Scholars Presented Awards At Faculty Meeting See Page 2

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

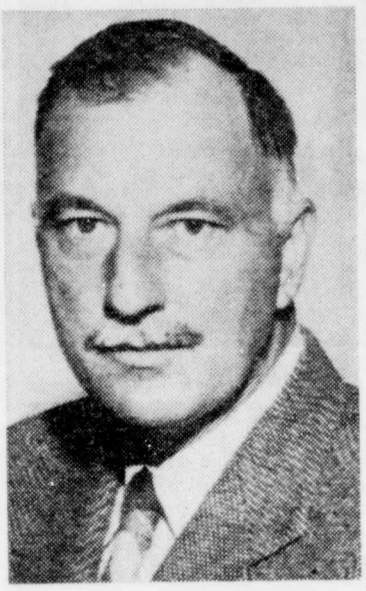
VOL. 59, NO. 52 | TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1961 | 8 PAGES

Cadets To Be Honored At Tenth Annual Review See Page 5

Writers To Hear Four Professionals

JOHN GRAVES

MRS. MARY STEVENS



MARTIN SHOCKLEY

Discussion Will Close Creative Writing Events

By SUE MORTON

Four professional writers will discuss the "Pleasures and Problems of Writing" during the last of the Creative Writing Day events this year.

The panel discussion, moderated by Dr. Karl Snyder, professor of English here, will be held in the Student Center Ballroom at 3 p.m., Thursday, May 11.

Members of the panel are John Graves, professor of English; Martin Shockley, professor of English at North Texas State College; Mrs. Mary Stevens, secretary for an independent oil operator in Houston; and John Edward Weems, assistant to the director of the University of Texas Press.

Well-Known Writers

All panel members are well-known writers. Graves, is adjunct professor of Creative Writing here, has written a number of short stories published in "Esquire," "Town and Country," "Holiday" and other magazines.

Last year he wrote "Good-Bye to a River," a novel of a nostalgic trip down the Brazos River.

His short story "The Last Running" was included in "The Best American Short Stories of 1960" publication. "The O. Henry Prize Selection" honored Graves' "The Green Fly" in 1955.

Dr. Shockley has taught at the University of Oklahoma, University of Colorado, and Carleton College. He is the author of numerous poems, fiction stories, book reviews, and essays.

Writes For Children

Mrs. Stevens is a writer of children's stories. She attended TCU and when the Fine Arts Building was opened in 1950 she wrote the book and the lyrics to a musical, "Acres of Sunshine".

Her son, Jeff, is a junior at TCU and is president of the Junior class. Her first book, "Throw Stone" is a fiction story based on archeological surveys. It is a story about how the first boy could have come to America from the Arctic Circle 25,000 years ago when the glaciers parted.

Her next book is about a little Indian Boy, Little Cloud, and his people who get trapped by an elephant herd at what is now Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo.

She has written several articles and stories for "Saturday Evening Post" and "Seventeen." "Throw Stone" was the winner of the Cokesbury Award for 1960 presented by the Texas Institute of Letters.

Weems, a native of Grand Prairie, has written for several Texas daily newspapers including the Dallas Morning News. He has taught journalism at the University of Alabama and at Baylor University.

Lose One, Gain Another For Annual 'J' Banquet

A phone call from President Kennedy has changed the speaker line-up for the Journalism Awards and Headliner Banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 12 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Rowan Not To Speak

Carl T. Rowan, award-winning newsman, now acting assistant secretary of state for public affairs, will not speak as scheduled.

A Presidential phone call last week end ordered Rowan to leave today with Vice President Lyndon Johnson on his Southeast Asia trip. Rowan telephoned Dr. D. Wayne Rowland, chairman of the journalism department, to explain why he would be "on the other side of the world" at banquet time and expressed best wishes to those who attend the journalism event.

Bruce Palmer, news director of KWTV, Oklahoma City, which is one of the few television stations in the nation to present regular editorials, will address the audience of journalism students, faculty, campus guests and many professional news and advertising people.

Palmer is a veteran of 31 years in the news business, having worked for newspapers, the Associated Press, and radio and television.

Dr. Jerome A. Moore, Dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences and a former editor of The Skiff, has been added to the program. Dean Moore will speak on "Shifting Values on Journalism's Beat."

Awards To Be Given

Winners of a number of honors, citations and scholarships will be announced. Four professional newsmen and four journalism men students will be initiated by Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic society, at 5:30 p.m., also in the Student Center.

Banquet tickets are $2 and the deadline for buying tickets, either at the Student Center or at the journalism department in Dan D. Rogers Hall, is 10 a.m. Thursday.

Women journalism students in the Ridings Press Club are in charge of decorations and will serve as hostesses.

JOHN WEEMS

DR. KARL SNYDER

Band Members To Be Honored

Long-awaited jackets and sweaters will be presented at the Horned Frog Banquet May 16. Bandsmen who have been in the band four consecutive semesters, or who have had satisfactory band work for two years elsewhere and two years here, will receive their sweaters or jackets.

Keys will be awarded to the graduating seniors. The band council consisting of the presidents of the band, Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band sorority and fraternity, and one representative at large, will be installed. Paul Cox, Rome, Ga. junior, is band president. Art Hanna, Abilene sophomore, and Donna Merriman, McKinney junior, are respective presidents of the sorority and fraternity. Charles Lynch, Gainesville senior, is the representative-at-large.

Sweetheart of the band will be announced with the outstanding bandsman of the year. About a week ago the band voted by secret ballot to select these honorees.

———0———

'Drop' Deadline May 16

Students who plan to drop a course with either a WP (withdrew passing) or a WF (withdrew failing) are reminded by Registrar Calvin Cumble that Tuesday, May 16, is the final day.

No courses may be dropped after that date.

URC Dinner Set May 10 In Ballroom

Red-checked tablecloths, bibs, barbequed chicken and a ten-gallon hat on Dr. D. Ray Lindley, University president, are included in the plans for a recognition banquet to be sponsored by the United Religious Council, May 10.

The dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom and is open to members of all religious groups on campus.

"To carry out the western themes, we're trying to put a ten-gallon hat on Dr. Lindley," says U.R.C. President David Williams, Angleton junior.

Dr. Lindley will speak on the part religious groups play on campus.

Tickets are on sale for $1.50 at the information desk in the Student Center.

New U.R.C. officers will be installed during the evening.

★

Oh Really, Dear?

The dorm mother glared as she unlocked the door for the coed at 2 a.m.

"I'm terribly sorry I'm late," the girl explained, "but we had a flat."

"Why didn't you phone?" the dorm mother asked.

"How could I?" the coed pleaded. "We didn't discover the flat until we left the stadium parking lot a few minutes ago!"

Voters To Decide Worth Hills Future

A vote of the people will solve the golf course dilemma that has been tossed about between the University, City Council and TCU Homeowners League for several months.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees decided to request such a vote, Amos Melton, assistant to the Chancellor, reported. "We felt," Melton added, "that if the people wanted us to have it, we'd be for it. If they didn't, we didn't want to ram it down anybody's throat."

A vote of the people would have been necessary in any case, since S. G. Johndroe, city attorney, announced later that in his opinion the law required that the proposed purchase be put to a vote of the people.

Johndroe, a TCU graduate, based his opinion on the fact that Worth Hills has been a public recreation facility for many years.

The city obtained the deed to the tract in 1923; it doesn't stipulate any specific use for the area.

In exchange for Worth Hills, the University, under the terms of the proposal, would build a comparable golf course for the city on a site specified by city officials. Any difference in value would be paid to the city in cash.

If such a transaction should come to pass, city officials believe that two 18-hole courses could be built for the price of Worth Hills.

City appraisers have affixed a price on the tract, but the figure has not been made public.

The City Council will decide when the election will be held.

A group of home owners in the Worth Hills area, represented by Attorney Richard Churchill, have vigorously opposed the transaction. Churchill has argued before the council that the swap would be illegal, that the course is a valuable recreation facility and should be retained for the best interest of the city.

He also questions the University's need for land and its ability to pay the difference in appraised value in cash.

Several weeks ago the council heard the opposition's case and referred the matter to City Manager L. P. Cookingham. Cookingham and his staff are still looking into the matter.

Prize-Winning Author

Garrett Will Address Writing Day Luncheon

The 1959 winner of the Grand Prix de Rome and the Sewanee Review Fellowship in literature will be the luncheon speaker for Creative Writing Day, May 11.

George Garrett, 32-year-old professor and writer, will speak at the noon luncheon in the Student Center Ballroom.

Garrett, a native of Florida, is a graduate of Princeton University and is now a member of the faculty of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. At present he is on leave from his teaching duties on a Ford Foundation Fellowship at the Alley Theater in Houston. Next year he will teach at Rice University and then will return to Wesleyan University.

In his numerous novels and volumes of short stories and poetry, he has had one of each published in the last month. Respectively, these are "Which Ones are the Enemy?" "In the Briar Patch," "Abraham's Knife."

In 1959 he won both the Grand Prix de Rome and a Sewanee Review Fellowship.

Reviews on his works have all been favorable. Newsweek, describing his novel, "Which Ones are the Enemy?" says "it shows maturity, range and an unwavering mastery of technique. Ta read it is to experience the exhilerating sense of discovery which permeates first-rate literature."

GEORGE GARRETT

Dr. Walker To Talk To Student Group

Dr. Granville Walker, minister of University Christian Church, will discuss the program, policies, and background of his church Sunday with the church's student congregation.

His informal talk will be given in the church sanctuary at 7 p.m.

During the service of worship the officers for 1961-62 are to be installed.

Dr. Neil Hulings, professor of biology at the University, will begin a series of three sessions upon the topic of "Science and Religion" at 11 a.m. Sunday.

At Final Faculty Meeting

Scholastic Honorees Presented

They're leaving here to study more.

Seniors and graduate students who have received scholarships and fellowships for 1961-62 were recognized at the May 5 faculty meeting.

Dean James Moudy of the Graduate School introduced the group.

Receiving Woodrow Wilson scholarships are: Robert Norris, University of New Mexico, Spanish; Lee Ann Campbell, Stanford University, Latin American studies; Janet Lysaght, TCU, Math; Jules Rosche, New York University, economics; Mike Reed, Yale, history; and Lonn Taylor, New York University, history.

Gets Assistantship

Robert Earl Slaydon Jr., has received a research assistantship at Yale University in geology.

Graduate assistantships go to: George Haven, University of Minnesota, psychology; Janet Stayton, Tulane University, art; Bill Thompson, Syracuse University, television; Donald E. Bowen, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, physics, Don Henry, University of Arizona, physics.

Other graduate assistants are: John Brelsford, Texas, psychology; Jim Powell, Texas A&M, physics; Sandra Sodd, University of Texas, chemistry; Jerry A. King, UCLA, sociology; Bernt Winkel, Kansas State University, math; and Phil McGaughy, Florida State University, history.

Fulbright recipients are: Annette Wiley, University of Aix-Marseille, French and Fred Petty, University of Vienna, music.

Joe Short received an International Fellowship from the Noble Foundation to Columbia University to study law.

NDEA Awards

Richard Spears received a National Defense Education Act fellowship to the University of Indiana, while Gary Hamrick received a National Science Foundation fellowship to Harvard.

Law scholarships went to Joe Lake and Neil Weatherhogg. Lake is going to Columbia and Weatherhogg will attend SMU.

Other award winners presented were: Michael Hughes, a fellowship to Rice University, chemistry; Doyle Cutler, a math fellowship to New Mexico State University; F. Wayland Wicker, an Educational Testing Service fellowship to study psychometrics at Princeton; Takahisa Tsubaki, a theatrical scholarship to the University of Illinois and Nancy Grayson will be an instructor in English at TCU.

★

Kiddie Shows?

An advertising instructor discussing the trend in movies, commented:

"There is just one show downtown that children can get in this week."

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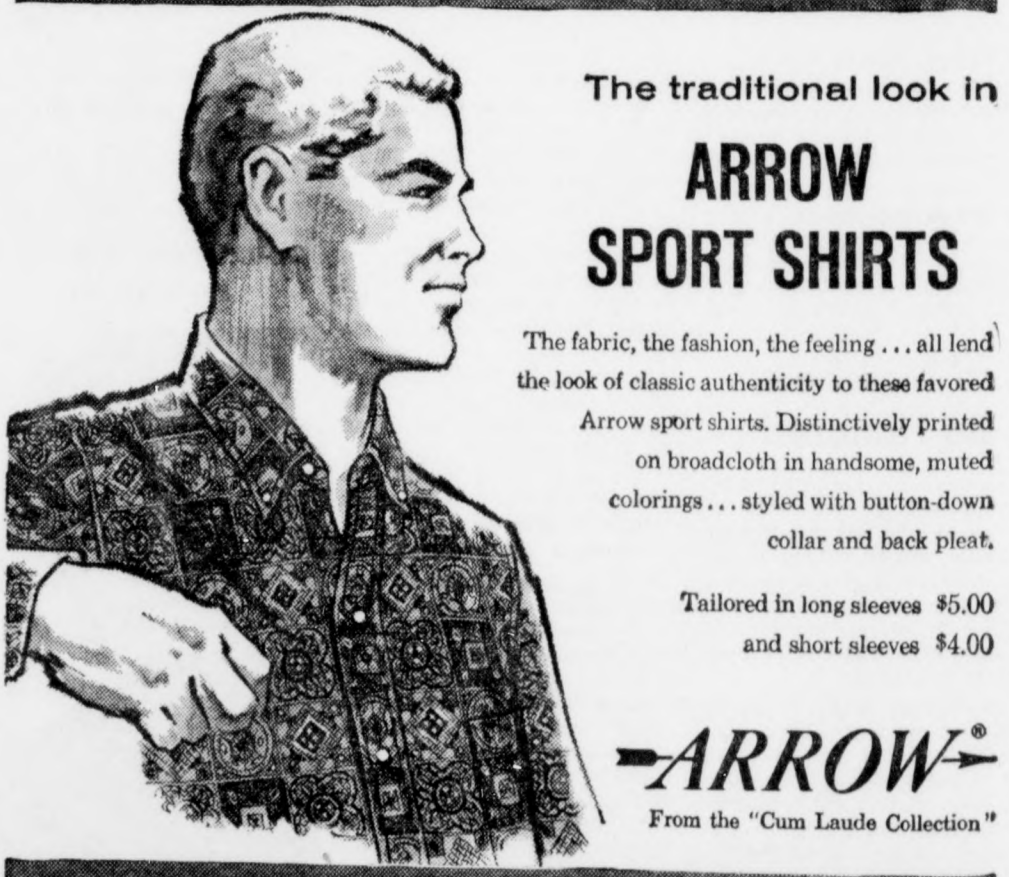

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BIG NEWS ON CAMPUS

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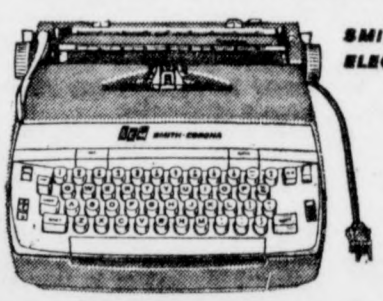
Contest closes May 20, 1961. College Men—pick up an official Application Blank and nominate the coed of your choice



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First, Write Two Lists

No Time Like Now To Start Planning for That Summer Job

Planning on a job this summer? The time to start thinking about it is now!

First thing to do is make two lists: one of talents, skills, and experience; the other of desired jobs.

Then, set the lists side by side and play it like a matching exercise. Which of the qualifications fits which job, if any? When the talent-job matching exercise is cut to a reasonable few, further planning is in order.

More than likely students would like or be most interested in work which is associated with their major. If so, business majors may find summer work in accounting, secretarial, management or administration. Insurance companies are probably the most likely spot for applications.

A fine arts student might try radio and television work, advertising or even summer work at Casa Manana.

Students who are in the College of Arts and Sciences, depending on their specific choice of study, may work as draftsmen, civil service employes, do newspaper work, etc.

Those, however, who are in the School of Education or who are working on a teaching certificate in another school or college will find it difficult to follow their major field and might instead find secretarial work or a job at a summer youth camp.

Tell every possible contact that summer employment is wanted.

Check for possibilities at the placement bureau in the Student Center. Post notices on school and church bulletin boards. Don't forget to look at notices already on the board which are seeking help.

Use Standard Ways

Use standard ways, too, by utilizing the regular job-hunting methods. Scan the ads in newspapers. Visit the Texas Employment Commission at 1201 Taylor St. or 900 Jennings, or go by an employment agency. Make stops at personnel offices of larger companies.

This is a good practice whether students really want a job or not. There's nothing like an interview for a job which isn't especially needed to give a person needed confidence for future, more important ones.

For jobs at National Parks, write to the Junior U. S. Chamber of Commerce in Tulsa, Okla. They run a vigorous compaign each year for jobs and may be able to offer tips.

Or write to the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C. and ask for the following pamphlets: Summer Employment in Federal Agencies (15 cents) or Summer Jobs For Students (5 cents).

Go Into Business

Go into business. If none of these suggestions seems to be paying off, it's time to start thinking of being a businessman.

Consider setting up a one-man, theme-typing agency for the University's summer session or even a subscription-selling service for magazines.

Don't despair. If a job isn't lined up in the spring, don't give up. Remember that many firms hire summer help at the exact moment they need it. Sometimes this is in late June or July. Also, there are often summer replacement jobs when regular employes start taking their summer vacations.

So, prepare now, before school is out, and a worthwhile—and maybe even money-making—summer of 1961 will be in store.

Painting Offers Students Chance To Be Art Critics

Students passing through the lobby of the Sadler Building on their way to or from classes, have the chance to play art critic of a famous painting.

The painting by English portrait artist George Romney (1734-1802) and has been added to a group of canvases loaned to the University from the internationally-known collection of Kay Kimbell, Fort Worth industrialist.

A representative from the Newhouse Galleries of New York, which for many years has assisted Kimbell in assembling his collection of great art, supervised the hanging of the portrait.

Painted in 1790-91, it is of Mrs. Jelf Powys, wife of Thomas Jelf Powys of Berwick House, Salop, England. The portrait is 69 by 53 inches.

The painting was described by Hilda Gamlin in her book, "George Romney and His Art," as follows: "The pose is so true to life, seated on a common rush-bottom chair under a tree, leaning rather forward . . . The whole suggests an attitude of thought . . . A lovely and perfect face, with drooping eyelids; a rarely natural figure."

It was twice exhibited at the Royal Academy, first in 1879, again in 1891.

Eight other paintings are being loaned to the University from the Kimbell collection. They are on display in the second-floor lobby of the Brown-Lupton Student Center.

Remley Named Squadron Head

The Samuel E. Anderson Squadron of the Arnold Air Society, recently installed officers for 1961-62.

The new officers are Carl Remley, Kansas City, Mo. junior, squadron commander; Roy Craig, Wichita Falls junior, deputy commander; Bill Iker, Cleburne junior, administrative officer and Emory Gose, Houston sophomore, information officer.

Also installed were Bruce Holliman, Rockdale sophomore, comptroller; Tim James, Denton sophomore, operations officer; and Dale Arthurs, Terrell sophomore, chaplain.

At the present time, the squadron is conducting a spring rush program. All Air Force ROTC cadets at the University who maintain good AFROTC grades, are eligible for pledgeship in the society.

The Samuel E. Anderson squadron has been rated as one of the best in the country during the past several years. Sponsor of the squadron is Captain Robert L. Breeding of the Air Force ROTC Detachment on campus.

—0—

Sophomore Is New NEA Prexy

Jimmye Sue Coker, Greenville sophomore, has been elected president of the National Education Association for the 1960-61 school year, Dr. Leslie P. Evans announced Tuesday.

Other officers will be elected in the fall. In future elections only sophomores will be eligible for the office of first vice president. This officer will automatically become president for the following year, and upon retiring, will serve the organization in an advisory capacity.

"We hope to have more guest speakers and various personalities at club meetings next year in an effort to broaden our educational background," said Miss Coker.

The Skiff

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Club To Discuss Latin American, U.S. Relations

The Los Hidalgos Club will sponsor a Latin American symposium Tuesday, May 9.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in room 105 of Dan D. Rogers Hall. The speakers are to discuss Latin American relations with the United States and the outlook for the economic, political and educational development of Latin American countries.

Taking part in the program will be Neville Penrose, former chairman of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission and expert on Mexico and Latin America; Samuel Adelo, president of the Fort Worth Good Neighbor Council; Dr. Mario Benitez, professor of religion and philosophy at Texas Wesleyan College, well-known public speaker and expert on Cuban affairs; and James Hall, Fort Worth businessman who has resided in Argentina for ten years.

★

Smooth Work

While discussing problems the 1961 Horned Frog had faced during the year the sponsor commented, "Our photography was done steady by jerks."

Two approaches to the "man's deodorant" problem

If a man doesn't mind shaving under his arms, he will probably find a woman's roll-on satisfactory. Most men, however, find it simpler and surer to use Mennen Spray Deodorant. Mennen Spray was made to get through to the skin, where perspiration starts. And made to work all day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. How about you? 64¢ and $1.00 plus tax

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Sue Ellen ponders over which shoes to wear.

As Sue Ellen brushes her hair, room mate Beverly Martin reads a letter from home.

Familiar Friday Ritual

Date Requires Preparation

At 7:30 they're on their way.
(Skiff photos by Bob Delk and Don Buckman.)

By FRANCES GILLESPIE and DEAN ANGEL

"At 7:30 Friday? I'd love to, Richard. See you then." And the date is made.

Richard Gibson and Sue Ellen Dewees have been going together, off and on, since they were in the eighth grade. Recently the two Houston freshmen agreed to let a photographer snap pictures of each of them getting ready for the 7:30 date.

Sue Ellen's preparations begin at least an hour before Richard is due. "The hour," she says, "includes bathing, taking my hair down, putting on makeup, and dressing." Sometimes room mate Beverly Martin, Mason freshman, helps Sue Ellen get ready.

Richard takes things more in stride. He says, "I wait until half an hour before the date and then dash to make it on time." His checklist includes a shower, shaving, polishing shoes and picking a necktie to match his suit.

Sue Ellen described her idea of the perfect date as mannerly, polite and friendly. He must "pay attention to what I wear," be on time and be neat.

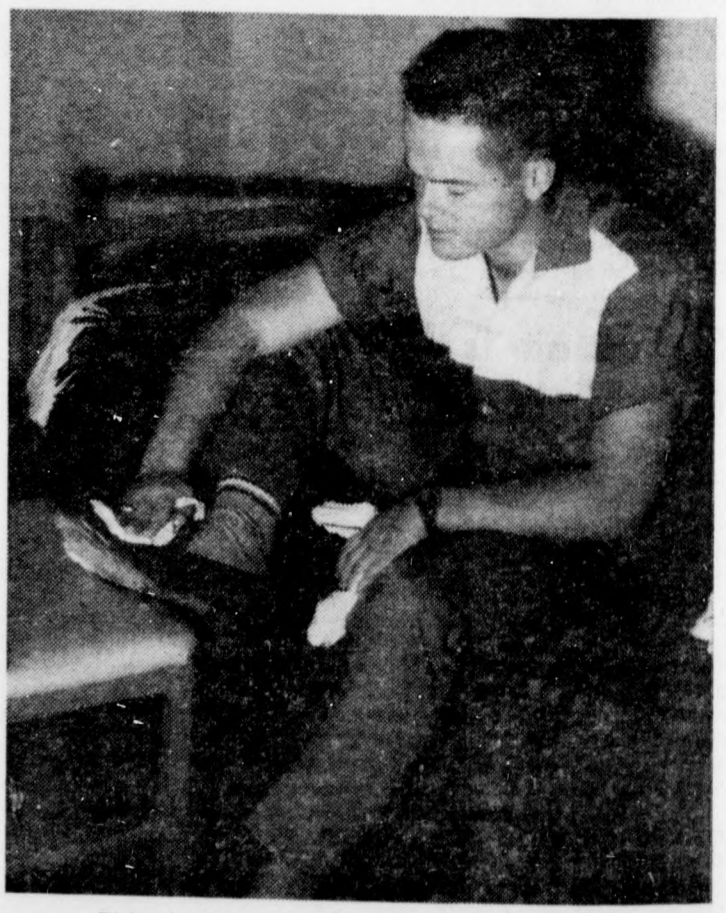
Richard wants a girl to be ladylike, reserved and polite. Sue Ellen, he says, meets all these requirements and always dresses "just right."

Both like outdoor sports, and they often go fishing or on picnics in the summer. In town they might take in a movie or go bowling.

"Richard has to get in the mood before he'll take me dancing," Sue Ellen says.

Both remember one date especially well. They had been to dinner and a movie when Richard discovered he was out of money—and had to borrow enough from Sue Ellen to get the car out of the garage.

A shave freshens up Richard.



Richard shines his shoes with an old undershirt.

Campus Carousel

By JUDY GALLOWAY

Miss Mary Engbrock . . .

. . . Houston junior, and Bobby Plummer, Seymour junior, have announced their engagement. They will be married June 10 at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Houston. Miss Engbrock is a member of Delta Gamma and Plummer is captain of the Frog football team.

Engaged . . .

. . . are Miss Sally Ann Coates, and Louis Harris, both graduating sen[illegible] from Fort Worth. Harris has received an assistantship in the music department for next year so that he can work on his master's degree.

Miss Jerry Reeve . . .

. . . San Antonio sophomore, and Mike Huckman, Corpus Christi sophomore, are engaged. They will be married July 15 in the Alamo Heights Christian Church at San Antonio. Miss Reeve is a member of Chi Omega and Huckman is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

August 5 . . .

. . . will be the wedding date of Miss Barbara Schmidt, Fredericksburg senior, and Robert Heinen, Baylor senior. Miss Schmidt is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Heinen is vice president of Baylor's senior class.

Engaged . . .

. . . are Miss Marilee Finlayson, University of Houston junior from Houston, and Dan Garza, Hillsboro senior. They will be married July 15 in Saint Francis Episcopalian Church of Houston. Miss Finlayson is a former TCU student.

Miss Rosemary Jones . . .

. . . Eastland junior and Gilbert Milner, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. senior, have announced their engagement.

Engaged . . .

. . . are Miss Glenda Murrell, Weatherford senior, and Bob Shelton, Sherman senior. Miss Murrell is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, and Shelton is a member of the basketball team.

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Our failures are our own, but our successes belong to God.

Music in the Air

Music from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" and "Oklahoma" will be featured at an informal pop band concert on the quadrangle in front of the Student Center at 6 p.m. today.

This Horned Frog Band concert is an annual event and is one of the highlights of the spring semester.

Class Schedule Booklet Available

The Class Schedule booklets for the fall semester are now available at the Registrar's Office, according to Registrar Calvin Cumbie.

Students are urged to come by and pick up a copy of the booklet to make early class choices.

———0———

The great power of the press carries with it relatively great obligations.

Cadets To Be Honored At Tenth Annual Review

Outstanding cadets of the Army and Air Force ROTC units will be honored at the tenth annual Awards and Decorations Day Review to be held on the intramural field at 2:30 p.m., May 12.

Some 35 Army and Air Force cadets will receive awards. Most prized honors are the Chancellor's Awards — $350 scholarships — which go to the top cadets in each group.

Other top awards are the Air Force Association Award and the Association of the U.S. Army Award, both presented for outstanding leadership. Medals from various national, local and University groups also will be presented.

The combined Army and Air Force command wil lpass in review at the ceremony with Air Force Cadet Col. George Horn, Fort Worth senior, as corps commander. Army Cadet Col. James E. Carter, also of Fort Worth, is deputy corps commander.

The ceremony will honor Chancellor M. E. Sadler.

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Big Move Is On To New Building

It's out of the old and into the new for many departments of AddRan College. The big move into the newly-remodeled Dave Reed Hall is in progress.

L. W. Ramsey, director of buildings and grounds, is in charge of the move which has already relocated the history, philosophy, geography, language and English departments in their new quarters.

Dean Jerome Moore's office is located on the first floor of the building.

Other departments to be moved to the new building are: psychology, mathematics and Harris School of Nursing.

Why are some girls prouder of their rings than others?

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'They'll Call You Nigger Lover'

South No Bed of Magnolias

By LYNN SWANN

"Do come visit me. People will call you at all hours of the night and give you dirty looks as you pass. They'll call you 'nigger lover,' but otherwise things are fine."

These words were written jokingly to a member of the Skiff staff, but they hold a lot of meaning to their composer, Bill Barton.

Barton is the former managing editor of The Mississippian, student newspaper at the University of Mississippi.

He returned to school this fall as usual. But since September, Barton has been accused of being a campus plant for "left-wing" forces and described as "very dangerous" by the Citizen's Council of Mississippi.

Last summer Barton's work as an intern for the Atlanta Journal was considered "excellent" by city editor Pat Waters. He wrote news stories, a feature on a Georgia county and helped cover the sit-ins in a large department store.

Cub Sits In

Barton, as a cub reporter, was not recognized by those staging the sit-in, so was able to talk with them freely.

These discussions may have strengthened Barton's outlook on the integration situation. But they didn't turn him into the revolutionist he has been pictured.

The Citizen's Council in a "confidential report," widely distributed by the state's Sovereignty Commission, accused Barton of (1) Taking part in the Atlanta sit-ins (2) Being a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (3) Being a campus plant for such "left-wing" forces as Atlanta Constitution publisher Ralph McGill (McGill was mistakenly identified in the report as the Journal editor).

Barton, who was running for editor of the Mississippian, realized that the report could be harmful to his campaign. He dropped campaigning shortly before the election to make a trip to Jackson, the state capital. There, with the help of the Jackson State Times, he took a lie-detector test. It showed that Barton was telling the truth on all counts and had never even met McGill.

Seeks Repudiation

The young journalist previously had tried to get Gov. Ross Barnett, chairman of the Sovereignty Commission, to repudiate the Citizen's Council report. Barnett replied that he had "no control" over the issue.

Barton, a 20-year-old from Pontotoc, Miss., has since become a national figure. Stories concerning his problem have appeared in the Miami Herald, The Atlanta Journal, and Newsweek magazine.

The publicity, however, was unfavorable to Barton's campaign. He lost the election to a history major by a vote of 900 for his opponent and more than 800 for Barton.

With all the excitement Barton's life goes on as usual except for the criticism of classmates.

He wrote recently, "There aren't many people who dare to run around with a 'dangerous' character like me nowadays, but the friends I do have are the best ever."

Community Group To End Season With Hart Play

"Light Up The Sky," to open Monday will be the final production of the Community Theatre season.

The comedy about Broadway showfolk by Moss Hart opens at 8:30 p.m.

The uninhibited comedy spotlights a group of New York theatre people attending the Boston try-out of their new Broadway show.

Two extra performances have been added to the Show's regular run to accommodate advance requests for tickets. The production will be given ten evenings, Tuesday through Saturday, May 20.

The Wednesday, May 10, performance is sold out.

Juanita Gibbs will portray the role of the affected leading lady. Richard Harris is cast as the emoting professional director.

Reservations will be taken from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Community Playhouse, 608 North Sylvania. The Playhouse number is TE 8-8612.

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Ehlmann Plans Summer Study

Dr. Arthur Ehlmann, associate professor of geology, has been accepted as a participant in the National Science Foundation Summer Institute for college teachers at the American University, Washington D.C.

He will study the "History and Philosophy of Science," during the session from June 19 to July 29.

The University of Missouri graduate has had experience as both a field and executive geologist with a major oil company.

He also attended the University of Utah, where he obtained his Ph.D. in geology.

Dr. Ehlmann is in his third year as a University faculty member.

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Nominees Reach 49 in Prof Contest

Nominations for "Professor of the Year" have totaled 49, according to Activities Council officials.

The award will be given Thursday night at the annual Activities Council banquet.

The winner of the contest will be named in the Tuesday, May 16, issue of the Skiff.

This honor goes annually to the teacher who has gone beyond the call of duty to help in student life.

Shoot a Quarter?

Tired of ye ole Horned Frog getting dirty, scuffed and worn? There is an answer to this age-old problem.

Women of the J. Willard Ridings Press Club will be selling clear plastic covers for the annual from now until it is distributed. Students will be contacted personally at various places on campus by members of the club or may buy the covers when the annuals are handed out.

Cost of one cover is 25 cents. All profits will go to the Ridings Press Club, which is petitioning for a charter in Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for women journalists.

Audience Came To Laugh, Stayed To Cheer at Casa

Sweat pouring from his brow, Jack Carson stood alone in the middle of Casa's circular stage last week as the packed house cheered his performance in "Make-A-Million."

From the applause, there was no doubt who the audience had come to see.

When the house had hushed, Carson said cooly, "Well, how did you all like our version of 'Madame Butterfly'?"

Although the crowd laughed at this apparently "of-the-wall" remark, it was actually a profound critique of the play Carson had just "saved" with his reputation, great comedy talent and dramatic ability. It could just as well have been entitled "Madame Butterfly" or even "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich."

As a play, "Make-A-Million" trudges along in three poorly constructed acts to a ridiculously happy ending. But as a vehicle for Jack Carson, it is stuffed full of gag lines for the star and supporting players as well.

TCU supplied two of the best supporting players. Roger Puckett and Marc McCrary, both Fort Worth seniors.

Puckett played the ever-faithful hick boyfriend who marries the innocent girl to save her from the stigma of illegitimate child birth. McCrary played the sexless office boy pursued by the sexy secretary.

The final road show in Casa's present series opens tomorrow. Constance Bennett and Hugh Marlowe star in "The Marriage-Go-Round." Performances will be at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday with a 2:30 p.m. matinee Saturday.

TCU students and faculty can purchase tickets at reduced prices at the Ed Landreth ticket office.

TV Program Offers Trip

There is a September trip to New York in store for four lucky students and a faculty member who will appear on the GE College Bowl's first fall production.

The invitation to participate in the TV show was announced Wednesday by Public Relations Director Amos Melton. Students chosen will pit their wits against representatives from other universities, while the faculty member will serve as coach.

No method of selection of the team has been decided upon, but the choice will probably be made before the end of this semester.

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Boasts Large Enrollment

Junior to Senior College Status in 10 Years--ASC

By KAY GLOVER

Arlington—a town to the southeast of Fort Worth and to the southwest of Dallas which claims these cities as suburbs—is proud of its own Arlington State College. Boasting one of the largest enrollments of senior colleges in the North Central Texas area, ASC offers exceptional opportunities to its students because of the school's proximity to numerous technical, industrial, and business establishments.

This rapidly growing senior college, a coeducational member of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College System, traces its beginning to the establishment of a private academy in 1895 known as Arlington College. The school existed under that name until 1901.

The Texas Legislature made it a state junior college in 1917, with the name of Grubbs Vocational College. It was made a part of the Texas A&M College System.

The name of the school was changed again in 1923 to North Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College. In 1949 the college had become the largest state-supported junior college in the Southwest. New legislation changed the name to Arlington State College.

Senior College Level Reached

The junior college reached senior college level in 1959 with the third year of college work to be added in the fall of 1959 and the fourth in the fall of 1960.

On June 27, 1960, Dr. J. R. Woolf, was named President of ASC.

Variety of Activities

ASC recognizes and encourages organizations that further extra-curricular interests in literary, musical, professional, and social fields. Phi Kappa Theta, the honor society stresses scholarship and gives recognition to outstanding students.

The College's Department of Fine Arts sponsors the Singing Rebels, a mixed chorus; the Rebel Marching Band, a concert band, and various string and vocal groups. The organizations are open to all students regardless of their major fields of study. Several stage productions are presented each year by the college's Little Theater.

College housing facilities include one dormitory for women and two dormitories for men.

The Library contains a rapidly expanding collection of books selected to provide for the needs of the curriculum, the tools for research, a means of general cultural development, and to supply general recreational readings.

In addition to its book collection the library subscribes to more than 350 periodicals and newspapers and maintains a collection of disk recordings and microfilm.

Intercollegiate teams representing ASC participate in football, basketball, track, golf and tennis competition. A wide range of intramural athletic programs offers the students an opportunity to take an active part in athletics.

College Publications

Students of Arlington State College fill all staff positions on two college publications: the Shorthorn, campus newspaper printed weekly during the fall and spring semesters, and the Reveille, college yearbook published near the end of each spring semester. The Shorthorn serves as a practical laboratory to supplement journalism classes. To become a member of the staff, the student is urged to register for journalism.

ASC has long been recognized as an academically sound, front ranking institution of higher learning, serving its students and patrons with a modern and extensive curricula of studies.

Summer School in Mexico Beckons Students to Enroll

For the eleventh consecutive year, Old Mexico will lure students who wish to combine pleasure with studying to Monterrey.

Deadline for applications to attend the University's annual Summer School in Mexico is June 1, according to Dr. George D. Crow, associate professor of Spanish, who is supervisor of the program.

The six-week term, July 15-Aug. 25, will be conducted at the Monterrey Institute of Technology.

The summer program will provide students an opportunity for intensive study of the Spanish language and literature with native instructors, as well as the chance to acquire an over-all understanding of Mexico, its people, customs and institutions.

Courses will include Spanish language teaching methods, history, geography, education, arts and crafts, folklore and dancing.

Cost of the session is $280, including tuition, board, lodging, medical care, laundry, linens and local excursions. Veterans may enroll under the GI Bill.

Six semester hours of college credit may be earned. High school graduates and other college students are eligible to join the University group.

Full information and application forms may be obtained from Dr. George Crow, department of foreign languages.

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Club Installs Officers

The Young Conservatives Club elected officers for 1961-62 at a recent meeting.

Jim Koch, Austin junior, will be president; Arthur Henna, Abilene sophomore, was elected to vice president, while the out going president, Richard Jones, Beaumont junior, will be the new secretary-treasurer.

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McCowen Named Accounting Prof

Dr. George B. McCowen, long-time member of the faculty at Oklahoma State University, has been appointed professor of accounting in the School of Business, effective next fall, President D. Ray Lindley has announced.

Dr. McCowen's some 40 years of teaching experience has been at the Universities of Arkansas, Akron Ohio, Wyoming and Oklahoma State, where he joined the faculty in 1927.

At the University he will instruct advanced students and serve as a consultant for the accounting program.

Born in Missouri, Dr. McCowen was graduated from Columbia High School, took his B.S. in Business Administration at the University of Missouri and his M.A. in accounting at the University of Chicago. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

He is author of several articles which have appeared in the "Accounting Review;" is a member of the American Acocunting Association, Beta Alpha Psi, the honor society for accounting; and he has traveled extensively in Europe, Australia, Mexico and Canada.

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Wisdom is the right use of knowledge.

LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Don't let exams upset you. After all, there are worse things—distemper, hunger, insatiable thirst.

Dear Dr. Frood: Shouldn't we spend our millions on education instead of a race to the moon? *Taxpayer*

DEAR TAXPAYER: And let the Communists get all that cheese?

Dear Dr. Frood: What would you say about a rich father who makes his boy exist on a measly $150 a week allowance?

Angered

DEAR ANGERED: I would say, "There goes a man I'd like to call Dad."

Dear Dr. Frood: How can I keep from bawling like a baby when they hand me my diploma?

Emotional

DEAR EMOTIONAL: Simply concentrate on twirling your mortarboard tassel in circles above your head, and pretend you are a helicopter.

Dear Dr. Frood: A fellow on our campus keeps saying, "Bully," "Pip-pip," "Ear, 'ear," "Sticky wicket," and "Ripping!" What do these things mean?

Puzzled

DEAR PUZZLED: It's best just to ignore these beatniks.

Dear Dr. Frood: What's the best way to open a pack of Luckies? Rip off the whole top, or tear along one side of the blue sticker?

Freshman

DEAR FRESHMAN: Rip? Tear? Why, open a pack of Luckies as you would like to be opened yourself.

FROOD REVEALS SECRET: After exhaustive study and research, Dr. Frood claims to have discovered the reason why college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. His solution is that the word "Collegiates" contains precisely the same number of letters as Lucky Strike—a claim no other leading cigarette can make!

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Skiff Sports

Page 8 Tuesday, May 9, 1961

Frog '9' Ends Season Play With Mustangs

Unless some of the rained out games with Baylor, Rice or A&M are rescheduled, the baseball season comes to a close this weekend for the Frogs.

A two game series with SMU at Rockwood Park is on tap for the final games of the year for both teams.

The Ponies are currently in last place in the conference standings with a 0-10 mark. TCU is in fourth place at 5-6.

Last Thursday and Friday the Frogs rode into the "valley of death" and came out very much alive.

The Purple nine went to Austin to play the undefeated and league leading Texas Longhorns.

On Thursday, the Frogs defeated the Longhorns, 9-8. This was the first time that a TCU team had won a game in Austin since 1956.

Texas was sailing along with an 8-0 lead through five innings and appeared enroute to its ninth straight conference victory. But TCU rallied for nine runs in the final four frames while reliefer Phil Reynolds was keeping the Longhorns quiet.

Left fielder Cliff Justice provided the winning margin with a three-run homer after two were out in the ninth.

Gray Mills started the game but allowed seven runs and seven hits before getting anyone out. McDowell then called on Reynolds to put out the fire.

And the little righthander responded by allowing but one run and one hit thru five innings of play.

TCU broke loose for four runs in the sixth and two in the ninth to set the stage for Justice to provide the Frank Merriwell ending for the game.

On Friday, the Frogs were not so fortunate. They bumped into the conference's best pitcher, Bob Callaway, and lost, 5-3. Callaway set TCU down on six hits while his mates were pounding Frog hurlers for 13.

Lefthander Don Schmidt was the loser. His record now is 3-3. Callaway's record is 4-0.

This weekend will be the last chance to see SMU flash Glenn Gregory perform. Gregory will more than likely turn pro after he is graduated this spring.

So, a lot of the seats at Rockwood Park should be filled, mostly by scouts from major league clubs giving Gregory a final looking over.

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Steers Top SWC Race

Despite efforts from TCU, the Longhorns are still resting atop the Southwest Conference baseball race.

The Steers lost their first conference game to the Frogs last week, 9-8. Texas then bounced back to hand a 5-3 loss to TCU.

In other games last week, Baylor and A&M split two, Baylor winning the first, 5-4, then A&M taking the nightcap, 15-13. The SMU-Rice tilt was rained out.

The final week of play finds Texas and A&M playing at College Station; Baylor vs. Rice in Houston and TCU and SMU playing in Fort Worth.

The team standings:

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas	9	1	.900
Baylor	7	3	.700
Rice	5	5	.500
Texas Christian	5	6	.455
Texas A&M	5	6	.455
Southern Methodist	0	10	.000

SEASON STANDINGS

Texas	18	2	.900
Baylor	15	3	.833
Texas A&M	13	8	.619
Rice	8	11	.421
Texas Christian	7	14	.333
Southern Methodist	4	15	.211

Freshman distance runner Nolan Brawley is counted on heavily next season by track coach Eddie Weems to be a top notch middle distance runner and to provide strength in the relays. Brawley will run the mile this weekend in the SWC meet in Houston.

Miler on Track Team

Brawley 'Hurries' To Good Times

Nolan Brawley is a hurrying type of individual and it pays off in his favorite sport, running.

For Brawley is a miler on the Frog track squad and he hurries to have good times in the mile run.

Brawley, 6-1 freshman from Weatherford, placed second in the mile run at the Southwest Conference practice meet at Southern Methodist University Thursday.

The math major has been surprising Coach Weems at meets ever since he came here in the fall.

Eddie Weems, track coach, first saw Brawley at a recreational meet and was so impressed that he offered him a scholarship.

Brawley feels that one of his most humble moments was when he ran alongside Ernie Cunliffe from Stanford at the Texas Relays. Cunliffe holds the world's indoor record for the 1,000 yd. run.

"Brawley is one of our best freshman distance runners," said Weems. "And a good prospect for next year in the middle distance running."

Brawley's 4:20 mile at the meet last Thursday in Dallas put him in second place. but he's hoping to speed up a little before the SWC meet this weekend. At one workout, he ran the mile in 4:18.

"The first part was a little slow," Weems said, "if he could speed the first half up some, maybe he could win first in the conference."

He also ran the 880 at SMU and placed fourth.

"I'm going to try as hard as I can," he said, "and with luck might win the conference. I only have five days before the conference, so I had better hurry."

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Baylor Rips Frogs, 4½-1½

Frog linksmen saw their last hopes of a first division finish in the SWC golf race flicker away Friday as the Baylor Bears defeated the Purples, 4½-1½, at the Ridglea Country Club.

Jack Montgomery notched the only TCU victory in the singles by whipping Ray Stoker, 5-3. Tom Langston of Baylor beat Bill Jones, 4-2. Montgomery-Jones halved their best ball match with Langston-Stoker to complete the Frogs' scoring.

Mike Walling was downed by Bruce Bangard, 4-2, while the Bears' Adair Radcliff was beating Nick Encke, 3-2. Bangard-Radcliff defeated Walling-Encke, 1-up.

The victory moved Baylor into third place and TCU dropped to sixth.

Kappa Sigs, SAE Pace Golf Winners

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma ignored the heavy rains and accompanying wet grounds to take top honors in the annual SAE All-Fraternity Golf Tournament Saturday at Worth Hills.

Kappa Sig Howard Walsh toured the course in a four over par 75 to win the low-man trophy.

Alvin Neal, Rox Covert, Truman Connor and John Teegerstrom shot a total 318 to win the team trophy for the SAEs.

Walsh and Jimmy Chambers teamed to win the two-ball championship for Kappa Sigma. Chambers fired a birdie in a one hole "sudden death" playoff to secure the victory.

Phi Delts, Lambda Chis, and Sigma Chis also participated in the tourney.

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"The thief in the night is too slick for us—too slick for most educators to handle. He will do his dirty work despite restrictions, in spite of hazards at exits."

—Katherine S. Diehl, librarian.

Bernard, Upton Win; Baylor Takes Meet

When TCU enters a track meet two things are likely to happen, one, Bobby Bernard will win the 120-yard high hurdles and two, Jackie Upton will win the high jump.

Thursday the Frogs met SMU, Baylor and Texas Tech in a four-way meet in Dallas and sure enough, Bernard and Upton came home with victories.

Bernard, who last weekend outran the cream of the nation's hurdlers to win the Drake Relays, came up with another flawless performance. He got off the starting blocks ahead of the field and skimmed the sticks in 14.1 to win easily.

Upton firmly established himself as the SWC high jump favorite with a leap of 6-6½ to defeat his nearest competitor, Baylor's Eddie Curtis by two inches.

The Purple high jumper then pulled a mild surprise by finishing fourth in the broad jump at 22-10¾. Frog Saul Pullman was the runner-up with a 23-3½ leap.

The Frog 440-yard relay team narrowly missed a victory over Baylor's highly respected quartet. The team of Glenn McCrosky, Ray Read, Reagan Gasaway and Sam Ketcham was clocked at 41.5 only five-tenths of a second behind the Bears.

Gasaway and Read provided the Purples with some additional points as they ran second and third respectively in the 440 yard dash. Gasaway with 48.5 and Read in 48.6.

McCrosky turned in a fine 9.6 in the hundred but could do no better than fourth.

TCU's mile relay team finished third behind SMU and Baylor. Read, Al Heiser, Ketcham and Gasaway ran a 3:19.9 as the Mustangs won in 3:14 flat.

Baylor won the meet with 66 points followed by SMU with 45½, Texas Tech, 36½, and the Frogs, 23.

★

Ritin' Robots

A student was explaining the difference between freshmen and upperclassmen:

When a professor goes into a class of freshmen, and says, "Good morning, class," the class will answer back, "Good morning."

When a professor goes into a class of upperclassmen, and says, "Good morning, class," the class writes down, "Good morning, class."

Netmen Drop to Sixth; A&M, Rice Tough at Home

"We needed to win at least six of the 12 matches to finish fourth in the conference and we won only two—that's the whole story."

That was the way Tennis Coach Ken Crawford summed up his team's disasterous road trip last weekend.

ROY PERSONS . . .
. . . stars in last match of season.

Friday, the Frogs met Texas A&M in College Station and were defeated 4-2.

Roy Persons won his first conference match of the season beating David Knox, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. After dropping the first set Persons bore down, got his game going and finished strong.

Earl Van Zandt scored the only other Frog points. The little lefty, who has been having his troubles of late, defeated Jerry Foster in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

Paul Lozuk lost to Richard Halter, 5-7, 2-6, in the first singles match and Frog's Jim Gary was defeated by Bill Koch, 1-6, 1-6.

The Frogs went down to defeat in both doubles matches. Lozuk-Persons lost to Halter-Foster, 2-6, 3-6, and Van Zandt-Gary were beaten by Knox-Koch, 3-6, 4-6.

Saturday TCU faced the Rice Owls, the pre-season favorite to take the team championship, in Houston. Rice cinched a second place finish by taking all six matches from the Frogs.

The loss left the Purples' record at 7-26 and in sixth place in the SWC.