

Greeks Protest Rulings

BY LYNN SWANN

"Let's hang Smith, not just his effigy."

"He hates fraternities so much, he must have been blackballed in college."

"We'll take it to the Board of Trustees!"

These were comments circulating after the committee for fraternities and sororities met Wednesday. Fierce protests were raised against Dr. Laurence C. Smith, dean of students and chairman of the committee.

The Sigma Chis had an unscheduled party March 10 where drinking was involved.

According to the decision of the committee, Sigma Chi is placed on "strict social probation until Sept. 17, 1962. This probation includes Derby Day, the Sweetheart dance and any other activities already scheduled."

Can't Rush

The fraternity "is not eligible to participate in rush or pledging until June 1, 1963."

Placed on general probation until June 1, 1963, Sigma Chi is subject to suspension of its charter for "any violations of the special restrictions imposed by this action or of any University regulation."

All eight fraternity presidents spoke with Smith. They proposed that the Interfraternity Council (IFC) take a stronger hand in disciplinary action.

The penalties they propose, though stricter than in the past, do not satisfy the committee, Smith explained.

Yesterday Phi Delta Theta and

Conservative To Conclude Select Series

Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater will conclude the 1961-62 Select Series program tonight at 8 in the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum with a speech on "Our National Character as Others See It."

Early interest indicates that a large crowd will turn out to hear Goldwater. Ticket sales have been unusually good and a sellout may be possible, according to Elizabeth Youngblood, director of student social activities.

Speaks Out

Senator Goldwater is widely known for his outspoken criticism of the Kennedy administration. He is considered a strong contender for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination but as yet has declined to commit himself.

If there is a sellout, an additional 1,000 seats will be placed on the basketball court. The Coliseum has 7,500 arm-chair seats.

Select Series season tickets may be used by University faculty and students. Other tickets sell for \$1.50 at Miss Youngblood's office in the Student Center.

Extras Sold

Any extra tickets will be sold at the door tonight.

The Select Series program brings to campus each year a varied program of professional plays, musical events and addresses by recognized national leaders.

The programs for the 1961-62 season have included soprano Mary Curtis-Verna, comedian and pianist Gerald Moore, newsman John Strohm, the Cleveland Playhouse, the Ballet de France, the Quintetto Boccherini and Indian dancers Sujata and Asoka.

Lambda Chi Alpha were brought before, not the committee, but IFC for disciplinary reasons.

Stepped In

However, the administration stepped in on the Sigma Chi problem "because in the past IFC has taken minimum action on social probation. IFC was ineffective because the groups refused to take seriously the responsibility placed upon them," Smith said.

But the Sigma Chis argue there has never been reason for fearing strict probation. Another fraternity, they say, gave a similar party recently. The dorm hostesses complained, the chaperones complained and the proprietors complained. The penalty? Three month's probation and party restrictions for the rest of the year.

"For six years drinking has been going on at fraternity parties," one fraternity president said. "And for six years, faculty and administration have winked at it. Now, suddenly, they clamp down."

Smith argues that fraternities have been warned often that "severe disciplinary action will be taken" if they are not willing to comply with University regulations.

He referred to page eight of the Campusology which says clearly drinking must not occur at school functions.

"At the Delta Tau Delta retreat, I told them what would happen if drinking continued at parties," Smith said.

Had Been Warned

Besides, he explained, the Sigma Chis had been forewarned. This most recent action is the "net effect of a flagrant violation of several University regulations."—They have been given disciplinary action for several past occurrences.

For instance, the pledge class pulled a kidnapping, "a violation of the University's policy against hazing." For this, the pledges were required an extra semester of pledgdom.

The Sigma Chis' second offense

SAE Meet Set For Wednesday

Thanks to a rain storm, coeds had an extra five days to practice for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon track meet.

Postponed from Friday, action begins at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the track.

occurred last fall when they had an unscheduled party at Benbrook Lake. Smith said there was drinking at the party, although this was not included in IFC's consideration of the case. Sigma Chi was put on probation and fined.

Then there was the Hairy Buffalo party, the "third violation of University policy in the last 18 months," said Smith.

In addition, Sigma Chi had two unscheduled initiations within the last year for which no penalty was inflicted.

Dean Smith said he has had complaints from the faculty over the group's tendency to avoid University responsibility by not scheduling parties.

IFC had voted to put Sigma Chi on probation for the rest of the year, excluding them from summer rush.

"The real problem is ahead. If the next group comes in with a different attitude, although it has committed a similar offense, the decision will, no doubt, be different," Smith said. (His reference to attitude concerns "the way members act — their verbal assertions.")

(Continued on Page 6.)

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Nobody Will Predict

What Next for Greeks?

No one was willing to predict what would happen when Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Delta Theta came before IFC yesterday.

However, most thought the penalty would not be as strong as the one imposed on Sigma Chi.

The Phi Deltas had a quiet founders' day banquet as part of their initiation festivities. Their only violation of University rules was failing to schedule the event.

The Lambda Chis, on the other hand, had a properly scheduled and chaperoned party, but they served alcohol.

The Greeks are worried. "If it happens to one group, it can happen to us," is the fear of both fraternity and sorority members.

"The administration won't give us a chance to voice our opinions," said one fraternity president. "The penalties IFC proposed are strict. We want them to know we're eager to work out an

understanding but they ignore us."

Fraternities feel that they have had no warning of the strictness imposed.

The administration says this isn't true.

Most fraternity members see nothing wrong with taking an occasional drink.

But the administration argues that privately endowed Texas Christian University cannot sanction alcohol at group functions.

Fraternities feel that the administration is "out to get them." The administration is disappointed that "fraternities have not lived up to the social responsibilities placed upon them."

Fraternities think this sudden burst in enforcement will kill the Greek system on campus.

But the administration thinks, as Smith said, "This will work out for the good of the University and for fraternities."

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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8 PAGES

145 File for Campus Offices; Primary Scheduled for April 11

Smiles, hand-shaking and friendliness will be the campus vogue this next week as spring candidates compete for votes.

Filing for the 17 offices were 145 candidates. The primary is scheduled for April 11, the runoff April 13.

Filing for student body president are George Armstrong, Galen Hull, Stan Read and Ray Reece. Vice presidential candidates include Tarver Bailey, Barry James, Tim James and Ruth Redland. For secretary are Stacy Ellis, Donna Jo Huff and Elaine

Valencia. Treasurer hopefuls are Bill Biggs and Dick Hamilton.

Running for director of activities council are Kathy Branum, Stephen Hendrix and Mike Walsh.

Applying for representative from six different colleges are 42 students. Fine art representative candidates are Sharon Cooper, Judy Ming, Sydney Payne, Larry Peterson, Stephanie Schermerhorn, Sherry Ann Walker and Martha Watson.

Harris College and Brite College have only one candidate each. For Harris College is Judy Blackburn while Billy Tumlinson will represent Brite College.

Eighteen are competing for the AddRan College representative post. They include Dwight Berry, Carol Campbell, Wayne L. Even, Robert Gilliland, Nick Hammond, Steve Hendrix and Linda Lang.

Also Charlotte Land, Lynda Lynch, Lefty Morris, Susan Murrin, Jean Park, Carol Pavlis, and Raphael E. Ruiz. Completing the list are Jane Scarborough, Sheila Steele, Susan Swain, and Chuck Wilson.

Running for the School of Business are Kirk Craig, Roy Dent, Pat Flory, Craig Fowler, Frances Ann Hawley, Kay Johnson, Annabelle Orr, Patsy Ozment, Clay Peebles, Jayne Pickett and Carl Schneider.

For the School of Education are Jo Ann Alfrey, Joan Bennett, Jimmy Sue Coker, Peggy Snider and Louise Teasdale.

Filing for class representative are 39 students. For senior representative are Jay Beckwith, Barbara Carlisle, Elaine Carter, Carolyn Coffey, Judy Craig, Charles McCormack, Pam Rice and Grady Roberts filed.

For junior class representative re Kay Campbell, Mary Beth

Cash, Mona Lynn McDaniel, Carolyn Moxley, Ruth Ann Ridings, Tommy Schubert and Jane Wiggin.

The largest number of candidates for any office is for sophomore representative. Filing Wednesday for this office were Susan Anderson, Bill Bowers, Brenda Branch, George Brin, Tom Buckley, Mary Kate Burch and Ann Cash.

Other candidates for this office are Anne Compere, Camille Cunningham, Paul Decker, Ann Ferrell, Shirley Garrett, Janita Gee, Judy Higby and Don Holt. Concluding the applicants are Randy Howard, Georgia Ann Langford, Linda Lehmborg, Ginny Ludwick, Eleanor Moore, Linda Pilcher, Kathy Rose, Sandy Scott and Billy Bob Sherley.

Twenty-one women filed for TCU sweetheart. There will be no campaigning for this office. Applying are Linda Barclay, Joan Bennett, Barbara Carlisle, Elaine Carter, Sarah Chandler, Carolyn Coffey, Jimmie Sue Coker, Judy Craig and Carolyn Farrington.

Other candidates are Mary Harrison, Donna Jo Huff, Beverly Jamison, Nancy King, Lou Martin, Rene Monday, Tahita Niemeyer, Deedie Potter, Mary Lou Ramey, Elaine Valencia, Jane Wiggin and Barbara Wilson.

Three women cheerleaders will be chosen from Pam Burns, Jinx Christensen, Karyn Dougless, Harriet Eaker, Sally Ann Foeller, Lou Hill, Terry Mike Johnson, Bonnie Kingston, Deedie Potter, Mary Lou Ramey, Pam Smith, Lee Taylor, Jane Turner, Judi Turner and Helen Joyce Wheeler.

Men cheerleader candidates are Barry Acker, Don Blake, Jimmy Garland, Tim James, Kenneth Kellam, Charles Kendall, Benny Loya, Jim McCulley, Frank Moore, Reese Moyer and Harry Robinson.



Senator Barry Goldwater will speak tonight at 8 as the last Select Series presentation of the year. The Arizona senator is known for his conservative political views.



Three lovelies smile. Janet Curby, first runner-up, stands at the left of Pat Bray, Miss Fort Worth, 1962. To the right is Clara Massengale,

second runner-up. All TCU coeds, they were crowned Saturday at the Miss Fort Worth Pageant. (Photo by Jerald Floyd.)

TCU Shines in Beauty Pageant

Patricia Bray Wins Title

TCU shone brightly Sunday night as Pat Bray, Houston senior, sang herself into the title of Miss Fort Worth. Nine of the 12 contestants were TCU students. And the five finalists claim TCU as their alma mater.

The brunette government major is a transfer from Sophie Newcomb where she had the lead in the annual musical comedy presentation. She also was a disk jockey on the campus radio station and was a member of the Concert-Choir.

As her talent entry, Miss Bray sang "Summertime," illustrating three moods: jazz, blues and classical.

In evening gown competition, she wore a white, full-length dress with heavy lace bodice.

Her attire for the swim suit entry was black and backless.

The 21-year-old equestrienne enjoys horseback riding and showing horses. Having studied art, she works in ceramics and fine print making.

Miss Bray was crowned by Linda Loftis, 1961 Miss Fort Worth, Miss Texas and third runner-up for Miss America.

Second runner-up for Miss Fort Worth, 1962 was Clara Massengale, Fort Worth. First runner-up was Janet Curby, Dallas.

The two remaining finalists were Gunilla Hutton-Miller and Sally Freeman both from Fort Worth.

A near-capacity crowd of 1,600 filled Casa Manana Saturday as the 12 lovelies participated in swim suit, evening gown and talent competition.

This is the twelfth annual Miss Fort Worth pageant. Sponsored by the Fort Worth Junior Chamber of Commerce, it is a part of the Miss America contest.

When you see a man nowadays with a bulging billfold, it doesn't mean he's rich. It merely means he's got a lot of credit cards.—Ele Esgall.

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Human Relations Seminar Stresses Need for Advances

A group of 110 students and 26 resource persons attended the first annual Human Relations Seminar on campus Saturday.

Dr. Muzaffer Sherif, Director of the Institute of Group Relations and research professor of psychology at the University of

Oklahoma, gave the opening address.

"Great advances are needed, not in flying to the moon, but in doing something about human relations," Dr. Sherif stated.

Present knowledge of man's interactions is fragmentary and erratic. It is not capable of handling down prescriptions. Therefore we have to go by experiences, not by what is on paper, he said.

Any two human groups will develop attitudes both positive and negative toward each other, depending upon the nature of the goals each is seeking. If their goals conflict, they will have negative feelings, Dr. Sherif explained.

Negative attitudes are not new and they involve ego and self problems, he said.

In discussing "Formulation of Principles of Inter-group Con-

flict," Dr. Carolyn Wood Sherif told the seminar's luncheon session of one of the major misconceptions about the nature of prejudice.

"Many people believe that deeply prejudiced persons are somehow sick," she said. Dr. Sherif then explained that experimental studies have shown that personal difficulty is not a necessary component of prejudice.

"We have seen that the so-called normal, well-adjusted person can have deep-seeded prejudices," Dr. Sherif related.

She stated that the most effective way of breaking the discrimination barrier is through cooperation and understanding.

"The best way to reduce prejudice is to get the conflicting groups together, working toward a common goal that they cannot achieve separately," Dr. Sherif said.

Typing Rooms Get 40 Machines

Forty new Smith-Corona Compact Electric typewriters will be installed in room 313 of Dan Rogers Hall. The room will be used as a classroom for intermediate and advanced typing classes.

The maintenance department, under the direction of Louis Ramsey, is wiring the room. The typewriters should be installed this month.

The office practice lab is the only other room equipped with electric typewriters.

Sales Director To Speak At Ad Meeting Tonight

Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in room 118, Dan Rogers Hall.

Speaker will be Fred J. Eudy, sales manager of Fort Worth Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Anyone interested in advertising is invited to attend, according to Dennis Schick, Fort Worth senior, chapter president.

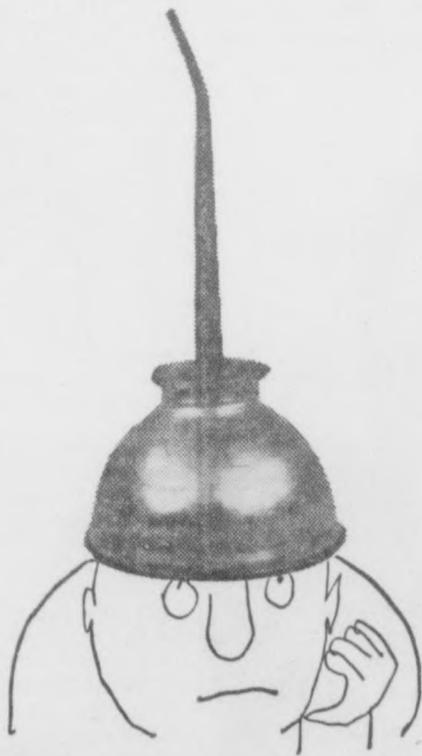
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Dr. W. C. Nunn pauses at his typewriter to remember just the right word. His latest book, "Texas Under the Carpetbaggers" was released yesterday. (Photo by Bill Seymour.)

'Texas Under the Carpetbaggers'

Dr. Nunn's Book Released

BY LYNN SWANN

Yesterday another book was released—one of thousands that come off the presses daily.

But this one is different.

It contains none of the sexual sensationalism so popular nowadays. Nor is it academically dull.

"Texas Under the Carpetbaggers" was written by Dr. W. C. Nunn, professor of history here.

Must Write

He says simply, "I have to write. I try to do a little each day."

"Texas Under the Carpetbaggers" is far from his first literary attempt. As a 17-year-old college freshman, he took a creative writing course. Later, he became editor of the college magazine.

Since then, he has written "Escape from Reconstruction" and a history text with workbook for high school students. Dr. Nunn and Dr. Marguerite Potter, professor of history, co-authored "Snidelights," a humorous story of the Lone Star State.

"The Scorned One," a play by Dr. Nunn, will be given at the Easter convocation. Another of

his works was presented at last year's program.

"Texas Under the Carpetbaggers," Dr. Nunn considers his "most academic work."

"It fills a gap about which little has been written," he explained. Between 1870-74 radical Republicans ousted Democrats as they tried to reconstruct the South.

Inspiration for the book was whetted when Dr. Nunn began work on his master's thesis which concerned the state police under Davis. He became so interested that for his doctor's thesis, he again wrote about the Davis period. He has done research in Washington, D.C. and throughout Texas to assure accuracy.

"Dr. Nunn is the kindest man I've ever met," said one coed. "It is actually painful for him to talk

about an uncomfortable matter, one that might hurt someone."

Dr. and Mrs. Nunn have two children: Nancy, 13, and Charles, 17. A senior at Paschal High School, "Charles studies like he's doing secret service work," the father beamed.

Has Philosophy

Dr. Nunn has a simple philosophy. Quoting the author Mary Johnson, he says, "Never be sorry for yourself. Always keep the godhead before you." In other words, set a goal and strive for it without being defeated by self-pity.

Dr. Nunn says this sort of thing, not dramatically but as part of his normal conversation.

He advises, "Enjoy life. Make up your mind to and you will."

Dr. Ehlmann To Conduct Lab Research

The geology department has been awarded a \$6,100 grant to support a research program in hydrothermal mineral synthesis by General Dynamics/Fort Worth.

Announcement of the award was made recently by Frank Davis, president of the company, and Chancellor M. E. Sadler.

Dr. Ehlmann Conducts

Dr. Arthur J. Ehlmann, associate professor of geology, will conduct the program now scheduled to continue through December.

Hydrothermal mineral synthesis is a laboratory technique for producing compounds by chemical reaction of easily available inorganic components in an environment of controlled water pressure and temperature, Dr. Ehlman said.

Augment Program

The project will augment a program in mineral study and synthesis at ultra high pressures and temperatures now under way in the applied science laboratory at General Dynamics/Fort Worth.

The project will furnish both specimens of known chemical composition for experimental use of basic information as to the physical conditions necessary for the synthesis of desired minerals.

Former Students Plan Senior Day

University seniors and alumni will get together April 19 for the second annual Senior Day. The event is sponsored by the Ex-students' Association.

A "Bermuda shorts" casual party will be held at the YMCA's Camp Carter near Fort Worth, said James Whitehead. Tickets are available at the Student Center information desk.

Games beginning at 3 p.m. will be followed by a picnic and dance. Other activities will include bridge, ping pong, softball and volleyball.

Senior Day is planned to promote a closer relationship between University alumni and students.

Chairmen are selected by the Ex-students' executive board to plan the event. Co-chairmen this year are Ken Hubble and Max Jones, senior class presidents for the past two years.

Management Program Receives Scholarships

TCU's construction management program recently received a \$1,500 grant from the Scholarship Institute of the National Association of Home Builders.

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— IN CONCLUSION, WE LOOK WITH HOPE AND COURAGE TO TOMORROW WHEN WE BEGIN TO PLANT OUR ROOTS AND TO TAKE OUR PLACE IN OUR COMMUNIT — COMMU — COM — —

Editorially Speaking

Social Apathy -- A Solution?

BY LYNN SWANN

A recent Skiff editorial made the statement, "Something must be done to improve social life on campus."

- What social life?
- Why don't students attend all-school dance?
- Why must fraternities and sororities require attendance at parties in order to get enough members present?
- Why do many men and women spend dateless weekends?

Situation Is True

Although this sounds like an advertisement for mouthwash, the situation is true. Coeds complain that there aren't enough men on campus. However, the 2,375 men outnumber their 1,956 female counterparts in day school. (Gals, that's 1,214 men apiece.) In Evening College the ratio is even greater with 1,089 men to 281 women enrolled.

Other coeds complain that men on campus don't date TCU women. True, many take out sweethearts from high school or from work.

But men aren't all to blame. Think of the women who date "boys back home." Come Fri-

day, many a coed packs up for home and a date with the "boy next door."

Another factor is the town student. A total of 2,959 of the 5,701 students enrolled here call Fort Worth home. Some live on campus, but many commute daily. When students spend only a few hours on campus — just long enough to attend class — they can hardly feel as much a part of things as those who live on The Hill.

Some suggestions have been made to remedy TCU's social apathy.

Import Men

Some coeds think facetiously that the administration or a charity organization should import some male students who date. Some suggest replacing the division of ballet with an engineering school.

Dr. Karl Snyder, chairman of the committee for clubs and societies, suggests that the dorms hold open house from 4:30 to 6 p.m. This would give students a break after classes before they get down to studying at night.

Under Dr. Snyder's plan, no one would have dates to the afternoon break. It would be

simply an informal time for relaxation, dancing and conversation.

Isn't Dark

But, as one observer pointed out, "It isn't dark enough to park between 4:30 and 6 p.m." Then there are some students like one who said, "What do you mean, 'What's wrong with TCU's social life?' I go out three or four times a week. If I had any more dates I wouldn't study — and that's why I came to school in the first place."

Letters

Denounces Censorship

Dear Editor:

In a Skiff editorial of March 23, a suggestion for election of a film censorship board was made. While this solution would provide a better balance of public opinion, since censorship would be in the hands of persons with various interests rather than in the hands of a particular person or interest group, such a board would conceivably have more power, and as a result more films would be censored. Such a situation would be unfortunate for the following two reasons:

First, Hollywood makes films that appeal to the masses. In general, the mass audience responds most to sensation in its many forms. Hollywood is merely satisfying the tastes of the general public. If the public taste is obscene, the fault lies not with the film producers but with the general public itself. Public taste cannot be changed by legislation through censorship. The solution to this problem lies in the realm of public education.

Second, to myself and many others the film is more than merely a form of entertainment. It is ironic to note that, aesthetically speaking, the two best films of the past year were among the most censored films across the country. I am referring to Fellini's "La Dolce Vita" and Bergman's "The Virgin Spring." It is inevitable under a program of censorship that aesthetic expression will be inhibited.

Some have postulated that a film should not be subjected to censorship if it is art. This suggestion is impractical since the classification "art" is arbitrary and since censor boards are not likely to be capable of determining what is art.

Because of its prohibiting free expression, and because of its inability to deal with the actual problem, I feel that censorship should be discarded in favor of more adequate solutions.

Brice Harbert

Minority or Majority?

Dear Editor:

I have talked to people on campus concerning the editorial on the campus social life. I have found that the so-called "minority" that Dean Smith (Dr. Laurence C. Smith, dean of students) was talking about appears to be a vast "majority." I and many others feel these restrictions are unfair.

David Farmer

EDITOR'S NOTE: Farmer refers to the "Editorially Speaking" column of March 27. Dean Smith said he felt that the hanging of his effigy was instigated by a minority of un-thinking students. Farmer, obviously, disagrees.

Betting Would Make Loser of State

Stakes are high and winners likely to be few in the proposed campaign in Texas to legalize horse racing.

Recently a group of Texans met in Fort Worth to campaign for voter approval of horse racing and parimutuel betting in Texas.

(Parimutuel betting is essentially a system of betting on races in which those backing the winners, divide, in proportion to their wagers, the total amount bet, after a percentage has been taken out by an agency conducting the betting.)

Voting will take place in the May 5 primary.

A steering committee was named at the meeting, in Hotel Texas, composed of Lester Goodson, Houston; E. J. Burke, San Antonio and Laredo; Jay Pumphrey, Fort Worth; and B. G. Phillips Jr., Dallas.

Goodson declared that parimutuel betting would produce \$15,000,000 the first year of racing. These funds are supposed to be used for schools, churches, hospitals, industry and other types of businesses.

Let's take a closer look at the gambling figures of the nation in 1960. The amount bet legally was more than \$2½ billion. But the amount squandered legally was only a fraction of that amount gambled ILLEGALLY. The total sum being estimated as high as \$30 billion annually.

Considering that one-third that amount is spent for education of the entire nation's elementary and high school population, the figures represent a sad picture of our moral values.

If gambling is again legalized in Texas, we will have to increase the strength and responsibility of our police forces to handle the undesirable elements which are attracted by such action.

The money allotted for the police reinforcement could very well exceed the so-called profits Texas would gain from horse racing.

We ask voters to think before going to the polls in May. The result may mean the difference between a 100-1 shot (which are high stakes) in law enforcement or a winner-take-all responsible state.

The Skiff

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Year Brings Change To Campus Life

"What a difference a day makes," so says the song and a year can make a difference to a university.

Some of the events of last spring are similar to those we are experiencing now; others are history.

This time in 1961 . . .

. . . the Homeowner's League was gaining steam in its fight to keep the University from buying Worth Hills Golf Course from the city. Property owners around the course were charging that TCU has "sufficient parking facilities," and that we don't need more land just to grow asphalt.

. . . ground was being broken for the new Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

. . . Patsy Meyer of Dallas, now a junior, was chosen Best Dressed Coed to compete in the "Glamour" magazine contest.

. . . Zeta Tau Alpha sorority took first place in the Greek Revue and Song Fest, with the SAE's winning the Revue for the fraternities and the singing trophy going to Sigma Chi.

. . . the Skiff had changed its publication date from Wednesday to Tuesday and was debating the question of the selection of an editor by the publications committee instead of the traditional popular election method.

. . . Dean Elizabeth Shelburne announced her retirement and the appointment of Jo Ann James to take over as dean of women.

. . . Activities Council held its first Country Fun Day.

. . . Frog Basketballers finished seventh in the Southwest Conference race with the cry that "lack of experience" had been their downfall and that "next year the young Frogs should not make the mistakes they made this year."

. . . the human relations seminar being considered by Student Congress didn't get off the ground.

. . . Coach Buster Brannon underwent surgery for an ulcer, in March.

. . . college students across the country had abandoned crowding the phonebooths for bed pushing.

. . . Eleanor Roosevelt closed the 1960-61 Select Series, March 22.

. . . President Kennedy's Peace Corps program was a popular topic of debate.

. . . Linda Loftis was named "Miss Fort Worth."

. . . Denny Megarity was unopposed for student body president.

Skulls Select Judy Craig Sweetheart

Hal Brumm, former student here, was flown into town to see his girl crowned Phi Kappa Sigma Sweetheart Saturday.

The Phi Kaps selected Judy Craig, Fort Worth junior, sweetheart. "I never thought they'd choose me," beamed the Tri Delt junior.

The brothers collected enough money to buy Brumm a round-trip ticket from California where he is attending school. He arrived in Fort Worth about 10:30 Friday night and "hid out" until the crowning at the spring dance Saturday.

About 9:30 p.m., Phi Kap president Bruce LaBoon began the presentation. After Miss Craig was given a bouquet of roses, she turned around to see Brumm—for the first time since Christmas.

One observer remarked, "I think she's going to faint." But instead, she joined Brumm in dancing to the Phi Kap Sweetheart Song.

He returned to California by air Monday evening.

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Man and Wubby

Overhead in Reed Hall, two pondering a problem of linguistics.

Asked one of the other: If a husband is called a hubby, then is a wife called a wubby?

If you can't profit by your mistakes, there isn't much sense in making them.

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 Magic, 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.)

Brite College Co-sponsors

Literacy Group To Meet

Brite College and Fort Worth Literacy Council will be hosts to the Fourth Annual Texas Literacy Conference to be held on campus this weekend.

Registration will begin in Brite College at 10 a.m. Friday.

Featured speakers will be Dr. Frank Laubach, a leading authority on world literacy, and Dr. Daniel Russell, Texas representative of the Peace Corps and head of the division of rural sociology at Texas A&M.

Dr. Russell will speak on "The Literacy Program of the Peace Corps," following the Friday luncheon.

Dr. Laubach will speak in Robert Carr Chapel at 8 p.m. Friday.

The afternoon program will consist of a proposed plan of action aimed at increasing lit-

eracy in Texas and a panel of experts discussing literacy work among Spanish-Americans and migrants.

At the Saturday session, Dr. Laubach will summarize the previous days' discussions.

All sessions of the conference are open to the public.

Dr. Walker To Address Homiletic Guild Today

Dr. Granville Walker, pastor of University Christian Church, will speak on "The Minister and Controversial Issues," at the Homiletic Guild meeting, noon today in Weatherly Hall, Brite College.

Dr. Walker's subject will concern the facing and handling of problems that force today's minister into the dilemma of conscience and compromise.

Journalism Students Enter Two Writing Competitions

Bylines in Fort Worth newspapers, cash prizes and a United Fund plaque are tempting journalism students to compete with each other.

Students are entering two contests as special assignments for their advanced reporting class with awards as their goal.

The New Car Dealers Association of Fort Worth will give \$5 for each "dealer personality story" accepted for the organization's files and from \$5-\$25 to the top five winners.

"Our student reporters enjoy

this kind of competition and the opportunity to be of some special service." Dr. Wayne Rowland, journalism department chairman, said.

As a second class project student reporters are writing feature stories about the various community agencies supported by the United Fund. A special plaque will be awarded the winner.

The real fault is to have faults and not try to amend them, — Chinese proverb

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Girl Watcher's Guide

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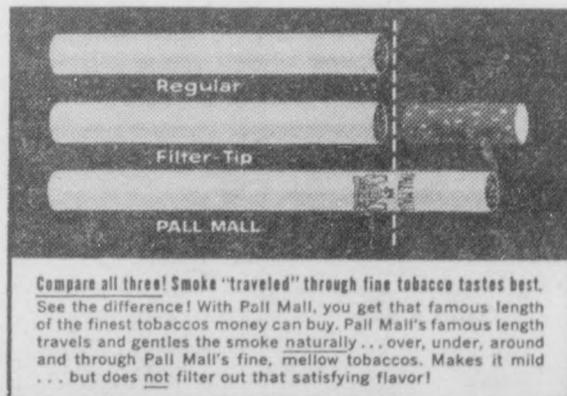


Rosy-Cheeked Promhopper

LESSON II - Where to watch girls

Although girl watching can be practiced in any place and at any time girls are encountered (see above), certain locations deserve special mention for their consistently high levels of both quality and quantity. The east side of Fifth Avenue between 51st and 59th Streets in New York City is perhaps the girl watching center of the

world. Other such locations are: Via Veneto in Rome, Champs Elysees in Paris, Oude Zyds Achterburgwal in Amsterdam and Sugarbush, Vermont (January through March). Experienced girl watchers recommend these places with utter confidence (just as experienced smokers recommend Pall Mall for complete smoking pleasure).



Compare all three! Smoke "traveled" through fine tobacco tastes best. See the difference! With Pall Mall, you get that famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy. Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally... over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine, mellow tobaccos. Makes it mild... but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

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This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Sowers. Drawings: Copyright by Eldon Dadini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.

Economic Series

New Policies Offer Much Through Freer World Trade

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

The article includes High's opinions, which are not necessarily those of The Skiff.

BY HUGH HIGH

South America is increasing rapidly in commercial potency. The U.S. exports 13 per cent of all exports to South America, which comprises 18 per cent of total South American imports.

To aid South American economic reforms, and thereby increase its ability to purchase U.S. goods, President Kennedy initiated the Alliance for Progress. This

plan will give 10 billion dollars of aid to South America during the next 10 years. The money will be spent on the basis of planned economic reforms submitted by the participating nations.

U.S. Committed

The U.S. has just committed itself to increasing the GNP of the twenty-nation Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development by 50 per cent by 1970. This will be a total of 1.25 trillion dollars for the OECD, and therefore will require a 4.2 per cent U.S. annual growth rate.

The President, then recognizes the need to boost world trade. This will benefit the U.S. through additional markets.

The President's program for the U.S. in this expansion of world trade is a two-point one, calling for increased home growth and productivity. This will allow the balance-of-payments problem to right itself and thus guard our international trade position.

Signed Agreement

Further, the U.S. has recently signed a General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade with 24 countries. While this cut 61 items past

the "peril point"—the point below which foreign goods will offer serious competition for American goods—the agreement generally gave a four to three advantage.

In addition, the President hopes to persuade our allies to pay a larger defense bill. He hopes to persuade Congress to abolish quotas on imports and get authority to cut tariffs by one-half on broad categories of goods. Industries that might be hurt would be compensated by "adjustment assistance."

On the whole, the President's policies are quite sound. However, our ability to achieve a 4.2 GNP increase over a sustained period must be questioned. The policies offer higher standards of living through greater, freer world trade.

Americans spent 60 million dollars last year for artificial flowers. — Reader's Digest

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Accountants 'Adopt' Young Adult

Pat Thomas, 20, of the speech clinic's young adult deaf group, has been "adopted" as a project by the Fort Worth Machine Accountants Association.

The association will provide him with a course in machine accounting as part of vocational training.

Thomas was one of the young

adult deaf students in the clinic for speech, speech reading, language improvement and vocational preparation this past fall.

A very stingy Texas rancher bought only one spur; he figured if one side of the horse would go, the other side would go also. — Ele Esgall



Creative Hair Stylist comes to Wedgwood. Mr. Geza Domotor who has won many top trophies both in Europe and the United States for Hair Styling and Creative Styles is now located at Beverly's Wedgwood Beauty Salon. Mrs. Doris Haynes is modeling one of Mr. Geza's latest styles. (His charges are: shampoo and set and style, \$3.00; hair cuts, \$3.00.) A few years ago Mr. Geza was Miss Zsa Zsa Gabor's Hair Stylist during her rise to fame and he did very much to help her win the title of Miss Europe. For appointment call AX 2-1234.

(Located across the street from Wedgwood Bowl)

—Adv.

President Lindley To Conclude His Council Office

President D. Ray Lindley, who has served as president of Texas Council of Church-Related Colleges, will conclude his term of office at the 22nd annual meeting at Texas Lutheran College, in Seguin, Thursday.

"Current Involvements of Texas Church-Related Colleges" will be the theme for the one-day meeting which is expected to draw attendance from the 40 member institutions.

Dr. Lindley will preside at the first general session which will be held in Wupperman Auditorium on the campus, and at the dinner session, Thursday evening.

Another Texas Christian faculty member will be on the program. Dean Ike H. Harrison, School of Business, will discuss "Our Involvement with the Community."

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GREEKS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Smith stands strongly behind the decision of the committee. "If fraternities insist on writing a philosophy different from that of the University, we will have no fraternities."

"The penalty being assessed is not the first time it has been used in the Greek world," he said.

The Sigma Chi ask, "Why didn't they (the administration) just pull our charter?" In the heavy competition for membership that exists on campus, being excluded from rush for a year could kill a chapter, they argue.

Many Greeks feel that the administration's sudden enforcement of heretofore ignored regulations is an attempt to snuff out the Greek system here.

Dean Smith replies, "If we wanted to kill a fraternity, we'd do it outright."

A gem is not polished without rubbing, nor a man perfected with trials. — Chinese proverb

30 PER CENT DISCOUNT
 On all cash and carry dry cleaning to TCU students who bring this ad.
Earl Boynton Cleaners
 1420 W. Berry WA 7-7291

(Published with permission of the Fort Worth Press)

PEANUTS DON'T SIT THERE WATCHING TV WITHOUT YOUR GLASSES! DO YOU WANT TO RUIN YOUR EYES?!

PEANUTS MY OPHTHALMOLOGIST SAYS THAT NOT WEARING GLASSES CANNOT HURT THE EYES EVEN IF THOSE GLASSES ARE BADLY NEEDED FOR ADEQUATE VISION

PEANUTS WHAT DOES YOUR OPHTHALMOLOGIST THINK OF THE FOREIGN SITUATION?

PEANUTS GOOD GRIEF!

PEANUTS EVERYWHERE YOU GO YOU SEEM TO RUN INTO PHONIES!

PEANUTS THE PEOPLE YOU THINK ARE SINCERE USUALLY TURN OUT NOT TO BE, AND THE PEOPLE YOU THINK AREN'T SINCERE USUALLY TURN OUT TO BE SINCERE!

PEANUTS THE QUESTION IS... HOW DO YOU TELL THE PHONIES FROM THE REALIES?

PEANUTS THE "REALIES" ?!

PEANUTS I'VE DECIDED WE NEED A BASEBALL SCOUT!

PEANUTS WE NEED SOMEONE TO GO OVER, AND MINGLE WITH THE OTHER TEAM, AND FIND OUT THEIR STRENGTH AND WEAKNESSES..

PEANUTS IT CAN BE A VERY DANGEROUS JOB OF COURSE, BUT IT'S A JOB THAT NEEDS TO BE DONE, AND...

PEANUTS I'VE FOUND YOU A VOLUNTEER!



Ralph Roden, right, points to the TCU Construction Management sign. He and Bill Wynne, left, are two of the students remodeling the frame home in the background.

Council To Display House

Students Remodel Old Wooden Home

Senior construction management students are getting first hand experience in remodeling homes this semester.

The six-member class is working in conjunction with E. L. McGowan, Fort Worth builder, to remodel a frame home at 2700 Stuart Drive, explained T. D. Caldwell, co-ordinator of construction management program.

Council Remodels

The home is being remodeled by the Home Improvement Council, which is composed of people in all phases of the building business. The Council will display the house to show what can be done with an old home.

"When the house is sold part of the proceeds will be donated to TCU for a scholarship for students interested in the construction management program," stated Caldwell.

Sketches Submitted

Five sets of sketches were submitted by the students showing their ideas for remodeling.

McGowan has agreed to give the class access to all cost figures. McGowan also will explain what construction is being done. Thus the class will obtain experience in meeting a cost figure in order to make a profit.

The remodeled house will probably sell for \$11,000. Cost of remodeling is about \$5,000, reported Caldwell.

Speech Clinic Receives Five New Hearing Aids

The University Speech and Hearing Clinic has been given five new hearing aids by the American Hearing Society.

Three aids have been placed with older men who are clients of the clinic.

Dr. James C. Teegarden, associate director, and Crayton Walker, executive director of the American Hearing Society, visited the Clinic in February.

It seems the only thing some people are not against is themselves. — H. M. Stansifer

Planning is in the power of man; executing is in the hands of Heaven. — Chinese proverb

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Clinic To View Modern Dilemma of Love Thursday

Two panel discussions dealing with "Today's Dilemma of Love and Marriage" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in rooms 203 and 205 of the Student Center.

The discussions are sponsored by the Activities Council forums committee and the Greek Council of Chaplains.

Panel members were provided by the Fort Worth Area Council of Churches.

The problems of marriage will be approached from two angles.

In room 205 the discussion will be for students who are pinned or engaged. The session in room 203 will concern marriage in general for students who are undecided about a life partner.

Written questions from the audience will be answered after a brief intermission.

At 9:30 p.m. both groups have been invited to a film dealing with human reproduction to be shown in the Student Center Ballroom. The film is presented by the Public Health Center.

It's your tapered shape and your hopsacking look that get me...

Mother always told me to look for the blue label*

The Shoe of Champions

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Nobody's really suggesting romance will be yours if you wear U.S. Keds. But it is true that Keds are the best-fitting, the most comfortable, good-looking and long-wearing fabric casuals you can buy. Because Keds are made with costlier fabrics. With an exclusive shockproofed arch cushion and cushioned innersole. In short, with all those "extras" that make them your best buy in the long run. Head for your nearest Keds dealer. Get that Keds look, that Keds fit... GET THAT GREAT KEDS FEELING!

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MAN-LEE SHOES

The Shoe of Champions

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BY FRED DENKER

The Frogs go on the road Wednesday, to Austin and Clark Field, where they will play the Longhorns in the 146th baseball game between the two teams.

The rivalry between Texas' and Texas Christian's baseball teams, the oldest in the Southwest Conference, began in 1897. Since that time the Longhorns have won 114 of the 145 contests played.

Texas has won 68 games in Austin, losing 14 to the Frogs, and 46 in Fort Worth while dropping only 15.

The worst defeat inflicted on the Purples was a 21-2 drubbing in 1912 and again in 1938. TCU's largest margin of victory was a 9-0 shut-out in 1910.

The 1910 Longhorn team, coached by C. A. Keith in his only season as baseball coach, was one of the worst in the history of the school. That year the Steers won 8 and lost 13.

No SWC in 1910

There was no Southwest Conference Champion that year, because conference competition didn't come along until 1915.

Since then, Texas has won the title outright 35 times and shared first place twice with Texas A&M and once with SMU.

The Longhorns have had three coaches since 1911: William J. Disch, Blair Cherry and Bibb Falk.

Disch ran the team until 1939 and in the intervening years missed first place only five times. His teams won 512 games while losing 180 for a .740 percentage.

Disch was replaced by Bibb Falk for the 1940 season. Falk coached the Steers to another championship that year and in 1941. In 1912 the 'Horns were replaced as champs by Texas A&M and the next year Falk, because of the draft board, was replaced by Cherry.

Under Cherry's guidance, Texas shared the championship with A&M once, won two titles, and in 1944 there weren't enough schools competing for a championship to be awarded.

Falk Returns

With the end of the war, Bibb Falk came back to Longhornland. In his first year back in the saddle he eliminated the team captain and substituted game captains. Since 1947 the Texas University baseball team has not had a captain at all.

But since then the Steers have won the conference championship every year but three, and have tied with A&M and SMU. This gives Falk a 13-3-2 record, which is enviable in any coaching circle. Falk's teams have won 350 games while losing 129 for a .731 percentage.

Two of Falk's diamond crews have also won the National Collegiate Championship, in 1947 and again in 1950.

The Steers went to the Collegiate World Series in Omaha last year. On June 10, they lost to Southern California, 6-8, and the next day were smothered by Western Michigan, 2-8.

Aggies Top Longhorns; Take Conference Lead

The Frogs travel to Austin Wednesday to face second-place Texas University in a conference baseball game.

The Longhorns, defending champions, were bested by Texas A&M, 4-3, Saturday in College Station. The two teams were tied for first place honors at game time.

The Aggies previously defeated



Sammy Reynolds gropes for the base as Mustang Firstsacker Tom Hillary waits for the ball. The SMU pick-off attempt was unsuccessful.



SMU's Charles McCallum (15) is picked off at first. Don Reynolds, TCU firstbaseman, reaches for the ball. The action occurred in the seventh inning. TCU won, 7-1.

Upton Ties Baylor's Curtis For First in Jumping Event

A tie for first in one event was the best Frog trackmen could do in the San Angelo Relays Saturday.

They finished seventh in a field of eight with nine points.

Jackie Upton sailed over the bar at 6-4 in the high jump for a first-place tie with Baylor's Eddie Curtis. He barely missed clearing 6-6 on his third try.

In a renewal of their personal

duel, Bobby Bernard was nosed out at the wire by Texas' Ray Cunningham in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Both clocked at 14.4 but the Texas star beat Bernard "by inches," as coach Eddie Weems described the event.

Bernard tied the met record at 14.1 last year. A gusty headwind caused the slow time Saturday.

The only other event TCU placed in was the mile run. Marvin Silliman took third in 4:21.1.

In his first crack at the 100-yard dash this season, Saul Pullman met with bad luck. The judges overlooked Pullman in the preliminaries although he should have finished third with a 9.7 time. Winning time in the finals was only 9.8, a tenth of a second slower.

Upton's injured heel, specially taped by trainer Elmer Brown, apparently did not bother him. Coach Weems expressed hope that the tie would be the beginning of a comeback for the high jumper.

Last year he won the San Angelo event. Until bruising his "take-off" heel in an earlier meet, Upton had been unbeaten this season.

This weekend he will have a chance to top Curtis at the Texas Relays in Austin. And Bernard will have another go at Cunningham. He beat him on his home track two weeks ago in a triangular meet.

Netmen Tackle UofH Saturday

Frog netmen, riding high after whitewashing Baylor 6-0 over the weekend, take a respite from Southwest Conference play to take on Houston Saturday at the Ridgley Country Club.

Monday TCU met Colorado in a non-conference match on the Ridgley Courts.

The victory over the Bears gave the Frogs a 7-5 mark in the SWC and a 2-6-1 record for all matches this season.

The results:

Singles: Paul Christian beat Jimmy Robinson, 6-4, 6-3; Earl Van Zandt beat Foster Roden, 6-2, 6-1; Harold Wise beat Bill McCleary, 6-3, 7-5; Roy Persons beat Carey Don Mize, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles: Van Zandt-Christian beat Roden-Robinson, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5; Wise-Persons beat Mize-McCleary, 9-7, 4-6, 7-5.

Zetas Top McLean in Overtime To Take Intramural Cage Title

Zeta Tau Alpha defeated McLean, 35-32, to win the women's intramural basketball championship in an overtime thriller Friday.

With the score tied, 30-30, and 15 seconds left in regulation time, Zeta got possession of the ball. A final desperation shot went through the net after time had run out, sending the game into a two-minute overtime period.

Zeta then scored on a field goal and three free throws to take the championship.

Bab Janes, Cooper senior, scored 18 points for Zeta and teammate Margaret Hatcher, Beeville senior, got 16.

Judy Hurst led McLean with 17.

Through Thursday's action, three teams are tied for third place. Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Delta have 4-3 records.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Zeta Tau Alpha	8	0
McLean	6	1
Alpha Gamma Delta	4	3
Kappa Alpha Theta	4	3
Kappa Delta	4	3
Burdine	2	5
Chi Omega	2	5
WSA	2	5
DSF	0	7

Was It Stopped Too Late? Only Referee Can Answer

BY MIKE MARTIN

On March 24, Benny (Kid) Paret was rushed to Roosevelt Memorial Hospital in New York, after fighting 12 bloody rounds with Emile Griffith.

Late that night, Paret underwent three hours of crucial brain surgery, and specialists involved reported to newsmen that the 25-year-old welterweight's chances of recovery were about one in 10,000.

By Wednesday, there was still little hope for the boxer. Though the Cuban champion had not come out of his coma, doctors stated his condition as serious, but "showing slight improvement."

Elsewhere in New York, and perhaps going through mental anguish worse than Paret's physical pain, was the fight referee, Ruby Goldstein.

Earlier this year, Goldstein was charged with having stopped a fight before there was any need of such action. Now, Goldstein is being charged with having stopped the Paret-Griffith match too late. Goldstein might well emulate the old Aesop's fable which personified the old saying, "You can't please everyone, so do whatever you think is best."

Goldstein has been berated by Paret's manager and the American public. This is unfortunate, for few seem to realize that in event of Paret's death, the burdensome tragedy would weigh heavily on the referee's conscience and haunt him for the rest of his life.

Some may ask, "But isn't it better to stop the fight and prevent tragedy than to allow it continue and create one?" Of course, one might venture to answer, but this question must be answered by Goldstein, not the public.

The public demanded Goldstein's actions of the 24th, yet they now criticize him. The public is throwing stones from its glass house, but it is Goldstein who must receive their torment. It is his conscience that faces the consequences.

Wogs Down Colts 12-4; Peebles Strikes Out 12

Freshman ace Pat Peebles led the Wogs to a 12-4 victory over SMU's Colts Saturday in Dallas.

Peebles, a right-hander, went the distance, striking out 12. He added two doubles and four RBI's in his contribution to the victory.

Jim Sanders, Wog catcher, homered in the sixth inning.

Next action for the Wogs takes them to Waco where they play the Baylor Freshman Saturday.

SMU, 7-2, and TCU, 10-5. The win over Texas left A&M with a 3-0 SWC record and in first place.

Other Southwest Conference action matched Baylor against Rice in Houston. The game was postponed because of rain.

A&M will play Baylor in Waco Wednesday. Rice will play SMU in Dallas. Texas hosts Texas Christian in Austin.