

Ministers' Week Begins Monday

Dr. R. Clyde Yarbrough, chairman of the department of speech-radio-TV, will open Ministers' Week Jan. 15 with the Wells Lecture on the topic, "Hunger for God."

Chancellor M. E. Sadler will preside at the 8 p.m. service in University Christian Church sanctuary.

The week ending Jan. 18 will bring such speakers as

Dr. Frank P. Graham, United Nations representative for India and Pakistan.

The Wells Lectureship was founded in 1943, by an annual gift from East Dallas Christian Church in honor of its minister, Dr. L. N. D. Wells, now retired.

Wells Sermons Given

Other Wells sermons will be given Jan. 16 and 17 at the evening services by Dr. Arthur Wayne Braden, professor of homiletics; and Dr. Gustave Ferre, chairman of the department of philosophy.

Dr. Langdon B. Gilkey of the department of religion, Vanderbilt University, will deliver the first of three McFadin Lectures at the 9:10 a.m. session Jan. 16.

Founded by an annual gift from the McFadin Ministerial Loan Fund, this lectureship was named for D. G. McFadin of Dallas.

Dr. Frank P. Graham of the U.N. will speak at 11 a.m. Jan. 16-17, giving two of the Oreon E. Scott Lectures.

Dr. Blake Smith, pastor of University Baptist Church, Austin, will give the third Scott Lecture.

Foundation Supports

Support of these lectures is from the Oreon E. Scott Foundation begun in 1952.

The Wells, McFadin and Scott Lectureships are made possible by funds given by persons and institutions to TCU and provide travel and an honorarium for each speaker.

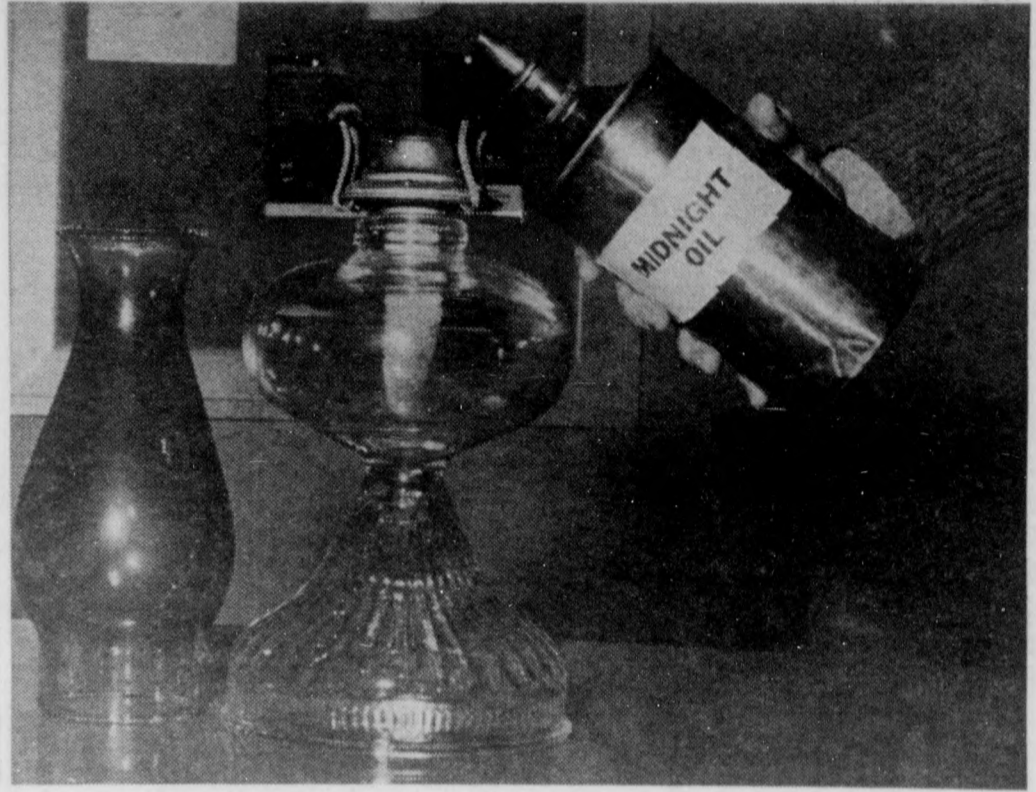
"The lectures are refresher courses for ministers in the

field," says Dr. Noel L. Keith, chairman of the religion department and head of the program committee.

"Students are welcomed to any of the meetings," he said. "In general, classes are not dismissed because the meetings are aimed at guests of the University."

Neal Publishes Article On Learning History

Dr. Nevin E. Neal, associate professor of history, has an article in the November issue of the Chi Omega quarterly, "Learning American History by Motivation of the Individual Student."



Midnight Oil

Midnight oil will burn this week as students study for finals. The first two-hour final examination will be given Thursday morning at 8. (Photo by Bill Seymour.)

Economics Contest Opens for Students

Students who have taken or are now taking business or economics courses will have a chance to win \$50 in a writing contest sponsored by the Fort Worth Economics Club and the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce.

TCU, Arlington State College, and Texas Wesleyan College students are eligible to enter the contest.

Floyd Durham, assistant professor of economics and member of the Fort Worth Economics Club, said the papers should deal with the economic development of Fort Worth or Tarrant County.

Industry Attracted

Since new industry is important to such development, judges will be looking for papers dealing with new ways to attract

industry to this area, he said.

The papers should be type-written, double-spaced and 2,000 words in length. All papers become the property of the Fort Worth Economics Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

Medal Given

In addition to \$50, the winner receives a medal and dinner with members of the board of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce. Second and third entries will receive trophies.

Durham, who wants a TCU student to win the contest, said papers should be turned in to his office, room 205 Dan Rogers Hall, by March 31.

In Golden Spread Tourney

Debaters Win 11, Lose 11

University debaters returned from the Golden Spread Forensic with a record of 11 wins and 11 losses. The tournament was staged Jan. 5 and 6 at Amarillo College with 116 teams from 34 schools participating.

In the senior men's division there were two teams from the University. Bill English, Fort Worth senior, and

Ron Johnson, Wichita Falls sophomore, won four debates. However, they were defeated in the quarter-finals by Southwest Missouri State College. Phil Mace, Garland sophomore, and Harry Joiner, Wichita Falls freshman, debating in the senior men's division for their first time, won two and lost three.

In junior men's competition, Jim Grossen, Overland Park, Kan, freshman, and Tim James, Denton junior, won one and lost four.

The junior women's team of Bonni McDaniel, Baytown freshman, and Lynn Smith, Alexandria, Va. sophomore, won four. But they were defeated in the quarter-finals by North Texas State University.

In individual competition Bonni McDaniel won first place in

the junior women's extemporaneous speaking contest. She received a trophy from tournament officials.

Ron Johnson placed third in junior men's extemporaneous speaking.

This was the last tournament for the University debate team this semester. Their semester record stands at 59 wins and 43 losses — that's 58 per cent victories.

Army Draft Rate Cut Drastically

The Army slashed the draft rate more than half last week, according to United Press International reports.

The new rate calls for the induction of 8,000 draftees in February and 6,000 in March, compared to 15,000 this month and 25,000 during the start of the Berlin crisis buildup last September.

There has been a 20 per cent increase in enlistment since the beginning of the crisis.

Final Exams Schedule Fall Semester

Class Hour	Exam Period	Date
8:00 MWF.....	8 -10	Mon., Jan. 22
9:00 MWF.....	8 -10	Thurs., Jan. 18
10:00 MWF.....	8 -10	Fri., Jan. 19
11:00 MWF.....	10:30-12:30	Thurs., Jan. 18
12:00 MWF.....	1:30- 3:30	Wed., Jan., 24
1:00 MWF.....	10:30-12:30	Wed., Jan. 24
2:00 MWF.....	10:30-12:30	Fri., Jan. 19
2:00 MWF.....	10:30-12:30	Mon., Jan. 22
4:00 MWF.....	10:30-12:30	Tues., Jan. 23
8:00 TTh.....	8 -10	Tues., Jan. 23
9:30 TTh.....	8 -10	Wed., Jan. 24
11:00 Th.....	1:30- 3:30	Tues., Jan. 23
12:00 TTh.....	1:30- 3:30	Tues., Jan. 23
12:30 TTh.....	1:30- 3:30	Thurs., Jan. 18
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1:30 TTh.....	1:30- 3:30	Thurs., Jan. 18
2:00 TTh.....	1:30- 3:30	Fri., Jan. 19
2:30 TTh.....	1:30- 3:30	Fri., Jan. 19
3:00 TTh.....	1:30- 3:30	Mon., Jan. 22
3:30 TTh.....	1:30- 3:30	Mon., Jan. 22
4:00 TTh.....	1:30- 3:30	Tues., Jan. 23

URC Book Drive To Begin Monday

Books of all types will be in demand when the campus Books for Asian Students project begins Monday.

Sponsored by the United Religious Council here, it is a program of the Asian Foundation in San Francisco.

Boxes have been placed in the dormitories and Student Center lobby for individual or group contributions through Feb. 28.

"The project can be taken by groups gathering books within their organizations and bringing them to the URC or one of the boxes," said Carole Applewhite, Corpus Christi, chairman of URC Service Committee.

Professors will receive letters during the week encouraging donations through classes.

University, college and secondary level books published after 1945 or books by standard

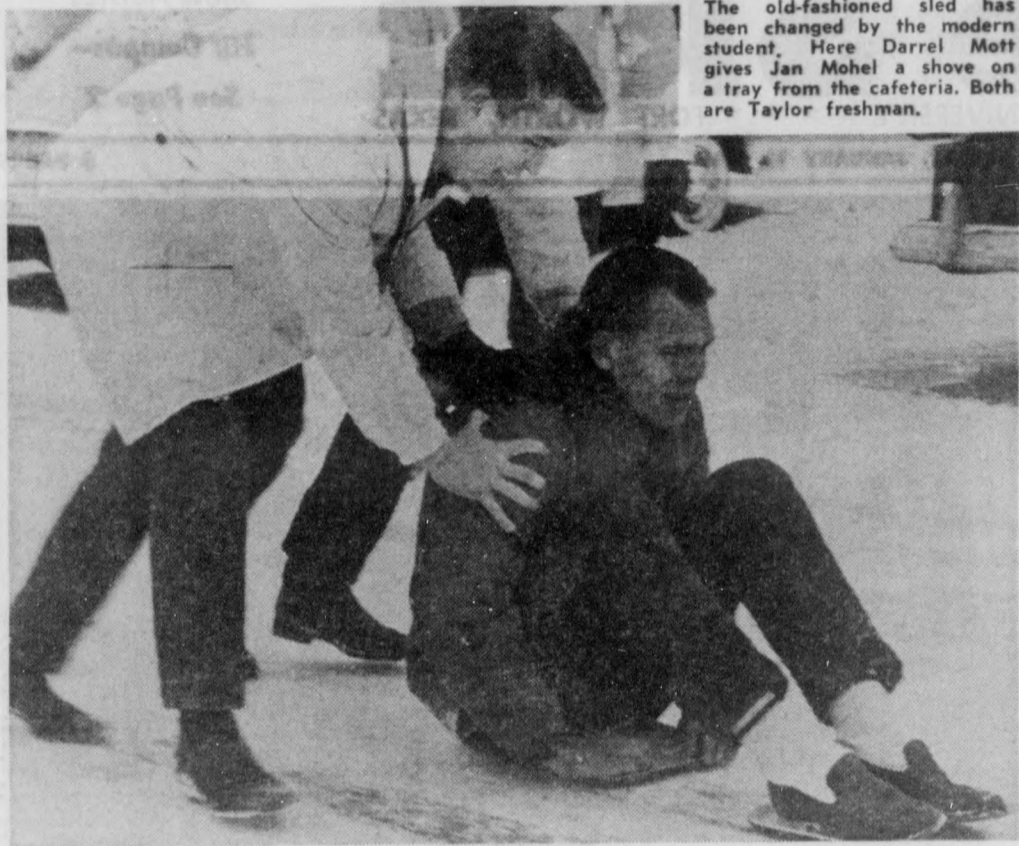
authors published earlier are needed.

Students will pack and send books to San Francisco during a project work day. The Foundation will send them to 21 countries.

Library To Remain Open Sundays for Finals Study

The library will observe special closing hours on the weekends during Review Week and the week of final exams, Mrs. Nell Ornee, acting librarian, announced.

Mrs. Ornee said the Library will be open on Saturday from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. and from 2-4 p.m. Sunday to allow students to study for their final exams. She said identical hours will be observed on the following weekend, Jan. 20 and 21.



The old-fashioned sled has been changed by the modern student. Here Darrel Mott gives Jan Mohel a shove on a tray from the cafeteria. Both are Taylor freshman.

Special Student Rate

Opera Offers Discount

Discount tickets are available to students and faculty members for Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," to be presented by the Fort Worth Opera Association.

The tickets will be good for the performances at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 17 and 19 in Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium.

Savings with the discount certificate range from \$.50 to \$2.25 depending on where seats are located. Regular \$5 orchestra seats will be only \$2.75.

Discount certificates, which are available in the Fine Arts Office in Ed Landreth Hall, will be honored at the Central Ticket

Office, Hotel Texas, any time prior to performances. They also will be sold at the Will Rogers Auditorium Box Office after 6:30 p.m. on performance nights.

'Tax Clinic' Observed By Accounting Professor

Charles Foote, instructor in accounting, attended a three-day "Tax Clinic" conducted by the agents of the Internal Revenue Service in mid-December.

The clinic dealt with personal tax returns and problems agents encounter in auditing them.

It Snowed... And Snowed And Snowed

BY LYNN SWANN

It snowed this week — and snowed — and snowed.

The weather was met with varied reactions. One driver was so confused by it that she began driving up the wrong side of North Main. The lady was shaken into reality, however, when a bewildered Harold McKinney, Fort Worth junior, met her at the crest of a hill.

McKinney's woman driver wasn't the only one confused by the snow.

A lady in a black cadillac drove up West Lowden to campus. The street met a dead end — but not the driver. She continued through Reed and Sadler Halls, in front of Sadler and made a quick turn in order to avoid hitting the old gym. The lady re-entered University Drive and drove on to . . . who knows where.

Freshman Gail Gilbert had never seen snow before it fell Monday. The miss became so excited that she called home to tell the folks; they live in Miami Springs, Fla.

Another freshman experienced excitement in the snow. Joyce Sustala, like many other coeds, was hit by a snowball Tuesday. Her head swelled up and a headache developed. Nurses advised the Houston miss to stay in the hospital Wednesday for observation but by Thursday she was fine.

Probably the most popular fad on campus this week has been "traying" — that's TCU for sleighing. Students slid down icy banks on trays from the cafeteria.

Many students made snow ice cream. Birmingham sophomore Dianne Bundy was afraid she would suffer from radiation burns — but she didn't stop eating the homemade delicacy.

Yes, kids, whether in elementary school or college, played in the snow.

The tiny daughter of a student here was quite impressed by the white flakes. "Look," she exclaimed, "Santa Claus rain!"

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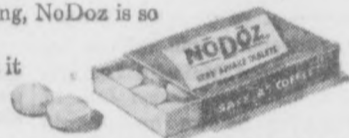
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Campus Carousel

BY SUE MORTON

Pinned . . .

. . . are Wilma Fowler, Wichita Falls senior, and Don Jackson, Walters Okla. senior. Miss Fowler is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Jackson is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is also a member of the Frog varsity football team.

Engaged . . .

. . . are Gayle Piper, Fort Worth junior, and Jack Harkrider, of Fort Worth. Miss Piper is secretary of URC and past vice president of the Newman Club. Harkrider received his BA degree from the University in 1961 and is assistant television editor of the Star-Telegram.

Also engaged . . .

. . . are Julie Smith, San Antonio senior, and Jimmy Bratten, senior at the University of Texas. Miss Smith is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and Bratten is a member of Sigma Nu.

Engaged . . .

. . . Ladelle Liles, Throckmorton junior, and Tommy Boyd, coach at Throckmorton High School. Miss Liles is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. A summer wedding is planned.

Also Engaged . . .

. . . are Mary Margaret Daniels, Hope, Ark. junior, and Orville Brannon. Miss Daniels is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and Brannon, also of Hope, is employed in Magnolia, Ark.

Engaged . . .

. . . are Mary Virginia Andrews, Fort Worth senior, and James William Layton, a student at Technical Institute in Dallas.

Married Dec. 27 . . .

. . . were Katherine Stone Waltman and Robert Lewis Lilly. Mrs. Lilly is a graduate of the Hockaday School in Dallas and attended TCU. Lilly is a graduate of TCU and is a member of the Dallas Cowboys professional football team. While at TCU he was named All-America tackle.



LEAH KILLINGSWORTH

Parents of Student Offer Three \$2,000 Scholarships

Three four-year scholarships, each for \$2,000, have been established at the University by Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Killingsworth of Longview, according to Chancellor M. E. Sadler.

The fund is named in honor of Leah Keys Killingsworth, their daughter and a senior at the University.

Under the program, a "worthy and needy" incoming freshman will be awarded the scholarship for \$500 the first year. It will be renewable for the next three

years if satisfactory standards are maintained.

After the first student named has been graduated, a second will be chosen for four years and then a third. Thus the \$500 annual awards will cover a 12-year period.

"This is a most significant contribution toward the education of some fine young people," Dr. Sadler said. "We are most grateful for the concern and thoughtfulness of Mr. and Mrs. Killingsworth."

Faculty Women's Club To Sponsor International Tea

An international tea will be given by the Faculty Woman's Club at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Faculty Center. Songs and dances from six countries, performed by four TCU students, will comprise the program.

Mrs. Gloria Santos, graduate student from the Philippines, will wear native dress and sing a group of Filipino folk songs. Habib Jam, Tehran, Iran sophomore, will sing folk songs in three languages — Persian, Turkish, and Kurdish.

Emese Baliko, freshman immigrant student from Hungary, will do a Hungarian dance in native costume. Myer Sankary, Fort Worth senior, will sing a group of Israeli folk songs he learned while attending school in Israel.

Mrs. George Fowler, wife of Dr. George Fowler, professor of religion, is in charge of the program and will introduce the participants. Decorations, arranged by Mrs. Charles Harris, will be on the international theme, with a large globe on the tea table.

Schools To Hold Senior Interviews

A representative from the following schools will be on campus this week to interview graduating seniors interested in teaching positions:

- Jan. 15 — 9 a.m.-4 p.m. — Denver, Colo.
- Feb. 2 — 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m. — West Covina, Calif.
- Feb. 9 — 10 a.m.-noon — Lakewood, Col.
- Feb. 15 — San Juan Schools, Carmichael, Calif.
- March 13 — Corpus Christi.

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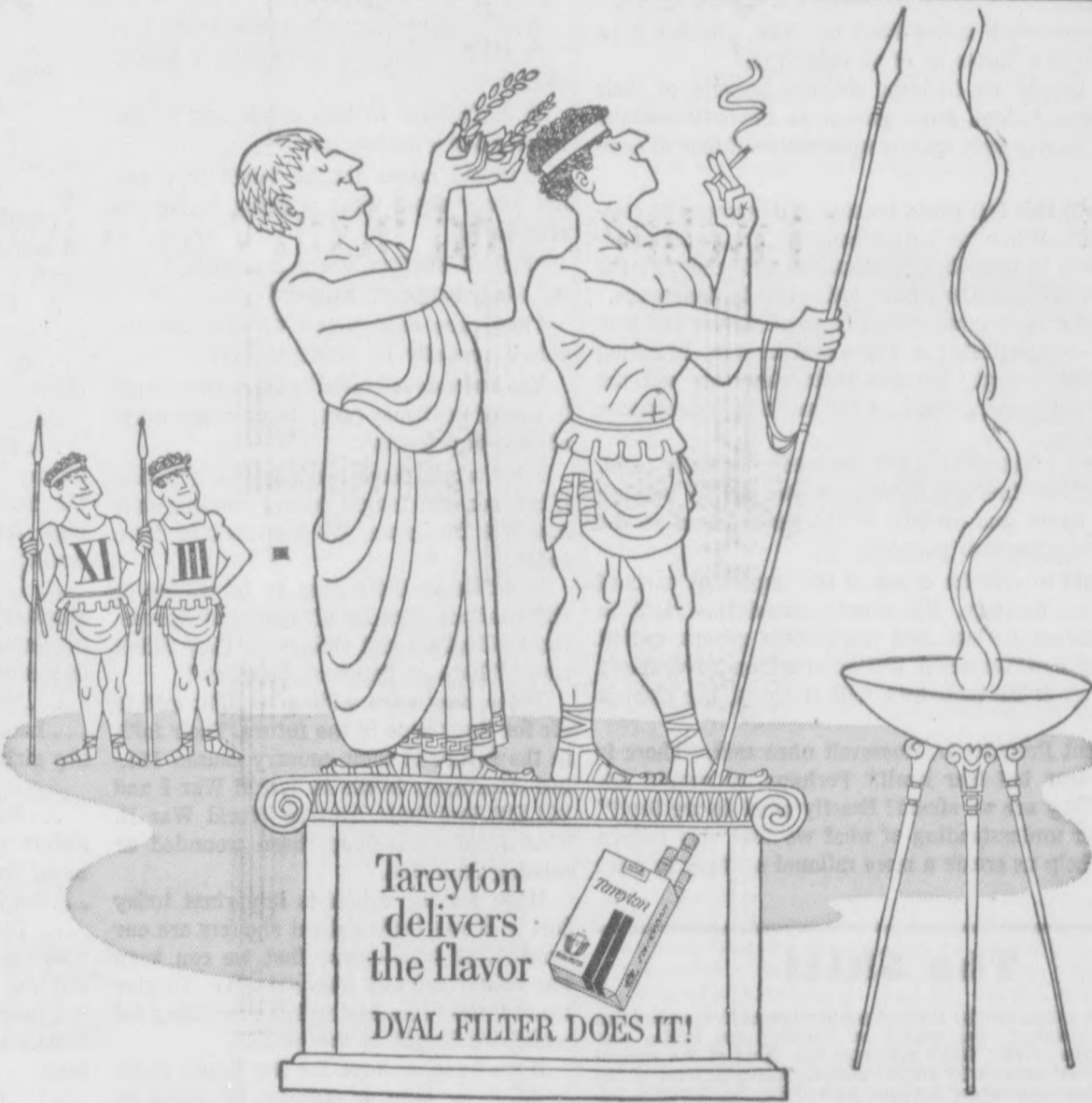
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says Julius (Cookie) Quintus, ace javelin man and B.M.A.C. (Big Man Around Coliseum). "A Tareyton would even make Mars mellow," says Cookie. "Tareyton's a rara avis among cigarettes. It's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Pick up a pack today and you'll find there's Pliny of pleasure in Tareyton."



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NICE DAY FOR FLYING, PROFESSOR, I NOTICED TH' SUNDECKS AROUND TH' CAMPUS ARE JUST COVERED WITH GIRLS."

Faith and Fear Move Men to Action

Faith can move mountains, but fear also may move men to action.

Self-preservation is one basis for fear, whether it be preservation of a nation or of an individual.

Today people are building shelters because of their fear of atomic fallout. Such groups as the controversial John Birch Society have sprung up because of fear of communism.

But really this fear could become as dangerous as communism itself. When an anti-communist group takes advantage of fear to have its own measures enforced with the same tactics used by the communists, this is dangerous.

When that same group attacks men of stature and true patriotism—demonstrated in peace and in war—branding them as "pink" simply because their views are not the same as the extremist group's, this is more than dangerous . . . it is wrong.

Attorney General Robert Kennedy recently said, "Movements like this are harmful to the nation because they cause doubt and distrust of the government in the minds of the American people."

The right to criticize is one of the important parts of the American heritage. We should guard this right in order to prevent its loss. But when some groups exploit this right to cast suspicion and mistrust on government in order to promote their own radical views, the right is impaired.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt once said, "There is nothing to fear but fear itself." Perhaps we should ask ourselves "Why are we afraid? Exactly what do we fear?"

A better understanding of what we fear may reduce the fear or help us create a more rational solution to meet the threat.

The Skiff

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Editorially Speaking

Beauty Must Be Natural

BY SUE MORTON

Beauty specialists say it. Men on campus say it.

Beauty is something one has, something which God has given. It isn't something that can be plastered on like new sheet rock or wall paper.

Why, then, do coeds not realize that their natural beauty is the most attractive? Why do they cover it up with too much powder, fuchsia or green eye shadow, and other "gook?"

Women have many freedoms. One of these, perhaps, is freedom to be weird. But what is accomplished in all this green-eyed monster get up? Overheard recently: "I wonder how some of these women look at themselves in the mirror."

It is a wonder that some of the beauty (?) extremists can say honestly, "Isn't that pretty!" when they peek into mirror, mirror on the wall.

Beauty Assisted

Granted natural beauty can be assisted by mild application of Helena Rubinstein, Merle Norman, or even Brand X cosmetics;

but with a few more green-eyed, white-bouffant dolls on campus, surely some visitor will call the law to report an invasion from Jupiter!

One well-groomed man on campus put it this way: "Everyone is an individual with inevitable distinguishing characteristics. When a woman uses too much make-up it puts her into the same class of phonies who have no respect for their God-given beauty, because they have covered up their individuality."

In recent years there have been some revolutionary hair styles created for the female. But as TCU's own dean of women says, "You can take a beautiful painting, put it in the wrong frame, and the picture is usually lost in the incongruity that results."

She also says, "I think TCU coeds are very stylish, but I don't know if they always ask themselves, 'Does this look good on me?'"

An example of real beauty is Miss Texas, Linda Loftis. One coed, discussing Linda's brand of beauty, said, "I looked out the dorm window at people re-

turning from a football game. Women in heels limped along. Some carried their heels. Hair was flying in the wind like the flag.

"Then here came Linda, in heels too, but looking like she had just been to a beauty parlor rather than to a football game. She had a smile on her face and walked with the grace of a queen. That's real beauty."

Professor Describes

A professor described real beauty as including "nice features, plus clean, smiling, outgoing friendliness. An all-round wholesome appearance is real beauty."

Also, one kind of makeup or one hair style or one type of wearing apparel is appropriate for one occasion and taboo for another. What may look devastating at the dance or theater may well look quite the opposite in the classroom.

Another male student said, "I hate to see a girl who looks as if she's had a head-on collision with a powder box! If I rubbed cheeks with one I'd go wash up."

What's the Use Of Fallout Shelters?

What's the matter with persons who say: "I don't see any use in building a fallout shelter."

"I don't want to face conditions in this world after a nuclear war."

"I would rather let the bomb drop and not worry about what is going to happen afterward."

"Fallout shelters are a nuisance. I say, let what happens, happen."

These are only a few of the opinions voiced recently by students here.

The attitude reflected in these statements is one of devil-may-care, despair and worst of all—hopelessness.

What would have become of our nation if the men who fought during previous wars had felt the same. We wouldn't be here today.

What drove these men to be willing to risk death in such far-off places as Europe, the Philippines and Okinawa? They didn't say, "Whatever happens, happens."

These men were willing to fight and to die for their hope in the future. Their faith in the future of their country caused 126,000 Americans to die in World War I and 301,515 lost their lives in World War II. This does not include those wounded or missing in action.

Hope for the future is important today just as it was then. Fallout shelters are our symbols of hope—hope that we can keep our nation and our freedom alive. To give up now would be destroying everything for which we fought in the past.

If we have no hope for the future of tomorrow, we have no purpose for living today.

Riepe

The Cynic

Do You Remember?

BY DON BUCKMAN

What happened to . . .

. . . Jack Armstrong, All-American boy . . . eraser fights . . . getting in the show for nine cents . . . study halls . . . our first car . . . that little blonde in the sixth grade . . . walking . . . problems like "If Jack had 15 cents and Mary had four apples, how far is it to the moon?"

. . . Bicycles . . . Edsels . . . Ranch Week . . . "Look, Jane, see Spot run!" . . . hayrides . . . the oath all the gang took not ever to marry . . .

★ ★ ★

. . . Going shooting with that old .22 . . . mushy Valentines . . . spin the bottle . . . the freshmen's beanies . . . cutting out of high school for lunch without getting caught . . . the stamp collection . . .

. . . Teachers who understand us . . . gasoline for 19.9 cents a gallon . . . no homework over weekends . . . Sky King . . . our ambition to be a bus driver . . .

. . . the Bobsey twins . . . two-dollar bills . . . home rooms . . . stink bombs . . . quiet, shy girls . . . good music . . . Superman . . .

★ ★ ★

. . . Bubble gum . . . younger brothers and sisters who knew less than we do . . . the tassel from our high school graduation cap . . . the Erector set, and chemistry set . . .

. . . Our first failing notice . . . New Year's resolutions . . . the first date . . . that mean kid who gave us the black eye . . . spit wads . . . people who could wiggle their ears . . . honest elections . . . tuition of \$15 an hour . . .

. . . Our efforts at writing funny columns?

Despite Snow, Students Go to Class

Snow came this week in flurries as thick as assignments due this time of year.

Last winter snow visited campus during finals.

The major problem for on-campus students was taking undignified spills on the ice.

But off-campus students and teachers had real troubles. Traffic jammed all over

the city. And University Drive was a mass of bumper-to-bumper automobiles.

Because of the traffic some students arrived on campus as much as three hours late.

One Evening College professor said, "It's a compliment to the University that so many students showed up for class in weather like this."

Three Sororities Choose New Slates of Officers

Kingston Leads Pi Phi

Bonnie Kingston, Chattanooga, Tenn., sophomore, has been elected president of Pi Beta Phi sorority for the new year. Other officers selected in a recent meeting are Carolyn Ann Pavletich, Jacksonville senior, vice president; and Pam Small, Jacksonville junior, corresponding secretary.

Also Alice Kelly, Nashville, Tenn., junior, recording secretary; and Rosalie Garbutt, Dublin, Ga., sophomore, treasurer.

Representatives and chairmen elected were Lynellen Bennett, program chairman; Sandy Gordon, senior representative to executive; Carolyn Farrington, junior representative to executive; and Alicia Harris, sophomore representative to executive.

Beverly Musick is a member of "Arrow" board, magazine of Pi Beta Phi, and Kathy Crebo is representative to "Arrow." House chairman is Mary Margaret Glue, and censors are Mary Roberts and Cecilia Cox.

Chi Omegas Installed

In formal ceremonies Monday night, Joan Bennett, Fort Worth junior, was installed as president of Chi Omega sorority for 1962. Completing the slate are Marleen Rushing, Baytown sophomore, vice president; and Judy Blackburn, Borger sophomore, secretary.

ay Johnson, Dallas sophomore, treasurer; and Peggy Thomas, Houston junior, pledge trainer were chosen.

The Chi Os who live in Colby D. Hall dormitory entertained members of Zeta Tau Alpha liv-

Graduate School Receives Grant

The University Graduate School is among ten U.S. and Canadian institutions to receive subsidies from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation this year. The grant amounts to \$2,000.

In accordance with the Foundation's request, three-fourths of the award will be used on fellowships to graduate students beyond their first year, according to Dr. James M. Moudy, dean of the Graduate School. The other fourth will be used to advance TCU's doctoral programs.

Graduates have won 18 fellowships in the last three years, a record surpassed only by the University of Texas. Seven TCU graduates were awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships last June.

Dean To Give Address At South Texas School

Dr. Otto Nielsen, dean of the School of Education, will give the dedication address at the new junior-senior high school buildings of the Pharr-San Juan-Alamo district in South Texas on Jan. 14.

He was graduated from the high school in 1929.

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Chemistry Head Presents Paper

Dr. William B. Smith, chairman of the chemistry department, presented a paper before the Southern Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society in New Orleans recently on "Studies on Ionic Elimination Reactions in the Butyl System."

The study was based on work done by Dr. Smith and Dr. William H. Watson, associate professor of chemistry.

Dr. John E. Spessard, assistant professor of chemistry also attended the session.

ing in the Zeta section at a "Fling Before You Flunk" party Wednesday night. The informal gathering was held in the Chi Omega chapter room.

Zetas Elect Carol Lee

Heading the 1962 slate of officers as president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will be Carol Lee, Lamesa junior, Zeta members heard the recommendations of a nominating committee before Christmas and elections were held Monday night.

Rounding out the executive body are Susan Redwine, San Antonio sophomore, vice president; Lou Hill, Lockhart sophomore, pledge trainer; and Jeanne Stayton, Lake Charles, La., sophomore, secretary.

Also Jane Scarborough, Houston sophomore, treasurer; Pam Stone, Louisville, Ky., junior, ritual; and Bettye Driskell, Crockett junior, historian-reporter.

New officers will select committee chairmen.

Fort Worth Senior To Give Recital

Mrs. Sandra Akin English, Fort Worth senior, will present a piano recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Little Theater.

She will play selections by Beethoven, Schubert, Ravel, Granados and Chopin.

This recital is presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Bachelor of Music Education degree.

EUROPEAN-AMERICAN AUTO SERVICE

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobic Gillis", etc.)

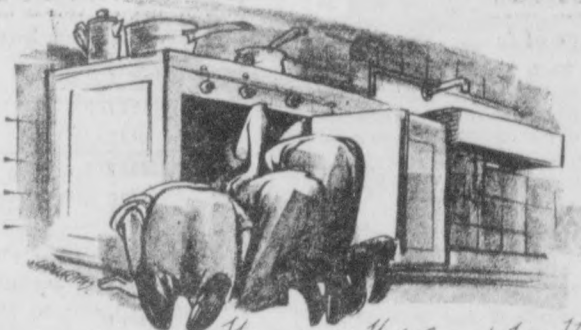
IS STUDYING NECESSARY?

Once there were three roommates and their names were Walter Pellucid, Casimir Fing, and LeRoy Holocaust and they were all taking English lit. and they were all happy, friendly, outgoing types and they all smoked Marlboro Cigarettes as you would expect from such a gregarious trio, for Marlboro is the very essence of sociability, the very spirit of amity, and very soul of concord, with its tobacco so mild and flavorful, its pack so king-size and flip-top, its filter so pure and white, and you will find when you smoke Marlboros that the world is filled with the song of birds and no man's hand is raised against you.

Each night after dinner Walter and Casimir and LeRoy went to their room and studied English lit. For three hours they sat in sombre silence and pored over their books and then, squinty and spent, they toppled onto their pallets and sobbed themselves to sleep.

This joyless situation obtained all through the first semester. Then one night they were all simultaneously struck by a marvelous idea. "We are all studying the same thing," they cried. "Why, then, should each of us study for three hours? Why not each study for one hour? It is true we will only learn one-third as much that way, but it does not matter because there are three of us and next June before the exams, we can get together and pool our knowledge!"

Oh, what rapture then fell on Walter and Casimir and LeRoy!



The wax in their ears got melted

They flung their beanies into the air and danced a gavotte and lit thirty or forty Marlboros and ran out to pursue the pleasure which had so long, so bitterly, been missing from their lives.

Alas, they found instead a series of grisly misfortunes. Walter, alas, went searching for love and was soon going steady with a coed named Invicta Breadstuff, a handsome lass, but, alas, hopelessly addicted to bowling. Each night she bowled five hundred lines, some nights a thousand. Poor Walter's thumb was a shambles and his purse was empty, but Invicta just kept on bowling and in the end, alas, she left Walter for a pin-setter, which was a terrible thing to do to Walter, especially in this case, because the pin-setter was automatic.

Walter, of course, was far too distraught to study his English lit, but he took some comfort from the fact that his roommates were studying and they would help him before the exams. But Walter, alas, was wrong. His roommates, Casimir and LeRoy, were nature lovers and they used their free time to go for long tramps in the woods and one night, alas, they were treed by two bears, Casimir by a brown bear and LeRoy by a kodiak, and they were kept in the trees until spring set in and the bears went to Yellowstone for the tourist season.

So when the three roommates met before exams to pool their knowledge, they found they had none to pool! Well sir, they had a good long laugh about that and then rushed to the kitchen and stuck their heads in the oven. It was, however, an electric oven and the effects were, on the whole, beneficial. The wax in their ears got melted and they acquired a healthy tan and today they are married to a lovely young heiress named Ganguilia Bran and live in the Canal Zone, where there are many nice boats to wave at.

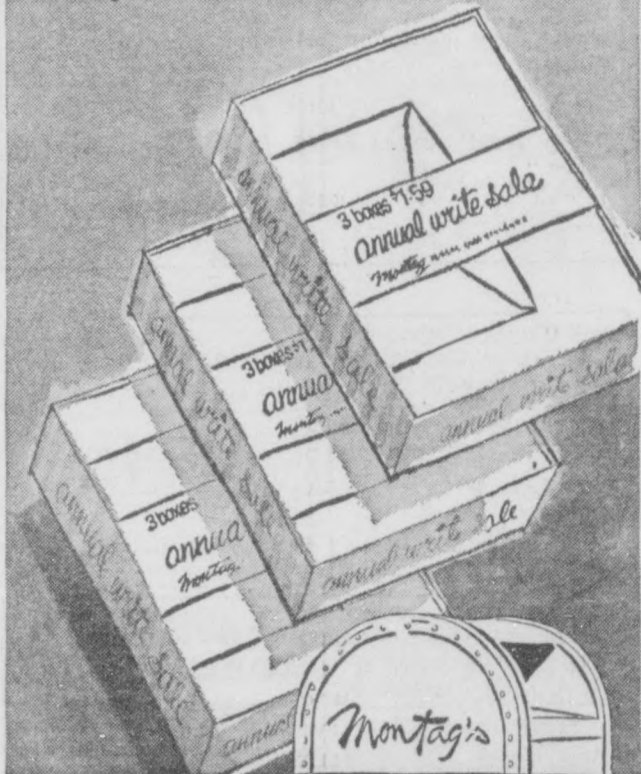
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* * *

In case you worry about such things, their wife is a Marlboro smoker, too, which adds to the general merriment. Marlboro is ubiquitous, as well as flavorful, and you can buy them in all 50 states as well as the Canal Zone.

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Kids in the Snow

What could be a more typical winter scene than rosy-cheeked youngsters playing in the snow? These were photographed making snow balls near a pond right off campus. (Photo by Bill Seymour.)

Miss Shepherd To Enter Event In SW Rodeo

Melissa Shepherd, Beaumont junior, will be among 41 women participating in the women's barrel race at the 1962 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show Rodeo, Jan. 26-Feb. 4. Mrs. Shepherd, an elementary education major, will be sponsored by the Beaumont Chamber of Commerce. She will compete with the 40 other contestants for a \$3,750 purse.

She has been riding since she was seven-years-old and owns four horses.

Linda Loftis, "Miss Texas," is another TCU student who will appear in the 20 rodeo performances along with Lorne Greene and Dan Blocker of the "Bonanza" television series.

Montie Montana, trick roper, Arthur Allen's Scotch sheep dogs and "Miss Rodeo America 1961" also will perform at the events.

All performances will begin at 8 p.m.

Cadets Receive Awards For Distinguished Service

Ten senior Army cadets were presented the Distinguished Military Student award recently.

To qualify for the DMS award cadets must be in the upper third of their military class and in the upper half of their regular academic class.

Along with the badge they received to wear on their uniform awardees also were given a certificate issued and signed by the Fourth Army Commander.

DMS cadets are eligible to accept a regular Army commission in place of the reserve Army commission normally given.

Cadets decorated were Gene Atkinson, Sweetwater; Don Boswell, Nocona; Jon Jewel, Centerburg, Ohio; Jon Kindred, Seattle, Wash.; Max Perkins, Decatur; Robert Baker, Thomas Frazier, Donald Graham, Billy Thomas, Leo Watkins, all from Fort Worth.

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Unusual Gift Is Presented

A new sport is sweeping the campus — bread making. It's a good idea, anyway, since the school has been given 2,900.67 bushels of wheat.

The gift came from James S. Garvey of Fort Worth. The contribution is in the form of two warehouse receipts for the wheat, stored in an elevator at Salina, Kan.

The grain is to be sold by the University, with a part of the proceeds to be used to establish a student loan fund in the name of Shirley and James Garvey.

The remainder will be used as a permanent endowment with the annual income used as a cash award to a professor "who has been effective in giving students an understanding and appreciation of our historical system of private enterprise in the U.S.," announced Chancellor M. E. Sadler.

"We are most grateful to Mr. Garvey for this annual gift," continued Dr. Sadler. "Proceeds from the sale will give needed aid to students and provide an incentive to members of our faculty."

ANNOUNCING



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PEANUTS WHAT DOES MISS OTHMAR THINK ABOUT YOUR BRINGING THAT BLANKET TO SCHOOL?

SHE DOESN'T LIKE IT SO I'M TRYING TO GET HER TO MAKE AN AGREEMENT WITH ME...

I TOLD HER I'D GIVE UP MY BLANKET IF SHE'D GIVE UP BITING HER FINGERNAILS...

WHAT'D SHE SAY TO THAT? I COULDN'T TELL. SHE HAD HER HEAD DOWN ON THE DESK!

PEANUTS YOU WHAT?

I MADE AN AGREEMENT WITH MISS OTHMAR... I'LL GIVE UP MY BLANKET IF SHE CAN GIVE UP BITING HER FINGERNAILS!

I HAVE A FEELING YOU DON'T THINK SHE CAN DO IT...

POOR MISS OTHMAR... HEE HEE HEE HEE HEE

PEANUTS WHAT A SITUATION...

MISS OTHMAR IS GOING TO PROVE TO LINUS THAT YOU CAN BREAK A HABIT WITH SHEER WILL POWER SO SHE'S GOING TO STOP BITING HER FINGERNAILS

LINUS IS SO SURE THAT SHE CAN'T DO IT HE'S RISKING HIS BELOVED BLANKET...

IN THESE TEACHER-PUPIL STRUGGLES IT'S ALWAYS THE PRINCIPAL WHO LOSES!

PEANUTS HA HA HA! BOY, NOW YOU'VE DONE IT!

YOU MADE AN AGREEMENT WITH YOUR TEACHER TO GIVE UP YOUR BLANKET IF SHE'D GIVE UP CHEWING HER FINGERNAILS...

AND SHE'S DOING IT! AND NOW YOU'RE STUCK!

I FAILED TO RECKON WITH THE TENACITY OF THE MODERN-DAY SCHOOL TEACHER!

PEANUTS I DIDN'T THINK SHE COULD DO IT!

I DIDN'T THINK SHE'D BE ABLE TO GIVE UP CHEWING HER FINGERNAILS FOR FIVE MINUTES, AND HERE IT'S BEEN FIVE DAYS!!

YOU JUDGED HER WRONG, DIDN'T YOU? I'LL SAY I DID...

I MADE MY BIG MISTAKE WHEN I JUDGED HER AS A HUMAN BEING INSTEAD OF AS A SCHOOL TEACHER!

PEANUTS WHAT A FOOL I WAS!

I CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT THAT BLANKET!

I THOUGHT FOR SURE THAT MISS OTHMAR WOULD CRACK! I THOUGHT FOR SURE SHE'D START IN AGAIN BITING HER FINGERNAILS.

THEN I WOULD HAVE BEEN ABLE TO TAKE MY BLANKET TO SCHOOL, AND SHE WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN ABLE TO CRITICIZE ME... WHAT A FOOL I WAS!

WHY IS IT THAT TEACHERS ARE SMARTER THAN PUPILS?

Father of Student Donates Astronomical Observatory

BY LINDA KAYE

The newest structure on campus has a domed roof—but it's not the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Instead, it is the Ames Astronomical Observatory, situated just south of the basketball arena. The observatory consists of a telescope, satellite tracer and astrodome, all gifts of C. B. Ames, director of Fish Engineering Corp. of Houston.

Chancellor M. E. Sadler estimates the cost of the equipment at \$50,000.

Ames' son, Dick, is a senior business administration major here. His enthusiasm for the University prompted the father's donation, explained Dr. Sadler.

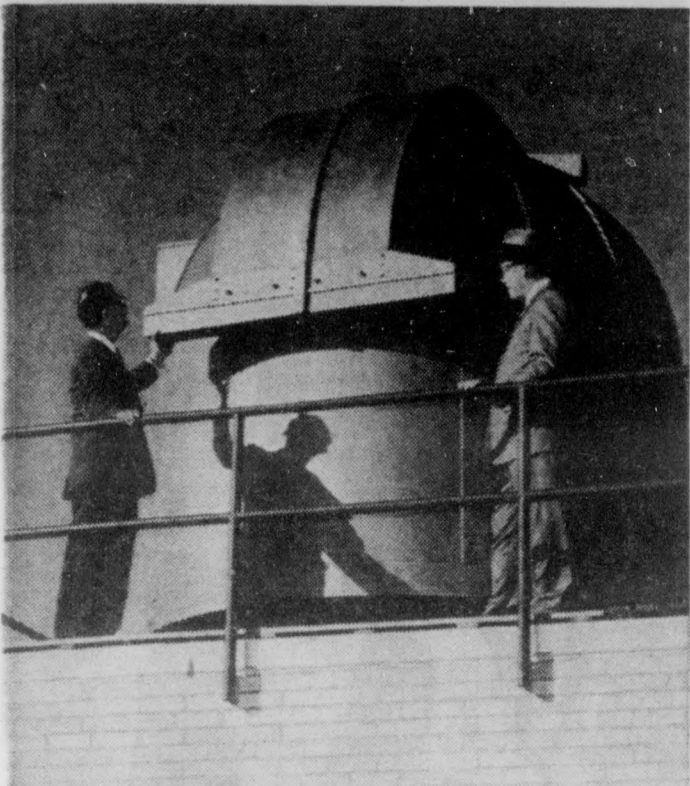
Dr. Joseph Morgan, chairman of the physics department, is in charge of the facilities.

The equipment will provide students with an opportunity to learn how to operate the optical and electronic equipment as well as to study the properties of celestial bodies.

The main telescope has several lenses, the largest being 12

inches in diameter. Auxiliary equipment includes a finder telescope for locating an object, a guide telescope for keeping it in view and a clock-drive for tracking it.

Morgan explained that the telescope has two distinct mountings enabling magnification of 96 or 384 times. A special camera may be attached to the telescope for further study.



Physics Department Chairman Dr. Joseph Morgan, left, and Dr. H. Miller Moseley, professor of physics, inspect the University's new astronomical telescope housed atop the Ames Observatory near the coliseum.

Physics Students To Hear Speech

"An Interpretation of Solute Effects on Self-Diffusion" will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Physics Graduate Colloquium, Friday at 4:30 p.m.

Given by Patricia McDade, research fellow in the University's physics department, the speech will be heard in room 151 of the science building.

A coffee period will precede the meeting at 4 p.m.

Music Session To Be Presented

The fifth and last "Great Music Course" session of this semester will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Little Theater.

Director for this session will be Dr. Frank Hughes, dean of the school of fine arts. The program will consist of a discussion of "The Concerto — For Instruments Other Than the Piano."

Tully Moseley, assistant professor of piano, will play a piano concerto with the University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Ralph R. Guenther.

Mrs. Angell Presides Over Studies Meeting

Mrs. Ruth S. Angell, assistant professor of English, presided at a session of the American Studies Association's state meeting at SMU recently.

The controversy that has raged since Van Wyck Brooks published "The Ordeal of Mark Twain" in 1920 was the topic discussed.

Placement Bureau Gives Employment Magazines

Corporate recruiters present their job opportunities for qualified young men in "Career," magazine for college men.

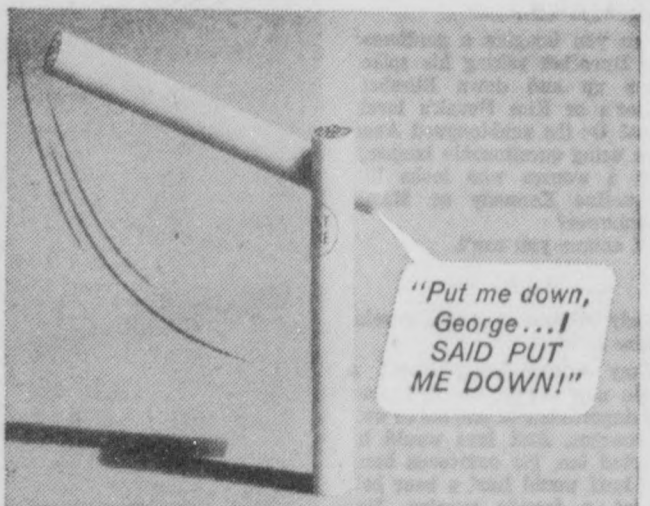
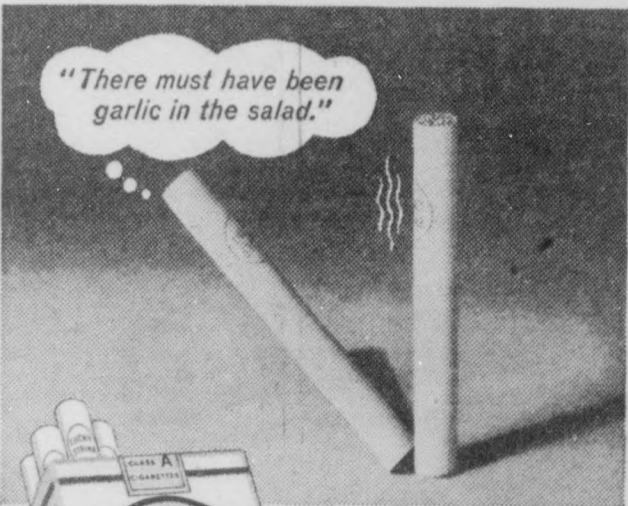
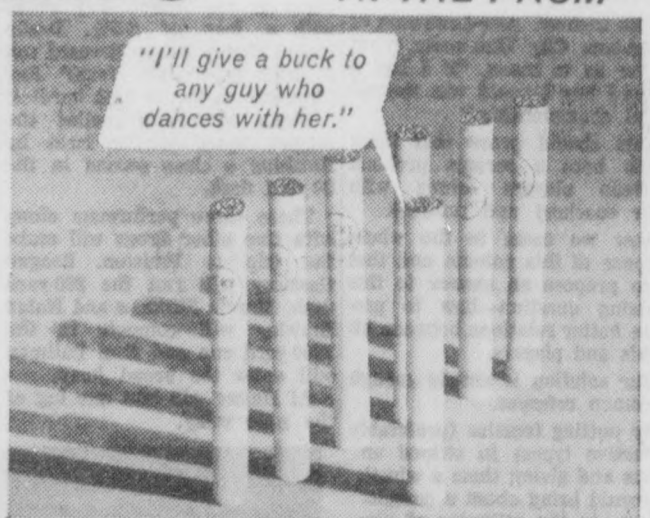
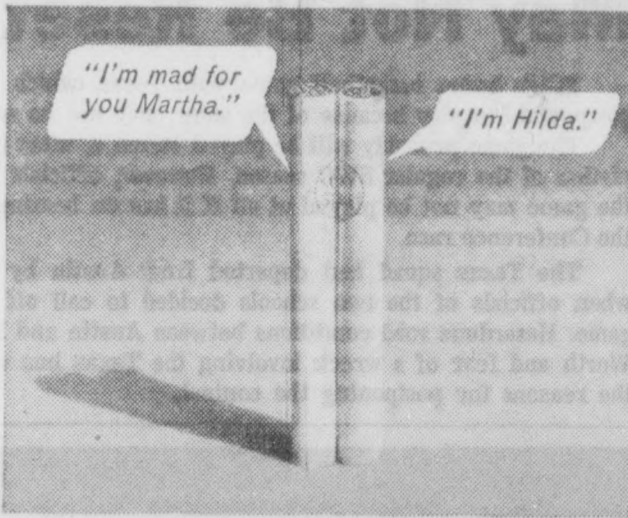
A free copy is available in the Placement Bureau, Room 212, Student Center.

"It's no disgrace to be poor, but it might as well be." — Abe Martin

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SWC Sports
Roundup
BY HAROLD McKINNEY

Since way back in the days of ancient Rome when Nero and his companions got their jollies by giving the "thumbs down" sign to maladroit gladiators, athletes have been expressing their lack of confidence in referees' decisions.

This is reasonable. In a tight game players and coaches naturally see a close play through their own partisan eyes.

However, the events which transpired in the recent All-College Holiday Basketball Meet in Oklahoma City have made it evident that some action must be taken to settle this participant-official conflict.

Needless to say, it was in the poorest of taste for Los Angeles Dodger coach Leo Durocher to engage in a shin-kicking duel with an umpire during this past baseball season. Likewise, Boston Celtic coach Red Auerbach committed a grievous act of misconduct when he tried out his vocabulary of four-letter words on a National Basketball Association referee and was suspended for five days and fined heavily.

But what the men who were charged with enforcing the rules in the Oklahoma City tourney had to endure shouldn't happen to a member of the TCU-Worth Hills Civic League.

It seems that a number of the schools competing in the cage meet had Negroes on their squads. A few of the coaches of all-Caucasian teams accused the officials of "favoritism" toward the members of the black race.

One mentor, Abe Lemmons of Oklahoma City University, went so far as to moan, "If I had a colored boy I could win the national championship."

This should prove that there exists here a serious problem between players (along with their coaches) and referees.

Now we come to the whole purpose of this column and that is to propose an answer to this pressing question—how to promote better relations between officials and players.

Our solution is simple enough—women referees.

By putting females (preferably attractive types) in striped uniforms and giving them a whistle we could bring about a complete change in the attitudes of players toward officials.

Can you imagine a gentleman like Durocher raking his spike shoes up and down Elizabeth Taylor's or Kim Novak's lovely shins? Or the acid-tongued Auerbach using questionable language with a woman who looks like Jacqueline Kennedy or Mami Eisenhower?

Of course you can't.

Lady arbitrators would revolutionize sports.

They would bring about a whole new era in the demeanor and deportment of players as well as coaches. And fans would be affected too. No courteous baseball buff would hurl a beer bottle at a female umpire. Nor would you hear a chorus of "boos" coming from the crowd as a pair of shapely young pretties in referees' uniforms prance onto a basketball court.

Professional hockey players would skate with their false teeth in their mouths (to look nicer when they smile at the refs), footballers would keep their shirts tucked in (equipment manufacturers might even become more fashion conscious) and all athletes would try to perspire less (lest they offend the official's dainty nose and draw a personal foul penalty.)

Frogs To Battle Porkers Tonight In Daniel-Meyer

After doing a wonderful job of "snowing" the Texas Longhorns TCU coach Buster Brannon and his cagemen entertain Arkansas' Razorbacks tonight at 8:05 p.m. in the coliseum.

The Wogs get the double-bill underway at 6 p.m. when they tangle with Lon Morris Junior College.

TCU will enter the contest owning a 1-10 record and seeking its first conference victory of the season after two unsuccessful tries. Arkansas stands 1-2 in SWC play.

The Frog attack is paced by guard Phil Reynolds, the league's top point maker with 55. Alton Adams, 6-9 Frog center, is hitting at 14 points a game. Reynolds has averaged 17 points per game for the entire season.

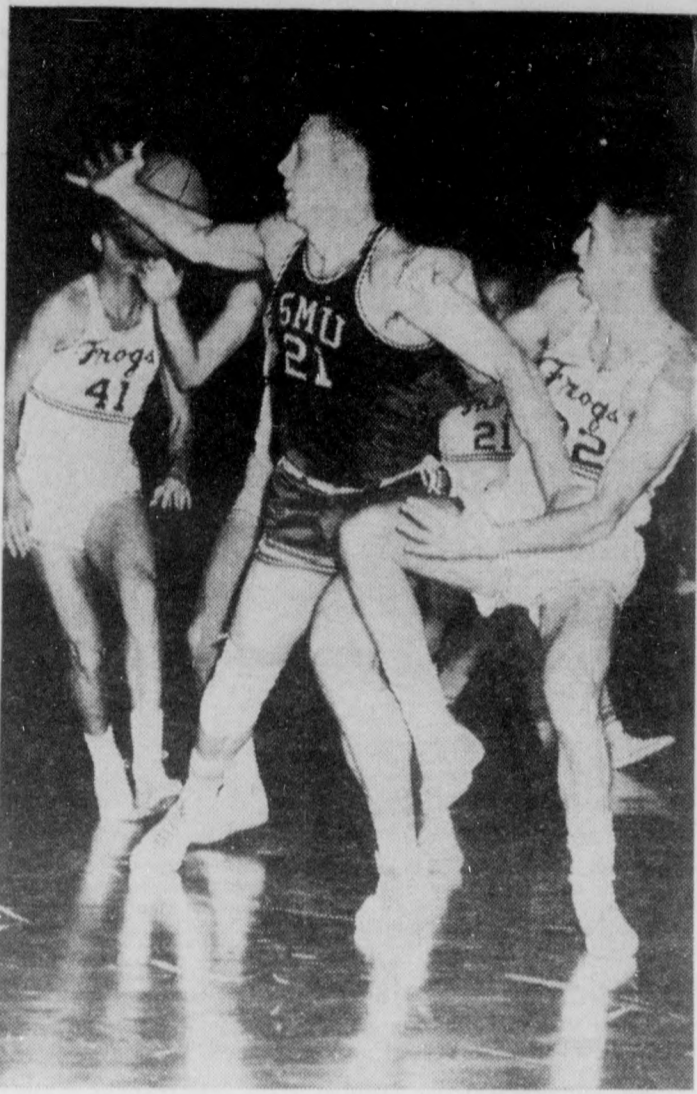
Brannon is still hoping his team can cure its cold spells in

the late stages of games. In five of their last six contests the Frogs have put out fine efforts in the first half only to fall victim to poor marksmanship in the last ten minutes and lose.

The Porkers again will field a big, raw-boned five that wins games with a tight defense and aggressive rebounding. Jerry Carlton leads Arkansas scorers with a 17 point average. Tommy Boyer has the second best mark with 13 per game.

TCU is still in search of its first conference win in the new Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The rumor that Brannon's team will refuse to play the second half has been proved false but if the Frog boss can convince his charges that they are actually playing two first halves then tonight could produce a purple victory.



Jan Lauder milk of SMU and TCU's Bobby McKinley (22) scramble for a loose ball as Billy Simmons (41) and Phil Reynolds (21) look on. The Mustangs won the game, 70-53.

Trackmen To Compete In Houston

Fresh from a surprising showing in last week's indoor track meet in San Antonio, TCU's thin-clads head for Houston to compete in the Houston Indoor Relays this weekend.

Jackie Upton won the high jump at the Alamo City event with a leap of 6-5½. Drake Relays champ Bobby Bernard ran a dead heat with Texas' Ray Cunningham in the high hurdles.

Glenn McCroskey pulled the biggest upset of the meet by finishing a close second in the 60-yard dash.

These three performers along with five other Frogs will make the trip to Houston. Reagan Gasaway will run the 880-yard dash, Marvin Silliman and Nolan Brawley will compete in the 1000-yard run and Saul Pullman will enter the broad jump.

Al Heizer will run one leg of the mile relay.

SKIFF SPORTS

Page 8 Friday, Jan. 12, 1962

Frog-Steer Game May Not Be Reset

TCU's home basketball game with Texas, which was postponed Tuesday because of the snow, may not be reset.

The game probably will be played March 8, after completion of the regular SWC season. However, officials said the game may not be played at all if it has no bearing on the Conference race.

The Texas squad had departed from Austin by bus when officials of the two schools decided to call off the game. Hazardous road conditions between Austin and Fort Worth and fear of a wreck involving the Texas bus were the reasons for postponing the contest.

Wog Cagers Rank With TCU's Finest

While their big brothers on the varsity have been struggling through the season compiling a 1-10 mark, the Wogs, billed as one of the "finest freshman teams in TCU history," have danced their way to a 2-1 mark.

The Wogs have convincing victories over Kilgore Junior College and the Southern Methodist Colts and a loss to tough Lon Morris Junior College.

Dan Smith, 6-7 forward from Denton, is the leading freshman scorer averaging 22.7 points per game. Rolle Cornish sporting a 13.7 average is at the other forward. Two Paschal graduates, 6-9 Archie Clayton an 11-point per contest shooter and 6-2 David Hull, with a 11.3 average, are in the starting line up. Don Holt, a teammate of Smith's at Denton, is the other member of the first five.

This quintet will open for the frosh when they face Lon Morris in a return match Friday in the coliseum at 6 p.m.

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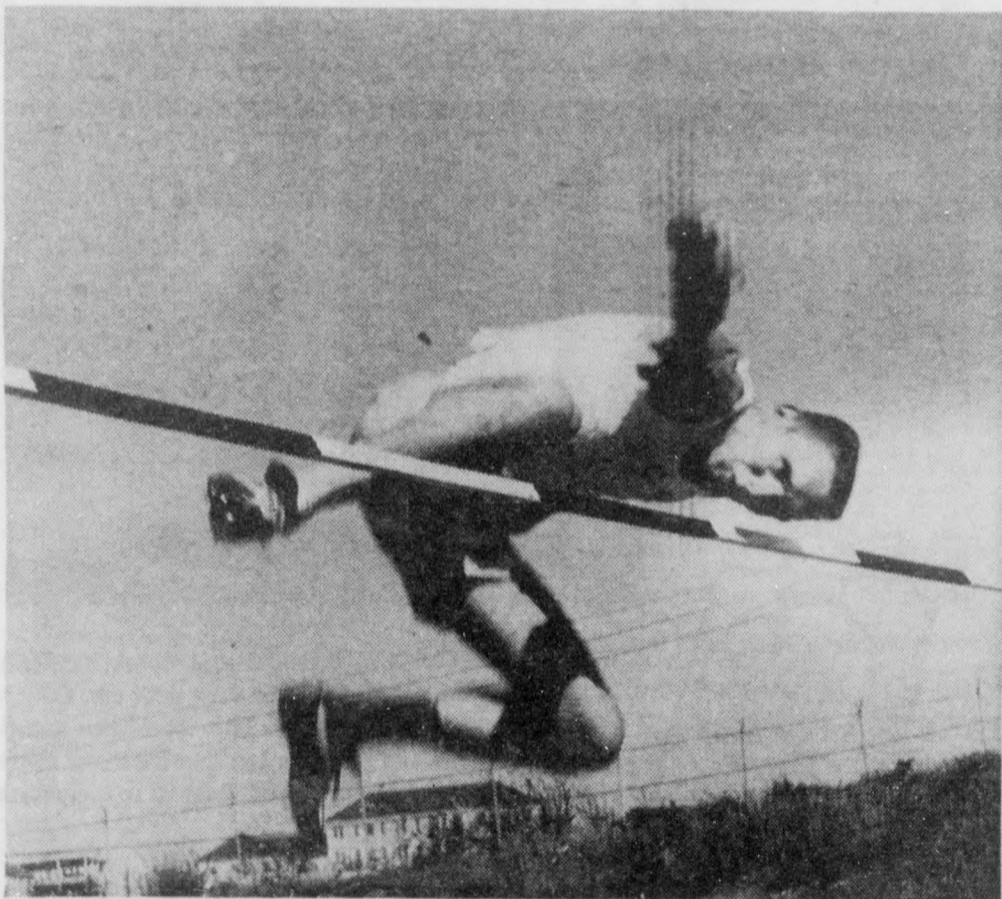
Four Frogs Get Awards

Four Frog gridmen were singled out for special recognition at the annual football banquet recently in the Student Center.

Sonny Gibbs was awarded the Dan D. Rogers ring as TCU's most valuable player and tackle Don Jackson was given the Grassy Hinton honor as the team's most conscientious player.

Co-captain Ray Pinion was named as the Frogs' outstanding downfield blocker and sophomore halfback Ted Hajek received the award for the outstanding contribution from a squadman.

A total of 37 varsity letters and 35 freshman numerals were presented at the banquet.



High jumper Jackie Upton along with seven of his fellow trackmen will be in action this weekend in the Houston Indoor Relays. Upton jumped 6-5½ in San Antonio last week to take

first place in the season's first indoor meet. Bobby Bernard, current Drake Relays champion, tied for the ribbon in the high hurdles in the Alamo City event.