

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

# The Skiff

Fort Worth, Texas

Tuesday, May 23, 1961

VOL. 59, No. 56

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SKIFF COLOR by BILL PERRY

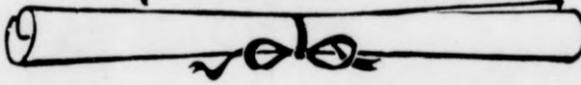
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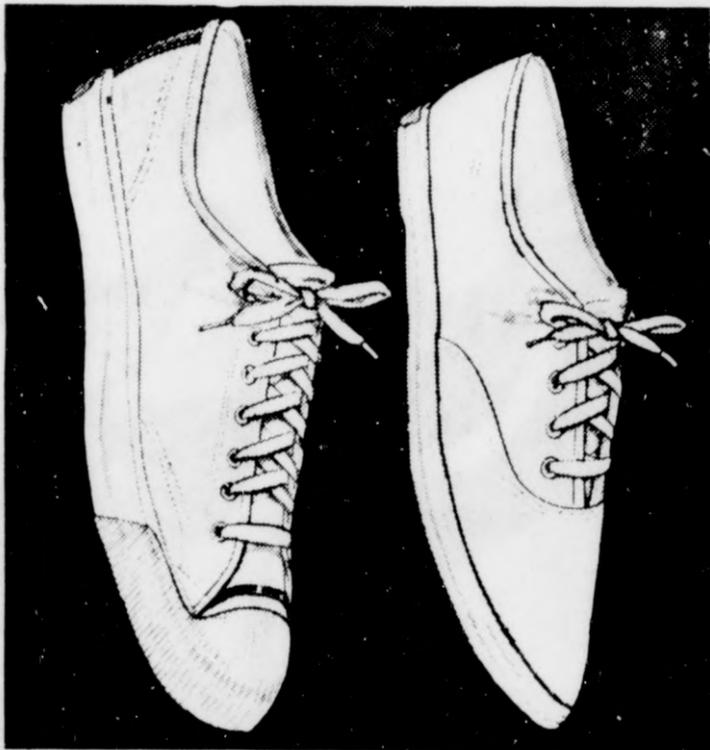


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Will  
Retire in 1962  
See Page 8

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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Needs  
Intelligent Discussion  
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## Four Men Will Get Honorary Degrees At Commencement

Four men will receive honorary degrees when the record class of 639 graduates march across the platform to receive their long-awaited diplomas, May 31.

There were 606 seniors last year.

Dr. Paul Frederick Sharp, president of Hiram College in Ohio, will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the commencement exercises at 7:45 in Amon Carter Stadium under the direction of Chancellor M. E. Sadler.

Dr. Sharp will make the commencement address. A native of Kirksville, Mo., he is a graduate of Phillips University and took his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota. Prior to becoming president of Hiram College in 1957, Dr. Sharp taught at the Universities of Oregon, Wisconsin, San Francisco State, Minnesota, Iowa State, as well as Melbourne and Sydney in Australia.

His publications include three books and numerous journal articles and reviews. He is consulting editor and on the board of directors of Americana Press.

### Doctor of Science

Dr. Halford Morlan, retired physician from Phoenix, Ariz., will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Dr. Morlan attended Hayward College, received his M.D. degree from St. Louis University in 1905 and took post graduate work

at the University of Illinois. He practiced medicine in Champaign County, Ill., from 1905-1909, and then retired in 1934. He has held professorships in four medical schools. An outstanding layman of the Christian Churches, he established the multi-million dollar Halford Morlan and Perwyn Morlan trusts through which the Morlan Memorial Home for 127 orphan children will be established under the direction of the National Benevolent Association of the Christian Churches.

A Doctor of Divinity degree will be awarded Rev. George C. Stuart, minister of the historic Central Woodward Christian Church, Detroit, Mich.

The Rev. Stuart was professor and head of the department of preaching at Christian Theological Seminary, Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., for four years. Prior to that, he was minister of the First Christian Church, Bloomington, Ill., for six years. He holds both the B.A. and B.D. degrees from TCU, and has pastored Texas churches at Richardson, Fort Worth and Texas City.

The Rev. Stuart is on the executive committee of the Study Program of the World Convention of Christian Churches and serves on the editorial board of *Encounter*, a theological journal. His writings have included two books and numerous articles, poems and sermons in national magazines.

### Doctors of Divinity

The Rev. Albert N. Jones of Alexandria, La., also will receive a Doctor of Divinity degree.

Rev. Jones holds a B.A. degree from TCU and B.D. degrees from The College of the Bible, Lexington, Ky., and Yale. He has served pastorates in Texas at Stamford, San Antonio, Denton and Kilgore. He served as an Army chaplain for 44 months, primarily in the West Indies. He became minister of First Christian Church, Lake Charles, La., in 1950, continuing there until January 1960 when he became executive secretary of the Louisiana Association of Christian Churches.



"Ah, for the life of a Skiff photographer." When campus cuties Judy Kincaid, Houston freshman, and Elwyna Weese, Fort Worth freshman, decided to take in a little sun on

Foster Hall, Skiff photographer Bob Delk was assigned to record on film the glorious sight. And The Skiff thinks he did a pretty good job. Helicopters never had it so good!

## Potter To Lead Student TV Team

Dr. Marguerite Potter, professor of history, will coach the four-member team of students who will compete in the Sept. 24 General Electric National College Bowl television program.

Along with her team, Dr. Potter will journey to New York for the big day. The students, yet to be chosen, will match wits with a group from De Paul University, Chicago.

Amos Melton, assistant to the Chancellor and chairman of the committee for selecting the students, is looking for suggestions from any source for students appropriate for the team.

A meeting will be held today to consider students that have been suggested.

## Interscholastic League Conclave Set for October

High school students from all parts of Northeast Texas will be visiting the University in October, for the annual University Interscholastic League Student Activities Conference.

Included in the conference will be contests in the areas of English, mathematics, speech, physics and theatre.

The journalism area will consist of workshops and planning sessions.

Committee chairmen in charge of the various areas are Dr. Karl Snyder, English; D. P. Shore, and Miss Ina M. Bramblett, mathematics; Bill Sheridan, journalism; David Matheny and Dr. Richard Douthit, speech; Dr. H. Miller Moseley, physics; and Henry Hammack, theatre.

Approximately 1,800 students from class B, A, 2-A, 3-A, and 4-A high schools will attend the conference which is to be held here for the first time.

Amos Melton, public relations director, has been named activities conference chairman.

## Arlington State College 'Steals' Dr. John Parker

Arlington State College is gaining a professor and department chairman while the University is losing the noted scholar and teacher, Dr. John Parker.

Dr. Parker will take up the reins of the foreign language department at ASC in the fall.

Along with his duties as coordinating chairman of the German division of the foreign languages department, he presently is reading proofs on his latest book on Wieland (an 18th century literary figure in Germany) which is to be published by Francke Verlag in Switzerland.

### Holds 7 Degrees

The noted professor holds seven degrees in science, arts, education and economics; and they are from five universities: Leipzig, Budapest, London, Melbourne and Texas.

He also has done special studies at the Universities of Paris, Lusanne, Sydney and Canberra.

English, German, French, Hungarian and Italian—he can take his pick and speak them all with ease. Not to mention that he has studied Indonesian, Dutch, Spanish, Finnish, Turkish, Rumanian, Latin, Greek, Old Norse, Gothic, Sanskrit and Hittite.

Amid his schooling and travel he has found time to write two books and numerous articles and reviews of his research work. During his stay here he has given eight papers before learned societies and has had published three of his articles and reviews.

### Served in Australia

While living some 15 years in Australia, he served as an ammunition examiner in the Australian Army, and a research officer and lecturer for the Australian patent office and various universities.

One of his favorite souvenirs from Australia is a boomerang. "I never learned to use it very well, but if you throw it right it

will come back and hit you," he said.

Some people collect butterflies for a hobby, but Dr. Parker prefers to collect autographs and has some notable ones in his collection. People such as Einstein, Toscani and Cosima Liszt Wagner; along with Nobel Prize winners in Physics, Werner Heisenberg and Otto Hahn, the first man to split the atom have signed their names for Parker.

## Two Seniors Get Wilson Awards

Miss Lee Ann Campbell, Fort Worth senior, and Robert Norris, Dallas senior, have been awarded the Woodrow Wilson Scholarship, and the Texas Good Neighbor Commission.

Norris also has received the Fulbright Award, which is still pending for Miss Campbell.

These awards cap a long list of laurels accumulated by the two seniors during their undergraduate days on The Hill.

Miss Campbell holds a B.A. in Spanish and English and has maintained a 4.0 average. A member of Chi Omega, she has served as president of Los Hidalgos and secretary of the United Religious Council.

She also is a member of Alpha Chi, scholarship fraternity; her name is included on the Dean's List and in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Norris is now graduate assistant in the language department. He is a member of Phi Sigma Iota and Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society. He will be graduated Cum Laude.

## Only Half Has Been Collected

# Class Gift Needs Support

Seniors! Is the price of three packs of cigarettes too much to ask to give in support of the 1961 class gift to the University?

Support for this year's senior class gift is still far short of the goal, according to Miss Benni Lynne Eastman, chairman of the gift committee.

The response has been obviously lacking as little over one-half of the cost for the proposed gift has been collected.

Ken Hubbell, senior class president, commented in a recent Skiff editorial: "It is not every

year that a class has the opportunity to give its alma mater the very thing which is its symbol."

He was referring to the University seal, which, as the 1961 class gift, will be inlaid in the floor of the new Sadler Building. The seal will be outlined in brass with solid brass letters on a pure white background.

"Every senior must stand behind the class gift campaign 100 per cent if it is to be successful," Hubbell said.

He requested that "Every senior—either a June or August

graduate—give one dollar to the gift fund as his or her part in support of this endeavor."

This would assure success for the gift, and would give the University a beautiful, lasting memento of the Class of 1961.

The campaign will be continued through the end of next week. Contributions will be accepted by Miss Eastman, by any member of the senior executive committee—George Horn, Joyce Paulson, Joe Ledbetter or Ken Hubbell—or at the information desk in the Student Center.

# Now Hear This...

## Today's Woman--Career Minded

Is today's young woman more or less career-minded than her predecessors?

Long after women were summoned to work for their country during war times, women have continued to stay in the business world.

A glimpse at several articles written about today's women show that they are found in almost every field of business—and some are professionals. They include specialists, managers and presidents of firms.

Again the question arises—Is today's young woman more or less career-minded than her predecessors? Is there any part of the business world in which women do not work directly or indirectly? The young woman of today is optimistic, capable, competent and eager to learn.

A recent Gallup survey of 18 to 35-year-old women indicates that over 21 million women are part of the business world.

But some of them are unappreciated, turned away and chuckled at by business men, social scientists, educators, writers and reporters.

Why shouldn't women take a place professionally? Statistics prove that most of these women are "working mothers" forced to work to help make a living. Many are single women who must make it on their own.

If society appears confused about increasing numbers of women entering the business world, it's not surprising. Women are caught at a point in history at which their role is changing radically, it will change even more.

The question of whether women should work has been made obsolete by fact. One third of the labor force is female—and so will be almost half of the 13.5 million expected to swell its ranks by 1970.

"Our greatest waste of talent is women," pointed out Dr. Mary Bunting of Radcliffe College for women. "A happy home is not enough."

## Analyze Your Goals... Then Act

Police scandals, television payola, price fixing, teenage crimes, tax evasion, illegitimate births, college cheating and the worship of personal security are all on the rise in the United States.

History records that it has been the rule that a moral collapse precedes the fall of a civilization. Is that what this sudden rise in immorality indicates? Now is the time to take stock.

Answers to these six questions point to an eventual answer to the question heretofore raised.

1. Do most persons seek a soft and secure job?
2. Do they blame society for their personal defects without accepting the responsibility for them?
3. Is their highest ideal a life of comfort and material security?
4. Are they properly educating themselves to live in the highly technical age of today and tomorrow?
5. Are morals considered as "a matter of opinion"?
6. Do they seek a real purpose and is this the plan for the rest of their lives?

Take the time to ask these questions of yourself. Meditate on them. Then follow the way that will best fulfill the goals that you have set for yourself.

## The Skiff

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THAT'S NEERS, HE'S PROBABLY THE MOST WELL ADJUSTED TEACHER IN THE PSYCH DEPARTMENT."

## The Cynic

### Summertime

By DON BUCKMAN

Again the time has come to bid adios to the cactus-covered campus, classrooms, professors and dormitories.

An interesting study might be done on how many romances bloom at this season—when dainty girls with seven left-over meal tickets take compassion on starving athletes and invite them to breakfast, lunch, cokes, dinner and more cokes.

Wouldn't that make a lovely story to relate to grandchildren? "Yes, Timmy, your granny and I met at TCU when I ran out of meal tickets."

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Nothing is quite so lonely as this campus right after school is out. Acres of parking spaces, deserted sidewalks, solitude unbroken except for the ubiquitous lawn sprinklers, dashing lifegiving water—on the sidewalks, with a soft "splot, splot, splot..."

Ah, summer! Summer brings two things to TCU not found at any other season: seven a.m. classes and girls in shorts, sans raincoats.

The girls are high school juniors and seniors-to-be, taking stuff like baton twirling. They think they're getting a taste of college life. Everybody knows it's a recruiting stunt, but we have to entice freshmen somehow, with tuition going up and all...

The young ladies are nice to have around, though. Their naivete is refreshing to the wolves who prowl the campus all summer.

\*\*\*

Summer! The time to pore over the degree plan, a sort of road-map to a diploma. It's paralyzing to add everything up and find that if you take everything provided for, you will end up with 123 hours. Maybe a one-hour course is supervised rest? No, that would cost another \$20—pretty expensive rest.

Restful summer! The season for merrymaking, for relaxing after nine months of study, for getting a summer job and valuable experience. Also for getting valuable money.

Yes, summer! For ROTC cadets, it's six merry weeks at torrid Fort Hood, where as some Army poet says, the terrain "is ideally suited for training. The climate of Central Texas affords a minimum of time lost in training due to inclement weather." What he means is that it hasn't rained since 1904.

\*\*\*

But September will come, and then it's back into the swim. No, not really, because the pools will close in September. Better to say back into the drab routine.

Howdy Week, "America's Greatest Collegiate Beanie-Squaring," comes in September, with its big picnic where everybody wears blue jeans like they used to during Ranch Week. Howdy Week and its beanies, useful as Eichmann's tatoos on the forearm, saying, "Hey, here's a freshman!"

September—back to being a professional memorizer. The Gunpowder Plot, the Norman invasion, William and Mary, Churchill, the Louisiana Purchase. It's back to trying to find out the name of the doll in the next chair, because the professor is one who checks roll by seeing whether there is anything in a chair, not by calling roll.

September, and Act IV, Scene I for seniors. Act I, Scene I for freshmen, getting to cheer the Frogs for the first time as an insider. Another year of pushing nostalgia aside and working at being... The Cynic.

Adios, cactus. Adios, readers—'till September!

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## BACK TALK

### Poetic (?) View of '60-'61

By JERRY JOHNSON

Well old buddies, time's 'bout near,  
 to say so long, and wish good cheer;  
 'Twas a year of honor, a year of fun,  
 a year enjoyed by everyone.

In sports we won, and lost a few,  
 but tain't so bad, there's SMU!  
 The hairless aggies, they had their fun;  
 jumped from the stands, and stole our gun.

And Arvie Martin with eyes of red,  
 punched a nasty Panther in the head.  
 But away from sports, away we go,  
 to other things, we'd like to know.

'Bout 'ole' Doc Haltom, see him gloat;  
 at last, at last, he got to vote.  
 And woodsman Graves, with paddle in hand,  
 grabbed top honors in literary land.

Of Buster Brannon, and his old bone;  
 he finally got, his cagers' home.  
 The golf course story, 'n Homeowners folk,  
 made headline news but still ain't broke.

And old Dave Gardner, came out on stage,  
 rejoicin' and smellin' of Ancient Age.  
 To the secretly married, some good advice;  
 Dean Smith is a-comin', a-lookin for rice.

Our best-dressed coed, we entered with hopes,  
 magazine people, y'all must be dopes!  
 "Fun Day" was great, slim cows and all;  
 Deans Wallace, James... all had a ball.

"Mementos" will come, "mementos" will go;  
 Why did SC, spend all that dough?  
 To my successor, I wish you luck,  
 Here's hoping that you'll not get stuck.

And if I bore you, with these witty lines;  
 TOUGH!

0

An optimist is a man, who upon finding himself in hot water, decides he needed a bath anyway.

When asked to tell what you know, tell what you know and stop.

It's a real friend who likes you in spite of all he knows about you.



Miss Betty McGrew, senior nursing student in Harris College, is in the medications room at Harris Hospital readying one of the many preparations necessary during her shift on night duty.—(Skiff photo by Miss Adrian Adams)

# Night Nurse Duty Proves Interesting to Observer

By ADRIAN ADAMS

Very few laymen have had the privilege of seeing a hospital from the nurse's point of view.

This Skiff reporter, who has only visited sick friends occasionally, was given the chance to go on night duty not long ago with Miss Betty McGrew, senior nursing student at Harris College. Night duty is not a requirement, but is an optional part of the training.

We arrived at Harris Hospital about 10:30 p.m. and learned that the 21 patients in Seven East were to be our wards for the night.

The elevator ride was quiet, but nothing like the feeling of absolute silence and dignity that engulfed me as we stepped from the elevator into Seven East wing.

After Betty had been informed of the nature of her patients' illnesses by the nurse she was replacing, we walked into the dark corridor and entered the medications room. At the beginning and end of each nurse's duty, she must count and record the amount of narcotics in the locked cabinet.

### Reports to Fill

With the narcotics check behind her, Betty returned to the office to fill out some of the many reports that are necessary for night hospital records. They cover every phase of the patient's illness from his condition each hour of the day and night to the personal comments he makes.

Next on her schedule was a room check to be certain that the sick ones were resting well. Flashlights in hand we glided down the almost totally dark and completely quiet hall. In speaking to those who were awake in pain, Betty's voice contained a reassurance and cheerfulness that made even "healthy me" feel healthier.

### Couldn't Keep Up

The night wore on and I began having a difficult time keeping up with the efficient Miss McGrew as she continued her multitude of duties.

Buttons pressed by the patients turn on a light in the office that indicates the nurse is needed. Although the lights flashed often during the early morning hours, the requests were usually for such things as a glass of water or for help in moving to a more comfortable sleeping position.

As the hands of the clock moved toward 4 a.m., the hospital began waking up.

Lights flashed on the board in the office and preparations were made to awaken those who would be going to surgery in a few hours. By this time I was feeling rather sleepy, but Betty was still calm and fresh.

### Caught 40 Winks

About 5 a.m. I laid my head on the desk for a moment's rest and the next thing I knew it was six o'clock.

Betty and the other Seven East nurses teased me about going to sleep on the job, but assured me

that nothing out of the ordinary had happened during my catnap.

Shortly before seven, another count of narcotics was made in preparation for the next shift. Promptly at 7:03 bright-eyed nurses appeared for their shift and the reports of the preceding evening were repeated to them.

For the first time since she had gone on duty eight hours before, Betty looked a little tired and sleepy as we left the hospital and walked out into the cold morning air.

The clear air of the night before was now damp and rainy, but even the rain could not dampen my feeling that I had just completed an experience that I would always remember.

The Texas Highway Department is divided into 25 Highway Districts, each being responsible for about ten counties and about 2,000 miles of highways.

### Attention Yankees

Would like a ride or riders to New York area. Leaving after Aug. 25—return before fall registration. Contact Joan York, WA 1-1332 after 5 p.m.

## Dean Addresses Marketing Club

Dean Ike Harrison of the School of Business addressed the annual Marketing Club banquet recently, pointing out the "Future of Marketing."

After Dean Harrison's talk, Dr. Sam Liefeste, club sponsor, was presented a pen and pencil set from the members of the Marketing Club, and John Whitten from Caro's restaurant recited poems.

Officers for the coming fall semester were selected, and James Whitehead, Texon junior, was chosen president. Other officers are: Fred Barron, Houston junior, vice president; Jim Wallace, Longview junior, secretary; Warren York, Nashville, Tenn. junior, treasurer; and Miss Barbara Christian, Corpus Christi sophomore, program chairman.

### SUMMER JOB

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# 639 Will Be Graduated

The following students will receive a Bachelor of Arts this spring:

Gary Anderson Alston, Robert Darwyn Amrine, Edward Daniel Anderson, Gene Arrington, Harry D. Aston, Dennis Stuart Atkinson, Karen Pauline Baker, Nancy Jean Baldwin, Thomas Edward Barlow, Lois Ann Daso Bedford, Gary F. Behrhorst, Beverly Ruth Bennett.

Franklin Ray Berkey, Joseph Weldon Blackwell Jr., Barney L. Blankenship Jr., Dale S. Boaz, Charles W. Bowen Jr., Donald Edgar Bowen, John James Brennan, Barbara Ann Brezik, Claude R. Brown, Kenneth Eugene Brown, Lynn Wallace Brown, Emmett Evan Brunson, Elva Marguerite Buroker.

Joan Ellen Boston Cahoon, Paul Calcaterra, Linda Caldwell, Lee Ann Campbell, Robert Wayne Campbell, Doreen Wyant Carden, Gene Benton Carter, Marshall Neal Carter, Joan Chandler, Morris J. Christenberry, Chester Carl Clark, Martha Nell Cline, Phil A. Cobb, Kendall L. Coffey, Jackie Ann Collie, Sue Anne Cox, Gladys B. Cozart, Robert Emery Crowley.

Peggy Parker Daniell, Wallace Michael Davis, James William Dennis, Martha Hall Dervaes, Peggy Ann Dickey, Gay Johnelle Dixon, Helen Margaret DuBose, Charles David Dunn, Benni Lynne Eastman, Bert D. Edmondson, Bernadene Edmondson, Dorothy Luella Edwards, Jimmy Bryan Elam, James Phillip Engle, John William Etsel, Arthur G. Evans-Lombe Jr., Claude Allen Eyer, George H. Ford.

Vineta Joyce Gafford, David Charles Garms, John Wilson Garnett III, Daniel Luna Garza, Billy C. Gault, Jack A. Geyer, Stan Bruce Gill, Arthur Eugene Gilligan, James Lynn Blass, Shirley Carol Goddard, Sue Ann Goldsmith, Janet Joyce Gough, Grady Mack Graham, David Lindsey Griffin, Ernesto A. Guzman.

Jane Haltom, Carol Ann Hamberlin, Michael Glen Hamilton, Gary Calvin Hamrick, Jean Thompson Hamrick, Flavius John Harkrider, James Eugene Harper Jr., Lee M. Hawthorne, William Hazelton Hench, Sam Floyd Henderson, Donald Ned Henry, Travis Gaylan Henry.

Dave Charles Hickey, Harley Earl Hicks, Paula Hottle Higginbotham, Wayne Douglas Hill, James P. Hoffjaur, Gerald L. Hogan, James Hershel Holden, Karen Sue Holmes, Carol Noel Hooker, Wayne Hoover, George Earl Horn, Kenneth D. Horton Jr., Nancy Jo Huddleston.

Robert C. James Jr., Alfred Bennett Jensen, Donald Edward Kappel, Curtis Lloyd Keith Jr., Charles Walter Kight III, Ruth Ann Kindiger, Gerald Atherton King Jr., Patrick Eugene Knott, Carl August Koch, Dae Jun Koh, Jerry D. Kopp, Karen Kroulik.

Charles David LaGrone, William Laird, Dennis William Langlois, Joe Ledbetter, Carroll Dean Lee, William Harold Lewis Jr., Harold Norman Lindley, Lee Dwight Lindsley, Charles Drew Lines Jr., Markus Moore Loftin III, Trulia Lorraine Spragins Logsdon, Dollye Jo Luton, Doris Suzanne Luton, Janet Lysaght, Patricia Ann Lytle.

Robert Dale McArthur, Marian Edith McBride, Fred Edward McCown, William Marc McCrary, Paul Joseph McDonald, Lawrence Raymond McKamy, Ed Winton McKinney, Jerry Lynn McReynolds, Richard Lewis McSpadden, Charles William Macune Jr., George Markos, Marilyn Margaret Martin, Maurice Joe Maryanow, June Elizabeth Massengale.

Stephen Leroy Massie, Ila O'Donald Matthews, Michael Boyd Milligan, Dorothy Frances Moody, James Walter Morgan, George Jewell Morrow, Thomas Clay Myers, Jo Anne Nay, Luther Alvin

Neal Jr., Elizabeth Carol Neilson, Robert Eugene Norris.

Gerald Richard Osier, James Donald Outenreath, Elizabeth Caroline Penn, Patricia Neville Penrose, Judith Claire Pier, Bettie Bertha Porzellus, Michael Craig Poteet, James Edward Powell, Patricia Kay Powell, William W. Powell, Dixon Presnall.

Henry Dean Eugene Raish, Merry Denby Ralph, Jerome Vance Ray Jr., Laura Jane Read, R. B. Reaves Jr., James Michael Reed, Robert Gene Richmond, Robert Leroy Riddle, Carolyn Estelle Ridgway, John V. Roach II, Margarette Lou Robbins, George Wayne Roberts, Roslyn Jane Rowland, James Rudd, Gene Allen Ruppel, James Philip Ryan.

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Barbara Zeigler Smith, Sandra Carol Sodd, Nicholas Arthur Soter, Richard Alan Spears, Carolyn Carson Spence, Leonard Terry Spence, Maudie Doris Stanley, Rosalyn Reavie Stanley, William Ernest Steele III, Joann Stoneham, Jay W. Stribling, Bettye Lynn Sutherland.

Lonn Wood Taylor, Ronald Jack Tillery, Billy Anthony Tumlinson, Carol Ann Turner, Janet Darline Wallrath, James Randolph Ward, James Elmo Watkins Jr., Neil Marvin Weatherhogg, Mary Sue Webb, Walter Lee Webb, Walter Glen Wesley.

Ernest E. White, Robert Lynn White, Laura Annette Wiley, Michael Cesinger Williams, Michael Darcy Williams, Bernt Friedrich Winkel, Betty Anne Wynn, Joel Wallis Yeakley.

The following students will receive a Bachelor of Science:

Carolyn Hayes Acklen, Warren Wilson Boling, Nina Gail Click, Marjorie Ruth Edburg, Jean Blair Floyd, Virginia Gaines Hearne, Elizabeth Lee Herrin, Mary Katherine Jarman.

Barbara Louise Jones, Stephen Page Larson, Myrna Darden Parsons, Marion Dorothy Potter, Beverly Gail Read, Leila Ann Shelton, Gretchen Hyde Staas, Judith Murray Taylor, Betty Watson.

The following students will receive a Bachelor of Science in Commerce:

Albert S. Acker Jr., Lowell B. Adams, Darrel E. Allison, Kenneth R. Alvis, Thomas Eugene Anderson, Wayne Douglas Anderson, David Wilcox Ashley, William S. Barclay, Bruce Stephen Barker, Donald Ray Barnard, Dudley Duane Beadles, Kathleen Jane Bohannon, Richard Lee Boxwell, Mickey McDaniel Brewer.

Larry Michael Carper, Richard Ware Carter, Ira Brakefield Chapman II, Charles M. Cooper III, Donald Hogan Cram Jr., John T. Crenwelge Jr., Donal James Delp, Rudolph Joseph Dolkos, James Allen Duffer, Stanley Sullivan Durham.

D. Frank Elder III, Glenn H. Evans, Martha Kay Frazier, R. B. Freeman, Charles Thomas Gaines, Robert Sterling Gayler, James Harold Gist, Charles Morton Green Jr., Smith Lowry Green, Robert Milton Grunewald, William Lawrence Hamilton, Betty Ranelle Hardimon, William Marshall Harris, Jeanette Harrison, Phillip John Harvey, Samuel Wilson Hawkins Jr., Archie Gene Holt, Beverly Kay Hudgins, Linwood P. Hudson, Dwight Charles Hughes.

John William Ivy, Bernard Eric Jacobson, Don Denton Jones, Loyde Vanalan Jones, Joe Frank Juran, Cliff Marion Justice, Thomas Kell III, Larry A. Kent, James Robert King, Janis Ann

Kirby, William Farmer Koberg.

Gary Leon Hamm, Henry Raymond Lance, Mary Carol Lemons, Aubrey Arthur Linne, Julia Mae Livesay, R. L. Locker Jr., Gary Eldon Locklin, Jack H. Logsdon, Reece Calvin Luttrell, John Lee Lydick, Jack Milton McAdams, Stanley Marshall McAnelly Jr., John Lindsley McCraw Jr., Keith Wheeler McDonald, James Darwin McFarland, Felix Philip McGaughy Jr., Thomas Minton Maben, Frank Kaufman Mackey, Arvie Gene Martin, Jeanette Lohn Martin, Everett L. Matthews.

James A. Medford, Ronald Maurice Miller, Ross Miller Jr., Carol Mildred Moch, Delores Joan Moore, Marjorie Ann Moore, Zola Lela Morgan, Charles R. Nelson, T. Paul Nelson, James Dale Netherland, Paul Mason Nichols, Jan Brookshire Osgood.

Howard Earl Parker, Janice Marie Parr, William Carr Parrish, Collier Hodge Pate, Robert Louis Patton, Max Roland Pierce, Jimmie Patricia Rayburne, Jack Kenneth Reding, Donald Reese, Lynda Childress Reeves, Willard Walter Reynolds, James Patrick Richardson, Jay Scott Riggs, Joe A. Robinson, Morris Gale Robinson, Jules T. Rosche, Rody L. Ryon.

Melinda Scott, Robert Stout Shelton, William Conley Skaggs, Jeanne Delores Spivey, Frederick Carl Stanley, Thomas William Stephens, Roger G. Stephenson, Richard Irving Stevens, Lindon Morris Stewart, Billy Lawrence Stites.

Quentin Gaylord Tate, Charles Bailey Team Jr., Dexter Doak Thomas III, Roy Joe True, Jerrold Parker Turner Jr., Irwin Harold Turney Jr., Carlos Ray Vacek, Jan Williams Waite, Kenneth T. Weaver, James Kenneth White, Sharon Ann Willard, Gene Willoughby Yockstick, William Floyd Zimmerman.

The following students will receive a Bachelor of Science in Education:

Elizabeth Wells Acker, Vicki Merle Adcock, Jerry Ann Baize, Charlotta Sue Ballard, Robert Dale Barr, Carol Bassano, Rebecca Ann Beckering, Georgia Faye Bingham, Kathleen Birkner, Mary Gay Bland, Edwina McNeel Brewer, Barbara Jean Britain, Sue Brown, Janelle Buchanek, Becky Lynn Burris.

Lois Ann Callan, Delora Faye Redwine Cameron, Myrna Jann Clarke, Sally Ann Coates, Kara Sue Coleman, Jacquelyn Ann Cooper, Shelby Jean Craig, Jane Joyce Crenwelge, Elma Ruth Crutchfield, Lucile S. Cullen, Dixie Lee Davis, Margaret Ann Dollar, Janet Hardt Dominey.

Linda Clowe Eyer, Gladys Catherine Ezell, Harriett Ann Finch, Martha Elizabeth Ford, Edwin Grimes Fortenberry, Frank Wayne Fox, Joan Marie Gaston, Sandra Faith Gehlen, Deloris Benner Gossler, Patricia Gail Green, Patricia Ann Hammond, Janis Earle Hix, June Malatt Hobbs, William Clifford Hogg Jr., Janet James, Janice Louise Joachimi.

Barbara Ann Kee, Ann Maxine Kinne, Barbara Louise Kuhn, Joyce Irene Lackey, Barbara Ann Leach, Marshall Spencer McAdams, Roy Nell McCown, Felix Philip McGaughy Jr., Morris Hamilton McGilvray, Elsa Laura Heilman McGargue, Patricia Kemp McKay, Rebecca Ann Williams McMichael, Temple Gayle McMullan, Barbara Ann Brooks McRee, Margery Marie Manny, Janice Martin, Nancy Katherine DeBerry Moore, Claudia Ann Morgan, Donnie Farrell Morrow, Judith Ann Moss Muir, Mary Emilia Muse, Jerry Don Myers.

Peter Paleschic, Nancy Wilkerson Pierce, Billie Frances Pope, Patsy Jean Posey, Peggy Arlene Preston, Harold Stuart Pyper, Sidney Louise Woodward Ralston, Lou Ann Ramey, Frances Gold-

thwaite Read, Carolyn Reed, Sherry Cotton Reynolds, Danyee Jo Rhome, Howard Vern Rockey, Louise Gilliam Rosser, Jane Marie Runnels.

Barbara Claire Schmidt, James Milton Schunke, Pamela Jane Smith, Lester Lee Snow, Lunell Crawford Stanley, Judith Ellen Longley Sterling, Janice Marie Stogsdill, Mary Jane Svacek, Virginia Lee Swartz, Barbara Ann Taylor, Patricia Ann Rosenborough Telford, Madell Bailey Thannish, Shirley Ann Thompson, Carol Pitschmann Titus, Earlene Ann Tipp, LaPreal W. Tummins.

Carolyn Judith Vann, Jeanette Gail Vernon, Susan Nancy Vernon, Patsy Jo Pitzer Wade, Anna Jean King Walsh, Anita Watkins, Jeannae Matteson Whipkey, Janie Gail Wilson, Charles Raymond Wright, Linda Louise Yadon, Micki Jo Tatman Young, Laurence Oliver Zuercher.

The following students will receive a Bachelor of Science in Physical Education:

Jon Thomas Barton, Christine Anne Bergner, Edwin Edward Bloomfield Jr., Bobby Roy Caraway, Douglas Creed Carrell, Robert Excell Dodson, B. Milton Ham, Johnnie Everett Ketcham, Donald Ray Matthews, Joseph Upton Moffett, William Morris Probes, Charles Ray Rutherford, William Estill Sharp, Jerry Ray Welch, Houston Bennett Williams.

The following students will receive a Bachelor of Fine Arts:

Anita Joy Archer, Janice Dorothy Beaty, Billie Sue Bounds, Johnetta Cates Bradshaw, Raymond Edgar Brewton, Lynda Carol Bryant, Clement Candelaria, Mary Flynn Dewald, Peggy Norton Dillard, Penny Joe Disney, Georgia Ann Ehly, Gwendolyn Blanton Grady, Jimmy Ware Higginbotham, Linda Hubbard, Sylvia Flower Hyde, Raymond Jack Inman, Elizabeth Tippitt Kay, Delora Ann Keck, Dorothy Jean Kemper, Robert Lary Kuehn, Donald Michael Lacy.

Doris Jean McBride, Rebecca Ross McCormack, Barbara Jane Malone, Margaret Evelyn Moar, Carl Harrell Moten, Kenneth Harper Nations, Judith Marie Oelfke, Gerald Sidney Park, Roger Howard Puckett, John Neal Reck, Robert T. Sessions, Judith Sinclair, Norman Leroy Spaulding, Charlotte Starbird, Janet Stayton, Shirley Ann Sutherland, Royce Deneen Syren, Adolphus Bernard White Jr., James Dillingham Young.

The following students will receive a Bachelor of Music:

Linda Beall Dickerson, Fred Curtis Petty, Laurana Rice, Jerry Don Wallace, Jack Noble White.

The following students will receive a Bachelor of Music Education:

Juanita Joyce Day, Louis Tilford Harris Jr., John Benton Holdridge, Billy Ben Lawson, Betty Rae Lumpkin, Linda Harwell Scarberry, Sylvia Lee Schroeder, Jessika Warren, Mary Ellis White.

The following students will receive a Bachelor of Science in nursing:

Susan Diane Archer, Sandra Lou Baden, Bettye Ruth Bedford, Nina Ann Belders, Beverly-Jean Manson Blachly, Suellen Harlene Brenner, Mary Juanita Carrell, Mary Lynne Coleman, Dixie Arlene Curtis, Alison Worden Finney, Oree Monette Thompson Gossett, Carole Ann Grisham, Jane Ruth Hall, Dasha Huddleston, Johnette Hill Lively.

Frances Elizabeth McGrew, Carolyn Anne Coffey Margraf, Linda Ruth Nance, Sylvia Lester Poole, Patricia Ann Newland Price, Frances Taylor Ratheal, Anita Walters Reilly, Rosalie Anne Simpson, Donna Jean Sims, Eleanor Adele Stark, Dorothy Sue Starness, Nelwyn Pettay Caldwell Steele, Gladys Oualline

Stevenson, Marjorie Ruth Williams, Gloria Ann Zander.

The following students will receive a Master of Arts:

Robert H. Bourdene, Dorothy Lynn Brooks Chestnut, Marjorie Chumbley Clark, Elton LeRoy Couch, Doyle Otis Cutler, Chloe Moore Davis, James Arthur Duke, Robert Lindsley Emerson Jr., Robert Joseph Flores.

Jesse Lee Green Sr., Elvira Hernandez Harris, Xavier Abey Lerma, Miriam Meeker McCluney, Arlynn Elroy Purvis, Glenn Dana Roe, Gloria Carr Self, William Charles Suhler, Frank Wayland Wicker, Joe Billy Wyatt.

The following students will receive a Master of Science:

Francis Elbert Council Jr., Robert Earl Slaydon Jr., Oscar Rex Whiteside.

The following students will receive a Master of Business Administration:

Glen B. Coats, Francis T. Decoteau, John Willacy Devine, Charles Kenneth Garrison, Albert W. Sauerwein Jr., John W. Stevenson, Lynn LeRoy Wade Jr.

The following students will receive a Master of Education:

Milton Stanley Bransford, Agnes Cooke Butzky, Frances Price Campbell, Bob Keck, C. R. Self Jr.

The following student will receive a Master of Music:

Betty Morris Foy.

The following student will receive a Master of Music Education:

Daniel Clive Burkholder.

The following students will receive a Bachelor of Divinity:

David Conway Blackwood Jr., Robert William Daniel, Alan David Douglas, L. Allan Eubank, Jeff Gordon Evans Jr., Eddie Dean Franklin, Monte Lee Gravenstein, Joseph Lafayette Hardegree Jr., Raymond Jay Heckendorn, Harold Wayne Hembree, Charles Lester Isbell, Walter Kan-ia.

Byron Anderson Lamun, Charles D. McKinsey, Clarence Rex Mix, David Eric Parker Jr., Charles Alva Patchen, Kenneth R. Rouse, Jimmie Ray Scott, William Edward Starbird, Donald E. White, Leslie Lee Wilkins, Frank Russell Williams Jr., Robert C. Williams, Donald Lee Young.

The following students will receive a Master of Religious Education:

Phyllis June Alexander, Edmond Daniel DeLatta, Charles Patterson Dowell.

The following will receive honorary degrees: Doctor of Divinity, Albert Nathan Jones, and George Custer Stuart; Doctor of Laws, Paul Frederick Sharp; Doctor of Science, Halford J. Morlan.

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COME IN AND BROWSE

Teamed With Editor—Matrimonially

# Former Skiff Co-Editor 'Has Fingers in Stewpot'

By MARILYN RIEPE

They always return to the scene of the crime.

Therefore, Gail Beckham, 1959 journalism graduate, has returned to the University as the new journalism department secretary.

She was the former associate editor of The Skiff in 1959, assisting the editor, Patrick Beckham, who became her husband in December 1959.

### Works as Reporter

The former Gail Rogstad worked for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram during her junior and senior years under the Texas Daily Newspaper Association's Internship plan. After graduation, she continued with the Star-Telegram for a year and three months.

Her most interesting experience with the Fort Worth paper, she recalls, occurred when she wrote a series of articles on the industries of Fort Worth.

### Knows Fort Worth

The series was entitled "They Make Fort Worth" and explained various procedures in the manufacturing of saddles, candy and furniture.

When asked what changes had been made in the journalism department since 1959, she replied: "The Skiff came out once a week, on Wednesday, and consisted on eight to twelve pages. The department was located in the maintenance building because of the small size of the staff."

Mrs. Beckham helped establish the "Best Dressed Woman on Campus" contest, which has become traditional.

### Chose Writing Early

She always has known what profession she was going to choose. When she was a little girl in the Girl Scouts, a list was passed among the group and each was to write what they wanted to do in the future.

"I was the only one who fulfilled the ambition written on that piece of paper." She had written "Reporter."



MRS. GAIL BECKHAM

# Brite Student Puts Away Poetry To Attend Naval Chaplain Camp

Preacher, pupil and poet.

Rodney Page, Brite College student, is the author of three poems which will be published in October by Hurtzberg and Company, Des Moines, Iowa publishing house. Page's contributions will appear in a book by Fred Wilcox.

Page was graduated from Drake University in his hometown of Des Moines with a bachelor of arts degree. Having majored in English there, he continued to study two summers at the University of Chicago.

Page decided to enter the ministry when he started to college. "It was not a miraculous call," he explained, "but I felt a personal need to relate myself in some way to my fellowman. The Church is the only institution that ministers to the total man. Meaning and direction are given to life through the content of Christianity."

Believing this, the 25-year-old student joined other Drake students in spearheading the rejuvenation of a church near campus which was ready to close its doors. Soon after Page became pastor, church attendance reach-

ed four times its previous membership. He and his classmates also painted and repaired the building.

For more than three years Page was minister to a slum area in Des Moines.

The summer of 1956 Page became a minister in a migrant workers' camp near Lodi, Calif. He lived in the basement of a nearby church for two months administering to the workers and their children.

"I learned a great deal more than I taught them," he said.

In the future Page hopes to become a Navy chaplain. This summer he will study in chaplain camp but will return to TCU in the fall.

The author said, "My poems are usually about contemporary situations involving man's relationship to man. I try to answer the question, 'Is existence blasé or is there a purpose in life?'"

## ★ The Russians Too?

A history professor was describing a Russian intellectual group of the late 19th Century:

"They wore unconventional clothing, spoke their own jargon, and met at teahouses to hear off-beat poetry."

One student commented, "Now the Russians will claim the first beatniks."

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To Take New Post in '61

# Col. Sanders Looks Ahead To Business Life in 1962

By SUE MORTON

With almost 6,000 hours of flying time, Lt. Col. Ardeene E. Sanders will trade the pilot's chair for a seat in the business world in 1962.

Professor of Air Science here since 1957, Col. Sanders will be transferred to Fresno, Calif. in July. There he will be commander of the 2641st Air Reserve Center.

In August of 1962 he will retire with 22 years in the Air Force.

Succeeding him will be Maj. Malcolm Phillips, who is in his third year as Air Science instructor.

Taking care of commercial income property in Fort Worth and in California will fill much of Col. Sanders' retirement time.

"I have some land with some store buildings on it and I would like to build more. My youngest son wants to finish his last two years of high school here in Fort Worth and wants to attend TCU. This will constitute our coming back here next year," said Col. Sanders.

He enlisted in the service in 1941 and was sent to Luke Field in Arizona. After completing aviation cadet training he received his wings and was commissioned a second lieutenant, seven and a half months after joining the service.

#### Pilot Trainer

His first assignment was as pilot training instructor at Bakersfield, Calif. and at Randolph Field, Texas. In March of 1943, he was assigned to Carswell Air Force Base where he completed bomber training.

Shortly thereafter he went to Italy for tour duty. In 1945 he returned to the States and went through various tours in Texas and California.

In 1948-49 he was overseas during the Berlin Airlift and he flew 77 missions into Berlin. In 1950 he spent a year in England. He flew 15 missions in Europe besides the 77 into Berlin.

Col. Sanders can recall a number of unnerving experiences during his career as a pilot.

During the numerous flights into Berlin while on airlift, he was buzzed by Russian fighters trying to get him to go home.

"We weren't really concerned with the buzzing, but we were afraid they might get trigger happy and cease to buzz and proceed to fire. We just kept on going, though."

#### Narrow Scrape

The colonel remembers one very narrow escape after the airlift in Germany. "I was flying to

Austria. The weather was bad and due to poor radio facilities, I was letting down trying to find ground and I just about landed in some trees on the side of a mountain," he said. "I was braced for the impact of the mountain when I was pulling the plane up. To this day I don't know how I missed hitting it. I just clipped the tree tops, luckily."

In 1954 the Colonel was transferred to Hawaii to Hickam Air Force Base. After three and a half years there, he came to TCU

and will have been here four years in July.

Col. Sanders said that the reception of the military by the administration and faculty here is wonderful. "This acceptance has made my assignment here one of the most enjoyable of my years in the military service." Asked if he thought ROTC cadets were good students, the colonel said, "The boys here are excellent students. We have graduates who rate with the top graduates in ROTC in the United States."



Lt. Col. Ardeene E. Sanders, professor of air science here, has little more than a year of military life to go. In August 1962 the Colonel will retire with 22 years in the Air Force. Col. Sanders has been with the University since 1957.

## Dr. Gardner Will Discuss Cholera in Human, Chick

Is there any relationship between cholera in the chick embryo and the human body?

The answers to this question will be discussed by Dr. Earl Gardner, assistant professor of biology, May 29, in the faculty center at a meeting of Sigma Xi, national honorary science fraternity.

Dr. Gardner explained that the University's cholera lab has been using the chick embryo as a tool for experimentation.

Different cholera types have been collected in an attempt to correlate the severity of the disease in man to that in the chick embryo, he pointed out.

Man is the only known animal which is susceptible to the disease.

#### Chicken Has Immunity

Although the 13-day-old chick embryo is susceptible, the grown chicken is immune to the disease, according to Dr. Gardner.

The chick embryo is inoculated with a cholera serum 13 days after fertilization.

Groups of 10 are inoculated with the same amount and type of cholera, he explained. Each group receives a varying amount of the serum.

#### Dangers Probed

This process is used in an attempt to determine the dangers of the disease in relation to the amount of inoculation.

"The primary difficulty we are

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encountering is that the disease in the chick embryo assumes a different role than in the human body," said Dr. Gardner.

"The location of cholera in the embryo is in the circulatory system, while the cholera bacteria lives in the intestinal system of the human body," Dr. Gardner concluded.



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## Harrumph!

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## U.S. COMPANIES SEEK GRADUATES FOR FOREIGN TRADE CAREERS

U. S. foreign trade is booming and so is the demand for college graduates trained in that field, according to international trade specialists at The American Institute for Foreign Trade, world-famed post-graduate school in Phoenix, Arizona, for the training of young college graduates genuinely interested in a career overseas with U. S. business or government.

R. S. Roberts, vice president of The American Institute and widely-known foreign trade authority, who last year completed 11 years in Brazil as a Sears of Brazil executive, as the originator of the first supermarket chain in Brazil, and finally as a consultant to U. S., foreign, and Brazilian firms, said that U. S. international businesses had invested \$32 billion overseas as of last year, representing a 17.2% average increase per year. He placed the earnings from these foreign investments at \$3 billion, 700 million. U. S. foreign sales totaled \$64 billion, with exports at \$21 billion and sales by U. S. foreign subsidiaries at \$43 billion of the total.

Roberts, a 1948 graduate of the Institute, applauded the major role played by the 3,000 graduates of this 15-year-old school in the meteoric rise of U. S. foreign trade.

Senator Barry Goldwater, Arizona, member of the Institute board of directors, in a recent speech on the U. S. Senate floor, called American Institute alumni "America's best-trained and most highly-respected corps of goodwill ambassadors." He described the Institute as private industry's training ground for its corps of junior executives in 78 foreign nations.

Graduates in liberal arts, business administration, and science

are sought annually at The American Institute for Foreign Trade by more than 500 U. S. international business and banking firms. Fifty percent of the 1960-61 graduates had college majors in liberal arts or sciences. Forty-five percent had majored in business administration.

Cited by U. S. and foreign industrialists, educators, and high government officials as America's most effectual institution for the practical training of college graduates in foreign trade, The American Institute offers a 3-part curriculum designed to train its potential junior executives in day-to-day foreign trade techniques, the living culture of the peoples of world market areas, and a foreign language. Recruiters from U. S. international firms have made it clear that they equate general cultural knowledgeability, a properly-adjusted attitude toward an overseas career, and aptitude when they select Institute graduates.

About 250 carefully-screened young men are graduated yearly. The post-graduate course of study lasts two semesters and starts from the beginning both in September and in January.

Industry and government officials say there is no institution of comparable stature where determined college graduates may so effectively groom themselves for a lucrative career abroad. Senator Goldwater predicts that business leaders in trade centers around the world in the next few years will have been trained "specifically at The American Institute for Foreign Trade." (For more detailed information, please communicate with The Registrar, The American Institute for Foreign Trade, P. O. Box 191, Phoenix, Arizona; telephone 938-0001.) (adv.)

# Inside Look at Typical Student Congress

By TONY CLARK

What is a typical student congress really like?

To find out, this reporter recently attended a meeting of the Student Congress at Absurd University, Buffalo Springs, Texas.

This legislative body has been hailed as the model example of student government in action. So that all may view the functioning of this exemplary group, here is a transcription from a tape recording made at this meeting.

**KURTZ PHYLO (President):** This meeting is called to order. Of the 78 members of Student Congress, five are present. The Chair recognizes a quorum. The secretary will now read the minutes of the previous meeting.

**MARIA NAIVE:** April 7, 1961. The blood then passes from the left ventricle into the aorta and

on out into the veins and stuff. From there—er, ah—I must have picked up the wrong notebook. These are either my biology or government notes.

**PHYLO:** Never mind, we'll pass on the minutes as read. Is there any old business?

**DR. QUEEZY (faculty adviser):** Well, we never did get around to passing that resolution commending the administration for calling off all dances in order for the students to spend more time studying.

**THERESA BRAUNOSER:** I move we pass a resolution commending the administration for calling off all dances in order for the students to spend more time studying.

**PHYLO:** The motion dies for lack of a second.

**DR. QUEEZY:** As chairman of the committee which determines eligibility for graduation, I strongly advise passage of—

**PHYLO:** The motion passes unanimously. Is there any new business?

**FINSTER REBEL:** Yes, Mr. President. Is Congress aware that in the history of this institution, not one student from Madagascar has been admitted?

**DR. QUEEZY:** But Finster, we have never had an application from a citizen of Madagascar.

**REBEL:** Don't give me your administration-dictated double-talk. You don't frighten Finster Rebel like you do these other putty-minded imbeciles.

**DR. QUEEZY:** Now, Finster. The registrar will be happy to show you the record.

**BRAUNOSER:** I move we commend the registrar for being happy to show Finster the record.

**STEVE STAUNCH:** I tell ya this: there better not be no Madgassers or anybody else from one of them Commonest places tryin' to get in this school. I wouldn't of come here if I'd known it was a blasted Red cell.

**REBEL:** You wouldn't know a Red cell from a pink amoeba.

**NAIVE:** An amoeba is colorless; it says so right here in my government notes.

**STAUNCH:** Well, they's one thing in this room that ain't colorless, and my Commy-huntin' congersman is gonna hear about it.

**DR. QUEEZY:** Just a minute, Steve. There is no subversive element at Absurd U. and the ad-

ministration certainly wouldn't like having an un-American activities investigation here.

**BRAUNOSER:** I move we commend the administration for trying to escape an un-American activities investigation.

**DR. QUEEZY:** That's not what I said, Theresa! I suggest this matter be dropped.

**BRAUNOSER:** I move we drop—

**PHYLO:** The motion passes. If there is no other new business, I would like to see this matter discussed: in recent months we have all worked very hard for the students of old AU. But instead of realizing we were trying to help them we did such things as pass compulsory personal hail damage insurance program, the students ridiculed us. I am sure we all are in a state of extreme nervous tension, and so I suggest we take the \$2700 in the treasury and take a weekend vacation in Mexico City. It is the least the students can do for us after all we have done for them.

**(RESOUNDING CHEERS AND HUZZAHS)**

**STAUNCH:** One question, Mr. President. Will this here appropriation for a trip keep us from gettin' them mugs?

**PHYLO:** Of course not. The \$150 for the mugs was raised when we upped the Student Congress fee from seventeen dollars to twenty.

**DR. QUEEZY:** I think we should consider this matter for a moment. After all, the money does belong to the students and was to be used for their benefit.

**PHYLO:** Of course our adviser

has suffered more than any of us, and he certainly should be included in our plans.

**DR. QUEEZY:** This trip is an excellent suggestion. I don't know why we haven't been doing it for years.

**BRAUNOSER:** I move we do it for years.

**PHYLO:** Motion passes. This meeting of the Absurd University Student Congress is adjourned. We will all meet back here at 5 p.m. Adios, Amigos.

So concludes a typical meeting of a model student congress. It is hoped that similar bodies on campuses all across the country have listened and can profit by Absurd University's fine example.



### No Magic Lamp For Knowledge

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## Leaving Paris for Paris; Tour Planned by Student

By FRANCES GILLESPIE

From Paris, Tex. to Paris, France—that's the trip sophomore Plug Clem plans to take this summer.

Clem will sail for Europe from Montreal, Canada on June 9, landing at Le Havre, France on the 16th. He will study French and history at the Sorbonne in Paris while living in a French home.

The trip is sponsored by the Lanseair Travel Agency in Washington, D.C. Twelve students from this part of the country are taking the tour.

The two and a half weeks before classes start will be spent in sightseeing, as will the last three after classes close. France,

Germany, Switzerland, Belgium and England are on the tour itinerary. In Switzerland Clem hopes to try mountain climbing and skiing.

On one weekend he plans to visit a German girl he met last summer while working in the Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming. On other weekends Clem is going to rent a car and "just travel on my own."

After summer school the students will spend a week in London, sightseeing.

"It's not the trip and studying, but the chance to live in a home over there, to get to know them and to give the the chance to know what we are really like, that I'm looking forward to," he concludes.

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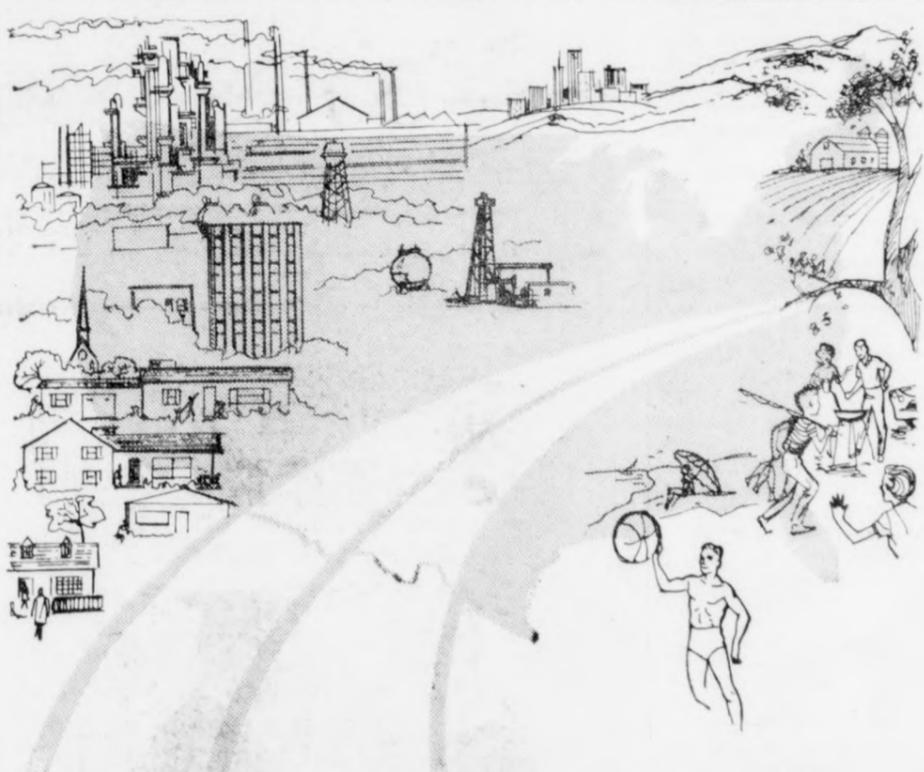
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# Hot Ice Roasts Turkey Legs

By FRANCES GILLESPIE

"Turkey legs roasting on hot ice." Ice cream turkey legs, he means.

This is the favorite and one of the most successful cries of Walt Stemberg who sells ice cream on the sidewalk that runs between Winton-Scott Building and Mary Coats Burnett Library.

Some of Stemberg's other favorites are "If you're running hot, well run cold from here," and "Rocket pops—whose going to the moon?"

**Out With Good Weather**

Each weekday morning when the weather is good Stemberg comes out to the campus around 10. It's his third season to be selling ice cream. He was out here two years ago, but last year was on a different route.

"I became interested in salesmanship when I was in senior high," he explained. "I got a kick out of taking that subject. My teacher was quite funny."

Stemberg, who gets his merchandise from the Carnation Company on Seventh Street, claims that selling ice cream is a wonderful business for hot weather.

He likes selling here because "I sell more here than at any other place at that time of day." He sells at Paschal High School after leaving here and does neighborhood selling on the way back.

**Goes Home "Happy"**

"I also sell at baseball games. At those Little League games behind Paschal, I get bought out, and that's when I go home happy as the dickens," he continued.

About his customers he says, "They are all friendly, including the professors, janitors, utility men, people from cars which stop at the curb and of course the students."

"One of my neighborhood customers goes to school here. She comes by regularly and stops to talk. A lot of the students do."

Almost everyone likes ice cream. During the Texas Convention of Christian Churches here recently, he moved across the street and sold to ministers, but "they weren't so eager as the students."

He says his ten-cent pieces are most popular. "I call ice cream sandwiches, eskimo pies, turkey legs and drumsticks my 'college specials' because they're most popular around here."

Out of the five cents collected on each gallon of gasoline sold in Texas, only 3¼ cents goes into the highway program. The remainder is diverted to non-highway purposes.



Walt Stemberg, Miss Glenda Hunter . . . and popsicle.

# People-Minded Professor Plays Mother; Sounds Off

By MARGARET ESTILL

In the science classroom or in her outside activities, Mrs. Danny Hemlay, instructor in biology, is a "people-minded" person.

She knows her students well. Most all of them would admit that she is a good sounding-board as well as a good teacher.

"If you understand your students as people, you can better understand the difficulties they have with their school work," she says.

**Action**

One day last week the door to office on the second floor of Winton-Scott Building stood open.

"Goodness, boy—that's negative thinking—Get in there and work!" Thus, came the loud and clear voice of Mrs. Hemlay echoing down the hall.

**Plays Mother**

Mrs. Hemlay and her husband played mother and daddy to two little girls for about seven years.

Lucretia and Linda were orphan children at the Rebecca Home in Corsicana.

As a result of her membership in the Rebecca organization she became interested in the girls sponsored in the home.

She wasn't allowed to take the

girls away from the home, but she could write them and go to see them.

"We felt quite grateful to help them financially and to be a friend to them," Mrs. Hemlay happily admits.

"When I went to town, instead of buying myself a new dress, I'd always end up buying some frilly little dresses for my two little dolls."

**She's A Worker**

She has a Registered Nurses Degree, and a B.A. and an M.A. in biology.

She was the superintendent of nurses in a mental hospital in California for twelve years. Later, she served as head-nurse for a local doctor.

She turned to college, again, at the suggestion of her husband.

"We just decided that I needed a new hobby."

Her new hobby turned into two science degrees.

"I really didn't feel that I had left nursing, though because biology is pretty closely related to nursing and I get to work with people in both of them."

—0—

If thou hast fear of those who command thee, spare those who obey thee.

—Rabbi Ben Azai

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Show Biz to Missions

# Eubank 'Flipped' Over Bride

By EVA WHEELER

In Korea an Army Lieutenant flipped another page on the calendar. One year in Korea with just the troops, ice, snow, and another year yet to go.

Lt. Allen Eubank, now a student in Brite College of the Bible, was resigned to his fate. He pushed into the back of his mind such things as football games, a quiet day with his folks in Dallas, and girls.

Then his battalion commanding officer felt sorry for the troops and sent a USO show to entertain them. A petite blonde in green fatigues bounced into his office with the USO troop. "Even with a scarf around her head and those fatigues a couple of sizes too large, I nearly flipped," he recalls.

But with another year in Korea ahead, he couldn't afford to become interested. This could make that year seem an eternity. But he was interested enough to learn that her name was Joan Hovis and that she was from Houston. In Korea this can be like meeting a next door neighbor.

After the USO show he very carefully stayed in his room and sent another Lieutenant to escort her to the party being given for members of the show.

**Jeep Driver?**

Joan sent word by her escort telling Lt. Eubank to visit her if he was ever in her area. The show moved on to the next area. Somehow Lt. Eubank managed to be in that "area" next day.

He invited Joan for a ride in his jeep. Insisting that she had a jeep driver's license, Joan begged to drive. Minutes later Lt. Eubank found himself helping Joan out of a ditch. The jeep lay on its side.

A truck rumbled down the road and stopped to assist them. Eubank stood red faced as a company of his own men dragged his jeep from the ditch.

Joan returned to the states to resume her career in show business. Eubank stayed behind in Korea. Three months later he was promoted to captain and given a chance to return to the states.

While he was deciding whether to stay with the Army or return to civilian life, Joan was touring with stage shows.

She was doing "Leave It to Me" in which she used the coat used by Mary Martin in the same production. In London, England, she played in "Plain and Fancy" which was attended by Princess Margaret. At the World's Fair in Brussels she played in "Wonderful Town" and "Carousel."

**Civilian Life**

In the meantime, Lt. Allen Eubank became Mr. Allen Eubank, civilian. He took a position with Standard Oil of Texas.

Hoping to marry this girl he could not shake from his mind, he arranged to visit her. At this time she was performing at the Coconut Grove in California, appearing on television with Ray Milland in "Ford Theatre," and Julie Harris in "The Alcoa Hour."

"This seemed to be all I wanted from life," says Joan. "Of course I wanted to marry, but maybe a producer or someone like that." So she turned him down.

Some months later Allen made a decision he had long struggled with. He applied for admittance to the mission field. After necessary counseling he was admitted and enrolled in Brite College where he is listed in Who's Who for this year.

Allen graduated from Texas A&M in 1951 with an engineering degree.

Joan then came to Casa Ma-

nana in January, 1959, to play the lead in "Oklahoma." Knowing Allen was in school here she called and invited him to visit the show. He did and hours later proposed again and still hours later talked her into leaving the show and marrying him.

At the close of this semester Mr. and Mrs. Eubank and their son David, will leave for Bangkok where they will learn the

language and dialects required to converse with the people of Thailand. This includes Buddhists and Animists, spirit worshipers.

After a year in Bangkok they will take their station for five years within walking distance of the bridge over the River Kwai. With the aid of several other missionary couples they will establish hospitals, schools, and churches.



Allen Eubank and pretty wife Joan look over a scrapbook remembering how they met in Korea. Eubank and the "Missus" will leave for Bangkok, Thailand at the semester's end to learn the dialect and language of the people there for missionary work.



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## Carl Larkin Re-elected To Head Alpha Delta Sigma Chapter Here

Carl Larkin, Fort Worth sophomore, was re-elected president recently of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity.

Officers, besides Larkin, are Dennis Schick, Fort Worth junior, vice president; Ken Williams, Houston sophomore, secretary; Roger King, Fort Worth sophomore, secretary; and Robert Baker, Fort Worth junior, historian.

The two new members are Jay R. Hackleman, Fort Worth freshman, and Robert Boyer, Dallas senior.

The group discussed plans for

next year and approved tentative plans outlined by Jim Lehman, ADS sponsor.

### Peace Corps Interview

Dean Cortel K. Holsapple of the Evening College was wired by telegram Monday that a representative of the Peace Corps will be on campus, May 29.

Students interested in first-hand information about the Peace Corps should contact the Placement Bureau for correct time and place of meeting.

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### Geology Student Receives Award

The Gale Scott Award for the most outstanding geology student was awarded to Jon Edmondson, Fort Worth senior, at the Geology Banquet, last Tuesday.

Edmondson is this year's Geology Club president and active in most of the geological affairs at the University.

Next years officers also were announced at the banquet. They include: Max Perkins, Decatur sophomore, president; John Mazing, Fort Worth sophomore, vice president; and Mary Lou Buttram, Fort Worth junior, secretary.

### 'Should've Beens' Take Bowling Title

After twelve weeks of competing in the TCU Bowling League, the "Should've Beens" gained the championship.

Sam Elliston, Azle freshman; Gary Ashmore, Harry Austin and Ronnie Springer, Fort Worth sophomores, comprised the team that secured the title.

Austin and Elliston, both with averages over 160, rolled their team into the championship by downing the "Fire House Five" on May 16.

Each member was awarded a trophy.

### Physical Society Names Officers

New officers for T-Cups were elected Thursday, May 18. T-Cups is the University Physical Society.

President for the coming year is David Williams, sophomore; Secretary is Joel Council, junior; Treasurer is Gordon Bowen, sophomore. All are from Fort Worth.

### Names for Rush Due

Miss Jo Ann James, Dean of Women, requests that women who plan to participate in fall rush submit their names to her office before school is out.

To be eligible for rush, a woman must have a 2.0 grade point average.

"The final date for applying is Aug. 21, but submitting names early will facilitate rush plans," Miss James said.

### 3 Nominated For Offices In Sigma Xi

Dr. Bill Watson, associate professor of chemistry, has been nominated for the presidency of Sigma Xi, national science fraternity.

Also slated for offices in the election, May 29, are Dr. Leo Baggerly, assistant professor of physics, and Dr. Saul B. Sells, professor of psychology.

Dr. Winton Manning, assistant professor of psychology, will serve as secretary-treasurer for his second consecutive year. This office is held for a two-year term.

"Graduate students showing ability to do research will be elected as local members next year," said Dr. Arthur Ehlmann, assistant professor of geology and retiring president of the organization.

### Kemp Addresses Volunteer Group

Members of the Student Volunteer Movement met May 16 and a theme, "Missionary Motivation," was discussed along with the election of officers.

Dr. Charles F. Kemp of Brite College was the speaker and explained that many motives were mixed. According to Dr. Kemp, there are "both conscious and unconscious motives and these often are mixed together." Dr. Kemp added, "Tests help us find our motives."

Officers elected were: Allan Hunter, Fort Worth junior, president; Dale Fernow, Fort Worth student, vice president; Mary Lou Bond, Beatrice, Neb. sophomore; and Elinore Pascoe, San Gabriel, Calif. sophomore, United Religious Council representatives

### Business Leader Planning Visit To East, South

Dr. Nevin Neal, director of business and industrial relations, will travel from New York to Georgia this summer.

During the first six-weeks summer session, he will teach American history and act as a promotional representative for the Evening College.

He will visit various industries to encourage the working public to come back to school.

"Up-to-date courses can improve one's position on a job and can help him to develop basic skills," said Dr. Neal. "We feel that these Evening College courses could be of great help to our metropolis."

After the first six-weeks, Dr. Neal and his son, Ronnie, 16, will vacation in New York.

During the 10-day trip, they will visit the Dr. W. J. Hammond home. Dr. Hammond will be teaching in New York this summer.

Home from New York, he will pack his luggage, again, and head for Tulsa, Okla. where he will attend the national convention of the National Association of Church Administrators.

Dr. Neal expresses hope of being able to bring a two-week training program for church administrators to the campus by June 1962.

He will instruct at the United States Army Reserve Infantry School July 30-Aug. 13, at Fort Benning, Ga. The former Army man will teach a review of basic arms, night fighting and atomic effects as related to tactics and medical aid.

### Army, Air Force Cadets To Attend Various Camps

There's a summer of sunshine ahead for Army and Air Force ROTC cadets, but how much fun is involved remains to be seen.

The cadets, most of them juniors, will attend summer training camps as part of their preparation for becoming young officers.

The Army cadets will be at Fort Hood, near Waco, for six weeks.

Air Force cadets will have a four-week session at bases in Texas, Washington state and California.

Headed for George AFB, Calif. are Robert L. Biehunko, Herbert N. Pitts, Wilson L. Fletcher, Ed-

ward S. Hodge, Larry R. Kissinger, John K. Matheny, John M. Thomas and Michael D. Walling.

At Webb AFB near Big Spring will be Ronald W. Burgess, Roy L. Craig, Roy V. Dent, Billy G. Iker, Darrell J. Leslie, Fred C. Petty, Carl R. Remley and Harold L. Trammell.

Samuel F. Henderson will attend camp at Reese AFB in Lubbock; Richard C. Byrne will be at Fairchild AFB in Spokane, Wash.

Capt. Robert L. Breeding will be at Webb AFB for six weeks, and Capt. Zane G. Brewer will serve an equal period at Reese AFB. Both are assistant professors of air science.

### Warren Recital Slated

Jessika Warren, Waco senior, will present a piano recital today at 4 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

The Mu Phi Epsilon member will play Bach's Prelude and Fugue, B Minor; Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 31 No. 3; Chopin-Liszt's Chant Polonais, No. 5; Paganini-Liszt's Etude.

Also Rhapsodie, Op 11 No. 2 by Dohnanyi and Prelude by Debussy.

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YOU THINK YOU'VE GOT IT MADE, DON'T YOU? YOU THINK YOU'RE KING BECAUSE YOU'RE THE ONLY ANIMAL AROUND HERE!

WELL, YOU KNOW WHAT I'M GONNA DO? I'M GONNA GET A CAT!

YOU WOULDN'T!?!?

A CAT? SURE, WHY NOT?

I ASKED MY MOTHER IF SHE'D BUY ME ONE AND SHE SAID SHE WOULD!

BUT WHAT ABOUT SNOOPY? WHAT WILL HE DO WHEN HE HEARS ABOUT THIS?

HE KNOWS ALL ABOUT IT!

A CAT? WHAT IN THE WORLD DO YOU WANT A CAT FOR?

TO PUT SNOOPY IN HIS PLACE! TO SHOW HIM THAT HE'S NOT SO IMPORTANT!

SOMEBODY'S GOT TO TAKE HIM DOWN A FEW NOTCHES!

PLEASE DON'T BOTHER... I'M NOT WORTH IT!

Natural Biproduct of Campus Atmosphere

# Race Problem Needs Discussion

**Editor's Note:** This informative feature, written by a journalism student here, takes an intelligent look at race relations and at the progress being made by the University in this area. Through interviews and research, the reporter hopes to give insight into some of the background of TCU's interest in this situation.

By TONY CLARK

Racial discussion has risen at TCU in recent months, and it seems likely that debate may intensify before it dissipates.

Such discussion is a natural bi-product of the college atmosphere, but it is important for the various camps of thought to know some of the background when discussing whether and how this university should honestly and honorably deal with the question of integration.

The answers to these basic questions might better inform all interested parties:

1. Exactly what is the current policy with regard to the admittance of Negroes?

2. What is the history of the racial question here, and what has the University done to help provide education for the Negro?

3. What might the situation be in the future?

But before seeking answers to these questions, it is necessary to understand the source of policy.

**Board Governs**

The Board of Trustees, as the governing body of the University, decides policy for all divisions. Brite College of the Bible and Harris College of Nursing have their own trustees, but their actions must be approved by the "big board".

Registrar Calvin Cumbie, whose office does not make policy but does act under it, explains admission policy with this statement:

"The registrar's office, which is responsible for admission to all divisions of the University except the two graduate divisions, administers its duties on the basis of current policy of a segregated student enrollment."

The Graduate School also operates under the policy of a segregated enrollment.

Brite College, the graduate theological seminary, is the only division to which Negroes are admitted. Brite has had continuous Negro enrollment since it was integrated in September, 1952.

**No Problem Seen**

When AddRan Male and Female College (which was to become Texas Christian University), was founded in 1873, no integration question existed; it was

unthinkable that Negroes would ever attend southern schools. It is doubtful that the idea of a future problem even entered the minds of the founders.

The fact that the college was "male and female" made it quite a radical enough departure from the 19th Century education practices.

Current policy finally evolved when, in recent years, Negroes began to inquire whether they could be admitted.

In three instances Negroes have received instruction either at or through TCU.

During World War II the University, as well as other schools, cooperated with the government by offering specialized training to servicemen. Classes were held on campus and were taught by TCU instructors, and a limited number of students were Negroes; however, none of these servicemen were considered regular University students, and they were given no college credit for their work.

Immediately after World War II and continuing through the Korean conflict, the University had occasion to contract with the armed forces to offer certain courses, for college credit, to servicemen.

Tuition was paid by the government, and, since the government made no racial distinctions, neither did the University.

**Classes Conducted**

Most of the classes were conducted at Carswell Air Force Base and at Camp Wolters. A few courses, however, could be offered only on campus where necessary equipment and facilities were available. In these cases servicemen, some of whom were Negroes, attended regular evening classes along with regularly enrolled students.

Between 1951 and 1957, education courses were offered off campus to Negro teachers of the Fort Worth Public Schools.

The courses were offered to enable the teachers to receive additional state certification, to gain credit toward a masters degree and to become more proficient in their profession.

As a result of these courses, two Negro teachers received master of education degrees from TCU, and others were graduated from other schools. In addition, many obtained state certification that entitled them to better positions and wages.

**Program Discontinued**

The program was discontinued when the need had been met and there were no longer enough teachers interested to justify the classes.

In each of these instances, the trustees gave specific approval for a specific purpose, and it is clear that the future of the integration question also is up to them.

Amos Melton, assistant to Chancellor M. E. Sadler and director of public relations, points out that although the University is church-related, it is not church-owned or church-controlled; therefore the Christian Church can neither set nor amend TCU policy.

The federal government is not likely to take action to integrate private institutions, Melton believes, since any such action would quite possibly be held unconstitutional.

In Melton's opinion, an attempt by students to bring pressure on the board, either for integration or continued segregation, almost certainly would hold up indefinitely real progress toward a solution.

"The Administration and the Board of Trustees are seeking a solution," Melton says, "but they are caught between two forces on both extremes: the conservatives, whose support is needed and who want to keep things as they are, and the liberals, who feel the race issue is a Christian problem which should be solved immediately."

This is the situation. But what

is being done? What is the solution?

A professor posed the problem this way: "Texas Christian University by name is 'Texas' and 'Christian' and a 'university.' To be an honorable and good Texan, and educated man, then how shall we as individuals and as an institution behave in this matter?"

One member of the Administration summed it up in this manner:

"We must try to walk a narrow line between the factions, moving quietly and without fanfare toward a solution that will encompass the rights of all our people."

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

**Question #2:** Some college men are wearing trimmed beards. Do you think most girls will be attracted to men with trimmed beards?

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

**Question #3:** Do you think that American colleges tend to overemphasize football and other sports to the detriment of the status of academic accomplishments?

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

**Question #4:** How many cigarettes do you smoke a day, on the average?

Answer: Less than 8 \_\_\_\_\_ 8-12 \_\_\_\_\_ 13-17 \_\_\_\_\_  
18-22 \_\_\_\_\_ Over 22 \_\_\_\_\_

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Answer, Question #1: Yes 36% - No 64%  
Answer, Question #2: Yes 10% - No 90%  
Answer, Question #3: Yes 34% - No 66%  
Answer, Question #4: Less than 8, 20% - 8-12, 18% - 13-17, 19% - 18-22, 28% - Over 22, 15%

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# Campus Carousel

By JUDY GALLOWAY

**May 22 . . .**  
 . . . was the pinning date of Miss Carolyn Clark, Dallas sophomore and Roy Dent, Hearne junior, Miss Clark is a Pi Beta Phi and Dent is a member of the football team and Sigma Chi.

**Engaged . . .**  
 . . . are Miss Jane Anne Ammons, Fort Worth sophomore, and W. J. Patrick, sophomore at NTSC.

**Pinned . . .**  
 . . . are Miss Teddi Powell, Dallas freshman, and Benny Weatherford, Fort Worth senior. Miss Powell is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and Weatherford is a Kappa Sigma.

**Miss Nancy Dudley . . .**  
 . . . Houston freshman, is pinned to Johnny Parks, Houston freshman. Miss Dudley is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Parks is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

**Pinned . . .**  
 . . . are Miss Susan Pelz, Marshal junior, and Meyers "Squee" Shore, Dallas sophomore. Miss Pelz is a Pi Beta Phi, and Shore is a Delta Tau Delta.

**Miss Sheila Steele . . .**  
 . . . Houston freshman, and Bill Denning, Houston freshman were pinned May 15. Miss Steele is a pledge of Delta Gamma and Denning is a member of Kappa Sigma.

**Pinned . . .**  
 . . . are Miss Jeri King, Fort Worth freshman, and John Martin, Fort Worth senior. Miss King is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and Martin is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

**Miss Sally Jarvis . . .**  
 . . . is engaged to Ken Wolfe. Miss Jarvis, a Dallas sophomore, is a member of Kappa Delta, and Wolfe, a Fort Worth junior, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

**Pinned . . .**  
 . . . are Miss Anita Brown, Houston junior and Todd Smith, of Cornell. Miss Brown is a Kappa Delta and Smith is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

**Engaged . . .**  
 . . . are Miss Carol Bennington, Fort Worth sophomore, and Tony Hernandez, Fort Worth student at TWC. Miss Bennington is a Kappa Delta.

**Engaged . . .**  
 . . . are Miss Sonya West and Rhea Thompson, both of Fort Worth. Miss West, a junior, is a Thompson, a junior at Texas, is member of Kappa Alpha Theta, a member of Kappa Sigma.

**Miss Sherry Lurting . . .**  
 . . . and Fran Powell, both of Big Spring, are engaged. Miss Lurting is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Powell is a Kappa Sigma.

**A December wedding . . .**  
 . . . is planned for Miss Marybeth Omer and the Rev. Warner Owen, both of Burbank, Calif. Miss Omer is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

**Pinned . . .**  
 . . . are Miss Carolyn Acklen, Dallas senior and Steve Bender, Fort Worth sophomore. Miss Acklen is past commander of Angel Flight and Bender is a member of Sigma Chi.

## MEMORIES

Continued from Page 16  
 —When Max Webb of Rice kicked the year's longest field goal—48 yards—to tie the old conference record set by John Jones of Baylor in 1925?

SMU  
 —How sad Nov. 26, 1960 turned out to be—the day Harry Moreland was caught from behind?

—How TCU defeated SMU, 13-0, in the last game of the season?

—How Harry Moreland was called the greatest halfback to come out of Fort Worth public schools, and how the fans yelled when Moreland outran many opponents on long touchdown jaunts?

—Frank Jackson as the culprit who pulled "The Hare" down after a 55-yard chase when it seemed that Moreland was off on his last long TD run?

\*\*\*  
 Thus closes out another football season with Abe Martin's men compiling a 4-4-2 record. The Southwest Conference title was won by Arkansas followed by Texas, Baylor and Rice.

The four teams participated in post season bowl games, but the closest anyone came to winning was the 3-3 tie between Texas and Alabama in Houston's Bluebonnet Bowl.

Arkansas fell to Duke, 6-7, in the Cotton Bowl; Baylor was edged by Florida in the Gator Bowl, 12-13; and Rice outplayed Ole Miss in the Sugar Bowl but lost to the National champs, 6-14.

And so, Nostalgia Avenue is a deadend street with tomorrow, next week, next month and next year blocking the way. But come next September Abe Martin will have his Frogs hopping on their way in search of their seventh conference crown.

## 'Faculty Fighters' Overwhelm Gals In Softball Meet

The "Fearsome Faculty Fighters" forgot their "Christian Charity" when they trampled the Women's Sports Association softball team, 14-2, last Wednesday.

The "Fearsome Nine" collected 12 hits while the coeds got four hits.

Johnny Swaim and Jim (Speedy) Brock each scored three runs, one on a homer.

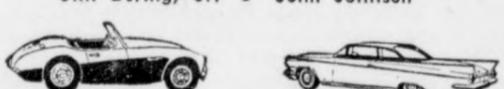
Ben Procter scored three runs; Major Malcolm (the Mauler) Phillips got two; and "Gus" Ferre, Jim (the Arm) Farrar and John Shillingburg posted one each.

The game's biggest hit came in the sixth when Miss Dow McGregor, Waxahachie sophomore, smacked a homer.

The other W.S.A. run came when Carol Sue Burdine, Colorado City freshman, drove in Sue Ann Cox, Victoria senior.

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## Commissions To Be Given To 26 Men

Twenty-six Army and Air Force ROTC graduating seniors will be commissioned in joint ceremonies at 2:30 p.m., May 31, in the Faculty Center.

Of this number, five are Air Force cadets; 21 are Army.

Two of the Air Force cadets are designated "Distinguished Graduates" and have accepted Regular Air Force commissions. They are Max R. Pierce, Gorman, and George E. Horn, Fort Worth.

Army ROTC "Distinguished Military Graduates" are Joseph W. Blackwell Jr., Amarillo; Daniel L. Garza, Hillsboro; Michael G. Hamilton, Brownfield; George Markos, Fort Worth; John L. McCraw Jr., Farmersville; Felix P. McLaughy Jr., Alpine; Joseph U. Moffett, Corpus Christi; and William E. Steele III, Fort Worth.

Four Army DMGs have accepted Regular Army commissions: Blackwell, Markos, Moffett and Fred E. McCown, a graduate student who already has been given a reserve commission.

The other Air Force cadets to be commissioned are Rayford H. Lance, Collier H. Pate and Patrick E. Knott.

Other Army cadets are Ira B. Chapman III, Chester C. Clark, Claude A. Eyer, Frank W. Fox, James H. Gist, James L. Glass, Sam W. Hawkins Jr., John B. Holdridge, Carl Moten, Quentin G. Tate, James E. Watkins Jr., James D. Young and Donnie F. Morrow.

## Student Recital Slated

Mrs. Anne Evans, Fort Worth special student, and Miss Nelli Carter, Fort Worth sophomore, will present another in the series of student recitals at 8:15 tonight in the Little Theatre.

Numbers by Bach, Mozart Chopin and Debussy will be played on the piano by Miss Carter.

Mrs. Evans, a soprano, will sing works by Handel, Respighi, Ci-mara, Tschaiikovsky, Szluc, Vidal, Fourdrain and Dridge. Miss Carolyn Rankin will accompany her on the piano.

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## Awards Will Be Given at Dinner

Citations will be awarded to Miss Elizabeth Shelburne, retiring dean of women, and Arch M. Wallace, retiring member of the engineering faculty, tonight at the Faculty Women's Club Candlelight Dinner.

The annual affair, which will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom, also will honor Lt. Col. Ardeene E. Sanders, professor of air science in the Air Force ROTC program, who is leaving the University in June. He will work on an assignment in California.

Mrs. Gayle Scott, faculty social director, and Mmes. Saul Sells and Logan Ware, co-chairmen of the planning committee for the club, are in charge of the arrangements.

Dr. Noel Keith, chairman of the

University undergraduate religion department, will give the invocation. President D. Ray Lindley will serve as master of ceremonies.

Entertainment for the evening will consist of a musical program presented by Tully Moseley, Melvin Dacus and Miss Linda Loftis, Fort Worth junior and current Miss Fort Worth.

Special guests will be members of the University's board of trustees and their wives.

The Automobile Association estimates that the completion of the National System of Interstate and Defense Highways on schedule will produce net benefits to motorists from 1961 to 1980 of \$98 and 1/2 billion.



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## Country Divided Into Two Spheres

# Iranian Describes Homeland

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second of two articles on Iran, continuing the Skiff's series on foreign lands written by students here. In the previous installment, the author (who has asked to remain unnamed) described Iran's background. Today he presents a thoughtful criticism of the current situation there.

Iran at the beginning of the 20th Century was a weak nation caught between two powerful empires: the British, primarily concerned with the defense of India, and the Russians, eager to exploit the northern resources of the country. For 25 years Iran was divided into two spheres of influence and maintained only a semblance of independence.

During World War II the Western Allies used Iran as the path for the passage of supplies to the Russian offensive, but were slow to leave the country. The British legally received the entire oil concessions in the south, and the Russians remained, stirring up dissension and communist propaganda in the north. The Russians were eventually ousted from Iran through the United Nations. In the meantime, they had established the communist Tudeh party, which exercised great influence on the Iranian government.

### Nationalism Grew

By the end of 1947 Iran was completely independent and there was a spontaneous growth of nationalism. A few years later the prime minister, Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh, committed him-

self to ridding the country of all foreign concessions and influences. He succeeded in nationalizing the Irano-British Oil Company and followed a neutralist policy. However, this gave the communists an opportunity to expand while he was holding back the Western powers.

By 1954 the country had almost fallen into the clutches of the communists. An effective anti-communist revolution, supported by the Shah, the Army and the United States, managed to ban the communist party and to try, imprison or execute dissenters.

Today, seven years after that revolution, Iran has received from the U.S. about \$1,000,000,000 for the construction of housing and furtherment of education, health, agriculture and defense. Hundreds of millions of dollars also have been received from oil revenues, yet little has been done to develop Iran's economy. Almost every business activity is government-controlled, stifling individual initiative and the investment of private capital. Besides, most government money has been held back by dishonest usage and in building private fortunes and foreign bank accounts.

### No Freedom of Press

The government seems to be the very symbol of constitutional democracy. In reality the recent elections were rigged, freedom of the press is ignored and opposition in any form is suppressed. Nevertheless, it is to be noted that the Shah, aspiring to see democracy work within the existing

constitutional framework, is eager to improve the lot of the people and is the only source of prevailing unity.

Until 1954 Iran had been a haven of subversives: democratic government may foster communist infiltration. In the face of present dangers, concern with security matters is not conducive to the protection of life, liberty, or property. Hence, the country has emerged as an authoritarian "garrison" state.

There could be a possibility for the people to institute an honest government to guarantee and honor man's natural rights. The government argues that the people are not trained to understand democracy and its responsibilities—a noble statement that holds no water when no progressive measures have been taken to train the people. Efficient attempts to improve educational, social and economic conditions lag. More important, no opportunity has been given to practice any form of democratic procedure.

### Some Protests Are Insincere

An attempt to gain more freedom created great turmoil within the past few weeks. Many abstained from voting and university students rioted. Yet not all protests are earnest appeals for freedom. Students time and again have proved to be irrational na-

tionalists, blind to many major issues, or professional agitators.

In addition, Iranians are non-conformists. Opinions are so diverse that it is difficult either to praise Iranians' individualism or to condemn them for placing this handicap on forming neutral objectives.

Some insight into the problem may be gained by understanding the structure of Iranian society. Of a population of about 20,000,000, less than 100,000 are among the elite, a few thousand landlords owning villages, families having traditional prestige, big businessmen, importers and exporters, and government commission agents. This elite class dominates all three branches of government. In general, they maintain the stability of the present regime.

### Critical Middle Class

A small middle class of about 2,000,000 includes small businessmen, intellectuals and foreign-educated students. They criticize lack of democracy, misuse of government funds, inefficient and corrupt taxation, an inflated economy and Iran's defense program.

Although no one openly expresses his opinion on the question of defense against communism, there is a feeling that foreign aid could be better spent for strengthening Iran from with-

in by social education and democracy, rather than building enmity with so powerful a neighbor in this age of missiles.

The rest of the people (except for a very small labor population in the unindustrialized nation) are engaged in agriculture. Eighty per cent of the farmers live in communities under the merciful shadow of Allah and the Shah. Their living conditions are similar to those of 100 years ago: no electricity, no machinery, no piped water, no sewage disposal, no organization of the villages. Except for an effort to prevent disease and a slow start at primary education and agricultural instruction, their condition would have been still worse. Many villagers are swarming into town to become laborers—and to be exposed to tremendous economic problems and unfilled anxieties.



## How Now Fidel?

In the early hours of the Cuban invasion a radio announcer quoted Castro as saying, "I fight an enemy with his own weapon."

"I wonder if he ever tried to sting a bee," the announcer retorted.



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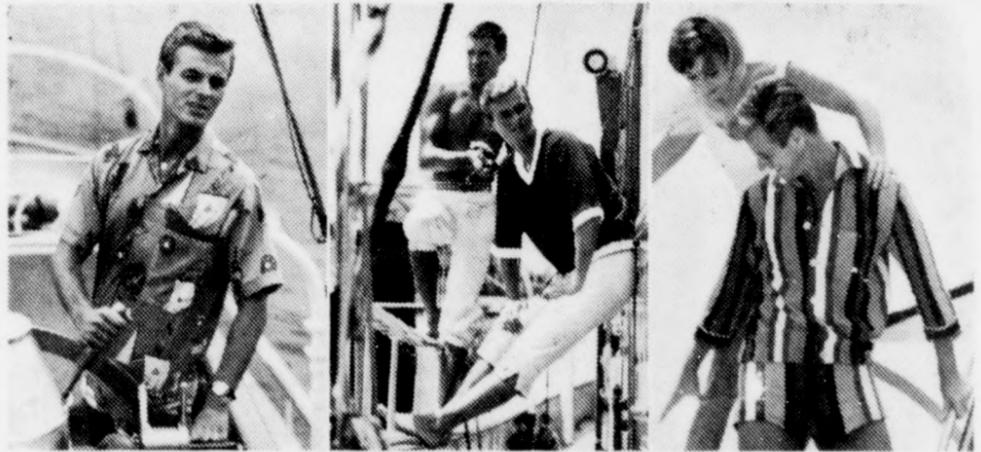
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"Beauty is where you find it," and The Skiff has really found it! Miss Linda Loftis—"Miss Fort Worth of 1962"—strikes a pleasing pose and adds even more color to the pool at Colonial Country Club.—(Skiff color by Bill Perry.)

# Skiff Sports

Page 16

Tuesday, May 23, 1961

'Twas a Fair Year at That

## Memories Remain From Grid Season

By TIM TALBERT

A stroll down nostalgia avenue: Uniforms are hung neatly in the locker room, the cheerleaders have led their last yell, the stadium is deserted waiting to be filled by screaming football fans next fall, and the band has made its last victory march down the field. But come next fall, all will again be alive with the fever that makes college life supreme—college football.

A bit of reminiscing is in order now that school is nearly out for the summer. A quick look over football season reveals some interesting events.

Remember:

**Kansas**

—The September afternoon the Frogs journeyed to Lawrence, Kan. to play the Jayhawkers and were soundly beaten to the surprise of everyone, 21-7?

—The awesome power of the Jay-

hawkers' backfield of John Hadl, Curtis McClinton, Doyle Schick and the natural athlete Bert Coan?

**USC**

—The first touchdown pass chunked by Sonny Gibbs in a Frog uniform enabling the Purples to edge the Trojans and the mighty McKeever twins, 7-6?

—6-7 end Aubrey Linne catching his first touchdown pass in two years of play?

**Arkansas**

—A couple of thousand fans from Arkansas following "their" Porkers to Fort Worth to see Arkansas defeat TCU, 7-0?

—The smooth running of half-back Lance Alworth?

—When each time the Frogs would punt, Alworth would ram the ball right back down their throats with a nifty runback?

—Captain and center Arvie Martin running like a halfback with

an intercepted pass in the first quarter?

**Baylor**

—October 29, 1960—the day Sonny Gibbs threw a Bull?

—Gibbs being selected national "Back of the Week" by hitting seven of 11 passes for 55 yards and adding 39 more over the ground in leading the Frogs to a 14-6 upset over nationally-ranked Baylor?

—How the terrific line play of TCU stopped cold Baylor All-America Ronnie Bull?

**Pitt**

—The cry "Pack it for Pitt" being shouted by a group of Fort Worth business men in an effort to sell out the Pitt game?

—The fight that broke out and made the thirty-odd-thousand fans there forget the score, 7-7?

—The sight of white helmet number 10 on the side bouncing off a Pitt Panther's head like rain drops in the monsoon season?

—Seeing swift Harry Moreland dashing off the field in quest of his helmet after being struck on the head by some stray head-gear?

**A&M**

—The Frogs running A&M off the field in the first half only to let the Aggies tie the game in the second?

—A&M power-runners Sam Byer and Lee Roy Caffey tearing up the Frog line during the second half surge by the Farmers?

—The sick feeling inside as Babe Craig ran around left end untouched for the two points after the touchdown enabling A&M to tie TCU, 14-14, with less than two minutes left to play?

**Texas Tech**

—Larry Dawson outfoxing the Texas Tech Red Raiders, 21-7?

—Dawson scoring two touchdowns, tossing a 55-yard pass to end Dale Glasscock to set up another score and being the game's leading ground gainer with 69 yards?

—The massive figure of E. J. Holub on defense for Tech?

**Texas**

—How seemingly unimportant the 15-yard field goal kicked by Texas' Dan Petty in the first quarter turned out to be the winning margin?

—The Frogs opening wide the offensive throttle in the final quarter to attempt to catch the Longhorns?

—With Sonny Gibbs passing and Billy Gault catching, the Frogs "almost" won.

—The final catch made by Gault on the Steer 14-yard line with two Longhorns dangling from his frame?

—The last pass Gibbs threw to Gault that traveled at least 45 yards?

**Rice**

—That for the second time during the season, the Frogs were soundly beaten, this time by Rice, 23-0?

—How everything the Frogs did went wrong and that everything Rice did was right?

—When Rice swiped six passes that set up two TDs?

See MEMORIES on Page 14

## New Home for Cagers Spices Basketball Season

The best news to come out of TCU's so-so basketball season was that the Frogs have finally secured a new home on campus.

The new coliseum is being built just south of Amon Carter Stadium and will provide a much needed home for Coach Buster Brannon's cagers.

These things we remember from basketball season:

—The cagers winning the first game of the season, 97-76 against Austin College;

—Left-handed Fred Moses sinking a desperation 55-foot field goal in the last second of play to enable Oklahoma City University to nip the Frogs, 68-67;

—Buster Brannon muttering after that shot: "Those left-handers, what good are they?" Brannon is a left hander himself;

—The Christmas holidays that started everything going down for TCU;

—First, top scorer and rebounder Jerry Cobb was found secretly married and had to leave school;

—After that, the squad dwindling from 13 to eight, with various players having to drop out for the season;

—Tommy Pennick gallantly playing after a finger was jabbed in his eye during a game with Baylor.

—Pennick may lose sight in the eye and his basketball career may be over.

—David Warnell, leading the Frogs to a stunning 68-66 licking of Texas A&M and suffering a concussion in the process.

—Warnell scoring a crisp shot in that Aggie game to put TCU ahead, then scoring 18 points in last half to protect the lead;

—That four overtime game with Texas in which TCU won 97-95. It set a new conference record for overtimes;

—The sparkling performance of soph Johnny Fowler replacing Jerry Cobb.

—Flashy guard Phil Reynolds becoming the highest scoring guard in TCU history with 283 points, breaking the old record set last year by Bobby Tyler by one point;

—Billy Jim Simmons, after spending a lot of time on the bench, playing some of the best basketball in his life during the last part of the season;

—The two big men—Alton Adams and Don Rosick—showing signs of great things when they become juniors and seniors;

—Watching giant Pete Houck squirm on the bench wanting in the game, knowing he could help the Frogs. Houck was a red-shirted last year.

On next year's prospects: the team should be greatly improved, bolstered by a fine crop of freshmen. Bobby McKinley and Hal Ratcliff head the list. With the coliseum and one year's experience behind them, the Frogs will be tough.

## Track Hopes Grow Brighter

Two names that automatically come to mind when track and TCU are mentioned are high hurdler Bobby Bernard and high jumper Jackie Upton.

Through the efforts of these two fine athletes, TCU track fortunes are rapidly improving.

There are six other athletes not to be overlooked, because two men cannot comprise a track team. They are sprinters Sam Ketcham and Glenn McCroskey; broad jumper Jerry Spearman; Reagan Gasaway, probably the most versatile member of the team, he runs the 440 dash, the 880 and anchors the mile relay

team; Gasaway and Ketcham team with Ray Reed and Al Heiser to comprise the mile relay team.

In nine track meets this year, Bernard has won five first places and placed second twice. Upton has four first places to his credit and two second place finishers.

The best time turned in by Bernard was when he skimmed over the hurdles recently in 14.1 in a tri-meet with SMU and Texas Tech in Dallas. Upton has cleared 6-6½ five times this year, which is the best any other SWC jumper has done all year.

The best afternoon enjoyed by the track team, as a whole, was during the North Texas Relays. Upton took the high jump with a

leap of 6-5½; Bernard won the hurdles in the time of 14.2; mile relay team finished fourth; 440 relay team placed second and the Purple 880 relay team also was second.

In all, the cindermen racked up 70 points to finish third behind McMurray and Howard Payne.

By far the best individual performance of the year was turned in by Bernard in the Drake Relays when the slender hurdler sprinted his way into the national track spotlight by winning the Drake high hurdles in 14.4.

Bernard became the third TCU trackman to win one of the coveted gold medals.