

Linda Loftis Selected As '61 Miss Fort Worth

By SHEILA ESTES

One Fort Worth coed has a special reason to be jubilant this week.

She is Miss Linda Loftis, junior, who was chosen Miss Fort Worth last Saturday night at Casa Manana. The music education major will be the city's entry in the Miss Texas contest and could possibly vie for the Miss America title.

Blonde Miss Loftis has chalked up another in an impressive list of credits. She was the first Miss Mermaid for Fort Worth in 1957, appeared on Casa Manana's stage last summer and was offered a screen test in Hollywood.

She attributes her most recent win to luck. "The other girls were all darling," she said, "it's all a matter of luck."

In addition to the winner the University placed the runners-ups in the contest, Miss Nancy McClevey, Temple freshman, and Miss Linda Elam, Fort Worth sophomore.

Miss Loftis is a voice minor who started her singing career in her church, Richland Hills Baptist. "I still feel a little frightened when I sing there," she said, "I guess it's because it was the first place I sang."

But the pleasant-voiced young woman isn't afraid to sing any-

where else. She sang "Come To Mine Aid" from the "Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nicolai for the talent segment of the Miss Fort Worth pageant.

She is also a vocalist for the Grace Methodist Church and would like to make singing her career, possibly studying in Italy.

The new Miss Fort Worth carries an 18½ hour load this semester and besides singing she finds time to model professionally. She recently posed for television commercials.

As part of the contest last week, Miss Loftis was asked three questions; among them, "Who is boss in your family?" She laughed over a misquote that credited her as saying, "My mother, but she doesn't let my father know it."

"My father raised his eyebrows at that," she grinned. She then smoothed any ruffled feathers by saying that her parents share the honors as boss and take turns.

Miss Loftis' father is an airline pilot which may be one reason for her love of travel. She has lived in Houston, New York, Los Angeles and Fort Worth and would like to see more of the United States when she finishes school.

She displayed a silver bracelet she received for being crowned Miss Fort Worth. The young singer also took home a trophy, crown, a \$250 scholarship, a complete wardrobe, a charm course and boots and a hat from the Jaycee-sponsored event.



MISS LINDA LOFTIS

University To Co-Host Convention

The University will be co-host with the Texas Board of Christian Churches for the 74th Texas Convention of Christian Churches, to be held April 12-16 in Fort Worth.

Morning sessions for approximately 7,000 ministers and laymen will be held in Ed Landreth Auditorium and University Christian Church.

The Rev. Karl M. Parker, president of the 1961 convention will deliver the opening address of the session, "Beyond Democracy," at 7:20 p.m., April 12, in Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium.

5 Faculty Members To Help

Five TCU faculty members will conduct Bible lectures and study group sessions during the morning sessions.

Faculty members are John W. Stewart, assistant professor of Old Testament; Dr. Noel Keith, chairman of department of religion; Dr. George Fowler, foreign student adviser; Dr. Jack Suggs, professor of New Testament; and Dr. Wayne Braden, professor of homiletics.

See UNIVERSITY on Page 10

Ex-Ground Superintendent Dies After Short Illness

Leonard Lee Dees, 75, known to students as superintendent of buildings and grounds, died Sunday.

Dees retired about a year ago after 40 years on the campus.

When he went to work here, he was virtually a one-man maintenance department. His duties ran from seeding the grounds and planting shrubbery to all kinds of carpentry, including making shelves and other equipment for classrooms.

Dees took pride in noting the growth of the University during his employment. He started a domino game in the workshop that went on daily more than 40 years. The continuous game was participated in from time to time by numerous campus notables.

He was a charter member of the Morningside Christian Church. Dees was a native of Belton and came here in 1902.

a.m. to open the festivities. The evening meal that day will be a "Hawaiian Luau" from 3:45-6:30 p.m. in the new cafeteria.

A "Beach Party" is set for 8 p.m., Tuesday, in the snack bar following the election rally. It will feature the cutting of a huge birthday cake to be followed by a student variety show.

Bingo Party Wednesday

Wednesday's drawing card will be a bingo party at 7 p.m. in the ballroom. Prizes donated by Fort Worth merchants include dinners at 12 restaurants, free bowling, 45 movie passes, a large orchid, a scarf, a picture frame and free garment cleaning.

Bingo prizes from the Activities Council range from record albums, picnic kits, watches, a radio, to a Scotch Cooler and a hair dryer for some lucky coed.

"Royal Hawaiian Entertainment" is Thursday's theme. Beginning at 7 p.m. in the ballroom, the "Island Kings", a five-piece combo, will furnish music with the added attraction of a vocalist-hula dancer.

"The Courtsmen" will take over at 8 p.m. This male quartet hails from Biloxi, Miss., and has appeared in New Orleans.

Greeks Will Growl Sunday in Sixth Annual 'Song Fest'

By SUE SANDERS

Pin curl, pajama clad coeds singing at 6:30 a.m. . . . they said it couldn't be done!

The reason for this sudden burst of energy is not to watch the sun rise but to practice for Song Fest, the annual bout between the voices of the 10 sororities and eight fraternities.

The curtain will rise at 2 Sunday afternoon at Will Rogers Auditorium for the sixth Greek Song Fest. Tickets are \$1 and can be bought from any member of the sororities and fraternities.

The scene is about the same on the other side of the campus. The fraternities, however, trudge into the chapter rooms in the late afternoon to serenade. Someone walking between the two dorms might think there was a battle between the altos, bases, sopranos and tenors.

The annual affair began in the spring of 1956 with Zeta Tau Alpha as the sponsor. Last year, IFC and Panhellenic Councils moved the Greek affair to Will Rogers Auditorium and turned it into a fund-raising project for the Day Care Center.

It was a success last year and bids to become the chief source of revenue for the organization.

Vieing for the first place trophies will be last year's winners, Sigma Chi and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Becky Clapp, Dallas junior and chairman of the event, hopes the fest will be "bigger and better than last year. We hope that the ticket sales will net more than last year for the Day Care Center," she said. Deadline to have money in is Friday afternoon.

Hawaiian Leis To Be Style At Student Center Birthday

They are currently on a tour of colleges and universities in Texas. The Activities Council asked them to appear here after seeing them last fall at the Region IX Association of College Unions convention at New Orleans.

Their act includes Kingston Trio-type music, hillbilly and their own specialties.

Closing the week will be a flick at 7 p.m. Friday in the ballroom presenting "Operation Madball" with Jack Lemmon.

A Mad Ball sock hop after the flick will be the final event.

In charge of the South Seas week is Miss Pat Powell, Groves senior, who is chairman of the special events committee of the AC.

639 Will Receive Degrees

The University is due to confer more degrees May 31 than it did during the entire first 48 years of its history.

Registrar Calvin Cumbie reports that there are now 639 degree candidates. "This is quite a step, for 606 in 1960 has been the previous high mark," he said.

Arbitration Conference Scheduled

A special conference on Collective Bargaining and Arbitration will be held here on campus April 17-18. Dr. Murray M. Rohman, professor of personnel administration in the School of Business, is conference director.

The two-day meeting is sponsored by the Bureau of National Affairs, Inc., and the American Arbitration Association.

Briefing Session Included

The first day's program, conducted by the Bureau of National Affairs, Inc., will include briefing sessions on collective bargaining.

Among the speakers will be Dan Harbour, managing editor, Report for the Business Executive; Donald F. Farwell, managing editor, Collective Bargaining Negotiations and Contracts; Edward H. Donnel, managing editor, Daily Labor Report; John D. Stewart, executive editor, The Bureau of National Affairs, Inc., and Howard J. Anderson, managing editor, Labor Relations Reporter.

The second day's session, which will be devoted exclusively to arbitration of labor-management disputes, will discuss new approaches involving this area. There will be present top administrators of management as well as of unions.

Noted Speakers Slated

Some of the notable speakers will include Gabriel Alexander, president, National Academy of Arbitrators, Detroit; Joseph Murphy, vice president, American Arbitration Association, New York; William White, regional director, Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, St. Louis, as well as a number of panels consisting of attorneys representing labor and management; and individuals engaged in the presentation of disputes to arbitrators.

Any additional information and registration forms for the conference may be obtained by writing Dr. Murray M. Rohman, School of Business.

Many representatives of organizations and unions from all parts of the nation are expected to attend the conference, according to Dr. Rohman.

Miss Layton Will Speak At Journalism Assembly

"Journalism and the 'Weaker Sex,'" is the topic to be discussed by Miss Latryl Layton, woman's editor of the Fort Worth Press, at 1 p.m. today in Dan Rogers Auditorium.



MISS LATRYL LAYTON

Peace Corps Info Available Here

Students interested in the Peace Corps can get information and questionnaires at the office of Raymond B. Wolfe, director of the placement bureau.

The Peace Corps is President Kennedy's plan to send young volunteers to underdeveloped countries as "laymen missionaries" to teach, build and promote good will for America.

The questionnaires were received by President D. Ray Lindley, directly from Peace Corps headquarters in Washington.

The purpose of the questionnaires is to enable the Peace Corps to find out the number and qualifications of people now ready to volunteer for the program.

Although the questionnaires are not obliging, they will ultimately be used to make selections for overseas projects.

Volunteers must be 18 or over and not require special diets or frequent medical or dental treatment. Married couples under 18 and without children may submit questionnaires if both husband and wife are willing to volunteer.

In addition to statistical data, the questionnaire seeks information on volunteer's military service, education, employment, skills, sports and hobbies.

MSM Schedules Cookout Breakfast

The Methodist Student Movement will have a cookout at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow in Forest Park.

Social chairman, Ida Jane Morris, Fort Worth sophomore, plans a breakfast cooked over an open fire. The menu will include coffee, bacon, scrambled eggs and toast.

The following day, a group from MSM will present the evening service at Crowley Methodist Church. They gave a similar program at Lake Worth Methodist Church last month.

At the Flick

"The Green Pastures," a story of naive, but strong faith, will be shown at the flick tonight.

With an all-Negro cast, it features Rex Ingham and Eddie Anderson. The Warner Brother's movie runs 110 minutes with the background of a Negro spiritual choir.

Show time is 6:45. Admission is 25 cents.

The assembly, which was scheduled for March, but postponed due to the holidays, is open to all students and faculty members.

Miss Layton, who actually is Mrs. John L. Ohendalski in everyday life, has been woman's editor since 1953.

Miss Layton met her husband when he came to work for The Press in 1958. She has been there since July 1952, immediately after her graduation from Texas Woman's University where she received her bachelor of science and bachelor of arts degrees.

In addition to directing woman's news and feature sections of The Press, she does fine arts reporting.

According to Miss Layton, "My first interest in journalism was working on my high school paper. (She was graduated from North Side High School.) I received a scholarship in journalism to what is now TWU.

"At first I considered journalism a good degree plan because of its liberality—a little bit about many things. Then, I must have gotten printers ink in my blood."

To back up this statement, Miss Layton said she considered newspaper work exciting. "There's always the opportunity to be at the source of the news, to be learning and to be passing on what you learn through the paper," she said.

Miss Layton has done fashion coverages of New York and Los Angeles markets. This has meant many wonderful trips and side-trips.

—0—

Church Institutes To Be Held Here

Two institutes for church leaders will be held on campus in June.

Principal lecturer for the first institute, scheduled June 6-16, will be Dr. Gordon W. Lovejoy, visiting professor of sociology, Guilford College and Woman's College, University of North Carolina.

Dr. Seward Hiltner, professor of pastoral theology, the federated theological faculty, University of Chicago, will lecture at the second institute, planned for June 27-30.

Both institutes are to be held in Brite College of the Bible.

Dr. Harold Lunger, professor of Christian ethics, is director for the first institute.

Director of the second is Dr. Charles Kemp, professor of pastoral care in Brite College.

Placement Bureau Lists Interviews

Representatives of the following companies will be on campus during the week of April 10 to interview seniors.

April 10—US Marine Corps—all majors.

April 11—Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.—business and liberal arts majors.

April 11—US Marine Corps—all majors.

April 12—Southwestern Life Insurance Co.—business and liberal arts majors.

April 12—General Electric Credit Corp.—business and liberal arts majors.

April 12—Cravens, Dargan & Co.—business majors.

April 13—The Upjohn Co. business and liberal arts majors.

—0—

Sherley Keeps Past Position

Miss Lorraine Sherley, associate professor of English, was recently re-elected secretary-treasurer of the South-Central Renaissance Conference.

Scholars and professors from Texas, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Kansas and Oklahoma were present for the tenth annual meeting of the conference, an affiliate of the Renaissance Society of America, which was held March 10-11 at Southwestern University in Georgetown.

Dr. L. John Parker, associate professor of German, presented a paper entitled "Reuchlin, Erasmus and Hans Sachs: Representatives of German Renaissance," at the meeting.

Live always in the best company when you read.

—Sydney Smith



Don't worry about Charlie he just slipped down to Hill's where he knows a superior type of cleaning service awaits him.

You Can Always Depend On The Excellence of Hill's Work.

Hill's Dry Cleaners AND BACHELOR LAUNDRY

2956 W. BERRY
Between the Fire Hall and Safeway

City Plays Host to Groups

Associations To Meet Concurrently This Week

Fort Worth is playing host this year for the annual meeting of the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities, April 7-8.

Association president Dr. Wayland P. Moody of San Antonio College will preside at the opening session beginning at 9 a.m. Friday. Dr. Lloyd Berkner, president and director of the Graduate Research Center of the Southwest, will make the principal address of the morning.

On schedule for the remaining sessions are such reports as the activities of the Commission on Cooperation, executive committee report, election of officers, and reports of commissions and committees.

The Texas Association of Music Schools will meet concurrently with the college association. Dr. Michael Winesanker, chairman of the music department at TCU is president of the music group.

The music convention will feature a church music conference.

Great men gain doubly when they make foes their friends.

—Edward Lytton

on Friday evening, and morning and afternoon sessions on Saturday. Addresses on various phases of music education will be given by specialists in various fields, and a number of musical programs are to be provided by the departments of Fort Worth colleges. Texas Wesleyan College and the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary will present their choirs, and TCU will offer programs by its faculty woodwind quintet and by Tully Moseley, pianist.

President D. Ray Lindley is to be the main speaker at the special Saturday luncheon.

PIZZAPIE

- SPAGHETTI
- SEAFOOD
- STEAKS

GIUSEPPE'S

Italian foods

2702 West Berry WA 7-9960

SIR WALTER RALEIGH

Protective Pouch Keeps Tobacco

44%

FRESHER!

No spills
when you fill...
just dip in!

Open
the pack...
Out comes
the Pouch!



Sooner or Later
Your Favorite Tobacco!

New protective aluminum foil pouch keeps famous, mild Sir Walter Raleigh 44% fresher than old-fashioned tin cans. Choice Kentucky burley—extra aged. Get the familiar orange-and-black pack with the new pouch inside!

**SMELLS GRAND — PACKS RIGHT!
SMOKES SWEET — CAN'T BITE!**

BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION  THE MARK OF QUALITY IN TOBACCO PRODUCTS



Hill's Dry Cleaners AND BACHELOR LAUNDRY

2956 W. BERRY
Between the Fire Hall and Safeway

More Than 400 Million Work Toward Goal

India--Land of Unity in Diversity

Editor's Note: Shirish Seth, graduate student in the School of Business and graduate of the University of Bombay, writes about India, its customs, its people, its beauty and its culture. Seth has served as a guide for tourists in his homeland, and his feature is authoritatively written through the guide's eyes.

By SHIRISH B. SETH

"India is a land of unity in diversity." Thus has India been described and the variety of its people, religions, languages, customs, costumes, festivals, philosophy and art present a fascinating spectacle.

Underlying these, however, there is an abiding unity among its more than 400 million people, based on common ideals and way of life, and working towards one common goal—the goal to build a new and prosperous India. In the 13 years of independence, India has had remarkable political stability and has made considerable progress.

The civilization of India is one of the oldest, dating back to the end of the fourth millennium B.C. The ancient monuments and buildings, temples and caves, palaces and tombs, are the landmarks of India's culture and civilization through the ages.

Delhi is Capital

Delhi is the capital of modern India and the site where it stands has seen the rise and fall of many empires. The numerous monuments and relics scattered around the city give an idea of the chequered history of India.

The Red Fort is the most domi-

nating of them all giving a glimpse of the grandeur and the splendor of the Moghul courts, and it stands as a symbol of past Moghul glory.

The tall and imposing tower, the Qutub Minar, built in the 12th century has stood the test of time. Then there is the peerless Taj Mahal, the immortal tribute of a noble king to the memory of his beloved queen. This beautiful mausoleum is of pure white marble and has a great dome in the center surrounded by four smaller domes.

Old and Famous Caves

Set in a spacious garden of dark cypress trees, the Taj, when seen by moonlight, has a beauty that is unrivaled. Some distance away stands the abandoned city of Fatehpur Sikri, a further testimony of the fine skill possessed by the architects and craftsmen of olden days.

TAMS Meeting To Be April 7,8

The annual meeting of the Texas Association of Music Schools will be held at the Hotel Texas, today and tomorrow, April 7,8, according to TAMS president Dr. Michael Winesaker, chairman of the department of music.

The association is comprised of all accredited music departments in Texas colleges and universities.

The convention will feature a church music conference Friday evening, while special sessions will be held Saturday.

Addresses on phases of music education will be given by specialists in various fields, and a number of musical programs will be provided by the music departments of several Fort Worth schools.

Texas Wesleyan College and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary will present their choirs, while the University will offer programs by its faculty woodwind quintet as well as by Tully Moseley, pianist.

Dr. D. Ray Lindley, president of the University, will be the main speaker at the luncheon Saturday. Friday sessions are to be held in the Junior Ballroom, the sessions on Saturday in the Longhorn room of the Hotel Texas.

Of the numerous cave-excavations, the caves at Ellora and Ajanta are some of the oldest and most famous. Here we find some of the most exquisite and beautiful specimens of sculpture and painting. The fine temples of South India symbolize the devotion of the religious Hindus.

To the lover of nature, India offers every charm in its forests, mountains and rivers. The vale of Kashmir with its lovely lakes and gardens is the finest of all hill stations in India. The Himalayas with their lofty peaks continue to attract mountaineers from different parts of the world.

The arts and crafts of India have acquired an excellent reputation abroad. Years of experience, patience and skill enable the craftsmen to produce goods of excellent quality and design. The hand-embroidered shawls of Kashmir, the brocades of Banaras, the jewelry of Delhi and Jaipur, the ivories of Mysore and Kerala, and the inlaid metalware of Hyderabad are some of the wide variety of handicrafts which attract the attention of all.

Dawn of New Spirit

The tourist from abroad cannot but notice a new spirit that pervades the entire country—the spirit of the Indian people to achieve progress and prosperity. The villages of India are slowly being transformed under the program of community development.

Rivers are being harnessed to provide much needed water and electricity. Among the major river valley projects are the Bhakra-Nangal scheme with the highest dam in the world and the Damodar Valley Corporation modeled after the Tennessee Valley Authority of the United States.

New factories are springing up and natural resources are being surveyed. Three giant steel plants have been constructed to provide steel for other industries.

The three major cities of India, Bombay, Calcutta and Madras are the nerve-centers of trade and industry of the country. They are also the major ports through which bulk of the foreign trade of India is transacted. Tea, jute and cotton piece-goods constitute India's chief exports while machinery, food grains, mineral oils and iron and steel are the main items imported.

Among other things, the foreign tourists always want to know something about the different religions of India. India has six main religions, namely Hinduism, Buddhism, Jainism, Sikhism, Christianity and Islam and of these the first four originated in India.

Mark Has Significance

Another thing that arouses the curiosity of the foreign tourist is the red mark on the forehead of many Indian women. This is not a caste mark as most foreign tourists think it to be. It has old meaning and significance and symbolizes the well-being and happiness in marriage of the Indian woman.

The beautiful and popular Indian costume, the "sari," never fails to catch the tourists' eye. The sari is a piece of cloth six yards long and about 50 inches wide and is available in varied colors and designs.

As he gazes admiringly at the Indian women who gracefully walk by, the tourist often won-

ders how this six yards of cloth stays so well and firm on the body without being stitched or pinned.

A sight in Bombay that interests the tourists, especially American tourists, is the "Dhobi-ghat" or the washing place. Here the tourist sees more than 200 people engaged in washing, drying and pressing clothes, everything being done by hand. To the washermen this is their only occupation and means of livelihood. To the American tourist so accustomed to the use of washing machines and laundromats, this is an amazing sight.

In India, "the land of elephants, tigers and snakecharmers," (a weird notion that may still exist in the minds of a few) the tourist will find no elephants or tigers roaming the streets.

He may stumble across a snakecharmer who mainly thrives on tourists. But he will soon find that India has a charm of its own, that it is a country which is fascinating in its own way.

PRESSENTING
"MR. PIANO"
IN PERSON
ROGER WILLIAMS
WITH THE QUIET MEN

S. M. U. Coliseum
8:30 p.m.
Friday, April 7

Limited number of student reserved seats for
T. C. U. at a special rate of \$1.50 each.
Mail orders to S. M. U. Student Center, Dallas 22.



BLIND BECAUSE OTHERS WON'T SEE!

A simple thing, like ignoring a traffic light, can bring tragedy. Every day we injure, cripple, maim and kill thousands because drivers won't obey laws made for their own protection. That's the ugly truth behind 90% of all traffic accidents. You can help stop this senseless butchery. Drive more carefully. Stick to the rules. See that others do, too. Where traffic laws are strictly obeyed, accidents go down!

FACE THIS FACT

Drivers are the No. 1 cause of traffic accidents which last year injured 1,400,000 and killed 38,000. This year an increase is threatened. How long must this go on? YOU can supply the answer!



Published in an effort to save lives, in cooperation with the National Safety Council and The Advertising Council.

ROBINWOOD LODGE

A motel that's tops in comfort. Beautiful rooms with air-conditioning, phones, TV, tile baths or combinations. Car ports—PLUS a swimming pool, wading pool and a children's playground. Dining room and coffee shop on the premises. Credit cards honored.

7611 Katy Road (U.S. 90, 6 mi. W. of Main)

Houston, Texas

FREE!

Write for new TRAVEL GUIDE listing fine motels from coast to coast. Inspected and approved by Congress of Motor Hotels.

Now Hear This...

Want Exists--There and Here

For the want of a nail the shoe was lost, for the want of a shoe the horse was lost. In earlier days the loss of a valuable horse was a grave situation.

Many things are lost today for the want of something. Health and sometimes life are lost for the lack of safety. Valuables and money may be lost for the lack of precautions. Friendship and love may be lost for the lack of charity in the heart.

Today in foreign countries and right here in the land of plenty, children are hungry, cold and disheartened because of the lack of food, clothing, and other daily necessities taken for granted by most people.

For the lack of a helping hand, the priceless friendship of these people may be lost. Instead of dreaming about how much more money or clothes he needs, the student should search his heart and find just how much he can do without for the sake of a neighbor. Everyone is a neighbor in this space age.

Most students feel that fear and want only exists in lands far away from the campus. The truth is they may exist right next door. For fear he will recognize his own selfishness and greed, the student looks the other way and goes ahead and buys the new sweater in the show window.

"Leave the unfortunates to organizations for that purpose—after all, I contributed a dime to them last year," is often the attitude. Maybe the student had better take a look at himself and see who is the "unfortunate" one.

This attitude isn't worthy of the faith in the youth of America expressed by the President when he recently proposed the Peace Corps. Success of this organization and perhaps peace for the United States will depend on ideals and understanding of the young person who holds the wisdom to understand and to love his neighbor—at home or in the Congo.

Rights--Count 'Em...1, 2, 3...

Many people these days argue pro and con over civil rights and all other kinds of rights. These arguments tend to obscure more important rights.

There are constitutional rights, guaranteed by the United States Constitution. These include the right to worship God in the church of your choice, the right to free speech, the right to peaceful assembly and the right to a free press. Also: the right to vote, the right to pay taxes and the right to trial by jury.

There is the "right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" stated by the Declaration of Independence.

There are individual rights: the right to do civic work or public service; the right to criticize the official acts of public servants and to write to them when you feel something ought to be done; the right to use of public utilities; the right to modern conveniences such as the latest model automobile, superhighways, electrical appliances; and the right to material goods.

We also have the right to be educated and to choose a career and the right to unrestricted travel.

"Count your blessings and name them one by one," a modern song goes. And among those blessings are rights as an American—don't forget them.

The Skiff

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

Editor Jerry A. Johnson

Assistant Editor Ruth Ann Kindiger

Sports Editor Tim Talbert

Amusements Editor Lynn Swann

Feature Editor Don Buckman

Advertising Manager Ernest White

Photographer Bob Delk

Faculty Adviser Bill Sheridan

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



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



BACK TALK

Who Is To Say?

By JERRY JOHNSON

"21 Tabbed in Blue Law Violations"

"City Council Asks Revision of State Blue Laws as Charges Climb Past 300"

And so reads two of the many headlines which have appeared in Houston newspapers in the past three months concerning people who "open up shop" on Sundays.

What are these Blue Laws? In the early 1600s, Governor Eaton of the New Haven Colony formed a code of these laws to prohibit certain acts on the Sabbath. They were called "blue" because the laws were printed on blue paper. A few of these early statutes read: "No one shall run on the sabbath, or walk in his garden . . . No woman shall kiss her child on the sabbath or fasting day . . .

Houston's Blue Law is not all this bad, but it is creating quite a stir, however. Essentially, the Blue Law prohibits the opening of "non-essential" business establishments on Sunday. At the present, a few of the limited items one may purchase there on the Sabbath include milk, bread, drugs, cigarettes and beer.

It may be big news in Houston, but it's "page two" stuff in Fort Worth . . . at the moment, that is. But look out, it's coming to a head and might burst any day.

★ ★ ★

The Fort Worth City Council recently passed a resolution urging non-essential business firms to stay closed on Sundays. It was not an ordinance forcing them to do so, but a request. The council's resolution stated that "desired goals and purposes of religion should be achieved by means of tolerance and persuasion rather than by enactment of laws and ordinances."

In my estimation, the Blue Law never will go into effect in Fort Worth. I base my assumption on the fact that legal officials are realizing that this law is basically unconstitutional. The Texas statutes, according to Houston Blue Law violators, were passed first in 1871 and have become so riddled with amendments and exceptions to the laws that they have deprived them of equal protection guaranteed by the 14th Amendment of the Constitution.

★ ★ ★

"The laws," say the Sunday violators, "are limited, discriminatory and impracticable and deprive them of rights secured by the First Amendment, which guarantees religious freedom."

Is this Blue Law unconstitutional?

It is if you take into consideration that closing the business establishment of a Seventh Day Adventist is forcing him to observe a day as the Sabbath, when he observes another.

This is denying him freedom of religion.

Many Fort Worth ministers are behind the Sunday closing law, seeking to discourage purchases then that could be made on another day of the week.

What about the man who works six days a week and relies heavily on Sunday purchasing? What is he going to do?

Now, going back to the resolution the City Council passed: as you remember, it states that all "non-essential" business firms should stay closed on Sundays.

★ ★ ★

What is a "non-essential" business firm? How would one go about defining it?

What would the Blue Law affect?

A lady in Itasca thinks it should affect TCU also. She stated in a letter to one of the local newspapers that TCU has shown complete disregard for the Lord's day. She said the University did this when it allowed its rodeo to take place on a Sunday afternoon. She believed that TCU was not in sympathy with the efforts to make the Lord's day what it was intended to be.

★ ★ ★

I am wondering if the lady took into consideration that a university, such as TCU, might have a very tight activity schedule and that this might have been the only time the rodeo could be scheduled? The participants in the rodeo weren't deprived of the Sabbath, I don't think. I'm sure they had ample time to attend church and still make it to the rodeo grounds in time.

Observing the Sabbath should be left up to the individual. If he wishes to attend church, he may do so. If he wants to go fishing, it's his business. And if he wants to spend his Sabbath selling air conditioners to Eskimos, that's his privilege.

What's happened to free private enterprise?

"No human authority ought, in any case whatever, to control or interfere with the right of conscience in matters of religion, and no preference shall ever be given by law to any religious society or mode of worship."—Art. I, Sec. 6, Texas State Constitution.

How 'Bout That?

By LYNN SWANN

Jackson is probably turning flips in his colonial grave during TCU elections this spring.

The statesman's theory of democracy is being revamped like a coed after makeup.

Ballots show votes cast for mustard, coffee and "Numbah 809, pick up your ordah, please"—people insist on filling out ballots in the snack bar.

Part of the fault is due to the election judges stationed at each voting booth. When they take a coffee break they're gone long enough to cha-cha with Castro while the coffee beans are growing.

Students choose candidates for varied reasons:

(1) The Thi Phelts and Ki Mays have an agreement to support each other. Although Lucy Honeylip's form fills any position well, she can't make the grade intellectually. Nevertheless, she is the Thi Phelt sweetheart.

(2) Mary Whitedove is a nice name.

(3) He has good taste in clothes.

Reasons not to vote:

(1) She has dated Joe.

(2) Joe wouldn't date her.

(3) She bleaches her hair.

(4) He set the curve in government class.

Sorry Jackson—but Karl Marx isn't resting peacefully either.



Dear Editor:

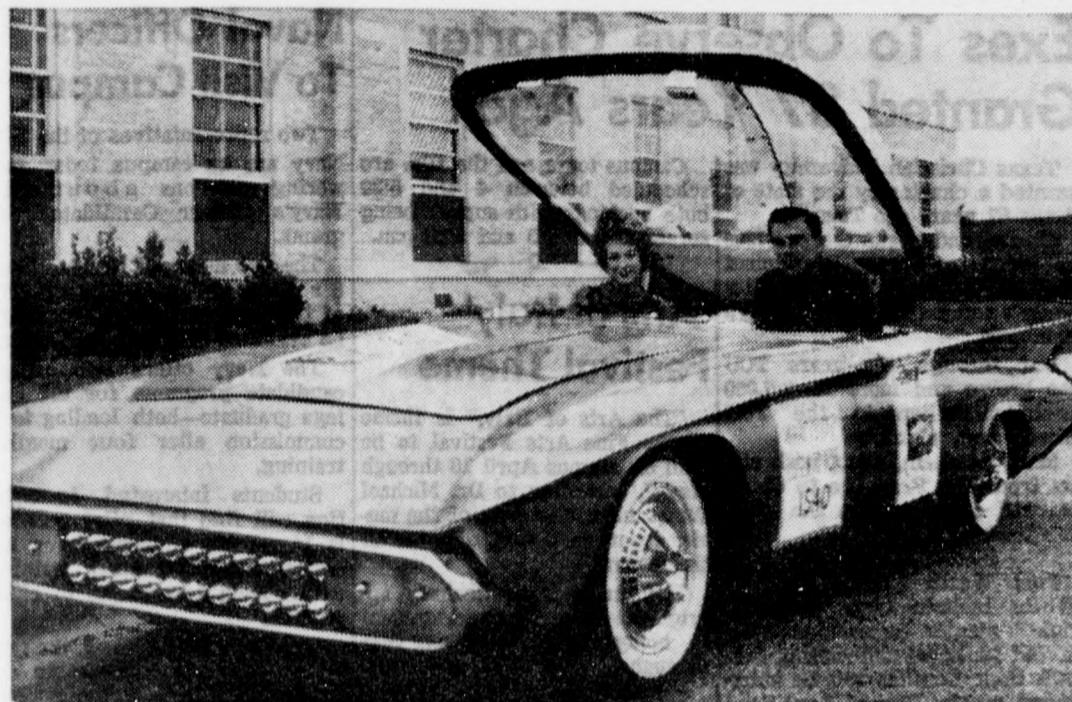
Amid the great movements taking place on our campus—from the erecting of buildings to the snowballing spirit of Honor Life—I would like to enter one small complaint: TCU lacks study area.

This problem, though small, is important I think. For example, suppose one has fifteen to twenty minutes between morning classes in Sadler Hall. This is ample time to read several pages of an assignment. However, to my knowledge, there is no place within the building to study, unless one wishes to lean against a wall. Thus the student must go to the SC where the lobbies are noisy and study space is limited, or to the curriculum library in the Bailey Building, or to the main library. Since our campus is so large, by the time one has settled in any of these places, very little time is left for study.

One encounters this problem, again, to my knowledge, not only in Sadler Hall but also in the gym, the science building, and in Rogers Hall. Also, the situation is seen in the dorm where, if one has a noisy roommate, the dorm kitchen is the only area of escape—unless studying by the light of the television in the lounge is acceptable.

As TCU expands its campus, I think the provision for study area should be included in building plans. To remedy the present situation could there be posted numbers of classrooms not being used at particular hours? Although I realize that those who study between-class are probably few, I feel that the wish for study space could be granted. The same area could be used for reading the morning newspaper or the last minute compiling of a notebook or even a place to leave books for a minute.

This problem, as small matters will do, has expanded beyond its merit. I return your ear and thank you for your time. If you wish to print this letter you may.



Custom car designer and builder Darryll Starbird chats with Miss Pam Oswalt, Abilene freshman, in his \$20,000 "Predicta." Starbird brought his car to the campus Wednesday to

promote interest in his 50-car exhibition which will be held tomorrow and Sunday in Will Rogers Small Exhibit Building.

Armed Service Series

'Guard' Is Career Service

By JACK GLADDEN

Whether his shoulder patch sports the crossed anchors of a boatswain's mate, the quill and scroll of a journalist, or the smooth curving lyre of a musician, the Coast Guardsman today is a member of a career service.

The Coast Guard is the only one of the armed services that has a full-time peacetime mission. It is the service of specialists, and whether an enlistee is signing up for six months or a lifetime, he is going to get specialized training.

Four Year Enlistment

The term of regular enlistment is for four years, after which no active reserve participation is required.

Two reserve programs are available. Young men between 17 and 21 may sign up for two years of active duty followed by three years in an active reserve unit and one year in the standby reserve.

Or, they may do only six months of active service train-

ing, then spend seven and one-half years in an organized reserve unit.

Following the latter program, a student wishing to attend college may be graduated from high school, fulfill his military obligation and enter college for the spring semester, being only one semester behind his classmates.

The two year program gives the young man the benefit of more training in his specialized field.

Enlisted men are eligible to apply for the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. Physical and scholastic examinations determine eligibility for the Academy.

Receive Degrees

Graduates receive bachelor of science degrees plus commissions as Ensigns in the Coast Guard.

During peacetime the Coast Guard operates under the Treasury Department doing such duties as maintaining navigation aids, iceberg patrol, port security, lighthouse operation, weather pa-

trol, and emergency rescue work.

In time of war the Coast Guard is placed under the authority of the Navy Department.

Duties Include

Its wartime duties include the protection of our thousands of miles of coastline, in addition to sending fighting units overseas.

Some of the skills taught enlisted men are those of radarmen, electrician's mate, electronics technician, gunner's mate and hospital corpsman.

After enlistment, recruits receive basic training at either Cape May, N.J., or Alameda, Calif. When basic is completed, the men are given their first assignments which may be on a cutter headed for the annual ice patrol, or a picket boat patrolling the waterfront.

Veterans of the Coast Guard will not only have filled their military obligation, but will have learned a trade that can benefit them greatly in civilian life.

Two University Students Awarded Assistantships

John Brelsford Jr., Fort Worth graduate student, and Miss Janet Stayton, Lake Charles, La. senior, have been awarded graduate teaching assistantships for work on advanced degrees.

Brelsford has been awarded a \$2,200-a-year assistantship at the University of Texas. He will begin work on his Ph.D. in psychology in September.

He is currently collecting data for his master's thesis on the relationship between the autonomic nervous system and learning. Brelsford expects to receive his M.A. in psychology in August.

Miss Stayton has been awarded an all-expense graduate teaching assistantship in the department of art at Tulane University.

New Orleans. She will work on her M.F.A. degree in painting.

The painting major will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree here in June.

30 PER CENT DISCOUNT

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

Earl Boynton Cleaners

1420 W. Berry WA 7-7291



Her Clothes

MUST Come

From--

Andrea Stuart
SPORTSWEAR
2700 W. Berry
6034 Camp Bowie

A NEW KIND OF BOOKSHOP . . .

Just two doors South of TCU Theatre you'll find a new kind of Book Shop.

University BOOK NOOK

with over 4,000 different titles to choose from . . .
Paperback books of the leading publishers.

Come in — Browse — Open 'til 8:30 Mon. thru Fri.

University BOOK NOOK

3059 University Dr. WA 3-7152

Purvis To Speak at Colloquium

Arlynn E. Purvis of the physics department will be speaker today at a meeting of the physics graduates colloquium.

The monthly meeting will be held at 4:15 p.m. in the physics lecture room 151 of the Winton-Scott (Science) Building.

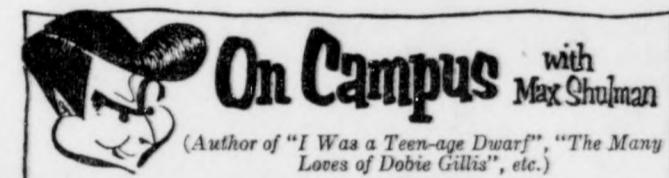
"Some Preliminary Studies of an Electromagnetically Driven

"Shock Tube" will be the subject of Purvis's talk.

A coffee period will precede the meeting at 3:50 p.m.

A fellow who flies with the owls at night can't keep up with the eagles during the day.

—The Age



HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs spiralling ever upward, more and more undergraduates are investigating the student loan plan. If you are one who is considering the "Learn Now, Pay Later" system, you would do well first to study the case of Leonid Sigafoos.

Leonid, the son of an upholsterer in Straitside, Idaho, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—two words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his test the Regents had closed their brief cases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing a stick on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only passing enthusiasm among the coaches.



He had, alas, only a single athletic skill.

And then, huzzah, Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy monthly installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Idaho College of Woodpulp and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew more happy year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Salina T. Nem with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two squirts of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm and they were betrothed on the Eve of St. Agnes.

Happily they made plans to be married the day after commencement—plans, alas, that never were to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Salina, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he had not only to repay his own loan when he left school but also Salina's, and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid after graduation at the Boise Racecar Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both their loans, plus rent and food and clothing.

Sick at heart, Leonid and Salina sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good, and when things close in and a feller needs a friend and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same unflagging pleasure, the same unstinting quality, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Salina, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why, then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor degrees, they re-enrolled and took masters degrees. After that they took doctors degrees, loads and loads of them, until today Leonid and Salina, both aged 78, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, and Dewey Decimals. Their student loans, as of last January 1, amounted to a combined total of eighteen million dollars, a sum which they probably would have found great difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

© 1961 Max Shulman

* * *

You don't need a student loan—just a little loose change—to grab yourself a new kind of smoking pleasure from the makers of Marlboro—the unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

'Musements

By LYNN SWANN

Community Theatre Gives Former Broadway Play

"A Hatful of Rain," which played on Broadway in 1955, will be presented by the Fort Worth Community Theatre Wednesdays through Saturdays until April 15. Performances are scheduled at 8:30 p.m.

The Michael V. Gazzo play revolves around a young man's battle to overcome his addiction to narcotics. At first, his wife fails to understand that injuries during the war caused him to rely on dope, but later helps him by understanding his problem.

Harold Gormly, Arlington State College student, plays the lead. The wife is portrayed by Anne Tidmore, veteran Community Theatre performer. Max Richards plays the younger brother. He has appeared in Arlington State College productions, former Community Theatre performances and "Mister Roberts" at Casa Manana.

Air Force Band Plays

The Air Force Band will present a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 16, at Will Rogers Auditorium.

A versatile group, the band can resolve itself into a symphony orchestra, a concert tour band, a glee club and five dance bands.

Members were selected after

Storm Matches Opera's Mood

It was storming and raining outside and David Preston and Rudolf Kruger were discussing the storm between the Hebrews and Philistines in "Samson and Delilah" at a recent Opera Forum.

Preston is director of the Ballet Division and choreographer for the opera, and Kruger is general manager and musical director of the Fort Worth Opera Association.

While the choreographer was describing the Bacchanal dance in the last act of the opera, Preston was getting good cooperation from the weather outside.

"This fast, exotic ballet opens with . . ." Preston was saying. Then came a sound of thunder outside. ". . . with an oriental cadence marked by three semitones," he continued.

Discount tickets to tonight's performance will be available to students and faculty members until 5 p.m. today.

This is the last performance of this opera in Fort Worth.

Tickets may be purchased in the Fine Arts office in the Ed Landreth Building. Savings are available from 50 cents to \$2.25, depending upon the seating area chosen.

Because this is a dance of primitive movement, explained Preston, the dancers must fall on the floor then immediately rise up, then fall again.

"Dancers stamp and roll on the floor throughout the dance," said Preston. "They embrace the floor as if it were an animate object to symbolize the fertility of the soil."

"Samson and Delilah," which stars Claramae Turner and Charles O'Neill, will be given at 8:15 p.m. tonight at Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium.

The opera includes 13 students in the corps de ballet—Beverly Davis, Rhoda Farkas, Jim Frazier, Ronnie Headrick, Kathy Heiser, Maren Knudson, Nancy McCelvey, Jeannie Marston, Linda Meisner, Johnny Simons, Susan Stout, Sherrill Wagner and Vicki White.

Persevering Researcher Finds Rewards in Study

"Unexplored Frontiers" of organic chemistry is the career pursued by the new chemistry department chairman, Dr. William B. Smith.

"To conduct or supervise original research is a rewarding feeling," said Dr. Smith. "I am anticipating a lot of this type of work here," he continued.

He explained original research as an attempt to solve a problem that had never been solved previously.

"Our work with organic chemistry is concerned with carbon products. Most carbon compounds are found in plants and animals," he explained.

Dr. Smith has obtained a Petroleum Research Grant and is planning to apply for an Atomic Energy Grant soon. He has worked under an AEG Grant previously.

"Gone With the Wind" is showing at the Worth Theatre. Starring the late Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh, it is a Civil War love story about strong-willed Scarlet O'Hara and handsome Rhett Butler.

—0—
Life's perhaps the only riddle
That we shrink from giving up.
—Gilbert

A cynic is a blackguard whose faulty vision sees things as they are, not as they ought to be

Bierce

If you want the world to take you at your own estimate, make it a modest one!

The Sphinx

He hopes to establish a doctorate program in chemistry in a few years.

Students Make Department

"A department is as strong as its graduate students in research make it; but without a Ph.D. program, we are limited," said Smith.

Dr. Smith encourages young chemists who are sincerely interested in the sciences to pursue their study.

"Job opportunities are unlimited for those who make the grade," he said. Analytical chemists, drug chemists, atomic research technicians and plastic technicians are in demand.

The research scientist attended

Kalamazoo College, holding the Colef Scholarship, a science grant; Brown University, a Brown Fellow; and was a "Research Participant" at the Oak Ridge National Laboratories. He is instructing here under the visiting scholar program of the Houston Welch Foundation.

Fraternal Affiliations

Fraternally, he belongs to the American Chemical Society, Phi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Xi.

His book, "A Modern Introduction To Organic Chemistry," to be released this spring, is a one-semester, 4-hour course for professional majors.

Fourteen of his research papers have been published in research journals.

"FORT WORTH'S FINEST"

SAME DAY SERVICE

ON ALL YOUR LAUNDRY
AND DRY CLEANING

Nobby CLEANING AND LAUNDRY

2107 W. BERRY

Tareyton delivers the flavor...



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

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

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Rico is our middle name" © 1961

ACTIVATED CHARCOAL inner filter



Pure white outer filter

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

April 7—6:45, Flick, "The Green Pastures," SC Ballroom.
 April 8—Military Ball, 8-12 p.m., SC Ballroom.
 April 9—Greek Song Fest, 2 p.m., Will Rogers Auditorium.
 Election poster stamping, 4-6 p.m. Quadrangle.
 April 10—Student Center Birthday Party begins with a Hawaiian Luau in the new cafeteria, 3:45-6:30 p.m.
 Faculty Art Exhibition through May 10, Fine Arts Gallery.
 April 11—TCU Charter Day Chapel service, 11 a.m., Robert Carr Chapel.
 "Beach Party" in Snack Bar, 8 p.m., free cake and punch, followed by a variety show.
 April 12—Student Body election primary, 8-5 p.m.

Women's Groups Elect Officers; Plan Events

New officers for 1961-1962 were elected recently by the Faculty Women's Club and by the Newcomers division.

Mrs. Moffitt Cecil was elected club president and Mrs. Marion Felt, president of the newcomers.

Other Faculty Women's Club officers are Mmes. John Forsyth, vice president; Paul Wassenich, secretary; Kenneth Herrick, treasurer and Arch Wallace, parliamentarian.

To assist Mrs. Felt are Mmes. William Smith, vice president; Guinn Johnson, secretary and John Braun, treasurer.

Special Service Planned Sunday For Installation

Dean Angel, Alvarado junior and Marianna Cluck, Gruver freshman, newly elected president and vice president of the Baptist Student Union, will be installed in a special worship service at 8:30 a.m., Sunday, April 9, at the University Baptist Church.

The theme for the occasion will be "The Cross . . . The Campus . . . The Cosmos."

Other members of the executive council to be installed are Enlistment Chairman Barbara Liverman, Fort Worth sophomore; Social Chairman Judy Carlisle, Birmingham, Ala. junior; Missions Chairman Gwen Lawton, Fort Worth junior; Campus Relations Chairman Carl Steubing, San Benito sophomore; Music Chairman Linda Loftis, Fort Worth junior; Publicity Chairman Clifton May, Sherman junior; and Secretary-Treasurer Nancy Stevenson, Pampa sophomore.

The installation will also include the sophomore council members and the greater council members.

—

More Than 200 Attend Dinner

Approximately 200 people attended the Chancellor's Annual Appreciation Dinner Monday evening in the Student Center Ballroom.

The dinner was given as a means of saying thank you to the corporations, foundations, business firms and individuals who have contributed to the University during the past year, according to Dr. O. James Sowell, director of development.

Chancellor M. E. Sadler delivered the address of appreciation. He expressed the feeling that "With the continuing support of the city, we will develop the great university which the area needs and which I covet for our community."

Student Center Birthday continues with a bingo party, 7 p.m. in Ballroom.
 April 13—TCU Travel Club, 7:30-10 p.m., Ed Landreth Auditorium.
 Student Center "Hawaiian Holiday" features "The Courtsmen," 8 p.m. in the Ballroom.



A Matter of Honor

The boy was explaining how he planned to cheat on an exam.

"But you will be caught," his girlfriend exclaimed. "The other students will tell."

"Not if they are honorable!" was his offended reply.

The club has announced plans for three spring events. A tea will be given April 18 in honor of senior women of the University. The tea will be given at the home of Mrs. M. E. Sadler, wife of the chancellor.

The faculty dinner will be held May 23 in Brown-Lupton Student Center and a called business meeting is scheduled for May 16.

Two High School Students Apply For Scholarship

Dr. Willis Hewatt, chairman of biology-geology, has announced two applicants for the special scholarship awarded by TCU to a high school student who has maintained a high scholastic average.

They are Anna Marie Harkins of Arlington Heights and Dick Walker of Paschal who won first and second places respectively in the senior high biological classification at the District V Science Fair held recently at the Children's Museum. The students are the first to apply for the scholarship this year.

Purpose of the Fair is to stimulate interest in the physical and biological sciences.

"The fair was the most successful science fair yet and the exhibitions were of better quality than in previous years," said Dr. Hewatt.

More than 1,000 people attended the award program Friday night.



Dick Was His Man

Dr. H. Miller Moseley was seen going to class recently still wearing his Nixon button.

KTCU Program Log

1025 on your radio dial

Friday

- 2:00—Sweet and Swingin'
 Host: Sandra McQuerry
 News, Weather on the Hour
 4:00—What—Me Worry?
 Host: Alford E. Newman
 News, Weather on the Hour
 5:00—TSN News and Weather
 5:05—Reserved For You
 5:20—Sports News
 5:30—Soundflights into Jazz
 5:35—Between the Lines
 5:40—Manhattan Melodies
 5:55—Music Seque
 6:00—Bill McQuatters Show
 News, Weather on the Hour
 7:00—Freddy Morris Show
 News, Weather on the Hour
 8:00—Kathy Vaughn Show
 News, Weather on the Hour
 9:00—Craig Libby Show
 News, Weather on the Hour
 9:55—Night Owl News
 10:00—Sign-Off

Monday

- 2:00—Chuck Sibley Show
 News, Weather on the Hour
 4:00—Phil Moore Show

A rich man is one who isn't afraid to ask the clerk to show him something cheaper.

—Ladies' Home Journal

News, Weather on the Hour

- 5:00—TSN News
 5:05—Reserved For You
 5:20—Sports News
 5:30—Soundflights into Jazz
 5:35—Between the Lines
 5:40—Manhattan Melodies
 5:55—Music Seque
 6:00—Bill McQuatters Show
 News, Weather on the Hour
 7:00—Freddy Morris Show
 News, Weather on the Hour
 8:00—Kathy Vaughn Show
 News, Weather on the Hour
 9:00—Craig Libby Show
 News, Weather on the Hour
 9:55—Night Owl News
 10:00—Sign-Off

NEED A BOOK?

Chances are we have it! No matter what book you need, in Fort Worth YOUR BEST BET IS BARBER'S

BARBER'S BOOK STORE

Fort Worth's Oldest, Largest, Most Complete Book Store
 215 W. 8th ED 6-7002



It's what's up front that counts

Up front is FILTER-BLEND and only Winston has it! Rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Skiff's Winners at 31st SW Journalism Congress

O'Brien and Luisetti Honor Same Date

By DANA CAMPBELL

Coincidence? Maybe . . . but whatever you call it, there has to be some significance in the fact that two of the world's all-time great athletes—Davey O'Brien and Angelo (Hank) Luisetti—retain New Year's Day, 1938, as "their day" in the history of sports.

O'Brien was a football player. Played at TCU.

Luisetti was a basketball player. Played at Stanford.

Take O'Brien's feat first.

The Frogs were playing Carnegie Tech on a warm afternoon in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans. No team had routed the Christians that season and for once, Coach Dutch Meyer was trying to lay claim to an undefeated team.

TCU had been so close in 1929 and 1932, tying SMU, 7-7, for one blot and LSU, 3-3, for another. And 1935 had been close too, but the Frogs had blown one to SMU.

Top Ranked Teams

The Associated Press and United Press had recognized the Frogs as the best team in the country. And the team had the distinction of never failing to score the next time they had the ball after the opposition had scored on them.

O'Brien was the quarterback. He had been All-America and received both the Heisman Trophy and Maxwell Award, recognizing him as the best college player in the world in 1938.

And it was his job to guide the Frogs and make them the first undefeated team in the school's history.

The 150-pounder went to work quickly, flipping passes until TCU had a touchdown. From then on in that first half everything went wrong. The Frogs seemingly couldn't do anything right.

Frogs Drop Lead

Then with just seconds left in the first half, Carnegie Tech's George Muha made a spectacular pass catch on the one-yard line and fell over. Muha then booted the extra point, something O'Brien had missed, and for the first time that year TCU went to the dressing room trailing, 7-6.

The Sugar Bowl buzzed with questions during halftime. Was this the great TCU football team, the team that had never been behind all year? Were the Frogs about to fall apart?

O'Brien didn't keep the fans wondering long. Within five plays after the half the little quarterback had passed to end Durward Horner and the Frogs were back in the lead. O'Brien also booted a field goal, and before the day was over he had completed 17 of 28 passes and piloted TCU to its first and only undefeated season.

Best Play Callers

Meyer has admitted that he's coached better passers than Davey O'Brien. But he has always been quick to say that O'Brien "has never been equalled as a field general." This is O'Brien's moment. It is also the moment for Dutch Meyer and TCU. And one no one will ever forget.

While O'Brien was claiming his and TCU's history-making performance, Hank Luisetti was about to do the same thing in Cleveland, Ohio, as his Stanford Indians prepared for a cage battle with Pittsburgh's powerful Duquesne Dukes.

Luisetti played in the days when 35 points was about the average score for a basketball team. He had shocked the Madison Square Garden crew earlier in his career when he unveiled the one-handed jump shot, the shot he invented and that has since become the main scoring weapon in the game today.

And what he did that New Year's night was send the Cleveland railbirds reeling into the aisles with one of the most spectacular displays of marksmanship ever seen in the history of basketball.

Record Performance

Some 7,800 fans swarmed into the fieldhouse to catch a glimpse of Luisetti. What they saw was his hitting basket after basket as the evening wore on. The crowd went wild, stomped until the rafters shook and clapped until their hands were raw.

When it was all over, Stanford had murdered Duquesne, 92-27! But even more fantastic was Luisetti's output of 50 points. He had pumped in 23 field goals and added four free tosses for good measure.

As the years wore on there were other hot shots who snapped this scoring record. But Luisetti's performance had been done in the days of low-scoring games. Few have ever put on a more exciting display of all-round ability than Hank Luisetti did that night.

This is Hank Luisetti's moment in the history of sports. And it, too, will never be forgotten.

Coincidence or fate. Davey O'Brien and Hank Luisetti will never forget New Year's Day, 1938. And neither will hundreds of sports fans.

1st
Place
Sports



1st
Place
Photography
—Joel Council

BACK TALK

We're Still Dishonest

By JERRY JOHNSON

Attention Student Congress officers!

If you come out of this election with no one protesting, feel lucky gents, because this one was operated about as efficient as the last.

I believe you made some election code changes last month and were to install, what you called, "election judges".

Where were they?

It was their job, supposedly, to prevent illegal campaigning in the voting area . . . that was within a 15-foot radius, wasn't it?

And it was also their job to see that voters marked their ballots in the voting area and not "down the hall a piece".

Well, for your information, I know of at least five persons who voted 50 yards from one of the polls.

I also know that there were no judges present when these five people made their decisions as to which person to vote for. Many of these people didn't know the candidates and were quickly rescued by volunteers . . . which is illegal, according to the election code.

Just to test out your election judges' alertness, I myself tried to pick up a ballot and walk away with it.

Need I tell you what happened? Nothing.

You said "it couldn't be done" . . . but it was done—double voting! Again to test the alertness of your voting officials, a person who had already voted on his own activity card was sent to the polls with another person's card.

The picture on the card showed a man with long hair. The illegal user had short hair and wore glasses, but just the same, he was handed his ballots. The voting official didn't bother to "compare faces", he just noticed the color of the activity card and the spot that hadn't been punched out.

This is sort of a sloppy way to run an honest election isn't it?

We had a few protests last Spring over double-voting, among other things. These protests were backed up with proof. People had been seen voting with both their activity and pink cards. The logical thing to do was to see that this was stopped and Student Congress stopped it by revising the old election code.

But if the election code is going to be revised to keep things on the "up-and-up", why don't you see that the revisions are enforced?

Today we shall vote in the run-offs. Will there be more illegal procedures in this one? Yes, if the election judges were as "thick" as they were Wednesday, and yes if the officials distributing the ballots are as unconcerned as before.

Attention Student Congress officers again!

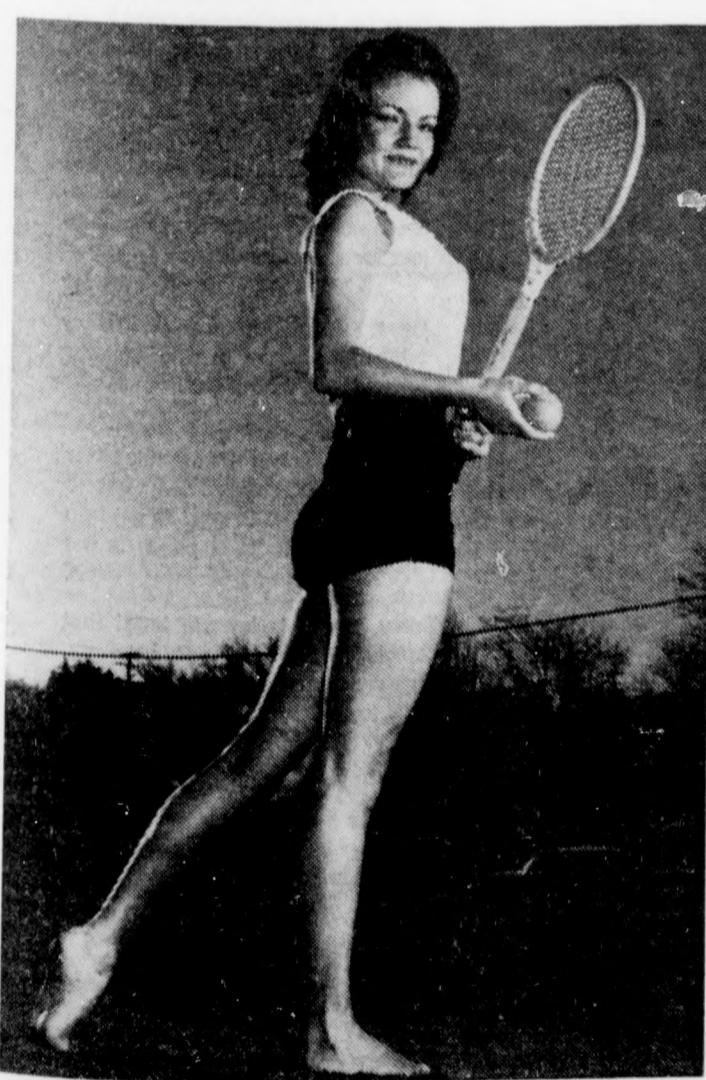
Don't just find a mistake, erase it and then write something in its place without the attention of carrying it out. You have an obligation to see that the elections are operated legally. This obligation is to both the voters and the candidates.

Let's clean it up, what do you say?

2nd
Place
General
Columns



3rd
Place
Photography
—George Rains



Drs. Faulkner, Gardner Awarded \$10,843 Grant

Drs. Russell C. Faulkner and Earl W. Gardner, professors of biology, have been awarded a new \$10,843 grant for their study of the organism that causes Asiatic cholera.

The award was made by the Allergy and Infectious Disease Division of the National Institution of Health, Bethesda, Md. The research, now in its second year, has recently been moved into a new cholera laboratory on the fourth floor of the Winton-Scott Science Building.

Dr. Faulkner is directing the study of the embryological material, and Dr. Gardner is conducting the bacteriological phases of the work. Some 2,300 chicken embryos are being used as the experimental animals in the research.

Checks Blood

The research currently involves a check of the blood from infected chick embryos to see if the infection changes the "blood picture." This "picture" includes a count of the white and red blood cells; a hemoglobin determination, which is a check on the respiratory pigment in the blood that brings oxygen to various parts of the organism and carries away carbon dioxide; and a study of the hematocrit, or sedi-

mentation rate, which determines how fast cells will settle in a given solution and how closely they will pack together.

Bacteria Count Taken

A bacterial count also is taken to see how rapidly the cholera organisms multiply in the embryos.

"So far," Dr. Faulkner says, "preliminary results from these studies show that as the number of cholera organisms increases, the number of white blood cells—used by the body to fight disease—also increases."

Working with Drs. Faulkner and Gardner in the project are two graduate students—Abey Lerma and Mrs. Viola Finefrock, both of Fort Worth.

An investigation of the antigenic structure of the cholera organism is also in progress in a special laboratory in the science building. Dr. Sanders T. Lyles is directing this study, which also has been supported by grants from the National Institute of Health.



UNIVERSITY

Continued from Page 1

Dr. Clyde Yarbrough, chairman of the department of speech, will speak during a general session April 13. William Hall, associate professor of missions, will also speak on Thursday.

Chi Delta Mu To Usher

Chi Delta Mu, Christian service organization, will provide ushers for the morning sessions. It also is in charge of an information center in the Fine Arts Building.

Brite College Exes are sponsoring an All-College Luncheon at 12:30, April 13, in the Student Center.

James L. Lehman, assistant director of public relations, is serving as chairman of the public relations planning committee for the convention.

0

New York Senior To Receive Grant

Jules T. Rosche, New York senior, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for the year 1961-62.

Rosche plans to enroll in New York University's Graduate School in the fall.

Last year, Rosche was the TCU winner of the annual Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award. He is also a member of Alpha Chi, national honorary scholastic society.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program, which covers the first year of graduate study, is planned to encourage college teaching as a possible career.

Rosche is the seventh student to receive these grants for 1961-62.

Others are Fort Worthers Lee Ann Campbell, Janet Lysaght, and Lonn W. Taylor; Gary C. Hamrick and Robert E. Norris of Dallas; and James M. Reed, Midland.

0

Dr. Forsyth Promoted

Dr. John Forsyth, professor of biology, has been promoted to the rank of Lt. Col. in the Air Force Reserve.

Dr. Forsyth has been with the Dallas training unit of the Reserve since 1956.

Freshman Coed Wins Contest

Miss Vicki Adams, Colorado City freshman, was chosen Miss Service Station of Fort Worth Tuesday night.

As one of her prizes, she will receive an expense-paid trip to Houston to compete in the state contest April 25. Additionally she received a three-piece matched set of luggage and is entitled to a 10-hour modeling course.

Miss Adams is an education major and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

The contest was sponsored by the Fort Worth Service Station Association.

0

All greatness is unconscious, or it is little and naught.

—Thomas Carlyle

There is not a fiercer hell than the failure in a great object.

—John Keats

Earn \$135 weekly during summer traveling overseas. MUST BE U.S. CITIZEN. Complete details furnished. Send \$1.00 Lansing Information Service, Dept. G-8, Box 74, New York 61, N.Y.

Four Graduate Students Presented Top Awards

Four graduate students in business administration are the winners of 4 of 5 top scholarship awards presented by the Dallas-Fort Worth section of the American Society for Quality Control.

The awards, ranging from \$100 to \$25, were presented to students who prepared the best papers on an application of quality control techniques.

The \$100 prize went to H. A. Helstrom Jr., of Dallas, for his paper on the statistical approach to management control. The win-

ner of the second award was John F. Lederer, of Arlington, for a study of two inspection points in an automobile assembly plant.

The third place went to G. G. Tharp, Fort Worth, for an analysis of electrical connectors. The fourth award went to A. E. Brown, Irving for a paper on an application of quality control as an aid to order processing.

The annual contest was open to students here, at SMU, Arlington State, North Texas State College and TWC.

Colonial Cafeterias

TCU 2600 WEST BERRY TCU
• 1520 Pennsylvania • 4025 East Belknap

LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: Dear DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: In college, it isn't who you know that counts—it's whom.



Dear Dr. Frood: I have a confession. All my life I have been trying to learn how to whistle. I just can't. Please, will you tell me how to whistle?

Puckered

DEAR PUCKERED: Watch the birds. Notice how they gather a pocket of air deep within the breast, then push thin jets of this air into the throat, through the larynx, up and around the curled tongue, and then bounce the air from the roof of the mouth out through the teeth (which act like the keyboard on a piano). Practice this. In no time your friends will be amazed at the beautiful, warbly trills that flow from your beak.



Dear Dr. Frood: I just can't seem to get in step with the rest of the students here. They enjoy parties, dancing, folk singing and dating. None of these things interest me at all. Am I behind the times or what?

Left Out

DEAR LEFT: You're in the right times; you're just one of our squares.



Dear Dr. Frood: What do you think accounts for the fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular?

Marketing Student

DEAR MS: Collegiate Lucky smokers.



Dear Dr. Frood: Hamlet killed Polonius. Macbeth stabbed Duncan. Richard murdered his little nephews. Othello strangled Desdemona, and Titus served Tamora her two sons in a pie before killing her. Don't you think this obsession with violence would make an excellent subject for a term paper?

English Major

DEAR ENGLISH: No, I don't, and my advice to you is to stop running around with that crowd.



Dear Dr. Frood: My coach is writing this letter for me because I am illiterate. We want to know if I got to learn how to read to get into college. I am the best football player in the state.

X
DEAR X: Every college today will insist that you meet certain basic entrance requirements. I'm afraid you're just out of luck, X, unless you learn how to read diagrams and count to eleven.

ARE YOU READY FOR THE FLOOD? Most students today live a carefree, devil-may-care existence—buying their Luckies day to day. Only a handful have had the good sense to set aside an emergency cache of three or four Luckies cartons, wrapped in oilskin. When the dam breaks—they'll be ready. Will you?

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Basketball--Sports Slot Machine

By JIMMY CANNON

Reprinted from the Hearst Newspapers

Editor's note: The following editorial does not necessarily reflect on TCU or any other Southwest Conference School, but is presented to show the illegal practices that have invaded the sports world.

Basketball is the slot machine of sports. Crooked gamblers again regulate the scoring of college games as if they were mechanics using screw drivers and wrenches to control the payoffs. But they are working with kids instead of machinery. They are tampering with the hearts and minds of boys, not nuts and bolts.

The corruption of the innocent is one of the most evil crimes man commits against his own species. It is a form of murder, because the fixers are assassins of ideals. Many of the universities are accomplices. They must share the burden of guilt because they are accessories before the fact.

Some institutions unmentioned in the present investigation are as much involved as those whose immature athletes collaborated with the gamblers. The college basketball is a rotten pumpkin. The ethics of a lot of schools would embarrass a shylock. It is as if, instead of functioning as shrines of enlightenment, they are mobs competing for the control of the underworld that college basketball has become.

Buy Players' Loyalty

Originally, before the fixers come, some universities buy the loyalty of their players. The satchel men merely offered bigger bribes. The kids are taught that even honor has a price. Athletic directors educate them to believe that they should go where they can make the best deal.

Never a season goes by that a college isn't exposed as surreptitiously offering propositions to steal kids from other universities. Hardly a year passes without one being fined or suspended for giving boys clandestine benefits.

The kids wear the names of their college on their jerseys, but the money from the hustlers is in the pockets of their street pants hanging in the lockers. The common color of the college basketball player is dollar green. The basic reason for this scandal is the bagmen offer more lucrative rewards than the colleges.

The kids are disgraced, just as those who shaved points in 1951 were. The gamblers will go to jail where they belong. The coaches and athletic directors will insist they were betrayed by the greed of the tall adolescents they instruct. The promoters, who arrange the schedules for public buildings, will express indignation because their profits will diminish as attendance withers.

Educators Will Grieve

The educators will grieve about the lost pride of the young. The college president will form committees to search through the debris of the ruined lives. The game will retreat temporarily to the campus gyms, which it should never leave. But the vile system of recruiting and bribery will be established as rapidly as the razed structure can again be erected.

It could never occur again, the

educators promised, after the kids pulled jail time in '51. But it has happened, exactly as it did before. The last time, the New York Journal-American turned it up. The New York City DA's office busted this one. What kind of a sport is it when a coach can't detect his team is throwing a game? Why do they always wait for the cops to come? It appears that once every 10 years

they must finish the schedule in the police stations.

Colleges Can't 'Police'

Obviously, the colleges can't police their game. It is clear now that basketball must be supervised by a law enforcement body if it expects to endure. The honest kids are the majority. Yet all of them must be suspended when they run out on a court and a bookmaker has laid a price.

You can't bug their phones and tail them as if they were heist guys instead of athletes. But it seems like the only solution if college basketball expects to remain a sport.

It can only survive as a game played by students, not as a farm system for the professional league. The athletic scholarship in many instances is just a salary paid to boys who haven't the mentality to assimilate a college education. The IQ of a kid is ignored if his average as a high school shooter is acceptable. The athletic director generally finds ways to keep him in school. Frequently the basketball player is no more a student than the janitor.

Student Discovers

The accomplished high school player soon discovers he is a saleable commodity. He auctions off his services to the scouts who come with their propositions, as the gamblers will later. But even the most dishonorable school can't match the bag man's fees.

The kids, who have sold their allegiance to the highest bidders among the colleges, don't find it curious that others are also interested in purchasing their ability. Most people take the job that pays the best. The basketball player finds the fixer a more generous boss than the university.

It is up to the college presidents now. The matter is in their hands, which are not clean although they don't profit from the bribes or condone their acceptance. But they have proved they can't run this game. They must take it away from the athletic directors who have lost control of it. The basketball team must be assembled as the debating team is. Obscurity is its only haven.

"What he done," said the father of Sherman White, when they arrested his son in '51, "He didn't learn at home. He learnt what he done in college."

But it will never stop as long as bookmakers put up a line. Basketball is the slot machine of sports.

Netmen Face Sooners

By HAROLD MCKINNEY

Little lefty Earl Van Zandt, with his game back in top form, leads his tennis mates against a tough bunch of Oklahoma Sooners at 1:30 p.m. today in a dual meet at the Ridglea Country Club.

Coach Ken Crawford says, "Man for man the teams are about evenly matched, but we should take both doubles matches."

The match will offer former high school teammates a chance to renew acquaintances, but this time, on opposite sides of the net. Jerry Geyman of Oklahoma and the Frog's Paul Christian played together at Wichita Falls High School. Sooner Paul Gregory and Earl Van Zandt and Paul Lozuk were teammates at Paschal High School in Fort Worth.

Tuesday, the Frogs whipped Texas Western College of El Paso, 5-1 on the Ridglea courts.

Wind is Hazard

Van Zandt was bothered by the wind and dropped his match to Leland Houseman, 1-6, 6-4, 5-7. Captain Lozuk continuing his fine play beat Roy Springer, 5-7, 6-0, 6-0.

Christian defeated Brian Gilley, 6-1, 6-1, and Roy Persons won over Tom Hall, 8-6, 6-2.

Take Both Matches

TCU won both doubles matches with Van Zandt-Christian defeating Houseman-Gilley, 6-3, 6-1 and Lozuk-Persons beating Springer-Hull, 6-2, 6-3.

The victory brought the netters' season record to 2-4-1.

Last Tuesday the Frogs scrambled from behind to gain a 3-3 tie with a fine squad from Colorado. Van Zandt led the way by winning his singles match and teaming up with Christian to nail down a doubles victory.

Van Zandt defeated Tag Grossman, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 and Paul Lozuk played his best match of the season to beat Fred Bierig, 1-6, 6-1, 8-6. Paul Christian lost to Bob Owne, 6-8, 6-8 and Persons was beaten by Chuck Tesitor, 4-6, 2-6.

Ray Neighbors

Drug Store

"Let's Be Neighborly"

Phone WA 7-8451

1555 W. BERRY ST.



Earl Van Zandt returns a volley.

FOX BARBER SHOP

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

WASH CLEAN WITH SPEED QUEEN
DRY WITH LARGE CAPACITY DRYERS

WASH 20c DRY 25c

ALWAYS OPEN ... COMFORTABLE LOUNGE AREA

Coin-O-Matic Laundry

2217 W. BERRY ... across the street from Paschal High

COLLEGE MEN ONLY

ONLY 15 SPACES AVAILABLE

63 DAYS FOR ONLY \$499

Plus
\$9.00
Tax

ATTEND UNIVERSITY SUMMER IN

HAWAII

WITH THE HOWARD TOUR

THE ORIGINAL STUDY TOUR IN THE PACIFIC

Price Includes

Steamship travel to Hawaii, return to West Coast via scheduled jet flight, accommodations in the YMCA across from the University of Hawaii campus, and an extensive schedule of social, sightseeing, and beach activities. Social events are: Introduction party where college people meet each other immediately after arrival, aloha-welcome dinner-party and floor show at the famous Tapa Room at Hawaiian Village, fashion show-swim party and dinner on poolside terrace at Reef Hotel, a cultural presentation called "Night in Japan," a special "Hawaiian Night" offering authentic and ancient Polynesian entertainment, a Hawaiian "luau" feast at Queen's Surf, and a formal dinner dance at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. Sightseeing covers absolutely all major tours and sites on Oahu: Circle Island, Mt. Tantalus, Pearl Harbor, Koko Head, and City Tour. Beach activities include a catamaran cruise, outrigger canoe rides, a glass bottom boat excursion, and an afternoon cruise on the barkentine "California". In addition are all necessary tour services, such as a lei greeting, transfers, tips for tour events, etc.

TOUR MEMBERSHIP ALREADY TOTALS
APPROXIMATELY 500 COLLEGE GIRLS,
WITH SPACE STILL OPEN FOR GIRLS.

Apply
MRS. C. C. TURNER

HOWARD TOURS-TEXAS

6207 Hillcrest, at Delann's Opposite SMU — Dallas —

LA 6-2470

EUROPEAN-AMERICAN AUTO SERVICE

Complete Repair Service for American and Imported Autos
Jim Dering, Jr. • John Johnson



Phone PE 2-2031

3321 W. Rosedale

West Freeway Between Montgomery and University Drive

**Southwest
Conference
Corral**

By TIM TALBERT

Idle thoughts from the typewriter while wondering what a great track team TCU could have if they had a complete team.

The eight man track squad, Jackie Upton, Bobby Bernard, Reagan Gasaway, Sam Ketcham, Al Heiser, Ray Reed, Glen McCroskey and Jerry Spearman is called by coach J. Eddie Weems the hardest working and the best group of boys he has had on the Hill.

Of course, Bernard, in the high hurdles, and high jumper Upton have been winning first places in recent meets like the Pirates won the National League pennant.

The mile relay team of Gasaway, Ketcham, Heiser and Reed have been placing in all the meets and are promised a trip to the famed Drake Relays if they continue to improve.

Then there is broad jumper Jerry Spearman and Glen McCroskey. McCroskey surprised several of the SWC sprinters by qualifying for the 100 prelims finals although failing to place. McCroskey also runs the 440.

★ ★ ★

JUST TO SHOW what these men have been doing, two weeks ago they went to the West Texas Relays and the eight brought home 11 medals. Quite a feat for a TCU track team.

Now if the Frogs had a distance runner, a weight man (shot put and discus), pole vaulter and javelin thrower to go with their regulars they would rank with the great track schools like Abilene Christian, University of Texas and Baylor.

Last week Bernard and Upton had their best afternoons of the season. Bernard won the 180-yard high hurdles in 14.1, a record tying effort. One timer had the tall Bernard in 13.9. Upton cleared 6-6½ for his best effort of the year, but could not negotiate 6-8¾ which would have given him a new meet record.

Reagan Gasaway also pulled a surprise of his own two weeks ago in a quadrangular meet in Waco. The slender Graham junior ran the 880 for the first time since he was a freshman. And he won the event in the good time of 1:55.5.

Coach Weems and his eight stalwarts are doing their best to give TCU a first rate track squad and with just a little help these Frogs could be tough.

★ ★ ★

FOR THE FIRST time since anyone can remember, the University of Arkansas is playing some baseball games in Texas this year.

Since the Razorbacks do not compete in SWC competition, they play an independent schedule and seldom come to Texas to play any of their SWC brothers. They played four games, one with TCU, two with SMU and one with Baylor on their swing through the Lone Star State.

Some familiar names dot the Arkansas lineup. The halfback twins Darrell and Jarrell Williams, basketballer Jerry Carlton and another football player some may remember from last fall, Lance Alworth.

The Razorbacks started their journey off by handing the Frogs a 7-4 setback Monday at Rockwood Park.

★ ★ ★

SMU TRACK COACH McAdoo Keaton was shooting for the sprint medley relay championship in the San Angelo Relays Saturday by shuffling some of his squad around. It must have done some good for the Ponies won the event. Paul Holley ran the opening 440, and Bill Hearon and Joe Hill did the 220s, while Jim Parr ran the final 880.

Frogs Included

Texas Relays Host Top Track Talent

Next to the conference track meet to be held in May, the Texas Relays is the next most spectacular affair in the SWC. The 34th renewal of the Texas Relays is to be unreeled this afternoon and Saturday in Austin at Memorial Stadium.

All the big name track teams will be there to try and write their way into the record books. TCU will be represented by the usual eight who have carried the Frog colors in other meets this season.

Golfers Rip Rice by 6-0

Frog golfers won their opening match of Southwest Conference competition Wednesday, defeating Rice, 6-0 at Ridglea Country Club.

Mike Walling of TCU was medalist with a par 71.

The next match for TCU will be against SMU in Dallas on Tuesday where par is 72. Jack Montgomery, Bill Jones, Mike Walling and either Gabe Cunningham or Nick Encke will make the trip to Dallas. Encke and Cunningham will have a challenge before the SMU match, with the low score making the 32 mile journey east.

By winning this match, the Purple linksmen joined SMU and Texas A&M at the top of the race for the SWC title with 1-0 records. Both SMU and A&M defeated their opponents 6-0 also.

The season record for TCU is now 2-1, having lost to North Texas State and defeating Hardin-Simmons and Rice.

The Owls are 0-2 in conference play, losing previously to SMU 6-0 on Tuesday.

Bobby Bernard, the smooth high hurdler, should have no trouble in racking up another first place; likewise high jumper Jackie Upton should have no trouble in his specialty.

Bernard twice matched the San Angelo relays high hurdle record, 14.1, in the prelims and in winning the finals last Saturday at San Angelo. Bernard led all the way in winning the best race of the season.

Upton Makes Amends

Upton easily cleared 6-6½ for his best effort of the year, making amends for his poor showing at Waco.

But Bernard and Upton will be facing their toughest competition this year in the talent laden Texas Relays. Perhaps this will give some indication of how they will do in the conference meet.

Coach Eddie Weems is trying something new this weekend in Austin in an effort to grab some points for the Frog team. He has entered the sprint medley relay. The sprint medley consists of a 440, two 220s and an 880.

Weems plans to use Ray Reed on the opening 440, Glen McCroskey and Sam Ketcham on the 220s and Reagan Gasaway anchoring the 880.

Other Frogs

Of course, the Frog mile relay team and sprint relay team will compete along with broad jumper Jerry Spearman. Ketcham will be in the 100 and 220 dashes.

Abilene Christian College's famed relay team hopes to be working again for the relays. The Texas Longhorns' mile relay team would like nothing better than to break the new collegiate mark set by ACC last week—3:08.9. ACC broke the old record of 3:09.1 set by Texas in 1958 and the Longhorns would like for the revenge to come on their own cinders.

Surprising SMU has joined

Baylor and Texas as track kingpins in the Southwest Conference. SMU outscored Texas 25-24 and TCU was sixth with 12 points.

Iron-lunged Ponies

The Ponies gain most of their points in the distance races and from pole vaulter Dexter Elkins. Elkins set a new San Angelo record with a vault of 14-9. Distance runners Jan Alhberg and Jim Parr give SMU good strength in this division.

Baylor's strength is, of course, in the shot put with John Fry and Buddy Tyner.

Ernie Cunliffe, Stanford University graduate student and holder of the world indoor 1,000 yard record, has joined the long list of outstanding athletes, 1,122 of them, for the Texas Relays.

—0—

A&M Leads In Signing Schoolboys

The schoolboy football recruiting war is over.

Texas A&M came out on top with 46 signees; Texas Tech was second with 45 and Texas came in third with 44.

Thirty-two schoolboys have declared they plan to attend TCU next fall. Rice has 29, Baylor 26, and SMU 22.

The Aggies also made the broadest swath in the all-state ranks grabbing five members of the honor squad. Texas and Rice signed four; Baylor three; TCU, SMU and Tech each made away with two first-team all-stars.

SKIFF SPORTS

Page 12 Friday, April 7, 1961

Cagemen To Select Champion

The string is out.

The intramural basketball season comes to a close tonight with the championship game of the all-campus Intramural basketball tournament at 8 p.m. in the practice gym.

Four top fraternity teams and the four best independent teams began competing in the single elimination tourney Wednesday.

Delts, Phi Delts, Sigma Chis and the Kappa Sigs are the fraternity representatives while the Thumpers, Hosses, Clark Hall and Army ROTC are carrying the Independent's colors.

Action starts tonight at 5 p.m. with the consolation championship and at 6:30 the playoff for third place begins. Then at 8 is the big one—the championship game.

Following the final game the trophies will be awarded. Trophies will be given to the first, second, third and fourth place teams along with the consolation round winner.

The tournament divisional trophy will be presented to the Greeks or the Independents depending on which division compiles the best record in the event.

First and second All-Tournament teams will be chosen and each player will receive a trophy and a certificate.

Frog '9', Ags Clash In College Station

With their undefeated bubble burst by the Texas Longhorns, the Frog baseballers attempt to derail the first place Texas Aggies tomorrow afternoon in College Station.

The Aggies are currently riding atop the conference race with a 2-0 record. TCU was tied with Texas for second place with a 1-0 mark until the Steers nipped the Frogs 15-13 in 10 hard-played innings Tuesday at Rockwood Park in Fort Worth.

A&M's leading hitter is first baseman Dick Hickerson who has slammed seven hits in 15 tries for a .467 average. Catcher Bill Puckett has six hits for 15 at-bats for a .400 average.

The starting pitcher for A&M will either be Mike Spence or Johnny Warren. Both pitchers have 1-0 records in conference play. Spence has the best earned run average, 1.42, while Warren has seen the most conference action, 13 innings.

Schmidt to Start

Frog coach Clyde McDowell plans to start the tall lefthander Donny Schmidt against A&M. Schmidt started the Texas game, lasted five innings, gave up six hits and five runs.

The only possible line up change could be Kenny Anderson opening at catcher in place of Doug Moore, who has been having his troubles at the plate. McDowell is pleased with his infield the way it is now set up, and plans no change there.

When the A&M game is over, it will have climaxed a hard week

of play for TCU. On Monday, the Frogs fell to Arkansas, 4-7. Then Tuesday, they lost to Texas and tomorrow the other conference leader A&M is the Frogs opponent.

In the marathon Texas game, the Purples led by five runs at the end of four innings. After that, the lead changed hands four times with the Frogs down five runs in the home half of the ninth inning.

Frogs Rally

But the Frogs rallied for the five runs to send the game into extra innings. Texas then scored two more runs in the 10th and pitcher Bob Callaway shut the door in the hosts' face to win the game. Gray Mills was the losing pitcher.

By far the outstanding individual performance of the game was that of Leon Baze. The Frog third sacker put on a hitting exhibition, smacking three home runs and a single in six at bats. Baze also drove in five runs for TCU.

Also hitting home runs for the Purple nine were first baseman Don Reynolds and left fielder Cliff Justice.

—0—

Murphy Suffers Stroke

Dr. Clifford Murphy, assistant professor of biology, was hospitalized at St. Joseph's Hospital after a slight heart attack recently.

Dr. Murphy will remain in the hospital for about two more weeks.



Bil Beihua of Texas "beats" the throw to first, but the ball is in Don Reynolds glove.