

## Wassenich Wins, 3 Runoffs Today

Soft-spoken Mark Wassenich polled 908 votes in Wednesday's spring election primary to win the Student Congress presidency without a runoff.

Winners also were named in all other races except cheerleaders and TCU sweetheart. Runoffs for the contests are today.

Wassenich was trailed by Jim Cory with 515 votes and John Hearne, 230.

Don Holt automatically became congress vice president when his only opponent, football player Randy Howard, withdrew early in the week. Howard said athletic and other responsibilities would prevent him from giving the office complete attention if he should win.

In the congress secretary balloting, Nancy Savage won a decisive victory over Susan Hawley.

Mike Watters was elected congress treasurer over John Apici. The race outcome saved congress a possible headache over Apici's qualifications. (See congress story on Page 1).

Palmer McCarter sought the post of Activities Council director unopposed.

One of the primary's closest outcomes was in the women's cheerleader race. Donna Boner had 326 votes and Sara Walker 325 for the sixth and final runoff slot.

Billy Bob Sherley, congress Elections Committee chairman, ruled after a recount that the totals were so close both women would be allowed in the runoff, thus making that race today to have seven candidates rather than the constitutionally provided six.

**'Only Fair Thing'**

Sherley said he thought it "the only fair thing to do." He estimated that about 10 of the combined men-women cheerleader ballots had been discarded because of improper marking.

Here are the complete election results:

Student Congress President — Wassenich 908 (elected), Cory 515, Hearne 230.

Congress Vice President—Holt (unopposed).

Congress Secretary—Miss Savage 1,225 (elected), Miss Hawley 411.

Congress Treasurer — Watters 926 (elected), Apici 712.

Activities Council Director — McCarter (unopposed).

Women Cheerleaders—Lou Hill 798, Harriett Eaker 652, Pam Smith 493, Terry Mike Johnson 438, Phyllis Reed 401, Donna Boner 326 and Sara Walker 325, all in runoff today. Also Sally Foeller 261, Maureen Sanchez 244, Barbara Glew 198, Loine Pierce 172, Judy McMasters 120.

Men Cheerleaders—Dick Hanley 891, Bill Peck 752, Jerry Loftin 530, Harold Wise 521, Gary Maben 516 and Sammy Day 431, all in runoff today. Also Reese Moyers 411, Jim McCulley 346, Charles Kendall 226.

TCU Sweetheart—Lou Hill 307, Terry Mike Johnson 188, Mary Lou Ramey 183, Jackie Marshall 164, Mona Lynn McDaniel 147, Maureen Sanchez 118, Anne Compere 104, Carolyn Moxley 104, Benet Bishop 88 and Shelia Steele 74, all in runoff today. Also Bar-

bara Wilson 62, Kay Campbell 55, Sharon Tripp 44, Barbara Baumgarten 32, Lindie Barclay 27.

**CLASS REPRESENTATIVES**

Senior—Jane Wiggin 143 and Mary Beth Cash 106, both elected. Also Donna Kay McAlister 103, Charles McCormack 100, Claudie Aldridge 97, Nick Cole 72, Dan Barr Jr. 49, Carol Martin 48.

Junior — Bob Walker 145 and Sandy Scott 142, both elected. Also Mike Harrison 127, Pam Burns 117, Gayla Tyson 107, Shirley Garret 70, Brenda Branch 63, D'Ann Walsh 60, Kathy Rose 50.

Sophomore — Janie Knapp 165, John D. Bailey 129, Jim Lane 127 and Jim Monroe 124, all elected. Also Mike Miser 102, Spirit Motion 102, Fluffy Jones 100, Jeanne Briney 84, Susan Carole Jones 83, Marion Wilkinson 81, Joe Ball 79, Janene Sumner 79, Chery Casey 69, Ann Acker 67, Ken Ulrich 59, Kay Foster 58, Elaine Brown 57, Lowell Duncan 52, Judi Harmount 52, Taddie Curl 50, Carole Johnson 47, Jenny Gaby 36.

**SCHOOL REPRESENTATIVES**

Arts and Sciences—Mike Walsh 356, Jim Stovall 317, Jan Haley 297 and Kathy McClure 287, all elected. Also Penny Smith 239, Nancy Clarke 213, Irma Ned Riley 194, Sandie Schockner 142, Susie Murrin 141, Joan Booth 136.

Business—Jayne Pickett 174 and Randy Kressler 170, both elected. Also Frances Ann Hawley 149.

Education—Gay Lynn Rutledge 71, elected. Also Carolyn Jones 65, Kamie Sumner 65, Louise Teasdale 61, Beverly Bexley 20.

Fine Arts—Jonathan Lawson 37, elected. Also Corinne Anderson 32, Pat Nielson 32, Dorothy Howell 29, Philip Dean Parker 26.

Harris College of Nursing—Martha Joe Reitz 35, elected. Also Carole Lane 28.

Brite College of the Bible—Tom W. Jolly, unopposed.

About 1,650 students voted, 100 fewer than last spring.



**CAUSE OF BLACKOUT**

Workmen spent most of Wednesday repairing a cable that caused a temporary blackout on the campus late Tuesday night. Power in Milton Daniel Dormitory remained off all Wednesday but was expected to be back by nightfall. The power failure was caused by water entering a manhole near Milton Daniel. A concrete coverlet near Tom Brown dorm was blown off by the pressure built up in the lines by the short.

### Hull Cites 'Gross' Negligence'

## Congress Kicks-Out Four

President Galen Hull read the riot act Tuesday to Student Congress members with poor attendance records after Secretary Elaine Valencia read off records showing four congressmen would have to be dropped.

Hull, usually quiet and calm, was obviously angry when he said the excessive absences and tardies reflected a "gross negligence of responsibility." He said no replacements would be appointed for the four.

Losing their congressional seats were Ted Alexander, Mona Lynn McDaniel, Kay Johnson and Howard Walsh.

Congress rules provide that

members will be booted if they miss three meetings without excuses. Three tardies, three leave earlys or a combination of the two equal one absence.

Interviewed after the regular weekly congress meeting in the Student Center, Hull said of the four dropped members, "It just burns me up. You can quote me on that. It just burns me up!"

Congress' main action Tuesday was approval of a motion made useless by the outcome of the congressional treasurer race in Wednesday's primary election.

Billy Bob Sherley, Election Committee chairman, moved that congress set up a procedure for

naming Mike Watters treasurer if his only opponent, John Apici, won and later became ineligible. The proposal was approved, 19-3.

The action became unnecessary when Waters won, 926-712.

The whole matter came up because Apici was allowed to run though he has not completed two semesters of accounting as stated in the election code. Sherley interpreted the code to mean at the end of the semester when new officers take over officially.

Apici now is taking the second semester of accounting. If he had been elected and failed to make "C" in the course as stipulated in the code, he would have been replaced by Watters, who already has passed two semesters satisfactorily.

Before Tuesday's meeting Sherley had received an opinion from Student Court upholding his interpretation of the election code.

The court had recommended that some provision be made in case "John Apici is elected to said office and does not maintain the C average in accounting."

Congress heard a report from President Hull on the proposed congressional retreat, designed to acquaint new members and officers with "committees, executive jobs and the over-all program."

Hull said the session will be from 2 to 6 p.m. April 26 in Rockwood Park. Members of this year's congress and congressmen-elect are invited.

For the second consecutive week the meeting was short, adjourning at 6:03 p.m.

### In Derby Day Events

## Coeds To Seek Trophies

A sea of black derbys will bob around the TCU campus today.

The second annual Derby Day sponsored by the Epsilon Mu chapter of Sigma Chi will run from 2-5 p.m. Each sorority will have a sponsor from the fraternity to aid them in the events.

Twelve events, some started more than three weeks ago, will involve teams of girls. Four weeks ago each sorority was given a Derby Chick to fatten, train in racing, and decorate.

Sororities began to pursue Sigma Chis and their derbys Monday. The sorority with the highest number of stolen derbys by to-

day will receive a trophy for first place.

Two hours before Derby Day officially begins, each sorority will be given a Sigma Chi to decorate or disguise. Points will be given for originality and aptness of thought.

Official contest events will begin with a spoon hunt in a 6 by 6-foot box of flour. A relay race with innertubes as obstacles will present the next challenge.

Balloon stomping and a bat relay will involve individuals as well as teams. The shoe hunt, balloon blow, egg race and fire relay will round out the afternoon with the climax coming as Miss Derby Day is chosen.

## Religion Prof Cops 'Outstanding' Award

Dr. Paul G. Wassenich, associate professor of religion and Honors Program director, was named Thursday as "the professor who has contributed outstandingly to the intellectual growth of TCU during the 1962-1963 school year."

The award was made during the first annual Honors Day Convocation, a recognition of superior scholastic students at TCU.

Awarded by Alpha Chi, national scholastic honor society, for the seventh time, the title "Professor of the Year" has been given to Dr. Wassenich twice. He received the title in 1957-1958.

A native Texan, Dr. Wassenich

earned his B.A. degree from TCU, a masters in sociology at the University of Texas, an M.A. in religious education and a B.D. at the University of Chicago. He was awarded an honorary LL.D. by TCU in 1954.

The honoree, serving as a social and church worker in Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Texas, was founding pastor of University Christian Church in Austin. He joined the TCU faculty in 1957.

His wife, Ruth, who holds degrees from Oberlin College and the Chicago Theological Seminary, is a part-time librarian at TCU. With their three sons, the Wassenichs live at 2501 W. Lowden.



# University To Co-Host Seminar for Women

The Texas Federation of Business and Professional Womens Clubs and the TCU School of Business will sponsor a seminar for working women to be held on campus from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., April 20.

The seminar will be open to all working women in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The program will open with a welcome to the campus by Dr. Warren K. Agee, dean of the Evening College. "The Career Woman Adjusts to Changes in Procedures and Personnel," will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Ike Harrison, dean of the School of Business.

"The Career Woman Must Communicate," a talk by Howard Wible, assistant professor of business administration, also is scheduled.

A panel discussion on "The Career Woman Wants to Know Her 'Place' in the Business World," is to be moderated by Mrs. B. L. Horton, vice president of the Horton & Horton Customs Works.

Mrs. Margaret Scrapper, merchandise coordinator for Montgomery Ward in Chicago, will speak on "The Career Woman Should Know that Advancement to Top Level Is a Two-Way Action."

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# 14 Initiated Into Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority members initiated 14 coeds in ceremonies recently at St. Stephens Presbyterian Church.

They are Susie Floore, Judi Harmount, Diane Tomlinson, Ann Ablowich, Susan Bailey, Nancy Caraway, Carol Feather, Ellen Sitton, Nancy Marshall, Carole Johnson, Phyllis Reed, Gloria Whitworth, Rebecca Wilson and Peggy Kucen.

Receiving awards at the initiation banquet at Colonial Country Club were Best Pledge, Rebecca Wilson; Outstanding Active, Carolyn Coffey; Pledge Scholarship, Rebecca Wilson; Sophomore Scholarship, Marian Murphy; Junior Scholarship, Barbara Johnston.

## Honeymoon's Off Ernest

LONDON (AP)—Florence Baldwin finally came to the conclusion that her husband, Ernest, left her forever on their wedding day 33 years ago. The 52-year-old woman was granted a divorce recently on the ground of desertion.

## JOBS IN EUROPE

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The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants. ASIS is the only authorized organization offering approved summer jobs in Europe, on a large scale, to U.S. students.

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## Philosophy Group Installs Officers

The Texas Beta chapter of Phi Sigma Tau, national honor society for philosophy students, Thursday night installed new officers and added new names to its roster.

Dr. H. A. Alexander, chairman of the philosophy department at the University of New Mexico, conducted the ceremonies.

Officers elected were President, James Bennett, Arlington senior; Vice President, Larry Tillman, Fort Worth junior; Secretary-Treasurer, Lou Casten, Windsor, Colo., senior; and chapter Advisers, Dr. Gustave Ferre and Dr. Alvin F. Nelson.

New initiates are Stephen Bender, Fort Worth senior; Douglas Mace, Huntington, N.Y., graduate student; Spencer Wertz, Amarillo junior; Dr. Laurence Smith, vice chancellor of student affairs; and Dr. William P. Barnds, professor of philosophy in the Evening College.

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

## HOW TO GET EDUCATED ALTHOUGH ATTENDING COLLEGE

In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a narrow specialist, or are you being educated in the broad, classical sense of the word?

This question is being asked today by many serious observers—including my barber, my roofer, and my little dog Spot—and it would be well to seek an answer.

Are we becoming experts only in the confined area of our majors, or does our knowledge range far and wide? Do we, for example, know who fought in the Battle of Jenkins' Ear, or Kant's epistemology, or Planck's constant, or Valsalva's maneuver, or what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?

If we do not, we are turning, alas, into specialists. How then can we broaden our vistas, lengthen our horizons—become, in short, educated?

Well sir, the first thing we must do is throw away our curricula. Tomorrow, instead of going to the same old classes, let us try something new. Let us not think of college as a rigid discipline, but as a kind of vast academic smorgasbord, with all kinds of tempting intellectual tidbits to savor. Let's start sampling tomorrow.



He was so moved he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal "Trees"

We will begin the day with a stimulating seminar in Hittite artifacts. Then we will go over to marine biology and spend a happy hour with the sea slugs. Then we will open our pores by drilling a spell with the ROTC. Then we'll go over to journalism and tear out the front page. Then we'll go to the medical school and autograph some casts. Then we'll go to home economics and have lunch.

And between classes we'll smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. This, let me emphasize, is not an added flourish to the broadening of our education. This is an essential. To learn to live fully and well is an important part of education, and Marlboro's are an important part of living fully and well. What a sense of completeness you will get from Marlboro's fine tobaccos, from Marlboro's pure filter! What flavor Marlboro delivers! Through that immaculate filter comes flavor in full measure, flavor without stint or compromise, flavor that wrinkled care denies, flavor holding both its sides. This triumph of the tobacconist's art comes to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box and can be lighted with match, lighter, candle, Welsbach mantle, or by rubbing two small Indians together.

When we have embarked on this new regimen—or, more accurately, *luck* of regimen—we will soon be cultured as all get out. When strangers accost us on the street and say, "What was Wordsworth doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey, hey?" we will no longer slink away in silent abashment. We will reply loud and clear:

"As any truly educated person knows, Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats used to go to the Widdicombe Fair every year for the poetry-writing contests and three-legged races, both of which they enjoyed lyrically. Well sir, imagine their elation when they arrived at the Fair in 1776 and learned that Oliver Cromwell, uneasy because Guy Fawkes had just invented the spinning jenny, had cancelled all public gatherings, including the Widdicombe Fair and Liverpool. Shelley was so upset that he drowned himself in a butt of madsey. Keats went to London and became Charlotte Bronte. Wordsworth ran blindly into the forest until he collapsed in a heap ten miles above Tintern Abbey. There he lay for several years, sobbing and kicking his little fat legs. At length, peace returned to him. He looked around, noted the beauty of the forest, and was so moved that he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal *Trees*... And that, smart-apple, is what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey."

Poets and peasants, students and teachers, ladies and gentlemen—all know you get a lot to like in a Marlboro—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 States.

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# Problems Aplenty in Creating Wardrobe for Theatre's Plays

BY MIKE MARTIN

Backstage theatre life isn't all glitter and fun," according to Miss Booth, property mistress for the TCU School of Fine Arts' production of "The Golden Cockatoo."

For the special effects in "Cockatoo," Miss Booth said her team used practically everything but the kitchen sink and met with special problems in every phase of their work.

Miss Booth, Fort Worth sophomore, said there were many weekends when the property crew worked "until 3 a.m."

When they needed a horse, she had one rented.

"We got a plaster horse," she said. The crew mounted the "animal" on rollers and painted it white for the show.

## Problems Corrected

There were other problems connected with the horse. One was caused by the lowering of Johnny Simons (as King Dodon) onto the horse from a special pulley mounted backstage. Simons had trouble landing on the saddle as desired.

The crew began working on the properties last June.

In one scene of the ballet-opera, in which King Dodon leads a group of soldiers onto the stage, a problem arose when it was decided that they would all carry smoking torches onto the dimly lit stage.

"We made the torches from

empty quart beer cans," Miss Booth said. "They were painted and mounted on dowel rods."

Ammonia and hydrochloric acid, combined, gave off the smoke required for the torches.

"One girl kept passing out from the fumes," Miss Booth said. The crew had to prepare a non-smoky torch for the dancer.

Fruit for Dodon's meal was improvised by the painting of pictures of a fruit-laden platter onto pieces of paper.

## Just a Cigaret Box

The audience didn't know that the "chocolate bar" on the tray was no more than a cigaret box painted with brown paint.

One scene called for smoke to cover the entire stage. Dry ice machines were constructed poured over the ice and heated, a billowy cloud of smoke would float onto the stage. A special trap stopped the smoke almost as quickly as it was started.

Scimitars and battle axes were cut from plywood and painted.

One effective special effect was created to herald the Astrologer's entrance. When the mysterious figure leaped onto the stage, glitter and a puff of smoke flew from the wings.

A 15-amp fuse ignited a mixture of chemicals including gun powder to create the puff of smoke. Glitter was thrown from offstage to complete the magical effect.

Perhaps the most troubling

problem arose from the effect of having "smoke" come from the Astrologer's finger tips.

"We used surgical tubing, placed under his arm," explained Miss Booth. A dancer gripped a bulb hidden behind the Astrologer's back, sending baby powder through the tubing and away from his outstretched hand.

## She Likes Work

Miss Booth, a theatre major, has worked backstage on such TCU productions as "The Miracle Worker", "Emmanuel" and "Dog in the Manger."

She began her theatre experience at Casa Manana, where she was a stage hand.

One night, she said, a man tried to trip her when she was carrying a prop down the aisle to the stage.

"I stepped on his foot and said 'Oh, excuse me, sir.'"

# Main Speakers Named

Chancellor M. E. Sadler has announced the principal speakers for the University's Ministers' Week to be held Jan. 6-9, 1964.

Dr. Granville T. Walker, minister of the University Christian Church, will deliver the Wells Sermons.

Dr. Albert C. Outler, professor of theology at Perkins School of Theology in Dallas, will give the Oreon E. Scott Lectures.

Dean of the Christian Theological Seminary at Indianapolis, Dr. Ronald E. Osborn, will present the McFadin Lectures.



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# BSU Elects New Officers

The Baptist Student Union will install new officers during the evening worship service at the Broadway Baptist Church, in Fort Worth, at 7:15 p.m. Sunday.

Those to be installed on the BSU Executive Council include the President, Jerry Wilson, Dallas graduate student; Vice President, Mary Anne Martin, Dallas junior; Social Chairman, Sharon Buzendahl, Fort Worth junior; Devotional chairman, Jimmy Head, Dallas junior; Town Enlistment Chairman, Richard Butler, Fort Worth sophomore; Boy's Dorm Enlistment Chairman, Carl Steubing, San Benito senior; and Women's Dorm Enlistment Chairman, Mary Anne Moore, Cisco junior.

Also Missions Chairman, Linda Coplin, Fort Worth junior; Editor Danny Lattimore, Waco freshman; Publicity Chairman Betty Connolly, Dallas sopho-

more; Campus Relations Chairman, Leon Adkison, Fort Worth junior; Music Chairman Dorothy Durning, Dallas sophomore; Secretary, Mary Wilson, Marietta junior; and Christian Life Chairman, David Medders, Littleton, Colorado junior.

The dedication message will be delivered by Dr. J. P. Allen, pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church.

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## Backlog in Library

The life of a book often is reversed from that of man's—it is published and shipped directly to the graveyard before given a chance to live.

Books that are not on the shelves or listed in the card catalogue of a university library are often in the building and have been for years.

As a result of books not being catalogued promptly, students, graduates especially, are not getting needed material for research and papers. They get bogged down waiting on material for theses.

One TCU graduate student discovered that books ordered by his department during the summer of 1962 were in Mary Coats Burnett Library—still uncatalogued.

A University professor plagued by the problem says that this library is no different from any other. He stated that the backlog in the University of Texas cataloguing department dates back to 1939.

"People need a book that doesn't appear in the card catalog and order it," he explained. "It doesn't appear in the file or shelves and upon a thorough check in the catalogue room, the library has four or five copies, still not available to the students."

Mrs. Nell Ornee, acting head librarian, said that the condition does exist. Last year, however, librarians were able to cut down the backlog.

"I have no idea or figures as to how many books are in the backlog or how far back they go," she said. "Last year we received 17,000 volumes and processed in excess of 18,000.

"Our main problem is that qualified librarians are hard to find. We have had a position open for a librarian to help in that department for a long time," she said.

It appears that even though the situation is lessening in intensity, until the library gets more help, students will continue to be hampered by the graveyard of uncatalogued material.



(Used with permission of the Fort Worth Press)

## HUAC Reined

The U.S. Supreme Court handed down Monday a decision that should lead to important developments. It was a blow for individual freedom.

The ruling, on a 5-4 vote, prohibits Communist-hunting legislators from delving unchecked into affairs of groups not linked clearly with "subversive or other illegal or improper activities."

★ ★ ★

What this means is that congressional and legislative committees cannot go poking into the business of individuals and organizations without a valid basis for doing so.

The worst offender in this Red witch-hunting has been the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC). The panel reached a high point in its offensive maneuvers several years ago in San Francisco.

The occasion was a HUAC investigation into alleged Communist activities on the West Coast. A group of college students picketed the hearings in a downtown San Francisco courthouse. The committee members charged that the picketers were organized and inspired by Communists.

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The whole incident was culminated in a movie produced by HUAC called "Operation Abolition." It had wide distribution. Filmed scenes of the picketing, hearing room action and police activities outside the hearing room were edited and put together out of sequence. Sound was dubbed in which caused the peaceful demonstrators to sound like a roaring mob.

Maybe the demonstrators were Communist-backed, maybe all the witnesses called before the committee are Reds, maybe . . . but very unlikely. Yet HUAC has been accused of breaching some civil liberties of persons called before it, has dug into activities of organizations, and at times, has used high-handed tactics.

HUAC has called some persons, embarrassed them publicly and later found that the witnesses were innocent of any wrongdoing. The American Civil Liberties Union keeps records on such happenings, but the injured individuals seldom (if ever) benefit from public apologies by the HUAC.

★ ★ ★

There obviously is a need for control of communism. The avowed aim of the world organization is to spread its doctrine across the earth. Since we disagree so violently with communism's tenets, we must concentrate in the United States in efforts to defeat the Reds.

There is a question, however, as to whether the United States should use the Communists' own tactics. It would seem that we are defeating our purpose. Utilizing Red methods to defeat the Communists may be effective, but it makes rather hollow the real reason for opposing communism: the preservation of freedom.

## As I See It

BY HAROLD MCKINNEY

It is ironic that Davey Moore spent part of the day prior to his fatal fight defending professional boxing.

In a Los Angeles radio interview Moore called boxing "a good sport," saying people who seek to outlaw it are "sick."

"There are a lot of sports that you can get crippled or die in," he told the radio audience. "A race driver—he can get killed. Why don't they stop the Indianapolis 500 auto races?"

Five days later Moore died of injuries suffered while defending his world's featherweight championship. He collapsed in the dressing room shortly after losing his crown to Sugar Ramos of Cuba, on a 10th round knockout, and never regained consciousness.

Reaction to the tragedy was immediate "Bleeding hearts" and sob sisters began clamoring for abolishment of the sport. Everyone, including politicians who saw a good opportunity for publicity, fought for seats on the "Let's Ban Boxing" bandwagon.

Most of those who took up the cry to outlaw boxing didn't even wait to learn the cause of Moore's death before issuing public statements. They assumed he died because of a severe beating.

Even the coroner's report which said the principal cause of death was a "one in a million accident" did not deter the sport's loud critics.

After a two-hour autopsy the coroner and a prominent brain surgeon told newsmen that bruises Moore received when his head snapped against the bottom ring strand in the 10th round were the major factors in his death.

A one-in-a-million accident and still some people want to legislate boxing out of existence. As yet no one inside the sport has suggested any such drastic means. Fighters and managers for years have been asking for help in cleaning up boxing—getting the hoodlum elements out of the game and enforcing stricter regulations on the physical fitness of participants.

The same persons who ignored these pleas now are trying to outlaw the sport.

If a man wants to earn his living as a professional boxer it is his decision to make; it should not be left up to politicians or religious leaders.

A fighter can quit the ring any time he chooses. Boxers go into the ring knowing that any fight may mean permanent injury or death. If boxing needs to be abolished, the fighters are the ones who can do it—simply by refusing to fight.

Those who call for the end of the sport fall into two categories, the ones who never go to matches and who hear about boxing only when someone gets killed in the ring.

The other kind of critic is even harder to figure out. He says boxing is not a sport but admits that he enjoys watching fights. He would outlaw boxing to ease his conscience and to rid the world of this spectacle which isn't quite socially acceptable but that, nonetheless, is fun to see.

If boxing had nothing to offer why do so many choose it as their life's work? If the do-gooders really want to accomplish something, they should work to clean up the sport instead of to abolish it.

I wonder what these people who want to abolish boxing were talking about the night of the Patterson-Liston championship fight.

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# 'Big' Watchword for Cafeteria

Large-scale planning and operation best describe the daily routine of the University's cafeteria.

Made up of 115 employees, the staff includes 60 students, 15 janitors, a head chef, eight cook's helpers, six supervisors and two

rotating menu is planned every six weeks by the head chef, Mrs. Juanita Owens, and her assistant, Mrs. Doris

"Students' tastes vary," said Mrs. Owens. "One week they like beef stew the best and the next week it's something else."

\*\*\*

**CHARLES PEVELER**, Student Center director, orders most food supplies twice a week. Such items as meat, butter and eggs are ordered every day.

Large quantities of food are consumed in the cafeteria and snack bar. Allen Hansen, cafeteria storeroom keeper, estimates that 575 pounds of potatoes are used daily, 200 pies, 75 loaves of bread, 40 dozens of bananas, 30 dozen eggs and 60 pounds of bacon.

He said that students use 1000 napkins a week, 250,000 paper cups, 25 boxes of crackers, 30 gallons of orange juice and 15 pounds of coffee.

The kitchen staff works around the clock. A night crew of five

works from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. getting ready for the next day's meals.

Victor Martinez, who has been the head chef for 32 years, comes to work at 4:30 a.m.

\*\*\*

**THE LARGE** kitchen is equipped with five walk-in refrigerators, two deep freezers, a bakery shop, five ice machines and an air-conditioned garbage room.

The cafeteria serves special meals to sororities, clubs and other social groups in the Student Center. It also provides three meals a day for infirm patients. Some 5,200 students are served in the cafeteria each day.

"Our biggest problem is keeping up with all of the dishes and silverware," said Mrs. Owens. "Students seem to have the habit of carrying out slices of cake and the saucers too."

"There are more ash trays in

the dorms than in the cafeteria," continued Hansen.

He said that 36 dozen glasses had to be ordered this month to replace those which were broken and "lifted" by students.

\*\*\*

**THE CAFETERIA** gets back some of the dishes when students leave for the holidays. Janitors and dorm mothers gather up everything and send them back.

Hansen indicated that students often complain about the food but "anyone who eats at the same place all the time naturally is going to get tired of the food."

Several students on the staff are working their way through college. They are paid on the same wage scale as students working in other parts of the University.

All of the employees of the cafeteria and snack bar must have health certificates.

## Arts Festival Scheduled

"The Arts in the 20th Century," the 22nd annual Fine Arts Festival, will be held here March 31-May 5.

The festival is a series of artistic events sponsored by the School of Fine Arts to enrich the cultural life of the campus and community.

Contemporary German prints by Beckman, Kandinsky, Nolde, Fauser, Kuegler, Lindgrens and others are on display in the Fine Arts Gallery until April 4.

The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Ralph R. Guenther, will perform a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The orchestra will present works by Wood, Guenther, Rachmaninoff and Vaughan-Williams.

Other events of the festival will include "The Crucible," a dramatic play by Arthur Miller; a concert by the TCU Symphonic Band; a chamber music recital and violin and piano recitals.

Also to be presented are a Capella Choir concert, a faculty composer's concert featuring original compositions by members of the Music Department faculty, and a piano recital by Tully Moseley, assistant professor of piano.

## False Alarm at Dorm Sparks Demonstration

Two fire trucks were sent to Abby D. Hall Dormitory last Sunday on a false alarm call that apparently originated in one of the men's dormitories.

The presence of the fire trucks started a short-lived demonstration by a small group of students. The incident began much as did the panty raid that occurred March 17, when 400 male students poured out of the men's dorms after a coed's car had been towed to the campus by a wrecker with a blinking red light.

The students staged the panty raid during a five-hour period in which units of the Fort Worth police department were called to quell the disturbance. Firecrackers and smoke bombs were thrown by the students during the action, which ended about 3 p.m. No one was injured.

The Sunday disturbance involved about 20 to 30 students. Yells of "go, go, go" from male students hanging out windows was the only encouragement the band received. The incident lasted for about 30 minutes.

"I was out Sunday and knew about the situation," said Jewell Wallace, dean of men.

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... Bettye

## 11 Students Awarded Grants

Eleven TCU graduate students have been awarded grants for the 1963-1964 academic year under programs of the National Science Foundation, Dr. Sandy A. Wall, associate dean of the Graduate School, announced.

Receiving Cooperative Graduate Fellowships were Newton Ellis of Texas City, in psychology; and Mrs. Margaret R. Wiscamb of Euless, in mathematics. Both are working for their Ph.D. Receiving a fellowship for work on a M.S. in microbiology was Patricia S. Potter of Fort Worth.

Summer assistantships for those working on a Ph.D. went to Wayne J. Wilson of Dallas, in psychology; Robert E. Huddles-

ton of Fort Worth, in mathematics; Jack Haynes of Fort Worth, in psychology; and Mrs. Wiscamb, who won both types of awards.

Summer assistantships for those working on degrees went to Mrs. Elizabeth F. Harris of Hurst, in zoology; Phyllis A. Yeager of Nevada, in zoology; James H. Baker of Fort Worth, in microbiology; and Marjorie S. Sharp of Fort Worth, in microbiology.

## French Club Will View Slides Taken at Riviera

Michel Collet will be the speaker at the monthly French Club meeting Thursday.

Collet will discuss the Riviera and will show slides he has taken while visiting there.

The meeting is scheduled for 11 a.m. in Room 215 of the Student Center.

## Houston Senior To Give Recital

Janis Glanzer, Houston senior, will present her Senior Recital on the piano at 8:15 tonight in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Program selections will include Scarlatti's B. Minor Sonata; Six Variations on an Original Theme by Beethoven and Rhapsodie, op. 79, no. 2 by Brahms.

Miss Glanzer also will play Papillins, op. 2 by Schumann and Sonata, op. 13, no. 1 by Kabalevsky.

The Senior Recital is presented as part of the requirements for the bachelor of music education degree. They are open to the public.

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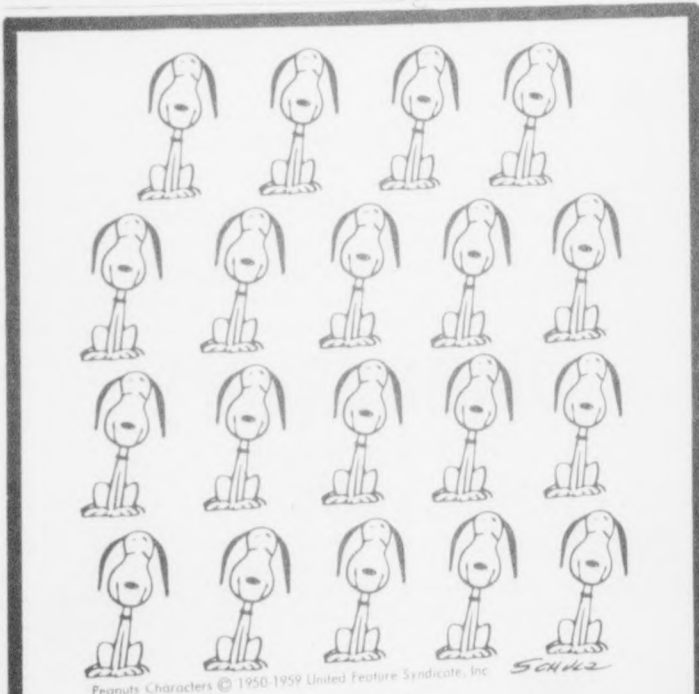
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1890 Doctorates Recalled

# Ph. Ds School's First Yes--But Not Exactly

There seems to be some question whether the Ph.D. degrees in physics and psychology that TCU expects to award in May or August are the University's first.

Technically they're not. According to Dean Colby Hall's "History of TCU," AddRan University in Waco awarded three doctoral degrees during the 1890's.

However, the course of study had little resemblance to modern-day doctorates.

To earn the degree, candidates had to take a two-year course in philosophy beyond the bachelor degree level. They could do all work at home except for a "thorough examination at the University."

To start the program, one of the first to emphasize degrees in higher education in the Southwest, Dr. James W. Lowber from England was brought to the faculty. Dr. Lowber, himself, used B.A., M.A., Ph.D., LL.D., Litt. D., F.R.G.S., R.A.S., R.S. G.S., R.S.A., A.A.A.S., M.RAS, after his name. Many were fellowships and memberships in royal societies, but he used them all!

Referring to the degrees a-

## Auditions For Opera Scheduled

Auditions for the chorus and roles in the 1963 Dallas Civic Opera productions will be held from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, at the State Fair Music Hall in Dallas.

Any singer is eligible to audition and aspirants are requested to prepare at least one operatic aria, preferably in Italian.

Singers interested in auditioning should write or phone the Dallas Civic Opera office at 309 Browder. The telephone number is RI 8-9329. A formal application blank will be sent to inquirers.

Chorus positions are available for all vocalists and a number of small roles also are to be filled, said Lawrence Kelly, general manager of the association.

Beginning chorus members are paid \$1.50 for each rehearsal hour and \$20 a performance.

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## Sorority Official To Visit Campus

Mrs. Leona Goode, president of the Omicron province of Kappa Delta sorority, will visit the TCU Gamma Zeta chapter Monday through Thursday.

She will hold conferences with the council and appointive officers during the week. She will visit the chapter meeting Monday night and will be honored at a tea from 3-5 p.m. Wednesday in the Kappa Delta chapter room.

## Tate Elected President Of Sigma Phi Epsilon

Edward Tate, Fort Worth sophomore, has been elected president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Other officers elected include: Daniel Hinton, Washington freshman, vice president; Phil Hanford, Albuquerque, N.M., sophomore, comptroller; Teddy Goldsmith, Breckenridge freshman, secretary.

## Air Force, Army ROTC To Present Sweethearts

Sweethearts of Air Force and Army ROTC cadets will be presented at the Air Force-Army ROTC Military Ball from 8 p.m. to midnight, Friday, in the Student Center Ballroom.

J. T. Archer's 10-piece band will provide music.

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

**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.

<p style="text-align: center;">THE ANSWER: <b>A LOT OF BUNK</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Wayne Ortolani, Univ. of Houston</p> <p style="text-align: center;">THE QUESTION: What does an enormous cowboy sleep in?</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">THE ANSWER: <i>The Eternal Triangle</i></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">James Lipo, Marquette Univ.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">THE QUESTION: What is bound to last longer than an ordinary triangle?</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">THE ANSWER: <b>Ticker Tape</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Hank M. Gasser, Queens Coll.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">THE QUESTION: What's the layman's term for the electrocardiograph machine?</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">THE ANSWER: <b>H<sub>2</sub>O</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">P. J. Morris, Univ. of Detroit</p> <p style="text-align: center;">THE QUESTION: In what section of the alphabet do the letters H, J, K, L, M, N belong?</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">THE ANSWER: <b>HAMMURABI'S CODE</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">John Bellinus, Univ. of So. Cal.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">THE QUESTION: Whaddid missus Hammurabi catch?</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">THE ANSWER: <b>LEFT WING</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Robert T. Marsh, Jr., Mass. Inst. of Tech.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">THE QUESTION: What does an albatross use to signal a left turn?</p>

THE ANSWER IS:

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# Dean of Brite College Hospitalized Sunday

Dean D. Henson, dean of the College of the Bible here, suffered a possible heart attack Sunday night.

He awoke late Sunday night with severe chest pains and was taken to Harris Hospital, said his secretary, Mrs. Mary Mad-

He had no previous history of primary trouble, said Mrs. Mad-

He is in Room 307 at Harris Hospital. No visitors are permitted but get well cards are welcome, she said.

Dean Henson may resume his

official at Harris Hospital and said definitely whether chest pains were evidence of a heart attack, but added, "if it were, it was a mild one."

At present, Dean Henson is experiencing no pain. He is in satisfactory condition, the official said.

He had no previous history of primary trouble, said Mrs. Mad-

He is in Room 307 at Harris Hospital. No visitors are permitted but get well cards are welcome, she said.

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# Faculty Fete Set Sunday

Fun, fellowship and food are to be served-up in generous quantities Sunday when the University faculty get together for the annual spring buffet.

The fete is scheduled from 5-7 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Dave C. Reed Hall.

The newly appointed Vice Chancellor of External Affairs Dr. Earl Waldrop and Mrs. Waldrop are to be introduced.

Dr. and Mrs. James M. Moudy and Mr. and Mrs. L. Cecil White will welcome guests and faculty from 5-6 p.m.

Dr. Moudy is vice chancellor of academic affairs and White is vice chancellor of fiscal affairs.

In the receiving line from 6-7 p.m. will be the Waldrops, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Melton and Dr. and Mrs. Laurence C. Smith. Melton is assistant chancellor and Dr. Smith is vice chancellor of student life.

Miss Mabel Major, professor of English, and Mrs. Otto Nielsen, wife of Dr. Nielsen, dean of the School of Education, will serve at the buffet table from 5-6 p.m.

Miss Bonne Enlow, chairman of the Home Economics Department, and Mrs. Zane Brewer, wife of Maj. Zane G. Brewer, professor of Air Science, will serve from 6-7 p.m.

# Books Given University By Graduate

Dr. Bailey W. Diffie, TCU graduate and now professor of Latin American history at New York City College, has presented the University a collection of more than 900 books.

Appraised at about \$4,500, the books are printed in Spanish, Portuguese, French and English.

Dr. W. J. Hammond, chairman of the History Department, noted that many of the books are valuable in Latin American history. Others will be of interest to students of the arts, literature and the history of Portugal and of the history of several Latin American countries.

# Research Confab Planned

In conjunction with the opening of the Region 7 National Archives and Records Center, TCU and the National Archives and Records Service will sponsor a Southwest Regional Research Conference Friday.

The conference, which will begin at 9 a.m. in Dan D. Rogers Hall, will relate to the materials available at the Center, to be open to the public April 5.

The new depository of federal records, located on Felix Street, will contain research material gathered from 72 civilian and defense agencies in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana.

Morning addresses at the conference will be delivered by Dr. Wayne C. Grover, archivist of the United States, who will speak on the role of the Federal Government in the preservation of documents in research, and Ivan D. Eyer, regional director of the Center, speaking on the role of the Federal Records Center in Fort Worth as an aid to research.

Other speakers will be Dr. S.B. Sells, director of the TCU Institute of Behavioral Research, who will explain the role of the University in the expanding field of applied research, and Dean Ike H. Harrison of the University's School of Business, who will speak on the role of federal documents in the field of business research.

After a noon luncheon in the Student Center, conference participants will tour the Records Center from 1-3 p.m.

# Apple Polishers Reign Prof-Frat Gathering

Professors and fraternity members will get together from 2-4 p.m. Tuesday to develop a friendly relationship, when Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity holds its annual Apple Polishing Party.

The party will take place in the Lambda Chi Chapter Room. The men can even invite professors who give them the most "apple," joked Lambda Chi Tom Wiley.

# Lambda Chi Pledges Set Car Wash-Wax Session

The Lambda Chi Alpha pledge class will wash and wax cars from 1 to 5 p.m. tomorrow at 20 S. University Dr.

The price of a car wash is \$2 and a wax job costs \$5.

# Peace Corps Official Due To Speak Here Wednesday

Bill Moyers, number two man in the Peace Corps, will speak at the monthly Journalism Assembly at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of Dan D. Rogers Hall. Dr. D. Wayne Rowland, Journalism Department chairman, emphasized that anyone may attend the assembly.

Moyers is deputy director of the Peace Corps, and has been its associate director in charge of public affairs and secretary to the National Advisory Council for the corps.

He was nominated recently for the Arthur Flemming Award as one of the ten outstanding young men in federal government.

He attended North Texas State University for two years and was graduated with honors from the University of Texas, where he was awarded the Cabot Scholarship as the senior journalism student with the highest four-year scholastic record.

In 1956, Moyers, studied in Ed-

inburgh, Scotland, on a Rotary International Fellowship for graduates. Upon his return, he became director of information at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

He was a personal assistant to Lyndon B. Johnson in 1959 and was named executive assistant during Johnson's campaign for the Vice Presidency in 1960.

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# Klein Named Instructor; Assumes Duties in Fall

Ted Klein, a 1955 graduate of TCU, will join the Philosophy Department as an instructor next fall.

Klein holds a B.D. from Yale University and is working on his Ph.D. at Rice University. He will teach two graduate courses next fall.

Klein is married and has two sons.

**FOX BARBER SHOP**

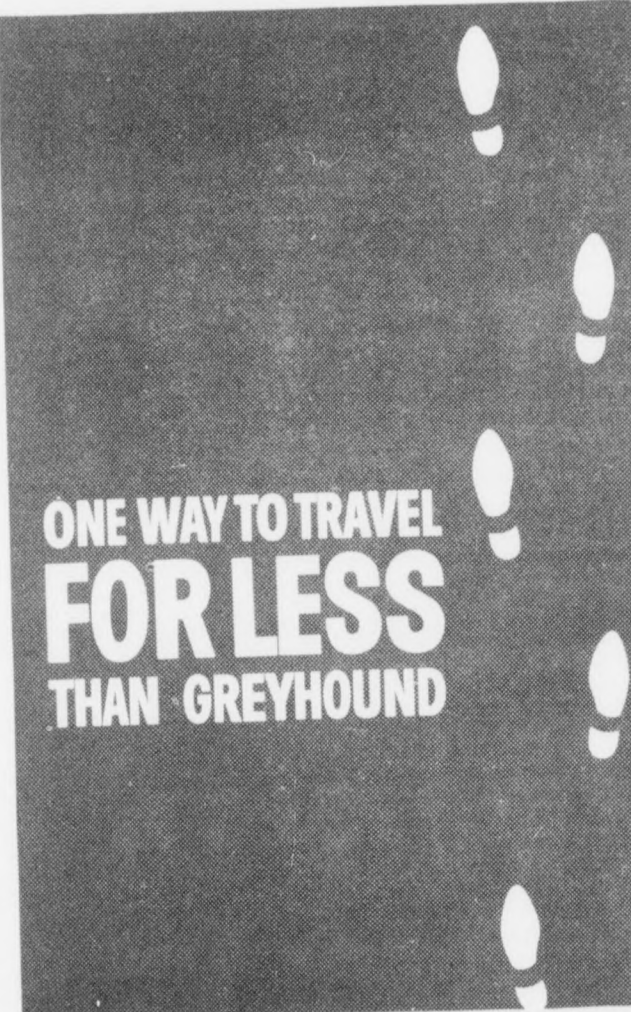
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Ace righthander Lance Brown probably will see mound action Saturday when the Frogs take on Rice University here. Brown, a junior from White Plains, Mo., has compiled a 4-0 record for the season. Game time is 2:30 p.m. on the diamond behind Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

# Frogs To Face Rice Saturday

The Frogs meet the Rice University Owls here tomorrow to try to regain a top spot in the baseball race.

Game time is 2:30 p.m. Frog coach Frank Windegger has not indicated his pitcher, but likely choices are Lance Brown and John Serben.

The Frogs' 10-game winning streak was snapped Tuesday at Baylor when the Bears scored two runs in the last of the ninth to win the conference thriller, 3-2.

The loss to Baylor gave the Frogs an 11-2 season record. The other loss also was to Baylor in an early season practice contest.

The loss was the first in conference play for the Frogs and leaves them with a 2-1 conference mark. Baylor is 1-2.

\*\*\*

Sophomore hurler Pat Peebles held the Bears to three hits through eight innings and the Frogs took a 2-1 lead going into the ninth inning. The Bears used a combination of two singles and a double plus some good base running to pull it out.

Jerry Hall started the Baylor rally in the ninth with a single and advanced to second on a sacrifice fly. Ronnie Goodwin bounc-

ed a double off the left field wall but a quick recovery by Frog left fielder Jay Walrath kept Hall from scoring.

Brown came on to pitch for Peebles and Martin Murdock hit a short single to left field scoring Hall and Goodwin with the victory runs.

\*\*\*

Murdock collected three hits in four at bats and drove in all three Baylor runs.

Don Reynolds was the Frog batting star, collecting two hits and driving in both Frog runs. Catcher Freddie Jones also got two hits.

The Bears scored their first run in the fourth when Hall walked. Ronnie Goodwin singled and got to second on a tardy throw, Hall moving to third.

Murdock then lined a single to left scoring Hall, but Bill McAdams' relay throw caught Goodwin at the plate.

The Frogs staged a comeback in the sixth when a potential double play failed.

McAdams walked and Walrath got on with a single. Don Reynolds drilled a single to right scoring McAdams.

Walrath started the eighth with a single and advanced to third on a ground out. He scored on Reynolds' second straight single, giving the Frogs the lead, 2-1.

Although Peebles sustained the loss, he gave the Frogs a tremendous pitching effort. He faced but nine men in the first three innings and the only batter to reach base in the fifth through

the eighth innings made it walk in the seventh.

Peebles now has a 3-1 record.

Perkins was credited with victory.

The Wogs picked up their victory against no defeats day by downing the Baylor twice, 7-6, and 3-1 on the diamond.

Rice comes into tomorrow's game with the same 2-1 record as TCU after losing to leading Texas A&M Tuesday.

## Netmen Play Rice Today In Houston

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# Skiff Sports

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BY LARRY RICHARDS

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Jack Montgomery and Eddie

Smith tied H-SU's Larry Fryer for medalist in the match with two-under par 69s.

Frog coach Tom Prouse said that he will use the same four golfers, Montgomery, Smith, Ken Kellam and John Lawson.

The freshman team plays Arlington Heights High School at Worth Hills today. The Wogs own two consecutive victories the first over Paschal High School and the other over the North Texas State University freshman.



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## Faculty-Student 'Game' Reset

The faculty-student basketball game that was scheduled for Campus Chest Week will be played at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

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**SMASHING GOOD SHOW**

With a heave and a ho, and a mighty blast of lung power, Nancy Jamison, Seguin sophomore, tries her luck in the annual Derby Day balloon blowing contest. Of course, the object of the

game was to blow the whipped-cream filled balloon to the greatest proportion, but to Miss Jamison the object was to escape the fallout of creamy particles.

## Congressman Files Protest

A TCU Sweetheart and three men cheerleaders were elected Friday, but the race for women's cheerleaders was protested by Vince Moses, an election official, who said he feels he "did the right thing."

Lou Hill, Lockhart junior, was elected sweetheart, polling 335 votes over the second highest candidate, Terry Mike Johnson, with 261.

In the race for men's cheerleaders, Dick Hanley, Bill Peck, and Jerry Loftin were elected, with votes of 1,015; 902, and 727 respectively.

Only four of the seven ballot boxes were counted when Vince Moses brought in his written protest.

Moses argued that "the election code stipulates that there can only be twice the number of people on the ballot as can be elected."

Since there were positions for only three women cheerleaders,

there could not be more than six candidates, Moses said.

In the women's cheerleaders race were seven candidates: Lou Hill, Harriet Eaker, Pam Smith, Terry Mike Johnson, Phyllis Reed, Donna Bonner, and Sara Walker.

"I was concerned," Moses said. "Even though there was only a one-vote difference in the primary (between Miss Bonner with 326 votes and Miss Walker with 325 votes), we should be consistent."

Moses explained he felt that if an exception could be made in one race it should apply to others.

He pointed out that there were several "few-vote" differences in the primaries, but no exceptions, other than the women's cheerleaders, were made.

Election Committee Chairman Billy Bob Sherley, who allowed Miss Walker to enter the runoffs, said the committee would meet and come to a decision on the protest "by Wednesday."

From the election committee, Sherley said, the decision will go to Student Court.

Sherley ruled after a recent Wednesday night that Miss Walker would be allowed to enter the runoffs because he thought it "the only fair thing to do."

Here are the complete runoff election results:

TCU Sweetheart—Lou Hill 335 (elected), Terry Mike Johnson 261, Jackie Marshall 212, Mary Lou Ramey 189, Mona Lynn McDaniel 148, Maureen Sanchez 109, Anne Compere 105, Shelia Steele 104, Carolyn Moxley 63.

Men Cheerleaders—Dick Hanley 1,015, Bill Peck 902, Jerry Loftin 727, (all elected). Also Gary Maben 658, Harold Wise 591, Sammy Day 382.

Of the four boxes counted for the women's cheerleaders race, the winners were: Pam Smith (leading), Lou Hill (second), Phyllis Reed (third) and Harriet Eaker (fourth). No ballot count has been released.

## Anti-Pickets Demonstrate At Theatres

Some 15 TCU students joined several local Negroes for a third night of theatre picketing Friday, but those stationed at the Worth Theatre met something they hadn't counted on—seven counter-pickers.

TCU students, most of them members of the same group that picketed theatres on two previous Friday nights, were stationed at local Interstate Theatres—the Worth, the Palace, the Ridglea, the Parkway, and the 7th Street.

At the Worth, seven students of high school age, lined up in front of the theatre hoisting signs saying "Let's keep theatres segregated."

The counter-pickers were in opposition to the TCU student and Negro picketers, who carried the usual signs with such captions as "We're out here because this theatre is segregated," and "20th Century—Time for integration."

Asked who they represented, the counter-pickers said they were "just a bunch of friends." Most said they attended local high schools.

As was the case last weekend, police detectives were stationed at the theatres.

A detective asked the counter-pickers to begin moving because it is "against the city ordinances" to picket without moving.

"The legal limit for picketers is 15 feet," said a spokesman for the integration picketers. "Besides that, they have to keep moving."

He said that this was a state labor law and that he was not sure if it applied to his type of picketers. He pointed out that he guessed the 15-foot limit was not enforced, since his group has been obeying the ruling.

## Wassenich Calls Prof Award 'Symbol' for Honors Program

Dr. Paul G. Wassenich, associate professor of religion, has a knack for "making" the news.

Last week he was named Alpha Chi "Professor of the Year" at the Honors Convocation. The award recognized Dr. Wassenich's outstanding contribution to the intellectual life of the University.

After receiving the award, Dr. Wassenich insisted in interpreting the honor as "being given to him as a symbol of appreciation for all the Honors Council and University had done by setting up the Honors Program."

Dr. Wassenich directed the Honors Program which grew out of the University self-study and eventual recommendation and faculty approval in 1961.

HE INDICATED that entering freshmen included in the top five per cent ratings of Scholastic Aptitude Tests are invited to participate in the Honors Program. The grade point averages of upperclassmen selected also are considered.

Dr. Wassenich began his education in the Beaumont Public Schools. In 1943, he received his A.B. in economics from TCU. Additional degrees include an M.A. in sociology from the University of Texas in 1936, and the M.A. in religious education and a B.D. from the University of Chicago in 1939. TCU awarded an honorary LL.D. to him in 1954.

He has been an active worker in the Christian Church and was the founding pastor of the University Christian Church in Austin in 1946.

Dr. Wassenich became a University faculty member in 1957.

He was selected "Outstanding Professor" that year by the students of TCU, and was presented the award by the Activities Council. This honor grew out of his friendship and helpfulness to students and his contribution to student life as a whole.

CHRISTIAN ETHICS and theology are Dr. Wassenich's scholastic interests, and golf and camping dominate the time which he has for recreation.

His wife, Ruth, is a part-time

librarian at TCU. His oldest son Mark, was elected Student Congress president in last week's student elections.

Dr. Wassenich also has two younger sons, Tom and Jim.

Students seem to regard Dr. Wassenich highly.

As Mike Gray, Fort Worth sophomore and a member of the Honors Council, put it, "Dr. Wassenich is a very fine man doing a good job. I think if the Honors Program is going to be a success, he is going to have very much to do with it."

## Future Bright for Scholars, Wilson Says

BY MARY E. MARTIN

With a booming Texan accent, Dr. Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education, told TCU scholars and guests that today's generation of university students has a real chance to shape its own future.

Addressing more than 200 guests at an Honors Day banquet last Thursday, Dr. Wilson pictured "The American College Student Today."

The banquet climaxed a day of recognition of the superior scholastic students at TCU.

He Draws Contrast  
Using "then" and "now" comparisons, the speaker contrasted the academic scene a generation ago with that of the present.

He said that then only one out of 14 in the 18 to 24 year age-group enrolled in a college, now, the ratio is one out of every four.

"In 1930, most institutions had

plenty of room for new students, and indeed some of them recruited warm-bodied prospects with the same zeal they now seem to reserve for star athletes," he remarked.

Going on with comparisons, Dr. Wilson answered the complaints about higher costs of education by citing figures showing that the net increase in family incomes actually has outpaced the cost rise.

Students More Serious  
He contrasted student preparation and remarked, "In addition to being better trained when they enter college, the students of 1963 also are more serious-minded."

The speaker noted the change in environment from "grassy expanses around ivy-covered walls, to the asphalt campus with larger classes and less personal contact between students and professors."

He said that students are more

on their own and that high grades are becoming more important.

Activities Increase

Dr. Wilson also remarked that there were more rather than fewer organizations in which a student might participate, but that commercial entertainment off campus is a powerful distracting force.

Dr. Wilson continued, saying that critics profess to be disturbed at students' prudence, their wish for security, their humorlessness and their grim realistic outlook.

"If these charges have any justification, perhaps they reflect life in a world of disillusionment, uncertainty and tension," he said.

"There are hopeful signs of improvement, however, and I believe that the present generation of college and university students will be a main factor in bringing about a better world."





Ace righthander Lance Brown probably will see mound action Saturday when the Frogs take on Rice University here. Brown, a junior from White Plains, Mo., has compiled a 4-0 record for the season. Game time is 2:30 p.m. on the diamond behind Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

# Frogs To Face Rice Saturday

The Frogs meet the Rice University Owls here tomorrow to try to regain a top spot in the baseball race.

Game time is 2:30 p.m.

Frog coach Frank Windegger has not indicated his pitcher, but likely choices are Lance Brown and John Serben.

The Frogs' 10-game winning streak was snapped Tuesday at Baylor when the Bears scored two runs in the last of the ninth to win the conference thriller, 3-2.

The loss to Baylor gave the Frogs an 11-2 season record. The other loss also was to Baylor in an early season practice contest.

The loss was the first in conference play for the Frogs and leaves them with a 2-1 conference mark. Baylor is 1-2.

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Sophomore hurler Pat Peebles held the Bears to three hits through eight innings and the Frogs took a 2-1 lead going into the ninth inning. The Bears used a combination of two singles and a double plus some good base running to pull it out.

Jerry Hall started the Baylor rally in the ninth with a single and advanced to second on a sacrifice fly. Ronnie Goodwin boun-

ed a double off the left field wall but a quick recovery by Frog left fielder Jay Walrath kept Hall from scoring.

Brown came on to pitch for Peebles and Martin Murdock hit a short single to left field scoring Hall and Goodwin with the victory runs.

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Murdock collected three hits in four at bats and drove in all three Baylor runs.

Don Reynolds was the Frog batting star, collecting two hits and driving in both Frog runs. Catcher Freddie Jones also got two hits.

The Bears scored their first run in the fourth when Hall walked. Ronnie Goodwin singled and got to second on a tardy throw, Hall moving to third.

Murdock then lined a single to left scoring Hall, but Bill McAdams' relay throw caught Goodwin at the plate.

The Frogs staged a comeback in the sixth when a potential double play failed.

McAdams walked and Walrath got on with a single. Don Reynolds drilled a single to right scoring McAdams.

Walrath started the eighth with a single and advanced to third on a ground out. He scored on Reynolds' second straight single, giving the Frogs the lead, 2-1.

Although Peebles sustained the loss, he gave the Frogs a tremendous pitching effort. He faced but nine men in the first three innings and the only batter to reach base in the fifth through

the eighth innings made it on a walk in the seventh.

Peebles now has a 3-1 season record.

Perkins was credited with the victory.

The Wogs picked up their third victory against no defeats Tuesday by downing the Baylor Cubs twice, 7-6, and 3-1 on the Frog diamond.

Rice comes into tomorrow's game with the same 2-1 record as TCU after losing to league-leading Texas A&M Tuesday, 2-1.

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