

Bewildered Congress Watches Showdown

BY PAUL BLACKWELL

A bewildered Student Congress muddled through a two-hour and 40 minute meeting last Tuesday in the Student Center that ended with a one-sided showdown between Congressman Stan Read and Senior Class President Lynn Morrison.

The controversy erupted earlier in the semester when Morrison, then a voting member of Congress because of his class presidency, failed to attend three Congress meetings without an excuse. According to the Constitution by-laws at that time, he was removed as a voting congressman.

Because there was no precedent, congressmen were unsure

as to whether they should also relieve Morrison of his class office. To settle the dispute, Congress appointed a study committee headed by Read. Ironically, Read had been defeated by Morrison for the class job.

After Morrison was removed (he missed the meetings because of workouts with the football team), Congress named senior Vice President Howard Walsh to represent the class. His appointment was to be effective until Read's committee made its report.

Last Tuesday, Read rose in Congress to outline the panel's recommendations, which included three parts:

1. Two new by-laws and a change in one existing one.

2. A bill concerning Morrison and Walsh.

3. A motion proposing the adoption of constitutions by the four classes.

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The first new by-law provided for removing a class president from office, including his Congress duties, if he failed to carry out his obligation to the office.

The vice president (then secretary and treasurer) would replace the erring president.

The second new by-law made leaving a Congress meeting early without an excuse comparable to being tardy. Tardiness had meant the equivalent of one-third absence.

The by-law change provided that only regularly scheduled classes and university-sanctioned functions would be allowed as reasons for being tardy, absent or leaving early.

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The Read committee's second proposal was a bill stipulating that the first would not "be ex post facto (retroactive)." Thus Morrison would continue as senior class president though he would not be a voting-member of Congress.

The third recommendation called for Congress and class officers to work together to draw up a model constitution which the individual classes could follow in adopting constitutions. The proposal set a deadline of two weeks before the 1963 fall elections, with no election being held for a class if it did not approve its constitution.

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After Read read the proposals, Morrison objected to the first proposal regarding removing class presidents. "I think it's kind of Mickey Mouse and kind of underhanded to keep bringing this up (apparently his ouster from Congress)," Morrison said to Read.

After general discussion of the proposal, Read said, "I am sorry if Mr. Morrison feels I am being vindictive. I've learned to lose here (TCU). I've done it enough. I think this (the proposal) protects a footballer."

The Read committee's first and third proposals (removing class president and class constitutions) were passed, but with a significant amendment for each.

The bill concerning Morrison, which would keep Howard Walsh as the representative, was defeated. Thus at present neither Morrison nor Walsh is on the Congress, though Morrison now has the power to appoint Walsh to represent him.

Walsh proposed that the motion removing class presidents be amended to give the president power to appoint the vice president to attend Congress sessions for him. Approval of this proposal gave Morrison the power to name Walsh.

Walsh also asked that the class constitution motion be amended to remove the fall 1963 deadline and restriction. It also was approved.



Dr. Franklin H. Littell of Chicago Theological Seminary is framed by listening audience in University Christian Church as he delivers first of three Oreon E. Scott Lectures for TCU's Ministers' Week, which ended Thursday. (Photo by Linda Kaye)

Money Allocated To Buy Original AddRan Building

In addition to embroiling itself in a controversy last Tuesday over the class presidencies, Student Congress also:

1. Voted \$1,500 for use by Charles Moore in buying the original AddRan Male and Female College building at Thorp Spring

in Hood County. Moore heads a committee which seeks to rebuild the structure on campus as a museum. AddRan College was the original forerunner of TCU.

Moore was to consult Wednesday with the owner of the stone building.

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2. VOTED seven changes and additions in the election code to provide for class favorites and Mr. and Miss TCU selections. The December election for the honors was partially thrown out by the Student Court because of alleged voting irregularities, including the absence of an election code.

The code used for fall and spring elections will be used for the favorites voting in the future. The proposals (by Election Committee Chairman Lefty Morris) include defining procedure for nominations, qualifications for candidates, stipulating no campaigning and preventing anyone from filing in more than one race.

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3. APPROVED a proposal by Mike Walsh, Activities Council director, to hold spring elections the second Wednesday in March, rather than the second Wednesday after Easter.

Walsh said that electing officers after Easter didn't give them enough time before the end of school when Easter fell in April. The next Student Congress meeting will be Feb. 5.

Student 'Studs' Receive Notice

Unfortunate Abbreviation Dept.:

Important Meeting
All Pre-Honors STUDS.
Tuesday, Jan. 8, 5 p.m.
Dan Rogers Auditorium

—Seen on classroom blackboard.

Holiday Trip Collapses

Send His Mail % Mexican Jail

BY BRASSFIELD MARTIN

What started as a leisurely excursion into the rugged hill country of San Luis Potosi, Mexico, turned into an "awful experience" for Dr. L.A. Colquitt, his wife Betsy and their two children. Before the affair ended, the help of the U.S. State Department, Dr. Jerome Moore, dean of AddRan College, and Lions Clubs International were compounded to free the accused tourist.

Journey to Mexico

The Colquitts drove to Mexico Dec. 29, to buy furnishings for their proposed new house, when their 1955 Plymouth suddenly developed transmission trouble. Being 450 miles inside Mexico and two weeks from the nearest auto parts store, the Colquitts left their car and took a train to Nuevo Laredo, their port of entry.

Mexican customs officials take a dim view of Americans transporting saleable items into the land of sky-high auto prices and then returning to the border without the vehicle. Dr. Colquitt was arrested and jailed, while Mexican police investigated for possible smuggling charges.

Mexican officials advised the Colquitts that if they crossed the border into the states, they would forfeit automatically the automobile and its contents to the Mexican government.

The officials also demanded to



DR. L. A. COLQUITT

know what had happened to the car.

When told that his wife and children could cross the border, Dr. Colquitt put his family on a Greyhound bus for Fort Worth.

Dr. in Jail

Meanwhile back in the Nuevo Laredo jail, Dr. Colquitt languished, along with several other Americans who had committed minor infractions of Mexican law. With the temperature at 32 degrees inside the cell, and without bed or blankets, the imprisoned professor spent a restless night trying to keep warm while watching, through the bars, a hot game of dominoes played by his Mexican guards.

His only nourishment during his incarceration was two warm

soft drinks surreptitiously brought into his cell in his suitcase.

Although not knowing it at the time, Dr. Colquitt was receiving help from the American counsel, Dr. Moore and Lions International.

Mrs. Colquitt, a University English professor, had besieged Dr. Moore with requests for his intercession with friends in San Luis Potosi asking them to confirm his associate's story. Dr. Moore, Spanish professor and authority on Mexico, spent the afternoon warming the telephone lines to the sleepy Mexican city talking with his many friends.

Car Towed 450 Miles

The next morning, Dr. Colquitt was released. The officials told him either to return the car to the United States or leave it and cross himself.

Dr. Colquitt returned to San Luis Potosi and paid \$80 American money to have his crippled vehicle hauled into McAllen, Texas, 450 miles away.

Dr. Colquitt returned to his classes Jan. 7, to face the jesting of his students and associates. One wag suggested a "see America first" sticker for their automobile. Another painted for him a "Viva Mexico" sign.

In retrospect the couple laugh at their experience, but Mrs. Colquitt says, "It will be a long time before we return to Mexico."

Western Garb Is Uniform

Ranch Training Offers Experience

BY ROBERT TAYLOR

Most of the cowboy hats and boots worn at the University stand for a heap of hard work, studying and traveling.

Many of these Western-dressed students are members of the Ranch Training Program. This group adds practical work in the different phases of ranching to the usual classroom study.

During the nine months of training the group visits and works on ranches throughout Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. Traveling to and from the far-flung classes, student ranchers cover almost 10,000 miles each.

Traveling affords a chance to work on ranches with different climates, crops and circumstan-

ces—a liberal education in the profession. Specialists in various fields of instruction are called in for indoor classes.

Persons chosen for the one year course are a select few. The choice is made on the basis of academic ability, attitude, past experience in the field and an outstanding interest in ranching. The principal requirement is a personal interview conducted by the program director, John L. Merrill.

Twenty men qualified for the program this year. They were selected from 150 applicants and represent seven states, Mexico, Costa Rica and Colombia.

"They enter Ranch Training to obtain information and not the grade," Merrill said. "However, a grade is given and a number of the hours are applicable, depending on the school and the field of study they enter. Upon completion of the course, if they take it for credit, a certificate of successful completion is given."

Many of the space-age cowpokes have already had a taste of the vocation. They entered the program for raising registered and commercial cattle, working with feed-lot stock, dairy operation, sheep and goat ranching and farming.

One of these that traveled south to enter the program is Keith Johnson. He, his wife and two children came here from Wapello, Iowa. The urge to learn more about cattle and ranching pulled him away after three years of farming.

"This course is everything I had hoped for and more," he said. "We work both in and outside of class and see how things operate out of a book."

He has come to like more than the program. He wants to stay in the Southwest after its completion.

These students in cowboy duds may look way out of pocket on the big-city college campus, but you can bet your walking-heeled boots they are studying their ranching as hard as you hit the calculus books.

'Golden Cockerel' Will Be Presented

Rimsky-Korsakoff's "The Golden Cockerel," an opera-ballet, will be presented by the TCU School of Fine Arts and the San Antonio Symphony Feb. 16 at Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The work, which has not been presented in English since it was performed at the Metropolitan Opera in 1923, is a workshop project for students of voice, ballet, stagecraft and set design.

Collaborating with the San Antonio Symphony, the group will perform the work in San Antonio March 3. Bass Norman Treigle, Soprano Irene Jordan and Prima Ballerina Nathalie Krassovska will join the ensemble for the performance.

THE PRODUCTION is a part of the symphony orchestra's annual Grand Opera Festival.

A chorus of 60 singers and 45 dancers from TCU will participate in the production.

David Preston, chairman of the Ballet Division of the Theatre Arts Department, will be choreo-

grapher for the show, which is designed to include eight solo dancers and a supporting ballet corps. TCU is one of the few universities in the United States offering a degree in ballet.

A Russian language specialist, Dr. Howard Freed, will be the language adviser for the production. Dr. Freed is working with TCU to provide a new translation of the opera.

THE UNIVERSITY chorus will be under the direction of B. R. Henson, a former choral coordinator for the San Antonio Symphony. Henson is an assistant professor of music education with the TCU faculty.

Lewis Greenleaf, Greenwich, Conn., special student, designed the sets and costumes for the production. Theatre Arts students are working on them.

Advance rehearsal orchestra preparation is under the direction of Dr. Ralph Guenther, conductor of the TCU Symphony Orchestra.

Cadets Tour Missile Site

Forty AFROTC Cadets recently toured the missile installations and training center at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls.

The base is one of the primary training centers for Air Force missile operations in the United States and overseas.

Cadets viewed mock-ups of the missiles and scale models of the missile installations. Operational models of several missiles also were seen.

The future officers were invited to the base by Col. C. L. McIver, chief of missile operations at the base.

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Two Represent TCU at Y Meeting

Priscilla Wright, Fort Worth freshman, and Wayne Ewen, Fort Worth junior, represented the TCU Campus Y at the quadrennial National Student Assembly of YMCAs and YWCAs during the Christmas holidays at the University of Illinois in Urbana.

The delegates adopted resolutions concerning the creation of a department of urban affairs in the President's cabinet, voter registration as it affects racial discrimination, and a domestic peace corps to include foreign students in the United States.



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

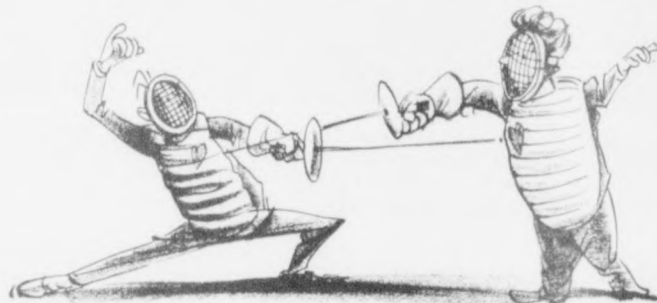
A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. R. L.'s father could not send the boy to college because a series of crop failures had brought him to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised orchids which, in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.)

It was, therefore, squarely up to R. L. He could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him. He had a deep-seated fear that the task would be too great, that he would never be able to carry on a full, busy college life and still find time to do odd jobs and make money.

Racked with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Marlboro cigarette. R. L. always lit a Marlboro when he was low in his mind. R. L. also always lit a Marlboro when he was merry. The fact is there is no occasion—happy or sad, pensive or exuberant, cheery or solemn—when Marlboro with its fine filter and fine flavor is not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacconist and buy some, as we—the makers of Marlboro and I and R. L. Sigafos—hope you will do real soon.

Sitting and thinking and smoking a Marlboro on the park bench, R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quavering voice which said, "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"



I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women

Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gnarled man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent, and his hands trembled. But his eyes were bright and clear. R. L. looked into those eyes, into the wrinkled face. He saw wisdom there, and experience, and kindness. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?"

"Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course you can. In fact, I did it myself."

"Was it very hard?" asked R. L.

"Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the SAE house. At six I had to milk the ewes at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Runic poets. At nine I gave haircuts at the Gamma Phi Beta house. At ten I had differential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I watered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental languages. At two I exercised the mice in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went clamming. At six I cut meat for the football team. At seven I ushered at the movies. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy tearoom. At ten I had a class in astronomy. At eleven I tucked in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep."

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shining example!"

"It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never hurt anybody."

"Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you are now?"

"Twenty-two," said the stranger.

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You don't have to be a rich man's son or daughter to enjoy Marlboro cigarettes, available in soft-pack or flip-top box at your favorite tobacco counter.

On Campus

BY ELLEN HERRING

Some 19 junior and senior art majors have smiles on their faces today, and for a good reason. Their projects have been accepted for the Junior-Senior Qualifying Exhibition which begins today and runs through Feb. 9.

Art students must qualify for the show as a prerequisite to graduation. Some outstanding work may be selected for the university's permanent collection.

Displays are located on the second floor of Ed Landreth Hall.

Christmas really was a time for giving—especially for giving engagement rings.

Delta Gamma sophomore Diane Crawford and Sigma Alpha Epsilon sophomore Billy Snow were engaged over the holidays. Both are from Fort Worth.

Susan Harwell, Waco sophomore and member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, is engaged to Sheri-

dan Gibler, a student in Southwestern Medical School.

A summer wedding has been planned by Jo Ann Alfrey and Dr. Don Bedford. Miss Alfrey is a senior member of Kappa Delta and Bedford is a graduate of Texas University Dental School.

Nancy Vernon and Ronny Sellars have announced their engagement. Miss Vernon is a University freshman and Sellars is in the Air Force.

Cathie Crebo, junior member of Pi Beta Phi, is engaged to Guy Winters. She is from Eureka, Kan. and Winters is a student in Kansas State Teachers College.

Two members of Zeta Tau Alpha who are engaged are Judy Sullivan and Charlotte Seaman.

Miss Sullivan, Waxahachie senior, is engaged to former University student Willard Reynolds.

Miss Seaman, Houston senior, is engaged to Don Williams, a Sigma Chi senior from Boone, Iowa.

With final exams scheduled to begin next Thursday, there is little activity on campus. Or maybe it is more appropriate to say there is little planned activity. From the looks of the student center, bridge games and gab sessions will continue as usual.

Said one student, "I haven't studied all semester and I'm sure not going to start now. Besides, my New Year's resolution was to study less than I did last semester and that's going to take some effort."

Always feel good when you feel bad, thinking of how good you will feel when you do feel good.

Computer Goes Past Milestone

An IBM 1620 computer similar to the one used in tracking the Telstar satellite has completed its 1000th hour of operation in TCU's Computer Center.

The machine, which achieved this goal in mid-December, is used by faculty, students and others, said Dr. Alexander A.J. Hoffman, director of the Computer Center.

In addition to the IBM 1620 the center employs other computers and electronic aids in preparing and decoding data fed into and produced by it.

Some of these auxiliary machines include the Collater, which intersperses and separates IBM cards, and the Reproducer, which takes pencil markings and punches holes in their place.

An accounting machine almost as large as the IBM 1620 itself occupies a prominent position in the center.

It's a glorified adding machine which can handle four sets of numbers simultaneously.

Classes in the operation of all the machines are offered to mathematics students.

Two Sections Set in Speed Reading

Speed Reading will be offered by the Education Department in two sections in the spring semester.

Acceptance for the course is based on reading comprehension

and vocabulary only, said Dr. Earl F. Rankin, professor of education and director of reading development.

The Skiff, in a story Jan. 8, on page 3, reported that the course was to be offered next summer.



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Quiz Question Short Changed

Students in the current events class of Dr. D. Wayne Rowland, chairman of the Journalism Department, received this question as a quiz: "After Jan. 7, how much will a 4-cent stamp cost?" All but two of Dr. Rowland's students wrote confidently that due to recent postal hikes, the 4-cent stamp would now cost 5 cents.

Said Dr. Rowland, with all the gravity of an Eastern philosopher, "A 4-cent stamp always will cost 4 cents."

THE JUNIOR SHOP

BY BETTYE BLABBERMOUTH

Like a good SALE? And what girl doesn't like to save money! If you wear a JUNIOR size, you will find wonderful bargains at THE JUNIOR SHOP, University at Berry, just a block from the Campus!

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Just take a look!

(Adv.) Bettye

Students Indicate Approval Of Sunday Library Hours

The decision to open TCU's library on four Sundays this semester apparently is paying dividends.

Student Congress and the University Library Committee agreed that the facility should be opened to determine student response to Sunday library privileges.

Acting Head Librarian Nell Ornee reported the facility "very busy" on the Sundays it has been opened. She said the circulation desk was active last Sunday; however, she felt that a good many students were returning books checked out over the holidays.

"Quite a number of students were waiting to get into the library," the first Sunday it was opened, commented Mary C. Pares, acting loan librarian.

Mrs. Ornee suggested that next semester the Sundays designated for opening the library might be more widely spaced to benefit stu-

dents preparing research papers. The facility will be open from 2 to 6 p.m. Jan. 13 and 20.



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Estes: Saint & Sinner

Billie Sol Estes, a man who knows what he's talking about from shattering experience, said the other day in Toledo, Ohio, that people should heed the wisdom of Solomon and avoid building empires.

"We people on earth trying to build a great empire ought to listen to what Solomon said, 'All is vanity.'"

Apparently Billie Sol didn't think about those three words of wisdom years ago when his father gave him one ewe lamb. For the Pecos promoter had parlayed the animal into a multimillion dollar "empire" on paper before it came tumbling down in a federal and state investigation.

Some observers like to refer to Billie Sol as a "product of our times."

If Billie Sol's crimes are not products of the 20th Century society in which he lives, they also are not solely the fault of the Estes personality.

Many people in his hometown of Pecos will testify to his unselfish generosity and kindness to others. He helped scores of persons who were in no position to do him the least good. He gave to charities, worked to promote the community and stuck to a rigid moral code—except in his business dealings.

The financial Fantasia he constructed had as a foundation cheating, lying and unscrupulous persecution of competitors.

Thus Estes is an enigma. His scandalous activities will keep popping up in the news for years, and occasionally a reporter will remind his readers that Billie Sol, pobably one of the biggest crooks in Texas history, also had a soft spot for the "common man" and viewed coeducational swimming as a sin.

Volunteer Temperance

The magazine of the Chicago Association of Commerce has surveyed the eating places and has come up with the statistical conclusion that the native quaffs one and a half martinis and no more before luncheon. New York has held steadily to two-plus. San Francisco and Los Angeles average an olive or two less than three drinks. The "drinkingest" town in North America is not in the United States. It is Montreal, where the average is four martinis before lunch. Maybe the cold weather has something to do with it.

The Chicago average is remarkable since Chicago was once the bootleg capital of the continent. Perhaps the late British essayist, G. K. Chesterton, had the answer. Distribute drinks, he said, in open soda fountains and cafes and never behind opaque saloon doors. Temperance will then govern, he reasoned. As long as a Chicagoan now can drink legally all he wants, he doesn't want more than "just one to unwind on."

—Dallas Morning News

The Skiff

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Wedding Wheat?

A group of ingenious students at Kansas State University may have stumbled upon a workable, though slightly unorthodox, solution for America's ever growing surplus grain storage problem.

After their recent Manhattan, Kan., wedding, two Kansas State students were met with a shower of wheat, in place of the more traditional rice.

The explanation was simple enough. The couple were wed in a KSU chapel and the wheat outside was so abundant the wedding party threw it instead of rice.

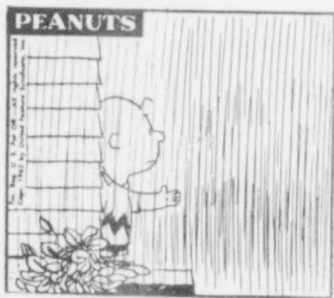
Naturally, the adoption of this innovation would require breaking with a well-established custom, but it could prove to be well worth the effort. Imagine how quickly storage costs in at least one commodity would be reduced.

Glance at the women's section of any Sunday newspaper and look at all of the marriage ceremonies which have either been just performed or will be taking place in the near future. Project this on a nationwide scale and the total number of weddings occurring every day is almost staggering.

If most of the couples being married during the next couple of years could persuade their wedding guests to flout tradition and toss wheat rather than rice, one portion of the government's grain storage problems would be solved.

When the wheat surpluses have been done away with, a crash program can be inaugurated at nuptials to alleviate the burdens of storing other excess grains—soy beans, corn, oats, etc.

Eventually such a plan might do away with all grain surpluses—all except barley and hops of course. For as long as there are college students, those who have mastered the fine art of turning these two grains into something more satisfying need not worry about having any surpluses.



(Used with permission of Fort Worth Press)

As I See It

BY HAROLD MCKINNEY

An article in the University of Pennsylvania's "Law Review" may help transfer the controversy over speaker bans at some of America's state schools from the campus to the courtroom.

Ohio State University law professor, William Van Alstyne, writing in the January issue of the review, called the bans unconstitutional. He contends they violate the Fourteenth Amendment, which provides that no state can prohibit freedom of speech.

According to Van Alstyne, the Fourteenth Amendment applies to state universities because they are part of the state.

Constitutionally speaking, the Ohio State professor says there are only two ways a speaker can be barred from a state campus: if the speech would disrupt a previously scheduled university program, or if the speaking area has been reserved.

He maintains the university can, however, refuse to grant permission to a speaker if there is "substantial probability that he will bring about substantive evils that the legislature has a right to prevent."

But many who would not have created a clear and present danger and would not have advocated unlawful action have been prevented from speaking, Van Alstyne maintains. As an example of such unlawful action he lists speeches advocating the repeal of the Internal Security Act (McCarran Act), abolishment of the House Un-American Activities Committee; repeal of the Sixteenth Amendment; and of the impeachment of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Universities do not have to admit any guest speakers, the article states. "However, it is doubtful that the primary educational purposes of a university are totally circumscribed.

"The prevailing philosophy of state schools," Van Alstyne continues, "is one of Platonism—that a few gifted decision makers are obliged by the responsibility of their offices to insulate their impressionable wards from error by 'restricting what shall be heard.'"

LETTERS

CONGRESS CHASTISED

Why was publication of the NSA opinion poll results delayed for so long?

Was it the childish embarrassment of Congress members, ashamed to admit supporting such an unpopular organization (student disapproval was 5 to 1).

Even if the election committee didn't know how to count on the evening of Dec. 5, they should have been able to learn in less than the 13 days it took them! Even LBJ learned faster.

Perhaps the ballot was so complicated that tabulation in time for the Dec. 7 Skiff was impossible, but surely the results would have been announced in a matter of hours if they were favorable to NSA.

Due to expert timing, publication of the NSA poll results was delayed 29 days, 21 days after results of the class favorites election were announced at the Presentation Ball. Both elections were held at the same time.

Aren't students entitled to prompt knowledge of poll results when they are asked to participate? Is the shame of Congress to deny this right?

Jay Hackleman

University Expenses Shared By Alumni Support Program

BY BARBARA JOHNSTON

Although costs are shared, there is no pooling of funds.

Each college receives gifts only for its own purposes and through its own alumni solicitors.

TCU PARTICIPATION in CLASP is part of the 10-year Centennial Goals Program of Chancellor M.E. Sadler and trustee for "achieving academic excellence."

CLASP has these purposes and objectives: (1) dramatize to the public the value and needs of higher education; (2) increase the number of alumni donors and dollars for each of the participating schools; (3) demonstrate that private and public institutions can work together on a common problem; (4) stimulate a healthy spirit of competition among the local alumni of each institution, and (5) set an example which the participating institutions might extend to other cities.

CLASP WAS originated in Abilene in 1961 by Jim Triola,

chairman of the development program at the University of Texas. It was repeated there and expanded into Austin in 1962.

"Our goal is a participation goal rather than a dollar goal," said Foltz. Through CLASP, active participation of TCU exes in Abilene jumped from 2 per cent to 47 per cent.

Corpus Christi is scheduled for the first CLASP program, Jan. 21-22. Seventeen schools will participate. John S. Reeder Jr., Corpus Christi businessman, has been named chairman of the TCU fund drive.

Jan. 25 Last Student Pay Day

The last pay day of the fall semester for University student employees is Jan. 25. Time slips must be turned in by 4:30 p.m. Jan. 22, said J. R. Montgomery of the payroll department. Checks may be obtained in the Business Office after 9 a.m.

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\$1 per person

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Book Buying Set by Firm

Students are to be given a chance to convert their textbooks into cold cash.

A book buyer from Nebraska Book Company will be on campus beginning Jan. 19, to purchase used books from students, said E.M. Moore, manager of the University Store.

Textbooks currently in use at TCU will be purchased for one-half their retail price, while other textbooks will be bought for their market price, said Moore. The market price on books is determined by their popularity at other educational institutions. Days and hours of the big book days will include: Jan. 19, from 9 a.m. to noon, Jan. 21-23 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the University Store.

Library Sets Writing List

Library recognition is on its way to all University faculty members whose books or articles have been published.

Miss Emily Garnett, reference librarian, is working to compile a list of titles of published books, periodicals, contributions to books and papers of symposia authored by faculty members.

The list will be on file in the reference library for students' use and information.

Miss Garnett has sent letters to all faculty members. They are asked to fill these out and return them, indicating how many and what type publications they have written.

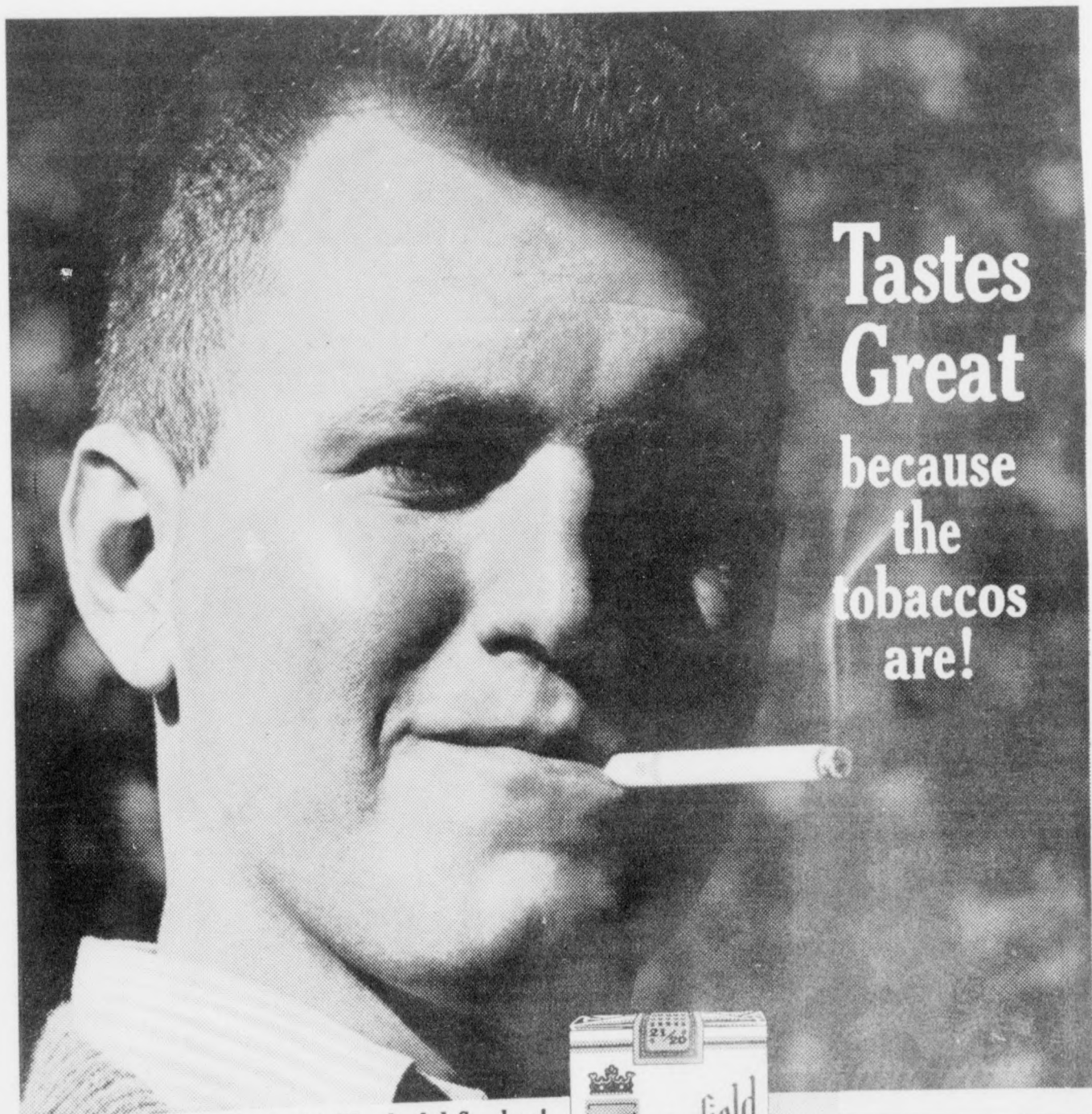
"So far, we've received replies from about 30, and we'd like to hear from more," commented Miss Garnett.

WELCOME TCU STUDENTS



HONG KONG RESTAURANT

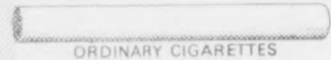
3455 Bluebonnet Circle
WA 4-5665
We specialize in Chinese food and STEAKS, SEAFOOD AND CHICKEN
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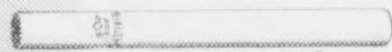
Tastes Great because the tobaccos are!

21 Great Tobaccos make 20 Wonderful Smokes!
CHESTERFIELD KING tastes great, smokes mild. You get 21 vintage tobaccos grown mild, aged mild and blended mild, and made to taste even milder through its longer length.

CHESTERFIELD KING
Tobaccos too mild to filter, pleasure too good to miss!



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CHESTERFIELD KING

Longer length means milder taste

The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length... becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.



A student teacher's life is varied and interesting. At left, Jimmie Sue Coker, Greenville senior, helps some of her brood pick out their food in the cafeteria at West-cliff Elementary School. She and other aspiring teach-



ers spend nine weeks observing, helping and actually teaching in the schools. Love and admiration play a large part in building confidence in the first grade students which she taught. At right a holiday scene by a

young artist is brought for approval. Mrs. Marie Basinger, who is the regular first grade teacher, praised Miss Coker for her work and understanding. (Skiff Photos by Bill Seymour)

'Hey Teacher, You're Cute'



A healthy combination of indoor and outdoor activity makes life a pleasure-filled time for the first grade students, and their teachers. Helping a child learn to print



the alphabet at the blackboard, asking questions to bring out confidence and supervising the outdoor play period are all in a day's work. At this age the teacher must

join in the games to assure their success. After the nine weeks on the job, the semester is filled out with classroom work and idea sessions on experiences gained.

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Honors Programs Outlined

Professors for the Honors Program Colloquia and plans for Honors Day Convocation were announced Tuesday by Dr. Paul Wassenich, chairman of the Honors Council.

Honors Day Convocation scheduled on March 28 will recognize students in "TCU's quest for high learning" said Dr. Wassenich. Dr. Winton H. Manning, associate professor of psychology, will head the Honors Day Convocation. Plans include a dinner for the honor students.

The Colloquia (seminars) will include "Nature of the Universe" by Dr. Arthur J. Ehlmann, associate professor of geology; "Nature of Man," Dr. Manning; "Nature of Value," Mrs. Betsy Whitlitt, assistant professor of English; and "Nature of the Good Society," Dr. C. Wylie Alford, associate professor of sociology.

the arts and religion. "Nature of the Good Society" includes history, government, sociology and political science.

"By taking these four colloquia," Dr. Wassenich said, "students will be getting the cream of knowledge."

In addition to the colloquia, there will be departmental honor programs. Honor and exceptional students in major fields will attend department seminars, read additional books and write a senior paper. However, each program is different. Details for departmental honor programs may be found in the forthcoming 1963-64 catalogs.

Cooperation Stressed

Dr. Wassenich stressed the need for students to cooperate with the administration while the honors program is growing. "We are trying to make the honors program an experience of reali-

zation for the exceptional student."

Honor students will be recognized at graduation on programs and diplomas. A student may receive departmental and university honors by completing both the colloquia and department seminars, Dr. Wassenich advised.

Presently both honor and regular students are eligible for the scholarship honors Summa Cum Laude (3.9 or above), Magna Cum Laude (3.7) and Cum Laude (3.5).

Beware of temptation, friend—the more you see of it the better you like it.

FOX BARBER SHOP

2 blocks east and 1/2 block south of Dan D. Rogers Hall or across Berry from Cox's. 3028 Sandage... WA 7-9061

New Infirmary Bids Due

New bids will be submitted Jan. 15 for the construction of the Health Center, said L. C. White, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs.

Earlier bids for the \$200,000 structure to be built on campus were rejected. They all exceeded the funds allotted to the project.

The new bids will cover certain modifications of the original

plans and specifications to cut the costs. They will be resubmitted by the three previous low bidders.

Construction will probably start within a few days of the awarding of the contract.

The 9,000-square-foot Health Center will be built west of Colby Hall.

COLLEGE TRAVEL

70 Day—Sailing June 7th on the *v/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

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Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3) and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER:

Florida Keys

THE QUESTION: What opens Florida apartments?
Douglas C. Davis, U. of Arizona

THE ANSWER:

Don't Give up the Ship

THE QUESTION: What should you do if you can't swim?
Janet C. Easterbrooks, Syracuse U.

THE ANSWER:

FIRST DOWN

THE QUESTION: What do you call a baby duck's first feathers?
Gerald R. McCreary, North Texas State U.

THE ANSWER:

KNEE SOCKS

THE QUESTION: What do you get when you box with a midget?
Ken L. Sandy, Michigan State U.

THE ANSWER:

Stagnation

THE QUESTION: What do you call a country without women?
Jeanette Schemel, Sacramento State College

THE ANSWER:

MYTH

THE QUESTION: How do you address a thingie girl?
Dana R. Trout, U. of California

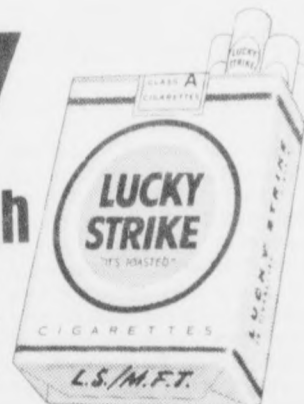
THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: How does one discover fine-tobacco taste in a cigarette? Well, that was easy enough. Luckies are famous for taste. It's the reason why we say: "Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers." (Why don't you say it a few times?) Find out for yourself why Lucky Strike is the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students. Pick up a pack today!

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Continuous Action Capsules. Completely safe. Non-habit forming.

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Frogs, Bears Collide Tomorrow

KIFF SPORTS

Page 8 Friday, Jan. 11, 1963

In Dallas

SMU, Ags Collide

The first real showdown in the Southwest Conference basketball race comes off tomorrow night in Dallas when SMU will host Texas A&M.

SMU was the pre-season favorite but lost its first two encounters. The Ponies won their first game of the season Tuesday night, chilling Texas Tech, 70-61.

The Aggies share the league lead with Texas. Both have 3-0 records. A&M bumped Rice, 71-61, Tuesday night at College Station.

Two losses do not necessarily knock a team out of the race. But someone will have to put a rein on the Aggies, so double pressure will be on SMU to stay in the conference race and to halt the Ags.

A&M has the SWC's leading scorer in forward Bennie Lennox. Lennox has swished the nets for 253 points and a 20.7 average. Three mustangs are among the season's top 10 point makers. Guard James Thompson paces the Ponies with 175 points. Forwards Dave Siegmund with 175 points and Jim Smith with 156 aid Thompson in the Pony attack.

Other games tonight will find Arkansas playing Rice at Houston, Texas playing Tech, in Lubbock and TCU welcoming Baylor in Fort Worth.

Texas knocked off Baylor, 76-38, Tuesday night to keep its conference record spotless.

SWC Chart

Conference Standings				
Team	W	L	Pts.	Op.
A&M	3	0	211	168
Texas	3	0	199	150
Arkansas	2	1	217	199
SMU	1	2	199	196
Rice	1	2	188	188
Tech	1	2	183	193
Baylor	1	2	154	204
TCU	0	3	188	228

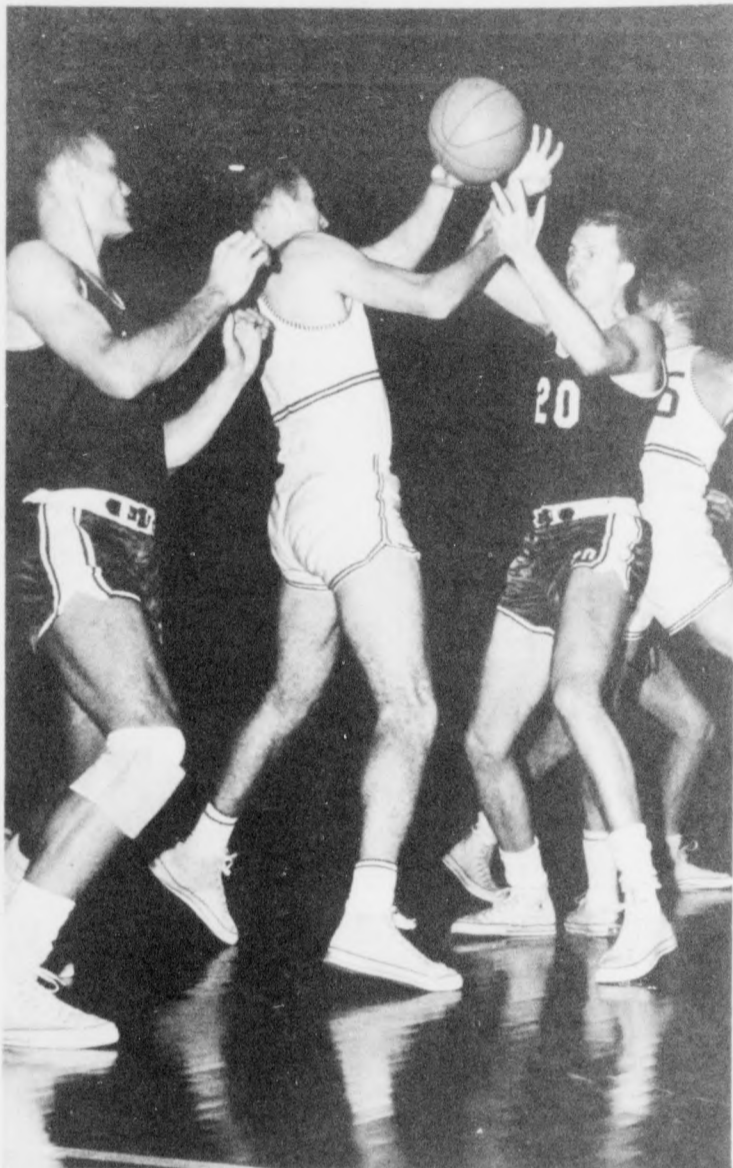
Conference Scoring			
Name	Fg	Ft	Tp
Boyer (R)	23	20	66
Wofford (R)	23	8	54
Moore (B)	19	13	51
Lenox (A)	16	8	50
Clayton (F)	16	11	43
Thompson (M)	12	21	43

Three Frogs Listed In Final NCAA Figures

Final National Collegiate Athletic Association figures just released for the 1962 football season showed three TCU football players among the top 30 performers in the nation.

Quarterback Sonny Gibbs was 15th in passing and end Tom Magoffin was ranked 19th in pass receiving. Halfback Garry Thomas was 27th in punting.

Other Southwest Conference players listed were Baylor's Don Trull who led the nation in passing and was fourth in total offense; end David Parks of Texas Tech, 19th in pass receiving and end Gene Raesz of Rice, 26th in pass receptions.



Norman Bonds of TCU fights for a rebound with Arkansas' Bobby Anderson (20). The Hogs grabbed the ball and the game, 81-59, here Tuesday night. Other players are Jerry Wade (21) and Johnny Fowler (behind Anderson) for TCU and Larry Wofford of Arkansas with knee pad. (Photo by Linda Kaye)

Home Court Jinx Faces TCU Cagers

That home court jinx again looms in front of the Frogs when they host the Baylor Bears tomorrow night. Game time is 8:05. A freshman game will precede the affair.

The varsity cagers have yet to win on the home court this year in five tries. Their latest defeat was to Arkansas, 59-81, here Tuesday night. The Frogs have an 0-3 conference record while the Bears sport a 1-3 slate.

Baylor's claim to fame this year was the 69-64 upset of SMU in the first game of the season. Forward Winston Moore bears the offensive brunt for Baylor. He is averaging 19 points a game on 231 points.

Guard Jerry Wade continues to lead TCU in scoring with a 15.7 average on 188 points. Center Archie Clayton is second with an 11.9 average on 143 points. Joining Wade and Clayton on the starting five will be forwards Johnny Fowler and Don Rosick and Guard Bobby McKinley.

Frog Shots

(Through 12 games)				
Name	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Wade	76	26	188	15.7
Clayton	54	35	143	11.9
McKinley	39	40	118	9.8
Fowler	41	37	102	8.5
Rosick	34	27	97	8.1
Bonds	29	9	67	5.5

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Wogs Face Baylor Frosh

The Wogs, finishing non-conference play with an 0-4 record, start Southwest Conference play tomorrow against Baylor at 6 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Coach Johnny Swaim will start Jim Torbert, Glenn Middlebrooks, Dale Abshire, Roger Pitts and Dwayne Howell.

Torbert is the leading scorer with a 16-point average. Abshire follows with a 10.5

Baylor's Cubs took an 85-62 beating from the Texas A&M Fish last week and the Wogs fell to Lon Morris Junior College, 74-103.



Glen Middlebrooks... leads Wogs



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