



### TO PLAY AT FORMAL

Stan Kenton brings his "New Era Orchestra" to the Student Center Ballroom tonight to provide music for the University's Spring Formal. The dance begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 per couple. No single admission tickets will be sold. Table reservations may be made at the door before the dance begins.

### Director May Be Named

## Research Announcement Due

Officials of the TCU Research Foundation may learn this week who will be named director of the scientific studies facility here. Dr. James M. Moudy, vice chancellor for academic affairs and a foundation director, said a firm offer had been made to a nationally known person in the field of scientific research. He said that a reply was to be made this week.

Dr. Moudy declined to identify the person. The foundation was established in November 1962. Moudy and other administration officials announced in February a proposed five-year plan, which called for raising \$5,000,000 in operating expenses.

### Deadline Delayed On S. C. Stipend

The deadline has been extended Wednesday on applications for the spring 1963 Student Congress scholarship. The \$100 stipend is awarded each semester.

Applications are available at the Student Center information desk, where they are to be received. Jan Bennett, chairman of the Educational Promotion Committee, said the applications will be held over for consideration for the fall scholarship if necessary. The winner will receive \$100 and be reimbursed for tuition already paid for this semester. The recipient will be chosen by Bennett's committee. All students are eligible.

# Congress Studies Plan To Combine Panels

BY PAUL BLACKWELL

The proposed merger of the Human Relations Seminar and Forums Committees touched off a hassle in the Student Congress meeting Tuesday in the Student Center.

As the session appeared to be ending, Congressman Ray Reece said he heard a rumor that the committees would be merged. This set off a debate that lasted 30 minutes.

The proposal came up at a meeting Saturday of Dr. Laurence C. Smith, vice chancellor for student affairs; Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, student social activities director; Mike Walsh, activities council chairman; Billy Tumlinson, chairman of the Human Relations Seminar Committee; Wayne Ewing, a seminar committee member, and Mark Wasenich, president-elect of congress.

The meeting was called by Dr. Smith to discuss the human relations panel. Dr. Smith earlier had expressed dissatisfaction with this year's Human Relations Seminar conducted in February.

After Reece's remark, Tumlinson explained to congress reasons for the proposed merger. He listed duplication of effort and the fact that the Forums Committee has better facilities for conducting seminar-type and other discussions of problems.

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**THE FORUMS** Committee, for example, is sponsoring the appearance on campus May 6 of Negro Ralph J. Bunche, U.N. under-secretary for special political affairs. He will discuss racial prejudice in America.

Reece said he opposed the merger, adding that the human relations panel was set up to deal with "a specific problem, and that problem is still with us."

Congressman Vincent Moses joined Reece in opposing the move. Moses hinted that he thought discussion of the issue of civil rights and racial integration would be suppressed if the committees are joined.

Walsh earlier had said that the Human Relations Seminar probably would not be held next year. He pointed out that other discussion on civil rights could be provided by the merged committees.

Congresswoman Linda Pilcher said the relations panel probably would become a Forums Committee subcommittee.

Tumlinson said that the relations committee would not suffer in any way in the merger. He added that Forums has "better channels."

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**CONGRESSMAN JOHN** Matheny moved that no action be taken on the proposed merger. It was approved, 19 to 2.

Committees are a concern of the congress president, but congress could veto the merger. Forums is an Activities Council panel.

Tumlinson said after the congress meeting that another session was to be conducted this week about the proposed merger.

In another action, congress: 1. Was reminded that the library will be open three additional Sundays this semester: May 12, 19, and 26. The facility also was open March 31.

2. Discussed buying sets of encyclopedias for one men's and one women's dormitory, plus an Oxford unabridged dictionary for each. Total cost of the project, including shelves, would be more than \$700.

James Ward, chairman of the Permanent Improvements Committee, brought up the subject. He said he had discussed the matter with Vice Chancellor Smith, who recommended placing the reference books in Pete Wright and Waits Dormitories.

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**DR. JOANN JAMES**, dean of women and a congress sponsor, advised checking with Sherley Dormitory representatives before approving the purchase. She said a set of encyclopedias in Sherley had been misused (a number of volumes are missing).

Congress decided to delay action until Ward could check on the matter.

3. Heard a report from President Galen Hull on the calendar situation. Congress discussed last week student dissatisfaction with scheduling of holidays. Some were forced to travel on Easter Sunday this year to return for classes April 15.

## Comedy Sketches, Elvis In Student's 'Talent Time'

A comedy sketch based on a Mad Magazine article and an impersonation of Elvis Presley will be highpoints of the Radio-TV-Films Division's second color television show.

The "Talent Time" show scheduled for 1 p.m. May 4 on station WBAP, Channel 5, will feature the TCU Stage Band, directed by John Giordano and the Presley impersonation by Bill Rohde, San Antonio senior.

Jan Ford, Indianapolis sophomore, Jackie Bell, Fort Worth sophomore, Jim Lund, Fort Worth freshman and Bill Miller, Fort Worth sophomore will comprise the comedy cast.

Bill McQuatters, Waxahachie senior, and Helen Joyce Wheeler, Odessa sophomore, are to serve as host and hostess. The two will dance the Bossa Nova, a new Latin American dance craze.

"The Future We Face," a weekly TCU program, also will be on the air at 12 noon May 4, on station KTVT, Channel 11.

The second-year program will produce "Communications. Where Do We Go From Here?"

Award winners from the University Communications Awards and Headliners Banquet May 2 will discuss improvements which could be made in programming and in news presentation.

## School of Business Certified by Agency

TCU's School of Business has been awarded highest professional accreditation by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). The announcement came at the association's annual meeting in Phoenix, Ariz.

The association is the recognized accrediting agency in the field of business education.

Dr. Ike H. Harrison, dean of the School of Business since 1955, attended the session in Phoenix. He pointed out that the accreditation came on the 20th anniversary of the incorporation of the School of Business into the Uni-

versity's eight schools and colleges.

A curriculum leading to a bachelor of business administration degree was formed in 1923 in the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences. In 1943, the courses in this field were combined into the School of Business.

The business division has grown rapidly in recent years and during the current year, enrolled 1,490 students.

Other Texas members of AACSB, which requires high standards of program, facilities and faculty, are the University of Texas, SMU, Baylor, Texas Tech and North Texas State University.

'Smiles of a Summer Night'

# Bergman's Film Comedy Scheduled for Tuesday

BY MIKE MARTIN

Four young Swedish actresses are featured in Ingmar Bergman's risqué comedy, "Smiles of a Summer Night," the last production on the Activities Council Fine Films Series, to be screened at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

Ulla Jacobsson, Eva Dahlbeck, Margit Carlquist, and Harriet Andersson star in the romantic comedy about marital infidelity and frolicsome love affairs in rural Sweden.

The story concerns lustful attorney Fredrik Egelman and his 18-year-old naive wife, Anne. The lawyer has a son, Henrik, by a former marriage. Henrik,

like his stepmother, is also naive until the family maid, Petra, tells him the why's and wherefore's of the birds and the bees.

Fredrik, the lawyer, is lured from home by a former mistress, Desiree Armfeldt, but the two are broken apart by the unexpected appearance of Desiree's present lover, Count Malcolm.

Count Malcolm's wife, Charlotte, plots to make her husband jealous, and so becomes involved in a love affair with the lawyer.

At the film's climax, Fredrik realizes that he loves the actress, the count decides to return to the countess, and Anne runs off with her stepson, Henrik.

The story is set in Sweden at the turn-of-the-century.

Director Ingmar Bergman recently won international fame for his film, "The Virgin Spring," which won an Academy Award.

"Smiles of a Summer Night" was awarded the Grand Prix at the Cannes Film Festival for the best comedy.

Single admission to the film is 25 cents.

Italian actress Maria Berti comments on Hollywood cheesecake photos: "In my country a woman is not considered a woman unless she can attract a man with her clothes on."

## Applications Out For Publications

Application forms for editor and business manager of The Skiff for the 1963 fall semester and for editor and business manager of the 1963-64 Horned Frog now are available in the Department of Journalism Office.

The applicant for editor of The Skiff is required to have completed, satisfactorily, at least three courses in journalism or have the equivalent study or experience as determined by the chairman of the Department of Journalism.

The business managers of either publication should have completed or be enrolled in the Advertising Principles and Practices (337) course.

Students interested in applying for the positions should obtain application forms and information about eligibility, policies and procedures of the publications from the journalism office, Room 116, in Dan D. Rogers Hall.

## Geology Given Maps

Three valuable maps have been presented to the TCU Geology Department by the Southland Royalty Company of Fort Worth, according to Dr. Dan Feray, department chairman.

The donation includes a structure map of Texas, an oil and gas map of the United States and an oil and gas map of the Midcontinent.

"These maps will be most helpful in our courses in petroleum and subsurface geology," said Dr. Feray.

"We are especially grateful for the structure map of the state of Texas, because it is now out of print and not available from other sources."



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## Artist Cowed By Elephant

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Rory Leonard, 18, a University of Wisconsin freshman, probably will sketch birds and flowers from now on.

The coed from Park Ridge, Ill., sat down in front of a cage at the Madison Zoo to sketch "Winky," an elephant. She tossed her rain coat across the guard rail.

Then, she reported, "Winky's trunk came down and grabbed my coat. She tore the buttons off the coat before she ate it. She broke up my sun glasses before eating the lenses. Then she ate my wallet, containing \$30, my driver's license and beer card. She threw out 75 cents.

"I'm going to paint things littler than I am from now on," vowed Miss Leonard.

Winky was reported feeling fine.

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## Evening Students May Take Tests

Evening College students may take a battery of personality, interest and achievement tests free of charge, according to Dr. Warren K. Agee, dean of the Evening College.

The tests will help in personality understanding, vocational in-

terest and achievements and in analysis of adaptability to various jobs.

Tests will be administered on Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. Students should make an appointment with the Evening College office. Appointments will be made in order of application.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

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

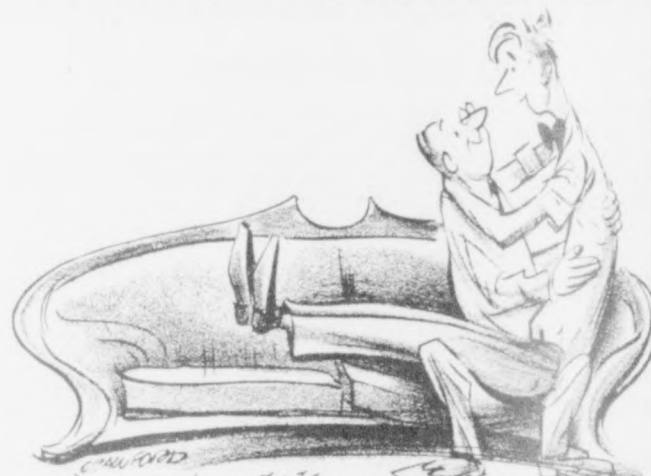
### FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is still not too old to climb up on my lap and have a heart-to-heart talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled at Harvard where he is studying to be a fireman. From the time he was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be a fireman. Of course, my wife and I believed that he would eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute!

So here he is at Harvard today taking courses in net holding, mouth-to-mouth breathing, carbon tetrachloride, and Dalmatian dogs. It is a full schedule for the young man, and that, in fact, is exactly what we talked about when last he climbed upon my lap.

He complained that every bit of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have so much as one hour a week to sample any of the fascinating courses outside his major—history, literature, language, science, or any of the thousand and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same scholastic bind; you are taking so many requirements that you can't find time for some appealing electives. Therefore, in today's column I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum.



He's still not too old

I have asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I might employ this column—normally a vehicle for innocent merriment—to pursue this serious end. "Of course you may, crazy kid," they replied kindly, their grey eyes crinkling at the corners, their manly mouths twisted in funny little grins. If you are a Marlboro smoker—and what intelligent human person is not?—you would expect the makers of Marlboro to be fine men. And so they are—wonderful guys, every man-jack of them—good, generous, understanding, wise. They are each tipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-Top box.

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your busy academic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all—anthropology, the study of man himself.

Man is usually defined as a tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simians, for example, make monkey wrenches.

Still, when you come to a really complicated tool—like a hooty, for instance—you can be fairly sure it was made by Homo sapiens—or else a very intelligent tiger. The question one should ask, therefore, is not *who* made the tool, but *what* did he do with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a large assortment of hominoid fossils was found, all dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. Buried with the fossils was a number of their artifacts, the most interesting being a black metal box which emitted a steady beeping sound. Now, of course, zoologists will tell you that tree frogs make such boxes which they employ in their mating activities (I can't go into detail about it in this family newspaper) but the eminent anthropological team, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Sigafos (both he and she are named Walther) were convinced that this particular box was made not by tree frogs but by Neanderthal men. To prove their point, they switched on the box and out came television, which, as everyone knows, was the forerunner of fire.

If there is anything more you need to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my son leaves.

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who sponsor this column, often with trepidation, are not anthropologists. They are tobaccoists—good ones, I think—and I think you'll think so too when you sample their wares—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states.

With Their Ties!

## SAE Breaks Tradition In Song Fest Triumph

BY JAY SCHEMPF

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, deviated to say the least from the tradition of receiving a standing ovation from a packed house gathered to watch the ninth annual Song Fest at Will Rogers Auditorium Sunday.

The SAE's, 18th on the program, sang their first song, "Red Robin," with the seriousness that normally goes into the event.

SAE songleader Bill Rohde turned and addressed the audience.

Rohde said that Song Fest had become nothing but a "trophy hunt" and that "the men of SAE break the purpose of such an event is to enjoy themselves."

### Tradition Broken

With that, the SAE's broke the years of tradition by removing their coats and ties and dropping them to the floor.

Astonished listeners gasped as the men came from the wings carrying three guitars and a snare drum.

Voluntarily disqualifying them-

selves from the competition by singing to the accompaniment, the SAE's vocalized a rousing rendition of "Hey, Lawdy, Lawdy Low," with verses aimed at different aspects of TCU life.

The song ran into the next group's time and the curtains had to be closed. But the audience applauded heartily.

On a more serious note, the winners of the program then were announced by Colleen Daggett, Song Fest chairman for the Panhellenic Council.

### Zetas Win

Zeta Tau Alpha was winner in the sorority division for the second straight year. Alpha Delta Pi took second. Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Gamma and Chi Omega all tied for third.

Kappa Sigma took top honors in the fraternity division. Sigma Chi took second and Delta Tau Delta third.

The first Skiff was published in 1902 under the editorship of Ed McKinney, who was helped by two of his fellow students, Olive McClintic and Colby Hall.

## Prof Writes 2-Volume Textbook

A two-volume physics textbook written by Dr. Joseph Morgan, chairman of the Physics Department, soon will be released by McGraw-Hill.

Entitled "Introduction to University Physics," the text includes sections on mechanics, wave motion and sound, electricity and magnetism, geometrical and physical optics and atomic and nuclear physics. The book has been adopted for use at TCU.

Another textbook authored by Dr. Morgan, "Introduction to Geometrical and Physical Optics," already is being used in many colleges and universities in the United States and abroad.

Dr. Morgan came to the University in 1941. He earned his A.B. and M.A. at Temple University in Philadelphia and his Ph.D. at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a fellow of the Texas Academy of Science and a member of the American Men of Science.

## Computer Course Will Be Offered

The University Computer Center is offering faculty and graduate students a free short beginners course in Fortran Programming for IBM 1620.

The course will be held April 25 to May 2 from 3-5 p.m. in Dan D. Rogers Hall. Dr. Alexander A. J. Hoffman, director of the Computer Center, will be the instructor.

Each student will prepare at least two programs and run at least one program on the 1620 computer.

Application forms for the course are available at the Computer Center in room 115b of Dan D. Rogers Hall. All applicants must be approved by Dr. Hoffman and will be notified by mail. No visitors will be allowed, according to Dr. Hoffman.

## Dallas Senior Receives Sadler Merit Scholarship

Kay Crosby, senior student at Highland Park High School in Dallas, has been awarded the first M. E. Sadler Merit Scholarship.

Announcement was made by Logan Ware, director of student financial aid.

The merit scholarship program is part of the University's newly inaugurated extensive plan to aid outstanding students.

Merit scholarships are four-year awards made to finalists in the National Merit competition who have named TCU as their first choice for future study.

Friday, April 26, 1963

THE SKIFF

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## USIA Tests Set Sept. 7

The United States Information Agency (USIA) is looking for persons with a good background in American History, an understanding of international relations and the ability to communicate this knowledge successfully to others.

Qualification requirements include United States citizenship, a 21-31 age limit, rigid physical tests and a single marital status for women.

The USIA's Foreign Service examination is to be held Sept. 7 in cities throughout the United States.

The written examination consists of three tests: English expression, general ability and public affairs background.

Students interested in taking the examination should contact Dr. D. Wayne Rowland, chairman of the Department of Journalism, before July 22.

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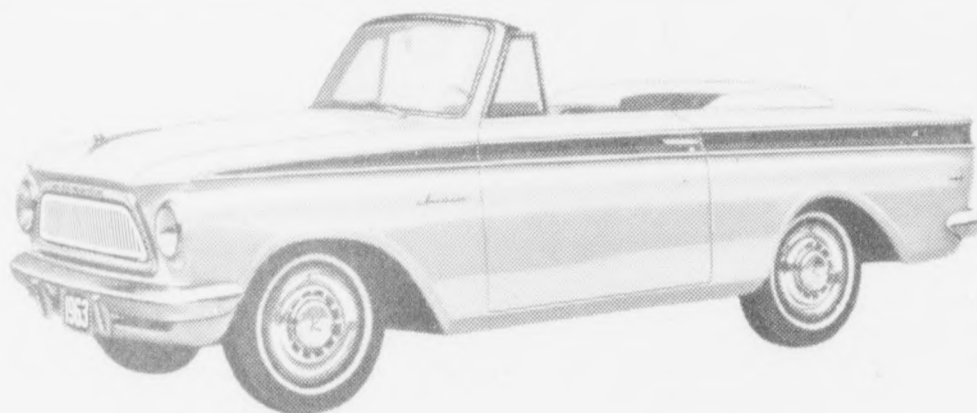
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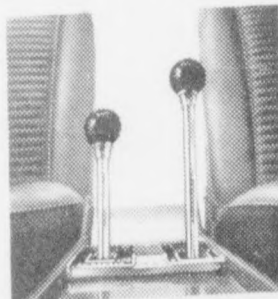
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The Skiff is the official student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesday and Friday during college class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies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

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# Summer Credits

With the spring semester rapidly drawing to a close, many students are looking forward to casting books aside until next September.

Many of the same students bemoan the fact they won't be able to graduate on time because they have failed courses or lack college credit. But a little initiative can save the day.

The TCU Summer School will offer credit in an accelerated program in which course deficiencies can be made up.

Such an advantageous way to amass credit and expedite graduation would seem to have inestimable appeal; unfortunately, it doesn't.

Each year the University's administration and faculty proffer their Summer School program but students who could benefit most apparently take the position that attending classes in the summer is a crime against nature.

The enticements of Summer School are numerous. Credit may be earned in a shorter time. The bulk of the teaching staff is the same as during the rest of the year, thus there will be no decline in quality of instruction.

And if your semester hours are gained by the sweat of your brow, it won't be because of the lack of air conditioning; all classrooms and laboratories are cooled by refrigeration.

Even though his graduation isn't at stake, a student can lighten the load he must carry in the fall and spring semesters by completing a few courses in Summer School.

By the same token students fresh out of high school can avail themselves of Summer School to discharge required courses, thus lightening the load during the fall and spring.



(Used with permission of the Fort Worth Press)

# Dying Watchdog?

Is the watchdog of America's democracy being put to death?

New York's newspaper strike finally ended April 1, after 114 days of negotiations. The total loss to publishers and employees ran to \$190 million. The Times reported in a recent article that the settlement would send its costs alone up \$3.5 million a year. Printers secured \$2.43 more than they could have won without a strike, said The Times.

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Bertram Powers, president of New York Typographical Union No. 6, got the substance of his demands, especially in the form of a common expiration date for publishers' contracts with all ten newspaper unions. The question now is: will this expiration date bring a new strike to cripple the dissemination of news and information to the public?

Almost since its beginning American journalism has been dedicated to keeping the public informed and alerted to dangers facing their freedom.

★ ★ ★

During the New York strike neither the protests of the President or high union officials, nor the plight of the public or business could deter Powers and his union members. Their thoughts were aimed at more money and benefits in their pockets even though it was, in the process, taking an additional three per cent from the pockets of other printers as far away as Fort Worth. These printers were giving the required three per cent to the strike fund plus another 1½ per cent from their pay checks.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram printers have in past years carried on their own campaigns. In one instance the union voted all night as to how much their employer should give them as a Christmas bonus, a matter that was non-negotiable.

★ ★ ★

Doctors, like newspaper men, are dedicated to helping the public. They are backed by technicians, also dedicated to aiding mankind.

Can the public rely on the newspapers to be informed as long as unions continue, such as Typographical Union No. 6, to work for monetary purposes and without regard for the persons they serve?

Fifty per cent of the world is women, but they always seem a novelty.—Christopher Morley.

Mixing in politics is like hitting a punching bag—it doesn't affect the bag, but does develop us.

# Firing Line

BY PAUL BLACKWELL

"Academic concern" will be the watchwords for Mark Wassenich's administration next year as Student Congress president.

Wassenich was named to the post with a decisive defeat over Jim Cory and John Hearne in the spring election. No runoff was required.

The Fort Worth junior probably will take the reins of the congress in a week or so, but his administration does not officially start under the Student Body Constitution until September.

Wassenich, however, already is hard at work preparing the budget he hopes to have ready for presentation at next week's congress meeting. The new congressmen probably will be sworn in then.

About \$17,000 will be available to congress for next year, but Wassenich emphasized that all of this total would be budgeted as expenditures.

Asked about general aims for his administration, Wassenich replied:

"We hope to have an air of supporting the University and emphasizing the important things that are going on. We will try to develop more an air of academic concern. . . . I definitely think this air of concern is lacking (now)."

Wassenich sees this lack as a major roadblock in the University's move toward academic excellence.

"Starting with the budget and Howdy Week," said Wassenich, "we hope to make changes that will help this move (to academic excellence), such as money to Descant if they need it, continuing large budget for the Forum and Films Committees, increasing the Exhibits Committee budget, supporting the Honors Program."

Wassenich added that his administration is considering changing the congress committee structure by cutting the size of existing panels and creating new ones.

One new committee would be a sort of "Gallup poll" group designed to keep congress in touch on student opinion and views. This would be done through polls and other methods.

The president-elect thinks congress has several roles. "It's the official mouthpiece for students to speak with the administration faculty . . . or any way needed to speak officially."

"It's also awfully concerned with student welfare and student needs, a kind of supplement to the more formal academic programs."

Wassenich, a Detroit, Michigan native, is a geography major and sociology minor. He's lived in Texas since age 4.

He attended Austin public schools through junior high school and then entered Paschal High School when his family moved to Fort Worth.

At TCU the president-elect has maintained about a 3.0 grade point average while participating in a wide range of activities. He is in the Air Force ROTC as a staff sergeant. This year he was chairman of the Activities Council Forums Committee and last year he served on the panel.

He is treasurer of the University Christian Church student program.

Wassenich's father, Dr. Paul G. Wassenich, is associate professor of religion and director of the Honors Program.

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# Trustees To Honor Former TCU Deans

Two bronze plaques will be dedicated in memory of Dean Raymond A. Smith, former dean of the School of Education, and Dean Cortell K. Holsapple, former dean of the Evening College, at the general faculty meeting scheduled for this afternoon.

The program has been arranged by Clyde Tomlinson of Hillsboro, chairman of the University's Board of Trustee Committee on Faculty Recognition. The committee chooses former faculty members for whom the plaques will be dedicated.

Chancellor M. E. Sadler will appear on the program. Dr. Jerome A. Moore, dean of AddRan College, will read the memorial to Dean Holsapple and Dr. Otto R. Nielsen, dean of the School of Education, will read the memorial to Dean Smith.

Both deans died in 1962.

Dean Smith received his B.A. from Butler College; M.A., University of Indianapolis; B.D., Yale University Divinity School. Before coming to TCU in 1920, he was the pastor of Hillside Church in Indianapolis and pro-

fessor of education at Atlantic Christian College.

Dean Smith was professor of education here in 1920. In 1923 he became director of the School of Education, and in 1941 he became dean of the School of Education.

Dean Holsapple was awarded a B.A. and M.A. from Austin College; B.D., Drake University; Ph.D., University of Texas. He was an instructor in philosophy at the University of Texas, professor at Atlantic Christian College and instructor at Drake University.

He came to TCU in 1938 as professor of philosophy. He became dean of the Evening College in 1942.

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Graduate art student Carroll Lee (right) gets an assist with his eight-foot-long cat from Jim Alley, Fort Worth junior. The 75-pound paper-mache cat is part of an art project Lee is doing.

## A Tail of A Problem

# Student Creates 'Calico' Cat

BY DAVID STURGISS

A 75-pound, eight-foot-long cat may be a resident of the Ed Landreth Fine Arts Building soon. From this description the cat doesn't sound like a normal feline. And it isn't, for the cat is being built of paper-mache, as an art project, by Carroll Lee, Fort Worth graduate student. Lee, who plans to be an art teacher after completing his graduate work this year, said he dreamed up the idea of the cat after he had made a clay model. The cat, being built in the basement of the Ed Landreth Building, is made of old newspapers

glued together with flour paste. The "skin" of the animal is made-up of old bed sheets glued in sections onto the newspaper skeleton.

FINDING IT a problem to cover an eight-foot by three-foot supply of old sheets, Lee turned to the Drama Department for used costumes for further "skin." With the multitude of colors from the costumes, the animal now is being called the "calico cat" by Lee's fellow art students.

"They also call it many other names," said Lee, "but I'd rather not repeat them."

But the negative remarks are not discouraging Lee. By working on the cat for three hours a week, he hopes to finish it by the end of the semester.

"I've been working on it about a month now, and I'm finding

many interesting problems with it," said Lee. The cat's three-foot-long tail seems to be the major problem. Resting lazily on a chair now, the tail just doesn't want to stay up in the air. Lee plans to put a steel rod through it for support.

Another problem Lee will try to solve will be the selection of final covering for the cat. He cannot decide whether to leave it a "calico cat," paint it or cover it with fiber glass.

As for the cat's "place in life" after completion, Lee hopes it will be put on display in the entrance hall to Ed Landreth Auditorium.

But for now, only one problem faces Lee. The problem, which confronts all artists at one time or another, is how he is going to get the cumbersome thing through that narrow door.

## THE JUNIOR SHOP

BY BETTYE BLABBERMOUTH

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Bettye

## Theta Delegates Attend Conclave

Thirteen members of Gamma Psi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will represent TCU at the District 12 convention this weekend in Lubbock.

Texas Tech Thetas will be hosts to the convention to be held at Hotel Caprock.

District 12 is made up of Theta chapters at TCU, SMU, Texas, Texas Tech, LSU and Sophie Newcomb.

Those attending will be Louise Teasdale, Pat Flory, Susan Swain, Nancy Jamison, Kay Sanders, Carol Cockrell, Marian Murphy, Kaddy Hoffman, Ellen Sitton, Rebecca Wilson, Gloria Whitworth, Judy Dodge and Frances Ann Hawley.

## Procter Handball Champ

Dr. Ben Procter, associate professor of history, teamed with Grady Cook to win the Fort Worth open doubles handball meet over Dr. Roy Snyder and Dr. Grant Begley Saturday.

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# CLASP Solicits Alumni In Fund-Raising Drive

Intellectuals and businessmen met here Monday for the kick-off banquet of the College Loyalty Alumni Support Program (CLASP) to unite in the common problem of improving higher education in Texas.

Alumni and officials from 16 Texas colleges and universities met in the Student Center Ballroom to hear J. Harold Dunn, chairman of the board of Shamrock Oil and Gas Corporation of Amarillo.

"The intellectual world and the business world must join hands to accomplish the task ahead of preparing our youth for a satisfying life through atmosphere where knowledge is the key to success," explained Dunn.

## Problems of Education

He also listed the aspects of the problems of higher education:

1. An ever increasing percentage of people wanting to go to college,
2. Recruitment of and greater compensation for better trained and qualified instructors at the college level,
3. Improvement of facilities; buildings plus top equipment for laboratories and libraries.

## Student Awarded Fellowship Grant

Bill Biggs, Fort Worth senior at TCU, has been awarded a University of Texas Fellowship for graduate study in accounting. Leo Hughes, associate dean of the University of Texas Graduate School, has announced.

The \$1,800 grant for one year of study has been awarded on a university-wide competition basis. Biggs was recommended by the accounting division of the School of Business. The applications then were considered by the University of Texas Board of Regents.

## Prof Elected President of Music Association

Dr. Michael Winesanker, chairman of the Music Department, was recently installed as president of the Fort Worth Music Teachers Association. He will serve for two years as head of the organization.

During his tenure, the parent organization of the Fort Worth Music Teachers Association, the Music Teachers National Association, will have its national convention in Fort Worth. The meeting is scheduled for the spring of 1965.

## Recital Slated Sunday

Suzanne Andre, Killeen junior, will present her junior recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Miss Andre, a music theory major, will be accompanied at the piano by Janet Aycock, Fort Worth freshman.

She will play Loeillet's Sonata in G Minor, accompanied on the harpsichord by Miss Aycock; Gaubert's Deuxieme Sonata; Jeux Anime, Tendre by Inert and Chaminade's Concertino.

The Killeen coed is a flute minor, secretary of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music group, and is secretary-treasurer of the University Orchestra.

Representatives from each university and college will contact ex-students in the area during the next week to solicit participation and contributions for the cooperative fund-raising program.

At the banquet, Dr. M. T. Harrington, chancellor of the Texas A&M College System, said CLASP could be the most effective answer to raising funds. "You can't fight a forest fire with a garden hose," he quipped while noting that contributions made by alumni of Texas and Arkansas schools are lower than in some other parts of the nation.

## Objectives of CLASP

The objectives of the fund-raising drives through CLASP are:

1. To dramatize the values and needs of higher education.

## Chi O's To Visit Arkansas Group

The Chi Omega sorority women of TCU and Arkansas University will get together this weekend in Fayetteville, Ark.

The TCU coeds will leave for Arkansas at 8:30 p.m. today, traveling by bus. They will spend the weekend at the Chi Omega sorority house where they will be guests of the Arkansas chapter.

The sorority was founded at Arkansas. The visitors will see the original documents upon which the sorority was founded in 1885.

They will return to the campus on Sunday.

## Students To Show Works At All-School Art Exhibit

All University artists, whether they are budding creators, free-time dabblers or established professionals, may exhibit their work at the All-School Art Exhibit May 1 to May 15.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Exhibits Committee of the Activities Council, is open to all students whether in art classes or not, and faculty members who wish to exhibit their artistic talents.

An auction will be held in the Student Center Ballroom at 4 p.m. May 15 for faculty and students who wish to buy original art.

"This is a great opportunity for all students to show their work, and for them to sell their paintings," commented Gail Galyon, Exhibits Committee chairman.

2. To increase the number of alumni donors and dollars for each of the participating schools.

3. To demonstrate that private and public institutions can work together on a common problem.

4. To stimulate a healthy spirit of competition among the local alumni of each institution.

5. To set an example which the participating institutions might extend to other cities.

This is the first year the University has participated in the CLASP program. TCU will use a telephone campaign with the help of 140 student volunteers who will call 7,000 ex-students from 7-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and ask for participation in the fund raising. Any student who wishes to help should contact the Alumni Development Office, extension 209.

## Funds Used for Excellence

"In ten years we anticipate one-half million dollars annually from TCU ex-students," commented Clyde D. Foltz, director of TCU ex-students fund and alumni development program. Funds collected during the campaign will be used for the University's objective of academic excellence through a greater teaching program.

Ex-students of the participating colleges and universities organize themselves on behalf of their institutions and solicit from their fellow alumni during a designated period. Each institution receives gifts only for its own purposes through its own alumni solicitors. This year, TCU is participating in campaigns in 14 Texas cities.

## Heart May Be in 'Frisco, But Bennett Brings Voice To TCU Coliseum May 8

The man who "left his heart in San Francisco" will bring his voice to TCU.

Tony Bennett, one of the nation's top recording personalities, night club performers and television guest stars, will appear here at 8 p.m. May 8 in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Accompanied by the Ralph Sharon orchestra, he will present the same type of family entertainment that has proved a sell-out at New York's Carnegie Hall.

Following early attempts as a commercial artist and time in the service during World War II, Bennett turned to studies with the American Theatre Wing.

His next step to fame was a spot on Arthur Godfrey's "Talent Scouts" TV show. The singer was a hit but took second place to another newcomer named Rosemary Clooney.

Mitch Miller later signed Bennett to a recording contract. Since then several of his records have crossed the million-seller mark.

Among them are "I Won't Cry Anymore" and "Cold, Cold Heart." His hit, "San Francisco," is fast becoming a standard among musicians and vocalists.

One of the singer's latest releases, "I Want To Be Around," has taken its place on record charts of Fort Worth radio stations.

Tickets for the performance are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students. They are half-price to holders of Select Series tickets.

Tickets are available in the office of Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, student social director.



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## Sadler Re-elected By College Group

Chancellor M. E. Sadler was re-elected as president of the Texas Foundation of Voluntarily Supported Colleges and Universities April 5 in Corpus Christi.

The foundation was organized in 1954 to receive educational aid grants from corporations and to distribute funds among 22 member colleges.

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# Stamp Display Reflects Two Religious Themes

BY DIANA DUPY

Dr. Edens has stamps from every country in the world.

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A SMALL part of his collection is exhibited in the entry hall of the Undergraduate Religion Building. The themes represented are "Religion in Stamp" and "Christianity in Stamps." The exhibition is the first of Dr. Edens' stamps.

The collection consists of stamps of rectangular, triangular and square shapes. There is a 4 by 6 inch stamp depicting the Virgin Mary.

One display poster exhibits Greek and Roman gods and goddesses.

Another poster shows the primitive religion of African countries on stamps.

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THE "CHRISTIANITY in Stamps" theme displays stamps of Simon Peter, Mary Magdalene, the Good Samaritan and the paralytic who was healed by Jesus.

"I have stopped collecting three times, but I have always taken it up again. I have been collecting pretty strong for the last 10 years," said Dr. Edens.

Dr. Edens purchases most of his stamps and gets a few from letters. "Most collectors sell or trade their stamps, but I don't. I am strictly a stamp collector and I'm not interested in the technical aspects," he said.

# Bunche Talks Here May 6

Ralph Johnson Bunche, United Nations undersecretary for special affairs and winner of the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize, will speak at 8 p.m. May 6 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Bunche, who has a doctorate from Harvard University, will discuss "American Race Prejudice."

In 1948-1949 he was acting U.N. mediator in the Palestine-Arab dispute. He was awarded the Nobel Prize for his work in the controversy.

Bunche has traveled widely in Africa, including recent trips to troubled Katanga Province in the Congo as a representative of U.N. Secretary General U Thant.

His TCU appearance is being sponsored by the Human Relations Seminar Committee.

# Filing Continues in Vote Of Women Student Group

Filing will continue through Monday in the election of officers and representatives for the executive council, Association of Women Students (AWS).

Application forms are available at dormitory desks. Election will be conducted May 5 in the dormitories.

Officer candidates must have a 2.5 overall grade point average. Representative hopefuls

need a 2.0 average.

AWS is an expansion of the Presidents Council approved in March. The council was made up of presidents and one representative of each Dorm Council and the members of the Judicial Board.

The election May 5 will be for dormitory representation only, said Miss Dorothy Shuler, assistant to the dean of women. She also is AWS sponsor.

Next fall the association will be extended to represent all women students.

# Music Sorority Initiates 7 Coeds

Seven coeds were initiated Tuesday into Mu Phi Epsilon international music sorority.

They are Ann Milford, Fort Worth sophomore; Susie Pendery, Azle sophomore; Margaret Stuart Smith, Kerrville freshman; Marion Wilkinson, Midland freshman; Maria Alexander, Dallas freshman; Marianne Fry, Del Rio freshman; and Janet Aycock, Fort Worth freshman.

Membership in Mu Phi Epsilon is based on musicianship, scholarship and character.

# Graduating Class May Set Record

This year's estimated 640 June graduates indicate that the University's 1963 graduating class will be the largest ever, according to Calvin A. Cumbie, registrar.

Commencement exercises will be held in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum on Wed., May 29.

The principal speaker at the exercises will be Chancellor Harry H. Ransom of the University of Texas. He will be awarded an honorary LL.D. degree.

Honorary degrees also will be conferred on Methodist Bishop William C. Martin, Dallas; Reverend Mark Randle, minister of the National Avenue Christian Church of Springfield, Mo.; and Reverend Richard C. Clayborne, minister of the First Christian Church of Midland.

# Student Awarded Summer Stipend

Edward A. Vazquez, San Antonio graduate student, was awarded a scholarship to attend Monterey Institute of Technology this summer, according to Dr. Malcolm D. McLean, director of the University's summer school program in Mexico.

The annual scholarship is given to a member of the Spanish club, Los Hidalgos. The stipend is equivalent to approximately one-third of the total expenses for the six-week session in Mexico. Vazquez received a B.A. from TCU and is completing work on an M.A. in Spanish. His thesis subject is Dr. Julio Jimenez Bareda, one of this century's outstanding cultural figures in Mexico.

# Bioelectronics Directory Released

A second edition of the Bioelectronics Directory, edited by Dr. Saul B. Sells, professor of psychology, and his wife, Helen, has been released by the TCU Press.

The directory includes 1,280 listings of scientists involved in the recording and interpretation of electrical potentials from living organisms. Each listing contains the name, title, affiliation,

interests and activities of scientists who were listed in the previous edition or returned a questionnaire for the second edition.

Dr. Sells joined the University faculty in 1958 and was named director of the TCU Institute of Behavioral Research in 1962. He holds a Ph.D. from Columbia University and is the author of a psychology text and more than 100 scientific monographs, papers and reviews.

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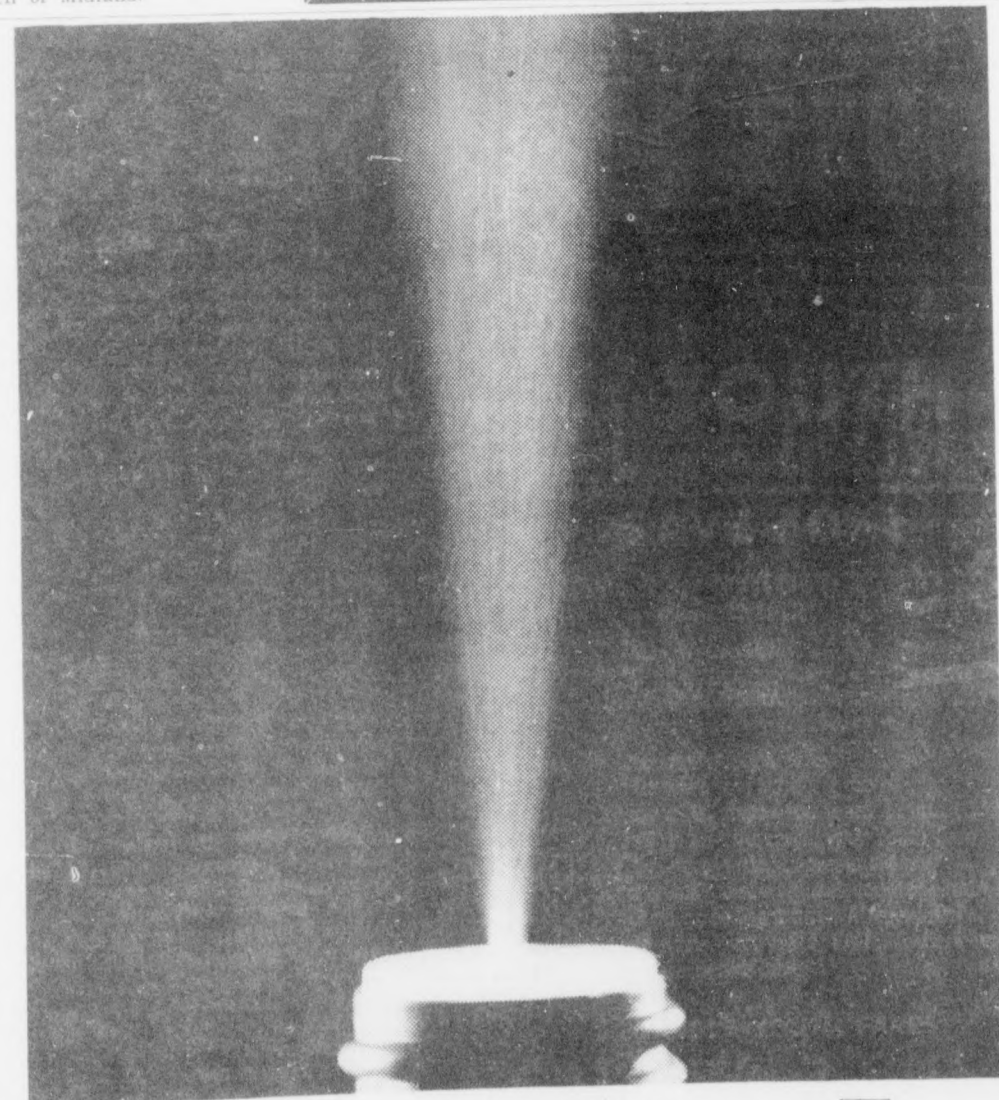


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# Baylor Here for 2 Games

## SKIFF SPORTS

Page 8 Friday, April 26, 1963

### Frogs Share Golf Lead With Aggies

Texas A&M and TCU surged to the top of the Southwest Conference golf race this week via TCU's upset over Texas Tech and Arkansas' victory over Baylor.

At the end of last week Texas Tech was on top of the heap with a 13-5 record. Baylor was holding down the second place position with a 16½-7½ mark. The Aggies were in third place with a 16-8 record and TCU was fourth with a 11½-6½.

Monday, TCU upset Tech, at Lubbock, 4½-2½, sending Tech to fourth place and putting Baylor in first place and tying TCU and A&M for second place.

Arkansas defeated Baylor Tuesday at Waco, throwing TCU and A&M into a tie for first place, each with 16-8 marks.

The Frogs are scheduled to meet seventh place SMU Friday at Dallas.

Ken Kellam, Jack Montgomery, Eddie Smith and John Lawson probably will swing the clubs for Frog coach Tom Prouse.

In TCU's victory over Tech Monday Jack Montgomery shot a 1-under-par 71 to win the medalist honors. He also took the No. 1 match from Red Raider Richard Yates, 2-up.

Ken Kellam beat Housty Brewer, 1-up, Montgomery and Smith beat Yates and Bruce Dobie, 1-up, and John Lawson and Kellam beat Jim Davidson and Brewer for other TCU victories.

### Netmen Play ACC Today

The TCU netmen will play their final non-conference matches of the season this weekend before journeying to the Southwest Conference meet in Waco on May 9.

The Frogs have a match at Dallas with Southern Methodist University Tuesday to round out the regular conference season.

They will play Abilene Christian College at Abilene this afternoon and return to play the University of Oklahoma Saturday on the Ridglea Country Club courts.

Tennis coach Ken Crawford said he plans to use the same lineup of Earl Van Zandt, Paul Christian, Harold Wise and Kenny Useton. He was not certain how they would be positioned for play.

TCU defeated ACC at Ridglea, 6-0, earlier this season.

Crawford said, "We should grab half the ACC matches anyway, we got all six last time. But last year we beat them here and really lost it at Abilene."

He said he wasn't too well informed about the Oklahoma team, but he expressed hope for a victory for two.



The big sticks in the Frog's batting punch this year have been the outfield trio of left fielder Jay Walrath, center fielder Bob Bigley and right fielder Don Reynolds, left to right. Walrath is the leading hitter at .314. Bigley and Reynolds are second with .290 averages. Reynolds has driven in 20 runs to lead in that department. The Frogs play Baylor this afternoon and tomorrow on the TCU diamond at 2:30 p.m.

### Frogs Must Win Both To Stay in SWC Race

There was no lack of spirit or hustle in the Frog camp after their twin losses to Texas last weekend. They just took their revenge out on the freshman baseball team Tuesday afternoon, pushing across five quick runs in four innings of play.

The baseballers were tuning up for their important two-game series with Baylor today and tomorrow. Both games will be played on the Frog diamond beginning at 2:30 p.m.

There are two reasons why the squad appeared to be "up": one more loss and they are eliminated from the conference race; Baylor was the only team to defeat the Frogs before the Texas losses.

The Bears currently are tied with Texas A&M for the conference lead with 5-2 records. Texas is third with a 4-2 record. TCU is fourth with a 5-3 mark.

Baylor owns two victories over the Frogs, 2-5 in the second game of the season, and 2-3 in the third conference game of the year.

TCU defeated the Bears, 3-1, in the first game of the year.

Coach Frank Windegger believes an 11-4 slate may win the conference. This is based on the four-team race now in progress in the SWC.

Each of the four contenders must play a two-game series with another contender. And with four squads about equal in strength, an 11-4 record with a play-off game to decide the champion is not out of the picture.

Coach Windegger plans to use the usual starting lineup: Sam Reynolds, lb; Billy McAdams, 2b; J. W. Holt, 3b; Ronnie McLain, ss; Jay Walrath, cf; Bob Bigley, cf; Don Reynolds, rf, and Freddy Jones, c. Lance Brown and Pat Peebles will be Coach Windegger's mound choices for the two games.

Walrath is the team's leading hitter. The junior is hitting .314 through 18 games. Bigley and Don Reynolds are tied for second with a .290 average.

Don Reynolds leads the Frogs in runs batted in with 20.

In other action around the conference this weekend, Texas will play SMU in Dallas and A&M will invade Houston to play Rice. Each series is for two games.

### Upton on Threshold Of Track Greatness

Jackie Upton is on the threshold of jumping his way into the records as one of TCU's all-time track stars if he has not done so already.

Tomorrow, at Des Moines, Iowa, in the Drake Relays, Upton will be seeking to clear the final hurdle enroute to a track grand slam in the high jump.

A grand slam is considered to be a victory in the three big outdoor meets — Texas Relays, Kansas Relays and Drake Relays. Upton has won the Texas Relays and Kansas Relays.

Upton's strongest competition will come from Colin Ridgeway of Lamar Tech. Both jumped 6-4 at the North Texas Relays in March, but Upton got the medal

because he had fewer misses. Ridgeway has a jump of 7-0½ accomplished last year. He did not compete in the Texas or Kansas Relays.

Miler Nolan Brawley also will compete in the Drake Relays. He hit his best time of 4:17 last week in Dallas in a quadrangular meet. Track coach Mal Fowler will accompany Upton and Brawley.

The rest of the squad will go to Waco to compete in a quadrangular meet with Texas, Texas A&M and Baylor. Making the trip with assistant coach Sam Ketcham are John Patterson and John Truelson, weights; Jim Fauver, 100-yard dash and broad jump; Marvin Silliman and John McKenzie, mile; Jeff Fraley, 100-yard dash.

### Footballers Frolic in Track Meet

Football coach Abe Martin watched his athletes kick up their heels Tuesday afternoon in a track meet with football players from Arlington State College.

And that's about all the ASC boys saw of the Frogs, their heels. TCU won 11 first places in the 21-event track meet to compile a 167-131 victory. The two teams competed in 60-yard and 100-yard dashes and 440-yard relays by positions. All contestants wore tennis shoes.

ASC won the 60-yard dashes for guards and centers. Bill Satterwhite of TCU won the tackles' 60-yard dash in 7.2. Jim Fox was second with a 7.3.

Ronnie Crouch won the ends' race in 7.0. Doyle Johnson was second, timed in 7.1. Both are from TCU.

Halfback Marvin Chipman took his heat with a time of 6.8.

In the 100-yard dash, Bubba Fife won the ends' heat with a time of 11.0. Clifford Taft won the guards' one-hundred, timed at 11.2. Darrell Lester took the center heat, 11.6. All are from TCU. ASC won the 100-yard dash for tackles.

ASC also won the halfback and quarterback-fullback races. Jack Miller took the halfback heat in 10.3, nipping Jerry Jack Terrell of TCU by two yards. Terrell's time was 10.4. Larry Bulaich was third in 10.5.

Frog athletes won four of the six 440-yard relay races. The team of Brooks Hill, Terrell Taylor, Derrell Mott and Fife won its race in 47.5.

Tackles Satterwhite, Fox, and Norman Evans and end Tom Magoffin won their race in 49.2.

TCU took the center race with David Rettig, Larry Brown, James Nayfa and Darrell Lester combining talents to win in 50.2.

The halfback team of the Thomas twins, Garry and Larry, with Bulaich and Terrell won in 45.6.

ASC won the guard and fullback-quarterback races.

In the special 440-yard relay, the four fastest members of each team competed. David Smith joined Chipman, Larry Thomas and Terrell on the team. ASC nipped the foursome by two yards due to two bad handoffs.

ASC's time was 44.9, TCU hit 45.0.

Miller of Arlington State won the broad jump with a leap of 18-11. Garry Thomas was second with 18-6.

Fox won the shot put for the Frogs with a toss of 47.8.

### Brown Starts Game Today

When the chips are down, you have to go with the best you have; so baseball coach Frank Windegger has nominated ace righthander Lance Brown to pitch the first game against Baylor this afternoon.

Brown has been the mainstay of the Frog pitching corps all year, picking up six victories against one defeat.

The 5-11, 175-pound junior stalled Baylor on five hits in the first game of the season to beat the Bears, 3-1.

Coach Windegger heaped praise upon Brown. "He's a very competitive youngster," Windegger said, "he broke his finger his sophomore year, but he came out this spring in good shape."

Windegger said he was impressed by Brown's hard work, spirit and conscientious attitude.

"If there are any boys who have become students of the game and want to learn every phase of it, Lance is one of them. Lance is always trying to improve," he added.

Brown saw only seven innings of action last year because of his broken finger.

He began playing baseball when he was seven years old and has "liked it ever since." He played ball throughout his public school days. He also played in the Little League and Pony League.

During the summers, Brown plays for the Kansas City Western Auto minor league team. One year he recalls, his team won 23 out of 24 games but failed to win the pennant.

Texas handed Brown his first defeat of the year last Friday, 4-5. "I wasn't exactly what you'd call 'sharp' on the mound," Lance related.

"My curve wasn't breaking and my fast ball wasn't very fast," said the bespectacled pitcher.

Lance has an assortment of breaking pitches. One, a side-arm curve, appears to come into a right handed hitter from third base. And his overhand curve breaks sharply away from a right handed batter and into a left handed hitter.

Athletic Director Dutch Meyer termed Brown's major asset as timing and knowing what speed to throw each pitch.

Brown said he thought one of the main things which hurt the Frogs in Austin was not playing during the Easter vacation. "Texas played four games (and won all four) while we were off," he said.

Brown is not bashful about TCU's chances of winning the Southwest Conference. He says flatly, "TCU is going to win."

Asked if he thought the student body was supporting the team as well as it should be, Brown said he thought it was, but that it might not continue to do so after the two losses to Texas.