



JIM WRIGHT

Congressman Scheduled RE Week Speaker Here

Congressman Jim Wright is on campus for Religious Emphasis Week.

Wright will present a meditation on church and state, "God and Caesar," at convocation Wednesday. Thursday he will speak on "God of Tomorrow," the hope and promise of the future. Both convocations will be at 11 a.m.

Today at noon he will speak at the Chi Delta Mu meeting in the Student Center Ballroom.

Monday Wright was presented at a reception in the Student Center. Following the reception, he attended a dinner for guest speakers, United Religious Council and RE Week Committee.

Theme for the week and for Wright's talks will be "One Nation Under God."

Wright, one of the youngest members of Congress, was elected in 1954 and has twice been re-elected. In the House he serves as member of the public works committee and has been author of a number of bills.

Born in Fort Worth, he is a graduate of the University of Texas where he majored in government and economics.

He served in World War II, returned to Texas and was sent to the state legislature. Later he was elected to fill an unexpired term as mayor of Weatherford and was re-elected twice.

In 1952 he was president of the League of Texas Municipalities, which represents more than 600 incorporated cities and towns in Texas.

Future Builders To Elect Slate Today at Meeting

The Future Builders Association will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in room 120, Rogers Hall.

Purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for spring semester. "Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend," said T. D. Caldwell, club sponsor.

In 1953 he was honored by the Texas Jaycees as one of five outstanding young men in Texas. Then in September 1958 he was one of five members of Congress cited by a national magazine as among 15 "bright young men" in American politics.

Nation Focuses On Intellectual, Wassenich Says

BY JANICE KLINKSIEK

Scholars may replace athletes as campus heroes!

Dr. Paul Wassenich, director of honors program, told students attending the Professor Series sponsored by the Forums committee Tuesday, that national emphasis is shifting toward brains rather than brawn on the college level.

In light of this fact, TCU is preparing an honors program to be initiated next fall. Plans at present are tentative, Wassenich said.

An honors student probably will be determined by his Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores and high school record.

If a student is missed, he can be included the second semester of his freshman year. Sophomores may be added on the basis of grades at TCU and SAT scores, Wassenich explained.

The honors program may consist of an extension of invitational classes, such as those now offered in English and math, on freshman and sophomore levels.

Colloquiums are stipulated on junior and senior level. (A colloquy consists of a large group that employs small group principles to provide learning experiences for the whole group.)

Another plan consists of seminars in the student's major field and a senior paper on a related subject.

Greater TCU Group Discusses Expenses

But why can't I give my boy friend my extra meal tickets?

L. C. White, business manager, told students attending the Committee for a Greater TCU meeting Thursday that "a meal ticket

is a device evaluating the food consumed by a student to determine if additional charges should be made against the student."

What the students are objecting to is compulsory boarding

he said, explaining that the biggest problem is communication.

The regulations were changed in the fall of 1955 upon recommendation from the student government and the Board of Trustees. Previously the charge was \$200 a semester.

The cafeteria is only one of the auxiliary expenses. Others are dormitories, book store, infirmary, Student Center facilities and planned activities related to student life. All these are self-supporting, he explained.

The athletic department is also self-supporting.

A \$7 million budget is being presented to the Board of Trustees this week. Some items included are \$175,000 for utility bills and \$17,000 for brooms and floor sweep.

"Education is big business... It is educational business!" White added.

Higher Production Costs Force Coke Price Hike

BY JAMES MARTIN

What this campus needs is a good five-cent Coke.

Students discovered here recently that the price of cokes had gone up to a dime a bottle.

A few protest signs were placed on the machines urging students not to patronize them.

TCU was the last educational institution in this area to see the price increase.

Clyde Welch, Fort Worth plant manager, told The Skiff Friday that with the increase in labor, machines, trucks and ingredients, the company was forced to increase prices from .06 to .10 cents a bottle.

Charles Peveler, director of the Student Center, said few complaints have been voiced by the students, and that on the whole, they have been very nice about the increase.

Cokes by the case previously sold for \$1 per case wholesale, now the cost per case is \$1.12, with some soft drink manufacturers now selling for \$1.16 per case.

On the West Coast, cases of cokes are now selling for \$1.50 per case and higher, Welch said.

He indicated that, if necessary, the company will place a sign

on every machine on campus explaining the increase.

Peveler said that the cost of fountain cokes will stay the same, and that no price increase is expected in the future.

He said that the only difficulty arises when students can buy drinks for five and six cents off campus at individually-owned machines. Students feel that Cokes should be as cheap as they are elsewhere.

Employees Earn \$3,474,143

University Pays Millions

Who wants to be a millionaire?

Someone could if he did all the work each year at TCU. His salary would be \$3,174,414.63.

However, there are 633 full-time employees who share these millions, according to L. C. White, business manager.

On the basis of individuals whose main income is from TCU the following list was compiled:

Direct salaries	\$3,174,414.63
Retirement Expenses	190,830.20
Social Security	
Taxes	71,898.86
Insurance Paid by TCU	19,000.00

Tuition Employees' Departments	18,000.00
Total	\$3,474,143.69

Not included are student salaries and fellowship costs. White pointed out that for some purposes, the figures are meaningless as professional and non-professional salaries are "merged." However, the report is an indication of the TCU payroll for the fiscal year.



Stick 'Em Up

Before ROTC cadets are graduated, many attend summer camp. Before they attend summer camp, they must take shots. Here Mrs. Margaret Combs, registered nurse in the in-

firmery, catches Dewin Farrer, Waxahachie junior while Sam Cox, Fort Worth junior, receives a shot from infirmary nurse Mrs. Margaret Harris. (Photo by Bill Seymour.)



SUSAN HANDLEY

Miss Handley Selected To Enter Queen Contest

Susan Handley, Glenview, Ill. senior, has been selected to compete for Mardi Gras Queen in the yearly benefit for Our Lady of Victory High School, Fort Worth. The benefit was held Saturday at Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum.

She was chosen by the student activities council to represent the University.

Miss Handley is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and was a Horned Frog beauty last year. She also was selected Miss St. Patrick's Day for KTCU, campus radio station last March and was Homecoming Queen finalist this fall.

Ten princesses representing colleges of the North Texas area competed for the title of queen. Contestants were judged on gracefulness, natural beauty, and personality, said Mrs. Joe Guminiski, co-chairman of the princess committee.

Judges were Mrs. J. Lee Johnson Jr., Mrs. Harry McLeod and Norman Perrill.

The coed chosen reigned over the festival with Donny Smith, member of the football team, who was king.

Nielsen Named Leader Of Selection Committee

Dr. Otto R. Nielsen, dean of the School of Education, is chairman of a selection committee of the Texas Junior College Association. This committee will choose the outstanding male and female college teachers for 1961-1962.

The TCU professor also is on the nominating committee of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. He is serving as liaison officer to the state of Texas for the association.

Builds an Aqueduct

Ex-Student Works In Colombian Corps

A former University student is helping build an aqueduct—in South America.

Harold R. Northrop, 23, 4813 Alandale Drive, is one of 62 Peace Corps volunteers in Colombia.

Northrop, who has been in Colombia since September, lives and works in Yolombo, 70 miles northeast of Medellin. There he and another Peace Corps volunteer work with trained Colombians to help bring modern methods to the under developed land.

Northrop Works

The aqueduct is only one of several projects on which Northrop is working. Others include roads, schools and sports fields. He, like other volunteers, has experience in farming, carpentry and surveying.

The Colombian project is

jointly administered by the Peace Corps and CARE, Inc., a private organization, in cooperation with the Division of Community Action of the Government of Colombia.

Traveled Widely

Northrop has traveled widely in South America and speaks fluent Spanish.

After being accepted by the Peace Corps, he was given eight weeks of training at Rutgers University, followed by a month of orientation in Colombia.

Methodists Define Church In Weekly Discussions

What is the church?

The Methodist Student Movement seeks to answer this question in its weekly forums this semester.

Wednesday, the Reverend Harold Powers, Newman Club chaplain, will speak concerning the Roman Catholic view of the church and state relations.

Senior Chosen Sigma Chi Head

Tony Tracy, Fort Stockton senior, was chosen president of Sigma Chi in the recent election of officers. Vice president is David Farmer, Fort Worth senior.

Other officers include Micky McFall, Merriam, Kan. junior, secretary, and Scott Magers, Mission, Kan. junior, treasurer. Corresponding secretary is Bryan Gregory, Fort Worth sophomore, who also is assistant pledge trainer.

Social chairman is Frank Moore, Corpus Christi senior; rush chairman, John R. Smith, Ruidoso senior; courtesy chairman, Pat Gallagher, Fort Worth senior.

Pledge trainer is Bob Seymour, Fort Worth junior. Historian is Jim Wallace, Longview senior; house manager, Pat McAdoo, Seagraves senior; and song leader, Jim Mulhollan, Dallas junior.

Music and Humor Group Will Perform in Coliseum

Folk music and sophisticated, up-to-the-minute humor will be offered by the Limelitters March 10, in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The trio is being presented at 8 p.m. as a special Select Series program.

The Limelitters, specializing in modern arrangements of folk material, were formed in 1959.

Lou Gottlieb is bass-playing spokesman for the group. Alex Hassilev provides guitar and banjo music, assisted by Glen Yarbrough, classical guitarist and lyric tenor.

Known for Style

Known as the "singing Mort Sahl's," the Limelitters combine a blend of vocal and instrument folk music with hilarity which they describe as "institutional satire."

The Limelitters have given performances on the Ed Sullivan Show and the Dinah Shore Chevy Show. They have been in concerts with Chris Conner and Shelly Berman, on a national tour with Mort Sahl and in the Hollywood Bowl with Eartha Kitt.

Complete Tour

Recently the group completed a tour of more than 40 major cities unassisted and unsupported by other acts.

Ticket prices are \$2, \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.50. Select Series season ticket holders may purchase any seat for half price.

Tickets will be on sale at the Student Center information booth or may be obtained by writing the Limelitters, TCU.

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Date Nears For Selective Service Tests

Scores on the Selective Service College Qualification Test could mean the difference between being allowed to continue in college and being drafted, according to Dr. C. J. Firkins, director of the guidance and testing bureau.

The SSCQ exam will be given on Campus April 17. The exam is established to provide local Selective Service Boards with qualifications of persons in college.

Any student requesting occupational deferment, and who is satisfactorily pursuing full-time college training, is eligible to take the test.

Students who wish to apply should obtain a bulletin and application card from any Selective Service board. These applications must be postmarked before midnight, March 27.

Although the test is going to be given on campus, applications must be made through a Selective Service board. They do not need to be made through the students own board, said Dr. Firkins.

Rush Opens For Sororities

University coeds who wish to pledge a sorority may participate in spring Open Rush.

Participants must be taking at least 12 semester hours with a grade point average of 2.0 in the last long semester.

Open rush is informal. Rushees receive invitations to visit with active members in the sororities. Each rushee may accept an invitation to only one major function of each sorority.

Bids will be delivered between 5 and 6 p.m. on March 23 and April 27.

Fraternity Rush Kicks Off Today

Registration for fraternity spring rush was completed yesterday and parties are scheduled to start today, according to Jewell Wallace, dean of men.

Rushees will be notified of party invitations through the office of the dean of men. Formal pledging will be completed by March 16.

Lefty Morris Heads Delt Slate

Delta Tau Delta's recently elected president is Lefty Morris, Big Springs senior.

Other officers are vice president Clay Peebles, Killen senior; recording secretary Clyde Wills, Fort Worth sophomore; corresponding secretary Sidney Shore, San Juan, N.M. junior; and treasurer Jerry Hennig, Olney senior.



Absent-Minded Professor

Not Dr. Ambrose Edens, associate professor of religion. He never misses a basketball game—or correcting papers. Horned Frog editor Linda Kaye shot this picture at a recent Frog game as her brother, Roger, looks on.

Career Cues:

"The broader your knowledge, the greater your chance of success!" Edwin J. Ducayet, President Bell Helicopter Company

"As I look back, graduating from college in the depth of the depression was a blessing in disguise. It was difficult to get a job, and even more difficult to hold it. It proved to me early in life that to succeed in business requires constant struggle.

"I found that the truly successful individual never stops learning, that a formal college education is the foundation on which we continue to build the knowledge and experience required to get ahead.

Students Organize for Connally

The John Connally Club is being organized. Its purpose is to stimulate interest among students concerning Connally's candidacy for governor.

Club members work in the Connally for Governor headquarters, trans-American Life Building, and in other campaign activities.

John Hornburg, Fort Worth junior, is temporary chairman of the club. He will serve until its organizational meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday in room 204 of the Student Center.

Every time you speak, your mind is on parade. — Anonymous

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Responsibilities of Citizenship Thurs., Mar. 22

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Editorially Speaking

Eternal Cry: We've Got To Get Organized

BY LYNN SWANN

"We've got to get organized."

How many times a day do we say this? It is heard in the library, down the halls of dormitories and even from mouths of cartoon characters.

But few of us do anything about it.

Freshman often have a rough time learning the routine of college life — some never learn it.

But the secret is organization.

Was Officer

A student at Duke University was an officer in her sorority, co-editor of the annual, a Phi Beta Kappa and was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Although of above average intelligence, her I.Q. would not hint of such a record.

The coed's secret is organization. She doesn't waste time.

Some students are ashamed to look back at the end of the day and ask, "What have I accomplished?"

There is much in life to learn, to observe, to enjoy; it is a sin to piddle away the day in idleness.

Students Concerned

On the other hand, students may become too concerned with organization.

For instance, The Skiff became so over organized during one of its revampings there were more students in editorial positions than were reporters. (All chiefs and no Indians.)

In today's hustle and bustle, it is easy to become so involved in business that we neglect some of the nicer things in life — relaxed conversation with friends, a walk in the park, watching Dr. Kildare on Thursday nights.

Coed Tells

One ambitious coed who uses her time to good advantage told of a personal incident.

"It was Christmas time when traffic was thick downtown. Mother and I had to wait ages until the attendant brought our car from the parking lot. I was fidgeting the whole time, thinking of the work I was neglecting.

"About that time Mother started pointing out people as they passed. There was a fat woman practically pulling her puny husband down the street. A Santa Claus walked by, ringing his Salvation Army bell. Children, pink-checked and excited, passed him and stared.

"By the time the boy brought the car around, I hated to leave, it was such fun watching people.

"I'm glad we had to wait," she admitted.

The busy coed had learned an important truth — The mature person strikes a happy medium between doing what he enjoys and what he must do.

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The reward of doing a hard job is that you are given a much harder job, and expected to do it equally well.

The American people never carry an umbrella. They prepare to walk in eternal sunshine.—Alfred E. Smith

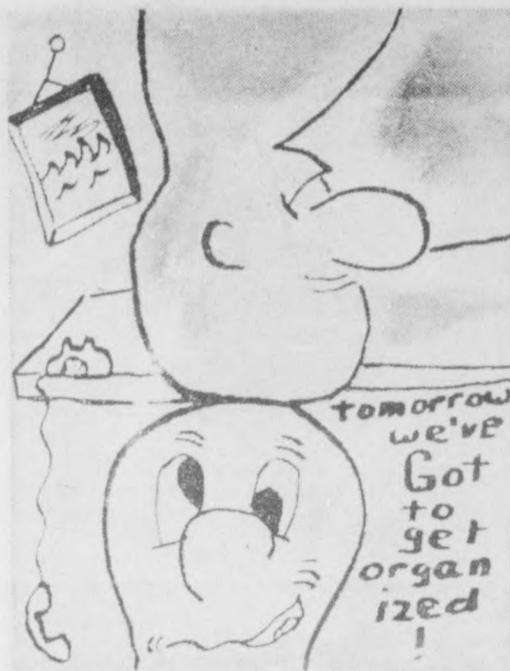
The Skiff

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Cartoon by Ray Reece

Program To Select Outstanding Scholars

A step forward was made by the University last fall with the announcement of the Honors Program.

In December Dr. Paul G. Wassenich was named to direct the new plan with the assistance of Dr. Winton Manning. Dr. James M. Moudy, dean of the Graduate School, is chairman of the Honors Council which will complete final plans scheduled to go into effect next fall.

It is designed to select top students and offer them special methods and materials. The methods will include use of original works and manuscripts instead of textbooks, with more independent research by the individual student.

Such an undertaking is geared to outstanding scholars, to offer them a schedule suited to their needs. It also means an upgrading for the school as a whole.

While it will take more than one innovation to make us eligible for Phi Beta Kappa, it is a move in the right direction.

Respect Professors

As children grow they are plagued with the demand, "Respect your elders." Most people grow into adulthood with this firmly implanted in their minds. However, because of the strain and heavy demands placed on the nervous system, people tend to let hot tempers flare and respect melts away.

Students, too, are among those who let their own pride interfere with respect due their professors and instructors.

In most cases, the professor standing before the lectern has a degree or two following his name. He is informed in his field. He may or may not be a pleasant orator able to communicate his knowledge, but because of his position he demands the respect of others.

A popular rebuff among students is that an instructor may have only a B.A. and is scarcely older than they. Here again pride takes precedence over the recognition of position.

Students who feel they know as much as or more than the instructor are sadly lacking in education. They have a lot to learn.

When these students begin to deal in human nature they may find that a top executive of a corporation had only six years of formal education. Yet who is the big shot with a B.A. seeking employment, thinking he knows more than the bossman?

Showing respect for truth, knowledge and age may be bitter medicine to swallow, but it is just a part of achieving a well-rounded education for life.

The Cynic

About the Greeks...

BY DON BUCKMAN

There is another side to the coin which the Skiff editor Lynn Swann presented in her Friday column, headlined "Greeks Hold High Ideals." Miss Swann and many other Greeks are friends of ours, but as an independent we noted some points with which we might take issue.

We regard as a surprising example of obtuse thinking this statement of Miss Swann's: "Some do not care to become a part of the Greek system. This is their right."

Come now, isn't that a bit backward? Are we independents to understand that if we don't quit making cracks about Greeks' "doing nothing but drinking and having parties, failing to meet their responsibilities of scholarship or citizenship" (which seems to have prompted Miss Swann's column) that our "right" to independence will be revoked and the Greeks will force us to become pledges? Doesn't she really mean that students here have the right to try to become members of the Greek system?

In an attempt to vindicate the Greeks of the accusations of failing to meet citizenship responsibilities, Miss Swann cites several examples of charitable work by fraternities and sororities. Kappa Sigma, she says, "changed the week previous to their initiation from one of 'hell' to help." The question in our minds is why the fraternity — if one of a group of such noble bodies as Miss Swann would have us believe — had a "hell week" in the first place.

Turning to the question of scholarship, she points out that many sororities hold daily study halls, which to our mind are a relic of high school days (and they are disappearing from high schools). Indeed, it seems strange to us that a person mature enough to be in college must be made to study a certain number of hours a day.

Last year's grade average for Greeks, Miss Swann cites, was 2.5102. Arithmetic shows us that this is but 0.0195 higher than the overall average for all students, meaning the Greek average could not have been really significantly higher than the average for independents. And their 2.5102 is barely half a point higher than the University's minimum requirement of 2.0 for graduation.

However, Miss Swann continues, the best part of being a Greek "is to see a shy pledge develop into a mature, thoughtful woman — or a cocky freshman reach understanding manhood." Do the Greeks feel, then, that independents never are able to reach maturity and manhood? If this be the idea, we certainly challenge it immediately.

It is not our purpose here to knock the Greeks, for we admit that some of their work is very good. What we do desire is that our Greek friends not regard us as mentally retarded because after four years here we still do not know the Greek alphabet. To our eyes all fraternity and sorority pins look alike. We don't know whether Grabba Buncha Money is a fraternity or a sorority. We aren't sure whether Sigma Phi Nothing is a "top" organization while Tappa Kegga Beer is for refugees not accepted by the others.

We do not like the apparent attitude of Greek bigwigs we know that we are to address them as "Your Majesty."

In short, we are independent — by choice — and just as proud of it as Greeks are of their membership and pins. And we expect the Greeks to respect our feelings as we respect theirs.



Help in the Snack Bar cleans up before the breakfast rush. During the morning hours, 288 honeybuns, a type of breakfast roll, are

served. Snack Bar personnel also turn out hundreds of hamburgers daily in the before-your-eyes kitchen.

500 Hamburgers Daily

Peanut Butter and Onions? Snack Bar Meets Requests

BY ELLEN HERRING

"Number 44, please pick up your peanut butter and jelly sandwich with onions" is a startling sound to hear over the snack bar microphone.

It seems no more uncommon than a peanut butter and jelly sandwich with ham and cheese — and according to Elizabeth Woolfolk, snack bar supervisor, both have been ordered.

"We deal in quantity in this place," said Miss Woolfolk as she signed a bill for 19 drums of coke. Each drum contains four gallons of unmixed Coca Cola.

Cokes Served

In an average day about 76 gallons of coke are served as well as six to eight gallons of Dr. Pepper.

About 450 or 500 students eat a hamburger or cheeseburger every day, and if they are tired of that, barbecue or club sandwiches are popular.

What Is a Communist?

What is a communist? One who hath yearnings:

For equal division of unequal earnings.

Idler or bungler, or both, he is willing,

To fork out his copper and pocket your shilling.

—Ebenezer Elliott

At night the order is generally for tomato soup and a grilled cheese sandwich, unless a craze is started for bacon and tomatoes.

Lack Space

The lack of seating space has little effect on students, which is proved by the fact that 288 honeybuns are served each morning, in addition to 108 other breakfast rolls.

It takes from 12 to 15 eight-inch pies to satisfy the sweet tooth on campus.

According to Norine Lee, supervisor of the Student Center at night, when people are not ordering food they are getting decks of cards or change for cigarets at the candy counter.

"Though students sometimes resent the limits of three orders to go per person, we must do this because food cannot be prepared rapidly enough to fill demands of everyone. Despite our shortcomings, we try to give the best possible service and be prompt and courteous," said Miss Woolfolk, who has managed the snack bar for eight years.



LAURENS L. HENDERSON JR.

Texas Christian University

LAURENS L. HENDERSON Jr., career counselor for the internationally known postgraduate school for young college graduates interested in a career abroad with U.S. business or government—THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF FOREIGN TRADE, Phoenix, Arizona—will visit the campus on March 7. He will call on deans, department chairmen, and professors.

He will be available for consultation to interested students through the placement office.

Henderson, a former assistant attorney general of the State of Arizona and a graduate of The American Institute, recently has returned from a tour of duty as an executive with the Brazilian subsidiary of a prominent U.S. oil corporation.

Candidate To Address Republicans

Bill Hayes, a Republican candidate for lieutenant governor of Texas, will speak to the Young Republicans at 4 p.m. Wednesday in room 204 of the Student Center.

Hayes has been a member of the New Hampshire Legislature, where he served on the ways and means committee.

He is currently vice president of Continental Belton Co., which manufactures heavy equipment near his home in Temple.

Mr. Hayes has lived in Texas for 16 years.

In stating his beliefs he said, "The people of Texas in effect issued a mandate in the election of John Tower to the United States Senate. I believe that we conservatives . . . must stand up and be counted; we must make every team effort to assure victory for our cause. The Republican Party is the only major factor standing between our nation and socialism."



THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GOLDFER

The academic world, as we all know, is loaded with dignity and ethics, with lofty means and exalted ends, with truth and beauty. In such a world a heinous thing like faculty raiding—colleges enticing teachers away from other colleges—is not even thinkable.

However, if the dean of one college happens—purely by chance, mind you—to run into a professor from another college, and the professor happens to remark—just in passing, mind you—that he is discontented with his present position, why, what's wrong with the dean making the professor an offer? Like the other afternoon, for instance, Dean Sigafos of Gransmire Polytech, finding himself in need of a refreshing cup of oolong, dropped in quite by chance at the Discontented Professors Exchange where he discovered Professor Stuneros from the English Department of Kroveny A and M sitting over a pot of lapsang soochong and shrieking "I Hate Kroveny A and M!" Surely there was nothing improper in the dean saying to the professor, "Leander, perhaps you'd like to come over to us. I think you'll find our shop A-OK."

(It should be noted here that all English professors are named Leander, just as all psychics professors are named Fred. All sociology professors are, of course, named Myron, all veterinary medicine professors are named Rover, and all German professors are named Hansel and Gretel. All deans, are, of course, named Attila.)

But I digress. Leander, the professor, has just been offered a job by Attila, the dean, and he replies, "Thank you, but I don't think so."

"And I don't blame you," says Attila, stoutly. "I understand Kroveny has a fine little library."

"Well, it's not too bad," says Leander. "We have 28 volumes in all, including a mint copy of *Nancy Drew, Girl Detective*."

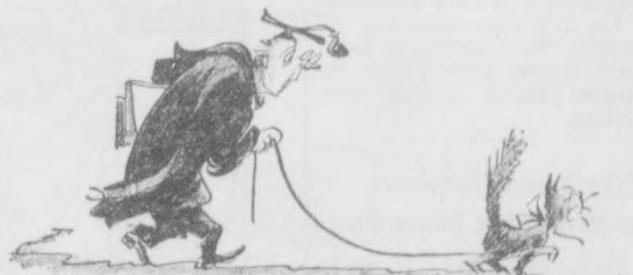
"Very impressive," says Attila. "Us now, we have 36 million volumes, including all of Shakespeare's first folios and the Dead Sea Scrolls."

"Golly whiskers," says Leander.

"But of course," says Attila, "you don't want to leave Kroveny where, I am told, working conditions are tickety-boo."

"Oh, they're not too bad," says Leander. "I teach 18 hours of English, 11 hours of optometry, 6 hours of forestry, coach the fencing team, and walk Prexy's cat twice a day."

"A full, rich life," says Attila. "At our school you'd be somewhat less active. You'd teach one class a week, limited to four A students. As to salary, you'd start at \$50,000 a year, with retirement at full pay upon reaching age 29."



"I walk Prexy's cat twice a day!"

"Sir," says Leander, "your offer is most fair but you must understand that I owe a certain loyalty to Kroveny."

"I not only understand, I applaud," says Attila. "But before you make a final decision, let me tell you one thing more. We supply Marlboro cigarettes to our faculty—all you want at all times."

"Gloryosky!" cries Leander, bounding to his feet. "You mean Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste—Marlboro, the cigarette with better makin's—Marlboro that comes to you in pack or box—Marlboro that gives you such a lot to like?"

"Yep," says Attila, "that's the Marlboro I mean."

"I am yours," cries Leander, wringing the Dean's hand. "Where do I sign?"

"At the quarry," replies Attila. "Frankly, we don't trust paper contracts any more. We chisel them in marble."

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Stonecutters cut it in stone, woodcutters cut it in wood, seamstresses embroider it in doilies: you get a lot to like in a Marlboro—filter, flavor, pack or box.

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Kennedy Recognizes World As Frontier of Social Wealth

EDITOR'S NOTE: Hugh High, senior economics major and grader in the economics department, explains President Kennedy's economic policy in laymen's terms.

BY HUGH HIGH

"A nation progresses by using a frontier as a spring-board to further improvements and greater expansion," said historian Fredrick Jackson Turner, speaking of the westward expansion of the United States.

Today no land exists to conquer in America. As a result of rapid success in both the physical and social sciences, there does still exist a frontier that can be used as the jump-off point to immense human betterment and alleviation of social ills. It is this chaotic world, with its burning knowledge and energy, that John Kennedy recognized as a New Frontier leading to undreamed of social wealth.

The New Frontier spirit, then, is a recognition of the fact that man can, by properly utilizing his talents, improve his life. The only restraint on him is himself — not some "natural law."

Man's Lack Seen

President Kennedy is not, however, the first to recognize man's lack of limitations. The Employment Act of 1946 was passed by a bi-partisan Congress in fear of the heretofore economic traumas that accompanied wars' end. Government took upon itself the responsibility of curing economic distress by the two-fold maintenance of maximum employ-

ment and price stability through the use of fiscal and monetary policy.

This act is hailed by many as one of the greatest works of social legislation in United States history, for it allows the use of the budget and money supply as economic tools. More important in making such action — when necessary — mandatory, the nation commits itself to economic and social responsibility.

Budget Is Tool

It is this use of the budget as a tool, rather than a goal, which sets the stage for Kennedy's economic policies.

However, while accepting the necessity of government deficit spending, often Kennedy makes such an issue of budget balancing that his brand of economics is simply Eisenhower economics in an Ivy League suit.

This is especially recognizable in Kennedy's order of Oct. 26, 1961, to the Cabinet to curb expenses as much as possible. He said in January, 1962, that the impact of government spending will change "from a net stimulative to a net restraining influence on the economy."

The President, much like the frequent economic illiterates in

public and Congress, seems to endorse tacitly the notion that debts incurred to stimulate economic growth, although common in the private sector, are "un-natural" and improper in the public sector. He ignores the fact that debt, both public and private, has historically grown in an almost constant ratio to the gross national product.

Policy Condemned

Although this seeming failure to live up to the spirit of the New Frontier and Full Employment Act is frequently condemned by eminent economists, political scientists, and others, Kennedy economics is often defended on the grounds of political expediency. Supporters point out that the President, having won the election by only a narrow margin, must operate with a preponderately conservative Congress.

However, this "pragmatism," which is the phrase so often used in describing Kennedy's policies, is a political, not economic, excuse. The pragmatism is not borne out by the economic facts — good politics not necessarily being good economics.

Next week: The Facts of Kennedy Economics.

Tots Hear With Aids This Week

Two tots are hearing this week after being fitted recently for hearing aids by the University Speech Clinic.

Tony Wells and Judy Smithhart, both two-year-olds, are in the clinic's nursery deaf group. "Younger children adjust readily to wearing hearing aids," said Mrs. Majorie Moore, clinic supervisor of the deaf.

"There are many instances now of babies only a few months old being fitted with hearing aids," she said.

The Speech Clinic will show a film on the dissection of the human ear at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Anyone who doesn't work in the clinic but would like to attend may contact Dr. Dorothy Bell, clinic director, for information.

Small minds discuss persons, average minds discuss events, great minds discuss ideas. — Anonymous

Films Committee Presents Movie, 'Last Angry Man'

"The Last Angry Man" an American film released in 1959, will be shown at 7 tonight in the Student Center ballroom.

The movie is based on a best selling novel depicting the strong characteristics of two doctors, one devoting his life to selfless service and the other to personal gain.

The cast includes Paul Muni, David Wayne and Betsy Palmer. Admission is 25 cents per person.

The TCU films committee will present "An American in Paris" next, as an attraction to the Student Center Birthday celebration.

DGs Break Suspense With Cookie Shine Party

Suspenseful weeks of anonymous gifts and messages were ended Thursday night for Delta Gamma pledges.

The occasion was a "Cookie Shine" party in the chapter room where the seven spring pledges were introduced to their big sisters, said Mary Miles, second vice president.

The "members-to-be" also were honored Sunday evening at 5 p.m. in the chapter room when they exchanged bronze and baby blue ribbons for tiny gold and white pledge pins. All members attended the ceremony.

Happiness is not given; it is earned. — Anonymous

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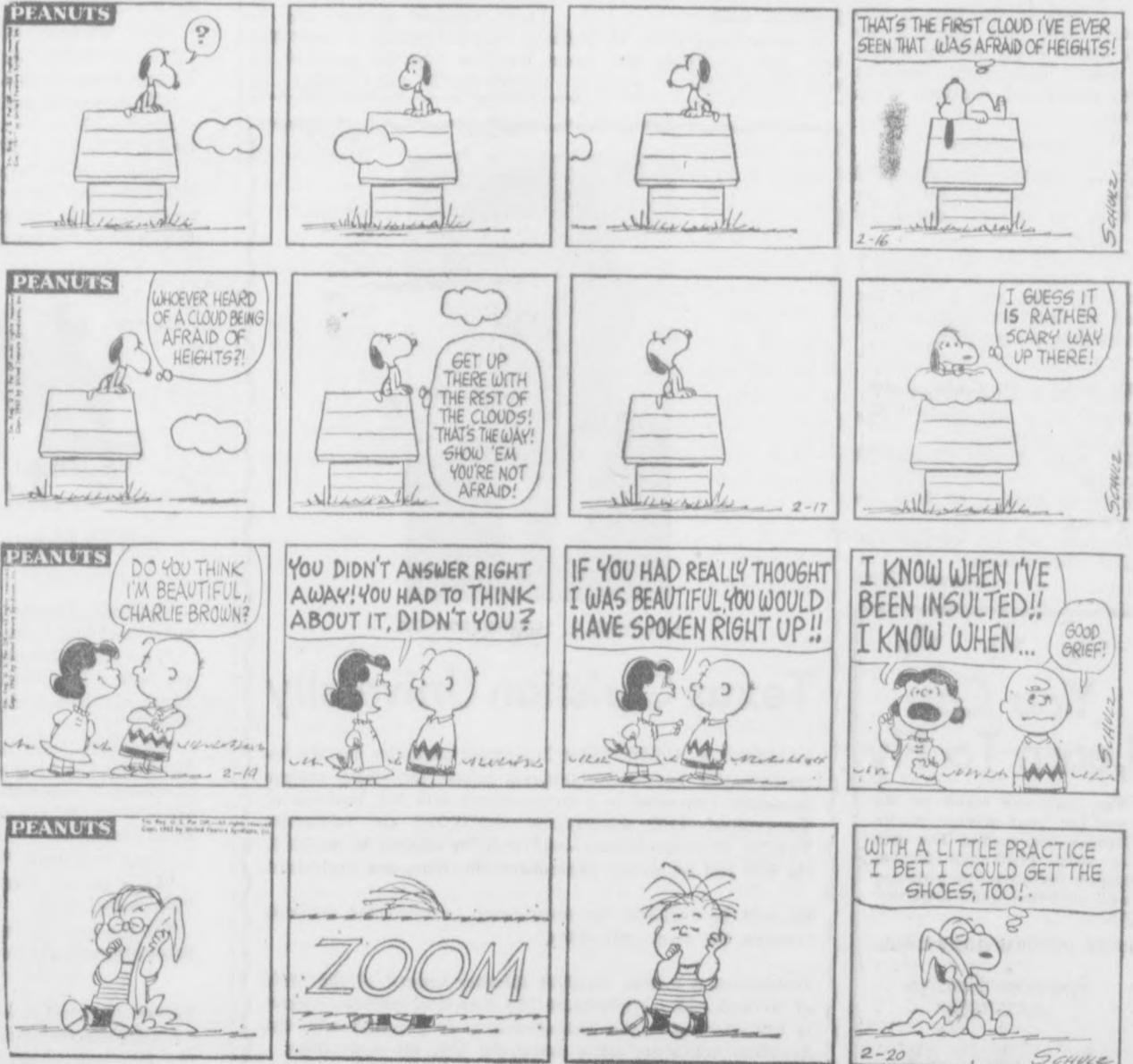
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(Published with permission of the Fort Worth Press)

PEANUTS



'Bacchanal' Aims at Satire

SWC Has Its Magazine

The Southwest Conference now has its own humor magazine—BACCHANAL. Taking its name from the God of Wine, the magazine aims at satiric humor throughout.

Lead article in the first issue, now being distributed to the eight SWC schools, is "Censors and Satire," by J. Frank Dobie.

Each month one of the SWC schools will be featured. This

month it is Rice University. Coed of the month is Patti Ayers, Texas Tech sophomore from Corpus Christi.

Other articles are entitled: "Follow the Bouncing Check," "The Crass Menagerie," "A Child's Garden of Neuroses," and "Toad Suck Ferry Revisited Again."

Single copies of the magazine sell for 50 cents.

Minervas Give Furniture to SAEs

A change has been made Up SAE way The boys got some furniture For which they didn't pay

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity received \$500

Dr. Rouse, Dr. LaGrone Attend Teacher Meeting

Dr. Margaret R. Rouse, professor of elementary education, and Dr. Herbert F. LaGrone, professor of education, recently attended the regional meeting of Teacher Education Professional Standards Commission in Oklahoma City.

The organization, a commission of National Education Association (NEA), is endeavoring to move teaching into the professional category. "Moving from Ideas to Action" was the topic of the meeting.

Nothing makes a new car more attractive than getting an estimate to fix up your old one. — Franklin P. Jones

Mrs. C. C. Turner Escorts College Students to Hawaii

Mrs. C. C. Turner, Howard Tour, Texas office, announces she will escort a group of girls from TCU and other Southwest campuses on a six-week tour to Hawaii this summer. All University coeds are cordially invited to join her.

The group will join with 500 girls from other campuses across the U.S. on the well-known Howard Tour, the original Study-Fun program to the Pacific. Girls have a choice between campus dormitory residence at the University of Hawaii or apartment living at Waikiki Beach. The price of \$569 includes travel by ship from California to Honolulu with return by jet flight, living accommodations, five sightseeing trips while in Honolulu, a full program of social events including introduction parties, fashion shows, dinner-dances, and cultural events, as well as boating and beach sports events at Waikiki Beach. Optional visits to the romantic outside islands are also available and tour members can top their summer off with a stop-over at the Seattle World's Fair on the way home.

In addition, students may enroll at the University of Hawaii summer session, earning up to six units of credit, either undergraduate or graduate. The University, which offers a wide range of courses, is particularly noted for such unusual courses as the Dances of Hawaii, Foods of the Pacific, Costumes of Asia, Zen Buddhism, Japanese Dance and It's Music, or Conversational Cantonese!

Limited space is still available and girls wishing further information and enrollment forms should call or write Mrs. C. C. Turner at Howard Tours—Texas office, 6207 Hillcrest Avenue, Dallas 5, Texas, Telephone LA 6-2470. (Adv.)

Space Age Travel Beats Hoofing It

One frustrated coed has complained of the slow mode of transportation here on campus.

It seems that on the day of Col. John Glenn's orbital flight she left the dormitory with her portable radio. In front of the Student Center the newscaster announced that Glenn had passed over California; crossing University Dr. the coed heard that he had just passed over Corpus Christi; some distance from her destination in building two, she heard that he had passed over Florida and begun his third orbit.

"Nuts," she commented. "Glenn crossed the United States in less time than it took me to walk across the campus."

University Debate Team Wins SFA Tournament

Bill English, Lake Jackson senior, and Ron Johnson, Wichita Falls sophomore, captured first place in the Stephen F. Austin College debate tournament recently with an 8-0 record.

Twelve schools from four states debated Anti-Trust Laws. English and Johnson defeated Mississippi Southern in the final round.

'Meet ADS' Meeting Scheduled for Today

Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, will hold a "Meet ADS and an Adman" meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in room 120 of Dan Rogers Hall.

"Any student interested in advertising is invited," according to Dennis Schick, Fort Worth senior, chapter president. "The meeting will be aimed at getting new members," he said.

Guest speaker will be Herman Clark, president of the Advertising Club of Fort Worth and director of radio station WBAP AM-FM, Fort Worth.

Schick will give a report of the ADS regional meeting and

the Houston Advertising Club's "Ad Forum '62," held Feb. 22-24 in Houston.

Nine chapter members attended the meetings, including sponsors Bob Carrell, assistant professor of journalism, and Jim Lehman, University assistant director of public information.

Coffee and donuts will be served after the meeting.

If you knew the editor was going to tell the absolute truth in your obituary, what would you quit doing? — Citizen, American Fork, Utah

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Says Boom-Boom, "Tareyton is one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Legions of smokers are switching. Try a couple of packs of Tareytons. They're the packs Romana!"

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SWC Sports Roundup

BY FRED DENKER

Tonight is the big night in the Southwest Conference.

SMU and Tech, running neck and neck down to the finish line in the race for the crown, gather their individual forces to do battle with the upstarts, Rice and Arkansas.

Title-defending Tech faces the Owls in Houston, keeping in mind that Rice won in the season finale last March and that the Owls, while depending mostly on sophomore talent, haven't lost a conference game before the home town crowd this year.

An extra added attraction for this event will be the meeting of the loop's top rebounders, Kendall Rhine of Rice and Harold Hudgens from Tech.

The 6-10 Hudgens, the "Mutt" half of "Mutt and Jeff Offense" of Hudgens and the foot-shorter Del Ray Mounts, trails Rhine in total rebounds for the season, 230-253. The duo's game average is nearly the same: Rhine, 11.5 and Hudgens, 10.5.

SMU will host Arkansas in its last try for the championship. Four years ago it was the Mustangs and the Razorbacks battling to a tie. But the Porkers have been a little off their stride this season, winning only five of 13.

Again, individual competition should add interest as the conference's leading free-throw shooters share the floor. Arkansas' Tommy Boyer and Jerry Carlton rank one-two nationally in charity-shot accuracy. The Mustangs, led by the SWC's top scorer, Jan Loudermilk, have taken the team lead in free throw accuracy (76.1 per cent) and won their last seven straight games.

A Mustang victory would not only insure the school a piece of the title, but would pull SMU up to an even .500 mark in all-time SWC competition.

If Tech and SMU both win, they will meet in a sudden-death play-off March 9 to determine the team to represent the conference in the NCAA playoff. Southwest Conference officials decided last week that the game will be played in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

A&M will open its doors for Baylor in a game which will mark the end of the collegiate career of Carroll Broussard, one of the top performers in conference history. He owns all of A&M's individual scoring records.

Texas and TCU play the first game of a two game series in Austin. The second contest is scheduled for Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Thursday.

Frogs Face ETSC Seeking First Win

With sights set on their first victory of the young season Frog netmen are in Commerce today to challenge East Texas State.

TCU stands 0-2 for the year after dropping opening matches to Trinity and Lamar Tech at the Ridgley Country Club.

The score was 6-0 in favor of the visitors in both matches.

Trinity whitewashed the Frogs without Davis Cup star Chuck McKinley. The Tiger ace stayed in San Antonio to catch up on his studies.

Paul Christian will be in the first slot for the Frogs in today's contest. Earl Van Zant, Harold Wise and Roy Persons will compete in the second, third and fourth positions.

Christian and Van Zant will make up the first doubles team with Wise and Persons playing No. 2 doubles.



Saul Pullman (left) and Jackie Upton warm up under the watchful eye of Coach Eddie Weems.



Bobby Bernard crosses finish line for 120-yard high-hurdles first place in the Southwest Rec Meet, Saturday.

Skiff Sports

Page 8

Tuesday, March 6, 1962

At Last: Horns vs. Frogs First Game in Austin

The Frogs and the Longhorns get together in Austin tonight for the first meeting between the two schools since football season.

A return, post season match is set for Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Thursday. The "extra" game is being played in place of a tilt originally scheduled last January, which was blitzed by a "cold snap" and snow.

The contest will match the league's most accurate shooters from the field, Texas' Jimmy Brown and Jack Dugan, against Frog Phil Reynolds, who leads the loop in shot attempts.

Brown has made 105 of 194 attempted field goals for a 54.1 average over all games played. In SWC play he has 55 of 108 for a 50.9 average.

Attempting 148 from the field and completing 76 gave Dugan his 51.4 average for season play. Dugan has a total point-average of 10.4. Brown's TPA is 14.2.

Reynolds, though he leads in field goals attempted, has made 152 of 374 for a seasonal average of 40.6. His conference average is 41.5.

It might also be noted that Reynolds leads the conference in field-goals completed in both conference and seasonal play, and is only 28 points behind conference leader, Jan Loudermilk, in the total points scored during conference games department. Reynolds has two games to play while Loudermilk finishes tonight.

Texas has the top rebounding team, sporting a game average of 53.3 against the Frog's 49.4, but TCU has two of the top 10 rebounders in the SWC in Johnny Fowler and Alton Adams.

Adams has made 99 rebounds in 11 games for an average of 9.0. Fowler has 92 in 12 tilts for a 7.7 average.

The Longhorns have a statistical and mental edge over the Frogs. Texas has won 6 of their 12 SWC outings and will be playing in the familiar surroundings of Gregory gym, with the mass of dedicated fans only Texas could have.

The Frogs have lost two more than Texas, but have averaged 69.6 total points per game to the Steer's 69.4.

Heel Injury Slows Upton in Rec Meet

A grazed hurdle and a bruised heel kept TCU trackmen from setting any records at the Southwestern Recreation Track and Field Meet Saturday.

However, hurdler Bobby Bernard brought home a first place medal in the 120-yard high hurdles by cutting the tape in 14 seconds flat. His time tied the six-year-old meet record set by Frog-ex Bill Curtis.

Bernard, Coach Eddie Weems and officials along the sidelines felt he would have set a new record if he had not hit one of the hurdles. Still he finished four yards ahead of the pack.

When Jackie Upton was forced to withdraw from the high jump competition, it was the first time in four years he failed to win a Recreation Meet title.

He injured that same left heel when a junior at Vernon High School but returned the next year to cop the high school crown. His 6-4 jump is still the meet record.

Upton also won the high jump title as a freshman and sophomore at TCU.

The other half of TCU's 1-2 punch did not fare so well. Jackie Upton cleared 63 7/8 in the high jump but then had to withdraw because of an injury to his take-off foot. He bruised his left heel two weeks ago in the Will Rogers Indoor Games and had not jumped in practice since

then. The jump earned him second place.

Another second place spot went to Saul Pullman in the broad jump. Pullman leaped 23 feet even, the farthest he has ever jumped.

In the mile run, Marvin Sillman was clocked at 4:14 flat, giving him third place. This was six seconds under his previous best time. Afterwards, Coach Weems happily declared that Sillman was the fastest miler he had ever coached.

A new Frog entry in the mile was John McKenzie. He failed to place in his first race of the season.

Nolan Brawley won a third place medal by running the 880 in 1:53.9. Weems said he had never run under two minutes before.

Alfred Heizer and Reagan Gasaway, fourth and fifth in the 440-yard dash, ran two seconds apart with times of 49.6 and 49.8 respectively.

Glenn McCroskey failed to place in the 100-yard dash.

With "nothing to lose," Coach Weems decided to experiment and enter a team in the mile relay. His four choices, McCroskey, Heizer, Brawley and Reagan, came in fifth with a 3:19.4 time. Weems was pleased with the performance because the boys had never run together before.

The nine-man squad racked up a total of 24 points, good enough for fifth place in the university division team standings.

Their next competition will be in Odessa, March 17.

Walling Carries Frog Golfers With Four Pars

TCU golfers, both varsity and freshmen, placed third last weekend in the Southwestern Rec tournament at Worth Hills.

North Texas won the meet with a 576; Texas A&M was second with a 584; TCU had a 597; and SMU a 597.

The Frogs took third place from the Mustangs with a sudden-death playoff victory on the first extra hole.

The playoff honors all go to Mike Walling. He was the only TCU golfer that was around when SMU came in — so he teed up four balls and beat SMU with four pars.

He also captured third place in individual medal with a 144.

Other TCU scores are: Jack Montgomery, 147; Gabe Cunningham, 152; and Leland Phillips, 154.

Odessa College successfully defended its title in the junior-college-freshman division. The junior college totaled a 590.

North Texas, 34 strokes behind Odessa, was second with a 624 and TCU third with a 640.

Individual TCU freshman scores: Mitchell Sadler, 154; John Lawson, 155; Eddie Smith, 159; and Bob Flynn, 172.

Volleyball Team Bounces Back

After losing their first two games, TCU's women's varsity volleyball team came back to take second place in a tournament held here Saturday.

North Texas State University won the round-robin affair staged by the Women's Sports Association. Texas Women's University was third with Texas Wesleyan College fourth.

TCU placed two members on the all-tournament team: Pat Dalton, Fort Worth junior and Jimmy Gilbreath, Hamilton junior.

In first round play, North Texas took two from TCU, 11-9 and 12-10 (overtime). TCU then swamped TWC, 15-5 and 15-1, in the second round.

Third round competition had the Frogs and TWU splitting the first two games with TCU taking the deciding game, 8-5.

This action left the University, NTSU and TWU tied for first. In playoff games, North Texas drew a bye while TCU defeated TWU, 15-12.

In the final game for first place, NTSU beat the Frogs, 15-2.

Coach Billie Sue Anderson said the tournament was so successful that another one would be held next year.

Purple and White Scrimage Game Set for Saturday

TCU gridmen will close their 20-day practice period with the annual Purple and White game at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Stadium.

Students will be admitted on their activity card.

Frog Club members will be admitted free to the scrimmage game. Non-members may join the club or may see the game by paying \$1.

The proceeds will be divided between the National Football Hall of Fame and the Frog Club scholarship fund.