

★ The Skiff ★

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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8 PAGES

No Queen of Hearts At Valentine Dance

FRANCIE GILLESPIE

Hearts in mailboxes, on doors, on windows, under windshield wipers — they're the effect of Friday's Valentine Dance.

Mary Jane Ware, Fort Worth sophomore and chairman of the dance committee, along with her committee has been sticking hearts everywhere to draw attention to the dance.

The eighth annual Valentine Dance will be held Friday night from 8 to midnight in the Student Center Cafeteria.

Cafeteria Transformed

The old cafeteria will be transformed into a huge valentine with hearts, flowers, lace and cupids with arrows. Hanging from the middle of the room will be two wrought iron chandeliers strung with red and white hearts.

The mural will be covered with red curtains, and black partitions

will be set up between the snack bar and cafeteria. Each table will carry a red candle. The ledge between the booths will hold two heart-shaped baskets with red and white hearts.

Dance Casual

"We are trying something different this year," Miss Ware says. "For the first time the dance will be casual."

1900 Graduate Named to Group

Samuel Guy Inman, a 1900 graduate of the University, has been chosen as a member of the Inter-American Academy, an international institution of the Americas founded recently to foster better understanding among leaders of the western hemisphere.

Inman, a world traveler and student of international relations, now lives in Bronxville, N. Y.

"Since the dance is informal," she continued, "we will not be crowning a queen." Eloise Snell, Roswell, N.M. senior, was queen of last year's dance.

Music will be furnished by the "Cast Aways," a rock'n roll band from the non-commissioned officers club at Carswell AFB.

Admission will be \$1 stag or drag for this, the first all-school dance of the semester. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Miss Ware urges, "Everyone put on your dancing shoes and help make this the best Valentine Dance ever."



Mary Manning accepts. The Fort Worth freshman will wear casual clothes to dance to the music of the Cast Aways.

As Most Students Date, Dancers Present Ballets

While most students are studying, dating or playing bridge this weekend, those in the division of

ballet will present three performances.

They are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Friday and 2:15 and 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

First of the original ballets by division chairman David Preston is "Ballet Suite." With music by Gluck, the variations tell no story but create pictures through movement and pattern.

"Matthias the Painter" is the second selection of the evening. A modern ballet, it expresses the pangs of the creative artist from his inception of an idea to the finished work.

An opera by the name was based on a series of altar paintings by Matthias Gruenewald, 16th century German painter.

Johnny Simons dances the role of the artist. He struggles with the spiritual Vision in White and the physical Vision in Red. The evil role is danced by Maggi Moar; the pure, by Julie Broussard. The artist's struggles lead him to Inferno where he finally is saved by the Vision in White after dancing on a turning grill.

The closing selection is "H.M.S. Pinafore," based on the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta by the same name.

Scenery for all productions was designed by Lewis Greenleaf III who does many of the theater sets here.

Jerry Wallace, Harvey Hysell and Dolores Tanner designed costumes.

The division of ballet was begun in 1949 by David Preston. Tall and quiet spoken, he looks more like a businessman than a dancer. Formerly on Broadway, he also danced in Canada and Europe.

Since its humble beginnings with three students, the division has grown to 50 dancers. They hail from New York, Illinois, Florida, Kansas, California, New Jersey and Texas.

The productions this weekend are sponsored by the TCU Fine Arts Guild. Organized in 1954, it aids in providing scholarships for fine arts majors.

Music will be by the TCU Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Ralph Guenther.

Tickets, available at the Central Ticket Office or through guild members, are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.



Maggi Moar, Fort Worth graduate student, dances the role of the evil Vision in Red. Here, she tries to lure Johnny Simons, Fort Worth senior, away from the pure Vision in White as danced by Julie Broussard, Port Arthur junior.



Amarillo junior Ron Robertson calls to ask his girl to the Valentine dance Friday.

Congress Debates Spending Surplus

BY BUCK STEWART

Meeting Tuesday for the first time this spring, Student Congress wrestled with a unique financial dilemma — how to spend a \$5,000 budgetary surplus.

Congress President Denny Megarity said the extra funds resulted from conservative spending by previous Congresses.

"We haven't been exactly tight with our money," Megarity explained. "But we certainly failed to take full advantage of the expenditures allowed by our budget."

Spend More

A more liberal spending policy is the natural outcome of the situation, according to Megarity. He said Congress undoubtedly would look for more worthwhile ways to use the surplus, being careful to avoid any "spending spree."

Congress' permanent improvements committee, which consumes 12½ per cent of the budget, will be entrusted with most of the extra cash, Megarity reports. The committee's funds in the past have been spent on such items as library books, lighting fixtures, curtains and an organ.

Megarity mentioned new sound equipment as a definite need since the present speaker system requires frequent repair. He said additional funds might be spent on more forum speakers,

encyclopedias for dormitories or on an expanded Select Series program.

After dismissing its monetary problems, Congress launched two other major projects for spring. The first, a human relations seminar, was scheduled for March 31. It will bring local sociologists, educators and clergymen to the campus to lead discussion groups on race relations.

Congress also gave the green light to an ambitious plan to revamp the organization of classes. A committee under senior class President Jim Whitehead will explore ways to expand duties of class officers and consider the possibility of a constitution for each class.

Intramurals Revised

Congress finished reorganizing the intramural athletic program, a project which carried over from the fall semester. A revised system of officiating and overall supervision is expected to go into effect by next fall.

Arts and Science representative Lou Monday was in charge of an investigation which led the alterations in the program.

Student Congress ranks were thinned somewhat after six members resigned. One member transferred to another school, two failed to maintain the necessary 2.0 grade point average and three were married.

The vacancies will be filled by appointment, probably within the next two weeks, Megarity said.

Williams Reads Poems

Dr. Cecil Williams, chairman of the English department, recently gave readings from his collection of sonnets at the monthly meeting of the Poetry Society of Texas in Dallas.

Six New Foreign Students Enroll; Bring Total to 57

Six new foreign students have enrolled for the spring semester, according to Dr. George P. Fowler, professor of religion and foreign student adviser. This brings the foreign student enrollment total to 57.

The 57 students come from 25 countries. The largest number from any one foreign area comes from, not a country but a city, Hong Kong. Six students designate this city as home.

The new students are Shelley Dayal, freshman pre-medical major of Jabalpar, India; Mehdi Dehdashti, freshman, business major of Teheran, Iran; Chi Lin, graduate student majoring in chemistry of Taipei, China; Clifford Mak, junior, chemistry major of Hong Kong; Tiny Kung, freshman, home economics major of Taipei, China; Young Hyon Yuh, graduate student majoring in chemistry, of Seoul, Korea.

Also enrolled are five foreign students from Korea and four from Australia, Canada, South Africa, and Hungary.

Other countries represented are Japan, Pakistan, Jordan, Turkey, Lebanon, Iran, Columbia, Greece, Israel, Mexico, Egypt, Philippines, France, Yugoslavia, Netherlands, England and Argentina.

Harris Scheduled Chapel Speaker

Dr. James G. Harris, minister of the University Baptist Church in Fort Worth, will speak at the Chapel service at 11 a.m. Tuesday. His topic is "How Long Is Your Day?"

Dr. Paul Stephens, director of the Baptist Radio and Television Commission, was scheduled to speak Tuesday but postponed his appearance.

A former vice president of the Arkansas Baptist Convention, Dr. Harris came to University Baptist in 1954 after serving in Texarkana, Ark.

Roving Reporter

Should Coeds Wear Shorts on Campus?

This week's question: Should women be allowed to wear shorts or toreador pants on campus?

SONDRA CUTHRELL: DAL-



John Cockrell

LAS FRESHMAN: "Yes, but not shorts. I feel the rule of not wearing shorts may be appropriate for a Christian school, but I feel that it is a little outdated."

GAIL GALYON: ODESSA FRESHMAN: "No, you can't tell the boys from the girls on that kind of campus."

Atkinson Elected LXA President

Gene Atkinson, Sweetwater senior, has been elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha for the spring semester.

Other new officers are vice president, Tim Griffin, Pasadena sophomore; secretary, Lynn Lasswell, Waxahachie sophomore; rush chairman, Jim Lawrence, Fort Worth junior; treasurer, Bob Atkinson, Sweetwater sophomore.

Also elected were pledge trainer, Millard Bleach, Sweetwater sophomore; social chairman, Dudley Beaven, Corpus Christi sophomore; ritualist, David Jones, Fort Worth junior.

Hammack Given Leave To Work Toward Ph.D.

Henry E. Hammack, assistant professor of theater, has been given a leave of absence next year to work on his Ph. D. at Tulane University in New Orleans, La.

JOHN COCKRELL: FORT WORTH FRESHMAN: "Definitely, on weekends and in the student center, but not to classes. The classroom is for studying books and not other things."

PATTI ROYAL: HILLSBORO FRESHMAN: "Yes, but to classes only in real cold weather or during snow or sleet."

BARBARA KEMP: ATHENS FRESHMAN: "Yes, not to class but on Saturday, not Sunday, in



Barbara Kemp

the student center and around campus."

MARCIA HORTON: HOUSTON SOPHOMORE: "No, I don't think that it shows off the campus to good advantage."

Annual DSF Retreat Slated; Site Near Bonham Chosen

"The Two Disciplines — Religion and Psychology" will be the theme of the annual DSF Retreat, Friday through Sunday.

Dr. Charles Kemp, distinguished professor of practical ministries, Brite College, will deliver three lectures.

Subjects to the talks will be religion and psychology as concern vocational choice, family life, and inter-conflict and tension.

The retreat, called "The Encounter," is planned by the theology small group under the direction of John Long, Jefferson City, Mo., senior.

Working with long will be Ralph Stone, director of student work; Jim Wright, Tyler senior and coordinator of small groups; and Lewis Mondy, Dallas senior

and chairman of the executive committee.

One hundred persons from the student congregation of University Christian Church have filed reservations.

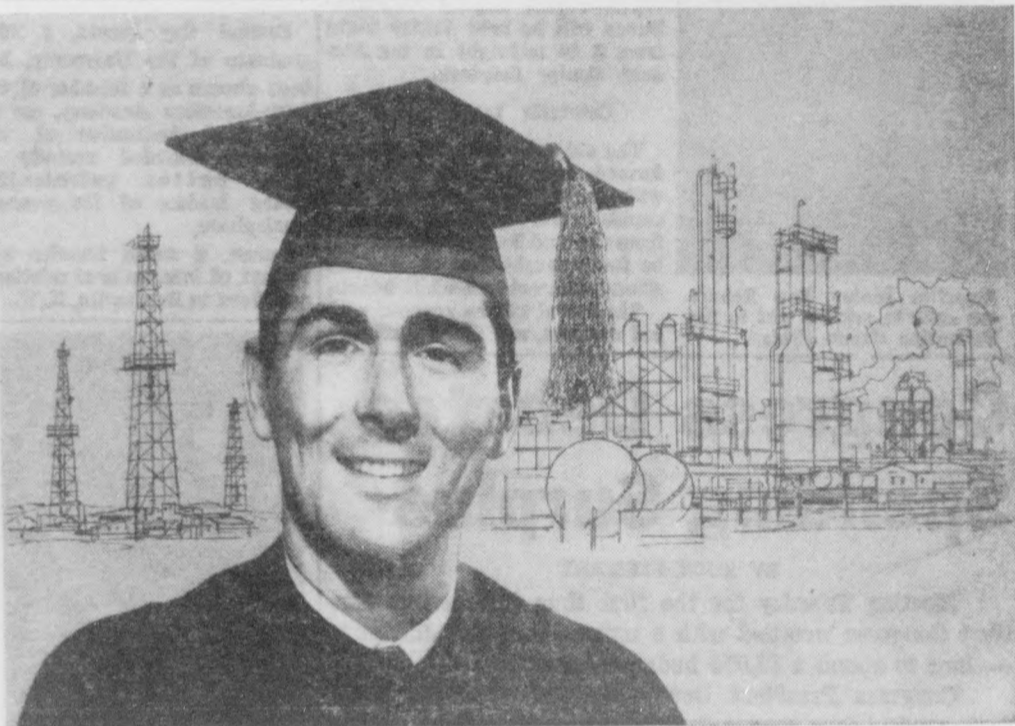
Leaving at 7:30 p.m. Friday, the group will travel to a camp on the Red River, located near Bonham. They will return Sunday.

What it takes to get children to bed these nights is a long commercial. — Franklin P. Jones

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Flicks Awarded Top Ranking But Still Don't Make Money

BY CAROL LEE

At the recent Region IX convention held at the University of Texas, TCU's art film program was rated best in overall quality, balance and programming from the critic's standpoint.

Yet this program is losing money.

The cause of this ironic situation is poor attendance. Brice Harbert, former chairman of the films committee of the Activities Council, estimates an average attendance at the foreign film showings at 80-100. Most of these people make up the same group at each film.

Scheduled Sundays

Originally, the art films were scheduled on Sunday afternoons because the committee felt that

Chicago Educator To Visit Campus, Interview Students

David Fledderjohn, assistant dean of students in the Graduate School of Business of the University of Chicago, will be on campus Monday.

Students interested in graduate study in business administration are invited to talk with Dean Fledderjohn from 2:30 until 4 p.m. in room 206 of Rogers Hall.

Fledderjohn will discuss graduate programs of study leading to the M.B.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Chicago. He will explain the scholarship program and career opportunities in informal interviews arranged by John L. Wortham, chairman of the department of economics here.

the people most interested would find it easier to attend. However, some of the art films have been scheduled to run on week-nights during the spring semester.

The fall semester's program featured such outstanding foreign films as "Potemkin," a Russian production directed by Sergei Eisenstein and hailed by some critics as the best film ever made; "La Strada," the Italian film which won an Academy Award for the best foreign film and the grand prize at the Cannes International Film Festival the first year it was released; and "The Seventh Seal," a Swedish offering directed by Ingmar Bergman of "The Virgin Spring" fame.

Films Different

This year's art film program is somewhat different from last year's. Films in the past have been photographs put on film, such as ballet and Shakespeare's works, while this year's films represent art work in itself, an attempt to create through film.

Student Congress gave the film committee new projectors worth \$3,500 this fall to improve the quality of the showings. These projectors are the same

type as those used by commercial theaters.

One problem facing the committee when they begin selecting films is that the University can show only 16 mm films. Most films are released on 35 mm and are not put onto 16 mm until the feature is rather old. A 35 mm projector could be set up in Ed Landreth Auditorium for \$20,000, but this development is not likely in the near future.

Money Lost

Popular films, as well as the art films, also are losing money. Except for a large crowd of 412 at "A Farewell To Arms," the average attendance at these showings is 125, which is a "pretty liberal" estimate, according to Harbert.

Among popular films to be shown during the spring semester are "A Star Is Born," "On the Waterfront," and the great American classic, "Birth of a Nation."

Admission for students is 25 cents. This is possible because of the committee's budget, which is to cover the losses when enough students don't attend a showing. This year the films are losing more than the budget allows for.



Colonial Cafeterias

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84 Placed on Probation

Eighty-four students were placed on academic suspension at the end of the fall semester, according to Registrar Calvin Cumbie. Of these, 71 suspensions are for one semester, 13 for a year.

At this time last year, 112 were suspended academically; 95 for a semester, 17 for a year. AddRan College has 35 one-

semester suspensions and 8 one-year suspensions; School of Business, 25 and 5; School of Education 2 and 0; School of Fine Arts, 4 and 0; Evening College, 4 and 0; and Harris College 1 and 0.

Another 16 students were continued on probation with permission of deans.



On Campus with Max Shulman
 (Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE TRUE AND TRAGICAL TALE OF HAPPY JACK SIGAFOOS

Who would have thought that Happy Jack Sigafos, the boy the sky never rained on, would teeter on the edge of a life of crime?

Certainly there was no sign of it in his boyhood. His home life was tranquil and uplifting. His mother was a nice fat lady who hummed a lot and gave baskets to the poor. His father was a respected citizen who could imitate more than 400 bird calls and once saved an elderly widow from drowning in his good suit. (That is, Mr. Sigafos was in his good suit; the elderly widow was in swimming trunks.) Happy Jack's life was nothing short of idyllic—till he went off to college.

Here Happy Jack quickly became a typical freshman—tweedy, seedy, and needy. He learned the joys of rounding out his personality, and he learned the cost. His allowance vanished like dew before the morning sun. There were times, it grieves me to report, when he didn't even have enough money for a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes—and you know how miserable that can be! To be deprived of Marlboro's matchless flavor, its easy-drawing filter, its subtly blended tastiness, its refreshing mildness, its ineffable excellence, its soft pack or flip-top box—why, it is a prospect to break the heart in twain!

Marlboro-less and miserable, Happy Jack tried to get more money from home. He wrote long, impassioned letters, pointing out that the modern, large-capacity girl simply could not be courted on his meager allowance. But all Jack got back from



home were tiresome homilies about thrift and prudence.

Then one dark day a sinister sophomore came up to Jack and said, "For one dollar I will sell you a list of fiendishly clever lies to tell your father when you need some extra money."

He gave Jack the list of fiendishly clever lies. Jack read:

1. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a new house for the Dean of Men.
2. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a headstone for Rover, our late beloved dormitory watchdog.
3. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to endow a chair of Etruscan Art.
4. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to build our own particle accelerator.

For a moment poor Jack was tempted; surely his father could not but support all these laudable causes. Then Jack's good upbringing came to the fore. He turned to the sinister sophomore and said, "No, thank you. I could not deceive my aged parent so. And as for you, sir, I can only say—fie!"

Upon hearing this the sinister sophomore broke into a huge grin. He whipped off his black hat and pasty face—and who do you think it was? None other than Mr. Sigafos, Happy Jack's father, that's who!

"Good lad!" cried Mr. Sigafos. "You have passed your test brilliantly." With that he gave Happy Jack a half million dollars in small bills and a red convertible containing power steering and four nubile maidens.

Crime does not pay!

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Aren't these sound, scientific virtues more important than the purely emotional effect Skin Bracer has on women? In that case, buy a bottle. And—have fun.



Money and girls haven't changed Happy Jack. Except for the minor bulge in his cashmere jacket caused by (1) a pack of Marlboros and (2) a box of Marlboros, he's the same old Sigafos.

Editorially Speaking

Are Values Shallow?

BY LYNN SWANN

What's wrong with our sense of values? The college student nowadays often is satisfied with the "gentleman's C," — the I'll-get-by attitude.

It's not that a great number of students cheat outright; most probably are honest, respectable persons. But many top scholars settle for less than their best.

This is characteristic of seniors in a small department. They have reached a plateau of striving. No longer having any stiff competitors, they, as well as their instructors, are satisfied. These students rest on their laurels rather than bettering their former record.

One coed admitted feeling that she was wasting time reading an entire book in order to make a book report. If she could make an A by scanning the publication, why should she bother with plowing through difficult passages?

Students often feel justified in "almost-cheating" on assignments of "busy" work. When teachers require that students answer questions on several chapters, the old trick of "you answer one and I'll do the other" prevails on college campuses just as it did in elementary schools.

Collegians' methods of getting by differ in that they may choose many of their courses. And they do. Often, the easier the class, the better. While some students seek classes in which they can learn a great deal, others sign up only for "crip" courses.

Perhaps the saddest example of those who just get by are those with an above-average intelligence. Perhaps with a little effort, the student who makes As and Bs easily could achieve success.

One such person said recently, "I wonder what I could do if I applied myself — I never have, really."

Perhaps on campus now is a person who has the potential of an Einstein or a Shakespeare. But, chances are, he will never become great — he is content just to get by. **NEXT WEEK: One reason for students who don't learn is teachers who don't teach. Read next week about professors who fail to inspire their students.**

Qualities Change-- So Do Styles

Nothing marks changing times more than fashions. A recent editorial commented on the hairdos and makeup devices of the coed of the 60's. The current styles may be offensive to some but think what students had to look at 20 years ago.

In 1938 a University psychology class listed the shortcomings of men and women on the campus.

Among the pet peeves listed by the men were: girls who roll their hose below the knees, bright red fingernail polish, smeared lipstick and girls who are habitually late for dates.

The women in the class retaliated with dislikes for men who refuse to wear a necktie, leave their shirt collar unbuttoned and men who are thoughtless about the "little things in life," such as neglecting to seat his date in a restaurant or to walk on the outside of the sidewalk. The coeds listed insincerity and conceit as characteristics also unbecoming to the male student.

We may not care for the ratted and frosted hair of the 1962 coed, but think what she would look like with hose rolled below the knees.

The Skiff

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"PROF SNARF ALWAYS MANAGES TO SCARE SOMEONE WITH ONE OF THOSE SUDDEN EXAMS OF HIS."

Jack Gladden

The Beachcomber

Whoever coined that phrase "big business 'organization'" didn't reckon on an experience that Dr. Robert Mayfield, chairman of the geography department, was to have with a national manufacturer of electronic "brains."

Seems that one summer a few years ago he was planning some computer work. Before school was out in the spring, he ordered data processing cards from the company with the stipulation that if they could not be delivered before a certain date there was no need to send them.

The day arrived, the cards didn't, and Dr. Mayfield left town. When he returned at the end of the summer, there his cards were waiting for him, along with a copy of an invoice for nine dollars.

He returned the cards and the invoice to the Tulsa plant from which they had been shipped, with a letter explaining that since they had arrived too late for his use he was returning them.

Quite some time passed. Then a statement for nine dollars arrived from the company.

Dr. Mayfield answered it, explained that he had returned the cards and, of course, did not intend to pay for them.

The statements kept coming. Finally Mayfield, with true professorial hostility, prepared a letter for the company on a mimeographed stencil.

He explained his situation to them. He told them he did not intend to pay the bill, that since he had returned the cards to them they could not make him pay it, that he was tired of receiving statements, and that hereafter every time he received a statement from them he was going to return it along with a mimeographed copy of his own letter.

He sent a letter to the Tulsa plant and a copy to the company's main office at Kansas City.

Soon, very soon, he received an apologetic letter from the Kansas City office.

Along with their letter they included a check, made out to him, for nine dollars!

Letters

Infirmity Approved

Dear Editor:
 In my opinion a remarkable transformation has occurred at the infirmary. Recently I broke my vow never again to cross its threshold, and went over to see if I might get something to help my throat and voice (having been besieged by laryngitis). To my surprise — they had me open my mouth (wider than for the thermometer) and actually looked at my throat. Furthermore, the nurse didn't even hint that it was psychosomatic or ask me if I was having problems. My biggest surprise came though when she didn't try giving me any of those blue mentholated pills which upset one's stomach or any dollar yellow pills.

I must admit I was skeptical about the pills I got, but they actually helped my cold.

After two years of hearing about gas pains (appendicitis) being removed, and asthma being caused from wearing one's bra or belt too tight, I think perhaps a long needed change has at last occurred at the infirmary. I say "hats off to Miss Shelburne and whoever else is responsible for the change."
 Dorothy Hankins

Michigan Students Fill Parents' Role

Adopting an entire orphanage is an ambitious project. Yet students at Central Michigan University have done just that. Within the last few months they have completed a fund-raising drive to send money and packages to the 54 Korean orphans at Moon Sen Orphanage.

The orphanage is one of some 500 children's institutions in Korea which house nearly 55,000 homeless Korean children.

The Michigan students not only are sending money, food and clothes, but are looking ahead to the children's education. Plans include a loan project to help the orphans toward a college education, perhaps even on the Michigan campus.

The group adoption was done through the American-Korean Foundation, organized in 1952. The project was originated by students and had faculty approval, although it wasn't an official university project.

Such a move demonstrates an ability to work together. It's a project that could be undertaken by a small group or the whole student body. Such an effort is good for the soul. Students who work together for others find it easier to work together for themselves.

Conformity Reigns

In this era of pre-packaging and assembly line producing, college graduates are losing their identities.

Conformity is the key word. Students look and often think, talk and act alike.

The population explosion has packed our schools with more students than there are facilities. In trying to provide for the many, we tend to lose individual identities. Students may become simply numbers in gradebooks.

Bigness is not the sole culprit. It is more a matter of attitudes. No college would set out deliberately to rob students of their individualism. But a college may, in its busyness, follow the path of least resistance.

If students are dissatisfied with sameness and "herd-type" education, they have only to read their history books to discover that students have changed university policies in the past. This is not a call for the troublemaker, but rather the creative radical.

Most college administrators, teachers, and students need to stop and think whether or not we are turning out students with the P.P. (Pleasantly Practical) or D.C. (Delightfully Conformed) degrees under a B.A. or B.S. title.

Every cloud has a silver lining if you can get your head far enough into the cloud to see it.



Gordon Dobbins, graduate assistant in mathematics, operates the computer located in Dan D. Rogers Hall. Recently awarded a University Fellowship, he works with the "electronic genius."

Machine's Intelligence Helps Students With Brain Teasers

BY MARILYN RIEPE

Students who have trouble in mathematics and accounting soon can find solutions to such problems with the "electronic genius."

The "genius," an IBM 1620 computer, can add, subtract, divide, multiply, list, reproduce, classify, select, file and post. Its main power of calculation is applied to problems in mathematics, accounting and psychological research.

Dobbins Operates

The computer is located in Dan D. Rogers Hall in the new Computer Center. It is operated by Gordon Dobbins, graduate assistant in mathematics. Two other machines in the center are the accounting machine, which prepares required reports from punched and sorted cards and a sorter machine which arranges IBM cards in alphabetical order.

Dobbins, recently awarded a University Fellowship, is working as programmer and supervisor of the machine.

Provides Training

The objective of the center is to advance scientific and scholarly research for faculty and students and to provide basic training in computer methods in various fields.

"In the next semester," Dobbins said, "we are going to try and initiate sophomores and juniors into the idea of using the Computer Center. When they reach senior or graduate level, they will realize that projects which seemed impossible because of time involved, will be possible to do with the help of the machine."

An open shop policy of machine operation will be followed for those who desire to run their own problems, provided that the individuals concerned are considered qualified by the director, Dr. S. B. Sells, professor of psychology.

The center will maintain equipment in working order and compile and make available a library of machine programs.

"I can't say for sure," said Dobbins, "but I suspect by next fall, there will be some credit courses offered in some aspects of computing."

To check the "bugs" in the machine, Dobbins has experimented with it by using a simple game of tick-tack-toe. It works this way:

After the "start" button is pushed, the machine types, "Your turn," Dobbins chooses a number, then the machine does likewise. When the game is finished, the machine types, "If you want to play again, hit start." While trying to "trip" the machine for mechanical malfunctions, Dobbins played the same number twice. The machine then typed, "you cheated, play again."

Some may complain that machines are taking over the busi-

ness world and are destroying man's initiative. But as one observer put it, "When a mechanical device can work a problem in minutes that would take days to work by hand — that's not laziness — that's progress."

The surest way to go broke is to wait for the breaks. — Anonymous

3 Chemistry Professors Receive Welch Grants

Three University chemistry professors have been awarded grants-in-aid by the Robert A. Welch Foundation.

Dr. William B. Smith, chairman of the chemistry department, received a \$45,000 grant for "Studies in Organic Reaction Mechanisms Using Carbon-14."

Dr. Smith explains that he and graduate assistants will conduct studies in theoretical organic chemistry using radioactive carbon.

Dr. J. E. Hodgkins and Dr. W. H. Watson each were awarded \$24,000 grant renewals for research projects begun previously under Welch Foundation grants.

Dr. Hodgkins is conducting studies in the area of divalent carbon chemistry and Dr. Watson is studying surface properties of semiconductors.

The Welch Foundation was established in 1954 by the will of Robert Alonzo Welch of Houston, who died in 1952.

Professors Attend Religion Sessions

Three Brite College professors attended the Southwest regional meeting of two theological societies in Dallas Jan. 13.

Attending sessions of the National Association of Biblical Instructors (NABI) and Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis (SBLE) were John Stewart, Glenn Routt and Dr. Jack Suggs.

Routt served as moderator of a discussion on the problem of hermeneutics in the NABI. (Hermeneutics is the branch of theology dealing with the principles of explaining passages of the Bible.)

Dr. Suggs was elected secretary-treasurer of the SBLE session. Both Dr. Suggs and Routt are former presidents of the societies.

Sessions were attended by college and seminary professors of religion from a five-state area. The meetings were in SMU's Perkins School of Theology.

Placement Bureau Lists Interviews

The following companies will be on campus next week to interview seniors:

Feb. 12 — Arthur Young & Co. — accounting majors.

Feb. 12 — Humble Oil & Refining Co. — School of Business (marketing).

Feb. 13 — Chas. Pfizer & Co. Inc. — School of Business — liberal arts majors.

Feb. 13 — Associates Investment Co. — School of Business — liberal arts majors.

Feb. 14 — S. S. Kresge Co. — School of Business and liberal arts majors.

Feb. 15 — I.B.M. — math, physics, School of Business majors.

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DR. SAMUEL LIEFESTE

Marketing Group Names Liefeste

Dr. Sam Liefeste, professor of marketing, has been appointed chairman of the Southern Division of the Industrial Marketing Section of the American Marketing Association.

Dr. Liefeste, who earned his Ph. D. from the University of Texas, is listed in Who's Who in American Education and Who's Who in the Southwest.

His most recently published article is "Strategy for A Marketing Oriented Firm" in the Fort Worth Business Review.

"Dr. Sam" has been at TCU since 1956. He is adviser of the Marketing Club.

Health Plan Deadline Set

Deadline for enrolling in the student health insurance plan is Feb. 17, according to Dean of Students Laurence C. Smith.

This coverage is available to both town and dormitory students taking at least six semester hours.

Premiums for dormitory students are \$10.25 for a seven-month period or \$6.25 for a four-month period. Town student rates are \$12.25 for seven months and \$8.25 for four months.

The insurance plan was instituted two years ago at the request of the student body and Student Congress, according to Student Congress President Denny Megarity.

It protects all participating students even during vacations. This coverage is in addition to any other insurance a student might have.

Application blanks and further information can be obtained from Dean Smith.

Dr. Hanley Takes Part In Dallas Music Session

Dr. Lawrence A. Hanley recently took part in a symposium on "The Research Function in Music Education" in Dallas. Dr. Hanley is head of the Division of Music Education here.

The event was held in connection with the meeting of the college division of the Texas Music Educators Association.

Campus Carousel

BY BARBARA COX

Engaged are . . .

. . . Brenda Norman, Amarillo senior, and Ross Park, A&M junior of Amarillo. Miss Norman is pledge trainer and vice president of Kappa Delta sorority.

Pinned are . . .

. . . Jo Ann Thomas, Marienville, Pa., senior, and Jack Tallman, Fort Worth senior at A&M. Miss Thomas is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Donnis Kay Piper . . .

. . . and Larry Kissinger, January graduate, are engaged. Miss Piper, Dallas junior, is a member of Chi Omega and Angel Flight. Kissinger received his commission in the U.S. Air Force Jan. 24. He is past post commander of the Grenadiers, Air Force ROTC drill team.

Also Pinned . . .

. . . are Judy Geldert, Ganado sophomore, and Charles Munnerlyn, Texas A&M senior of Rodessa, La.

Jan. 28 . . .

. . . was the date Pat Bray received a pin from Chuck Wilson. Both are Houston juniors. Wilson is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Ginny Brooks . . .

. . . and Mike Longley, Houston junior, are pinned. Miss Brooks is a Little Rock, Ark. sophomore. Longley is chaplain of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Also Pinned . . .

. . . are Jan Hardin, Palestine freshman, and Ronnie Lane, senior at Baylor.

Pinned . . .

. . . are Nancy King, Wichita

Falls junior, and Jackson Giles of Corpus Christi. Miss King is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Giles is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Pinned are . . .

. . . Peg Lindall and Bill Rhode, both San Antonio juniors. Miss Lindall is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Angel Flight. Rhode is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Pinned . . .

. . . are Dian Bonner, Dallas freshman, and Monty Tucker, Fort Worth sophomore. Tucker is a member of the Vigilantes.

Economics Club To Hear Pounders

Jack Pounders, economist and mathematician, will speak to the Economics Club at noon Friday, in the south dining room of Dave Reed Hall.

Pounders will discuss "The Scientific Method in Economics." According to Floyd Durham, professor of economics, the speech will be concerned with the effort of economists to analyze a problem without letting personal prejudice interfere.

All interested students are welcome to attend the talk, according to the economics department.

Pounders did his master's work in labor economics at the University of Oklahoma and in addition did work for a master's degree at Baylor in psychology. He presently is working toward a Ph. D. in mathematics at SMU.

'The Bicycle Thief' To Be First AC Film for Semester

The much honored Italian motion picture "The Bicycle Thief" has been chosen by the films committee to lead the list of movies for the spring semester. It will be shown on Feb. 11, at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The movie, often labeled by critics as one of the ten greatest motion pictures in history, was produced in Italy and directed by veteran actor-director Vittorio de Sica.

The plot concerns a man in need of a bicycle for his job, and his faithful family who pawn their treasured linens to purchase the vehicle. Shortly after they have procured the needed bicycle, it is stolen, and without it, the man cannot go to work.

Honors bestowed upon the film include: the Gran Prix, Belgium World's Fair; "Best Foreign Film," New York critics.

Admission to any of the films will be 25 cents.

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In their Robert Carr Chapel wedding are Daoud Aziz Saarty and Archalouise Stephan. The bridegroom is a graduate business student at the University while the bride arrived recently from Egypt.

Homeowners Will Appeal Court Ruling

Members of the TCU-Westcliff Civic League voted earlier this week to continue their fight against the sale of Worth Hills Golf Course to the University.

The league decided to send its cause either to the Second Court of Appeals in Fort Worth or directly to the state Supreme Court in Austin.

A decision as to which legal course will be followed will be made by the group's executive committee after consultations with Richard Churchill, attorney for the TCU-Westcliff property owners.

The decision to appeal to a higher court came after District County Judge Fisher T. Denny ruled that the city legally can sell the golf course to the University since the sale was approved by city voters in an election last fall.

Because of the special nature of the case, Churchill said, the league has the right to appeal directly to the state Supreme Court or follow the regular route to the Second Court of Civil Appeals.

Nothing gives peace such a bad name as whatever it is we have now. — Franklin P. Jones

Monterrey Tech Offers Summer School in Mexico

"Wanna spend the summer in Mexico?"

This invitation is now being offered by the University, in the 12th annual summer session at the Monterrey Institute of Technology, Monterrey, Mexico.

Dr. Malcolm D. McLean, professor of Spanish, is the director of the course and information may be obtained from him at

box 29370, or by calling Ext. 459.

The course begins July 14 and continues through Aug. 24. The student can earn up to six semester hours credit during the six weeks.

Total cost for the six weeks is \$300 which includes tuition, board, lodging and any needed medical attention. Also laundry, linens and all local excursions are included.

Courses in Spanish language, literature, history, geography, arts and crafts, folklore and dancing will be offered. For those not speaking Spanish, some of the courses will be offered in English.

Two Firms Present \$2,019 in Grants

Two grants totaling \$2,019 were given to the University this week, according to Chancellor M. E. Sadler.

The Dow Chemical Company of Freeport, Texas, presented a check for \$1,000 to be used for scholarships in the chemistry department during the 1962-63 school year. The check was forwarded to the University by Earle B. Barnes, Dow general manager at Freeport, a 1938 TCU graduate and member of the Board of Trustees.

The Homebuilders Association of Fort Worth presented a check for \$1,019 to be used to support the new Construction Management Program.



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Dr. Fowler Presides

Foreign Students Wed In Robert Carr Chapel

Go around the world to get married?

Well, not quite but half way around it to tie the knot.

This describes the recent activities of Archalouise Stephan who arrived in the U.S. Jan. 29 to join her husband-to-be.

Daoud Aziz Daoud Saarty was the lucky man who was the ob-

ject of the long trip and the "snare of matrimony."

The wedding was held in Robert Carr Chapel, Tuesday night with the ceremony being performed by Dr. George P. Fowler, professor of Religion. Mrs. Fowler stood in for the bridegroom's mother.

Dean James Moudy, dean of the Graduate School participated in the role of "Father of the Bride," while Mrs. Moudy served as a stand in for Archalouise's mother who is in Egypt.

Daoud's brother, George, attended the bridegroom as best man while his wife acted as matron of honor.

The bride designed and made her own gown.

Daoud is working on his masters degree in business administration. Upon completion of this degree he plans to go to California to obtain his Ph. D.

He arrived in Fort Worth from Heliopolis, a suburb of Cairo in 1960.

The couple will reside at 2913 McCart.

Opera Program Deadline Nears

Students desiring to compete in the 1962 Opera Guild of Fort Worth Award program must have their applications postmarked not later than midnight Feb. 15.

The contest, offering a \$1,000 cash graduate scholarship, is open to any Texas voice student.

Entry blanks and rules may be obtained by writing the scholarship committee, Opera Guild of Fort Worth, 2700 Colonial Parkway, Fort Worth 9.

Schick Elected President of ADS

Dennis Schick, Fort Worth senior, recently was elected president of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, for the spring semester.

Other officers are Ken Williams, Houston junior, vice president, and Jay Hackleman, Fort Worth sophomore, secretary-treasurer.

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Arkansas Next for Frogs

Prouse Calls Golf Hopefuls To Meeting

Golf Coach Tom Prouse plans a meeting of candidates for both varsity and freshman teams in the Little Gym at 3 p.m. Monday.

Prouse is optimistic about the chances of this year's varsity team. "If we can just find a good fourth man," he conjectured, "we'll have a real strong team that could cop the Southwest Conference crown."

Three Return

The three returning lettermen that probably will form the core of this year's team are junior Jack Montgomery and seniors Mike Walling and Gabe Cunningham.

Prouse explained that this arrangement is not definite. "Anyone has a chance to make the squad since qualifying rounds haven't been scheduled yet. That's what we want to discuss at the meeting Monday."

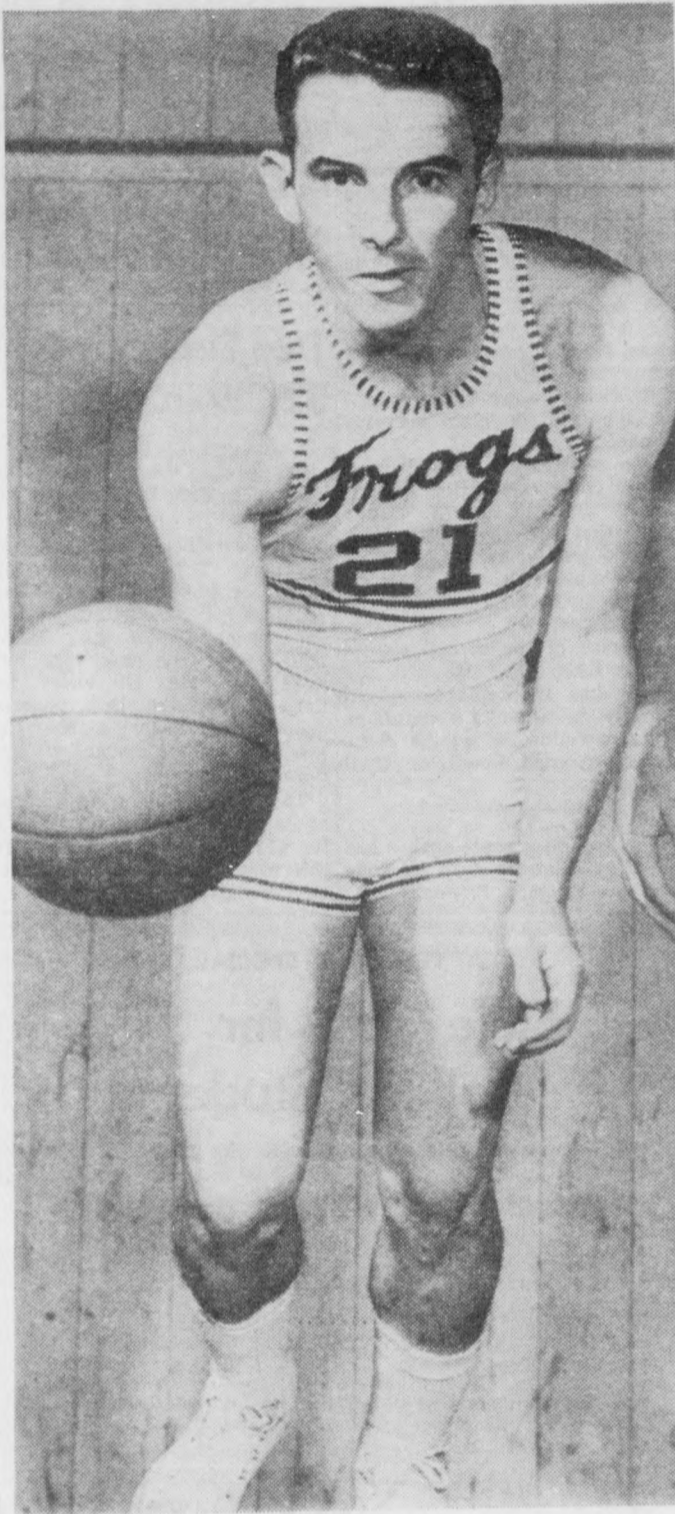
Methany Possibility

A strong possibility for that fourth man, according to Prouse, is John Methany who was ineligible last year. James Craig, Sam Keown, Tommy Ryan and Phil Welsh are other varsity hopefuls.

On the freshman side is state high school champion John Lawson of Paschal. He will be joined by Eddie Smith. However, they are the only two prospects that have contacted Prouse. He asks that any one interested come to the meeting.

The first tournament for the team is the Southwestern Recreation Golf Tournament to be held in conjunction with the Track and Field Meet here. The 36-hole medal-play tourney will be played at Worth Hills March 2-3.

The week after that, March 7-10, the varsity team will compete in the Border Olympics at Laredo.



PHIL REYNOLDS

Unpredictable Cagers Shock Tech, 65-63

After toppling conference-leading Texas Tech, 65-63 Tuesday night, the unpredictable Frogs go to Fayetteville Saturday to tangle with fourth place Arkansas.

Saturday's game is important in two ways — a win over the Porkers would move Coach Buster Brannon's charges up another rung in the race for the Southwest Conference basketball crown, from seventh to sixth place.

Tuesday's action left Tech and A&M tied for first place with 5 wins and 2 losses each.

Rice and SMU are tied for second with 4 wins and 3 losses each.

Texas is third with a 3 and 3 record, with Arkansas coming fourth with a 3-4 after dropping a game to Baylor, 60-76.

Bears Break Ice

Baylor's win over Arkansas was the Bear's first conference win, but it did little to enhance their SWC cellar position, Baylor now has a 1-6 record.

The Frogs now are in seventh place (or fifth place, if the ties for first and second are taken

into consideration), and with eight games to go, it is possible that they could be crown contenders before the season ends.

Another reason the Arkansas game might be interesting is that the top two scorers in the Southwest Conference will be playing against each other — Tommy Boyer of Arkansas and TCU's Phil Reynolds.

Boyer has posted 136 points in conference play against Reynolds' 130. Reynolds also has a chance to move up on the leading scorers of the season, SMU's Jan Loudermilk (314) and Arkansas' Jerry Carlton (302). Reynolds' season mark is 287 points.

Hogs Take Opener

Arkansas edged the University five once before this season, 64-63, on the Frog's home court. The Razorbacks also have downed Texas A&M and Rice while losing to Texas, SMU, Tech and Baylor.

The Frogs leave for Fayetteville Saturday morning, and will fly if the weather is good. Brannon, commenting on his team's chances against Arkansas said, "If the boys play as well against Arkansas as they did Lubbock, I think I'll enjoy the flight back as well as I will the flight back."

Brannon commended the Frogs for keeping their spirits up and for never quitting.

"Most of the scores have been close," he said, "but the boys never let up."

Tommy Pennick, junior guard from Houston Bellaire, injured in the A&M game, won't be able to play Saturday. Pennick injured his knee and Coach Brannon said the knee is possibly fractured.

SKIFF SPORTS

Page 8 Friday, Feb. 9, 1962

Non-Greeks Start Intramural Play

Intramural basketball officially begins at 5 p.m. Monday with the first independent game, according to Tim James, spokesman for the fraternities, and Jim Gary, spokesman for the independent teams. Other games scheduled for Monday are at 6:15 and 7:30. Included in the schedule are DSF versus Air Force ROTC, Vigilantes against BSU and Army playing Tom Brown Dorm.

Track Fans Show Enthusiasm About Indoor Meet Saturday

BY LINDA KAYE

This time last year Fort Worth track enthusiasts were as scarce as Texans in Alaska. The first annual Will Rogers Indoor Games changed that situation.

New local fans are awaiting the second annual meet to be held Saturday. The comforts of an indoor arena with plenty of seats, the closeness of the action and the relatively short time lapses between events readily appeal to the paying customers.

An indoor meet also appeals to the participants. High hurdler Bobby Bernard voiced the general opinion of trackmen when he said, "It's great. For one thing, we will be over our usual first-meet nervousness when the outdoor season starts."

Instead of the first and only Texas indoor track event as last year, the Fort Worth meet is the last of five this season.

It follows similar meets held in San Antonio, Houston, Lubbock and Dallas.

In the Dallas Invitational Games last week, Jackie Upton,

junior high jumper from Vernon, set the Texas Indoor Record by clearing the bar at 6-6.

Following Upton's first place win came a string of seconds: Bobby Bernard, 60-yard high hurdles; Reagan Gasaway, 600-yard dash; Marvin Sillian, one-mile run; and Saul Pullman, broad jump.

Sophomore Nolan Brawley placed fourth in the 1000-yard dash.

Retired Col. Takes Post As Intramural Director

Col. John W. Murray will return to campus next fall as assistant dean of men and director of intramural athletics, President D. Ray Lindley has announced.

Col. Murray, the first professor of Military Science at the University when the Army ROTC unit was established here in 1951, will retire from the Army next summer.

Col. Murray will supervise the activities of campus fraternities and the intramural program.

In addition to these six, Track Coach J. Eddie Weems said others to participate in the Will Rogers Games include Glenn McCroskey, 60-yard dash; Alfred Heiser, 440; and John McKinsey, two-mile run.

Weems explained that his team will be bolstered in the weight events by the addition of footballers Jim Fox and Ken Henson as soon as spring training is over.

Tickets for Saturday's meet may be purchased at the Central Ticket Agency in the Hotel Texas lobby downtown or at C&S and Beyette's sporting goods stores.

The price of box seats is \$2.50; reserve seats, \$1.50; and general admission, \$1.

Last year a coliseum-filling crowd of 7,000 saw the meet with 1,800 being turned away. Officials of the Fort Worth High School Coaches Association which sponsors the games said tickets are selling briskly.

Preliminary events start at 1:30 p.m. at Will Rogers Coliseum and finals begin at 7 p.m.



High jumper Jackie Upton clears the bar in a practice session for this weekend's Will Rogers Indoor Games. Upton won the Dallas Indoor meet a week ago with a leap of 6-6. The Frog jumper also won the event in the Will Rogers games last year. (Photo by Linda Kaye.)