



New Activities Council officers for next year scan this year's happenings from past issues of The Skiff and plan for bigger ones next year. Left to right, Bill Fowler, games committee chairman; Miss Patsy Watson, AC secretary; and Galen Hull, Activities Council director.—(Skiff staff photo)

Baggerly Gets Alpha Chi Intellectual Growth Prize

Dr. Leo L. Baggerly has been chosen as "the Professor Who Has Contributed the Most to the Intellectual Growth of TCU During the Past Year" by Alpha Chi, national scholastic honor fraternity.

The physics professor was presented a silver cup at the Alpha Chi luncheon, Tuesday. James Outenreath, Fort Worth senior who is president of the organization, made the presentation. He pointed out that members had selected Baggerly primarily because of his work on the University's nuclear program.

Award Presented Annually

Alpha Chi, composed of students with a 3.5 grade point average or higher, presents the award annually. Last year's recipient was Dr. Joseph Morgan, also of the physics department.

Members nominated the teacher of their choice by ballot, limiting the nominees to two. Dr. S. B. Sells, professor of psychology, was runner-up.

Received Degrees

Baggerly received his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. from the California Institute of Technology. He was a Fulbright Lecturer in physics at the University of Ceylon, visiting points between Ceylon and the United States as well as traveling to India.

While in Ceylon, Baggerly was a member of the Ceylon Association for Advancement of Science and of the Royal Asiatic Society (Ceylon Branch).

Baggerly is a member of the

American Physical Society, the American Association of Physics Teachers and Sigma Xi.

He joined the faculty here in 1959.

Officers Elected

Alpha Chi officers for next year were elected at the luncheon meeting. They are: Miss Patsy Watson, Ennis, president; Meyer Sankary, Fort Worth, vice president; Miss Linda Kunze, Fort Worth, secretary; and Francis Petersen, Fort Worth, treasurer. All new officers are juniors.



DR. LEO L. BAGGERLY

Senior Class Seeks Dough

"Three-hundred dollars still is needed for the senior class gift," laments Miss Bennie Lynne Eastman, chairman of the gift committee.

One half has been collected thus far for the proposed gift—the school seal inlaid in the floor of the new Sadler Building.

This plight of the gift committee was the subject of an editorial in last Tuesday's Skiff by Ken Hubbel, senior class president. Hubbel asked each senior to stand behind the project by giving \$1 apiece.

"We haven't had much response and we would like to do this on our own, without outside help," said Miss Eastman.

The committee has set up a "senior honor roll" in the lobby of the Student Center with the names of all those students who have given \$1.

The money can be paid at the information booth in the Student Center, to senior class officers, or to Miss Eastman.



DR. S. B. SELLS

AEC Awards Grant For Nuclear Studies

The U. S. Atomic Energy Commission has awarded the University a grant of \$17,446 for use in the physics department's nuclear science program.

"The additional funds will enable us to increase the number of students in our training program and to provide each student with separate pieces of equipment with which to work," stated Dr. Joseph Morgan, department chairman.

New equipment to be purchased will include nuclear counters, radioactive detection instruments and other associated materials for doing specially designed experiments.

Purpose of Grant

Purpose of the AEC equipment program is to aid qualified U. S. schools in obtaining nuclear laboratory and demonstration equipment and associated nuclear materials for teaching fundamental subjects related to atomic energy. It is aimed at keeping the U. S. in the forefront of support for scientific and technological education. Since 1956 the Commission has made equipment grants totaling around \$16,800,000.

The University began offering Ph.D. work in experimental and theoretical physics last September.

"Our doctoral program is designed to produce well-qualified, highly-trained individuals who will take their places as college and university teachers and as scientists in government and industry. One area of training and research is in nuclear physics where a research laboratory already has been equipped and is in operation," Dr. Morgan said.

Baggerly Directs

The nuclear laboratory is under the direction of Dr. Leo Baggerly, who is in charge of administering the new AEC equipment grant. The AEC previously approved TCU's physics department to receive special radioactive nuclear material for educational and training purposes.

The university's program is based on a sequence of approved

courses ranging from advanced undergraduate to graduate work. They include "Atomic and Nuclear Physics," "Modern Physics," "Methods of Experimental Physics," and "Nuclear Physics."

Other Fellowships

In addition, the department recently received two National Defense Education Act Graduate Fellowships totaling some \$33,000 for students planning to begin work on their Ph.D. degrees in the fall of 1961. TCU was the only school in the North Central and West Texas area to be awarded NDEA grants for doctoral work in physics for the next school year.

The purpose of this fellowship program is to assist graduate students in preparing for college teaching careers, to strengthen and extend facilities for graduate work and to promote a wider geographical distribution of graduate facilities throughout the nation. During the coming school year, 12 students will be working on their Ph.D. in physics here.

Food Runs Out At Sunday Picnic

More than 250 hungry people attended the Evening College annual picnic last Sunday at Forest Park where the first wave of students and their families reduced the barbecue, beans and potato salad to table scraps in record time.

After an emergency consultation more food was ordered and the second wave took over.

According to Joe Lake, Gainesville senior and publicity chairman for the Evening College Student Council, "Everyone had a good time, including me."

The picnic was sponsored by the Council, which is made up of representatives from each class in the Evening College. Funds came from the 50-cent activities fee paid by students at registration.

Holsapple Gets Plaque From Alpha Sigma Lambda

Dr. Cortell K. Holsapple, dean of the Evening College, was presented a plaque Saturday night by Alpha Sigma Lambda, evening scholastic honor society.

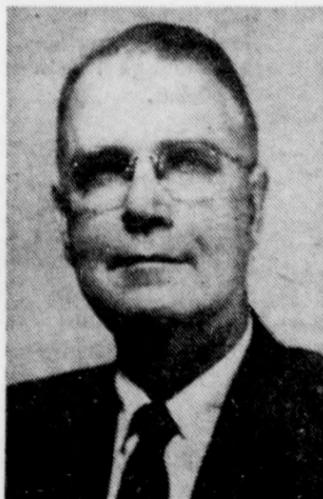
The plaque was given to Dean Holsapple in appreciation of his service to the society.

Officers for the coming year were announced at the meeting. Mrs. Gladys B. Cozart will be the new president of the society. She will take the gavel from Joe Bandor. Her installation took place at an earlier meeting.

Other officers include Arthur E. Gilligan, vice president; Miss Wanda Helms, secretary; and M. E. Caraway, treasurer.

Also chosen were Miss Jean M. Miller, historian, and Miss Elsie Cathey, faculty sponsor.

Dr. Estus C. Polk, professor of English, was guest speaker.



DR. CORTELL K. HOLSAPPLE

Tanganyika Is Chosen Peace Corps Destination

Peace Corps volunteers who intend to work in the organization this summer can plan on going to Tanganyika, Africa, according to information recently received from Peace Corps headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The Peace Corps is President Kennedy's plan to send volunteers to underdeveloped countries to do jobs the countries cannot do themselves.

Tanganyika has an abundance of unskilled labor but no surveyors, civil engineers or geologists.

Volunteers with these skills will be called for interviews in late May.

Selections will be made in June and intensive training starting with the culture, mores, tradition and history of the country will follow.

After initial training here, the volunteer will go to a mountain rain forest abroad where he will receive physical and mental conditioning for the rigors of Africa.

During his first seven weeks in Tanganyika, he will live on the slopes of Mt. Kilimanjaro where he will study the native language—Swahili.

Groups of two and three volunteers will be assigned to provincial capitals from which they

will safari into the jungle to plan roads from isolated native villages to main highways.

Volunteers will have their basic needs provided for plus recreation, some travel during relief periods and medical care.

After returning from two years' service, the volunteer will receive \$75 for each month served and also will receive the services of a career planning board to help him continue his career.

His draft deferment will continue if he returns to a socially useful job.

Liberal arts graduates will be in great demand by the corps.

Peace Corps volunteer forms are available at the Placement Office. Additional information can be obtained by writing Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C.

Dr. Forsyth Returns From NSF Meeting

Dr. John W. Forsyth, director of the biology division in the National Science Foundation program, returned from Indiana University recently. He attended a conference for directors of summer institutes in biology with ideas for the NSF summer school program on campus.

Dr. Spain Will Participate In World Relations Meet

Dr. August O. Spain, chairman of the department of government at TCU, will participate in the first Southwest Conference on International Relations which will be held May 18-20 at the University of Oklahoma.

"American Policy Toward the Developing Nations" will be the theme of the conclave which is a part of the Graduate International Studies Program at OU.

Various U. S. State Department officials and dignitaries will moderate the panels in which everyone attending will take part during three different half-day sessions.

Discussion leaders include Professor William Ebenstein, Princeton; William Cargill, director of United Nations Political and Security Affairs; His Excellency Nuroho, minister from the Republic of Indonesia; Richard Kwando Foso, representative of the Republic of Ghana; and a member of the diplomatic staff of Tunisia.

Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs G. Mennen Williams may deliver the general address, Dr. Spain said.

Dr. Spain was invited to the conference when Oliver Benson, program chairman, heard Spain's paper on Bolivia, concerned with, among other ideas, American policy toward that country, presented at the Annual Conference of the Southwestern Social Sciences Association, March 30-31-April 1.

The conference Dr. Spain is attending is directly concerned with African and Asian policies rather than with Latin American, however.

Dr. Spain's paper on Bolivia will be published in an Arnold Foundation monograph at SMU within three to four months.

Recently, Dr. Spain spoke of the United Nations at a luncheon meeting of the Longview Lions Club. That same evening he discussed Bolivia extemporaneously at a Fellowship Supper of the Longview First Christian Church, where Rex Humphrey, TCU-ex, is acting minister.

★ Prof Views Future

One professor was reading a clipping to his evening class. They've gone and done it," he read. "A man in Philadelphia lit a cigaret with a two and one-half inch filter and only one inch of tobacco.

"Now I guess the firm will work on a toothpaste with built-in food particles for those who can't eat between brushings."

Miss Shelburne Slated for Health Position Next Fall

Miss Elizabeth Shelburne, retiring dean of women, will become the school's administrative assistant for health services beginning Sept. 1.

Her appointment was announced this week by President D. Ray Lindley.

In her new position, Miss Shelburne will have administrative charge of the campus infirmary, keep records and supplies and look after other aspects of management. She replaces Mrs. William McNamara, who will move to Kansas City in June.

A new head nurse also has been named—Mrs. Margaret T. Combs, who has been on the infirmary staff since February 1960. Mrs. Combs will be in charge of all medical aspects of the health service program at the University.

Miss Shelburne, who has been dean of women since 1937, retires from that post June 1 at her own request. She previously had planned to remain on the staff as a dormitory hostess, but accepted her new position this week.

Dr. Jo Ann James, who has served as assistant dean of women and professor of education since 1958, has been named dean of women.

Opera goes in one aria, and out the other.

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Band Fraternity Elects, Initiates

Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary fraternity for college bandmen, had its spring semester initiation for pledges and the installation of next year's officers Monday night.

Initiated were: Darrel Lane Phillip, Ray Edward Toler, Phillip Aikman, Fred Navorette, Harvey Howard Way, Johnnie Sherwood Dyess and Jay Russel Hackleman.

Next year's officers are: Arthur Allan Hanna, president; John Stephen Hadley, vice president; Timothy Wayne Seaboldt, secretary; Richard Wayne Jones, treasurer; and John Howell Tatum, parliamentarian.



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SMU, Founded in 1915, Boasts Seven Colleges

Editor's note: This is another in a series on neighboring colleges and universities.

Among the many church affiliated universities and colleges in Texas established after the turn of the century is Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

SMU was founded in 1915 by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and has grown to an institution with seven colleges and more than 6,000 day students.

Has 70 Buildings

Dr. Willis M. Tate is president of the university, which possesses 70 buildings on a 150-acre campus in University Park, six miles north of downtown Dallas.

SMU claims six separate libraries, which serve students in all its schools and colleges: arts and sciences, graduate, music, engineering, law, business administration and Perkins School of Theology.

The School of Education is incorporated into the College of Arts and Sciences. In addition, the university provides a summer session, correspondence and extension courses, and maintains downtown Dallas College, which offers evening classes primarily for adults.

Non-sectarian University

SMU is non-sectarian; students and faculty represent many different faiths.

The Board of Trustees in 1933 stated, "SMU was founded through the efforts and by the authority of a Christian church whose religious principles and moral ideals should always be respected by all who manage its

Fine Arts Course May Be Elective

The fine arts course required for all entering students next year may be taken as an elective by students already enrolled.

"We are requiring art appreciation because we realize its necessity in a well-rounded education. We encourage as many students as possible to take it," said President D. Ray Lindley at a recent meeting of student leaders and administrators.

affairs or partake of its benefits. Without stressing sectarianism, the statement continues, it endeavors to give its students a Christian viewpoint in the classroom and to provide association on the campus with administrative officials and teachers who are enthusiastically loyal to the principles of Jesus Christ."

Mattingly Says Vanity Causes All Loneliness

"Everyone comes to the realization that he can be incurably alone in the world," said the Rev. T. J. Mattingly in chapel services Tuesday.

The Rev. Mattingly, minister of the First Christian Church in Knoxville, Tenn., discussed "Have You Ever Been Lonely" in his address.

"Vanity of life causes one to be lonely," he said, "and loneliness leads to utter frustration with life. This frustration is one of the greatest problems of our generation," the speaker continued.

The difference between being lonesome and being lonely, the Rev. Mattingly pointed out, is that one can do something about being lonesome, such as telephoning a friend or jumping in the car and going to visit friends.

"Loneliness can be dispelled only through fellowship with God. Whose spirit shows us the truth, which is the most important of all things," he said. "Rather than stand by ourselves, as is the tendency of the time," the Rev. Mattingly concluded, "we must seek fellowship and thus avoid loneliness."

Haddick To Speak At High School

"What Waits for You" will be the topic for the Lewisville High School commencement address on May 26.

Dr. Max R. Haddick, associate professor of journalism, will speak to the graduates and guests.

The exercises will be held in the Lewisville High School auditorium.

Library Presents Book Symposium

"Man and His Religion" was the theme of the all-day symposium sponsored by the adult education department of the Fort Worth Public Library and the Tarrant County Great Books Council.

The third annual Fort Worth Great Books Institute was held at Austin Patio Godfrey Ranch near Grapevine last Sunday.

Three classic works dealing with faith provided group discussion at the morning, afternoon and evening sessions. They were the Book of Job: "The Will to Believe" by William James, and the Shaw play, "Saint Joan."

Egotists have the screaming me-me's.

AHHS Grads Set Record

Something fishy goin' on around here! Money must be changing hands somewhere!

These are not statements from the hopefuls who have missed getting Horned Frog editor in the past, but statements from those who have been checking old records.

The records show that the last four Horned Frog editors have been graduates of Arlington Heights High School and have studied journalism under Mrs. Emily Lunday there.

What has almost become a tradition, having Heights' editors, began in 1959, when John Cantwell stepped into the position. Following Cantwell, came Miss Judy Galloway who served under Cantwell as activities editor.

Miss Galloway's assistant editor, Allen Eyler, followed her and is the current editor. Recently elected Horned Frog editor for 1962 is Miss Lynda Wolfe, also a Heights graduate.

No one knows when this parade of ex-Yellowjackets will end.

Russian Course Slated for Summer

Stoodyenti! Izuchaityeh po-roosky eto lyeto! That's Russian for: students! study Russian this summer!

Gustave Jurevics, instructor in Russian and German, reminds all students who plan to attend summer school that Russian 311ab, (first year College Russian), will be taught this summer in the Evening College.

The Evening College Bulletin contained this information but the day summer school Bulletin did not.

Anthologists spend quiet evenings raiding good books.



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to increase his ability to learn

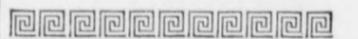
An understanding of the truth contained in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy can remove the pressure which concerns today's college student upon whom increasing demands are being made for academic excellence.

Christian Science calms fear and gives to the student the full assurance he needs in order to learn easily and to evaluate what he has learned. It teaches that God is man's Mind—his only Mind—from which emanates all the intelligence he needs, when and as he needs it.

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

Christian Science Organization at

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



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COME IN AND BROWSE

Now Hear This...

How Far Should Government Go?

Is the U.S. becoming a welfare state? Actually, the real argument is not should there be Government intervention in the economy, but how much intervention should there be?

All top governments have been edging closer and closer to the welfare state for the last 40 years—and all for different reasons.

Welfare state supporters say it is the responsibility of the Government to assure full employment or insure against unemployment, to provide economic security for the ill, aged and dependent, to insure health of citizens against accident and disease, to improve quantity and quality of education and to foster, where private enterprise fails, the social economic and educational making for equality of opportunity.

Does the state have the ethical right to play Santa Claus? Should the Government rob Paul to pay John? Why should the most energetic, ambitious and productive ones have to pay the way for the lazy?

What about the psychological aspect of this plan? Will people just sit back and let the Government do their work for them? When a country loses its energy and ambition, how can it survive?

Each year the federal, state and local governments adopt more and more socialistic policies? Bachelors pay a school tax to educate children of other people. People who don't drive are paying for highways and road repairs. Is this policy fair?

When people sit back and let their government take care of things they personally should solve, then people are the governed rather than the governing. Where should the line be drawn?

Newspapers Must Weather Storms

"In these times we fight for ideas, and newspapers are our fortresses," a wise man once said.

He no doubt was wise, because this quote was taken from a book of popular sayings. Could he help it if he knew from nothing about newspapers?

Perhaps he called it a fortress because it's always in a storm. But newspaper people are idealists; that's someone who works for something for nothing.

This year The Skiff often may have been as Oliver Goldsmith described his "Deserted Village"—"Where village statesman talk'd with looks profound. And news much older than their ale went round." But there were memorable moments, both hectically laughable and laughably hectic.

There was the time the sports copy blew out the window; the "girl named club head;" the left-handed port-sider with his uniform on backward; the carpeted field house; the left-footed hurdler and other slips, some funny, others not so funny.

Even more memorable than the letters from up the hill was the grand old lady, for half a century the wife of a journalist, who told a crowd gathered in Dan D. Rogers Hall, "I'm sorry for any woman who didn't marry a newspaper man."

The Skiff

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BACK TALK

Easy Come, Easy Go

By JERRY JOHNSON

Editor's note: When we hear the term "degree mill," we often think of a college or university that has low scholastic standards. A place where all courses are "snaps" and the degrees flow like bubbly liquid on a hot Saturday night. But what many people don't realize is that these "mills" are very common throughout the U.S. and bestow thousands of sheepskins every year.

In defense of TCU and universities like it, when the "degree mill" is mentioned, it should be understood that this refers to an unaccredited establishment with only one purpose—to make money and hand out illegitimate diplomas.

These, so-called, establishments usually have a skeleton staff and use the name "college" only as a front.

But to get into the meat of the story, here is Miss Rosiland Butler, Tyler junior, who will explain the phony business in more detail.

One of the easier ways to make a living is to operate a diploma mill, according to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Dr. Arthur S. Fleming.

Diploma mills are businesses or individuals' offices, homes, etc. where persons seeking fake college diplomas may secure them the easy way—for a price, and a price alone.

The reason for many persons buying these university degrees is to further their prestige to help them in securing jobs and perhaps to cheat their patients or clients.

The secretary said that the degree mills "undermine our reputation and create hostility toward this country. Eleven of a list of 30 mills, send degrees to persons overseas."

The American Council on Education has published a study, according to a recent article in the Saturday Evening Post, that "shows there are 200 diploma mills in 37 states, handing degrees to 75,000 people a year for \$75 million. Some of the mills actually give short courses of instruction and deceive many naive 'students' into believing they are worthy of a degree," according to the Post.

It seems that we, as students, can do very little to stop this illegal business; however, colleges and universities hold a great deal of influence in their individual states.

If they continue to grow, great harm can be done to many outstanding colleges and universities throughout the United States.

With the increasing importance placed on higher education today, the last thing we need is a lack of faith in the very institutions that can provide us with this education.

Let's hope that in the future the colleges and universities, the individual states and the federal agencies will eliminate this problem facing us today.

The Cynic

Bang, Bang!

By DON BUCKMAN

Maggie's drawers waded on the line May 7, and ROTC cadets by the score grew frustrated.

Panty raid? Hardly! ROTC rifle firing. Big deal.

Swept with enthusiasm at the opportunity to roll out of bed at 5:45 a.m., drive 60 miles, feed chiggers, bruise a shoulder and commit academic suicide by neglecting three imminent book reports, I went to Camp Wolters, near Mineral Wells, that Sunday morning.

Slightly more gung-ho cadets went out Saturday morning, in the middle of a cloudburst, and sat through hours of dry classroom instructions on how to fire the M-1 rifle. After hours in the luxury of an Army sack, they moved to the field for chapel and the real thing—"known distance firing."

Army style, the mob was broken into smaller groups—half behind the rifles, and half in front. (They weren't targets; they scored the targets.)

Yes, working in the "pits" is fun! It's strikingly like the scene in "Ben-Hur" where all the slaves were rowing the Roman ships. The "pits" are where the little boys stay and run the targets up and down, until they fall of exhaustion because of the 20-pound steel helmets they've never worn before.

★ ★ ★

Maggie's drawers are the red flags the pitmen use to signal a complete miss to the man with the rifle. There are other complicated signals for other scores.

Arriving too late for chapel, I was farmed out to help close gates around the range, to keep deer and buffalo from wandering in. Safety first, you know.

After my first stint in the pits, my group moved back to the 100-yard range.

There, we "zeroed in" on the elusive bullseyes, and I saw right away that I was in for a good day. I hit some.

A sergeant walked down the line, handing out cleaning patches. An uproar started. "I'm not going to clean this %@! thing until I finish shooting," I protested, meekly, but found the patches were for ear plugs.

"Oh, no thanks, those things are for siss ---" BANG! "Well, maybe in one ear . . ."

★ ★ ★

After a chow break, it was back to the firing line. This time it was from 200 yards, which seemed to be about five times as far from the targets as the 100-yard line.

The big meal must have steadied my nerves, and strapped into the loop sling I couldn't budge anyway. In rapid fire (nine shots in about 12 seconds), I dropped only two points. I was expecting Maggie's drawers to start waving any second, though.

"OK, boys, back to the pits while the other half fire from 200 yards, and then clean up." Lucky us. The Army likes its pits scrubbed and sterilized.

The best was yet to come. "Take care of your weapon, and it will take care of you," or so they think. After firing, each and every rifle must be cleaned for three days in a row. It's bad enough keeping them cleaned even when they aren't fired, but it really gets interesting when all parts are clogged with grease and other gook.

But you know what? That M-1 is a fine weapon. I'll shoot it anytime—as long as nothing is being shot back at me!

—0—

You can't stay ahead of your bills if you allow them to do all the running.

Professors' Text Written Despite Distance Problems

Three English professors who quietly began to transform a "sometimes uninteresting subject" into an interesting one five years ago have completed their work, with each on a different continent.

The authors are Dr. Cecil B. Williams, chairman of the English department; Dr. J. D. Milburn, Oklahoma State English professor; and Brent K. Ashabranner, now with the State Department in Nigeria.

The three are co-authors of a just-published textbook, "A First Course in College English," designed to give the college freshman a better grasp of English fundamentals by stimulating his interest in the material.

Emphasizes Function

The book emphasizes the function of the rules of English, how and why they work, rather than just having the students memorize them. The particular advantage of this method is that it helps the student realize a need for the rules before leading him to the rules themselves.

School Deadline Set for Patrol

June 9 is the deadline for all applications for the next school for student patrolmen, it was announced recently by Col. Homer Garrison of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Openings are available among the department's uniformed services, including the Highway Patrol, License and Weight Department, Driver's License service and Motor Vehicle Inspection service.

Applicants must be between 21 and 35, have a high school education or its equivalent, be in good physical condition and have good moral character. They must not be less than five feet, eight inches nor more than six feet, four inches tall and weigh not less than two pounds nor more than three pounds per inch of height.

Garrison explained that a written examination will be given in several cities over the state on June 13, 14 and 15 to men who meet the basic requirements on their applications.

Accepted applicants will be trained with pay at the Department of Public Law Enforcement Academy in Austin for 16 weeks and, upon graduation, will become commissioned patrolmen.

Interested men can obtain information by contacting DPS patrolmen in the field, inquiring at any DPS office or by writing directly to the department headquarters in Austin.

Tau Beta Sigma Installs Officers

Tau Beta Sigma, national honorary band sorority, installed the five new officers for next year last Tuesday.

Miss Donna Merriman, McKinney junior, was installed as president.

Other officers include Misses Gail Hutchens, Weatherford junior, vice president; Shirley Shannon, Nederland junior, secretary; Carol Orton, Casper, Wyo. freshman, treasurer; and Theresa Golleher, Mission sophomore, parliamentarian.

These officers were elected by the sorority in April. They will take their offices at the beginning of the fall semester.

Mrs. James A. Jacobsen, sponsor of the sorority, officiated at the installation.

The "manic-depressive" type believes in easy glum, easy glow.

The book points out that when a person fails to observe certain basic rules, he is unable to communicate properly with other sorts of problems, and misunderstandings can result.

The international aspect of the collaboration of the profs began when Ashabranner took a two-year Point Four assignment in Ethiopia, where Oklahoma State has been giving a helping hand in education and agriculture for more than eight years.

Went to Ethiopia

Milburn then went to Ethiopia two years later, about the time that Ashabranner moved on to Tripoli to work with the State Department.

When Milburn returned to Stillwater from Ethiopia, Williams—then on the faculty at Oklahoma State—had left only 30 minutes before for Germany on a Fulbright lectureship. Ashabranner moved on to Nigeria, and the book was finished shortly thereafter. Williams came to the TCU campus in the fall of 1960 following a year in Germany.

The new book, a complete course in itself, contains four sections: basic writing principles by Ashabranner; spelling by Williams; handbook of mechanics by Milburn and selected readings chosen by all three.

Each wrote a share of the exercises and introductory notes which go with the readings. The book was published by Houghton-Mifflin Co., Boston.

Delta Sigma Pi Initiates Seven

Seven new members' names were added to the role of the Delta Upsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, international business fraternity, May 14, in Dan Rogers Hall.

New initiates are Floyd Simons and Byron McConnell, Fort Worth juniors; Theodore Gauldin and Randy Ausums, Weatherford juniors; John Serbin, St. Louis, Mo., sophomore; Gary Venerick, Fort Worth sophomore; and Doug Mann, Bartow, Fla. junior.

Nurses Honored By Their Class

Four student nurses have been chosen as the outstanding members of their classes.

Miss Liz Boston of McLean was selected from the freshman class. She is vice president and program chairman of the Harris College of Nursing Club.

The sophomores chose Miss Dana McWilliams of Lubbock as their representative. Miss McWilliams is recording secretary and former vice president of the club.

Miss Joan Gregerson of Dallas was selected as outstanding nurse of the junior class. She is corresponding secretary for Texas Nursing Students Association.

The "State Nurse of the Year," Miss Alison Finney of Houston, was named by the senior nursing students. Miss Finney is a former president of the nursing club.

The four nurses were honored during the recent installation dinner at Wyatt's Cafeteria.

Frosh Anthology To Be Released

The Freshman Anthology will be ready by the end of the month, promises Dickie Bond, Denison freshman, who is editor of the publication.

The Anthology is a selection of short stories, essays, poems, sketches and criticisms by members of the freshman English classes.

The \$1 anthology may be purchased in room 215 of Reed Hall.

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WITH THE GREEKS

By JUDY GALLOWAY

DELTA GAMMA . . . actives were honored May 15, with a desert party given by the pledges. The pledges presented their projects, wooden anchors in the shape of the pin, to be used as name plates for the doors in the section.

Bobby Plummer, Seymour junior, was chosen "Anchor Man" at the sorority's dinner dance, May 13. The man chosen each year must be well liked by the women and must date a DG.

DELTA TAU DELTA . . . initiated five pledges May 14. They are Jimmy Fox, Taylor freshman; John McDonald, Pendleton, Ore. freshman; Bobby Cloud, Fort Worth freshman; David Kingrea, Springtown freshman; and Eddie Balkum, Danciger freshman.

DELTA DELTA DELTA . . . honored the Tri-Delt seniors with a Coke party in the chapter room, May 15.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON . . . had its annual Big-Little Brother Ban-

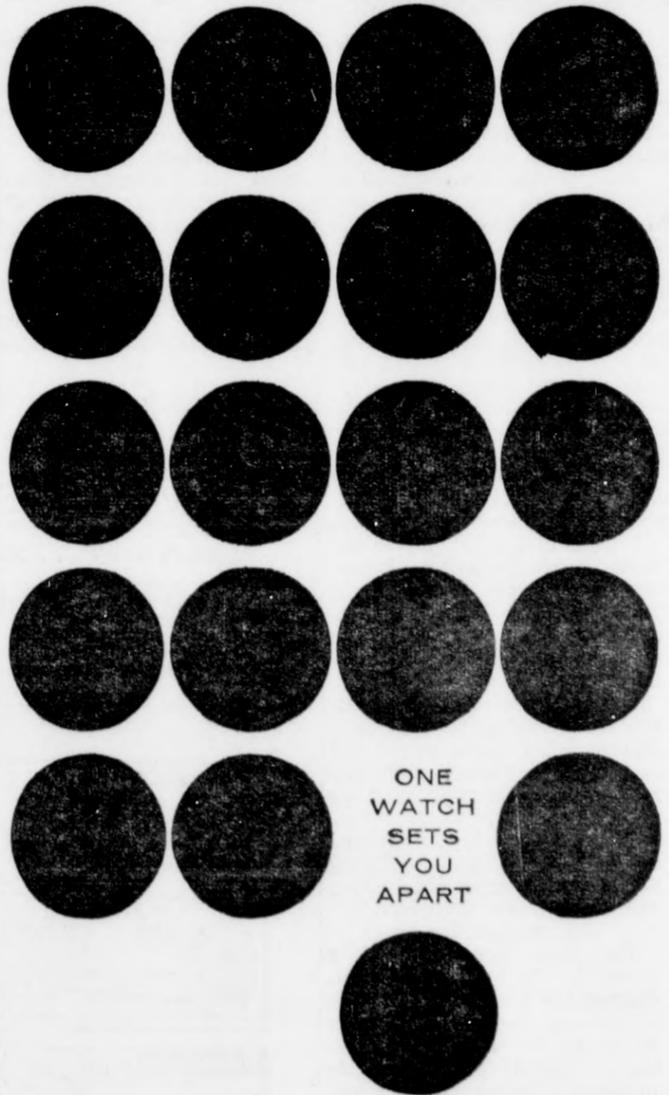
quet Monday, May 13, at Underwood's Restaurant. Robert Gaines, Gladewater junior, was named best pledge.

SIGMA CHI . . . has elected new officers for the coming year. They are: Charley Powell, president; David Farmer, vice president; David Harrison, treasurer; Fred Barron, pledge trainer; Pat McAdoo, assistant pledge trainer; Ed Palmer, tribune and scholarship chairman; Scott Magers, IFC representative; Mickey McFall, recording secretary; Bob Seymour, historian; Bill Stites, athletic director; Bob Blakeman, social chairman; Steve Bender, song leader; Danie Fitzgerald, rush chairman; and Martin Edwards, house manager.

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Mrs. Verna Kennelly, Fort Worth senior, is presented a trophy as the "Most Outstanding Bandsman" by Band Director Jim Jacobsen.— (Skiff staff photos)



Sweetheart of the Band for '61-'62 is (left) Miss Glenda Hunter, Fort Worth sophomore. Presenting the trophy is outgoing sweetheart, Miss Julie Harrison, Alvin junior.

Ballroom Looked Like Monterrey

Top Bandsman, Sweetheart Named at Annual Banquet

Don Quixote has nothing on the Horned Frog Band.

The Student Center Ballroom had an atmosphere of Monterrey itself Tuesday night at the annual band banquet.

Mrs. Verna Kennelly, Fort Worth senior, was named outstanding bandsman and Miss Glenda Hunter, band sweetheart.

The fiesta began with an invocation by Buddy Wheelless, El Campo sophomore. Don Lacy, Terrell senior and band president, gave the welcome address.

Miss Susan Holley, Taft sophomore, followed with a lively resume of band activities for the year.

James A. Jacobsen, band director, led a surprise concert composed of banquet guests.

Officers of Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band sorority and fraternity, were introduced. Miss Myra Alexander, outgoing Tau Beta Sigma president, presented gifts to senior members of the sorority.

The band staff was recognized, as were special guests Miss Lynn Swann, Skiff editor-elect, and Joel Council, photographer who has accompanied the band on many trips.

Drum major John Tatum, and assistant drum major, Danny Coulson, were recognized along with the featured twirlers.

Dr. Hughes Speaks

The fiesta continued with a speech by Dr. Frank C. Hughes, dean of the School of Fine Arts. He stressed the need for music in the age in which we live, remarking that he takes great pride in being affiliated with a school which has a fine arts requirement for graduation.

Students who have been in the band for four consecutive semesters were presented keys, sweaters and jackets. Gold keys were

awarded senior band members. Dr. Hughes and Dr. Lawrence Hanley, professor of music, were given honorary band memberships for their services.

Sweetheart Presented Miss Julie Harrison, 1960-61 band sweetheart, presented Miss Glenda Hunter, Fort Worth sophomore, whom the band elected their 1961-62 sweetheart.

Mrs. Kennelly, vice president of Tau Beta Sigma, presented

gifts to Mr. and Mrs. Jacobsen in appreciation for their guidance.

Mrs. Kennelly, in turn, was presented the outstanding bandsman award. "She not only has been active in Tau Beta Sigma and has rendered outstanding service as a bandsman, but also has boosted the morale of band members with her undying wit," said Jacobsen.

The fiesta ended with movies of some half-time shows.

Professor Named Society President

Dr. Bita May Hall, professor of French, was named national president of Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language society, at the convention held here recently.

Election of officers for the local chapter was held at the same time. Miss Martha Ann Whitaker, Des Moines, Iowa junior, is the new president.

Also elected were Miss Wilma Cole, Big Spring junior, vice president; Miss Joan Kitley, Midland junior, secretary; and Miss Mary Stovall, Mobile, Ala. junior, treasurer.

Dr. Hall previously has served the national organization as vice president. Her new position will be for a three year term.

A Good Excuse

During an advanced government class a journalism student, having failed to complete his assignment, commented, "I don't believe anything has been done on that recently."

The government professor replied, "That's typical of a journalist. When he can't find any information he says, 'nothing has been done, or there was no comment.'"

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PEANUTS comic strip panels with dialogue: SCHROEDER, I THINK IT'S DISGRACEFUL THE WAY LUCY BOTHERS YOU! AND SHE'S ALWAYS ASKING EVERYONE, "WHY DOES WE HAVE TO PLAY THAT STUPID PIANO?" I THINK THAT'S TERRIBLE! INCIDENTALLY, WHY DO YOU ALWAYS HAVE TO PLAY THIS STUPID PIANO? WE WANT TO JUMP ROPE, SNOOPY... IN FACT, WE WANT TO JUMP ROPE RIGHT WHERE YOU'RE SITTING... SO MOVE! IF THIS HAD BEEN NATIONAL DOG WEEK, I NEVER WOULD HAVE MOVED! NO, THAT'S TOO LOOSE... I FEEL FLIMSY... TOO TIGHT! TOO TIGHT! AAUGH! HOW'S THAT? ALL RIGHT, HOW'S THAT? WHEW! THAT'S FINE! YES THAT'S FINE! WHEW! I CAN'T EVEN BREATHE IF MY SHOELACES AREN'T TIED JUST RIGHT!

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European Tour Scheduled; Will Visit Thirteen Countries

If all goes well, Europe may see quite a few Frogs this summer.

The University's 1961 Study Tour of Europe is scheduled for July 16-August 23, and 13 countries will be visited by students on the trip.

Under the guidance of Dr. Leslie P. Evans and Dr. Alliene Harder of the School of Education, the party will visit many European universities and hear talks by educators at nine schools.

The 38-day tour will include Scotland, England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Russia, Finland, Sweden and Denmark.

Six semester hours of college credit may be earned by tour members. Cost of the trip is \$1,675, which includes tuition, transportation, hotel, meals and sightseeing trips.

Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Evans, director of teacher placement.

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Miss Judy Galloway (center) doesn't look too happy as she and her fellow Ridings Press Club members display the plastic annual covers they will sell. At left is Miss Carol Lee and,

right, Miss Adrian Adams. The club will sell the covers (at 25 cents each) to raise money needed to petition Theta Sigma Phi, professional woman's journalism fraternity.

Summer of Study Due for Wortham

Dr. John Wortham, professor of economics, has been awarded a business fellowship with the New York Life Insurance Company.

The fellowship will cover a six week study course in New York covering selected phases of the investment program of the company. Some time also will be spent in analyzing the effects of the business cycle on the insurance industry.

The purpose of the fellowship is to enable college professors to get a first-hand view of a specific business firm and to let business management get a closer look at the academic world.

Wortham will become chairman of the economics department this fall. He has been a member of the faculty since 1948.

Campus Chest Drive Hits Highest Mark in History

Campus Chest at TCU has reached its highest mark—\$2,678.60.

This is the final count for the drive. The total is about \$200 more than that last year, reports Carl Schneider, Hammond, La. sophomore, chairman of Campus Chest.

Members of Campus Chest representing the various organizations were: Fred Baron, Houston junior, for the fraternities; Miss Ellen Dillingham, Houston junior, sororities; Ronnie Moore, Amarillo junior, independents; and Bettye Driskell, Crockett sophomore, publicity. Faculty sponsors were Dr. Ben Procter and Dr. Gustave Ferre.

Campus Chest distributes its money to five organizations which include the World University Service, an international organization; speech clinic here at the University; Jarvis Christian College; foreign students here; and

for the adoption of a refugee child.

Chairman of Campus Chest is an appointive office and the new chairman will be appointed by Student Congress next fall.

The groups that collected the most money were Chi Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Ivys.

"I appreciate the cooperation of the entire student body and faculty. I feel it was a credit to serve as chairman," stated Schneider.

Late Tests Score

A social science professor was explaining his delay in returning the class' test papers.

"I had to correct the scoring," he told them. "But it will be to your advantage. Each question will count five points instead of four."

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Skiff Sports

Friday, May 19, 1961

Page 8

Reynolds Pitches SAEs to Crown

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) rode the strong arm of ace pitcher Willard Reynolds to its second consecutive fraternity intramural softball championship by beating the Delts, 9-7, Tuesday.

Reynolds' victory was his 14th without a defeat over a two year span. Except for the fourth inning, the Fort Worth senior was in control of the game throughout, retiring the Delts in order in the final frame.

SAEs provided three runs in the first inning when Dwight Berry

doubled with the bases loaded. Then the champs extended their lead to 8-1 in the top of the fourth with a five run rally paced by the big bat of Leland Phillips.

It was during this rally that one of the Delts uttered a sentence which will surely find itself in a book of famous last words someday. As an SAE fouled off a pitch and broke his bat the dejected Delt quipped, "Maybe they'll crack all of their bats and we'll win by default."

But the Delts were not dejected for long. In the bottom of the fourth they pounced on Reynolds and before he could retire the side six runs had crossed the plate including Billy Cloud who homered.

After David Redford's bunt single in the seventh Preston Edwards tripled him home for an insurance run but it was not needed as Reynolds . . . put the Delts down in order in the next three innings to cop the victory.

The win gave the SAE's a 6-0 record for the season and cinched the title. The Delts dropped into a second place tie with Sigma Chi and the Phi Delt at 4-2.

In other action Sigma Chi blasted the Phi Kaps, 11-1.

Intramural Scoreboard

Standings as of Wednesday		
	W	L
SAEs	6	0
Delts	4	2
Sigma Chi	4	2
Phi Delt	4	2
Phi Kaps	2	4
Kappa Sigs	2	4
Sig Eps	1	5
Lambda Chis	1	5

Phi Delt Wins 'Mural Track Title

Phi Delta Theta fraternity waltzed away with the intramural track title last Saturday at Farlington Field.

The Phi Delt garnered well over 60 points to outdistance their nearest opponent Sigma Chi by 20 points. Kappa Sig took third place followed by SAE and Delta Tau Delta.

In the individual championships, Kappa Sig Jimmy Chambers won the shot put; Wes Sumner of Kappa Sigs won the high jump; SAE Tom Magoffin won the 440; Phi Delta Floyd Porter took both the 100 yard dash and the 220; the Phi Delt also won the sprint relay and Gary Thomas won the broad jump.

The Phi Delt took three events, Kappa Sig won two and Sigma Chi and SAE won one event each.



Softball intramural champion SAEs. Front row, left to right, Rox Covert, Johnny Howard, Butch Martin, Bobby Royle, David Redford and Jim Pair. Second row, left to right, Pres-

ton Edwards, Dick Kercheville, Dwight Beery, Leland Phillips and Jim Reynolds. Not shown Willard Reynolds, Tom Magoffin, John Gleaton and Terry Stanford.

Track Records Tumble As Steers Nail Crown

Texas track coach Clyde Littlefield guided the Longhorns to their 25th track championship in 41 years last Saturday at Houston.

The win for the Longhorns was balm to the wounds they suffered last year when Baylor slipped past to the track title.

Coach Jack Patterson won his first title last year in Fort Worth and Baylor's first track championship by swamping defending champ Texas, 79-56. But Texas bounced back this year and rapped the Bears, 68½-60 for the team title.

In all, 13 records either were broken or equaled in the varsity and freshman division in what appeared to be the best field in the league's history. But some of the marks set were not allowed because of assistance by the wind.

Fry Takes Shot and Discus

John Fry, the mighty Baylor weight man, spun the discus farther than any other Texan has before. He broke the old record of 170-0 set by A&M's Darrow Hooper in 1952. The throw, 175-5, also bettered Fry's individual mark of 170-7½.

Fry also improved his own one-day-old record in the shot

put by heaving the ball 56-11¼ to break the old standard of 56-8 set in the prelims.

Defending century champ Ralph Alspaugh of Texas raced his way to a sparkling 9.2 but was aided by a 10 m.p.h. wind to disallow the record.

Only three other sprinters have dipped as low as 9.2 in the 100. They are Olympic champion Bobby Morrow, Bill Woodhouse of ACC and Bobby Whilden of Texas.

Hundred Yard Dash

Alspaugh owns the conference mark in the 100 with the 9.4 he ran last year. The Texas junior almost did not compete in the dash because of poor starts at the Texas, Kansas and Drake Relays, but he got the best start of his life in Houston and blistered his way down the track in his best race of the season.

The talented Texan also grabbed the 220-yard dash in a record smashing 20.0. But a 9.6 m.p.h. wind wiped out the mark. The old mark set by Chink Wallender of Texas in 1935-36 was 20.5. Eddie Southern equaled this in 1956.

Alspaugh's teammate Ray Cunningham took both the low hurdles and the highs and set marks in each, but because of the wind, the high hurdles record was canceled.

Cunningham sped to a 13.7 in the lows and a 22.5 in the highs. He owns the high hurdle record of 13.8 set last year. The 22.5 betters the old mark by one second set by Roy Thompson of Rice in 1957 and equaled by Cunningham in 1960.

Two SMU athletes turned in top performances in their specialties. Jim Parr took the 880 in the record setting time of 1:49.9. The old record was set by Joe Villareal of Texas in 1958.

Dexter Elkins successfully defended his pole vault championship by vaulting to a record setting 15-0¾. Elkins beat his own record of 14-5½ set last year.

Freshman Records

In the freshman division, Ed Red of Rice threw the javelin 221-6 to better the old record set by Bruce Parker of A&M by 12 feet.

Danny Roberts of A&M took the shot and discus in record making performances. Roberts heaved the shot 53-9, outdistancing Jim Allison's old standard of 51-10 set in 1958.

In the discus, Roberts beat Dick Stafford's old mark of 154-10½ by two inches.

Jim Rorabaugh appears ready to step into the shoes of Jim Parr after the SMU star distance runner is graduated this spring. Rorabaugh tied the mark in the 880 set by Ray Dyk of Arkansas in 1957. Rorabaugh ran the dash in 1:52.8.

Bob Sewell of Texas is going to help strengthen Ray Cunningham in the high hurdles next year. Sewell's time of 14.3 bettered the old record of 14.2 set by Bob Johnson in 1960. But because of the excessive wind, the record was not allowed.

Next year look for Danny Roberts to dominate the weight events after John Fry, Buddy Tyner and Jim Allison are graduated.

Standout Athletes Honored

Four Frog athletes were given special awards as the outstanding performers in their respective sports at the Frog Club's annual barbeque Tuesday held at Benbrook Lake.

High hurdler Bobby Bernard was honored as the high point man on the track team. Bernard won first at the Drake Relays and finished second in the Southwest Conference meet in Houston last weekend.

Paul Lozuk was presented the trophy as the outstanding tennis player. Lozuk served as team captain and compiled an 8-9 record over the season.

Sophomore Jack Montgomery received the prize as the outstanding golf squad member. Montgomery was 6-4 for the season and placed ninth in the SWC meet.

Cliff Justice copped the most conscientious baseball player award. The redhead was the Frogs' leading hitter this season with a .371 average.

Future Frog Greats To Fill Wog Roster

Now that the spring sports season has ended thoughts naturally turn to football and basketball and in particular to the high school athletes who have signed letters of intent to attend TCU.

The young men who will wear the Wog colors on the gridiron next fall are:

Ends—Richard Nelson, Mansfield; John Dillard, Crosby; Stanley Puckett, Dallas Adamson; Russell Stout, Port Arthur; Bob Sanders and Bill Bowers, Fort Worth Paschal.

Tackles—Guards—Frank Waltermire, Houston Austin; Billy Snow, Fort Worth Arlington Heights; Norman Evans, Donna; Bobby Smith, San Antonio Burbank; Gary Cooper, Everman; Roy Smith; George West; Richard

Sullivan, Whitney; Harvey Reeves, Port Arthur; Ray Ragland, Killeen.

Centers—Benny Cart, McKinney; Jim Batton, Lamarque; Jackie Huffman, Dallas Samuell.

Quarterbacks—John Hulso, Newcastle; Joe Carothers, Gatesville; Randy Howard, Dawson; Carroll DuBose, Devine.

Deep Backs—Larry Bulaich and Bobby Barger, Lamarque; Jim Fauver, Houston Milby; James Maddox, Fort Worth North Side; Jan Mohel, Taylor; L. J. Horak, Caldwell; Kenneth Theiford, Graham; Bobby Batton, Hubbard.

Future Frog basketballers are: Dan Smith, Denton; Archie Clayton, Fort Worth; Don Holt, Denton; David Hull, Fort Worth; Bobby Walker, Brazosport; Rolle Cornish, Morris, Ill.



SAE Rox Covert is safe at first as Delt first baseman Moose Ohlen tries desperately to make the tag. The action occurred in the second inning to play as the SAEs won, 9-7 to cop their second consecutive fraternity softball title, Tuesday.