

Students Turn Zoo  
Into 'Classroom'  
— See Page 3 —

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Thinclads Head  
For Texas Relays  
— See Page 8 —

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1963

8 PAGES



## WHAT MAKES JIMBO RUN?

After dashing up and down the court for a few minutes during the Faculty-Student basketball game Tuesday afternoon, Jim Brock, sports publicity director, huffs and puffs like a little steam engine while resting on the bench. The students won, 55-30. Jimbo added six points to the faculty cause before being kidnapped by the cheerleaders in the final two minutes.

# Congressmen Uphold Decision on Election

BY DIANA DUPY

Election Committee Chairman Billy Bob Sherley refused Tuesday to accept a protest registered by Vincent Moses, election official. The action came as Student Congress met in the Student Center.

The protest concerning the women cheerleader run-off election stated that it was against the election code to allow more than 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 on the ballot, Moses said.

Sherley refused to consider the protest on the grounds that the protest was submitted late. The election code stipulates that the decision of the Election Committee must be appealed to the Student Court 24 hours after the decision of the committee was rendered.

"The decision of the Election Committee to put seven names on the ballot because of only one vote difference of two of the candidates, was made Wednesday night," according to Sher-

ley. "Moses did not register his protest until approximately 8 p.m. Friday."

★ ★ ★

IN A LENGTHY discussion by congress members which followed Sherley's decision, Congressman Ray Reece said, "I feel it was Moses' duty to acknowledge the wrong done in putting seven names on the ballot, but I believe he, as an election official, should have brought it to the attention of the Election Committee without rendering a protest.

Reece continued, "Both sides may have been outside the law, but a decision as to the procedure to take must be made within the law."

Congressman Moses said, "My intention was not to create a situation on this campus which may be very harmful. I want congress to discuss the merits of the protest. I feel if I submit the protest to the Student Court, it would uphold the protest."

★ ★ ★

CONGRESSMAN Mike Walsh said, "I think Moses was protesting the Friday run-off election. In that case he turned in the protest at 8 p.m. — three hours after the polls closed.

"Two bad precedents have been established in past elections when persons with close relations were allowed in the run-offs," said Walsh. "Congress should decide the precedent to be followed in the future."

Congressman Tex McIver commented: "When congress appointed Sherley as election chairman, it gave him the power of interpretation. He had the right to interpret the rules as he saw them.

"I think the matter is completely out of the hands of congress, and if Moses decides to appeal the decision, the ruling will then lie with Student Court."

Congresswoman Joan Bennett asked if the results of the election were to be withheld.

Sherley said that they would be released, but he would wait until congress instructed him to do so. Walsh moved "that the Election Committee keep election results in confidence in the event there is a necessity for another election for women cheerleaders until the committee is required by Student Court to release the results."

Moses said that he will appeal the decision.

★ ★ ★

GRADY ROBERTS, chief justice of the Student Court, would not comment on the protest. "I am not familiar with the details of the election and the protest. The decision will have to come after the hearing," he said.

Linda Pilcher, chairman of the Congressional Relations Committee, reported that Deedie Potter, Fort Worth senior, will represent TCU at the University of Texas Round-up, and Gay Lynn Rutledge, Abilene sophomore, will attend the Texas A&M Cotton Ball as representative.

## Faculty Members To Attend Meet

Several TCU faculty members will attend the annual meeting of the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities at Corpus Christi, today and tomorrow.

The association will discuss various educational problems in Texas institutions.

Dr. Warren K. Agee, dean of the Evening College here, will speak on the evening program at TCU.

Dr. James Moudy, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, and Dr. Jerome Moore also will attend the meeting.

# Four Trustees Appointed To Research Foundation

BY DON EVANS

Four University officials have been named as trustees of the TCU Research Foundation.

Chancellor M.E. Sadler, Vice Chancellors James M. Moudy and L.C. White, and the Director of Development, Dr. O. James Howell, are the "initial" board

members under the Foundation's charter.

Other trustees to be named will not be determined until by-laws are adopted. A called meeting of the TCU Board to consider nominations is expected later this spring.

Negotiations are under way to secure an outstanding man to head the Foundation as director. Several nationally prominent men are under consideration.

★ ★ ★

A GOAL OF \$5,000,000 for the first five years has been set for the Foundation. These funds would be used to support a large expansion of the University's graduate studies and research, with approximately half going for recruitment of new faculty and for fellowships and the other half for equipment, library materials, research projects and supporting services.

Under the Foundation, a new structure will be needed to house the expanded research program and probably will be named the "TCU Research Center."

"The Research Foundation will serve as a means to channel money into the Center," explained Dr. Moudy.

★ ★ ★

"THE CENTER WILL be an operation rather than just a building or organization. All degrees earned under the Center will be granted by the University.

"In a way, the operation already is functioning. Since we

started our doctor of philosophy degree programs in 1960, graduate research has mushroomed on campus. Grants totaling more than \$1,000,000 have been made to our various departments by educational, industrial and governmental agencies.

"This work is in large scale operation with faculty members directing the research of graduate fellows, many of whom are working on their doctoral degrees."

Dr. Moudy continued: "To the extent that advanced students are involved, the work will be all pre-doctoral. Other centers being planned call for post-doctoral work—a year or two of 'honing' after the Ph.D. has been earned."

★ ★ ★

IN A RECENT meeting of Fort Worth business leaders, Dr. Jesse Hobson, former director of the Stanford Research Institute and now a research consultant, pointed up the plan for the first five years of the Foundation: the major objective being the development of the Graduate School and the rapid expansion in research to serve business, industry and the community.

None of the \$5,000,000 is to be used for buildings or laboratories, but would be "invested in people" including 20-30 new faculty members, direct support of 125 graduate students and indirect help for 125-200 more through national fellowship programs

# 'Misunderstood' Hull Says

BY JAY SCHEMPF

Galen Hull, president of Student Congress, complained Thursday that he has been misunderstood on his reasons for ousting four representatives from Congress last week.

"I think The Skiff editorial said that I was mad because of negligence or shirking of responsibility on the part of the people concerned," said Hull. "That was not the entire reason for the action at all."

According to Hull, the four representatives were guilty of having too many absences from meetings. The by-laws say that three unexcused absences warrant expulsion.

"I was mad because we have never started a meeting on time since the beginning of the semester," he emphasized. The rules also say that three tardies or three leave-earlies equal one absence.

"My comments made it appear

that the entire blame for all absences or tardies rested on these four congressmen's shoulders," said Hull. "The statement was directed to the situation as a whole and not at these specific representatives."

ACCORDING TO Hull, two of the representatives had submitted resignations due to added responsibilities acquired in other organizations.

"The two girls have been elected president of their respective sororities, and one is also drill commander of Angel Flight," he indicated.

"These resignations were not the result of 'gross negligence,' because the ousted members had been conscientious Congress workers during their terms," Hull added.

"I feel that I must take the blame for the misunderstanding created and strongly advise the new officers to have a full understanding of the rules at the outset of their tenure."

## Dorms Close For Holidays

The Easter recess will begin at 10 p.m. today and will end at 8 a.m. April 15.

All the women's dormitories except Waits will be closed, announced Miss JoAnn James, dean of women. Women's dormitories will close at noon tomorrow and will reopen at 9 a.m. Easter Sunday. All coeds remaining on campus will stay in Waits.

All men's dormitories will be open.

Either the cafeteria or the snack bar will be open during the recess.

The Registrar's Office said that all University offices will be open as usual.

The library will operate on a curtailed schedule. It will be open from 8 a.m. until noon on Saturdays. From April 8 to April 12, the library will open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be closed both Sundays. The regular schedule will be resumed April 15.

# Spanish Club Hears Former Interpreter

Samuel Adelo, former United Nations interpreter now associated with the Ken Davis Laboratories, spoke to Los Hidaigos, the University Spanish Club.

Adelo's talk centered around two topics, the language specialist as a professional person and "overseasmanship."

He referred to interpreter-translators as the "human bridges of communication," noting that language specialists must have a knowledge of the original language, subject matter and technical terms with which they must deal, to understand what they are hearing or reading.

"Words are bricks with which the interpreter or translator must build his house," indicated Adelo. Their work never can be mechanical. They must understand the thoughts of the speaker.

The requirements for good simultaneous interpretations are great physical and mental stamina and mental alertness and interest without regard to personal feelings or opinions, he said.

Perfect hearing also is necessary to detect moods of the speaker and audience and carry through with effective interpretations.

Adelo said that the interpreter-translator must be able to transmit everything he hears as if he is conducting the speech himself.

Adelo explained that by "overseasmanship" he was referring to U.S. governmental and business representation abroad.

He listed five general elements necessary for effective performance overseas.

The first is technical skill. The representative should be able to adapt his skill and be willing to improvise. He should have the attitude of a general practitioner, not a specialist.

An American business representative must believe in his mission, a dedication to work to survive delays of assignments and still maintain enthusiasm.

The third point is cultural empathy involving logic and coherence to the other fellow's thinking.

A sense of politics and organized ability were the final points noted by Adelo.

## WHAT'S NEW IN THE APRIL ATLANTIC?

**William Saroyan:** The famed author of *Boys and Girls Together* has written four plays for *The Atlantic*. A real tour de force.

**Randall Jarrell:** A leading literary critic offers a detailed analysis of some Russian short novels by Gogol, Turgenev and Tolstoy.

**Ralph McGill:** A poignant study of the effects of sectionalism, the Ku Klux Klan, the depression and war years on the South.

**ALSO**  
"Labor's Welfare State": In the first of a series of labor union profiles, A. H. Raskin looks at New York's Local 3 of the Electrical Workers' union — first union local to establish a 25-hour workweek.

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Adelo concluded that "the skill to understand is the most effective in building a bridge from one culture to another."

## Animals May Be Cancer Carriers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Animals may be spreaders of cancer, a government specialist reports.

Writing in *Public Health Reports*, Dr. Michael B. Shimkin of the National Cancer Institute noted the growing research on the possibility that some forms

of human cancer may be caused by viruses.

He said that although there is no proof yet that viruses cause any human cancer, it is established that they do cause some malignancies in mice, rats and rabbits.

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## Writing Meet Set

Mrs. Lucy Mae Jennings, assistant professor of office administration, will be the convention program chairman of the American Business Writing Association April 12 in San Antonio.

Dr. Warren K. Agee, dean of the Evening College, also will appear on the program. He will address the conference on "The Power of Words."

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THE ANSWER:  
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THE QUESTION: Who is the strongest man on campus?  
William McGlynn, Southern Illinois Univ.

THE ANSWER:  
**Medieval**

THE QUESTION: How do you describe a person who is really half bad?  
Janice Shell, Univ. of Detroit

THE ANSWER:  
**PUBLIC SPEAKING**

THE QUESTION: How does Oswald Public answer his telephone?  
Allen M. Tough, Univ. of Chicago

THE ANSWER:  
*Samuel Pepys*

THE QUESTION: How does Sam know so much about everyone else's business?  
John M. Schaefer, Washington Univ.

THE ANSWER:  
**Empty Saddles**

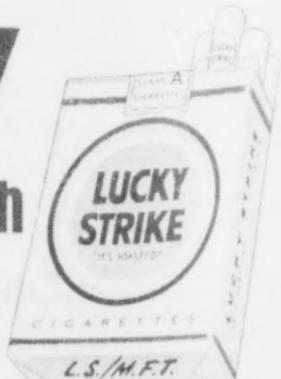
THE QUESTION: What would you call a pair of discarded black and white Oxford?  
Jim Farris, Univ. of Missouri

THE ANSWER IS:

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# City Zoo Provides Unique 'Classroom' for Students

BY DIANA DUPY

The Fort Worth Zoological Park is a "backyard lab" for TCU, said Lawrence Curtis, director of the zoo. The "lab" employs 55 University students who work in every kind of job from selling "lion-burgers" at the sidewalk cafe, to doing laboratory analysis. During the summer the number will increase to 65 or 70 student employees, added Curtis. Other jobs include caring for the reptiles, giving biological demonstrations with the electric eel, cleaning the porpoise pool, electrical and art work, labeling and sales. Students also work at the concession stands and operate the public address system. TCU and the zoo have completed efforts on research projects in biology and psychology. Curtis said he hopes an active research program in animal behavior, reaction of animals to certain stimuli, parasitology and physiology can be developed. The University takes advantage of the zoo as an educational tool; in turn, the zoo personnel are free to use the library.

## Zoo Aids University

"The zoo can be used for both purposes. It is the best form of business education that I know," emphasized Curtis. Curtis, the zoo director for nine years, also teaches biology in the Evening College. The zoo was established in 1918 but most of it has been built or rebuilt in the past 10 years, Curtis said. The aquarium, herpetarium, bird house, children's zoo, ape house, roofed animal area and sidewalk cafe are the new additions. "The number of student visitors has increased since the sidewalk cafe was established recently. The cafe offers lion burgers and tiger burgers," said Curtis. The Fort Worth Zoo has the 10th largest diversified collection in the United States. One million people visit the zoo each year to see the 600 species of animals. The zoo has the only fresh water porpoises in captivity. The animals must be fed several times a day, except for the python which eats every two weeks. Two hundred menus are required to feed the animals, consisting of 100 different kinds of food.

## Tax Money Used

The biggest problems in running the zoo are money and people, said Curtis. "The trouble isn't

the animals. Occasionally a python escapes, but we usually find it."

The city of Fort Worth maintains the zoo with tax money and the Fort Worth Zoological Association contributes money for improvement. The admission fees from the aquarium and herpetarium and money received from the concessions are put back into the zoo in the form of improvements. "All money spent here stays here," Curtis explained.

He said that visitors are attracted to different animals for various reasons:

### Exotic Birds

- "1. birds because they are colorful and exotic
- "2. apes because they are so human;
- "3. porpoises because they are so unusual to see in captivity;
- "4. snakes because they are so hideous;
- "5. elephants just because everybody likes them;
- "6. fish because they are seen as a part of nature in a completely different way."

Biology classes supplement their reading knowledge by actual observation while attending the zoo. Psychology classes are frequent visitors to observe the study of animal psychology. They compare the animals, how they adapt, how they get food and their social behavior.

## Dr. Kendall Publishes Two Articles

Dr. Lyle H. Kendall, associate professor of English, has two ar-

ticles in current scholarly publications.

His "John Murray to J. W. Croker: An Unpublished Letter on Keats," is in the winter issue of the Keats-Shelley Journal. Dr. Kendall did his research from a manuscript in the Lewis Collection in the library.

Dr. Kendall's "Vampire Motif in 'Fall of the House of Usher,'" has been published in the March issue of College English.

## Zeta Tau Alpha Initiates Pledges

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority initiated recently 23 pledges.

The new members are Clarice Alexander, Lufkin; Roxie Ashworth, Cincinnati, Ohio; Doris Bevers, Dallas; Jane Boyd, Annandale, Va.; Virginia Clayton, Glenview, Ill.; and Debra Davis, Fort Worth.

Also, inducted were Cindy Fitzhugh, Waco; Lynne Garland, Holden, West Va.; Mary Hamilton, Austin; Heidi Heinemann, Fort Worth; Karen Holland, Dallas; and Sharon Jones, Corpus Christi.

Also initiated were Susan Jones, Marlin; Virginia Liles, Throckmorton; Judy Martin, Hext; Kate Scott, Pecos; Janene Sumner, Haverford, Pa.; and Kamie Sumner, Haverford, Pa.

Also, Anne Thompson, Fort Worth; Rebecca Vonderau, Wharton; Jeanie Wayland, Lufkin; Gene Ellen Womack, Lake Jackson; and Ann Zimmerman of Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.



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# First Obligation Is to Congress

To whom does a Student Congress member owe his primary obligation?

This question, in some form or other, is raised every year. Usually it carries with it examples of a minor kind of "conflict of interest."

This time the question came up when four congress members lost their seats because of excess absences and tardies at meetings.

The Skiff thinks it's about time this matter was settled once and for all. Student leaders have a duty to the persons who elected them to serve in good faith.

If a student goes to the time and trouble to get elected to congress, his first and highest obligation is to represent those who put him there. Nothing should interfere. If, for some reason, he can not meet this responsibility he should resign—not wait to be kicked out. Better yet, he should not have sought the office in the first place.

The same goes for a student who accepts an appointment to congress. When he is unable to represent the student body to the best of his ability he should resign and give the job to someone who can.

Congress rules provide that members will be dropped if they miss three meetings without excuses. Three tardies, three leave earlies or a combination of the two equal one absence.

These are fair regulations and flexible enough to take in the expected number of emergencies a representative will encounter during his term of office.

The rules should be strictly enforced, and those who can not comply should not bother to try to serve on the congress.

The sooner it is understood that a representative's first duty is to congress, the better it will be for all concerned.

## The Skiff

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# Scandal in Georgia

In the Saturday Evening Post edition which hit the newsstands across the nation early this morning, an article entitled "The Story of a College Football Fix" has already created one of the worst scandals concerning college sports of recent years.

According to the Post story, former University Athletic Director Wally Butts gave Alabama's Head Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant plays of the Georgia team in advance of the 35-0 Alabama victory over Georgia on Sept. 22.

★ ★ ★

Butts and Bryant have both issued strong denials. Sunday afternoon, Bryant appeared on a state-wide Alabama television hook-up and told the audience that he had voluntarily submitted himself to a lie detector test which had substantiated his innocence.

Certainly the allegations would appear to be hard to prove in a court of law. The story does not beat around the bush: it is strongly worded and implicit in meaning.

The Red and Black will not attempt to condemn any party. Of more concern to us is the effect the story, whether true or not, will have.

★ ★ ★

Who will be hurt the most by the allegations? Certainly, the story will affect the standing of Butts and Bryant in the eyes of millions. But of more concern to us will be its effect on others involved less directly: both schools' student bodies, varsity athletics, our recruiting program, our alumni, and surely even the citizens of our state.

The story will open new fronts of attack for those who disclaim any merit to strongly competitive college sports. Others will attack not so much the merits of the system, but rather a system which could possibly give rise to fraudulent practices.

The story will hurt athletes and the athletic program on every college campus because it creates a shadow of doubt, that will not easily be erased in the near future.

★ ★ ★

And it is this shadow of doubt, the harm that it may eventually do, that we regret. The system which embraces competitive college sports is a large one, and surely within it there is some vice. But just as surely, the good it accomplishes far outweighs the bad.

It is a pity that such an opening for attack on competitive college sports has been made available through publication of the Post story.

—The University of Georgia Red and Black

# Opinions From Readers

## PANS PANTY RAIDERS

In regard to the editorial appearing in the March 26 issue of The Skiff we would like to know who is the author of the editorial and what are his criteria for maturity?

The author of the article seems to assert that the organization of panty raids is a product of creative thinking. If raids by mobs are a sign of maturity then the Mau Maus are very mature thinkers. We realize that memorizing "5 zillion rock names for Geology 318 ab" is not creative thinking, but since when has this been a requirement for the course? Is the author writing from experience, attempting to think creatively or "contemplating issues both important and insignificant?"

With reference to the statement, "The panty raiders were seeking relief from boredom, a chance to defy authority (mostly harmless) and some plain old fun," we would like to comment that the defiance of authority by a mob has not been harmless in the past.

We do not think the author is expressing the views of the majority of serious students on campus. There are many of us who are ashamed of the fact that incidents such as panty raids can occur at TCU. We believe more attention should be paid by the students, to the purpose of scholastic achievement, rather than seeking fun and lowering the standards required to join the fun-seeking organizations.

The objectives of TCU are well defined in the general catalog. Students should attempt to make these objectives their own. We do not think this goal can be achieved through panty raids and effigy hangings.

Jim Nichols  
Wayne Baham  
Ed Vasquez

★ ★ ★

## EASTER IRONY

I suppose that students will always complain about having to return to school following a holiday—no matter how long the holiday.

But it seems as though our scheduled recess is a little uncalled for. Those of us who live over 400 miles from TCU find it necessary to travel all day Easter Sunday in order to attend classes on the following morning. Rather ironic, isn't it?

Penelope Martin

★ ★ ★

## CAMPUS LITTERBUGS

In a recent trip around the campus I noticed how many careless students there are.

I am referring to the throwing of paper cups, cigarets, election material and other litter on our beautiful campus and in the halls of our buildings.

It costs a tremendous amount of money to keep our campus clean. Unless we cooperate we are not acting like adults.

There are some students who will never help, but in this case it seems like a majority.

Ken Goodwin



(Used with permission of the Fort Worth Press)

## Summer Credit Offered To High School Juniors

High school students who have completed their junior year and rank in the top quarter of their class may enroll in the University's summer school for the third year.

Under the delayed "credit program" qualifying students may enroll in summer terms, June 3-July 12 and July 15-August 23.

If the student returns to the University at a later date following their graduation from high school, they will receive full university credit for work successfully passed.

Mrs. Anna Byrd Wallace, director of admissions, said, "The objectives of the program are to provide additional opportunities for gifted students who would otherwise be inactive during the summer to accelerate college work, to sustain and give continuity to work already done and to give the students an insight into university life."

## Professors To Attend Meeting

Seven University professors will attend the annual meeting of the Southwestern Social Science Association April 11 through 13 in San Antonio.

The professors will participate in the program presentations of the meeting. Those attending will be Dr. Ike Harrison, dean of the School of Business; Dr. John H. Wortham, chairman of the Economics Department; Dr. Ben H. Procter, associate professor of history.

Also C. Richard Waits, assistant professor of economics; Dr. Robert C. Mayfield, chairman of the Geography Department; Dr. O. Hoyt Gibson, assistant professor of marketing and Dr. August O. Spain, chairman of the Government Department.

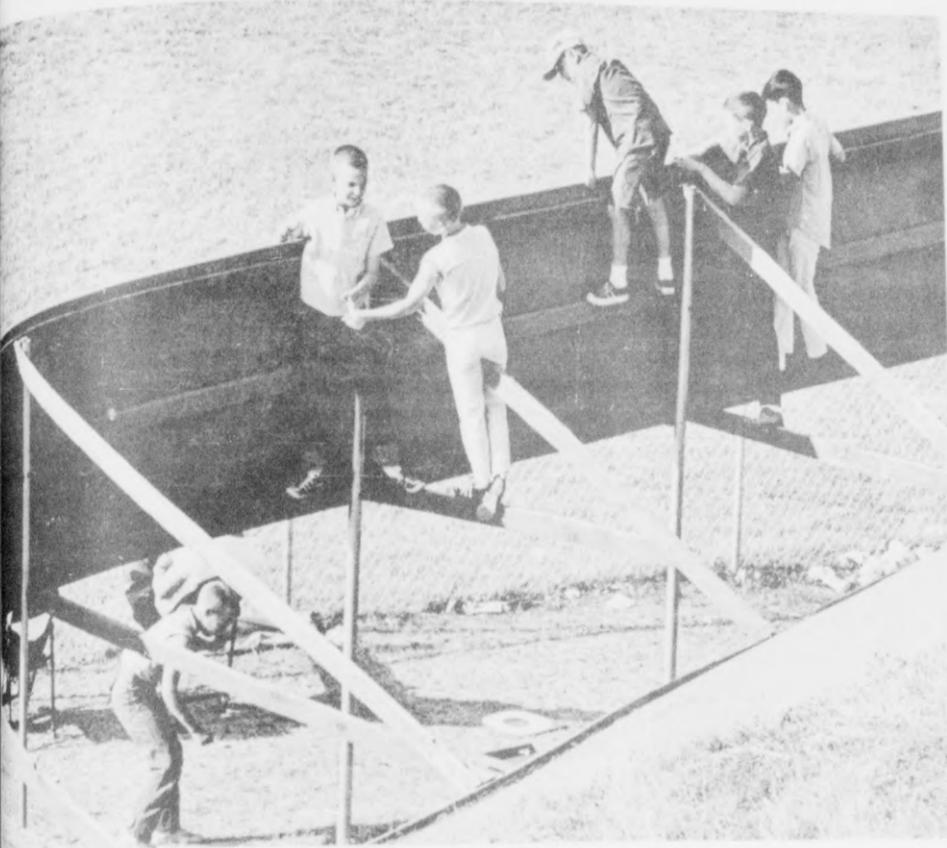
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### GOOD VANTAGE POINT

Even when there are no seats in the stands youngsters will find some comfortable vantage point from which to watch a baseball game. These boys found that the scoreboard at the

Frog diamond is not only a good spot to see the game, but it also combines as an excellent place to practice climbing. (Photo by Linda Kaye)

## Selective Service For Instance

# Some Numbers Are Important

BY DAVID STURGISS

Probably one of the most important numbers to men (other than girls' telephone numbers) is his Selective Service classification number.

Although his number is not a large involved one, it may be just enough to put fear into his heart. Numbers such as I-A (Registrant available for military service) and I-Y (Registrant qualified for military service only in time of war or national emergency) are enough to make a student cringe inside at the sight of an Army enlistment poster.

But there are some men at TCU who can feel safe when passing the ROTC offices in Sadler Hall without fear of some officer jumping out and drafting him. These are the students with classification of IV-A (those with sufficient prior active service), IV-D (minister of religion or divinity student), I-A-O (conscientious objector) or the popular IV-F (registrant not qualified for any military service).

For those who want to go to some trouble to be exempt from the draft, the students can make an overseas trip, come home after several years and find themselves classified IV-C (alien not currently liable for military service). Of course they may have to do a little outside work to catch up with their classmates.

For those with a green-thumb, a II-C classification (agricultural deferment) may come in handy.

The most practical, however, is the II-S classification which is the student deferment.

But for those who have a talent of being able to talk their way out of something or who have a "sweet smile" for the lady at the Selective Service office, and if he can keep this up for a few years, then they may get a V-A classification . . . registrant over the age of liability for military service.

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'IVAN' TO PREMIERE

Pimen, Bishop of Moscow, appeals to God for aid in controlling the rage of Tsar Ivan IV in a scene from "Ivan the Terrible, Part II." The film will have its Southwestern premiere at TCU when the Activities Council Films Committee

presents it at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 16 in the Student Center Ballroom. Free coffee will be served at 7 p.m., to those attending the film. Single admission to the movie is 25 cents.

Burp Guns and Talk of Freedom

# Cuba's New Young Look

BY GEORGE ARFELD

HAVANA (AP)—"Soon all of the countries of Latin America will be free, don't you think so?" the elegantly dressed teen-ager asked a group of Africans and Europeans at a diplomatic reception.

Throats were diplomatically cleared.

"And it looks as if Venezuela will liberate herself soon and start building socialism . . . Things are really hot there," she added triumphantly.

In her elegant sheath gown of beige lace, with her pretty round face meticulously made up, she could have passed for an idle maiden dabbling in international affairs to break the ice.

Yet she meant every word. At 18 she is a product and staunch supporter of the "new, socialist Cuba."

\*\*\*

She works eight hours a day in a government office, then often spends half the night standing guard in front of her office building, a burp gun strapped over her militia uniform. She has been to Russia and Czechoslovakia, is studying Russian and accepts no creed other than that of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

She is certain the Cuban revolution will be picked up by other nations of the hemisphere. She feels that everything Russia does is good and the United States is to blame for all difficulties encountered in Cuban life, from the shortage of girdles and the rationing of nylon hose to a shortage of bananas.

\*\*\*

Is she typical of all pro-Castro youth? Roughly generalizing on the attitudes of thousands her age, the answer is yes. To them, Fidel Castro, a prime minister in his middle 30's, has opened a new field, involving them directly in the life of the nation. They participate in the monolithic, slogan-filled politics, shoulder guns, drive heavy equipment, receive wide publicity in the press.

The government subsidizes all sports and encourages children to join political organizations such as the Young Pioneers of the Union of Communist Youths.

\*\*\*

Complementing these are the schools of revolutionary instruction, where the student is thoroughly coached in the intricacies of Marxism-Leninism and its materialistic theories.

Thousands of Cubans study behind the Iron Curtain. Most, if not all, return convinced that Communism is the only way of life.

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Now It's Taught in Night School

# Times Have Changed For the Minister's Wife

BY LYNN LIGON

For the minister's wife who needs more confidence, TCU may have the answer.

Mrs. Granville Walker, wife of Minister Granville T. Walker, for the past 32 years, relates her experiences in an Evening College course. The Role of the Minister's Wife, 138bi.

In teaching the course, Mrs. Walker offers assistance to wives and fiances of students in Brite College. Her husband is the minister of the University Christian Church.

Mrs. Walker explained that there are no cut and dried answers to questions which arise in the course.

"Times have changed. Before the Reformation, there were, of course, no minister's wives. Some ministers were even burned at the stake for marrying and their wives were extremely persecuted," she remarked.

The main objective of the course is to relate the role of the wife to the minister's work, she explained.

Six areas of her husband's work about which the wife must be aware range from administration and public relations to the preacher's proclaiming the gospel from the pulpit.

"We are not the only profession from which much is expected. Wives of professional men are called upon, too; however, there

are instances, such as rearing children in a parsonage, that are peculiar only to a minister's wife," continued Mrs. Walker. "The wife must keep in mind that she is living in a home that is always open to friends and members of the church."

Mrs. Walker has taught The Role of the Minister's Wife at TCU since 1956.

Besides her own role as wife she has conducted recently a lecture in Des Moines.

In April, Mrs. Walker plans to speak in Kentucky to a group of ministers' wives on the topic, "A New Look at a Familiar Face."

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# Challenges of New Era Met by Peace Corpsmen

BY SANDRA HAWK

We are witnessing a staggering era of revolutionary change," Moyers told journalism students and guests Wednesday. Moyers, 29-year old deputy director of the Peace Corps, spoke at the year's final Journalism Assembly in Dan D. Rogers Auditorium.

Moyers emphasized the Peace Corps as a unique experience for persons with ambitions in journalism. He mentioned that the editor of the Houston Chronicle has written to Sargent Shriver, Peace Corps director, asking to hire as many as possible returning Peace Corps volunteers with journalism experience.

## Want Equal Standing

There is a passionate desire among individuals to see themselves

as equals, no matter how small their nations," Moyers said.

This struggle for recognition has led to the opening of areas, previously unheard of, which now have become major news centers of the world, Moyers explained.

"These are places not too many Americans know about," Moyers said, "and you can't write about world happenings unless you have an insight into them."

"Our program can have a fairly profound influence on journalism education," Moyers noted, in expanding the training and experience benefits to be gained by working with the Peace Corps.

There are presently 5,000 Peace Corps volunteers overseas, and the number is expected to increase soon. Of these, 50 per cent are teachers, 25 per cent are in agriculture and 25 per cent are in miscellaneous work.

The first of the volunteers will

finish their two-year term this summer. Moyers said that Americans already are seeking to succeed these corpsmen returning to the states.

## Corps Principles

The volunteers must abide by the principles set up by the organization. These are:

1. They receive a salary which is compatible with the standard of the host country.

2. They cannot buy American-made commodities, but must subsist on those offered by the host country.

3. They must attempt to learn and speak the language of the host country.

4. They work side by side with the natives, and are not classed above them.

5. They must strive for an attitude of friendly rapport.

In his talk, Moyers said that in all countries to which volunteers have been sent, there has been Communist opposition. He mentioned that resentment also has been shown by the John Birch Society and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

# All Aboard! Mexico Bus Leaves This Afternoon

Anyone found wandering in front of the Student Center this afternoon looking for something to do can catch the first outbound transportation on its way to the spring vacation tour to Monterrey.

If you happen to have your certificate with you, to prove you're a U.S. citizen, and vaccination certificate verifying your smallpox vaccination, you may climb on the bus which will be in front of the Student Center, and find yourself going through customs a few hours later.

If your pocket change amounts to \$8 you won't be sent hitch-hiking back to TCU, but may continue on to Monterrey.

There you will stay in the Anas Hotel, Monterrey's finest, and be entertained with 4 days of touring.

The 23 students who will be

waiting in front of the Student Center, intentionally, are looking forward to a night at the Alhambra night club in Monterrey, where they will be treated to an 8 course dinner and floor show.

If you remember to take the bus back to TCU, you will find yourself wandering in front of the Student Center about 9 a.m. on the 10th of April.

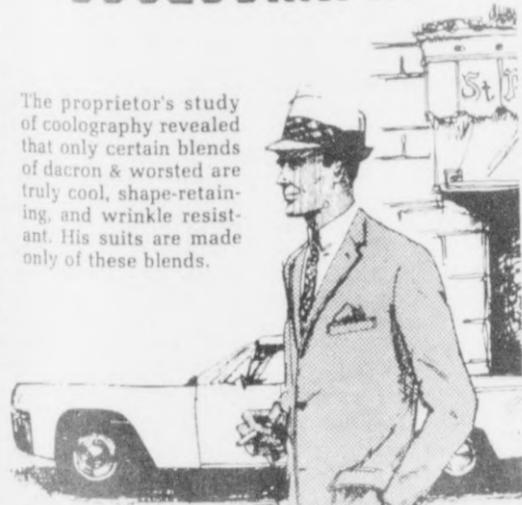
Not only will you have found something to do for five days, but you will have participated with other TCU students, in something called the Annual Spring Vacation—who knows, it may become a tradition.

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# Vocal Delights Await Students At Song Fest

Vocal chords have been working overtime in final preparation for Greek Song Fest to be staged at 2 p.m. April 21, in Will Rogers Auditorium.

The annual event is sponsored on alternate years by sorority Panhellenic and the Inter-fraternity Council.

"So far, every sorority and fraternity has indicated that they will participate," said Colleen Daggett, Orange sophomore, song fest chairman.

Five judges from the Fort Worth-Dallas area will score the group on diction, authority (volume, phrasing, posture, appearance, showmanship), following direction, quality and originality of arrangement.

Admission is \$1 and all proceeds will go to the Tarrant County Day Care Association.

Greek Song Fest was originated in 1956 by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

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# Thinclads Head for Texas Relays

## SKIFF SPORTS

Page 8 Friday, April 5, 1963

### Tournament Lures Golfers To Houston

What would a golf team do over the Easter recess except play golf? And that is what the Frog golfers plan to do.

The All-American Golf Tournament scheduled in Houston, April 10-13, will lure several Frog linksmen. The tourney is to be played at the plush Pine Forest Country Club.

All the Southwest Conference schools are making the trip along with other top teams in the country. Texas teams invited are Houston, North Texas State University, Trinity University, Hardin Simmons University and TCU.

Jack Montgomery, John Lawson, Ken Kellam and Eddie Smith, the Frog's varsity foursome, will compete.

In conference golf action, TCU stood 1-0 through yesterday. The Frogs defeated Arkansas, 4-2, Monday for their fourth consecutive season victory. They played Rice Thursday morning at the Diamond Oaks Country Club in Fort Worth.

### Macs Take First Place

The Macs defeated Alpha Gamma Delta, 20-14, Monday afternoon to take first in the women's intramural basketball competition.

### Clark Edges Air Force, 13-10

## Slow Pitching Debuts In Independent Softball

The introduction of the slow-pitch rule brought new life to independent intramural softball games this week as Clark shot down the Air Force, 13-10.

### Netmen To Meet Oklahoma Team

Frog netmen will take time out from the Southwest Conference race to play Southeastern Oklahoma this afternoon at Ridglea Country Club in a non-conference contest. Match time is 2 p.m.

Coach Ken Crawford plans to stick with the same foursome he has used all season, Paul Christian, Kenny Uselton, Earl Van Zandt and Mike Wolf.

The Frogs have a 3-4-3 season record and through two conference matches stand 2-10. They played the University of Texas yesterday afternoon at Ridglea. Previously, the netmen lost to Rice, 6-0, and to A&M, 4-2, in conference play.



Jim Fauver, Houston sophomore, raises the dust in a practice broad jump in preparation for the Texas Relays this afternoon and tomorrow in Austin. Fauver, who has hopes of being a de-

cathlon performer, won the broad jump in the quadrangular meet in Waco last Saturday with a jump of 22-10. He was starting right half-back on the football team last fall.

## Frog 9 Pauses for Easter

Baseball coach Frank Windenger finds his team on top of the Southwest Conference or one-half game back of the leader at the break for the Easter holidays.

The Frogs moved into first place Wednesday afternoon by beating league leading Texas A&M, 4-2. The two teams were to meet again yesterday afternoon. If TCU won, it would take a 5-1 conference record into the Easter break, and lead second place A&M by one and one-half games.

But if the Aggies won, the Frogs would be one-half game be-

hind A&M with a 4-2 mark. A&M would have a 4-1 slate.

Sophomore righthander Pat Peebles set the Aggies down with five hits Wednesday afternoon in picking up his fourth victory of the season against one loss. Peebles walked one and struck out five.

After the third inning when A&M scored its only two runs of the game, Peebles did not allow a hit. Bill Puckett gained first on a walk in the seventh inning to be the only base runner during the stretch. Peebles retired the last 19 men he faced.

A bit of ninth inning heroics by left fielder Jay Walrath and second baseman Billy McAdams helped to seal the victory.

\*\*\*

Walrath backed against the fence in left field to haul in a long fly off the bat of Robert McAdams leading off the last frame. And for the final out, Billy McAdams raced far to his left for a ground ball and threw off balance to nip Ray Hall by a half step.

The Frogs jumped on A&M starter Crain for two runs in the first inning. McAdams opened

## 'Cool' All-Stars Ice Faculty, 55-38

The intramural basketball All-Stars "played it cool" for the first five minutes of the student-faculty game Tuesday afternoon, then won going away, 55-38.

"Sure-shot" Jim Brock, sports publicity director, put the faculty ahead with less than one minute expired on a long one-hander from the corner, 2-0. That lead stood until David Brinkerhoff of Delta Tau Delta tipped one in to tie the score at 2-all with five minutes gone. Then Tommy Skipper of the Deltas canned one from 10 feet to put the students ahead to stay at 4-2, with seven minutes left in the first half.

the game with a walk. Walrath sent him to third with a single to right field.

Right fielder Don Reynolds hit a broken bat single to center to score McAdams and send Walrath to second. Freddy Jones lined one to left field to score Walrath.

\*\*\*

A&M got its two runs in the third on back-to-back singles by Jerry Ballard and Bill Hancock. Then Robert McAdams boomed a 350-foot double to left center scoring both runners. That was the last hit for the Aggies in the game.

TCU almost scored in the sixth when Holt doubled and Peebles hit a ground rule double to right center. But they died on the sacks as the next two batters made outs.

In the Frog half of the seventh, two runs were pushed across behind three hits. Walrath started with an infield single. But Don Reynolds forced him at second.

Shortstop Ronnie McLain lashed a triple to right center scoring Reynolds. Jones got his second RBI of the day with a solid single to left, driving in McLain.

In the first five minutes of play, the students could not buy a shot while the faculty frittered away numerous chances at a shot.

The half time score read 21-13, in favor of the students. Mark Clifford of Phi Delta Theta led all scoring with 13 points. Brinkerhoff added 10 and Jody Black from the Air Force had nine.

J. D. White paced the faculty with 11 points. Brock and Dr. Ben Procter, associate professor of history, each had six points.

The game was played in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, with proceeds going to campus chest.

## 17 Frogs To Enter

The biggest track carnival in the South is to be unveiled in Austin this afternoon and tomorrow for the Texas Relays.

The relays are expected to be a bigger attraction than the Kansas Relays and other mid-west attractions this year.

Jackie Upton will attempt to get back his winning habit after suffering his first defeat of the season last week. Upton, defending Southwest Conference champion, lost to Colin Ridgeway of Lamar Tech in a quadrangular meet in Waco.

\*\*\*

Upton should have his strongest competition from John Collins of Texas A&M and Don Deaver of Texas Tech.

Collins and Deaver both have cleared 6-6, while Upton's best jump is 6-7.

Marvin Silliman and Nolan Brawley are entered in the 1500-meter run. Strong competition is expected from Loy Gunther of Texas and E. L. Ener of Texas A&M.

Jim Fauver will participate in the broad jump and the 100-yard dash for the varsity. Fauver won the broad jump in the quadrangular meet in Waco last week with a leap of 22-10.

Other varsity members to compete for TCU are John Truelson and John Patterson in the javelin and discus. Jeff Fraley is to compete in the 100-yard dash.

The team competition should be a close race between A&M, Texas and Abilene Christian College. The Aggies are strong in the field events. Texas is equally strong in the middle distance races and ACC is strong over-all.

\*\*\*

Abilene Christian College has not lost a meet in which points are kept for team totals this year.

Individual stars to watch are Ted Nelson, A&M, 440-yard dash; Fred Hansen, Rice, pole vault; Bill Miller, McMurry, broad jump; Jerry Dyes, ACC, broad jump; Dennis Richardson, ACC, the 100- and 200-yard dashes.

The Frogs will enter Phil Sheaffer, Robert Wade, Bill Mattox and Gene Uptegraph in the 440-yard relay. This combination picked up a third place in the North Texas Relays recently.

John Charlton and Uptegraph will compete in the 120-yard high hurdles. Charlton finished second at the North Texas Relays, being timed in 15.1.

Roger Hunt and Joel Simon, along with Wade and Sheaffer will team up to run in the mile relay. Wade and Sheaffer also will run the 100-yard dash. Wade's best time is 10 flat in the North Texas games.

James Howard will put the shot for the Frogs.

Bill Peck will run the 100-yard dash. Ken Huffman may run in the sprint-medley relay.

### Frog Hits (Through 15 games)

Name	ab	h	av.	rbi
Peebles	18	6	.333	0
Walrath	61	20	.328	4
D. Reynolds	59	19	.322	19
Bigley	58	16	.276	10
McLain	66	17	.258	7
Holt	49	12	.245	6
Jones	52	12	.231	5
S. Reynolds	52	12	.231	10
McAdams	59	10	.169	2