

Health Unit Construction May Begin

Construction of the Health Center may soon get under way. Bids for the \$200,000 structure, which will be built on campus, are to be re-submitted Jan. 15, said L. C. White, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs.

The new bids will take into account certain modifications of the original plans and specifications and will be re-submitted by the three previous low bidders. Bids were earlier rejected because they all exceeded the funds allotted to the project.

White said the bids would probably be verbally awarded at the time they are opened, and formal contracts entered into at a later date.

He anticipated construction would be started within a few days of the awarding.

He said the modifications incorporated into the plans were in the interest of economizing on the costs of the structure.

The 9,000 square foot Health Center will be built west of College Hall, and will be the first separate infirmary in the University's history.



ALMOST THAT TIME AGAIN

Glory Hopkins, Richmond sophomore and a pre-law major, got that wistful look from thinking about final examinations. The traditional brainwashing gets under way next week, so Miss Hopkins thought it appropriate to visit the Library for her scholastic meditations.

Today Deadline For Fall Drops

Today is the last day for dropping classes this semester.

The registrar's office announced that grades for any courses dropped by today will be recorded as WP (withdrew passing) or WF (withdrew failing). WF grade is computed as failing in grade point averages.

Dead week begins Thursday and lasts until Jan. 16. Traditionally, campus activities are scheduled that week to allow students time to prepare for finals.

University Senior Hurt In Roofing Tar Accident

Don Lynch, Fort Worth senior, was seriously burned on his face, neck and arms about 1:15 p.m. Saturday in a roofing accident.

Lynch, a part-time employe of B&B Roofing Company, fell from a ladder while carrying a bucket of hot tar. He was taken to Harris Hospital where he was reported to be improving satisfactorily Monday morning.

Skiers To Sign Waiver

Students who have already signed up for the Ski Trip to Red River, N.M., must also sign a waiver before leaving on the trip.

John Bailey, chairman of the games and outings committee, said all students going on the trip must sign a waiver releasing the University from any responsibility for injuries incurred. All minors must have their parents sign the waiver.

Convocation For Ministers Will Continue

Ministers' Week continues today its endowed lecture series with the theme of "crucial current national and international issues from the Judaeo-Christian viewpoint" before an estimated 500 ministers and laymen attending the annual convention.

Speakers for the four-day convocation, ending Thursday, are being sponsored by the Wells, Oreon E. Scott and McFadin lecture grants. All lectures are being given in the sanctuary of University Christian Church.

Dr. Glenn C. Routt, professor of theology in Brite College, will deliver the first lecture in the McFadin series at 9:10 a.m. today, when he speaks on "The Lordship of Christ Over the World."

Sermons Continue

The second Scott lecture will be given at 11 a.m. by Dr. Franklin H. Littell of Chicago Theological Seminary, who will speak on "An Historical View of American Protestantism."

Dr. Harold A. Bosley, pastor of Christ Church Methodist Church in New York, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight on "The Power to Release Great Things," as the second part of the Wells sermons.

Wednesday's program will continue the lectures with Dr. Routt again speaking at 9:10 a.m. on "The Lordship of Christ Over the World," Dr. Littell speaking at 11 a.m. on "The Great City (The Challenge of Pluralism)" and Dr. Bosley speaking on "The Toughest Test Men Face" at 9 p.m.

Thursday lectures will feature Dr. Routt at 9:10 a.m. on "Lordship and Discipleship" and Dr. Littell at 11 a.m. speaking on "The Relevance of Resitution."

Luncheons Planned

In addition to the lectures, the Rev. Lenton L. Poss, pastor of Casa View Christian Church in Dallas, will preside at Wednesday and Thursday luncheons in the Student Center ballroom for all ministers attending the meeting.

While the ministers are being feted, their wives will be attending a luncheon of their own in Weatherly Hall, with Mrs. Lamar Hocker, president of the Ministers Wives of Texas, presiding.

Steering Committee Appointed On Proposed Campus Museum

BY DIANA DUPY

A five-member steering committee was appointed Thursday night at the kick-off banquet for restoring the original building of TCU as a museum on campus.

The building, located at Thorp Spring in Hood County, now is being torn down to be replaced by a cow shed.

Those named to the committee were Charles Moore, Baytown senior representing the student body, who will act as the chairman; Vice Chancellor for Fiscal Affairs L.C. White and Dr. O. James Sowell, director, University development, representing the administration; Dr. Bita May Hall representing the faculty; Mel Dacus representing the Ex-students Association, and Raymond Buck, president of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce.

Founder's Son

Joe L. Clark, son of Randolph Clark and nephew of Addison

Clark, founders of the University, spoke on what such a museum would mean to the University. Clark, a retired professor of history at Sam Houston State Teachers College, said that on the first Monday of September, 1873, there were 13 students and two teachers—his mother and father.

"I have been able to see the growth of this institution into what it is today," Clark said. He emphasized that this first building of the institution would make a fitting repository for historical things of the University.

'I'm For It'

Clark said the building should be accessible to buses, tourists and the general public. In concluding he said, "I'm for it, children."

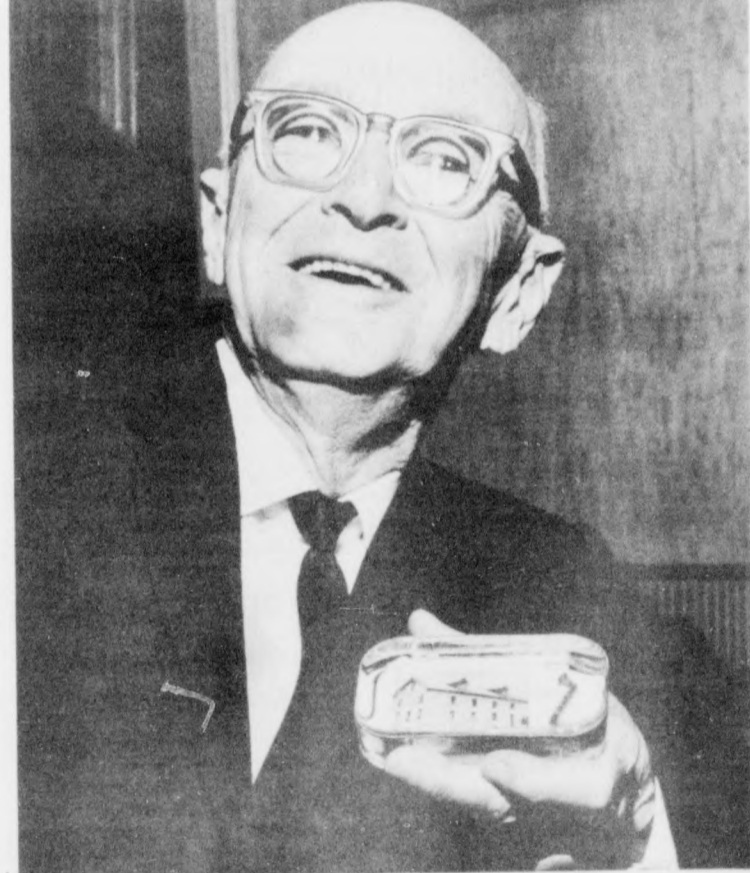
The old building's sand stone is being sold for \$5 a ton. Amos Melton, assistant to the chancellor, announced that Jo-

seph Pelich, Fort Worth architect, has drawn up plans for the museum. The museum will be re-constructed exactly as the first building stood. It will be 33 feet by 66 feet with two stories and part of a third story. The estimated cost to completely restore the building is \$60,000.

Golf Course

The museum will be located on the Worth Hills Golf Course. Melton said since there will be a delay in obtaining the golf course, the actual building project cannot be begun until September 1963.

The minimum goal for the student body has been set at \$20,000 to be met by the spring of 1964. It was announced that funds could be obtained from the permanent improvements fund of Congress. The money raised by the student body will be matched by ex-students and friends.



JOE L. CLARK, CLASS OF 1906
... founders' kin with museum memento

Veteran's Class Discontinued

Dr. Emert Regrets Course Ending

BY GIL STRICKLIN

Dr. Martine Emert sits in Reed Hall sadly awaiting the end of the semester, when a course, conceived and taught by the long-time geography professor is discontinued after eight years at TCU.

Dr. Emert began in the spring of 1954, the "odd class," the first one-hour course offered in the Evening College.

She recalls that the U.S. Congress passed the Korean Veterans Bill in 1953, granting financial aid to veterans taking seven hours of college work.

Aid To Veterans

The late Dean Cortell K. Holsapple of the Evening College came to the aid of the war veterans needing the seven hours and asked Dr. Emert to teach a new one-hour geography course.

Since it was impossible to take seven hours at that time in the Evening College, Dr. Emert split her 335 Geography of North America into three one-hour courses called 135X, Y, and Z.

"All of our courses were three hours then and it was almost impossible for a night student to take seven hours in one semester," said Dr. Emert.

"Our first course was Geography of the U.S. with 18 students, but we jumped to 30 the next semester," Dr. Emert continued.

During the last eight years classes have averaged 45 students, with 80 per cent of the students taking other geography courses.

Only 14 students are enrolled this fall because the Korean Bill is no longer in force. That is the reason the one-hour courses are being eliminated.

Dr. Emert taught the same students on Friday night for as long as six years, and one student took 14 courses from her.

Women Allowed Too

Since the majority of the students were veterans, only a few coeds were in the class.

Prof's Book On Display

Dr. William B. Smith, chairman of the Department of Chemistry at TCU, was informed recently by the Charles E. Merrill Publishing Co. that his book, "A Modern Introduction to Organic Chemistry," has been exhibited at the International Book Fair in Frankfurt, Germany.

Publishers all over the world exhibit their publications at the fair; Smith's book, published in August 1961, was among those representing the Merrill Co.

Merrill Publishers will release the lab manual also written by Dr. Smith for use in conjunction with the introduction text, later this year.

Dr. Smith is using his book and lab manual as texts for Descriptive Organic Chemistry 352. Some 20 to 25 other colleges have adopted his book for use in similar organic chemistry courses.

"The University of Minnesota is perhaps the largest school using the book. The Universities of Oregon and Arizona are among the other schools teaching from the introduction text," said Smith.

Dr. Smith plans in the future to write a text for use in a more detailed organic chemistry course.

"We had a few girls who transferred to TCU and lacked an hour credit, and we had several older people who didn't take physical education and needed one hour," she explained.

Dr. Emert admits that most of the students expected a "snap" course when they started her class.

"But when I got rid of that idea, we really had an enjoyable time," she laughed.

Her Friday night sessions were unique in another aspect, in that it was a "family affair."

"I invited the men to bring their families to class when I was going to show an interesting film," said Dr. Emert. "We had families attend the class several times over the years."

Her classroom is equipped with almost every type of map and projector.

Teaching the one-hour course to meet Congress' requirement is not the first special project Dr. Emert has handled at TCU.

First Geography Professor

She was the first person to teach geography at the University.

"When I came here in 1946, I was supposed to teach history," said Dr. Emert. "But because the State of Texas required elementary education majors to take geography, I opened the geography field here in the fall of 1946."

Dr. Emert received the B.A. degree in 1928, M.A. degree in 1937, and the Ph.D. degree in 1944. She completed her degrees at the University of California in Berkeley.

Before coming to TCU, she was research director for the University of California, taught at the University of New Mexico, and worked on the Atom Bomb Project in Los Alamos, N.M.

Dr. Emert has distinguished herself and the University by being one of six persons in the United States holding the Ph.D. degree in the field of historical geography.

She has seen the geography section of the History Department grow into the Geography Department and from a "hand full" of students to 150, taking 19 courses from two professors.

Star In Her Eye

A few years ago, she recalls, a bright young geography major student enrolled in her class. After completing his B.A. degree in 1952, Dr. Emert assisted him in getting a scholarship at Indiana University where he received his Masters. In 1961, he completed his Ph.D. from the University of Washington.

Her favorite student has come back to TCU and he is Dr. Robert C. Mayfield, now chairman of the Geography Department.

"I'm terribly proud of him as he is one of my products," said Dr. Emert.

The make up of the world has changed greatly during the last 15 years, and Dr. Emert is tremendously proud that a Geography Department has been created here to chronicle these developments.

New Manual Due on Rush

The Interfraternity Council has discarded the old Rush Manual for incoming male students and is beginning work on a new brochure. It will be completed in time for fall Rush of 1963.

The council has decided the old Rush Manual is obsolete. "It has been revised only a few times since 1955, the year national fraternities came to TCU," said Tex McIver, IFC spokesman.

The new brochure will be written for the high school graduate who knows nothing about the fraternity system. It will explain the Greek organizations more clearly than did the previous manual.

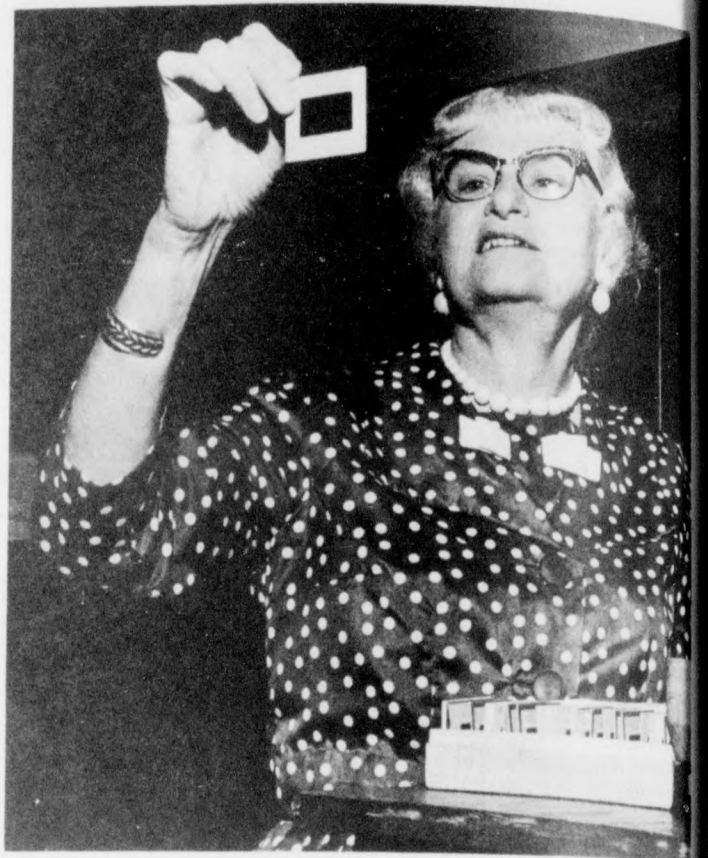
"The council plans to send these brochures to every high school in Texas," McIver said. The goal is to reach the prospective fraternity member while he is still in high school, interest him in the University, and explain the procedure for Rush.

TCU Ex Takes Teaching Post

A former TCU student, Allen E. DePagter, has accepted a position as assistant professor of art at Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Ind. The announcement was made recently by Dr. John R. Emens, president of the college.

DePagter, who received his bachelor's and a master's degree from the University, did his undergraduate work through a Fine Arts Foundation scholarship. He was a graduate teaching assistant here.

He is a member of the National Education Association, the Texas State Teachers Association and the Fort Worth Classroom Teachers Association.



GEOGRAPHY'S DR. MARTINE EMERT ... to end Friday night class

Young Republicans Slate Wednesday for Meeting

The Young Republicans Club of TCU will hold its first meeting of the year on Jan. 9 at 4 p.m. in room 215 of the Student Center.

Gordon Fitzgerald, author of the book, "A Catholic Rebels," will be the speaker. His topic will be "No Surrender."

Fitzgerald is a Fort Worth insurance salesman and chairman of the Tarrant County Republican Candidates Committee.

He was a delegate to the 1956 National Republican Convention.

Use Skiff Classified Ads for lost and found; for sale or trade—or whatever.

Finest in . . .

SALADS
STEAKS
SERVICE

THE HOUSE OF MOLE

2400 Park Hill Drive
WA 1-1682

Bob Lutker's

T.C.U. Florist
"The Finest in Floral Service"

3105 COCKRELL (at Berry)
FORT WORTH 9, TEXAS

WA 4-2211

FLY CENTRAL'S

YOUTH FARES

SAVE 50%!

everyone 12 to 22
can fly Central
for HALF-FARE!

Students! Servicemen!
Go week-end traveling, home on visits, follow the team . . . and save! Just purchase your Youth Fare ticket anytime . . . present it at Central's airport ticket counter within 3 hours of flight time. A reservation is yours — for HALF FARE — whenever space is available!

John (Jack) Mortiniere, campus representative for Central Airlines, is at your service for reservations and information regarding 1/2 fare student travel. Phone PE 2-4184.

Typical round trip "student rates" from Fort Worth to:

Oklahoma City	\$15.40
Tulsa	\$23.00
St. Louis	\$46.90
Kansas City	\$39.55

All fares plus tax.

FLY TO 50 CITIES IN 6 STATES FOR HALF-FARE!

BU 3-4444
or Your Travel Agent

Anyone can learn!

- Free Knitting Lessons
- Knitting Supplies
- Needlepoint



CIRCLE
KNIT SHOP

3465 BLUE BONNET CIRCLE

WA 7-8159



Speed Reading Gives Results

Speed reading, a new 7-week course taught for the first time this fall, has met with excellent results, reports Earl F. Rankin, professor of education and director of reading development at TCU.

"Although speed reading is a non-credit course, its 7-weeks of training added to the normal 15 semester-hour load may actually speed weighty subjects, and give time for problem courses," Rankin explained.

An over-all increase in speed from 285 words per minute to 424 words per minute has been achieved in the two sections this semester. "Some students learn to read over one thousand words per minute," he noted.

Cover Assignments Quickly

"To read faster means to cover assignments more quickly, and might even assure better grades,

as the rate of comprehension improves in ratio to the speed gained," Rankin pointed out. Comprehension has improved from 79 per cent to 88 per cent in the first two sections.

The method of instruction involves a combination of systems. A projection apparatus, a tachistoscope, flashes images on a screen for brief periods of time. Its function is to increase rapid and accurate perception. The same instrument was used during World War II to train armed forces gunners to recognize and identify planes.

Highly emphasized in the course is not speed, but selectivity. Knowing what materials to read swiftly, and which to take more time over, is the main objective.

"Not everything should be read rapidly," Rankin said wryly. "Some things should be enjoyed."

Helps Students

"We don't make the extravagant claims of speed-reading businesses, but we think we can help students in their studies," he said.

Only two classes are enrolled each semester. This spring, the two sections will be given at 11

a.m. M.W.F., in seven week sequences. Only sixty students may be enrolled.

Acceptance is based on the total reading test score, taken by each freshman before enrollment. Those students with the highest scores in speed, comprehension and vocabulary will be listed as eligible, and the list will be checked by Rankin at Portal 4 in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum during registration.

Interested students may check their eligibility and enroll at that time.

There have been 35 different presidents of the United States, but 37 different vice presidents.

"Unisphere," symbolizing world interdependence, will be the theme of the New York World's Fair in 1964.

Bring your Alternations to

JET ONE-HOUR CLEANERS

3021 S. University

Two To Receive AF Commissions

Two January graduates will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force.

Both will be commissioned after completion of degree requirements in January.

The graduates are Roy L. Craig of Wichita Falls and Roy V. Dent of Hearne.

Craig plans to enter pilot training and Dent plans to train as a navigator.

Harriett Eaker

another

Powers Girl

A special message to TCU coeds . . .

Would you like to know the beauty secrets of the Powers Models? Enroll now at John Robert Powers School. You'll soon discover the proven plan to beauty, charm, and personality. You'll find yourself transformed into the woman you've always wanted to be; glamorous, happy, successful, and self-confident. Call WA 3-7305 this week!

John Robert Powers School

3005 S. University Drive
Across from Campus
MRS. GUS BATES JR., Director



Harriett Eaker
Sophomore TCU

Honors Program Due Expansion

New additions will be made to the Honors Program, according to Dr. Paul Wassenich, head of the program.

For the first time the following courses will be offered under the program: Sociology 321, taught by Dr. Austin Porterfield; Social Science 312 b, instructed by Dr. Ben Procter, associate professor of history; Mathematics 327b, taught by Charles Sherer; Music 310 taught by Keith Mixson; and Economics 321b under Milton Russell.

The Honors Program functions on an invitational basis with upperclassmen possessing grade averages in the top 10 per cent of their class being eligible, Dr. Wassenich remarked.

Freshmen who scored in the top seven and one half per cent on their entrance examinations also are eligible for Pre-Honors courses, which are on the freshman level.

3 ROTC Seniors Receive Awards

The Army ROTC designated three senior cadets as Distinguished Military Students Thursday in the second such ceremony of the semester.

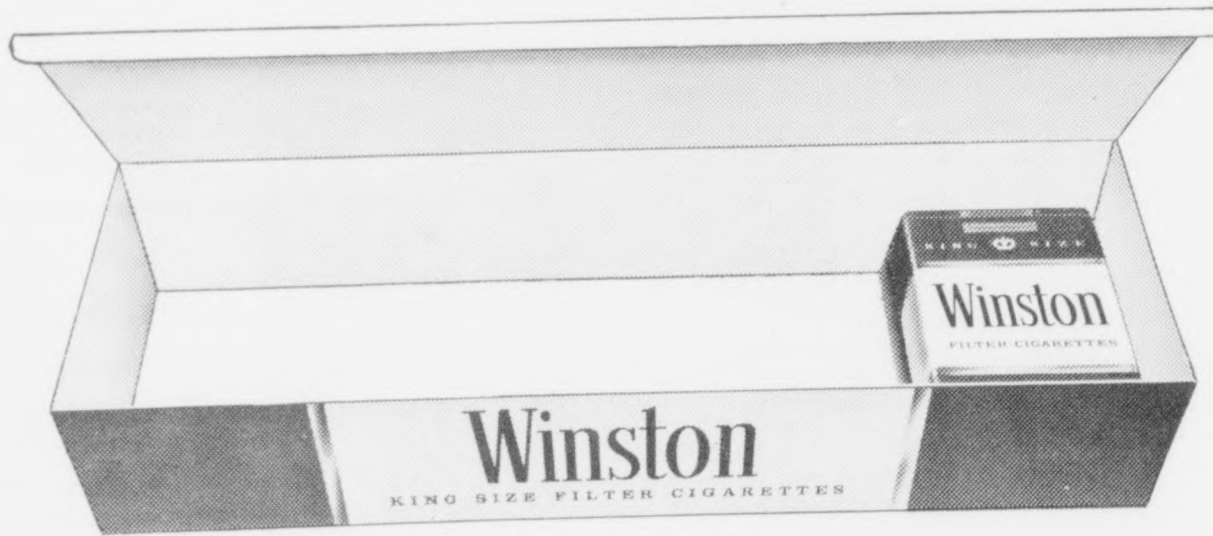
Honored were Gilbert Coutts of Tulsa and Howard Walsh and Ray Reece, both of Fort Worth.

Capt. John M. Seward, who presented the awards during regular Army drill, said the cadets were among the top one-third of their academic class and top one-half of their ROTC class.

He added that all Distinguished Military Students automatically become eligible to receive regular Army commissions rather than the standard reserve commission.

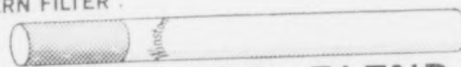
Thursday's awards bring the Army ROTC outstanding cadets to a total of 13 on campus.

...AND THEN
THERE WAS ONE



Start with a carton and you'll end up knowing why Winston is America's number one filter cigarette...first in sales because it's first in flavor. The next time you buy cigarettes, buy pleasure by the carton...Winston!

PURE WHITE,
MODERN FILTER



PLUS FILTER-BLEND UP FRONT

Winston tastes good
like a cigarette should!

This coupon is worth 25c in trade at Clayton's Gold Frog Recreation Club. All new Brunswick pool and Snooker table and that fascinating game Bumper Pool. Open 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Closed Sunday. Hemphill at Berry. Sorry, only one coupon per person, please.



(Used with permission of Fort Worth Press)

Bad Rap for NSA

The National Student Association (NSA), like Floyd Patterson in the ring with Sonny Liston, couldn't even go one round at TCU.

Liston, a sometimes bad boy, knocked out gentlemanly Patterson in the first round of their scheduled 15-round battle for the world's heavyweight boxing title.

NSA also was kayoed in the first round. The results of the before-the-holidays opinion poll saw students lining up against TCU affiliation with the controversial organization. About 1,100 were strongly or moderately opposed, about 200 were neutral and 200 favored the move.

It would be pleasant for the pro-NSA factions to be able to say that the negative outcome of the vote was from only two quarters: Greeks and far rightwingers. The truth, however, seems to be that the opposition was rather broad-based.

The Greeks, male and female, lined up against NSA mainly because of a letter to the editor which appeared in *The Skiff*. The letter concerned a college where Greeks supposedly were mistreated by campus NSA representatives on the newspaper and annual. Even if the story were true (unlikely), the whole thing was greatly blown up by fearful TCU Greeks, who were encouraged in their fears by right-wingers.

The right-wing element, whether Greek or independent, was after NSA because of its liberal stands on controversial issues. There were the tired old charges of Communists under the NSA bed. There may be Reds in NSA, but there are probably a few Communist agents in the John Birch Society, too.

Through all the bitterness and halftruths, Student Congress President Galen Hull (aided by Congress members Linda Pilcher and Rafael Ruiz) tried his best to keep the debate on a high intellectual level. Congress did a commendable job in trying to educate the student body as to the functions and philosophy of NSA.

Greeks and rightwingers however, apparently got the upper hand. NSA's shellacking in the opinion poll presumably will forestall any additional action by Congress.

Now that the uproar is over, Student Congress can stop trying to educate, *The Skiff* can stop editorializing, the Young Republicans can stop complaining and the student body can go back to saying, "NSA, what's that?"

The Skiff

The Skiff is the official student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesday and Friday during college class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N.Y. Second-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3 a year in advance.

Editor Harold McKinney
 Managing Editor Paul Blackwell
 Sports Editor Tim Talbert
 Advertising Manager Jay Hackleman
 Photographer Linda Kaye
 Faculty Adviser Bill Sheridan



HUAC Loses Again

From all reports, it must be concluded that the men have lost one to the women. The men, in this case, are the members of the House Un-American Activities Committee; the women are members of or sympathizers with an organization that calls itself Women Strike for Peace.

As one correspondent put it, the committee hearing, with the women on the witness stand and filling the spectator seats, was "just like ladies' day at the ball park." Cheers, groans, hoots, giggles and applause greeted the grave questions of the committee members and counsel and the sallies of the ladies giving testimony.

It was quite obvious that the committee did not get anywhere in its quest of Communist influence, if any, in the Women Strike for Peace movement. It did, in fact, make itself look more ridiculous than usual, unevenly matched, as it was, against an adversary possessing all the advantages of wile and charm. What, one may ask, did the committee hope to bring out of a hearing in which a witness tossed her curls and quipped to loud applause: "All this amuses me very much"?

The committee was wise to call a halt while it had some face left. It was public laughter, remember, that brought down the late Senator Joseph McCarthy.

—The Portland Oregonian

It is not too hard to live on a small income if you don't spend too much to keep it a secret.—Arthur Godfrey.

As I See It

BY HAROLD MCKINNEY

The editorial policy of the Florida State University student newspaper recently had the distinction of being labeled "Communist, atheistic, socialistic and un-American" on the floor of the Florida State Legislature.

The Flambeau reports that the charges came about because of a column entitled "Socialize Our National Resources" which appeared in the paper.

After reading the column while visiting the Tallahassee campus, a House member returned to the Legislature for an afternoon session and had the article reprinted and circulated to other representatives.

On the House floor the legislator called the column "Communist," saying it was similar to the writing in the Communist Manifesto. "If this kind of thinking prevails in our colleges we don't even need a Legislature."

The article which caused the controversy was written by the president of the FSU Young Socialists League. The paper was printing a series dealing with the basic concepts of socialism.

Flambeau editor Ben Sharp upheld the right of the newspaper to run such columns as "valuable to students in their knowledge of different subjects."

He pointed out that although he does not agree necessarily with statements written by various columnists, he does staunchly defend their right to express their opinions.

According to a news story in the campus daily, student leaders were "unanimous in their support of the Flambeau's policy of printing thought-provoking articles from all sides of the political spectrum."

From a Fort Worth vantage point this whole controversy seems pretty silly. The columnists' opinions could do little to jeopardize the American system of individual enterprise. But the meddling of outsiders is a constant danger to the freedom of expression of both student editors and university faculty members.

Modern Vigilante

I sometimes fancy as I spy
 That I excel the FBI.
 Right now I'm making little lists
 Of folks I think are Communists
 I have no proof on anyone,
 And yet the lists are loads of fun
 All friends of foreign aid, I think,
 Must be set down as rather pink
 A little pinker, not far off
 I list, perforce, the college prof
 And pinker yet the college crowd
 That lauds the Bill of Rights out loud.
 U.N. supporters, as I've said,
 Are also ipso facto red;
 And redder still, on my red lists,
 Are all the integrationists.
 Just for good measure in my labors,
 I add a few of my good neighbors
 Thus I rejoice that loyalty
 Resides alone in you and me—
 Although, before my work is through,
 You may, good friend, be listed too.

By Bradley Morrison

Study Tour To Feature Orientation Seminar

Dr. Marguerite Potter, professor of history, will lead the 1963 study tour on an Around the World Traveling Seminar in History next summer. The tour allows six hours credit for those enrolling for the course. A unique feature of this tour is the seminar which Dr. Potter will hold during the spring semester. This is an orientation study course designed to acquaint the tour's members with what they are to see and do. Arrangements will be made for those who want to take the tour but cannot attend the seminar.

THE AROUND THE World tour will be from May 31 to July 16. Departure will be from Los Angeles by plane. Stops include Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Burma, India, Iran, Iraq, Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, Turkey, Greece, with an option for those preferring to visit Israel. A special European tour will extend from July 15 to September 1. Persons desiring only the European portion may leave from New York aboard the Queen Mary on July 10, or by the trans-atlantic flight on July 14. The tour will include France, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and Austria, ending Dr. Potter in Vienna on July 26. The European tour will be conducted by Olga Mason Lynch, who travels with Dr. Potter as a co-conductor on her 1959 trip behind the Iron Curtain.

AFTER AUSTRIA, the European tour will include Bavaria and continue through Italy, France, England and Scotland with an option via Elba and Corsica for those desiring to visit sites of Napoleonic interest. Dr. Potter, who is also chairman of the University's Foreign Study Committee, has been a member of the TCU faculty since

1944. In 1956 and 1959 she conducted the official TCU tours of Europe and the Middle East, and to Western Europe and Russia respectively.

Dr. Potter received her B.A. degree from Central Missouri State College, her M.A. degree in history from Columbia University, and her Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas.

Dr. Potter received her B.A. degree from Central Missouri State College, her M.A. degree in history from Columbia University, and her Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas.

SHE IS the author of numerous books and articles, and is widely known as a lecturer and an experienced tour conductor. She has traveled extensively in Europe, Africa, and Asia, and in Central and South America.

Complete information about the tours and seminar is available from Dr. Potter, in Reed Hall 301.

Dr. Turkett Gets Honor

A lifetime membership in Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, was recently awarded to Dr. A. Keith Turkett.

Dr. Turkett, associate professor of elementary education, received the award for his contributions and service to the Delta Theta chapter at Sam Houston State Teachers College in Huntsville.

A native of Vernon, Dr. Turkett taught in Vernon Public Schools, at North Texas State University, Sam Houston State and Appalachian State Teachers College in Boone, N.C., before joining the TCU faculty in September 1962.

Dr. Turkett received his B.S., M.Ed. and D.Ed. degrees from NTSU.

He is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Who's Who in Public School Administration and Who's Who in American Education.

ADS To Watch Advertising Film

A movie on advertising and the election of officers for the spring semester will wrap up semester activities for Alpha Delta Sigma, the national advertising fraternity at TCU.

Professor Bob Carrell, ADS co-sponsor, said the title of the movie will be "Color Magic" which concerns the psychology of color.

The meeting will be at 5:30 today in Dan Rogers Hall.

SDX, Ridings Press Club To Meet

TCU's undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, and Ridings Press Club, journalism club for women, will hold a joint meeting at 6:30 tonight at Ol' South Pancake House on University Drive.

Irvin S. Farman, executive vice president of Witherspoon & Associates, public relations firm, will speak.

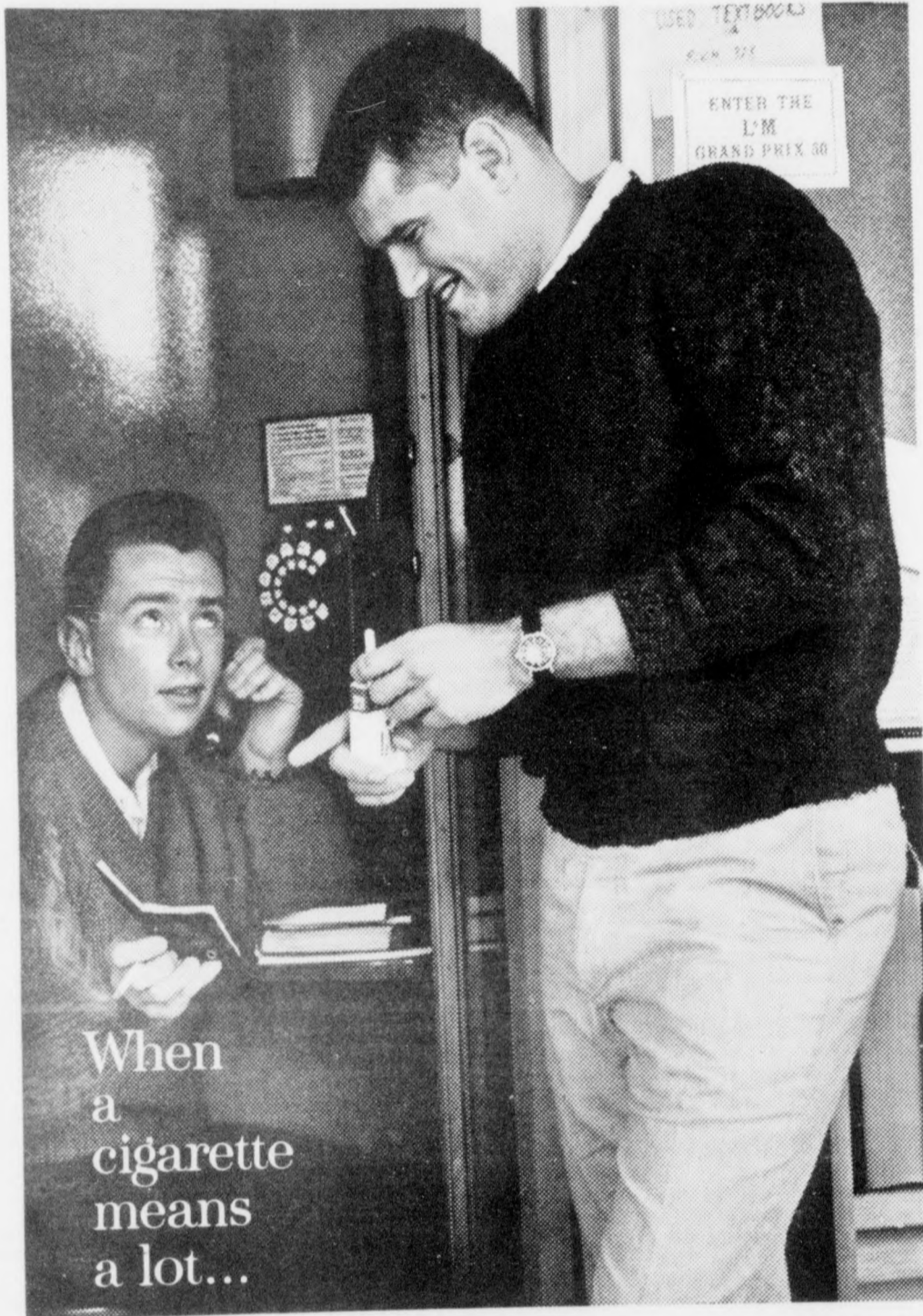
Farman is a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism. He began working for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram

in 1946. He began public relations work in 1954.

University Gets Shares In Local Oil Company

Texas Christian University has received a gift of 250 shares of stock in the Ambassador Oil Corporation of Fort Worth, Chancellor M. E. Sadler announced.

The gift came from F. Kirk Johnson, oilman and industrialist of the city.



When a cigarette means a lot...

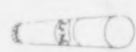
get Lots More from L&M



more body in the blend



more flavor in the smoke



more taste through the filter

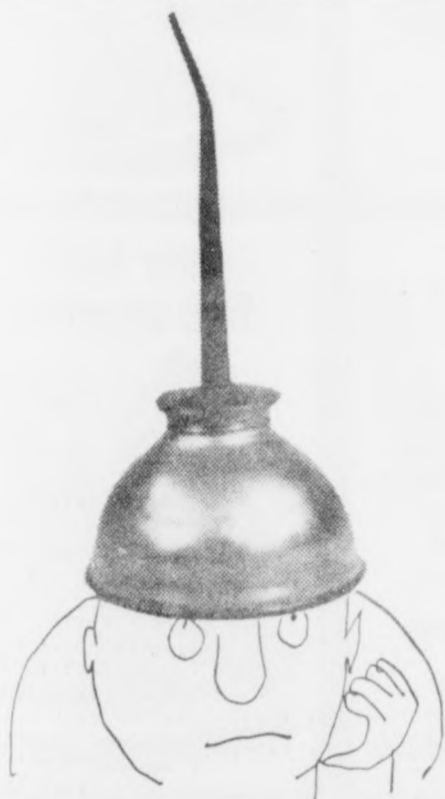


It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And L&M's filter is the modern filter—all white, inside and outside—so only pure white touches your lips. L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

TCU Barber Shop

3015 University Dr.

"Flat-tops a specialty"



LET VITALIS® KEEP YOUR HAIR NEAT ALL DAY WITHOUT GREASE! Keep the oil in the can. In your hair, use Vitalis with V-7®, the greaseless grooming discovery. Fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness—keeps your hair neat all day without grease.



Political Background, Education Aids Parmer's Future Career

BY J. BRASSFIELD MARTIN

When Hugh Quay Parmer, 23-year-old state representative-elect, seats himself in the deep, padded, leather chairs in the high-ceilinged Texas House of Representatives chamber in January, he will put into use the politics he learned as a graduate government student at TCU.

Parmer was elected in November to Place 3, the position vacated by Rep. Don Kennard, who was elected State Senator from Tarrant County.

Parmer took an early interest in politics while taking active part in campus politics at Poly High School in Fort Worth. In his senior year he was elected to the vice presidency of his student body.

The friends who supported him in that first race were to play an important role in his future campaigns.

Twice the captain of the Poly swimming team, member of the tennis and track teams, young Parmer not only was feared in the political ring, but he entered the squared ring as a pugilist, participating in Golden Gloves matches.

Enters Yale

Parmer entered Yale University and obtained a B.A. in political science in 1961. He wrote a thesis entitled "Analysis of Tarrant County." He entered TCU in the fall to work on a master's degree in government.

In the spring of 1962, he took leave of his studies to run for the Democratic nomination for the Legislature. Because of his age, veteran political pundits predicted a victory for his opponent, Jack Zachary, an experienced campaigner.

Parmer campaigned on his knowledge of government and emphasized its benefits to the voters.

"Tarrant County has a history

Endowment Aide For TCU Named

Dean W. Brigham will become director of living endowment, a section of the development division of TCU which deals with gifts, bequests and other support from individuals. The appointment is effective Feb. 15.

For the last two years Brigham has served as director of men's work, evangelism and stewardship of the Texas Board of Christian Churches. Previously he directed the men's work division of the Association of Christian Churches in Indiana.

For 24 years he served as a director of civilian personnel for government agencies, including the Navy and Air Force.



REP. HUGH PARMER . . . neophyte legislator

going for younger candidates," Parmer said, "but I had no idea I would do as well as I did."

Trounces Opponent

He firmly trounced his opponent and went on to defeat his Republican opponent, who also had made an issue of his age, by a respected 7,000 votes. Parmer's neophyte political career was under way.

Looking back on the campaign, Parmer credits its success to the work of friends and teachers who helped him in school. He singled out his parents for special accolades.

"My parents never indicated disapproval of my entering the race and indeed they worked even harder than I did to win," he said.

Top priority on the legislative program for next year, Parmer believes, is the writing or revision of a State Constitution. A new constitution must be achieved before the state can have an effective government, he said.

He cites as "must provisions" the establishment of an appoint-



TOMORROW depends on our colleges

Spiritually, culturally and materially, we as a nation cannot afford to be second-rate. The college of your choice needs financial aid now. Give generously.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

ive judiciary and extension of the powers of the governor. He indicated that the term of office of the governor should be extended to four years and its appointive power given a broader base of operation.

He is not optimistic on the chances of a constitutional convention in the near future, because of the present line-up in the House. Although many conservatives have advocated a new and stronger constitution, Parmer believes a more liberal body of legislators will have to be sent to Austin before any such action can be taken.

Optimistic About Connally

Parmer is optimistic about the new administration of Governor John Connally.

"I believe Connally will be the most responsible and effective governor Texas has had in a long time," Parmer said.

He poo-poo's the idea that Connally is a political puppet of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, and labels any such charges as false.

Parmer has special praise for the government faculty here, noting that the courses taught here have benefited him and would surely help anyone who is seeking a firm foundation in politics and government.

Hugh Parmer should know—he's a legislator.

The Peace Corps was established officially March 1, 1961.

Question of English Test Forwarded to Committee

The question of a junior English proficiency examination has been passed on to a committee for further study.

In December the University Council turned down a proposed English proficiency exam to be taken by all juniors and transfer students. The proffered plan was brought about after complaints of poor quality English used on upperclass papers and letters.

Dr. James M. Moudy, vice chancellor for academic affairs, will head the new committee. Other members he has appointed

are Dr. Laurence D. Smith, vice chancellor for student life; Dr. Herbert F. LaGrone, director of teacher education, and Dr. Karl E. Snyder, professor of English.

The committee's purpose is to find out where the problem is and to work out a plan from there to remedy the situation. "We will attempt to find the magnitude of and type of situation that exists. Possibly we will be able to make a report to the Council next month," Dr. LaGrone stated.

Sophomore Dance Today

TCU students are invited to the sophomore class "swinger" at 6:30 today in the Student Center Ballroom.

The Red Hearts, a local jazz band, will provide music for dancing.

Refreshments will be served. "It is all free, and we are expecting a big turnout since every-

one knows the reputation of the Red Hearts," said Tex McIver, sophomore president.

According to McIver, the dance is the only class function of the school year.

The class project, selling food in dorms during finals, will be explained, and McIver will ask for cooperation in the sales project.

ROUND-UP BAR-B-Q

• SALAMI • HAM
• RIBS • BEEF • BOLOGNA • LINKS

FINGER LICKIN' RIBS
Real Cowboy Bar-B-Q in a Western Atmosphere

TAKE OUT ORDERS

Located in Forest Park 1604 S. University ED 6-3144

SMOKEY'S DEBRIS BURNING RULES

check local regulations

be sure fire can't spread

don't burn on dry or windy days

never leave fire unattended!

remember: ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

COLLEGE TRAVEL

70 Days—Sailing June 7th on the s/s Rotterdam, visiting 15 countries and Berlin—England, Scotland, Scandinavia, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy, The French Riviera. A five-day pleasure stop at famous Burgstock Estates in the heart of Switzerland—First-Class and De-Luxe land arrangements—From \$1,795 to \$2,355, New York to New York. Personal interview required. (Additional tours offered for college and pre-college groups, traveling Europe, Hawaii and The Orient.)

EUROPE 63

Beverly Braley College Travel Box 431, Bryan, Texas
Contact your TCU Representative
SANDRA HOVAS, Sherley 215—WA 7-7290

BOOK NOTES

BY JANICE KLINGSIEK

Dr. Noel L. Keith, chairman of the Religion Department, not only has written religious and biographical books ("The Human Problem" and "The Brides of Capote") but also a children's Christmas story, "Rowdy, the Green Horse." Keith told his then 5-year-old son, Marvin, who is now a junior at TCU, about Rowdy just before Christmas in 1947.

Rowdy had set out to do his Christmas shopping with Uncle Felix, an old man, and Brother Miller, a young boy. They had a long way to go before they reached the town and they met many animals along the way that did not have the Christmas spirit.

Each animal they met had a problem that caused it not to have the Christmas spirit: The hens had lost their mittens long ago, the pig could not get enough to eat, the donkey wanted everything to carry a heavy load, the grizzly bears thought everything in the world was upside down, and everything smelled to the skunks.

Rowdy tried to please each one of them so that they might be happy. Each had a different request concerning who should ride Rowdy. The bears requested that Uncle Felix and Brother Miller ride Rowdy.

Rowdy was rewarded for his efforts when he was changed into a beautiful gray horse.

"It (Rowdy, the Green Horse) has a real story to it, that you can't please everybody," said Dr. Keith.

Dr. Keith gives copies to children's homes and organizations each Christmas.

The book was published in 1955 by Stafford-Lowden Printing Company in Fort Worth.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Subscribe Now at Half Price *

Distributed from
BOSTON
LOS ANGELES
LONDON
CHICAGO

- Objective News Reports
- Constructive Background Material
- Literary and Entertainment News
- Penetrating Editorials

Clip this advertisement and return it with your check or money order to:
The Christian Science Monitor
One Norway St., Boston 15, Mass.

1 Year \$11 6 mos. \$5.50
*This special offer only available to college students, and to faculty members and college libraries when subscribing themselves.

TCU Receives Contract To Conduct CD Research

The University's Institute of Behavioral Sciences has initiated a project to study the effects of brainwashing, long isolation, hurricanes and natural disasters on the population.

Human Sciences Research, Inc., of Arlington, Va., awarded TCU an \$8,432 grant for the study.

Australian Bishop Due at Canterbury

The Rt. Rev. John Matthews, bishop of Carpentaria, Australia, will be the special guest speaker at 7 p.m. Wednesday for the regular meeting of the Canterbury Association at Canterbury House, 2715 Cockrell.

Bishop Matthews, born in New Zealand, has served the Anglican Church in a number of widely separated places including Sydney, Australia, Calcutta, India and London. He is the past dean of Rockhamton, Australia.

The Diocese of Carpentaria covers one of the largest land areas (620,000 square miles) of any diocese in the world. The bishop will speak on his work in the diocese and show slides of the area.

The public is invited to attend.

The research being done on campus is a subcontract of a broader corporation in Washington. The study is concerned with improving civil defense.

Hypothetical Question

The hypothetical question proposed is, "If people were warned of a nuclear attack would it have any importance in their reaction to the situation?" Dr. Saul B. Sells, institute director, explained that in case of an attack, people wouldn't know what to do, where to go or what the danger would be.

Research has been conducted in the past on this question. There are reports on natural disasters, hurricanes, floods, ship and train wrecks.

Training Beneficial?

"We will attempt to determine if there are characteristics in people that would help them cope with the problem," explained Dr. Sells. "We will see if any training or background will have influence on the preparation people might make."

The project is to be completed in five months.

Dr. George J. Palmer is the project director.

University Given \$10,000

F. Howard Walsh, Fort Worth businessman, recently donated \$10,000 to TCU as part of the annual "Fort Worth Sustaining Program," a yearly drive to obtain gifts for the University from Fort Worth business and professional men.

"We are most grateful for this fine grant," said Dr. M. E. Sadler, chancellor. "The independent privately-supported universities have many problems these days and only through the concern of many friends are we able to carry on our work."

Walsh played tennis for TCU in the 1930's.

Miss Lunger Wins Memorial Scholarship

Constance Grace Lunger, Fort Worth sophomore, has been named the first recipient of the Homer L. and Juliet Jane Magee Memorial Scholarship at TCU.

Miss Lunger is a graduate of Paschal High School and a Spanish and French major.

Everything in Sports and Athletic Equipment

Beyette's
INC.

SPORTING GOODS

2704 WEST BERRYWA 3-0817



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Quintus (*The Eye*) Tacitus, well-known hunter and man about town. "My modus vivendi calls for the very best. And—when it comes to flavor in a cigarette—Tareyton is nulli secundus. Indeed, here's *de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette.*"

Dual Filter makes the difference

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company - Tobacco is not middle class.

Frogs Host Hogs Tonight

Tip-off Set For 8:05; No Frosh Tilt

Once upon a time, back in the days of James Naismith and Hank Lusetti, playing on the home court in basketball was a definite advantage. But in the short history of the Frogs' sparkling new home, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, the advantage has quickly shifted to the visiting team.

The coliseum is a year old. In the 10 games played there, the Frogs have tasted victory three times. The cagers have lost four times at home this year. The latest was last week to Texas Tech, 66-69.

The home court jinx is on the line again tonight along with a little lost prestige, against Arkansas. Tip-off will be 8:05. There will be no freshman game.

Tech's Red Raiders had lost eight straight games prior to the TCU encounter last week. The Frogs had just won the consolation championship in the Gulf South classic.

The Frogs had a two-game winning string going and had a chance to start conference warfare on the right foot with a victory.

They Muffed It

But they muffed it. Someone forgot to give Tech a copy of the script. And the Raiders won, 69-66.

Now TCU has a two-game losing string going, having lost to Rice Saturday night, 83-78. The Owls completely controlled the boards, grabbing 43 rebounds to the Frogs' 26.

Numerous Frog mistakes helped Rice. TCU was ticketed for traveling seven times.

Coach Buster Brannon plans no deviation from his starting lineup of Don Rosick and Johnny Fowler at forwards, Archie Clayton at center and Jerry Wade and Bobby McKinley at guards.

Wade Leads Scoring

Wade continues to top TCU's scoring punch with 161 points and a 14.6 average. Clayton is next with 130 points and an 11.8 mean. McKinley is third with 110 points and an even 10 point average. Clayton leads in rebounds with 108. Rosick is second with 88 followed by Fowler with 65.

Through 11 games, TCU is averaging 65.7 points a game while their opponents are managing 71.3 points a game. The Frogs have scored 723 points to the opposition's 784 and are hitting on 42 per cent of their field goals and 71 per cent of their free throws.

Arkansas brings into the game tonight a 6-5 season record and a 1-1 conference reading. The Frogs have a 3-8 season mark and a 0-2 conference slate.

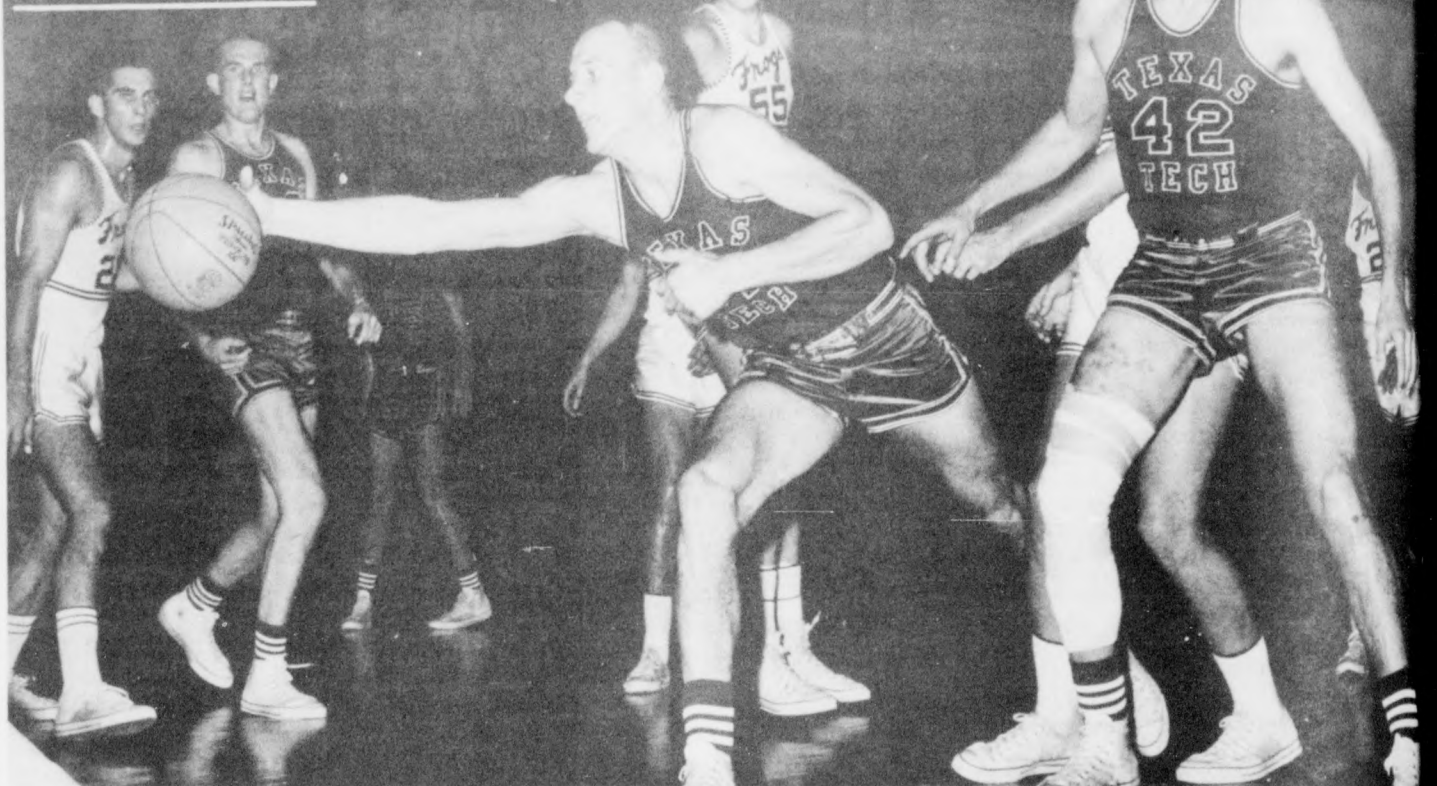
Frog Shots

(Through 11 games)

Name	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Wade	69	23	161	14.6
Clayton	50	30	130	11.8
McKinley	36	38	110	10.0
Fowler	40	37	100	9.1
Rosick	34	28	96	8.7
Bonds	26	9	61	5.5

SKIFF SPORTS

Page 8 Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1963



Texas Tech's Glen Hallum makes a diving stab to keep the ball from going out of bounds during the Tech-TCU game here last week. He did not make it, but the Raiders upset the Frogs, 69-66.

Bobby Gindorf (42) of Tech watches. TCU players in the picture are Bobby McKinley (left), Archie Clayton (55) and Don Rosick (behind Gindorf). (Photo by Linda Kaye)

SMU, Frogs in Cellar

Texas, A&M Share SWC Lead

SMU in the Southwest Conference cellar? It may be the most upsetting basketball race in recent years.

The Methodists lost to Arkansas, 71-73, and to Baylor, 62-58 last week. Texas A&M and the University of Texas share the league lead with 2-0 records.

A full schedule is on tonight. SMU hosts A&M in Dallas, Arkansas plays Rice in Houston, Texas meets Texas Tech in Lubbock and TCU and Arkansas collide in Fort Worth.

Texas pulled the upset of the week, knocking off Arkansas on the Razorbacks' home court, 69-63. Tech had a similar upset against TCU, 69-66, and Baylor raised more eyebrows by beating SMU after bowing to A&M earlier in the week.

Bennie Lennox pumped in 17 points for the Aggies to keep him

2 TCU Boxers Enter Tourney

At least two University students, and possibly three, will enter the Star-Telegram's 27th annual regional Golden Gloves Tournament which starts Friday at 7 p.m.

Sabino Martinez, who won a baseball scholarship while at North Side last year, will enter the novice welterweight division. He won the high school title last year.

Terrell Taylor, an end on the varsity squad, will try to add the open heavyweight crown to the novice title he won last year.

Another varsity grid man, Brooks Hill, is a doubtful participant. Hill won the open heavyweight title last year.

ahead in the season scoring race with 237 points and a 21.5 average. Tommy Boyer leads the conference scoring with 46 points and a 23.0 average.

Kendall Rhine, Rice's sophomore pivot man is second in season scoring with 219 points and a 19.9 average. Winston Moore of Baylor, also a sophomore, is second in the conference scorers with 39 points and 19.5 average.

The Frogs' Jerry Wade is fifth in season scoring with 161 points and a 14.6 average. TCU's 6-9 center Archie Clayton is seventh in the conference race with 30 points and a 15.0 average.

Texas Star Wins Honor

Pat Culpepper, senior linebacker from the University of Texas, became the fifth Southwest player to win the Swede Nelson Award for outstanding leadership and performance. The award, made last week, is college football's prize sportsmanship honor.

The trophy is named for Nils V. Nelson, former Harvard lineman, and given annually to the player who, "by his conduct on and off the field, demonstrates a high regard for the football code and exemplifies sportsmanship to a high degree."

Culpepper was the 17th recipient of the honor. It was first awarded to Perry Moss of Illinois in 1946. Other Southwest players who have preceded Culpepper are Jim Swink, TCU's All-American halfback, Arizona's Art Luppino, SMU's Doak Walker and Gordon Long of Arkansas.



Jerry Wade . . . 5th in scoring

With Windegger Thursday

Baseball Players To Meet

Coach Frank Windegger and the varsity baseball players will have their first meeting Thursday in the Little Gym at 3:30 p.m.

Windegger has asked all men interested in playing for the freshman team to meet in the Little Gym at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

This will be the only meeting prior to the start of workouts.

Marvin Lasater, star halfback on the '59 Frog championship team and now doing graduate work, will be the freshman coach. Lasater was an assistant coach for Abe Martin this year.

Workouts will begin Feb. 15, and 16 of the 24 scheduled games will be played at home. The Frogs' first game will be against Baylor, March 1, and the Wogs will open the next day against Paschal High School.

Frost Wins Cotton Bowl Skeet Title

Joe Frost, Fort Worth senior, took the Class AA Championship in the Cotton Bowl Open Skeet Shoot held over the holidays in Dallas.

Frost tied for the individual title with Sgt. Jack Johnson from Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio and Martin Wood from Wichita Falls. The three had broken 99x100 targets in regulation time.

Then in a fast overtime, Johnson broke 24x25, Wood carded 23x25 and Frost hit 22. By finishing second in the shoot-off, Wood claimed runner-up honors.

Frost teamed with Miss Kathleen McGuinn, a University of Texas coed, to take the two-man title, 196x200 hits.