

First Senior Day
Has
Two-Fold Purpose
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The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Three More Seniors
Awarded
Graduate Scholarships
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VOL. 59, NO. 50

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1961

8 PAGES

Ranch Training Program Names Merrill Director

John L. Merrill, 29-year-old manager and co-owner of the Running M Ranch at Midlothian, has been named new director of the Ranch Training Program effective June 1, Chancellor M. E. Sadler has announced.

Merrill will assume the work of the late Arthur H. Courtade, first director of the Program, who was killed in an automobile accident near Hearne in February.

A native of Tyler, the new faculty member lived in Fort Worth for several years and attended

Alice Carlson Elementary and McLean Junior High School. He was graduated from Glen Rose High School as valedictorian in 1949.

Outstanding Student

After two years at Tarleton State College in Stephenville, he took his B.S. degree from Texas A&M College where he was a distinguished student, distinguished military student, member of Alpha Zeta and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies and winner of the Range and Forestry Club honor award.

After serving as a range conservationist with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in 1953, he entered the Air Force for three years. He has 2,150 hours flying time as a pilot, holds a commercial license and is a captain in the Air Force Reserve.

Returning to the Conservation Service in 1956, Merrill served two years in the Dalworth and Hood-Parker Districts where he became a close friend of Courtade and worked with the Ranch Training Program.

In 1958 he became associated with his father in the Running M Ranch, taking an active part in every phase of the operation.

He is a member of the American Society of Range Management, the Soil Conservation Society of America, the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Associations and the American and Texas Angus Associations.

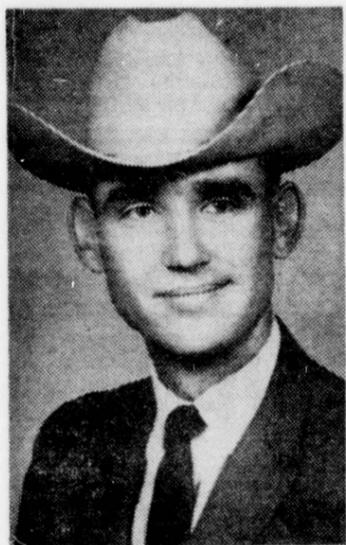
Has Three Children

Merrill is married and has three children ranging from three to seven years.

As one of the outstanding young ranchers in Texas, we are confident that the new director will continue to increase the effectiveness of our Ranch Training Program," Chancellor Sadler said. "We are delighted he has been able to assume the leadership of this most significant phase of our work."

The Ranch Training Program was established in 1956 to meet a need expressed by ranching interests in the area. Under the plan, students take an intensive one-year course in the practical aspects of ranch and range management. While there is some classroom work, most of the time is spent on ranches and other installations where the students learn by actually doing ranch work—from handling cattle to keeping books.

For those who qualify, 30 semester hours of college credit may be earned during the one year of study.



JOHN L. MERRILL

BSU Plans Picnic Date

Let's have a pick-a-nick!

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring one at 3 p.m., May 6, in Forest Park.

Transportation will be provided at the BSU office in Watson Chapel of University Baptist Church.

"We will play ball, snack, visit the zoo, ride the water bikes, hike, swim and eat," says Miss Judy Carlisle, Birmingham junior and social chairman.

The cost is 50 cents for each member and he may bring a visitor with no extra charge. Transportation after 3 p.m. may be arranged by contacting Clifton May, Sherman junior, in Milton Daniel Dormitory.



Miss Eleanor Burroughs, Longview sophomore, was crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Friday night at the annual Sweetheart Ball held at Ridglea Country Club. A tri-Delt, Miss Burroughs succeeds Miss Susan Vernor, Corpus Christi senior. Other finalists were Miss Beverly Jamison, Gainesville sophomore, and Miss Susie Handley, Fort Worth junior.

SMU Miss Selected One Of Ten Best-Dressed Coeds

Miss Sharon Wester of SMU has been chosen as one of the winners of Glamour Magazine's fifth annual "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest, according to Kathleen Aston Casey, Editor-in-chief of the magazine.

Miss Patsy Meyer, Dallas sophomore, was TCU's representative in the national contest.

Winners represent colleges and Universities over the country, and one from Canada.

They include St. Mary's Dominican College, New Orleans; Hollins College, Va.; Lake Erie College, Plainville, Ohio; University of Washington, Seattle; and



Dillon Anderson, speaker for the annual Creative Writing Day, will have as his subject "From Law to Literature." Anderson, who is a Houston attorney, will speak at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 11, in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Tension Mounts for 200 Awaiting Contest Results

Excitement mounts as 200 students await the decisions of 36 judges in the annual Creative Writing Contest.

Winners will be announced at the creative writing convocation, 11 a.m., May 11, in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Dillon Anderson, Houston attorney, will speak on the topic "From Law to Literature" for the convocation. Anderson is the author of three novels, "I and Claudie," "Claudie's Kinfolks," and "The Billingsley Papers."

An English Merit Award will be given to the most outstanding junior English major by Mrs. Will F. Collins, president of the Fort Worth Woman's Wednesday Club, during the convocation.

First prizes ranging from \$50

to \$10 will be given in the 12 contests.

The contests include the Margie B. Boswell Poetry Contest, Walter E. Bryson Poetry Contest, Short Story Contest, Drama Contest and Southwest Literature Contest.

Other contests are the freshman poetry contest; fiction, research, narratives of fact and essay contests; Non-fiction Prose and Lena Agnes Johnson Literature For Children Contests.

Speech Students Relive Civil War Events on TV

Yankees and Rebels will finally get their chance to rehash the Civil War, when it comes to Fort Worth at 12 noon, Saturday, May 6, via KTVT, Channel 11.

"Dulce Et Decorum," a program based on events of the American Civil War, will be presented by the Department of Speech. It will feature original photographs of the Civil War, provided by Mrs. Leonard Herring of Hillsboro.

The script has been adapted from John Nist's epic poem. Producer for the program is William Thompson, Longview senior. Dr. William Hawes, director of the radio-TV division, will direct the presentation.

The cast will include Fort Worth students James Young, senior; Christian West, freshman; and Sally Foeller, freshman.

Also in the cast are Sharon Calverly, San Antonio junior; Bill McQuatters, Waxahachie freshman; H. C. Sibley, Bedford freshman; James Greenleaf, Greenwich, Conn. special student; Craig Libby, Wyomissing, Pa. freshman; Sabra Worthman, Houston freshman; and Allie Beth McMurtry, Graham junior.



JOHN NIST

Organ Concert Scheduled Today In Ed Landreth

Italian organ compositions by Corelli, Merulo, Frescobaldi, Gabrieli, and Cavazzoni will be presented as this afternoon's Fine Arts Festival event.

The concert will begin at 4 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Students participating in the program are Larry Peterson, Arkansas City, Kan. sophomore; Doris Drinkard, Holt Summit, Mo. junior, and Betty Shirley, Hot Springs, Ark. sophomore.

The next festival event will be a performance of the Cherubini Requiem at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 7 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Do Books Exert Strong Influence? DeGolyer Doubts

If there's anything that students should know more about than anything else, it is the subject of books.

"Books, their writing and their seeming lack of influence on more than a specialized public," will be the subject of a talk by Everett DeGolyer Jr., head of the DeGolyer Foundation in Dallas, at the annual dinner meeting of the Fort Worth chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m., today in the Faculty Center of Dave Reed Hall.

New Phi Beta Kappa officers will be elected at the meeting. Dr. James M. Moudy, dean of the Graduate School, is president this year, with Tom Law, vice president and C. W. Macune, secretary-treasurer.

The DeGolyer Foundation was established for the purpose of advancing knowledge through the establishment and support of libraries. Trustees of the foundation hope to assist with the development of graduate work in Texas by providing books in a number of fields.

Currently the DeGolyer Geological Collection is on loan in the Fondren Library of SMU, and a collection of books on the history of science is at the University of Oklahoma library.



Two of the three seniors who have been awarded scholarships for graduate work are, left, Joe Short, Ponca City, Okla., and Phil McGaughy, Alpine. Not pictured is Lon W. Taylor of Fort Worth.—(Skiff staff photo).

Three Seniors Awarded Graduate Scholarships

Three seniors recently have been awarded scholarships for graduate work in their respective fields of interest, Dr. Ben Proctor, professor of history, announced.

Phil McGaughy received a 1961 assistantship in American history at Florida State University, Tallahassee. The senior from Alpine plans to do work for a Ph.D. in American history and to teach.

A graduate of Alpine High School, McGaughy is a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity; and a distinguished Military Student (Army ROTC).

A business administration and secondary education major, McGaughy is a student member of the National Education Association.

Law Scholarship

The Edward John Noble Foundation has awarded Joe Short, Ponca City, Okla. senior, a scholarship to study public law and government at Columbia University. The scholarship was awarded under the International Fellows Program.

Short said he will put emphasis on international affairs in working toward his M.A.

A history major and govern-

A party in Castro's rebel camp was known as "The Fiesta Resistance."

A convicted killer who gets "life" instead of hanging learns that no noose is good noose.

ment minor, Short is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary government fraternity, and Phi Alpha Theta.

He has been honored in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for the past two years and was voted Mr. TCU this year.

Short has served as justice on the student court, as sophomore class president and he is student body president.

The third senior to win an award is Lon Wood Taylor, Fort Worth senior and graduate of Paschal High School.

Taylor has received the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fellowship to New York University. He plans to do graduate study in political science at NYU, work toward his Ph.D. and to teach.

A history and government major, Taylor also is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha and Phi Alpha Theta. He has served as justice on student court and president of Public Affairs Forum.

Former Debater

Taylor was active two and a half years on the debate squad, also serving as president of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debate fraternity.

Representing the University at the Pi Kappa Delta national debate tournament in 1957, he and his colleague, Neil Weatherhogg, Roscoe senior, were one of four undefeated teams to receive a superior rating.

In 1960, Taylor and Weatherhogg again represented the University at West Point Eliminations at Durant, Okla.

TWU Boasts Beautiful Campus

Students Enjoy Being Girls

Editor's Note: This article is another in a series of stories on other colleges and universities in the area to be presented during the next several weeks in *The Skiff*.

By DENNIS SCHICK

"I Enjoy Being A Girl," the hit song from Rodgers and Hammerstein's Broadway musical, "The Flower Drum Song," is perfect for the all-girl student body at Texas Women's University.

Located at Denton, about 35 miles from Fort Worth or Dallas, TWU's 250-acre campus is considered one of the most beautiful in the Southwest.

Besides the some 16 buildings, including the famous "Little Chapel in the Woods," the campus has many shady drives, winding gardens, groves, tennis courts, an 18-hole golf course, picnic grounds, a botanical garden and an outdoor swimming pool.

TWU also boasts a 118-acre campsite on Lake Texoma, about 50 miles north of Denton, where picnics, camping, water sports and retreats are held.

State-Supported School

The university is state-supported and fully accredited. It was created in 1901, but did not open its doors until 1903. The president of the University is Dr. John A. Guinn.

Colleges are Arts and Sciences, Education, Fine Arts, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Household Arts and Sciences, and Nursing. There are schools of Library Science and of Occupational Therapy.

The College of Nursing is the largest in the state. There are

A cross-eyed milkmaid is usually in a state of udder confusion.

major physical resources available in Dallas and Houston for clinical training of nursing majors.

Offers Doctorates

The Graduate School offers a masters degree in arts, sciences, education, business education, home economics and library science, and the doctorate in philosophy and education.

Two unusual features of the University provide savings for

students. First, textbooks are supplied by the University on a rent basis.

Another unusual feature is the University Cooperative System, which is provided for students who cannot afford the regular dormitory system. This program allows students to live in a building in which they take care of their own housekeeping arrangements, including the preparation of meals, under direction of trained personnel.

Regular housing facilities are adequate and all students under 23 years of age who do not live in Denton are required to live on campus.

Tuition is \$50 per semester and scholarships, student loans and part time employment are available to aid students.

Beautiful campus, low tuition, good location, excellent faculty and facilities—who wouldn't enjoy being a girl for all this?

Chancellor Sadler Receives Honor

Dr. M. E. Sadler, chancellor of the University added another honor to his lengthy list last week. At the annual meeting of the Fort Worth Area Council of Churches he was elected president.

Dr. Sadler gave a citation to Bishop William C. Martin of Dallas as an outstanding Methodist and churchman.

Adolescence is that period in a child's life when his parents become most difficult.

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'Good Time' Main Purpose Of University Senior Day

Senior Day this Friday will have a two-fold purpose.

The first is to provide the graduating group with a good time, and the second is to allow the Ex-Students Association a chance to meet the students before they become alumni, according to Mrs. Ann Pierson, assistant director of ex-student affairs.

As a result, the first Senior Day, which will be co-sponsored by the senior class and the Ex-Students Association, will begin at noon Friday and continue until midnight.

Tickets priced at \$1.50 are on sale this week at the Student Center information booth and at a temporary booth set up in Dan

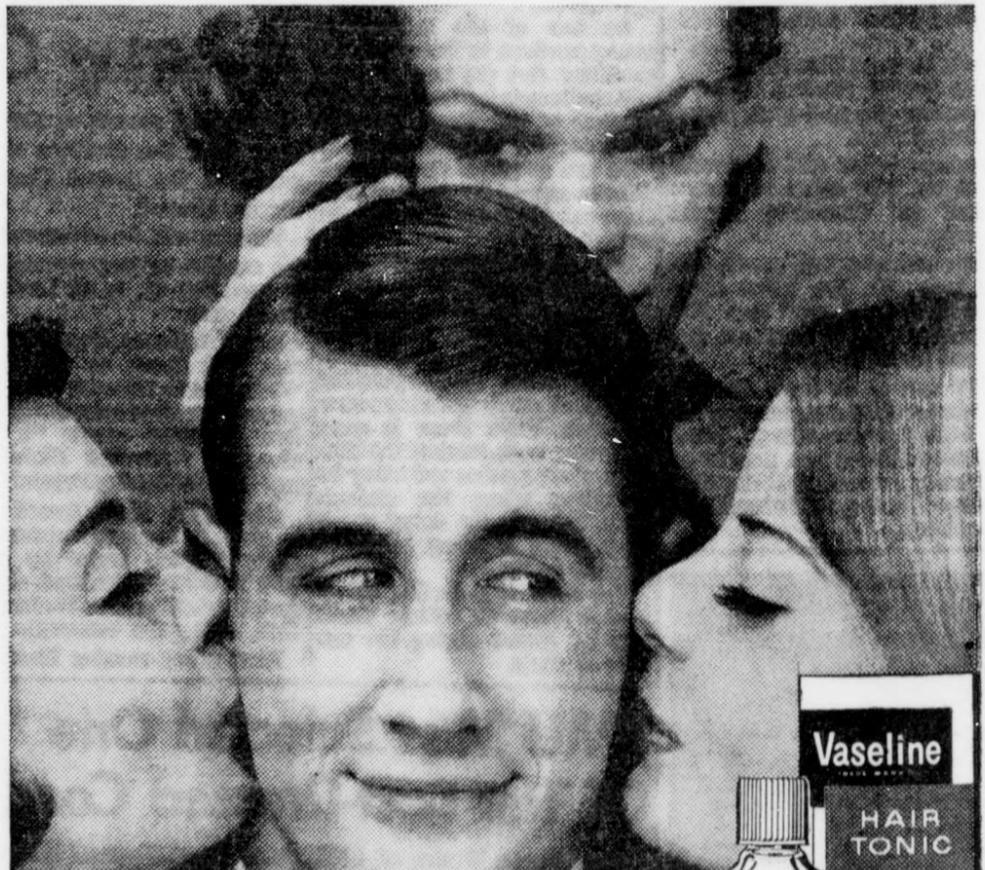
D. Rogers Hall. This will cover the buffet dinner consisting of fried chicken.

There will be recorded music in the afternoon in addition to many games and swimming. Dancing will follow the evening meal, which will be served between 5-6:30.

According to senior class President Ken Hubbell, students graduating in June or August are invited.

Special guests will include Dr. Laurence C. Smith, dean of students and his wife; and Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, social director.

As Mrs. Pierson phrased it, "It will be a fun occasion, so everyone come."



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Husband To Become U.S. Citizen

Graduate Student Weds Baron

Like a fairy tale, a Fort Worth girl was transformed into a baroness.

Barbara Louis Ikhaltz was graduated from TCU with a bachelor's in elementary education in 1951. Five years later she married Hanno Ruedt von Collenburg, a baron from Germany.

Miss Ikhaltz met Hanno in September, 1951, shortly before he was to end a visit here. The couple's courtship blossomed, however, and he decided to enroll in TCU. The six-month visit had turned into a ten-year stay.

Von Collenburg had attended school in his native Germany, but completed his formal education here with a degree in physics in 1952.

The baron came to the United States at the request of his friend, Judge J. C. Duvall, who had judged trials in Germany after World War II. Hanno's father, a witness for the Americans, got his son a job translating testimonies for Judge Duvall.

Since Hanno's family speaks English and he had studied the language in school, he had little difficulty translating for the Judge. Now the baron's English is so free of accent that strangers take him for a fellow-countryman.

Born in India

The son of a German diplomat, Hanno was born in India where his father was stationed. When Hanno reached two, his family moved to China where they remained until the elder Collenburg was named German ambassador to Mexico. He held this position until 1942, shortly after World War II broke out.

Before returning to Germany, the von Collenburg's were shipped to White Sulphur Springs, Ga., where they remained for two months. This was Hanno's first glimpse of America. Then in his teens, he had wanted to live in the States as long as he could remember.

But Hanno's dream didn't come true until nine climactic years later.

When the von Collenburg family returned to Germany, Hanno joined the Army, although he was only 15. Captured a few months before the war ended, he was imprisoned until the armistice.

Hanno Comes to America

Then, in 1951 came Judge Duvall's invitation. And Hanno has been here ever since.

Now as an engineer associated with Leonard E. Kanto consulting engineers, he "leads a life just like the guy next door."

However, during a restful evening at his home, 3615 University Dr., the noble's thoughts sometimes turn to the past.

The von Collenburg family, some of the early robber barons, was bestowed with the title 700 years ago.

Their castle is about 60 miles north of Heidelberg, overlooking

a long valley in Odenwald, "The word 'wald' means forest," Baroness von Collenburg explained.

Although she hasn't studied German in school, Barbara learned some basic German words while visiting her husband's family for a couple of months two years ago.

Having taught the second grade from 1951-54, Mrs. von Collenburg now does volunteer work at a local hospital . . . not at all like a baroness.

The von Collenburg's will soon lose their title of nobility, however, as Hanno is to become an American citizen.



Baron Hanno and wife Barbara

Haed Group Will Perform Middle Eastern Dances

Professional Israeli artists will bring a program from their native land to the Student Center, Wednesday, May 3.

The Haed group will open an evening of Middle Eastern song and dance at 8 p.m. in the ballroom. The quartet is composed of three women and one man.

Two of the women, Ruth Ben-Zvi and Elana Robina, have served in their country's military program. The third, Naomi Shemer, is a graduate of the Academy of Music in Jerusalem and is a song writer.

Reuven Adiv completes the group. He has acted in both Israel and the United States.

The four are touring the coun-

try as part of a joint program of the Israel Students Organization and the United States National Student Association. Sponsoring the program on campus is the entertainment committee of the Activities Council.

Fort Worth is their third stop in Texas. Their last appearance will be at Texas University.

Admission is 50 cents.

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Canterbury Club Plans Dallas Trip

The Canterbury Association will go to Dallas Wednesday evening, May 3, to hear the Right Rev. Daniel Corrigan, bishop from New York.

Members of the Association will meet at the Canterbury House, 2715 Cockrell, at 6:30 p.m. and go from there to the Church of the Incarnation in Dallas.

The service in Dallas is a part of the festivities in connection with the Diocesan Convention, according to Rev. Gordon Miltenberger, sponsor of the Association.

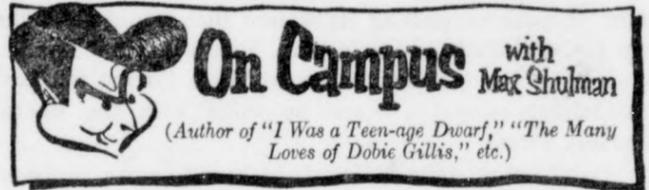
Graduate Students Plan to Study For Doctorates in Eastern Colleges

Bob Slaydon, Houston graduate student, and Glenn Roe, Danbury, Conn., graduate student, will receive their master's degrees with a major in Geology in June in preparation for their Ph.D. study in the East.

Slaydon received a research grant from Yale. The grant al-

lows him \$1,000 for each three month period. He will study and conduct research for two years at the Connecticut school.

Roe, who will receive an M.A. in June is going to Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He turned down a grant from Penn State to study at M.I.T.



OLD GRADS NEVER DIE

In just a matter of weeks many of you will be graduating—especially seniors.

You are of course eager to go out in the great world where opportunities are limitless and deans nonexistent. At the same time your hearts are heavy at the thought of losing touch with so many classmates you have come to know and love.

It is my pleasant task today to assure you that graduation need not mean losing touch with classmates; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock full of information about all your old buddies.



It was her second in four months.....

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my chiropractor, put the ocelot outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that pack or box never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am watching the television or playing buck euchre or knitting an afghan or reading Mad or enjoying any other fun-filled pursuit you might name—except, of course, spearfishing. But then, how much spearfishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and let me quote for you the interesting tidings about all my old friends and classmates:

Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for all us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spearfishing equipment and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted "Motorman of the Year" by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. "I owe it all to my brakeman," said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

Probably the most glamorous time of all us alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

Wilma "Deadeye" Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred "Sureshot" Quimby, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Good luck, Wilma and Fred!

Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Keep 'em flying!

© 1961 Max Shulman

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, all agree: The best new nonfilter cigarette in many a long year is the king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

Now Hear This...

After All, We Elected 'Em

Certain elected officials have been criticized recently for failing—through their votes and personal actions—to follow the dictates of their constituents.

Several state legislators from Fort Worth have been under fire for supporting legislation that would clear the way for a brewery to locate here. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson was called a traitor to Texas during the past presidential campaign when he sided with the liberal Kennedy forces.

This kind of criticism has been heard before, and will be heard again.

But is a representative of the people elected merely to serve as a mouthpiece (or sometimes a loudspeaker) for the area which elected him?

If so, wouldn't it be easier and less expensive to have each person simply cast his own vote on each legislative question? This would work if each person were able to fully study each measure, and would take the time to do so. But obviously this would not work.

Perhaps we elect—or should elect—representatives on the basis of their ability to think clearly and judge accurately, on their understanding of truth and honesty and justice.

Armed with these attributes, the official then could act and cast his votes in a manner that would best benefit his constituents whether or not they realized it at the time.

He could make his decisions on the basis of what would do the most good for the most people without being influenced by a few persons who, although they may be the most successful at making their views heard, may base their decisions not on truth and justice, but on prejudice and greed.

Of course we cannot expect such action from men we put in office simply to parrot the wants, no matter what the motivation, of the really small percentage of voters who speak out firmly.

Ideally, of course, each citizen would see to it that his representatives know his feelings on every important issue. But in an ideal society, neither the legislators nor the laws they pass would be necessary.

Choose You This Day...

Choose this day whom you will serve.

The secret of successful living is constancy and purpose. The man without a purpose is like a ship without a rudder, a wave, a no man.

Have a purpose in life and have it throw such strength of mind and muscle into your work as God has given you. Determine that which needs to be done, can and should be done and then you will find a way.

—0—

Look around—it can readily be seen that the rains and wind have given the candidate's picture on the billboard a look of weatherbeaten integrity that might have won the election for him.

The Skiff

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BACK TALK

'Higher' Education

By JERRY JOHNSON

Students may think the University is out to get all the money it can.

Well, to be perfectly truthful, it is. But it's because the \$17 an hour you pay for tuition covers only 53 per cent of the actual cost of one hour of instruction. The remaining 47 per cent comes from endowments and outright gifts.

I know, you've heard this many times. But still, students will continue to gripe at the cost, and I'm no different.

Seventeen dollars an hour is a terrific amount to pay and to imagine it increasing to \$20 makes me shudder!

The administration, believe it or not, also realizes this problem. But with the rising costs and the problem of securing new instructors and maintaining the ones we have, someone has to pay.

However, the TCU Board of Trustees isn't sitting on its soft cushions and watching the prices rise. At its Meeting on March 1, the board approved the following proposal to aid the students in their time of need:

"We recommend that the United States Congress pass legislation enabling a parent to secure up to \$600 annual income tax credit for tuition on each child enrolled in a recognized college or university in the continental United States."

The board wanted it known that this recommendation does not in any way involve any infringement on the basic principal of separation of Church and State.

"It should also be recognized that this proposal applies only on tuition and could be used in connection with any accredited institution of higher learning, whether privately controlled or state controlled," stated Chancellor M. E. Sadler in the last TCU report.

Therefore, if a student attended, for instance, Texas University, paying \$100 tuition, his folks would be able to deduct \$100 from their income tax. And if a student enrolled here at TCU, his parents would secure an income tax credit of \$600.

Dr. Sadler further states:

"If the \$600 income tax credit should cause thousands of parents, as it would, to enroll their students in privately controlled institutions of higher learning, the tax payers would be saving two or three times that Much in the funds which would have to be appropriated for tax supported schools should all of these students enroll in state controlled schools."

I'm an outgoing senior. I won't have to pay the higher tuition next year. But many of you will. And if this, or something similar, isn't put into effect — soon — many people will be forced to forget college and settle for the education they acquired in high school.

As Chancellor Sadler believes, "If, upon reflection, you also feel that the significance of this plan merits Congressional attention, it would be appreciated if you would contact any persons in Washington or elsewhere with reference to the matter."

Be Scotch—write your congressman!

Parker's Work To Be Published

Dr. John Parker of the German department will have a book published in August.

The book, "Christopher Martin Wieland's Dramatic Activity," deals with one of the most important figures in 18th century German enlightenment.

Wieland, once decorated by Napoleon and a close friend of the German author Goethes, was the first translator for Europe of Shakespeare's works and of Cicero, Lucian and Shaftesbury.

Dr. Parker has been asked to review a recent German publication on "Spinozism in Goethe and Herder" for Books Abroad. He also has written an article on "Wieland and the First German Blankverse Drama," which will be printed in the November issue of the German Quarterly.

This fall Dr. Parker will present a paper on "Character Portrayal in Hartmann and Chretien" at the national meeting of the Modern Language Association to be held in Chicago.

Europe, Florida Films Scheduled

Miami to Madrid, an evening of travel—all expenses paid.

Highlights of Europe, and gardens, waterways and highways of Florida will make up the program of the Travel Club free film show at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 4, in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The club is co-sponsored by the University and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The European Travel Commission, representing 16 countries, produced the picture titled "Invitation to Europe." Ed Burns, regional representative of Lufthansa German Airlines, will be on hand to answer questions on Trans-Atlantic air crossing.

The Florida film, distributed by the Florida Development Commission, depicts the native beauty of the Sunshine State as well as illustrates vacation travel in various parts of the state.

Remove th' Wax Or See Otologist

Students who constantly say, "Huh?", when asked a question, may find out why they have trouble hearing at the monthly meeting of the University chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta, national honorary speech fraternity.

The meeting, at 7:30 p.m., today, in Room 103 of the Ed Landreth Building, will feature Dr. M. C. Culbertson Jr., Dallas otologist.

Dr. Culbertson will show films of the ear and discuss problems of hearing.

Dr. Dorothy M. Bell, director of the University Speech and Hearing Clinic, urges any students interested to attend.

Miss Judy Sinclair, senior speech therapy major of Fort Worth and president of the fraternity, will introduce Dr. Culbertson.

From the Files

TWENTY YEARS AGO

With interest in campus politics hitting a new low, six students went into offices unopposed, one office was unfilled for and only three contested as entry deadline ended yesterday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Congress killed a motion to recall Dick Wood from the Student Court after he was heard to have expressed an opinion concerning the general elections of April 19.

ONE YEAR AGO

A record number of candidates have filed for office in spring elections which start today.

Harrison To Aid Northwestern

"Experience is the best teacher!" At least that's what Ike Harrison, dean of the School of Business, is saying about the case method used by management students.

He will advise the School of Business at Northwestern University in setting up such a program when he takes a month's leave from the University in August.

In explaining the project Dean Harrison pointed out that one of a management major's last courses his senior year is Administration Policy. The course is designed to give the student an opportunity to coordinate his professional training into a complete pattern.

Integrated Course
"It is an integrated course in which students make use of all subjects of business—accounting, finance, marketing, statistics and management. The core of the course is a business case study," Dean Harrison continued. Hypothetical stories of businesses are written which include background, charts and records of the company. The story of the case is cut off at the point where the real-life business administrator had to make his decision, and the students are asked, "What would you do?"

Highly Impressed With TCU
When Dean Richard Donham of the School of Business at Northwestern University in Chicago visited the school here in March, he was highly impressed with the management program and the case study course in particular.

Before leaving he invited Dean Harrison to Northwestern to help plan techniques to be used in advanced management programs there.

"I feel that this will be an interesting trip since Northwestern has one of the best business schools in the nation. While I am there trying to help them, I'll probably pick up a few pointers myself," he said.

From recreation chairman to president, that's the story of Miss Betty Cole, Dallas junior. Recently elected to the office of president of the Ivy's for 1961-62, Miss Cole was recreation chairman last year and vice president for this year. The Ivy Club is a social and service club for independent women.

Other officers named are Misses Jean Park, Dallas sophomore, vice president; Ruth Redland, Kerrville sophomore, secretary; Anne Sherwin, Corpus Christi freshman, treasurer; and Donna Lichty, Kerrville junior, historian.

Officers Elected To Lead Ivy Club

Committee chairmen will be Misses Janet Curby, Dallas freshman, social; Linda Kimen, Pasadena freshman, program; Mary Felkel, Fort Worth junior, scholarship; and Clara Koenigsberg, Liberty, Mo. freshman, service.

Plans are being made for a tea honoring the seniors and a retreat to be held in May.

Headed by Lt. John W. Ratliff, the team will present the Navy's Flight Training Programs and will give flight aptitude examinations to interested students.

Lt. Ratliff is a TCU-ex.

Flight Exam Scheduled

The Naval Aviation information team from Naval Air Station in Dallas will be on campus today and tomorrow.

Faculty advisers for the fair are Miss Bonne Enlow, chairman of the home economics department, Mrs. Myra Huffhines, child development and Nursery director, Mrs. Nell Robinson, foods and nutrition, and Mrs. Whatley.

Campus Carousel

By JUDY GALLOWAY

Pinned . . .

. . . are Miss Barbara Sanders, Texarkana freshman, and Pat Knott, Houston senior. Miss Sanders is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Knott is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Miss Jane Bean . . .

. . . Kilgore sophomore, and Alan Jones of Kilgore, became engaged on March 27. Miss Bean is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Pinned . . .

. . . are Miss Linda Campbell, Plainview sophomore, and Bob Gist, SMU junior from Tyler. Miss Campbell is a Pi Beta Phi and Gist is a Phi Delta Theta.

June 3 . . .

. . . is the wedding date of Miss Gerri Merritt, Houston sophomore and David Fore, Fort Worth senior. The wedding will take place in Houston. Miss Merritt

is a member of Kappa Delta and Fore is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Miss Suzanne Luton . . .

. . . Granbury senior, and Forrester Woodruff Jr., also of Granbury will be married July 1 in the First Methodist Church of Granbury. Miss Luton is a Kappa Alpha Theta and will be a June graduate. Woodruff will be graduated from the University of Texas in June.

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Whose Blanket, Charley Brown?

There oughta be a blanket tax on lost blankets.

Recently a large green blanket was found in the music library in the Ed Landreth Building.

Mrs. Audrey C. Campeau, fine arts secretary, suggests the blanket might belong to Linus from the "Peanuts" comic strip. He constantly carries a blanket for "security."

The blanket may be claimed in the Fine Arts office in the Ed Landreth Building.

Foods, Textiles, Style Lend Atmosphere to Fair

It may not be as spectacular as the State Fair, nor have all the attractions of a county fair, but the home economics department fair promises to be every bit as interesting.

It's called a Friendship Fair and will be presented Friday, May 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sponsored by the Sterling House, the Nursery School and the Home Management House of the economics department, the fair is intended to acquaint campus students and faculty with this department.

Student teacher majors in home economics are hostesses for the open-house.

Nutrition, textiles for the home (carpets, drapery, et cetera), consumer buying (getting the most for your dollar) and between-meal snacks will be among

the displays. The Fair is a come-and-go affair and will provide continuous style-shows and exhibits during the day.

In the clothing division men's and boys' wear will be featured. "Our home economics department is intended to create mental creativity, self-expression and selection," said Mrs. Imogene Whatley, assistant professor of home economics.

"We would like for our students and the local high school students to know what we're doing."

Faculty advisers for the fair are Miss Bonne Enlow, chairman of the home economics department, Mrs. Myra Huffhines, child development and Nursery director, Mrs. Nell Robinson, foods and nutrition, and Mrs. Whatley.

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Professor and Poetess

Dr. Colquitt Enjoys Versatility

By SUE MORTON

"I don't believe greatly in the theory of poetry by inspiration. I believe poetry comes by working with language, though it's true sometimes an idea is given through meditating," says Mrs. Betsy Feagan Colquitt, from whose pen has come many poems.

Mrs. Colquitt is assistant professor of English. Recently she has had three poems accepted for publication in the Christian Century.

Mrs. Colquitt completed her undergraduate study at the University, received her M.A. from Vanderbilt U., and her Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin.

After teaching at the University of Kansas, she joined the TCU faculty in 1956.

Author of Poems

While at Vanderbilt and the University of Wisconsin, she had poems published in so called "little magazines." Such as the Forum, small literary magazine of Ball State College in Indiana.

In the ex-students division of the Creative Writing Contest here Mrs. Colquitt has won three times. In 1960 she won with "Monument-Lascaux," a poem about the beauty of cave paintings in France which she saw while visiting there. These cave paintings are said to be 15,000 years old, but were not found by modern man until World War II.

Write To Satisfy

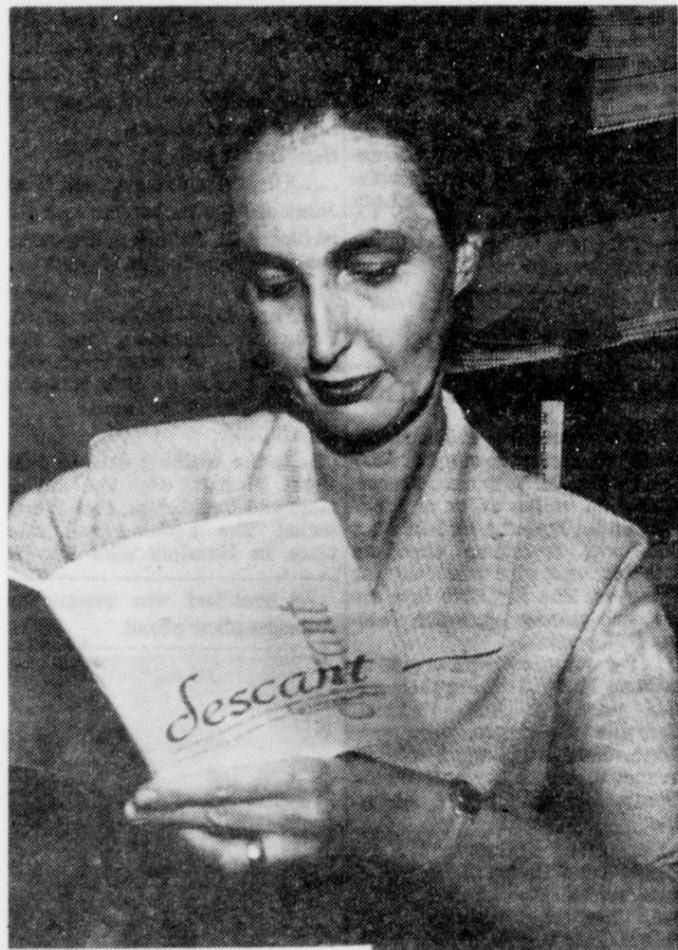
Dr. Colquitt considers writing to be important, even if it never reaches the hands of literary critics. "You write aside from pleasure. When a person writes it is a means of giving form or shape to what he feels. It is a satisfaction to the writer."

Mrs. Colquitt and Miss Mabel Major, also of the English faculty, edit the literary journal, "Descant." "The magazine is found in libraries all over the United States. "Recently we have received one large foreign subscription from the British Museum and we hope there soon will be more like it," Mrs. Colquitt said.

Aside from writing poetry and teaching English, Dr. Colquitt has a busy home life with her two daughters, Clare and Kate, and her husband, Dr. Landon Colquitt, a math instructor here.

Asked if her family ever helps with her writing, Mrs. Colquitt

says, "Clare and Kate are not the poetic type. All the help they are to me is to pull my paper, hide my pencils, and pull the plug out of my electric typewriter."



DR. BETSY F. COLQUITT
... 'Descant' Co-Editor

Singers To Bring 'Israel in Song'

Four Jewish entertainers will bring "Israel in Song and Dance" to the Student Center Ballroom, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 3.

The Hadar Group—two men and two women—are former Israeli students who are continuing their studies in the United States.

They are touring the country under the auspices of the Israel Students' Organization and the United States National Student Association.

Admission is 25 cents.

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'Imitation of Life' Is Set As Final Flick Offering

Lana Turner plays a woman whose unflagging determination to become a great actress fogs her responsibilities as a mother in "Imitation of Life" at the flick Friday.

The movie will be the last of the flick nite series for this year and the last to be shown on the present projectors. Next year's films will be shown on the \$3,500 arc lamp projectors recently purchased by the Student Congress.

Admission for the flick is 25 cents. Show time is 6:45 p.m.

The forums committee, which sponsors flick nite, has outlined its schedule for next year. Included are 15 popular films and an equal number of art films. Lewis Stepp, Fort Worth sophomore, reports the following films for next year:

Popular Films—"Farewell to Arms," "Carousel," "The Student Prince," "On the Waterfront," "Bells Are Ringing," "Inn of the Sixth Happiness," "Sayonara," "Compulsion," "Three Faces of Eve," "Last Angry Man," "Bell,

Book and Candle," "The Mouse That Roared," "Something of Value," and "Crack in the Mirror."

Listed for art films are "Blood of a Poet, Petenkin," "Boot Polish," "Birth of a Nation," "Bicycle Thief," "Seventh Seal," "Pickwick Papers," "Othello," "Rififi," "Mark of the Hawk," "Fidelio," "Time in the Sun," "Oedipus Rex," "Raso-Mon," "Open City," and "The Devil's General."

The films were chosen according to preferences marked by students in a recent poll.

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Art Shows Student Ideas

Students have a chance to see what's going on in the minds of their classmates as they express themselves through art.

Seventy students are represented by some 150 works in the Annual All-Students Art Exhibition, now showing in the Fine Arts Gallery, Room 201 in the Ed Landreth Building. The exhibit will continue until May 25.

The exhibition includes examples of drawing, painting, sculpture, crafts, ceramics, design, life drawing and commercial art, according to McKie Trotter, exhibition director.

The final selections were chosen from more than 400 entries. Most of the students represented are either art majors or minors.

The second Junior-Senior Qualifying Exhibition of the year will follow.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m.-12 noon Saturday.

Speed is still the number one killer on the highways. During 1960, 10,970 persons lost their lives in accidents blamed on speed. More than 1,000,000 were injured.

(Published with permission of the Fort Worth Press)



'Gay Nineties' in Review

'The Decade Was Gay'

Editor's note: The following is a review of Dean Colby D. Hall's book, "The Gay Nineties," by Miss Mabel Major, professor of English. Dr. Hall is Dean Emeritus of Brite College of the Bible and attended the University when it was situated in Waco, 50 years ago.

The term "gay" as used by Colby D. Hall in his book "The Gay Nineties" is relative. The decade was gay, Dr. Hall explains in his preface, chiefly as an interim between the dark years following the Civil War and the clouds that presaged World War I.

The years, on the whole, were good ones, filled with opportunities for a boy coming into young adulthood in Waco, "The Athens of Texas"; that is, if he were willing to hustle.

And young Colby Hall hustled. He delivered newspapers, he worked in a store, and he went to high school, then to college. He attended lectures at the Y.M.C.A., and he preached. But he found time for entertainment too.

He swam in the Bosque in the summer and—as the owner of one of the few pairs of skates in Waco saved from his boyhood in Kansas—he skated whenever the Bosque or Brazos froze over.

He enjoyed glee club and quartet concerts and at least one exhibition of the mesmerist at the Y.M.C.A. But he did not attend the plays put on at Garland's Opera House by troupes of travelling actors.

Shows Taboo

Church people did not go to shows in Waco. "It was all right to have a shooting scrap on the street. But the stage? Not for a good family!" the author facetiously remarks. (It wasn't until the last year of the century in America that the Broadway production of "Ben-Hur" began breaking down opposition to the theater, as the book earlier had for the novel.)

For many people, Waco in the nineties is known chiefly for the

Studies made by insurance companies show that the safety record of commercial vehicles is far better than the private passenger car.

Baylor College—Brann controversy, that involved fist fights, a horse whipping, a near lynching, a street gun-fight with one killed, and culminated on April 1, 1898, in the double killing of Tom Ed. Davis, father of an ex-Baylor student, and W. C. Brann, lambaster of Baylor and President Burleson in the pages of the "Iconoclast".

Hall Tries Impartiality

Author Hall tries to be impartial in his account, even quoting from various conflicting accounts of the final violence, but his sympathies, as evidently were those of most Wacoans, were all anti-Brann.

In fact Brann's attacks upon Baylor by inference were also attacks upon AddRan Christian University, where Colby Hall was enrolled. Only two years earlier the school had moved from Thorp Springs to Waco.

An even more famous iconoclast than Brann, Robert Ingersol, was unwittingly the cause of Colby Hall's being a student at AddRan Christian University. A member of the Christian Church since boyhood, and active in Sunday School and Christian Endeavor, he was "nudged," as he put it, into deciding to be a preacher by hearing the famous infidel lecture in Garland's Opera House. Colby Hall then was still in high school.

College Necessary

To be a preacher, one should go to college, and fortunately AddRan came to Waco at just the right time for him to enter.

As fortunate as this was for Colby Hall, it was more fortunate for the young University. It is impossible to conceive what Texas Christian University would be today without the years of devoted and able service of Dr. Hall, Professor, Dean, and now still active Dean Emeritus of the institution.

"The Gay Nineties" is Dr. Hall's fifth book. His earlier books are: "A History of Texas Christian University", "Texas Disciples", "Rice Haggard: The American Frontier Evangelist Who Revived the Name Christian", and "The New-Light Christians".

"The Gay Nineties" is pleasantly printed, bound, and jacketed by The Naylor Publishing Company of San Antonio, and amply

illustrated with photographs, and with drawing by Ted Tomlinson.

The book is fittingly dedicated to Dr. Hall's mother, Mahala Pritchett Hall, "a typical pioneer mother." In the acknowledgments, Dr. Hall expresses his appreciation to his wife Beatrice Tomlinson Hall and to his daughter Dr. Bita Mae Hall, of the TCU Modern Language Faculty, for "untiring helpfulness" in the preparation of the volume.

"The Gay Nineties" is valuable as a picture of the late nineteenth century in central Texas, with side glance toward Fort Worth, but it is even more significant as an important chapter in the life of an important man, still "The Dean" to thousands of TCU graduates and to many of the faculty.



Richard A. Spears, Kansas City senior, was awarded a fellowship grant to do graduate study in Finnish at the University of Indiana this fall. A German major, Spears was awarded the \$3,000 grant under the National Defense Education Act Fellowship.

ROTC Unit Rates 'Outstanding'

Lt. Col. Marion F. Felt, professor of military science, has received results of the federal inspection of the Army ROTC unit, from Fourth Army Headquarters at Ft. Sam Houston.

The report noted the good appearance of cadets, the excellent offices and classrooms allotted to ROTC and the number of athletes taking ROTC, commenting, "There appears to be no conflict between ROTC as an activity and the athletic program at TCU."

In conclusion, the report stated, "This is an outstanding ROTC unit."

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Question #1: In your opinion, who is the greatest living American?
Answer: _____

Question #2: Should the college curriculum, taking note of the growing importance of science, require more science courses for non-science majors than at present?
Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #3: When you kiss your date, do you close your eyes?
Answer: Close my eyes _____ Don't close my eyes _____
Can't remember _____

Question #4: In your opinion, which of the following types of filters gives the best connotation of purity? (CHECK ONE)
Answer: A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper _____
A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper _____
A filter which is white inside and out _____

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Answer, Question #1: Six highest scoring individuals: 1. Kennedy—2. Eisenhower—3. Stevenson—4. Schweitzer—5. Frost—6. Sandburg
(This question was asked February 1961. Note: Dr. Schweitzer is not an American.)

Answer, Question #2: Yes 30%—No 70%

Answer, Question #3: Close my eyes 76%
Don't close my eyes 11%
Can't remember 13%

Answer, Question #4: A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper 21%
A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper 5%
A filter which is white inside and out 74%

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

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Bernard Nabs First Major Victory in Drake Relays

Smooth-striding Bobby Bernard sprinted his way into the national track limelight Saturday with his upset victory in the

120-yard high hurdles at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

The Horned Frog junior bucked a strong headwind to skim over the sticks in 14.4 and score his first major championship.

Bernard outran defending champion Dave Odegard of Minnesota and favored Rex Stucker of Kansas who won both the Kansas and Texas Relays with a 14.1.

Makes History

He became the third TCU trackman in history to win one of the coveted Drake Relays watches. Cy Leland won the 100-yard dash in 1930 and Bill Curtis was the high hurdles victor in 1954.

Bernard won the opening event of the final day in his usual style. He blasted from the starting blocks and led all the way into a 6 m.p.h. wind.

He outdistanced two league rivals in scoring his unexpected triumph. Rice's Norman Carlton finished fourth in 14.6, while Ray Cunningham of Texas, defending SWC champion, fell at the final hurdle and failed to finish.

The Frogs ran a 42.3 in the 440-yard relay to finish fourth behind three other Texas teams. The team was composed of Bernard, Ray Read, Reagan Gasaway and anchored by Sam Ketcham.

Virus Strikes

The squads from the southwest were expected to dominate the meet as they did at the Kansas Relays a week ago, but the virus bug hit many Texans and some,

including Baylor's fine high jumper Eddie Curtis, were forced to withdraw from competition.

A record crowd of over 18,000 turned out to see a trio of the nation's outstanding Olympic stars overshadowed by the nine-man Negro squad from Texas Southern College.

The boys from Houston took four of the six college division relays titles while world broad jump champion, Ralph Boston, world high jump record holder, John Thomas, and triple Olympic gold medal winner Wilma Rudolph turned in mediocre performances.

Sigs, SAE Meet in Top 'Mural Game

Seeking to tighten their hold on first place in the fraternity intramural softball league, SAEs meet Sigma Chi at 4 p.m. today on diamond No. 1 at Forest Park.

In other action the Phi Deltas face the Lambda Chis at the same time on the intramural field behind Milton Daniel Hall.

The SAE-Sigma Chi contest is the most important thus far of the young Greek softball season. SAE, leading the league with a 3-0 record, will send ace hurler Willard Reynolds to the mound.

Mike Hamilton will be the probable starter for the Sigma Chis who are currently lodged in a second place tie with Phi Kaps and Deltas. All have 2-1 marks.

Thursday was not a good day for pitchers. A total of 60 runs were scored as Sigma Chi "edged" the Phi Deltas, 32-28.

The Deltas put themselves back in the league race by drubbing the Sig Eps, 30-4. Bruce Mazzare paced the winners by blasting two home runs in the fourth inning as the Deltas scored 17 runs.

Tech Stomps Golfers, 5-1

Frog linksmen saw their chances for a high finish in the SWC race given an abrupt West Texas-style burial when they were ambushed by the second place Texas Tech Red Raiders, 5-1, in Lubbock Saturday.

The loss left TCU with a 16-18 conference record and the status of an also-ran. Texas Tech now has a 19½-9½ slate for a tight grip on the SWC runner-up spot.

The Purples' only point came as a result of two tied matches. Mike Walling shot a 73 to halve his singles with John Shackelford. Bill Jones recorded a 75 and tied David Moody.

Chris Blocker of Tech fired a fine six under par 66 to defeat Jack Montgomery, 5 and 4; Nick Encke was turned back by Jimmy Johnson, 5 and 4.

Blocker-Moody of Tech beat Montgomery-Jones, 1 up, when Blocker birdied the final hole. Tech's Shackelford-Johnson won over Walling-Encke, 2 up.

Yesterday the Frogs met North Texas State in a non-conference match at Denton.

WSA Awards Banquet Set For Thursday

Women's Sports Association will hand out food and awards at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 4, at Cross Keys Restaurant.

New officers to be installed for 1961-62 are: Misses Pat Schuler, president; Carol Sue Burdine, vice president and assistant director of women's intramurals.

Also, Misses Linda Kaye, secretary; Celest McLean, treasurer; Patsy Mueller, historian; Dow McGregor, publicity, and Glenda Craddock, director of women's intramurals.

Each year women who have participated in WSA sports are eligible for year-awards. Letters, bracelets and jackets are awarded for the first, second and third year winners, respectively.

Receiving first year awards Thursday will be: Misses Burdine, Judy Davenport, McLean, Mueller and Betty Wilson.

Second year awards will go to Glenda Craddock, Kaye, McGregor, Schuler and Dianne Simons.

Receiving third year awards are to be: Misses Martha Chilton, Sue Ann Cox, Margaret Hatcher and Nancy Vick.

Netters Play ETSC In Non-Loop Match

After a 5-1 loss to the league-leading Texas Longhorns Saturday at the Ridglea Country Club, Frog netmen take a respite from SWC play to meet the visiting East Texas State College netmen, tomorrow in their last home appearance of the year.

The match is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. on the Ridglea courts. Earlier this year the Lions defeated the Frogs, 4-2, in Commerce.

TCU will carry a 6-8-1 season record into the match tomorrow.

The Frogs did earn some consolation from the loss to the league-leading Longhorns. They won the first doubles match and gained a fourth place tie in the conference race with Baylor and Texas Tech.

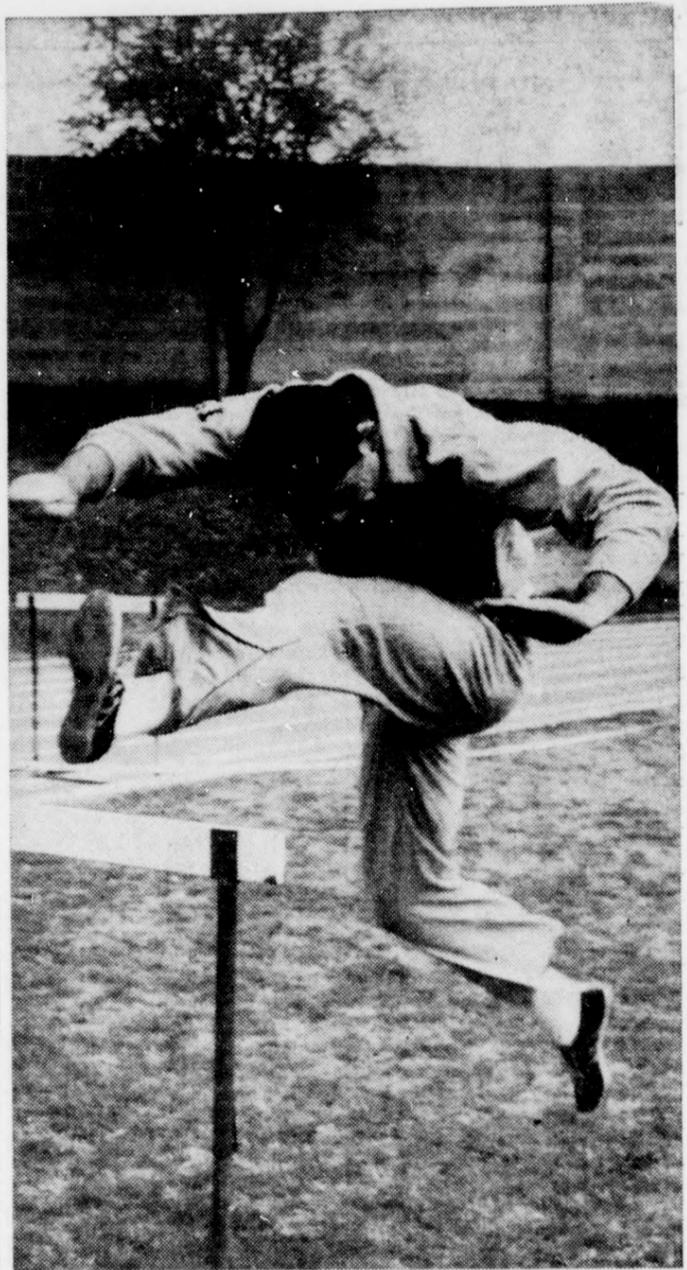
Earl Van Zandt and Paul Christian combined to defeat Jack Kamprath-John Heath, 6-2, 8-6, and score the Purples lone victory.

In the singles Van Zandt was defeated by Mac White, 2-6, 4-6; Paul Lozuk lost to Neil Unterseher, 2-6, 2-6; Christian was beaten by Kamprath, 0-6, 3-6; and Roy Persons was topped by Heath, 0-6, 3-6.

Lozuk-Persons lost the second doubles match to White-Stan Ament, 3-6, 1-6.



Paul Christian and Earl Van Zandt combined talents to win their doubles match against Texas on Saturday.



Bobby Bernard wins Drake Relays high hurdles

Rice, Rain, Errors End Frog '9' Hopes

Rain once again played havoc with the Frog baseballers over the weekend as one game was called because of rain and the Purples dropped the other, 7-9 to Rice University at Houston.

It was the third conference game to be rained out for TCU. The first was with A&M, then Baylor and now Rice. The games will not be re-played unless they have a direct bearing on the outcome of the title race.

And as far as the championship race goes, the Frogs must be counted out. The loss to Rice dropped their record to 4-5, leaving Rabbit McDowell's team 3½ games behind league leading Texas which has a spotless 8-0 conference slate.

If the cancelled games are not replayed, TCU has only four games left to play, two with Texas in Austin this weekend and on May 12-13 against SMU in Fort Worth.

One consolation for the Purples though, they did win a non-conference game against Sam Houston State, 12-7 last Friday. This was the first time that the Frogs have defeated the Bearcats in four tries this season.

Homers No Help

In the Rice game on Friday, TCU's homerun power again showed its muscle but to no avail for the relief pitching of Bill Donaldson quelled the Frog bats in the last six innings.

Wog Baseballers Split Doubleheader with SMU

Wog baseball team divided a double-header with the SMU freshmen Saturday. SMU won the first game, 6-5, the Wogs took the second game 4-0.

Bobby Dobbs set the future Ponies down on two hits in the second game for the winning Wogs.

Cliff Justice, David Terry and Leon Baze all slammed homers. It was Justice's fourth, Terry's third and Baze's seventh in conference play.

11 errors were chalked up, seven by TCU and four by Rice. Shortstop David Terry made four of the Frog's miscues.

Southpaw Don Schmidt was the loser, suffering his third defeat in five decisions. In five innings, Schmidt gave up 11 hits and eight runs. Phil Reynolds finished on the hill for the Frogs.

Wet Grounds Hamper SWC

Rain and the accompanying wet grounds cancelled SWC baseball action during April's final weekend and delayed a showdown between league-leading Texas and second place Baylor.

The Longhorns and Bears were scheduled to meet in an important two-game series but the rain caused both games to be rescheduled.

The water-logged week did produce something of note however. Texas proved they could be beaten as Brooke Army Medical center turned the trick, 12-8.

In non-conference action Baylor routed Fort Hood, 16-3, the Dallas-Fort Worth Rangers of the American Association whipped Southern Methodist, 7-3, and the Frogs defeated Sam Houston State, 12-7.

(Conference Only)			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas	8	0	1.000
Baylor	6	2	.750
Rice	5	5	.500
TCU	4	5	.444
Texas A&M	4	5	.444
SMU	0	10	.000