

Frogs Hold  
Second in SWC  
— See Page 8 —

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Final Exam  
Schedule

— See Page 2 —

VOL. 61, No. 53

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1963

8 PAGES

## Professors Differ on Report of Registrar

BY MICHAEL MARTIN

A recent report by the University Registrar's office maintains that TCU has upgraded its admissions standards; however some professors are skeptical.

The report, made by Registrar Calvin Cumbie and his assistant, Mrs. Anna B. Wallace, maintains that TCU's progress in this area compares with other institutions in the University's class.

Most changes, the report reads, have come in recent years.

As late as 1956, the basic requirement was graduation from high school with prescribed courses paralleling those required for such graduation.

### Increase in Requirements

Today, TCU's requirements call for an increase in total high school credits (16 in September, 1964). More emphasis is to be placed on credits in English (4 units next year).

Further emphasis is to be placed on requirements in mathematics. The University will not, as it has in the past, honor an incoming freshman's high

school credit in general math.

The report also maintains that changes have been made in requirements for students transferring from other colleges and universities.

Prior to 1962, all courses earned at other colleges with an overall "C" average were accepted on transfer. Since then, courses on which the student earned a "D" or other equivalent have not been accepted here.

The report shows an increase in the number of applicants denied admission to TCU during the past four years. In 1959, 27 students were denied admission.

In 1960, the figure increased to 43; in 1961, 87, and for the fall semester of 1962 it was 90.

One contention of the report is that the quality of the average student admitted has improved as a result of the refinements of standards.

The report shows that last fall's freshman class ranked at the national norm on the American Council of Education Psychological Test, TCU's scholastic aptitude examination.

The figures for students ranking in the upper half of their graduating class and in the upper

(Continued on Page 7)



PAPER CAPER

As finals draw near and pranksters seek ways of letting off steam the campus sometimes takes on a new look. Monday morning students awoke to find the area around Mary Coats Burnett Library tastefully decorated in a new spring outfit of paper towels.

### At Creative Writing

## Authors To Speak Thursday

The two speakers for the University's Creative Writing Day celebration Thursday are, appropriately, authors.

Mrs. Rebecca Smith Lee will address the 11 a.m. convocation in Ed Landreth Auditorium and Dr. W. B. J. Martin will speak at the 12:30 p.m. luncheon in the Student Center Ballroom.

Mrs. Smith, former chairman of the University English Department, will discuss "How to Write a Biography by Really Trying."

She is a charter member of the Texas Institute of Letters, of which she was president in 1940-1941. In 1962 she received the Carr P. Collins Award.

Mrs. Smith received her A. B. degree at the University of Kentucky, her A.M. at Columbia University and Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

★ ★ ★

**SHE IS THE** author and editor of a number of books and articles, including several in collaboration with Miss Mabel Major of the TCU English Department, Creative Writing Day chairman.

Dr. Martin, Dallas pastor, will speak on "The Traveller and the Pilgrim," concerning the life and works of Dylan Thomas. Dr. Martin grew up in Thomas' hometown, went to school under the poet's father and later knew Thomas in London.

The minister and author has taught at the Scottish Congregational Seminary, the University of Chicago and Southern Methodist University. He has written several books and articles.

A "Meet the Authors" panel discussion is planned at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

★ ★ ★

**PANELISTS**, all authors of books, will be Mrs. Mary Whatley Clarke, "Life in the Saddle;" Mrs. Edgar Deen, "Family Living in the Bible;" Joseph Scott, "Above and Beyond;" Dr. W. C. Nunn, "Texas Under the Carpet-baggers;" and Dr. Ben Proctor, "Not Without Honor." Dr. Nunn and Dr. Proctor are members of the TCU faculty.

Prizes will be awarded at the luncheon for the writing contests, which will include:

Margie B. Boswell Poetry Contest, University graduates and ex-students.

All-school undergraduate awards—Walter E. Bryson Poetry Prize, short story prize, drama prize, Southwest literature prize, nonfiction prose prize and Lena Agnes Johnson Literature for Children prize.

Freshman awards—narrative of fact prize, essay, sketch or criticism prize, fiction prize and research paper prize.

## 4 Honors Colloquia Scheduled for Fall

Four inter-disciplinary colloquia, capstone of the Honors Program, are being scheduled for TCU next fall.

"The Nature of the Universe" led by Dr. Arthur J. Ehlmann, associate professor of geology, will be a discussion of conclusions regarding the cosmos, the evolutionary development of life, the role of mathematics and logic and the search for truth.

Dr. Winton H. Manning, associate professor of psychology, will preside over the discussion of "The Nature of Man." He will discuss man's physical development and structure, his self-understanding, the origins of culture and the function of contemporary culture.

### Values To Be Discussed

Mrs. Betsy Colquitt, assistant professor of English, will head "The Nature of Values," a discussion of intrinsic values in modern literature, art, philosophy and religion.

Studying the structure, func-

tion and processes of human society, Dr. C. Wylie Alford, associate professor of sociology, will lead "The Nature of the Good Society."

The colloquia are to be conversations at the highest level, Dr. Manning said. "They are not just bull sessions with a place in the catalog."

With few formal lectures, students will correlate readings and reason in conversation, Dr. Alford remarked.

Participants will complete one colloquium a semester during their junior and senior years for University Honors.

Students also will follow a Departmental Honors Program in their major field of study, consisting of junior-senior level seminars and a senior-level tutorial paper or project.

### Diplomas To Honor Students

In addition to graduation honors available to all students based on their grade-point index, par-

(Continued on Page 7)



(Left to right) Dr. Arthur Ehlmann, Dr. Wylie Alford and Dr. Winton Manning.

### Interest Lacking, But Not Principal

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dr. S. S. Jacquelin put \$3,630.86 in 3 banks 39 years ago, then forgot about it.

When he went to claim his money a couple of years ago, he found the banks had joined to form the Security First National Bank.

And Security contended it had no obligation to pay the doctor.

He sued, and won.

A judge has ordered the bank to give Dr. Jacquelin, 89, his money.

What's it worth after 39 years? Exactly \$3,630.86.

The money was in no-interest checking accounts.

# SCHEDULE OF FINALS

## Spring Semester

Class Hours	Examination Period	Date of Exam
8:00 MWF	1:30-3:30	Wed., May 29
9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Fri., May 24
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Mon., May 27
10:30 MWF	8:00-10:00	Mon., May 27
11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Tues., May 28
12:00 MWF	1:30-3:30	Thur., May 23
1:00 MWF	1:30-3:30	Tues., May 28
1:30 MWF	1:30-3:30	Tues., May 28
2:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., May 29
2:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., May 29
3:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Mon., May 27
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Fri., May 24
8:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Wed., May 29
9:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Thur., May 23
11:00 TTh	1:30-3:30	Mon., May 27
12:00 TTh	1:30-3:30	Mon., May 27
12:30 TTh	1:30-3:30	Fri., May 24
1:00 TTh	1:30-3:30	Fri., May 24
1:30 TTh	1:30-3:30	Fri., May 24
2:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tues., May 28
2:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tues., May 28
3:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thur., May 23
3:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thur., May 23
4:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thur., May 23

## Four Plays For '63-'64 Announced

The complete schedule of plays for the 1963-1964 Little Theatre season has been announced by Dr. Walther Volbach, chairman of the Department of Theatre Arts.

The first play will be John Patrick's "Everybody Loves Opal," scheduled for Oct. 25, 26, 30, 31 and Nov. 1-2. Patrick also is the author of "Teahouse of the August Moon."

To commemorate the 400th birthday of William Shakespeare, the Little Theatre will produce "The Merchant of Venice" with performances on Dec. 6 and 7 and 11-14.

"Androcles and the Lion" by George Bernard Shaw will be the season's third production. Dates for the play are March 6 and 7 and 11-14.

"The Dream Play" by Scandinavian author, August Strindberg, will conclude the season. The production, a part of the annual Fine Arts Festival, will be presented on April 24, 25, 29, 30 and May 1-2.

## High Tribunal Nixes Segregation In Courtrooms

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme court unanimously ruled Tuesday that racial segregation in courtrooms is a violation of the Constitution.

The court in an unsigned opinion declared:

"Racial segregation in a court of justice is a manifest violation of the state's duty to deny no one the equal protection of the laws."

With the decision, the tribunal threw out the contempt conviction of a Negro who had been held in contempt for refusing to move from the section of Richmond, Va., Traffic Court.

## ADS Region Picks Junior

John Moriniere, Houston junior has been named national Southwest regional student vice president for Alpha Delta Sigma, (ADS) national advertising fraternity.

Moriniere was elected at the national ADS convention in New York recently.

Also attending were TCU ADS President Ken Williams, Houston senior, and Bob Carrell, assistant professor of journalism.

Moriniere represented TCU at the 13th annual "Inside Advertising/Marketing Week" April 14-19 in New York, sponsored by the New York Advertising Club.

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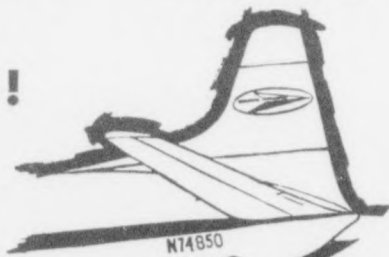
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## Students View Moon's Mist and Canals

# Ames' Gift Aids 'Starry-eyed'

BY MICHAEL MILLIGAN

The rings of Saturn and the moons of Jupiter, the swirling mists of Venus and the mysterious canals of Mars are more than text-book subjects to TCU astronomy students - they are real, thanks to the Ames observatory.

TCU's shiny domed observatory houses a fine, precision telescope capable of bringing objects millions of miles away into close view, said Dr. Joseph Morgan, chairman of the Physics Department here.

### Named for Houston Man

The C. B. Ames Observatory, named for the Houston businessman who contributed to the project, was constructed for the use of TCU astronomy students and science, Dr. Morgan explained.

The observatory itself has been in existence for about a year, but the new dome has been in place for no longer than six months.

The original dome was too small to permit the telescope a full sweep of the heavens, he said.

The dome revolves in a full circle and contains a sliding door which protects the expensive telescope when it isn't being used.

### Employs a Mirror

The telescope was constructed by the Tinsley Laboratories in California, world's largest producer of similar optical instruments, and is a very sophisticated device, he remarked.

It differs from ordinary telescopes in employing a 12-inch mirror for magnification instead of the more common lens.

"The light emitted by a celestial body enters the 'scope's tube and impinges on a curved mirror, which reflects it to a smaller mirror. The magnified image is then directed to the eyepiece," Dr. Morgan explained.

"The telescope is capable of magnifications up to 384 power without loss of optical quality," said Dr. Morgan.

"Even higher magnification is possible, but the quality of the image is impaired too greatly," he added.

A smaller four-inch guide scope is attached to the larger instrument, to zero in on distant

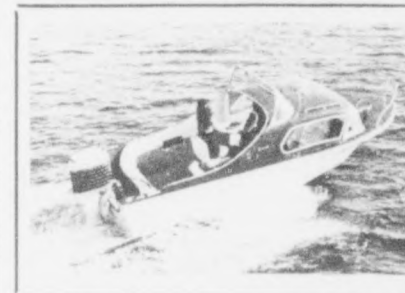
objects. Once the celestial body is centered in the guide scope's cross-hairs, the viewer may switch to the full power instrument.

### Celestial Bodies Photographed

The telescope contains motors in the base that automatically compensate for the motion of the Earth. Otherwise, the almost imperceptible rotation of this planet would cause the subject to drift from view, Dr. Morgan explained.

Recently, cameras were installed to permit photographs of celestial bodies.

Satellite tracking equipment also has been added but hasn't been employed yet, he said.



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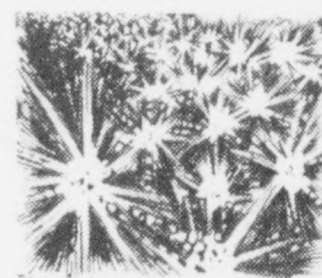
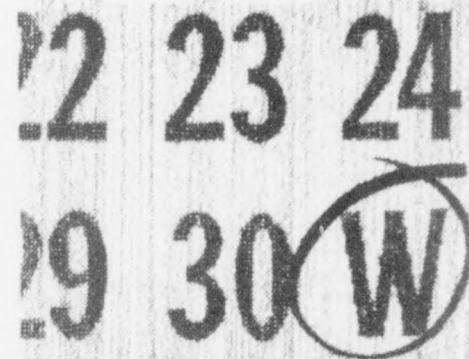
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HAPPY DEC. "W"! ... Under a new world calendar now under study by the United Nations, each year would be exactly the same. (We now have 14 different kinds of year.) Since the new calendar would have only 364 days, the final day would be Dec. "W" or "Worldsday," an international holiday.



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# School Holiday Policies Challenged by Students

BY JAY SCHEMPF

University policies concerning the number of days allotted for religious and traditional holidays have been challenged this year by some students and faculty.

These persons complained that they were required to return on New Year's day from the Christmas holidays and on Easter Sunday for the "Easter Recess."

The problem is a legitimate one, agrees Amos Melton, assistant chancellor, and Registrar Calvin Cumbie. Much consideration has been given to it.

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"THE CALENDAR for next year already has been decided and entered in the general information catalog for the 1963-1964 school year," said Melton. "It will follow this year's schedule concerning holidays."

The real problem lies in the preparation of such a broad plan as the calendar.

In order to have data concerning the University for high school applicants or transfer students, the schedules of courses, lists of dormitory information, school rules and other necessary information must be kept up-to-date.

A new catalog must be prepared for all the colleges on campus, and a new general information booklet must be printed.

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"THERE ARE AS many things to consider when the planning of the next year's schedule is begun," said Melton. "First of all, we must find out how many actual school days we are allowed by associational standards. There is no written maximum number of days, and although there is no minimum, it is operating procedure not to schedule any semester to run fewer than 45 days."

When the boundaries have been set, decisions as to when to begin classes and when to schedule vacations must be made.

Thanksgiving presents no problem for it always falls on the fourth Thursday in November, and the vacation can extend through the weekend.

The Christmas holidays are another thing altogether. Since the day on which New Year's falls varies, a two-week vacation also will vary. The vacation must be planned, according to Cumbie, to begin early enough so that the students and faculty members may get home to do shopping and other pre-Christmas activities,

and late enough so that the holidays will encompass the traditional New Year's Eve festivities. The school cannot take any extra time after that and still keep within the schedule.

ON THE AVERAGE, the rest of the Texas schools take four and one-half days out for Easter; TCU has nine days.

Another fact to consider is that Easter was designated to fall on the Sunday after the full moon following the vernal equinox. In short, it can come as early as March 22 (in 1818) or as late as April 25 (1886, 1943).

Cumbie said the vacation for Easter before two years ago was only five days long. It was changed in order to give the student two weekends at home instead of only one.

\*\*\*

"IT WOULD BE very interesting to find out how the student body feels about the traditional spending of Easter at home," said Cumbie. "Many schools elsewhere have a 'spring vacation' right in the middle of the second semester and the students spend the Easter weekend at school, attending services in the town in which the school lies."

Cumbie went on to say that the University is sympathetic with the minority of students who live far from Fort Worth and who are forced to travel all day Easter Sunday, not being able to attend church services.

"Some sort of compromise must be made," said Cumbie. "There have been some suggestions that the final examination schedule, which overlaps a weekend, be moved so that it covers one five-day week. This proposal would make things much more difficult for both students and faculty alike."

In hopes that some sort of fair calendar of activities can be accomplished, the University Council has appointed a special committee headed by Cumbie to gather data and meet next year to make recommendations for the 1964-1965 term.

This committee was not formed in time to influence next year's calendar and played no part in its formation, Cumbie said.

## Top ROTC Cadets To Receive Awards

Two outstanding ROTC cadets will be presented the TCU Chancellor Award at the 11th annual Military Awards Day here Friday.

Tarver Bailey, Austin senior, and Barnett Adams, Del Rio junior, each will receive a \$350 plus scholarship for outstanding military records and high scholastic achievement.

Thirty-seven other awardees will be presented at the combined Army-Air Force ceremony: Army superior Cadet Award—Samuel Cox, Freddy Jones, Rudolph Saldana and John Bailey.

\*\*\*

AIR FORCE ROTC Professor of Air Science Medal—Albert Holliman, Mark Wassenich, Gary Anderson and Fredrick Dobney. Association of the United States Army Award—John Esch.

Air Force Award—George Hancock.

Chicago Tribune ROTC Medal—Charles McCormack, Malcolm Lindsay, Richard Kazda, John Lowe, Bill McAdams, Phillip Grace, Emmett McGill and Gordon Blevins.

Reserve Officers Association Medal—Donald Wright and Travis Vanderpool.

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MILITARY ORDER of the World Wars Award—Jay Gore and Charles W. Smith.

Sons of the American Revolution Medal of Honor—Bowen Florsheim and Lewis Scott.

American Legion Post 569 Basic Cadet Award—Archie Moore and Bennett Aull.

General Dynamics AFROTC Award—Claud Melver.

Bothwell Kane American Le-

gion Post 21 Award—Joe Lewis and Phillip Blansett.

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FORT WORTH Rifle and Pistol Award—James A. Gilbert.

8508th Air Reserve Recovery Group Award—David Dollahite.

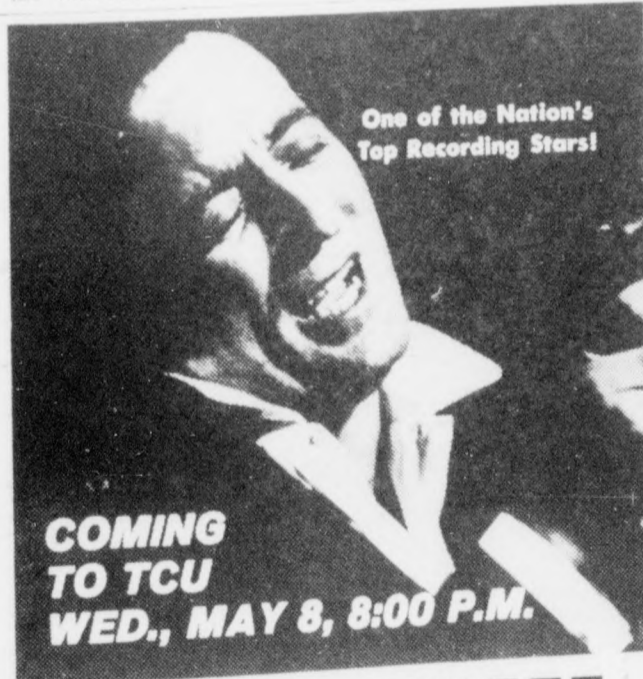
United States Armor Association ROTC Award—Ronald Robertson.

Air Force Times Award of Merit—Jack Bailey.

TCU Social Science Award—Gilbert Coutts and Wayne Baham.

Ex-Students Association Memorial Award—Danny Watkins and Stephen Newman.

Ceremonies begin at 2:30 p.m. on the Intramural Field.



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## Tulsa Senior Gets Three-Year Grant

Gilbert Coutts, Tulsa senior, has been awarded a three-year National Defense Education Act Fellowship in linguistics. He will study at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

The fellowship provides for full tuition and \$2,000 for the first year of study, \$2,200 the second year and \$2,400 the third year. It also includes a \$400 a year dependents' allowance.

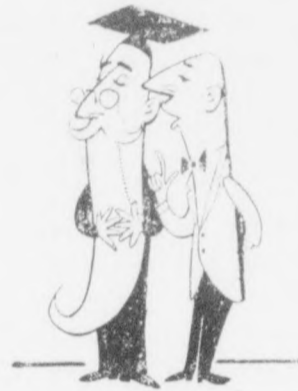
Coutts, a French major, plans to specialize in teaching English as a foreign language.

## Bishop Martin To Talk At Baccalaureate Service

Distinguished Methodist leader, Bishop W. C. Martin of Dallas, will deliver the sermon at the baccalaureate service at 8 p.m., May 26 in Ed Landreth auditorium.

The traditional service precedes the University's commencement exercises, scheduled for 7:30 a.m., May 29 in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Dr. Harry Hunt Ransom, University of Texas chancellor, will speak at graduation.

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# UN Here To Stay

A bill which no one took seriously at the beginning of the current legislative session now is dangerously close to passage.

The bill would outlaw the display of the United Nations flag or emblem in or on buildings which were built with, or whose employes are paid from state money.

★ ★ ★

The Senate has adopted the measure and the House State Affairs Committee has recommended its passage.

If it passes, the legislation would provide for fines of \$25 to \$200 and jail terms up to one year for any person violating the law.

One of the leaders in the House fight against the bill is Rep. Howard Green (Dem.) of Fort Worth. He called it "another attempt to appease the lunatic fringe which contaminates public life."

★ ★ ★

The law also would prohibit the display of the UN flag or emblem in Texas schools. Classes would not have the opportunity to study the UN or use educational materials provided by the organization.

Whether some Texans like it or not, they must realize that the UN is one of the most important forces in international relations today. What we need, possibly, is more study of the UN to determine what it really does and to correct some of the misinformation surrounding it.

The time is past when the UN can be ignored. It is an integral part of the life of any 20th Century nation.

This attempt to bar the UN from Texas looks like a childish try at turning back the clock. It won't work. The UN is here to stay and the very persons who are pushing for the passage of this law are the ones who need to learn more about it.

★ ★ ★

In the opinion of Rep. Green, the supporters of this legislation are members of "that lunatic fringe group which holds that patriotism is not the quiet dedication of a lifetime but is frequent outbursts of emotionalism."

These are hardly the kind of people we need "pulling the strings" of Texas legislators.

... And there's the dentist who spends so much time with his patients he doesn't have time to fill his own teeth.

Some people are willing to work—others willing to watch them.

## The Skiff

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

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MISS MABEL MAJOR



MISS KITTY WINGO

### Guest Editorial

## Texan Gives Second Best

Well, they did it again!

No, not the Board of Directors, but the Daily Texan's ever so alert editorial staff.

However, we feel sure that they have come up with only their second best effort this time.

In an editorial dealing with A&M and the Board's recent coed decision in Tuesday's issue the Texan suggested, "Compulsory ROTC must be abolished..." and "For the same reason women must be admitted and two years of compulsory ROTC must be abolished, Texas A&M must open its doors to all students—without regard to race."

At this time we will not discuss any differences we might have with what was said, but rather with the fact that it was said. It seems that the Texan editorial staff just can't handle its own business.

★ ★ ★

We said that the editorial was probably a second best effort. We feel sure that when the Texan got word of the Board's decision its typewriters were prepared for the worse. We imagine visions of demonstration marches and student protest meetings on the A&M campus (both fine UT traditions) danced in the heads of Texan editorial writers.

However, once again Aggies have displayed the rational, mature restraint which has prevented so many embarrassing events (such as fights with visiting student bodies in G. Rollie White) from ever starting.

We do wish that the Texan would be content to give us nothing when they can't give the best.

—From the A&M Battalion

We first must know our goal and how far we are away from it, before we can know how to get there.



(Used with permission of the Fort Worth Press)

## Yearbook Dedictees Announced

The 1962-1963 Horned Frog has been dedicated to Miss Mabel Major, retiring professor of English, and Miss Kitty Wingo, assistant professor of physical education.

The announcement was made Thursday at the Communications Awards and Headliners Banquet in the Student Center.

Jack Butler, editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, and Dr. Lee Wilborn, assistant commissioner for instruction of the Texas Education Agency, were headline speakers for the dinner, sponsored by the Department of Journalism and the Division of Radio-TV-Film. Editors of The Skiff and Horned Frog were announced. Brassfield Martin, Fort Worth junior, will edit The Skiff and Diane Turner, Fort Worth sophomore, will be Horned Frog editor for next year.

The division of Radio-TV-Film gave these awards:

Best-in-Radio — William Robde, San Antonio senior; Best-in-TV — Vicki Lynne, Wichita Falls junior; Best-in-Film — John Moncrief, Haltom City senior.

Moncrief also received the division's highest scholastic graduating senior award.

Journalism awards included: Paul Ridings \$100 Scholarship — Paul Blackwell, Fort Worth junior; Sigma Delta Chi, (national journalistic society) outstanding graduate — Gil Stricklin, Fort Worth post-graduate student; Ridings Press Club (TCU women's journalistic organization) outstanding graduate — Janice Klink-siek, Overland Park, Kan., senior.

Fort Worth Press outstanding Skiff reporters (\$25 checks) — Mary E. Martin, Lewisville sophomore, and Michael Milligan, Fort Worth post-graduate.

Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, service key — Ken Williams, Houston junior.

# Geographers 'Jinx' Flat Top

MARY E. MARTIN

Students toured Flat Top— the rains came. It seems we always bring Dr. Martine Emert, professor of geography, joked at the beginning of a recent trip to the ranch.

The 17,000-acre ranch near Flat Top is owned by Charles Pettit of Dallas.

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A thousand students plus have made the 70-mile chartered bus or car caravan a scheduled part of Dr.

Emert's geography course since 1955.

Using buses twice and a 14-car caravan for one of the trips this semester, 136 students and guests viewed the ranch, which prior to 1937 was 29 brush-covered, abandoned farms and ranches.

The bus trips met fair weather, but rain followed the caravan, bringing moisture where only 1.8 inches had come since January. "A Texas ranch even looks good through mud and water," said one student. "Especially this ranch."

Eighty-three-year-old Pettit practices soil conservation on

Flat Top, clearing brush and restoring top soil by growing grasses and spreading his 1,800 registered Hereford herd so that grass won't be taxed.

His Herefords are sold throughout the world. Pettit has a sale barn for auctions, but has just had one sale there, Dr. Emert said. "He has so many demands for his cattle, he can't get enough together at one time to auction."

The group saw one of Pettit's prize Herefords—Flat Top Ideal XIII, an 1,800-pound steer valued at \$10,000.

\*\*\*

In addition to cattle, the ranch claims 1,500 registered Yorkshire hogs, about 85 antelope, 2,000 deer and 2 quarter horses.

Flat Top's water system is perhaps its most famous feature, Dr. Emert remarked. With about 80 lakes on the place, sub-irrigation is practiced.

Water runs slowly by gravity from one lake to another through channels and is absorbed underground, giving moisture to land far beyond the channel.

Dr. Emert, standing amidst tall, green grass, explained that sub-irrigation kept the soil moist even though little rain had fallen.

Looking back on her trips to Flat Top Ranch, Dr. Emert recalls an antelope hunt on one of the tours.

"Can you imagine chasing a herd of antelope all over a 1,000 acre pasture—in a bus?" she questioned.

# Band Awards Banquet Set

Two outstanding band members will receive the most coveted band honors tonight, the Sweetheart Trophy and the Outstanding Bandsman award, at the annual band awards banquet.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom, Dr. James A. Jacobsen, director of bands, said.

Recipients of both awards are elected by band members. The Outstanding Bandsman award is presented to the outstanding all-around member. He is judged on qualities of music ability, attitude, character, leadership and dependability.

Letter jackets and sweaters will be given members who have completed satisfactory band work for four semesters. Graduating seniors who have been in band every semester while at TCU will receive gold keys.

Honorary bandsmen also will be installed. "They are people who have been of great service to the band," explained Dr. Jacobsen. They are chosen by Dr. Jacobsen and the band council, made up of band presidents, Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, national honorary music societies.

Previous recipients of the honor include Dr. M. E. Sadler, chancellor of the University; violinist George Liberace and Va Cliburn.

Dr. James M. Moudy, vice chancellor for academic affairs, will be the dinner speaker. Curtis Wilson, student band president, will be program emcee and Dr. Jacobsen will make the presentations.

# Biggars' Fishy Stare Awaits Wrong Doers

DAVID STURGISS

Security Office in the Sadler Administration is the collection place of all sorts of things from city limit acquired by the campus officers (affectionately the KK's, "Kampus

Kops") after an unsuccessful pledge class "project," to items collected after late-night party raids, have graced the office of the campus law-enforcers.

But now a collection of a new kind can be found in the Security Office. Bill Biggars, chief security officer, has added an aquarium with a dozen assorted fishes.

No longer does the accused student have to stand, staring into space while he thinks up excuses why he parked in the faculty parking lot. Now he has Chief Biggars' fish bowl to stare at.

The fish seemed to be good company for the officers on duty in the late hours of the night when only an occasional party raid breaks the monotony.

But there seems to be at least two of a kind among the dozen assorted fishes for one of the residents, a silver and black Zebra fish, is about to become a mother.

Now a new problem faces the proposed population expansion among the "KK's" fish.

In order to have the new baby Zebra fish, another tank will have to be purchased. The problem is that if the new fish are born in the present tank, the older fish will eat them.

So as soon as a new tank is acquired and the little Zebras are born (meaning yet another collection for Biggars), more friendly faces will be seen around the Security Office.

Sore feet will be soothed. The campus officers can quit pacing the floor.

# Omega Gives Honor to Senior

Bennett of Fort Worth received the Margaret Endress outstanding senior award at the Omega Eleusinian Banquet recently at Colonial Country

Acker, Perryton freshman, received the best pledge award daily Rasmussen, Texas City sophomore, won the best big sis award. Mary Anna Chandler, Fort Worth freshman, was recognized for assembling the best scrapbook.

Long, Richardson freshman and Diane Watson, Corsi sophomore, both received a pledge in scholarship awards. Ann Ridings, Fort Worth sophomore, received the outstanding in scholarship award.

Staphanie Schermerhorn, Dallas sophomore, received the activities award.

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# Despite Scoffs, Ballet Flourishes As Accredited Course of Study

BY BARBARA JOHNSTON

"Ballet on the university level? Unheard of!" the skeptics scoffed back in 1949 when David Preston came to TCU to establish and head a Department of Ballet.

For the first time in any college or university in the United States, ballet was offered here as an accredited course.

The department, now a division of the Theatre Arts Department of the School of Fine Arts, has grown from a handful of students to its present 50 ballet majors. Ninety per cent of them are from out of state.

## Choreographs 70 Shows

Since 1949, Preston has choreographed some 70 original works for the stage.

The works include "almost every idiom and style of dance with the exception of the Bossa Nova," he says.

Margaret Moar, graduate student from Albuquerque, N.M., who had the title role in "The Golden Cockerel," has assisted Preston this year in teaching and production.

Advanced students teach the ballet course offered as an elective in physical education.

"There is no 'season' for ballet," Preston explained. "It is constant, and the dancer must train each and every day of his life."

"The benefits of ballet training are enormous, whether vocational or avocational," he remarked.

## Five Women Given Grants

Two of the five women awarded grants under the program of the American Association of University Women will enroll in TCU next fall.

The grants, used in preparation for college teaching, will be used by Mrs. Jessie Garcia of Fort Worth, who will work toward a master's degree in Spanish, and Mrs. Randal Gordon of Dallas, who will become a candidate for a Ph.D. in psychology.

Mrs. Garcia, who works as an accounting clerk, is married and the mother of two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon have one child.

The program, begun two years ago, provides tuition grants to women 35 years of age and older for advanced study to prepare them for college teaching, research or administration.

The 43 grants awarded this year went to residents of Southern states.

Mrs. Jean Beal Richmond of Dallas is studying here this year on one of the grants.

## Geologists Hear Visiting Professor

An illustrated talk on New Zealand's geology and its Maori tribes was delivered here Thursday evening by Dr. Edward Jonas, professor of geology at the University of Texas.

Dr. Jonas spoke as a guest of the Geology Club at its regular meeting, said Dr. Arthur Ehlmann, associate professor of geology.

The University of Texas professor addressed TCU geology students again Friday morning.



DAVID PRESTON

"Its systematic development of coordination of the body has no equal."

Citing basketball and ice hockey as two sports which are as demanding physically as ballet, Preston said that ballet requires

mental ability and internal fortitude as well.

## Ballet Is Expensive

Ballet is an expensive matter when one considers the costumes, scenery and technical effects needed to make it live up to its basic place in the theatre—spectacle, Preston said.

"The 1962-1963 season perhaps reached the height of sumptuous and elaborate spectacle in 'The Golden Cockerel,'" Preston commented.

A joint effort of the entire School of Fine Arts, the production was acclaimed after performances at TCU and the San Antonio Opera Festival this spring.

Commenting on "The Golden Cockerel," one reviewer said, "If this production had been produced in London, Paris or Moscow it would have received international acclaim."

A politician is a man who approaches every subject with an open mouth.

## Their Future Depends on You— Your Future Depends on them



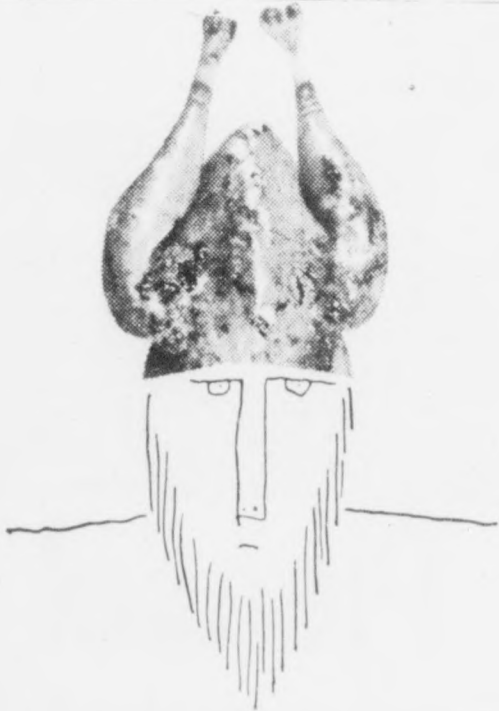
Never before has this dovetailing of education with our national future been as imperative as it is today. Yet, many colleges and universities are already crowded. And in ten years the number of college applicants is expected to double.

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## Phi Delta Theta Elects New Officers

Lee Stafford, Lamesa junior, recently was elected president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Other officers elected were Charlie McCormack, Waddy, Ky. senior, vice president; John Hestley, Paris sophomore, secretary; Craig Mannschreck, St. Joseph, Mo. freshman, treasurer.

Also elected were David Kirtland, Dallas sophomore, warden; Tommy Robbins, Fort Worth junior, chaplain; Jim Shelton, Fort Worth junior, social chairman; Guy Jones, Shelbyville, Ky., sophomore, alumni secretary; Mark Clifford, Mercedes senior, pledge trainer.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

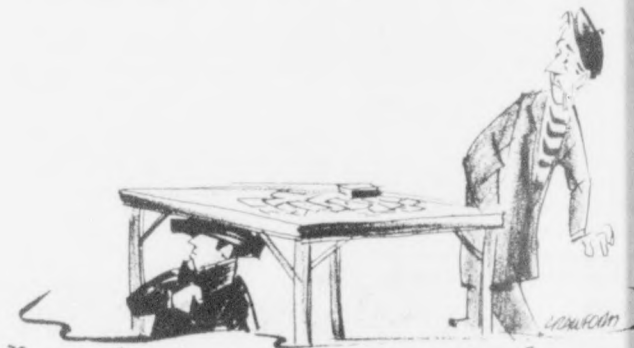
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

## HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will take up your next stop—France, or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. And, of course, to get from France to Switzerland, one greases one's body and wriggles through the Simplon Tunnel. Thus, as you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important thing to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes—or at least as many as



He introduced shortness to France

the customs regulations will allow. And if by chance you should run out of Marlboros in Europe, do not despair. That familiar red and white Marlboro package is as omnipresent in Europe as it is in all fifty of the United States. And it is the same superb cigarette you find at home—the same pure white filter, the same zestful, mellow blend of tobaccos preceding the filter. This gem of the tobacconist's art, this prodigy of cigarette engineering, was achieved by Marlboro's well-known research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Fliptop—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

Let us first briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1066 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Jean Jacques Rousseau. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Traonon.

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon, who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon, after his defeat by Credit Mobilier, was exiled to Elba, where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba." This sentence reads the same whether you spell it forward or backward. You can also spell Marlboro backward—Orobroman. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backward because that undoes all the pleasure of the finest cigarette made.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great fit of melancholy, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everyone sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la!" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cashing travellers checks. Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

Next week, every week, the best cigarette you can buy the whole world over is filter-tipped Marlboros—soft pack or Flip-Top box—you get a lot to like.

# Skeet Shooter Brings Back Trophies Instead of Snipes

BY JAY SCHEMPF

Some people, skeet shoot- ers' memories of the age- about snipe hunting, in a couple, armed only with skeet, go out in the night to the elusive snipe in some hidden meadow or wood. Usually, skeet shooting is for and happens to be one of the most popular shotgun sports for country weddings. Frost III, San Antonio sen- one of the nation's top and trap shooters. He has trophies and medals to prove

Webster's) since he was not much bigger than a rifle bullet.

"Mine is a shooting family," said Frost. "Even my wife is a fine wingshot."

And true this is, for both Joe Frost I and Joe Frost II (his grandfather and father) are former national champions in the sport.

Frost III has been shooting skeet since 1958 when he won the Texas State 410 gauge Championship at Fort Worth.

(Skeet are clay disks catapulted in front of the gunner by a special machine, the object being to hit them from eight different angles.)

Since then, he has been in many shoots and has placed at least fifth in National competition four different times.

He won the Class AA 12 gauge championship at the National Skeet Championships in 1959. That honor amounted to third place in the nation. He was also placed on the All-American Skeet Team. "That amounted to fourth in the U.S.," he explained.

### 'Untouchables' Star

Robert Stack, star of the television series, "The Untouchables," has been a avid skeet shooter and national competitor for years.

"As a matter of fact," said Frost, "my father and Robert Stack shot in a 'sudden-death shootoff' for the national championship in 1949 at Las Vegas. My father came out on top," he grinned.

A top eliminator in both skeet and trap competition, Frost said that although both events require

shooting clay pigeons, trap shoot- ing is by far the most difficult and interesting.

### Arc Known

"In skeet shooting, you know where the target will go—in an arc over and in front of you," said Frost. "In trap shooting, the target is shot out in front, but away from the gunner. It also comes out at different angles. Mighty tough shooting," he opined.

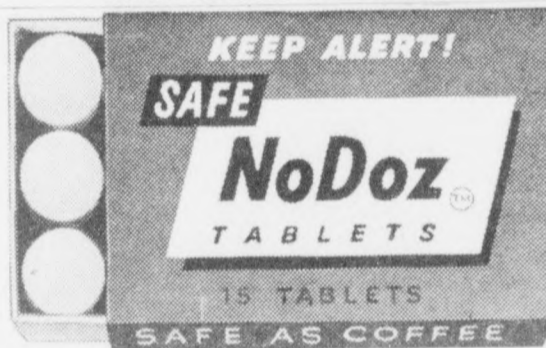
Frost is majoring in philosophy, but he plans to go into banking after graduation. He has been married since August to Susan T. Frost, an instructor in the English Department here.

He has been teaching Susan how to shoot. "She loves it," he said. "I'm proud to say that during the Easter vacation in April, she placed second (82 out of 100 targets) in the Ladies Trap Division in a shoot at Houston. She had shot only two practice rounds of 25 birds each in trap in her life," he added. Frost won the men's doubles event in that shoot.

"I plan to devote more time to shooting after I graduate," said Frost. "There is not much time to link Winchesters with Aristotle or Thomas Aquinas."



SKREET SHOOTER JOE FROST



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## HONORS

Continued from Page 1)

ets in the Departmental and University Honors teams will receive recogni- tion diplomas.

Honors Program was this year with its first Pre-Honors. Students are to participate on the basis of College Entrance Examin- ation Board scores and grade- point index at TCU.

Honors students take invi- sible sections in required courses their freshman and soph- ome years before moving into Honors Program for junior seniors.

Paul G. Wassenich, asso- ciate professor of religion, is di- rector of the program.

## PROFESSORS DIFFER

(Continued from Page 1)

er were 71 per cent and 67 per cent respectively. The freshman class last fall had eight valedictorians, 12 salutatorians and three National Merit Scholars.

iversity professors have different opinions concerning the grading of standards."

### Profs Voice Opinions

Curtis Firkins, director of University Testing Bureau, said "the quality of the student has been growing."

The quality of the student is at the level of national year colleges and universi- ties," Dr. Firkins said. "The qual- ity of the average woman coming here is higher than that of the aver- age man."

also expressing an optimistic view was Miss Lorraine Sherley, associate professor of English, who said "I think it (the qual- ity of the average student) has improved. He's better trained." "They're better prepared to do here and do better work," she added. "We still have many who come and don't work," she added.

ceptical of the improvement was Dr. Willis Hewatt, chairman of the Department of Biology. "It hasn't changed for the bet- ter," Dr. Hewatt said. He said based his opinion on the percentage of failures in fresh- man biology. "Of course we've set the lowest level for pas- sing the course," he added.

Dr. Hewatt said he saw no evidence of great improvement in the scholastic qualities of the students in freshman biology. He was Dr. Austin Porterfield, professor of sociology, who said

he was "doubtful whether the quality of the average student has improved."

Dr. Porterfield added that he feels the students are "certainly no worse than they used to be."

Dr. Firkins has been at TCU since 1946; Miss Sherley, since 1927; Dr. Hewatt, since 1933; Dr. Porterfield, since 1937.

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William Saroyan: The famed author of *Boys and Girls Together* has written four playlets 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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# Skiff Sports

Page 8

Tuesday, May 7, 1963



A familiar sight to SMU Saturday was outfielder Jay Walrath crossing home plate. On the left, Walrath hops over the arms of SMU catcher Bucky Gravely to score in the third inning. On



the right, Walrath dents home plate in the seventh inning. Notice each time Walrath is losing his cap. The Frog left fielder scored three runs Saturday.

## Frog 9 Sweeps SMU Series; Holds Down Second Slot in SWC

The jumbled Southwest Conference baseball race suddenly became a two-team affair between the University of Texas and TCU over the weekend. The Longhorns topped the league with an 8-2 record. TCU is one-half game back with a 9-3 conference mark.

Texas and TCU both swept a two-game series over the weekend. The Steers bounced Rice, 5-4 and 9-5, while the Frogs were breezing past SMU, 6-1 and 11-0.

Baylor and Texas A&M split a two-game series to almost eliminate their chances. The Aggies took the first game 8-1, only to watch Baylor grab the second contest, 7-4. A&M now has an 8-4 slate while the Bears sport a 6-4 record.

### TEXAS MUST LOSE TWO FOR FROGS TO WIN

For TCU to win the conference, Texas must lose two more games. The Frogs cannot tie Texas for the title and the winner.

When two teams tie for the title in the SWC, the team that won the three-game series is the conference champion. Texas won the series from the Frogs, 2-1.

But the schedule favors TCU. The Frogs must play a two-game set with Rice this weekend and a make-up game with Baylor next week to complete the schedule.

Texas, on the other hand, must play a three-game series with the Aggies and a double-header with Baylor to complete its schedule.

The big series with A&M is this weekend. One game is to be played in Austin either Thursday or Friday as a make-up contest from the first game of the year. That game was called at the end of 14 innings because of darkness with the score 5-all.

Then the scene will switch to College Station for two games.

Texas' two games with Baylor will be played in Waco on May 14 in a double-header.

### BROWN HURLS TWO-HITTER SATURDAY

TCU coach Frank Windegger received stout pitching performances from his twin righthanders, Pat Peebles and Larry Brown, against SMU.

Sophomore Peebles received his fifth victory of the year Friday against two defeats. He held SMU to seven hits while striking out nine and walking two.

On Saturday Brown, a junior, held the Ponies in check with two hits. The only hits given up by Brown were a squarer into left in the second inning and a ground single to right in the eighth frame.

In picking up his ninth victory, Brown walked and struck out seven Mustangs.

Center fielder Bob Bigley, catcher Freddy Jones and Brown each had three hits in the Frogs' 14-hit attack on Saturday.

### Frog Hits

(Through 22 Games)

Name	ab	h	av.
Bigley	87	29	.333
Peebles	22	7	.318
Walrath	91	28	.307
McLain	93	27	.290
D. Reynolds	80	23	.287
Holt	73	19	.260
Jones	76	18	.237
S. Reynolds	79	17	.215
McAdams	85	16	.188

### Wog Baseballers Drop Two Games to Ponies

The Wog baseball team finished its season Saturday with a double loss to SMU in Dallas, 4-3 and 4-9. The losing pitchers were Alvis Ballew and Steve Edwards. The Wogs finished the season with a 6-5 record.

### Finishes Second

## Upton Tries Broad Jump

Jackie Upton played a dual role in the Baylor Track Meet held in Waco last week.

Not only did he come through in his usual form by taking first place in the high jump, but also tried the broad jump for a change, coming in second.

"The competition didn't seem too rough so I thought I'd give

it a try," said Upton on his Waco broad jumping experience. Totals at the end of the day showed Upton taking second place in the broad jump at 22-4½ and first in the high jump with a 6-5 leap, five inches higher than his closest rival.

Nolan Brawley came in with a 4:19.2 clocking in the mile run behind SMU's Mickey Wade, who clocked a 4:19.0.

The freshman team finished the day with two first-places and one second-place. Roger Hunt finished the 880 with a time of 1:55.1. John Charlton went through the high hurdles at 15.1. Kenneth Huffman finished the mile run with a 4:33.5, three seconds behind Texas Tech's Ronnie Davis.

## Netmen End Play With 5-1 Victory

TCU netmen ended a long season in winning form by defeating the Southern Methodist University netmen, 5-1 last week at Ridglea Country Club.

The five individual victories over SMU gave the Frogs a 9-25 record for conference play. The Frogs will participate in the Southwest Conference meet May 9-11 at Waco.

Coach Ken Crawford's top four racket men, Paul Christian, enemy Uselton, Harold Wise and Earl Van Zandt, should be ready for the conference tourney.

In the SMU matches Christian defeated Mike Amis, 6-2, 6-4, Fritz Barton defeated Uselton, 6-4, 6-2, and Wise edged Grayson Grove, 6-4, 6-2. Van Zandt won by default.

In doubles play the team of Christian and Van Zandt sneaked by Amis and Barton, 6-3, 7-5. Uselton and Wise won by default for the other TCU victory.

The doubles combination of Kenny Roach and Bobby Farmer staged a comeback to defeat SMU's Dave Fearheller and Steve Chapman, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4, and gave the Wogs a 4-0 victory in the freshman match.

## Coach Signs Yankee Cager

Rich Sauer, a 6-3 forward from Pittsburgh, Pa., became the latest schoolboy to sign a letter-of-intent to attend TCU next fall, announced basketball coach Buster Brannon.

Sauer was a regular three years for his Avonworth High School in Pittsburgh. He was All-District twice in basketball and football where he played end. Sauer also was selected on the All-Western Pennsylvania team.

### SWC Chart

Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas	8	2	.800
TCU	9	3	.750
A&M	8	4	.667
Baylor	6	4	.600
Rice	2	9	.182
SMU	0	11	.000



Weightman James Howard, left, talks about the Southwest Conference meet this weekend in Arkansas with relay men Phil Shaffer, Roger Hunt and freshman track coach Sam Ketcham.