

ROTC Group Review Set

Lt. Col. Marion Felt, professor of military science, has announced formal inspection of the University's Army ROTC Unit will be conducted Thursday.

The inspecting party and members of the University military affairs committee will observe the unit.

The inspection team is composed of Col. William F. Due, Fort Sam Houston; Lt. Col. Daniel P. MacDonald, University of Oklahoma; and Capt. Robert D. McGar, Ft. Sill, Okla.

Included in the program will be a review of the corps and an in-ranks inspection.

ROTC classes will be visited by the officers to observe teaching techniques.

The officers will be guests of Chancellor M. E. Sadler and President D. Ray Lindley at a luncheon in the board dining room in Sadler Hall.



Skiff editor Lynn Swann beams as she accepts the journalism award this weekend. The Skiff received a certificate and plaque for having the best single issue out of 16 competing schools. Since TCU tied with The University of Texas Daily Texan, the rotating plaque will remain here only half the year.

Skiff Wins Two Awards for Best Issue and News

The Skiff took first place for the best single issue at the Southwestern Journalism Congress and Student Press Club Convention this past weekend.

The December 5 issue took the award in a tie with the Texas University Daily Texan, in the Press Club newspaper contest.

Don Buckman, Fort Worth senior, took third place in news stories for his report of the lecture by John Strohm on Red China. Strohm was brought here by the Select Series last November.

Walter Humphrey, editor of the Fort Worth Press, was cited for his outstanding service in the education of young people.

Over 200 Attend

Approximately 200 people from colleges in Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana attended the three-day convention.

Outstanding speaker of the meeting was Jenkin L. Jones, editor of the Tulsa Tribune, who received a standing ovation following his talk Friday evening.

Jones, who spoke on the "Inexact Science of Telling the Truth," began by explaining that his speech was designed to confuse the listener. Discussed was when an editor should and should not tell the truth. "Honesty is not always the best policy," he said.

He continued, "There are many things we do not tell because we

do not believe it is anybody's business, not even our own. If you must live by inflexible rules, stay out of journalism," he urged.

Humphrey, who presented the keynote address Friday morning, called his talk "Left, Right — Left, Right — Halt!" He advocated a middle of the road path for journalists. "A look at history shows that no one group has ever had a patent on patriotism," he said.

Agee Speaks

Final speaker for the Congress was Dr. Warren K. Agee, national executive officer of Sigma Delta Chi, former dean of the West Virginia school of journalism and former journalism chairman here.

Dr. Agee spoke on "New Horizons for Journalism." He spoke of opportunities open to journalists in the growing suburban newspapers and the technical advances in journalism. Opportunities for journalists are open in radio-TV also, he pointed out.

Continuing, Dr. Agee added that because of their liberal arts backgrounds, many industries are using journalism graduates.

Agee pointed out that the growing increase in population, in education, in technical advances and even the growing need to communicate, offer an opportunity and challenge to each student as he moves into the world.

Other outstanding speakers were William C. Payette, manager southwest division, United Press International; James A. Byron, news director WBAP-AM-FM-TV; Lloyd Turner, assistant to the president of General Dynamics; Sam Cantey III, vice president, First National Bank; and Staley McBrayer, publisher, Daily News-Texan of Arlington.

Host school for next year's convention will be North Texas State University, Denton.

Pin Curls -- No Make-up

Sleepy-Eyed Sorority Coeds Practice Early for Song Fest

BY DONNA HUFF

"How pretty they look," or "How glamorous it must be to sing in Song Fest," will probably be thought or voiced by many of the people who attend the 1962 Song Fest on March 25. Perhaps if they knew the work that goes into these productions, they would be less impressed by glamour and more by effort.

This year only one month lapsed between Greek Review and Song Fest, leaving less time than usual to practice. Attendance to the practices is absolutely necessary—"Make your date later, break it or fail that biology test, but be at song practice!" is an oft-quoted statement.

Coeds Sing

And there are morning song practices. In most cases they last from 6:30 to 7:30 — a.m.! After staying up all night to study because they spent all afternoon in song practice, coeds are not their most attractive.

For example, no one but a sleepy roommate usually sees the girl who "rats" her hair and applies three layers of make-up before facing the public. Here is an opportunity for sorority sisters and dorm hostesses to see the woman under all that make up.

More than one feminine Greek has straggled from her dormitory with no make up and her hair uncombed, only to meet a boyfriend crossing the street. Chances are he couldn't recognize her anyway.

Leader Awakens

Once everyone has arrived at song practice, the song leader must do her job—awaking her followers so they will sing. This can be extremely difficult because singers tend to nap between songs. To combat this habit, standing during songs is usually required—in which case singers lean on the furniture.

Despite the obstacles, song practices continue and finally have the desired result. Somehow, between naps, each coed learns her part. As Song Fest nears enthusiasm grows.

Maybe the afternoon practices take too much time, and the morning ones take too much sleep, but the hope of seeing their song leader accept the coveted trophy for first prize is worth more than a month of sleepless mornings to sorority women of TCU.

Attorney General Hopeful To Speak Here Thursday

Les Procter, candidate for the Democratic nomination in this year's attorney general's race, will address the TCU Young Democrats at 4 p.m. Thursday in room 203 of the Student Center.

The speaker is the brother of Dr. Ben Procter, associate professor of history at the University.

Before resigning to campaign for the attorney general post, Procter was district attorney of Travis County. He is best known for work on the veteran's land fraud and insurance scandal cases.

Procter was named the "Outstanding Texas Prosecutor" by the Texas Law Enforcement Foundation in 1957.

Military Dance Slated Friday in Student Center

The annual military ball for the University ROTC Corps will be held Friday from 8 till midnight in the Student Center Ballroom.

Music will be furnished by Sandy Sandifer and his band.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Corps Dets and the Angel Flight.

A queen from the Army and the Air Force will be named at the ball.

SAE Representative Ends Week-Long Campus Visit

A representative from the national headquarters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, here on official business, will leave today after a week's visit.

Bill Flournoy, ex-TCU student, arrived Wednesday for a week of renewing old acquaintances, making new ones, and checking on the condition of the fraternity. His official capacity is that of chapter supervisor making a semi-annual report to the national office of SAE.

Some of the main points con-

cerning the fraternity that Flournoy covered are finances, scholarship, rush, pledge training and alumnae relations.

After making a weekend trip to Austin to check on the Texas University chapter of SAE, he returned to Fort Worth before leaving today for Oklahoma University. He will stop at several other schools before returning to national headquarters.

In the last five months Flournoy has traveled more than 18,000 miles on official business for SAE.



Press Club president Dennis Schick presents Don Buckman a certificate of third place in news story competition. Buckman's winning story covered John Strohm's talk on Red China. (Photos by Bill Seymour.)

Letters

Calls Policy Paradox

This letter concerns the recent censoring of the opportunity for TCU students to have Harry Belafonte in concert on this campus. It is not intended as a plea for tolerance, (against policy that is useless), but merely as a statement of dissatisfaction with the policy to which the denial adheres.

When viewed through the eyes of years of separation it is, though not justified, understandable that Negroes are denied admission to a school supported privately. Yet, only severe prejudice could extend that barrier before the performance of a man of this rare talent and integrity.

If the high critical regard in which he is held will not attest to his talent, his concerts in Carnegie Hall do. If his public statue does not attest to his integrity, then his insistence upon performing only before audiences of tolerance will.

But, the incident remains minor; the principle which it reveals, paramount. It is merely the latest example of the consistent adherence to a policy, by the governors of this university, which renders its products Christian in word and something less in action.

Ronald Moore

Opposes Segregation

I agree with Mr. Frass that "Christians seem to be lining together on the side of integration." I do not, however, share Mr. Frass' pessimism toward this apparently irreversible trend. Whether one is a Christian or not, he should be in favor of any movement which eliminates injustice to other humans and enriches human integrity.

I think the position that "segregation is evil," stated by the leaders of the Texas Baptists (typically a conservative group) recently in a convention at Fort Worth, is both encouraging and indicative of current religious thought. It also is interesting to note that the student bodies of four Southwest Conference schools have voted in favor of integration.

Certainly the time is overdue for men to discard naive, biased, and uneconomical attitudes toward race. I feel it will be a bright day of progress when Texas Christian University can live up to the Christian principle of the brotherhood of man, and can cast aside the stigma of racial prejudice which currently it bears.

Roy Persons.

Notes Poor Showing

What is Fort Worth's, or more especially TCU's, problem concerning live entertainment? Do we not appreciate big name personalities when they come here to perform, or is it that we are satisfied with watching them on television or listening to little black records?

The Limelights, one of the country's leading singing groups, made an appearance at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum March 10 that was embarrassing to behold.

Newspaper advertisements and word-of-mouth advertising drew in 1,450 people. Wow!! All those people just to see the Limelights!!

Many TCU students claim other activities on Saturday night prevented them from coming to the program. Did the entire student body have other things to do? If they did, Fort Worth has more night life than I gave it credit for.

Larry Richards

Seminary Students Ask for Change

"Whereas Negro students have been fully accepted into the life and fellowship of Brite College of the Bible we express appreciation to the Trustees and Administration of Brite College and Texas Christian University and to the seminary student body for this Christian witness and service in a troubled area;

Whereas we have observed that some Negro students have not received training in public schools and colleges equivalent to that of the average white student;

And whereas this lack of training has prevented numerous Negro students from meeting the minimum prerequisites for entrance to Brite College;

And whereas this lack of opportunity for study has prejudiced the general competence of a portion of the Negro ministry of the Church in the State of Texas;

And whereas the policies of Texas Christian University do permit white students to remedy areas of serious weakness in their undergraduate program by enrollment in other colleges of the University but do not permit enrollment of Negro students in the undergraduate schools either for the purpose of full undergraduate studies or for the purpose of eliminating deficiencies necessary to the undertaking of adequate seminary training;

Be it resolved that the Brite College Student Body of 1962 urge the administration and trustees of Texas Christian University to establish the means whereby all areas of university life be made available to all qualified persons regarding race or color."

This is the resolution passed on March 6, by the students of the seminary. It was destined originally for the Convention of Christian Churches to be held in Fort Worth this spring.

There was disagreement with the seminary over the presentation of the resolution to the convention. After conferring with Dean Elmer Henson of Brite and President D. Ray Lindley, students decided to take the resolution to the administration and the Board of Trustees.

With the approval of Chancellor Sadler, it was to be read at the March 7 Board meeting. The agenda was too crowded for a Brite representative to read it and it was not presented to the board. Copies were to be given to members, but through a mixup they did not receive them.

The resolution will be mailed to the trustees and Brite Student Body President Ron Engle has announced plans to bring it before the Board in the fall.

The problem is this: Brite College is integrated, but the undergraduate school is not.

Many Negroes apply to Brite who cannot be accepted because they lack the necessary entrance requirements. Sometimes, however, they cannot meet these requirements

The Skiff

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without attending undergraduate school—which is segregated.

The Brite students hope, through this resolution, to awaken the Board of Trustees to the problem.

The Brite students have studied their facts. They have acted calmly, efficiently. How much wiser are their actions than those of ill-informed rioters who picket, accuse and rebel.

Board members are wise, influential, morally respectable men. If they realize the students' desires and respect their method of voicing them, they will no doubt take heed.

Chances are, the Brite students' resolution will bring results.

While the resolution grew out of Brite's acute problem, it concerns the entire University and is something we need to face now.

The United Nations: Is It Necessary?

Historians take note of the comparison of the United Nations and the League of Nations in this way: They say that the UN is very much like the League in that neither body accomplished very much when it came to important issues.

They also note that both bodies accomplished a lot of small, seemingly unimportant things like international labor organization, repatriation, health regulations, stopping dope traffic and providing assistance to underdeveloped countries.

The list of little things goes on in the UN today and it seems to us that these accomplishments alone merit the support of the United States.

But we don't feel that the historical parallel will necessarily continue either. The League got off to a bad start because three of the largest powers in the world were not members at the time, including the U.S.

On the other hand, the UN has the support of nearly the entire world. And the free countries have been stronger than the Red bloc because they could outvote them.

The United Nations is a dream older than most of us, and that is a world organization to create, promote, and maintain peace and an abundant life for everybody . . . everywhere.

And isn't this what all of us really are working for?

TALENT IS NEEDED

for the

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CAMPUS REVUE

AUDITIONS WILL BE HELD

Student Center Ballroom

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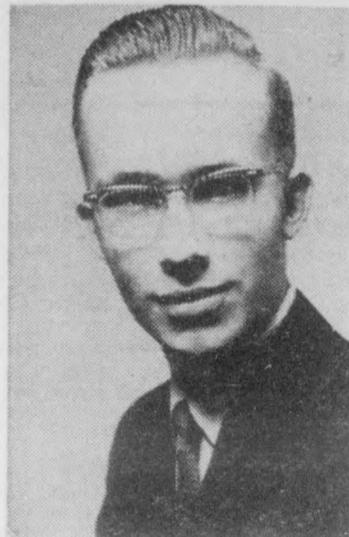
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NORMAN L. LUNGER

Lunger To Attend School On Wilson Scholarship

Still awaiting a Fulbright Scholarship that will enable him to study in France, Norman L. Lunger already has received the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Lunger, senior international affairs major, has completed seven semesters with all A's. In 1959 he was awarded the Borden Trophy as the "outstanding freshman" student.

(The Borden Trophy goes to the freshman with the highest grade average in a variety of courses.)

If Lunger accepts the Wilson Award, he plans to attend Columbia University in New York.

The Award stipulates that the awardee consider teaching as a career. Lunger tentatively plans to enter secondary education or journalism after completing his education.

Lunger works in the city room of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram where he has written for the past three years.

On campus, Lunger has served on the Select Series and forums committees. He also is a member of Alpha Chi, national scholastic honors fraternity.

Lunger is the son of Dr. Harold L. Lunger, professor of Christian Ethics in Brite College of the Bible.

Two other students, Joseph E. Lake, Gainesville senior, and

Mary E. Miller, Ridgefield, Conn., senior, received "honorable mention" in the Woodrow Wilson competition.

Phi Delt's Initiate 14; Take 7 New Pledges

New initiates of Phi Delta Theta include Paul Mansir, Mike Wolfe, Paul Decker, Robert Stanton, Bill Bowers, and Jack Sears, all of Fort Worth. New members from Houston are David Frazier, and Bill Tolleson.

Other initiates include Joe T. Jones, Mexia; Charles McCormack, Waddy, Ky.; John Hesley, Pompano Beach, Fla.; Don Holt, Denton; Jack McCoy, Russelville, Ark.; and Reese Moyers, Ferris.

New Pledges for Phi Delta Theta include Joe Toone, and Jim Neeley, both from Fort Worth; Jim Heslet, Tulsa, Okla.; Jim Lasater, Pecos; David (Bubba) Kirk, Dallas; Preston Phillips, Kerrville; and Larry Bulaich, La-Marque.

MSM To Raise Funds By Selling Sandwiches

The Methodist Student Movement (Wesley Foundation) will sell sandwiches in dormitories from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Thursday to raise funds for their missionary budget.

Ed Kinchen, treasurer of MSM, is in charge of the project.

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Dr. Inman Visits Dean Colby Hall

Dr. Samuel Guy Inman returned to Fort Worth this week and visited with Colby D. Hall, Dean Emeritus of the University.

Dr. Inman attended TCU for one year while the school was located in Waco. He went on to attend Transylvania and Columbia.

He recently was honored in

San Antonio where the Mexican Christian Institute was re-named the "Inman Christian Institute."

While on campus, he visited with Dr. W. J. Hammond, professor of history who is preparing a bibliography of Dr. Inman's writings.

Dr. Inman recently donated a huge collection of books on Latin America to the library.

On Campus with Max Shulman
 (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

EDUCATIONAL TV: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

A great deal of nonsense has been written about educational television. Following is my contribution:

It has been said that television allots no desirable viewing hours to educational and intellectual programs. This is simply not so. For instance, you can see "The Kant and Hegel Hour" every day at 4 a.m. This excellent show is followed at 5 a.m. by "Kierkegaard Can Be Fun." For such lazy seamps as lie abed beyond that hour, there is a splendid program on Sunday mornings at 7:15 called "Birds of Minnesota, Except Duluth."

So much for the myth that TV gives no prime time to educational programs. Now let us deflate another canard: that TV is not eager to inject intellectual content in all its programs.

If you have sat, as I have sat, with a television planning board, you would know that the opposite is true. I was privileged recently to witness a meeting of two of TV's topmost program developers—both named Binkie Tattersall.

"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "if there is one thing I am bound and determined, it's that we're going to have intellectual content in next season's programs."

"Right!" replied Binkie. "So let us put on our thinking caps and go to work."

"I forgot my thinking cap in Westport," said Binkie, "but I have a better notion: let us light a Marlboro."

"But of course!" cried Binkie. "Because the best way to think is to settle back and get comfortable, and what is the cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable?"

"Lsaid Marlboro," answered Binkie. "Weren't you listening?"

"A full-flavored smoke is Marlboro," declared Binkie.

"Rich tobacco, pure white filter, a choice of pack or box. What is better than a Marlboro?"

"A Marlboro and a match," replied Binkie. "Got one?"

Binkie had, and so they lit their good Marlboros and settled back and got comfortable and proceeded to cerebration.

"First of all," said Binkie, "we are going to avoid all the old clichés. We will have no domestic comedies, no westerns, no private eyes, no deep sea divers, no doctors, and no lawyers."

"Right!" said Binkie. "Something offbeat."

"That's the word—offbeat," said Binkie.

They smoked and cerebrated.

"You know," said Binkie, "there has never been a series about the Coast and Geodetic Survey."

"Or about glass blowers," said Binkie.

They fell into a long, torpid silence.

"You know," said Binkie, "there's really nothing wrong with



A cowboy, a deep sea diver with a law degree plus an M.D.

a cliché situation—provided, of course, it's offbeat."

"Right!" said Binkie. "So let's say we do a series about a guy who's a family man with a whole bunch of lovable kids who play merry pranks on him."

"Yeah, and he's also a cowboy," said Binkie.

"And a deep sea diver," said Binkie.

"With a law degree," said Binkie.

"Plus an M.D.," said Binkie.

"And he runs a detective agency," said Binkie.

"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "we've done it again!"

They shook hands silently, not trusting themselves to speak, and lit Marlboros and settled back to relax, for Marlboro is a cigarette not only for cerebration, but for settling back with—

in fact, for all occasions and conditions, all times and climes, all seasons and reasons, all men and women. © 1962 Max Shulman

This column is sponsored—sometimes nervously—by the makers of Marlboro, who invite you to try their fine filter cigarettes, available in king-size pack or flip-top box at tobacco counters in all 50 states.

Nurses To Attend Abilene Meeting

Nurses from Harris College of Nursing will attend the Texas Nursing Students Association convention in Abilene April 12-14.

Harris College will send Kay Adams, Henderson senior, and Sidney DeWeese, Seroe, Colo. junior, and Nancy Watson, Evanston, Ill. senior, as alternate.

Marie Whitman, Fort Worth senior, will be on a panel which is to discuss "The Four Types of Nursing Programs in Texas." Harris will also have a display at the convention.

Architecture Film Set for Thursday

Contemporary architecture around the world is the subject of a film to be shown at 11 a.m. Thursday, in room 105, Dan D. Rogers Hall.

The picture, "Architecture: The Art of Space" is a new Belgian color film developed by an advisory board of international architects.

Included in the film are some

of the works of Frank Lloyd Wright and the new Brazilian capital, Brasilia.

The Future Builders Association, a student interest group of the construction management program and U.S. Plywood, is sponsoring the showing on campus.

Interested persons have been invited to attend.

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Owls Top Frogs, 7-6; Walrath Swats Homer; Aggies Next Opponent

Rice picked up four runs in the third inning, two in the sixth and one in the seventh to top the Frogs, 7-6, in the Southwest Conference opener for both teams Saturday in Houston.

Southpaw Ken Schoppe was the Frogs' nemesis, holding them to three runs until the ninth inning. Bill McAdams, TCU shortstop, opened with a single and was followed by an infield hit by Bob Bigley. First baseman Don Reynolds lined out to second baseman Lee Raesener who picked McAdams off at third.

Walrath Hits Trio

Captain Leon Baze hit a single, moving Bigley to third. Jay Walrath, the Frogs big hitter, came up next and slammed his third hit of the game over the right field fence, scoring three runners.

Schoppe was replaced by Wayne McClelland. McClelland put a 3-2 count on Sam Reynolds before Reynolds struck out. This was Reynolds' first game in left field, being moved from first to replace Gary Lee.

Losing pitcher John Serben pitched 4 2/3 innings before Tommy Boyd relieved in the fifth. Serben gave up four hits, walked six and struck out five. Boyd allowed the final three runs in his 2 1/3 inning workout, before being replaced by Larry Kveton.

Early Lead

The Frogs gained a 3-0 lead in the third. McAdams singled and was scored by Don Reynolds on a double. Baze popped out and Walrath doubled, bringing Reynolds on home. Sam Reynolds singled to left to bring Walrath around third and across the plate.

Rice took advantage of Serben, who loaded the bases with walks, to go ahead 4-3 in the third when Kenny Pyle hit a two-run single. Then Jim Fox, ex-all-SWC catcher-turned-third baseman, slammed a triple to deep right center to score Pyle.

The Owls made it 6-3 in the

sixth when Baze overthrew second, allowing Rice two unearned runs.

Rice got only two hits in the final five frames, but help came in the form of nine walks and the two earned runs.

The varsity plays Texas A&M here Saturday.

The Wogs lost their first game of the season to Arlington Heights, 8-5, Saturday.

Heights pitcher, Frank McBride, allowed only one hit, and clouted a home run while downing the Frosh.

The Yellowjackets scored a run in each of the first three innings, one in the fifth and four in the sixth, while the Wogs scored all five in the fifth.

The Frosh play Paschal here today and Carter-Riverside here Thursday.

Texas, ACC Take Firsts In West Texas Relays

Frog thinclads tied with Texas Tech Saturday for sixth place in the West Texas Relays held in Odessa, as TCU's little brother, Abilene Christian, came through in the stretch to tie Texas for the championship.

ACC strung together eight firsts, two seconds and one in third, fourth and fifth for 73 1/2 points. Texas grabbed only two first place awards but seemed to place in almost every event for their tying 73 1/2.

Both of the Longhorn's firsts were record-breaking runs. One, by Ralph Alspaugh, broke Bobby Morrow's 9.4 mark for the 100-yard dash. Alspaugh crossed the finish-line in a sizzling 9.3.

Hurdles Record Set

Ray Cunningham, being led over seven of the barriers in the 120-yard high hurdles event by TCU's Bobby Bernard, took advantage of a break in Bernard's stride to cross the finish line in a record-setting 13.7. The old record, 14 flat, was set by Ken Fannon of ACC in 1957.

Bernard slowed down after clearing the last hurdle and coasted across the line in 14 seconds to take the second spot.

Abilene Christian's firsts included George Frenn's 154 foot,

2 inch discus throw; a 232 foot, 8 inch heave of the javelin by Jerry Dyes; 880-yard relay time of 1:26.5 (Jerry Miller, Dennis Richardson, Bud White, Earl Young); the mile relay, in 3:16.7 (Mike Smith, James Blackwood, Elvis Istre, Dennis Richardson); distance medley relay (440, 880, 1,320-mile), 10:13.3 (Istre, Blackwood, Bobby Hargrave, Dennis Moore); 100-yard dash, Dennis Richardson, 9.5; 440-yard relay, (Miller, Richardson, White, Young), 47.1; and the broad-jump, Jerry Dyes, 24-6 1/2.

Frogs Place

Texas Christian, hampered by a small team, placed in five events: Bernard took second in the 120-yard high hurdles; Jackie Upton, still bothered by a heel injury, managed a 6-5 in the high jump for second. First was Eddie Curtis, Baylor, 6-8 1/2.

Ken Henson placed fourth in the shot put event with a heave of 46 feet, five inches. First was Frank Mazza, Baylor, 54-1 3/4.

Saul Pullman cleared 23 feet, 1 1/4 inches for fourth in the broad jump. First went to Jerry Dyes, ACC, 24-6 1/2.

Another fourth by the Frog 440-relay team gave TCU a team-total of 16 points and the tie with Tech.

Frogs Falter for Third Tennis Loss

Frog netmen dropped a 6-0 decision Saturday to the University of Corpus Christi on the Ridgela Country Club courts.

The University will host Abilene Christian Tuesday for its next match.

TCU now stands 0-3-1 for the season.

Results of Saturday's match:

Singles:

Chris Crawford beat Earl Van Zandt, 6-2, 6-0.

Gabino Palofax beat Paul Christian, 6-3, 7-5.

Billy Higgins beat Harold Wise, 6-3, 6-2.

Henry Parish beat Roy Persons, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles:

Crawford-Palofax beat Van Zandt-Christian, 6-2, 6-2.

Higgins-Parish beat Wise-Persons, 6-3, 6-3.

Bill Meek Resigns

Bill Meek, former head football coach at SMU, resigned Saturday.

Meek chose not to remain at the university, as he would have been allowed to do.

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All-School Rodeo Set; Entry Books Open in SC

All-school rodeo sponsored by the University Rodeo Club will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Fort Worth Horseshoe Club arena on old Benbrook Rd.

Entries will be accepted through March 23 in the Student Center.

Entry fee of \$5 will be charged for bull riding, saddle and bareback bronc riding. Steer wrestling, calf roping and girl's barrel race entries will be \$10.

Fees will be used to buy buckles and trophies for winners.

No entry fees will be charged for two special events, sorority goat sacking and fraternity wild horse racing. "Winners of Greek

events will be awarded trophies," said Bob Dailey, Rodeo Club vice president.

Frog Golf Schedule

The Frog golf team will play Hardin-Simmons in Abilene, March 21, in the rematch of a game which was snowed out here last week. The golfers then meet NTSU in Denton, March 22. The last non-conference round is against Hardin-Simmons, here April 17.

SWC schedule: Baylor, there, March 23; SMU, here, April 23; Texas A&M, there, April 7; Rice, there, April 9; Arkansas, there, April 14; Texas Tech, here, April 18 and Texas, here, May 4.

3rd Annual SW Collegiate Tours of Europe

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Owls Top Frogs, 7-6; Walrath Swats Homer; Aggies Next Opponent

Rice picked up four runs in the third inning, two in the sixth and one in the seventh to top the Frogs, 7-6, in the Southwest Conference opener for both teams Saturday in Houston.

Southpaw Ken Schoppe was the Frogs' nemesis, holding them to three runs until the ninth inning. Bill McAdams, TCU shortstop, opened with a single and was followed by an infield hit by Bob Bigley. First baseman Don Reynolds lined out to second baseman Lee Raesener who picked McAdams off at third.

Walrath Hits Trio

Captain Leon Baze hit a single, moving Bigley to third. Jay Walrath, the Frogs big hitter, came up next and slammed his third hit of the game over the right field fence, scoring three runners.

Schoppe was replaced by Wayne McClelland. McClelland put a 3-2 count on Sam Reynolds before Reynolds struck out. This was Reynolds' first game in left field, being moved from first to replace Gary Lee.

Losing pitcher John Serben pitched 4 2/3 innings before Tommy Boyd relieved in the fifth. Serben gave up four hits, walked six and struck out five. Boyd allowed the final three runs in his 2 1/3 inning workout, before being replaced by Larry Kveton.

Early Lead

The Frogs gained a 3-0 lead in the third. McAdams singled and was scored by Don Reynolds on a double. Baze popped out and Walrath doubled, bringing Reynolds on home. Sam Reynolds singled to left to bring Walrath around third and across the plate.

Rice took advantage of Serben, who loaded the bases with walks, to go ahead 4-3 in the third when Kenny Pyle hit a two-run single. Then Jim Fox, ex-all-SWC catcher-turned-third baseman, slammed a triple to deep right center to score Pyle.

The Owls made it 6-3 in the

sixth when Baze overthrew second, allowing Rice two unearned runs.

Rice got only two hits in the final five frames, but help came in the form of nine walks and the two earned runs.

The varsity plays Texas A&M here Saturday.

The Wogs lost their first game of the season to Arlington Heights, 8-5, Saturday.

Heights pitcher, Frank McBride, allowed only one hit, and clouted a home run while downing the Frosh.

The Yellowjackets scored a run in each of the first three innings, one in the fifth and four in the sixth, while the Wogs scored all five in the fifth.

The Frosh play Paschal here today and Carter-Riverside here Thursday.

Texas, ACC Take Firsts In West Texas Relays

Frog thinclads tied with Texas Tech Saturday for sixth place in the West Texas Relays held in Odessa, as TCU's little brother, Abilene Christian, came through in the stretch to tie Texas for the championship.

ACC strung together eight firsts, two seconds and one in third, fourth and fifth for 73 1/2 points. Texas grabbed only two first place awards but seemed to place in almost every event for their tying 73 1/2.

Both of the Longhorn's firsts were record-breaking runs. One, by Ralph Alspaugh, broke Bobby Morrow's 9.4 mark for the 100-yard dash. Alspaugh crossed the finish-line in a sizzling 9.3.

Hurdles Record Set

Ray Cunningham, being led over seven of the barriers in the 120-yard high hurdles event by TCU's Bobby Bernard, took advantage of a break in Bernard's stride to cross the finish line in a record-setting 13.7. The old record, 14 flat, was set by Ken Fannon of ACC in 1957.

Bernard slowed down after clearing the last hurdle and coasted across the line in 14 seconds to take the second spot.

Abilene Christian's firsts included George Frenn's 154 foot,

2 inch discus throw; a 232 foot, 8 inch heave of the javelin by Jerry Dyes; 880-yard relay time of 1:26.5 (Jerry Miller, Dennis Richardson, Bud White, Earl Young); the mile relay, in 3:16.7 (Mike Smith, James Blackwood, Elvis Istre, Dennis Richardson); distance medley relay (440, 880, 1,320-mile), 10:13.3 (Istre, Blackwood, Bobby Hargrave, Dennis Moore); 100-yard dash, Dennis Richardson, 9.5; 440-yard relay, (Miller, Richardson, White, Young), 47.1; and the broad-jump, Jerry Dyes, 24-6 1/2.

Frogs Place

Texas Christian, hampered by a small team, placed in five events: Bernard took second in the 120-yard high hurdles; Jackie Upton, still bothered by a heel injury, managed a 6-5 in the high jump for second. First was Eddie Curtis, Baylor, 6-8 1/2.

Ken Henson placed fourth in the shot put event with a heave of 46 feet, five inches. First was Frank Mazza, Baylor, 54-1 1/4.

Saul Pullman cleared 23 feet, 1 1/4 inches for fourth in the broad jump. First went to Jerry Dyes, ACC, 24-6 1/2.

Another fourth by the Frog 440-relay team gave TCU a team-total of 16 points and the tie with Tech.

Frogs Falter for Third Tennis Loss

Frog netmen dropped a 6-0 decision Saturday to the University of Corpus Christi on the Ridgela Country Club courts.

The University will host Abilene Christian Tuesday for its next match.

TCU now stands 0-3-1 for the season.

Results of Saturday's match :

Singles:

Chris Crawford beat Earl Van Zandt, 6-2, 6-0.

Gabino Palofax beat Paul Christian, 6-3, 7-5.

Billy Higgins beat Harold Wise, 6-3, 6-2.

Henry Parish beat Roy Persons, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles:

Crawford-Palofax beat Van Zandt-Christian, 6-2, 6-2.

Higgins-Parish beat Wise-Persons, 6-3, 6-3.

— 0 —

Bill Meek Resigns

Bill Meek, former head football coach at SMU, resigned Saturday.

Meek chose not to remain at the university, as he would have been allowed to do.

All-School Rodeo Set; Entry Books Open in SC

All-school rodeo sponsored by the University Rodeo Club will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Fort Worth Horseshoe Club arena on old Benbrook Rd.

Entries will be accepted through March 23 in the Student Center.

Entry fee of \$5 will be charged for bull riding, saddle and bare-back bronc riding. Steer wrestling, calf roping and girl's barrel race entries will be \$10.

Fees will be used to buy buckles and trophies for winners.

No entry fees will be charged for two special events, sorority goat sacking and fraternity wild horse racing. "Winners of Greek

events will be awarded trophies," said Bob Dailey, Rodeo Club vice president.

Frog Golf Schedule

The Frog golf team will play Hardin-Simmons in Abilene, March 21, in the rematch of a game which was snowed out here last week. The golfers then meet NTSU in Denton, March 22. The last non-conference round is against Hardin-Simmons, here April 17.

SWC schedule: Baylor, there, March 23; SMU, here, April 23; Texas A&M, there, April 7; Rice, there, April 9; Arkansas, there, April 14; Texas Tech, here, April 18 and Texas, here, May 4.

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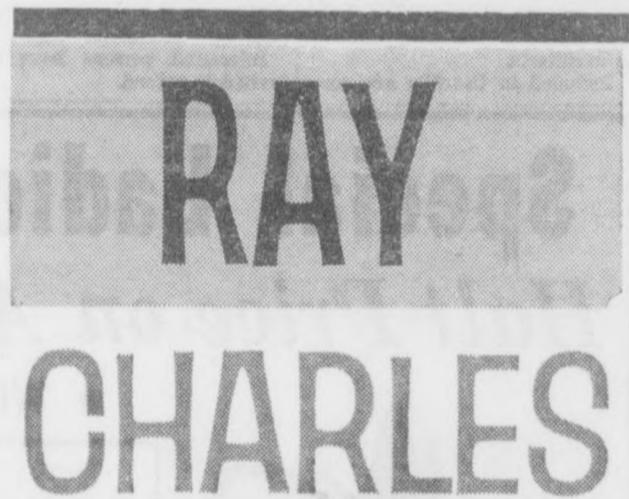
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