

Trustees Drop Racial Barriers

★ ★ ★ Fashionable Co-eds Sought Here

By JANE HUMPHREY

Campus organizations are invited to submit their nominations for TCU's entry in Glamour Magazine's 1964 search for the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America," sponsored by The Skiff.

National recognition for themselves and their colleges is given the national winners, who will be featured in Glamour's August issue. Among the prizes will be expense-paid trips to New York for two weeks in June.

Five finalists will be selected from the nominees who will meet the judges at a coffee Thursday, Feb. 13, from four to five p.m. in Student Center Room 204.

TCU's representative will be chosen from these five after judges' interviews later.

Judging

Selections in the national competition will be made from photographs in campus, off-campus, and party attire, and from information on the entry forms. The latter emphasize campus and off-campus interests and the reason for the local judges' selection, following these standards:

1. Appropriate look for off-campus occasions;
2. Clear understanding of her fashion type;
3. Imagination in managing a clothes budget;
4. A workable wardrobe plan;
5. Clean, shining, well-kept hair;
6. A deft hand with make-up (not overdone);
7. Individuality in her use of colors, accessories;
8. A suitable campus look, in line with local customs;
9. Impeccable grooming;
10. Good figure, beautiful posture;
11. Poise, best judged by day-to-day personal contact with the on-campus contestants.

Entry Deadline

Deadline for entries, to be submitted to The Skiff office, is 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11.

This year's local winner will be the University's sixth entry. The first winner, Gayle Meyer, was a national finalist.

'Working for John Ring' Serves as Chapel Topic

Dr. James M. Moudy, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, was to present "Working for John Ring" at Chapel services today in Robert Carr Chapel at 11:00 a.m.

"All great things in life," said Dr. Moudy in explaining the subject of his talk, "are done for someone else. Perhaps it is God, our country, or someone we don't even know."



Candles came in handy for this coed during the recent power failure that quelled lights in the library and other nearby buildings. The failure was blamed on a defective underground power cable. A tent went up, and repairs are being made.

Film Series Features Local Premiere Tonight

By MIKE MARTIN

Tonight's Fine Film presentation, "Last Year at Marienbad," making its Fort Worth premiere at TCU, is one of the most unusual motion pictures ever made.

Film's Committee members promise that "Marienbad" will, in all probability, challenge every viewing habit moviegoers have ever formed.

The events, as they are revealed to the audience, are not only portrayed by the actors as they happened, but, also, as the characters would like to have them to happen. The past is fused with the present and the future, real scenes with the imaginary.

Viewers of the film, which starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Student

Center Ballroom, will want to give a meaning to what they see, and they probably will find one; but other audience members may find entirely different ones.

The film's meaning is not imposed on viewers, but rather, with a respect for the moviegoers intelligence that is uncommon to the cinema, audience collaboration is required to complete the viewer's personal understanding of the film.

'A', 'X' Affair

"Marienbad" is the story of a young woman, "A," who meets a stranger, "X," at Marienbad, a chateau-hotel, where she is vacationing with a young man, supposedly her husband.

"X" tells the woman that he met her "last year at Marienbad" and that they fell in love; that she arranged this rendezvous which he is now keeping. Is the stranger a madman? Or is he a common gigolo? Or is he confusing her with someone else?

The story the stranger tells her becomes more and more real. The present, past and future become confused while the agonizing tension among the three protagonists creates in the heroine's mind phantoms of tragedy: rape, murder and suicide.

"Marienbad" won the grand prize (Lion D'Or) at the Venice Film Festival; first prize at the Acapulco Film Festival; and the Melies Award for the Best French Film of 1961.

Admission to the movie will be 25 cents.

Campus Remains Calm With Total Integration

Calmness, perhaps even a feeling of relief prevails on the TCU campus a fortnight after the University's Board of Trustees tore racial barriers from all phases of the school's program.

At most 12 Negro students had enrolled in the Evening College under the new ruling, according to Amos Melton, assistant chancellor, at the close of formal spring registration Jan. 29. No Negroes had entered day school as undergraduates.

Students from Brite Divinity School and Harris College of Nursing already have been attending day classes.

Confirming the prediction of school officials, there was no deluge of Negro enrollment. Upholding expectations, there were no incidents of the type that have marred other institutions and brought shame to their locales.

Dr. Sadler Credited

Much credit for the smooth handling of the integration problem has been directed toward Chancellor M. E. Sadler.

"I've never been prouder of him," Mr. Melton said, speaking of Dr. Sadler's participation in the Jan. 29 Board of Trustees meeting, which 32 of the University's 41 trustees attended.

The called meeting, lasting two and one half spirited hours, had integration as its sole topic. Clyde Tomlinson of Hillsboro, vice-chairman of the Board, presided in the absence of Chairman Lorin A. Boswell of Fort Worth who was hospitalized.

In a 13-page statement which Mr. Melton terms "a masterpiece of its kind," Dr. Sadler said, "I am convinced that all members of this Board share a common view in one respect—that in the sight of God and the law of our land, all men, all races share equal rights."

Recommendation

He recommended that the Board:

1. Approve, effective Jan. 23, enrollment of students at TCU without reference to race, color, creed or nationality.
2. Charge and trust the Admin-

istration with the wise implementation of the new policy.

Acknowledging the less-than-unanimous approval of the recommendation, Mr. Melton commented, "Dr. Sadler's great leadership, patience, understanding and calmness in the face of a tough situation carried the day."

Mr. Melton noted that integration has been a topic of concern for many years, with the past 12 months' activities adding intensity.

Desire Integration

In late spring, 1963, TCU students expressed a desire for integration when polled at an election. Ninety per cent of the faculty expressed this same desire when polled last semester.

Student Congress and other campus organizations and departments also have expressed concern in letters to Dr. Sadler.

A look at other determinants reveals that only two Southwest Conference schools — Rice and Arkansas — remain segregated. Mr. Melton explained that all government and many private research grants are provided only to integrated schools. TCU has been urged also by its churches and by local institutions to drop racial bans.

Trustee Succumbs

Clyde Tomlinson, TCU trustee who presided during the board's historic integration decision, was fatally stricken at his Hillsboro home Sunday.

Tomlinson, 67, vice chairman of the board, was a 1916 TCU graduate and, like his father, the late T. E. Tomlinson, was active lifelong in TCU affairs. The elder Tomlinson was president of the board from 1909 to 1917.

Funeral services were scheduled for 2 p.m. today at Central Christian Church, Hillsboro.

Registration Figures Show Slight Increase

Registration figures for the Spring semester 1964 indicate a slight increase over the number of students enrolled for Spring 1963, according to Calvin A. Cumbe, registrar.

At the end of formal registration, a total of 5,845 students had registered, compared to 5,531 at the same time last year.

The undergraduate day division registered the majority of students with 3,686. The graduate school enrolled 662, Brite Divinity school 154, and the Evening College 1343.

A total of 102 students were suspended, 77 for the spring semester, and 25 for one year. This compares to 98 last year.

The number suspended by college are as follows: AddRan, 32 for one semester, 13 for one year; Business, 25 for one semester, 10 for one year; Education, 6 for one semester, none for one year; Evening College, eight for one semester, two for one year.

"The number of students is increasing as late registration continues through Feb. 6," Mr. Cumbe said.



Undergraduate Religion Instructor Has Professional Roots in Many Lands

By SANDRA HAWK

TCU students, while perusing their copies of the new class schedules for spring registration, may have noticed an unfamiliar name in the ranks of Undergraduate Religion instructors.

The University's new addition in this department is Dr. Leslie L. Kingsbury. During the spring semester he will be teaching two sections of Religion 310 (Introduction to Religion) and two sections of Religion 330 (Survey of the Bible).

Kingsbury has come to TCU from the Battery Park Church in Richmond, Va., where he was a minister since 1960. In conjunction with his work in the ministry there, he also taught in the field of sociology at the medical college of the University of Virginia's School of Nursing.

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ACCORDING to Dr. Noel L. Keith, Chairman of the Undergraduate Religion Department, Kingsbury was born in Adelaide, Australia, and moved to the U.S. in 1925. He received his higher

education at Transylvania University, University of Kentucky College of the Bible, University of Chicago Divinity School and Union Theological Seminary. He also received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Edinburgh in Scotland in 1955.

"He has been a prominent lecturer both in Kansas, where he was a minister during the 1950's, and in Virginia," Dr. Keith said.

While traveling in Europe during the summer of 1950, Kingsbury spent a week among the people of the Iona community in Scotland. This historic area is a tiny island off the west coast of Scotland. It is traditionally held to be the birthplace of the Celtic church, the beginning of Scottish Christianity, when a man named Columba began his teachings there in 563 A.D.

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TELLING his impressions of the community, Kingsbury said, "It is a brotherhood of men . . .

seeking to explore the deeper meaning of Christian community for the modern problems of the 20th century."

According to Dr. Keith, Kingsbury comes to TCU with a past record of excellence. Among his many accomplishments, Kingsbury while at the Battery Park Church in Va., did a great deal to aid in raising the money to pay off the church's final indebtedness, seven years ahead of schedule!

Explaining that Kingsbury is coming to the University to expand the Undergraduate Religion faculty, rather than as a replacement, Dr. Keith commented, "We are very happy to have this man on the staff. He brings to the department of religion the kind of training and experience we seek to find in our teachers."

Kingsbury brings with him a wife, Elizabeth, and two children, aged five and two.

Will Smoking Decrease? Two Professors Disagree

By DAVID STURGISS

The cellophane crinkled as the last cigaret was dug from the back of the pack. As the first thin column of smoke rose to the ceiling and disappeared, the lighter clicked and extinguished the flame. Shortly, the cigaret was put out and the smoker was "satisfied" for another 30 minutes.

Go where we will, we shall find people that smoke. But will the glowing ember be seen for the last time as a result of the government's report last month stating that cigaret smoking "contributes substantially to mortality from certain specific diseases and to the overall death rate"?

Conflicting Views

Two University psychology professors have conflicting views on the subject. Dr. Malcolm D. Arnoult, professor of psychology, believes the report will have "small effect in the long run." Dr. Paul C. Young, the University's psychologist, expects "definite lasting effects" from the findings of the governmental committee.

"I must admit there will be

some definite decrease in cigaret consumption but nothing that will last a long time," said Dr. Arnoult, who has been a cigaret smoker for years. "I'd say there will be a slight decrease in tobacco sales for about a month, but then people will forget about the report and start where they left off."

Dr. Arnoult said people have the tendency to push unpleasant thoughts out of their minds; therefore, since the thought of giving up cigarets is unpleasant to many smokers, they will resume the habit with little apprehension.

Predicts Decrease

Dr. Young, who does not and never has smoked any form of tobacco, thinks eventually sharp decreases in smoking will be seen.

"Because of the continuous flow of information about the health hazards of tobacco, people are waking up and taking notice," Dr. Young said. "I don't think we'll need any more proof after this recent report. It's been going on and off for years in medical journals, but this report from the government's committee should prove most effective."

We should cut smoking down to almost nothing soon," he added.

Why Smoke?

Both men agreed on reasons for smoking.

"Tension, nervousness and generally just something to do with your hands are major reasons for smoking," commented Dr. Arnoult. Dr. Young added social pressures and prestige to the list.

The professors, however, disagreed on the addiction possibilities of cigarets. Dr. Young contended that some people get addicted to the nicotine found in tobaccos, while Dr. Arnoult said there is no addiction ingredient.

"While many people can overcome the habit with no difficulty at all, there are others who have definite withdrawal symptoms," Dr. Young said. "My four brothers had no trouble quitting the 'coffin nails,' as we called them when I was young, but I have known a few who had actual physical reactions to their stopping."

"We have found no specific proof to date that nicotine is a true addiction substance," asserted Dr. Arnoult.

Cigars, Pipes

The recent report maintained cigar smoking and pipe smoking are "almost harmless" as compared with cigarets. Both professors said many former cigaret smokers will turn to either or both of the other tobaccos. They said that a substitute will have to take the place of cigarets in many cases whether the person quits cigarets for a week or forever.

Arnold Air Group Initiates 8 Men

Eight men were recently initiated into the Samuel E. Anderson Squadron of the Arnold Air Society, an honorary AFROTC organization. The initiation was held at a dinner meeting at the Officer's Club at Carswell AFB.

Those initiated were Robert Beasley, Henry Dittman, Elmo Powell, John Germeraad, Stevern McCormack, Bill Turner, David Watson and Gordan Blevins.

The oath of membership was administered by Eugene Hill, commander of the AAS at TCU. Speaker for the evening was Capt. Peter J. Webber, assistant professor of Air Science.



Placement Bureau

The following firms will have representatives on campus this week to interview graduating seniors:

- Feb. 4—Stanford University—all majors.
- Feb. 4—U.S. Civil Service—The Region—all majors.
- Feb. 5, 6, 7—U.S. Marine Corps—all majors.
- Feb. 5—Gulf Oil Corporation—School of Business and geology majors.
- Feb. 6, 7—Humble Oil & Refining Co.—accountant majors.

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Air Force Academy Boss Speaks

One thousand high school seniors heard Maj. Gen. Robert H. Warren, superintendent of the U. S. Air Force Academy, the main speaker during the eleventh annual Citizenship and Career Conference, Jan. 24.

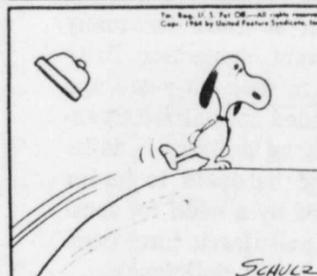
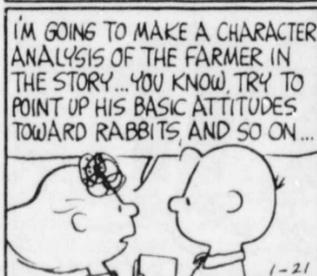
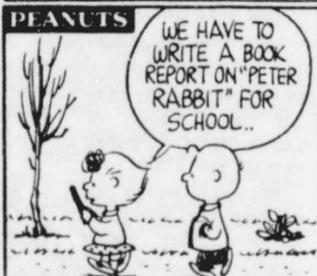
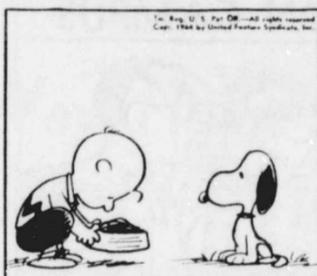
Gen. Warren and Chancellor M. E. Sadler addressed the opening session of the Conference, followed by smaller career talks.

Each year TCU and the Chambers of Commerce of West Texas and Fort Worth stage the Conference, which won the George Washington Medal from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge in 1958 and is now under consideration for another award.

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(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

KTCU-FM

Station Gets Fund Approval

By JOYCE PFEUFFER

Funds for KTCU-FM transmission for TCU's Radio-TV-Films Division have been approved by the Administration and the department is now awaiting federal approval for a broadcasting band, according to Dr. William K. Hawes, division chairman.

All plans depend on the approval of TCU's application by the Federal Communications Commission. But applicants are hopeful, because TCU applied for an FM band and FM has bands especially for educational radio.

KTCU already has sufficient radio equipment but will be accepting bids for more FM equipment from local dealers. The cost of facilities will be between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

Broadcasting hours will be cut to about 20 or 25 hours a week. By cutting the hours, the basic FM staff can be formed from the best qualified majors in Radio-TV, Dr. Hawes commented. Facilities will be available to others for practicing during the day. Student management, primarily, will decide on staff, but Dr. Hawes and Fred Christian, instructor in Radio, will advise station management.

To Span Area

There will be a tower located on or near Ed Landreth.

In the past the station has broadcast to the dorms and Student Center only, but with FM transmission KTCU will provide educational and cultural broadcasts to all of Fort Worth.

"The FM station will be a service to students and the community," Hawes explained. "Furthermore, Fort Worth gives a great deal to TCU, and here is a way TCU can make returns on the investment."

Education

In the spring semester Station Manager John Paul Kimzey and Program Director Allan Werst will be working on programming eventually to be heard on KTCU-FM. If the entire campus takes an interest in different types of programming, the station will have much more to offer, Hawes inferred. Departments campus wide will be asked to take an active part in preparing news and programs.

For instance, one year the Sch-

ool of Business did a program called "Business Trends." People in Fort Worth should be interested in new developments in education, psychology and so on.

"If we do get the FM station, KTCU will be one of the educational radio stations serving the twelfth largest market in the nation," said Hawes.

The urge for an FM station at TCU has existed for more than 12 years. Last fall action really began when Jon Lawson got signatures from students and presented them to Student Congress. Student Congress sent the recommendation to the administration and the ball started rolling.

Time For Change

"FM will enable us to train students for radio work more realistically," he explained, "because there will be a potential FM audience of thousands."

Many large universities have FM transmission. "It is high time we had FM serving the needs of people in this area," he said.

A lost inch of gold may be found, a lost inch of time never.—Chinese Proverb

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HOWARD TOURS

University Moves Ahead

The greatest challenge of the University's 91-year history has been faced and a decision has been made. Texas Christian University is totally integrated, from classrooms to dormitories.

The policy was enacted by a recently called Board of Trustees meeting during which Chancellor M. E. Sadler said, "I am convinced that all members of this Board share a common view in one respect—that in the sight of God and the law of our land, all men, all races share equal rights."

For most, this decision brings mixed emotions, torn between traditional beliefs and the feeling of what is right and just. The policy's adoption heralds a soul-searching conflict between what one is accustomed to and what one believes to be a moral obligation.

The integration problem has been at hand for many years, according to Amos Melton, assistant chancellor. Brite Divinity School dropped racial bars more than 15 years ago and during World War II Negroes attended specialized Evening College classes upon request of nearby military installations. Harris College of Nursing opened its doors to junior and senior students two years ago, urged by a need for local Negro nurses. Negroes from both Brite and Harris have been permitted in undergraduate classes to fulfill deficiencies.

Mr. Melton noted that the Board of Trustees for some time has been under "urging" to drop racial bars but that the Board has not permitted outside urging to drive it into any quick action on the problem.

Integration, indeed, is a delicate area. And, for some trustees, it is a very touchy subject. Acknowledging the less-than-unanimous passage of the integration proposal by trustees, Mr. Melton said, "Some wonderful people think this is bad for TCU."

The move has been made—all races have an opportunity for learning here. Equality cannot be bad for TCU.

Students and faculty alike have expressed a desire for this action. The administration now has to guide the program to fulfillment.

An obstacle to the University's greatness has been hurdled and TCU now moves ahead.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS IS TH' MOMENT TO ASK HIM TO 'PLEDGE'—I BELIEVE WORTHAM IS TELLING HIM THAT BIT ABOUT TH' SORORITY NEXT DOOR!"

In Perspective

Panama Crisis An Offspring Of Politics

By BRASSFIELD MARTIN

The U.S.-Panama Crisis, with its on-again off-again negotiations, appears to have settled into the usual round of diplomatic small talk that bores all and accomplishes little.

Panama, which used to breed nothing but mosquitoes, has now become the major breeding ground for this country's valor and determination in the Caribbean. With the U.S. as the butt of all the vitriolic denunciations of every two-bit "Presidente," would-be dictator or Communist, the presence of this country in the Isthmus will probably be maintained at the point of a gun.

President Roberto Chiari, who faces a national election this year, has demanded the withdrawal of the U.S. control over the canal and the revoking of the 1903 treaty between the two countries.

Trouble with Party

Prior to the riots of a fortnight ago along the chain-fenced border separating the canal and the republic, President Chiari had been faced with the unsavory idea that his party, the Liberal, would lose the election scheduled for May. Chiari's hand-picked candidate, a lackluster political hack named Guillermo Elias Quijano, possesses the sole ability to conciliate the anti-government opposition. Elements within the Liberal party warned that Chiari's stooge could lead their party only to defeat. Chiari pooh-poohed their warnings and tenaciously backed Quijano.

Chiari attracts trouble like a rotten banana attracts flies. Ever hopeful that spitting in the Canal will be the one big accomplishment of his administration, Chiari last spring received a delegation of four U.S. State Department officials to negotiate a revision of the treaty similar to that of 1955. Panama asked for a bigger cut in the Canal's revenue, increased wages for Panamanian workers and a revision of the postal revenues of the Zonians. While the U.S. delegates shilly-shallied, Washington officials likewise sat on their air-conditioned posteriors unable to decide on the future of the Canal.

New Canal

Ambassador Joseph Farland approached the Panamanian government in May on the possibility of constructing a new canal across Darien Province.

The U.S. stalled at the conference table hoping to maintain a strong bargaining position for a comprehensive treaty when, and if, the new canal was given the okay. The conference ended abruptly when Chiari refused to continue negotiations with the powerless flunkies from Washington.

Chiari need only to glance over his shoulder at the opposition licking its chops, to see that his administration must obtain concessions from the U.S.—or else.

In June, Arnulfo Arias Madrid, the charismatic former president of Panama, accepted the nomination of the ultra-nationalistic Partido Panamenista. Chiari was not to be outdone by any nationalist candidate. Back from Egypt trotted Foreign Ministry Counsel Eloy Beneditti, who conducted a survey of the Suez Canal, and undoubtedly received advice from a past master of canal-grabbing Gamel Abdel Nasser. Beneditti urged that in any future negotiations, Panama should demand a

(Continued on Page 6)

If You Ask Me

Wassenich Views Goals

By MARY MARTIN

Achievement of a fair measure of 1963-64 goals, and continued effort toward "sweeping the board clean" were claimed and promised by Mark Wassenich, student body president, as the new semester began.

Wassenich began the 1963 fall semester with three major goals in mind. He recently commented on the successes and failures of these goals and indicated continuation of efforts to achieve his aims for the spring semester.

In September, Wassenich outlined his program to include spending more time informing the students on what Congress is doing, establishing a different kind of school spirit than that which has prevailed in recent years and promoting a new academic atmosphere on campus.

Beginning his term, Wassenich said previous congresses didn't believe in themselves and often were wrapped up in petty details and didn't keep in mind their major goals.

High Hopes

The student leader had, and continues to have, high hopes of changing the pace of the governing body.

Wassenich marked the beginning of his fall term with a determination to push his goals through Congress. This determination still seemed evident in a recent interview during which Wassenich said he plans further pursuit of these basic goals, leaning

more toward the raising of academic standards.

"We haven't done as much in the academic area as I am interested in doing," Wassenich said. He noted that Congress had sent a recommendation to the University Council and a proposal to the University Committee on Student Organizations in an effort to raise probation cut-offs.

Academic Step-up

He indicated that Congress would push these proposals further during the spring term and would add other suggestions. Wassenich said he would detail his plans at a later date.

In the school spirit field, Wassenich said Congress has made its greatest progress. "The school spirit plan went over quite well," he said. "The cooperation shown by the cheerleaders, by organizations and by the Spirit Coordinating committee made the effort a success."

Commenting on his "information" goal, Wassenich said Congress had made inroads into the communication situation.

He emphasized the work of the Public Information Committee and said the group has established additional contact with the student body through the opinion box in the Student Center.

Skiff Helps

Dr. John Wortham, a Congress sponsor, added that he has seen great improvement in the dissemination of news and that The Skiff has been "the primary organ in the disseminating of this news."

Wassenich indicated a belief that the student body is more aware of Congress' actions than it has been in previous years.

Speaking in general about Congress, Dr. Wortham said, "I am impressed with the leadership and nature of the organization."

He commended the group for its organizational methods and said that the committee system—alternating business meetings with committee meetings—has overcome drawn-out business meetings during which time was wasted on details. "The members are more prepared for a business meeting now," he commented.

We Get Letters

Smart Congress

To the Editor

What should be done at TCU about the recent grades issue? It is the wish of the administration to raise the grades of TCU students. This is certainly a worthy goal.

To bring this about, the University Committee on Student Organizations has passed a recommendation that members of campus organizations will need to have a 2.0 grade average the previous semester in order to take an active part in their groups.

To counter this, Congress suggested that grade point cutoff for academic probation be raised from a 1.5 to a 1.8 for freshmen, and a 2.0 for upperclassmen.

Upon the analysis of these two proposals, one can see that the suggestion of Congress will work, while the committee's recommendation will not.

First examine the committee's proposal that was passed nine to three. Perhaps the committee passed the proposal because most TCU students belong to at least one TCU organization, and by striking at the groups about grades, overall grades will rise. The idea is good in theory; however, it is practice that counts, and how is the committee to enforce such a ruling? It could be enforced in the intramural area and in the new dorms for Greeks by restricting those with inferior grades from playing ball or living in the new dorms. But how does the committee expect to keep these members with lower-than-2.0 grades from going to meetings, parties, and other group functions? They had better hire

a huge policing force to enforce their ruling.

It is fortunate that three committee members were wise enough to vote the proposal down—one student, one teacher, and one administrative official.

The proposal of Congress to raise the academic probation cutoff is what should be enacted. Many schools are employing what our Student Congress has recommended to bring up the overall grades of their students.

Phil Hanford

Thank You

To the Editor

It is good to know that there are still gentlemen on the TCU campus. The thoughtfulness of three men in helping free a snow-trapped car after Fort Worth's big snow prompted this letter.

Three Cocds

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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'All the Way Home', a Query On Piety; A Film Viewer's Must

By MIKE MARTIN

Alex Segal's film "All the Way Home" is, despite its pardonable moments of Hollywoodism, a forceful tragicomedy of pious sentimentality seldom exhibited in an American film.

Not since D. W. Griffith's "Intolerance", has an American filmmaker attacked religion so vehemently as in this David Susskind production. And, moreover, director Segal gets by with it quite admirably.

Based on a play by the same name and on the novel "A Death in the Family," by James Agee, the film tells the story of a family's personal tragedy and how it affects friends and relations.

Emotional Variety

The death of agnostic Jay Follet (played rather stiffly by Robert Preston, who still looks like the "Music Man") produces a variety of emotions.

Follet's wife Mary (brilliantly portrayed by Jean Simmons) can face the death only when confronted by her questioning son Rufus, who cannot understand why "God took Daddy up to heaven."

Nor can the moviegoer honestly feel the loss of Follet, especially when his widow tells her son that "Father was in an accident . . . God let him go to sleep . . . then He took Daddy up to heaven."

But we feel Follet's loss when Rufus refuses to accept his mother's explanation, asking: "Is he dead?"

A priest arrives at the Follet home to "console" the distraught widow. He sits in the dead Jay Follet's favorite chair, crosses his legs and smooths out the creases in his pants. Then he examines his fingernails to be sure that they are well-trimmed.

Vain Clergyman

When the vain clergyman confronts the widow, she asks him, almost hysterically, "Why? Why did it have to be Jay?" He closes the door so that young Rufus cannot hear him, but we listen to his muffled words: "Perhaps we can answer that question with prayer."

For the perceptive viewer, the film's funeral sequence is as negative a view of the sentimental piety of today's social religion as any atheist could hope to see on the modern screen.

Young Rufus becomes the focal viewpoint for the scene—the events are seen subjectively through his eyes. There are constant cross-cuts from his face to the tragicomic events in the funeral parlor.

What the boy sees is compelling, if not condemning, to say the least. There is no attempt at subtlety, since we see what young

Rufus sees and children seldom understand even the obvious in such situations.

Boy Confused

Rufus is lifted over the open casket so that he can view the carefully preserved corpse. When this happens, he questions his mother about her earlier explanations of Jay's death. She squirms, then tells him that the body is not really his father; that Jay's soul has "gone to heaven."

Rufus' questioning eyes gaze about the room. We get glimpses of what he sees: the "mourners" pass by the widow, uttering hackneyed and meaningless phrases (like "Too bad, Mary," and "Is there anything we can do?"); an uncouth hideous organist hammers out a ludicrous funeral dirge on a squeaky pump organ; Jay's brother (marvelously played by Pat Hingle) a funeral director, argues with a competitor (handling funeral arrangements) saying: "Why wasn't I given control of Jay's funeral . . . He was my only brother"; outside, the coffin is shoved into a weather-beaten old hearse, drawn by two conspicuously sway-backed, fly and flea-bitten nags.

Phillip Reisman's screenplay, based more on Agee's Pulitzer Prize-winning book than on the shoddy play, is sometimes slow-moving yet always pertinent, and the film utilizes stylistic technique not subordinate to its polemics.

Other Scenes

Aside from the brilliant funeral sequence, there are two other tour de force scenes in the film.

One of them is a visit by the family to the country home of Rufus' great grandmother. He glides to and fro inside a tree swing, his eyes focused on the ailing unsightly figure of his ancient relative and the audience sees her exactly as he does—from the moving swing.

In another scene, Jay Follet is making ice-cream on the front porch when Rufus comes home crying, because the "big boys" made fun of his "nigger name." Jay looks at his son and says: "Don't you ever use that word again, son. It's a name people use to hurt colored people."

If Jean Simmons doesn't win an Academy Award for her performance in this film, we'll certainly be disappointed in Hollywood.

"All the Way Home" is a "must" film . . . even for the very devout, who'll enjoy its warmly human story despite the polemics.

Marines To Seek Candidates

The United States Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus Feb. 5-7 to interview students interested in the various Marine Corps Officer Candidate Programs.

These programs are open to both graduates and undergraduates. Undergraduates attend two six-week training courses at Marine Corps School, Quantico, Vir., during summer vacations before graduation.

The graduate student must complete only one ten-week training period, which can be taken following graduation. Undergraduates are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps upon receipt of their degree. Graduates receive their commissions at the completion of their ten-week training course.

An applicant may select his own area of service. He may enroll for aviation duty, become a ground officer, or serve as a Marine Corps lawyer, after becoming a member of the state bar. Members of this team will be located in the Student Center. They will be available throughout the day for informal talks and interviews.

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Burglars Lift Last Loose Item

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Six Grads Receive Commissions

Six mid-semester graduates received commissions in either the Army or the Air Force Reserve in a joint Army-Air Force Commissioning Ceremony Jan. 23.

Five graduates were commissioned into various Army branches. Billy C. Bowen, Fort Worth, entered the Corps of Engineers; James R. McAteer, Fort Stockton, Ordinance; Harry G. Mills, Fort Worth, Distinguished Military Graduate; and Jay A. Phillips, Houston, Transportation Corps; Eugene Owens, Fort Worth, Medical Service Corps.

Give Address

The main address was delivered by Dr. Jeff L. Horn, associate professor of education. Dr. Horn, holder of the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart, earned his doctorate at the University of Texas. He is also a member of the Texas State Teachers Association and of the National Education Association.

Dr. Harold G. Wible of the School of Business gave the invocation and led the graduates in the Benediction.

Oath Given

Lt. Col. John V. Swango and Maj. Chester V. Bogle, professors of Military and Air Science respectively, administered the oath of office to their commissionees. Maj. Robert L. Breeding, assistant professor of Air Science was in charge of the arrangements for the ceremony.

Ex-Students' Talk Looks Southward

Karen Carter, former TCU student, will speak on Latin America, Feb. 6, 6 p.m., in the student center, room 205.

Karen attended the National Student Y.W.C.A. Latin American seminar last summer. She became interested in Latin American countries, and remained in Buenos Aires, Argentina, to work as a reporter for a British newspaper.

Karen continued her interest in Y.W.C.A. by doing volunteer work for the Buenos Aires Y.

Open to the public, the program will be sponsored by TCU and Y.M.-Y.W.C.A.

Regional Post For Dr. Volbach

Dr. Walther Volbach, chairman of the department of theater arts, has been named regional chairman of the National University Theater Festival.

As chairman, he will select one or two theater groups from the Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas area to join other college and university drama groups in Washington, D.C., in the spring of 1965 for a special theater festival.

Ballet Department, French Club Set Meeting

The Ballet Department joins the French Club in their meeting Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in room 204 of the Student Center.

David Preston and Madeline Carubbi in the Ballet Department will present the program, "Fundamental Techniques of Ballet in French Terms."



This TCU student may well have earned the title "snow bunny" (beginning skier) when he took a tumble while trying to learn to ski at Red River, N. M., where some 30 TCU students went for an all-University ski trip during the semester break.

Panama Crisis Politics

(Continued from Page 4)

partner's role in fixing and collecting tolls, as well as in the administration of the Canal.

Guard Called Out

While Chiari rehearsed giving Uncle Sam a kick in the pants, his own bottom was booted by an unexpected anti-government demonstration in the city of Colon, which completely stopped all activities for 24 hours. Chiari sent the efficient National Guard into Colon Province to keep the Trans-Isthmian Highway open and later promised \$3,000,000 to alleviate the chronic economic depression of the area in advance of the national elections. The Civic Commission of Colon blamed not only Chiari for the poverty, but the "traditional enemies" of the country, promising to deal with these enemies at a later date.

"El Presidente" received another setback in his plans last August when a good friend and supporter, U.S. Ambassador Joseph Farland resigned in a huff over "glaring defects in the (Alliance for Progress) aid program." Farland was well liked by the natives, and had supported many of the demands of Panama against the U.S. Even the Castroites pleaded with President Kennedy to keep Farland on the job.

Faced with these internal and external problems of the last six months, Chiari realized that his party's chances of election were in jeopardy.

Support Now, But . . .

The recent student riots seemed to be just the opportunity to flex his muscles and show the Panamanians that he, and his party, would never knuckle under to the United States. Chiari now has sound support from all segments of the country, but any wavering on his part and the opposition

will turn on him and defeat the Liberals in the election, or possibly even sooner with a coup d'etat.

President Johnson remains adamant in his refusal to negotiate away the rights of the country in the Canal. With the nationalists and Castroites behind him, and LBJ in front, Chiari will probably wish for those happy days down on the banana farm.

Campus Calendar

Today

- 3—Special Events, S.C. 215
- 4—Activities Council, S.C. 202
- 4:30—Angel Flight, S.C. 203
- 5—Corps-Dettes, S.C. 216
- 5:30—Hospitality Committee, S.C. 205
- 5:30—Student Congress, S.C. 202, 204
- 6—Arnold Air Society, S.C. 216
- 6—Delta Sigma Pi, S.C. 210, 217
- 7—Phi Chi Theta, S.C. 215 /
- 7—Phi Mu Alpha, S.C. 215
- 7—Demolay, S.C. 216
- 7:30—Film; Last Year at Marienbad, S.C. Ballroom

Wednesday

- 12—Faculty Luncheon, S.C. Ballroom
- 3—Exhibits Committee, S.C. 202
- 4:15—P & E Committee, S.C. 210
- 4:30—Phi Eta Sigma, S.C. 217

Thursday

- 11—Publicity Committee, S.C. 202
- 3:30—Films Committee, S.C. 215
- 3:30—Forums Committee, S.C. 210
- 4—French Club, S.C. 204
- 4—Entertainment Committee, S.C. 202
- 4:30—Hospitality Committee, S.C. 216
- 4:45—CAMPUS "Y", S.C. 205
- 5—Baptist Student Union, S.C. 215
- 5:30—Wesley Foundation, S.C. 217
- 6:15—Alpha Phi Omega, S.C. 202
- 6:30—Accounting Society, S.C. 221
- 7—Marketing Club, S.C. 215
- 7—Spirit Committee, S.C. 210

Saturday

- 8—Basketball, Texas, Coliseum

Monday

- 4—Games and Outings Committee, S.C. 204
- 4:15—Decorations Committee, S.C. 300

- 5—United Religious Council, S.C. 210
- 6—Phi Delta Kappa, S.C. Ballroom

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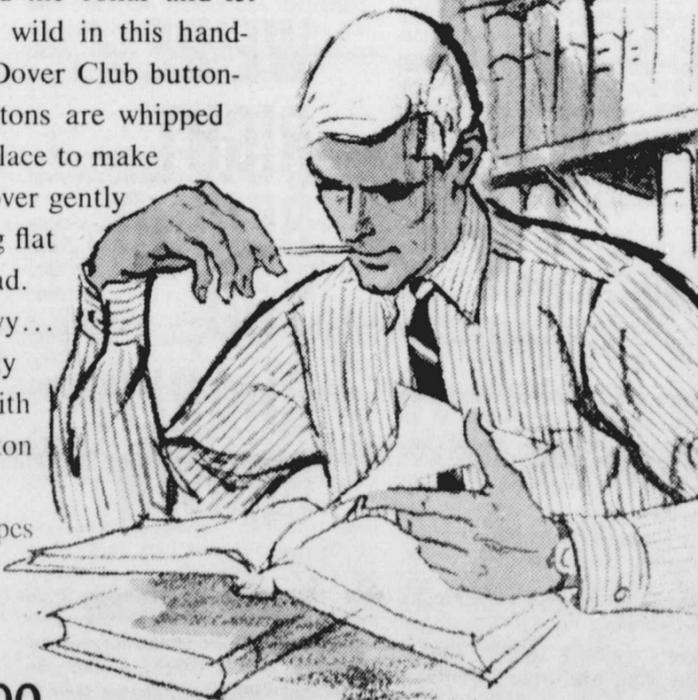


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Red River Memories Turn to Easter Plans

The Ski Trip is over and thoughts for many have turned to the Monterrey excursion during the Easter holidays, but memories still linger over the happenings in Red River.

Most learned to ski and those who didn't learned it's not as easy as it looks in some commercials. But even for those who were skilled skiers, "whirly-birding" ranked as the number one fun sport. All there is to "whirly-birding" is riding a truck inner

tube down the side of a mountain. Each inner tube is equipped with a flat rubber seat and two rubber handles. And a few students learned that it is a must to hold on while going over the hump.

Forty-eight students made the trip, and interests varied after a long day of skiing. Some preferred ice skating, some visited the various night spots and some rested for the next day of skiing.

★ Thou Shalt Not Pass

Religion, along with other TCU courses, is being tightened up requirement-wise.

At any rate, Religion grades posted on the bulletin board at semester end included:
G. O. D., Jr., . . . F

The elevation of Fort Worth is 670 feet above sea level.

Sherley Elected President of SAE

Billy Bob Sherley, Lazbuddie junior, recently was elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the spring semester.

Others chosen to hold offices in the fraternity were Gerry Goodman, Fort Worth junior, vice president; David Stevenson, Abilene senior, recorder; Jay Schempf, Houston senior, correspondent; Tom Loffland, Fort Worth junior, treasurer; Tim McKinney, Fort Worth junior, chaplain and Bob Barker, La Marque junior, warden.

Also Alan Price, Sherman sophomore, IFC representative; Doug Dickerson, Fort Worth junior, social chairman; Duff Schempf, Houston junior, house manager; Jim Luhn, Fort Worth sophomore, chronicler, and Ronnie Ford, Fort Worth senior, intramurals chairman.



Snow, that always seems to fall at finals time, again brought students away from studying at the close of the fall semester. The record snowfall gave rise to snowmen (above) of all shapes. Students (below) just couldn't resist a slide down nearby hills on cafeteria trays.

Snowballers Amok as Finals Planned

Fort Worth's record snowfall, on the eve of TCU's final examinations Jan. 15, brought almost 200 male students away from their books to participate in a snowball-panty raid on all five women's dormitories.

Several windows were broken by flying snowballs, but there were no apparent injuries to coeds many of whom were standing in their windows.

A local youth, who told police he is a sophomore at the University of Texas, was arrested during the raid after being questioned by Dean of Men Jewell Wallace.

Monitors, dispatched to the scene to try to quell the rally, found their task almost impossible. "It was snowing," one said, "and those guys were acting crazy."

Note Names

"We were told to take down the names of those students we could identify," said another monitor. "I got ten names."

A Colby Hall resident said she was walking down a hall in the dormitory when she "heard a crash." Glass from a broken window showered a room. "Some of it even flew into the hall."

She said many of the women in Colby were angry about the raid. A few told her they wished it hadn't happened the night before finals.

Girls To Blame

Both Dean Wallace and the monitors agreed that the coeds were as much to blame as the

men. "They egg this sort of thing on," Wallace said.

Asked how long the raid lasted, a monitor quipped: "About a pneumonia's worth."



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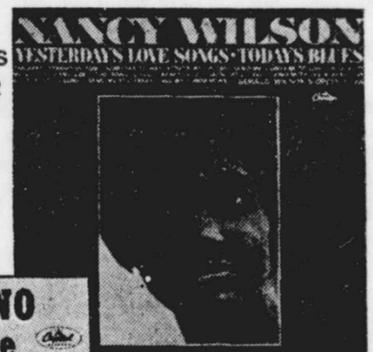
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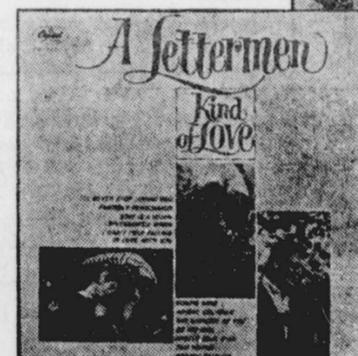


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TCU Seeks First SWC Win

Frogs Host Raiders



Gary Turner, 6-5 Frog forward, pulls in rebound while Archie Clayton, 6-10 center, and Carrol Hooser, Mustang forward, look on. SMU won, 79-67.

The Frogs will be trying for their first conference win Tuesday (tonight) when they meet the mighty Red Raiders from Texas Tech.

Saturday night the Red Raiders whipped the University of Texas Longhorns, 94-90, thus dimming even dwindling hopes Texas might have of winning the conference title. The win gives the Raiders a tie for second in loop play with a 3-1 record.

Despite Tech's impressive record and the Frogs' fourth conference loss to Southern Methodist Saturday night, 76-67, Coach Buster Brannon said the TCU five could win tonight's game.

★ ★ ★

HE SAID THE Frogs could play as well as they did against SMU and win, if they could eliminate just a few mistakes such as missing easy layup shots.

Brannon said he was pleased with the Frogs performance Saturday, but a few errors cost them the game.

They missed three easy layup shots, one tip-in from under the basket with no defenders near, and six free throws. The correction of this combination would have been enough to win.

The Mustangs took advantage of their opportunities. They scored 17 of 22 free throws, all but one of which came in the second half, and they had four men scor-

ing in double figures, making it difficult to defend against them.

★ ★ ★

THE FROGS, however, dogged the Ponies all the way.

They led a great deal of the first half, and were only two points behind at the sound of the midway buzzer. With only 2:35 left in the game they trailed by 66-62.

They repeatedly stole the ball or caused bad passes with their scrapping defensive play, but scoring lapses at both ends of each half did little to help the Frog cause.

Sophomore John Ramsey, who missed only three of 15 shots all evening, led Mustang and game scoring with 24 points. Another sophomore, Carrol Hooser, scored 14 as did Jim Brockman, a junior.

GARY TURNER scored 18 for the Frogs, 14 of which came in the first half. Bobby McKinley, Frog captain, downed 14, and Archie Clayton came alive in the second half with 10 points.

SMU made 50 per cent of its shots in the last half while the Frogs showed 38.5. Game percentages were 44 and 36.5, respectively.

The victory was SMU's third, with only one loss, keeping them in the thick for a conference crown.

The Wogs, paced by the scoring and playmaking of Wayne Kreis, built a 15-point lead in the first half, but they lost it and the game in the second period by 75-71.

Kreis led Wog scoring with 25, of which 19 came in the initial half.

3 All-Conference, One All-America Return to Frog Nine

By RICHARD RATLIFF

Riding with an all-America pitcher and almost a complete co-conference championship baseball team, Coach Frank Windegger expects great things from his 1964 squad.

The Frogs lost only two men last year, and All-America pitcher, Lance Brown, is returning along with three other Frog baseballers named on the all-conference team.

Don Reynolds, last year's right fielder, and Billy McAdams, second sacker, graduated, leaving only two spots open for this year's team.

Catcher Fred Jones, last year's captain, outfielders Bob Bigley and Jay Walrath return this year after all-conference honors in 1963. Also named to the 1963 all-conference squad was McAdams.

Third Base Open

Bobby Sanders, whom some remember from football season, is expected to take Reynolds' place, and after some shuffling, third base instead of second is up for grabs.

Windegger said he expects to play Ronnie McLain at second instead of shortstop, and J. W. Holt, last year's third baseman, is favored for short, leaving third open.

According to Windegger, Rox

Covert, Keith Gregory, and Jimmy Walker are all in the running for the open slot. As of now, before the season has begun, Windegger said it is hard to say which one may be chosen.

Returning to first base will be Sam Reynolds.

Easter Series

Mainstays on the mound should be Brown, Pat Peebles, and Larry Kviton.

Hopefuls from last year's frosh squad are pitchers Alvis Ballew and Steve Edwards, and catcher Jon Olson.

Windegger said practice will begin Feb. 15 and the first games are slated for Feb. 28 and 29 with the University of Dallas. The games will be played here.

The University of Missouri, named the nation's No. 1 baseball team last year, is scheduled for a series here during the Easter Holidays.

Depth Problem

The Frog baseballers suffered only three losses in 1963—one to Baylor and two to the University of Texas.

They had a season record of 21 wins against only four losses, probably the best in TCU history, according to Windegger.

Windegger's team tied Texas for the conference championship with a conference record of 12-3.

Depth, according to Windegger, is one of the few worries the Frogs face this year, indicating that the first nine players will not be getting many breathers.

The first conference game is scheduled with Rice in Houston for March 14, and the first home conference game is slated for March 17 with Texas A&M.

Former Frog Star Dies

Gary Lee, former TCU baseball player from Mission, Kan., died Jan. 20. His funeral was at Overland Park, a suburb of Kansas City.

Lee played third base for the Horned Frogs as a freshman in the spring of 1961 and as a sophomore in 1962, when he made the second team all-conference.

He dropped out of school in the fall of 1962 because of illness.

Frog Shots

These are the leading scorers through the TCU vs. Arkansas game, Jan. 11, according to Jim Brock, Director of Sports Information:

Turner	16.8
McKinley	14.4
Bonds	5.8
Peebles	5.0
Cornish	4.8
Abshire	4.3

Roger Hunt, Frog Half-Miler, Enjoys Outcome of High School Grid Injury

By JIM JOHNSTON

Most would not agree that something good could come from a football injury, but had Roger Hunt not received a shoulder injury in high school he might not be where he is today.

Today Hunt is regarded by some authorities as one of the finest half milers in the state. And he's only a sophomore.

At Denison High Hunt was an end on the Class 4A football squad, but in almost every game his shoulder was knocked out of place.

"My coach had me start

running to stay in shape, and by my senior year I decided to stick with track even though I was a stater," Hunt said.

Many Offers

The decision was a good one. Only one year on the track team and Hunt made the all-state team with a 1:54.0 clocking and this led to a full four-year scholarship here.

But TCU wasn't the only school seeking this one-year track star.

"I received letters from schools in Kansas, Missouri and many in Texas, but I chose TCU because

I had friends here. Also, when I visited here I liked the friendliness of the students," Hunt said.

Suffers Muscle Injury

Hunt suffered a pulled muscle two weeks before the freshman season opened last year, but he was still fast enough to set a meet record, although it was no better than his high school time.

He was clocked at 1:55.0 in a triangular meet with Baylor and SMU; but with no injury, he could easily erase that time this year, his coaches say.

"I'd like to get my time down to 1:52.0 this year," Hunt said.

Track, like most college sports, is a 12-month job as far as training goes and this is Hunt's only secret to speed — training.

Rugged Schedule

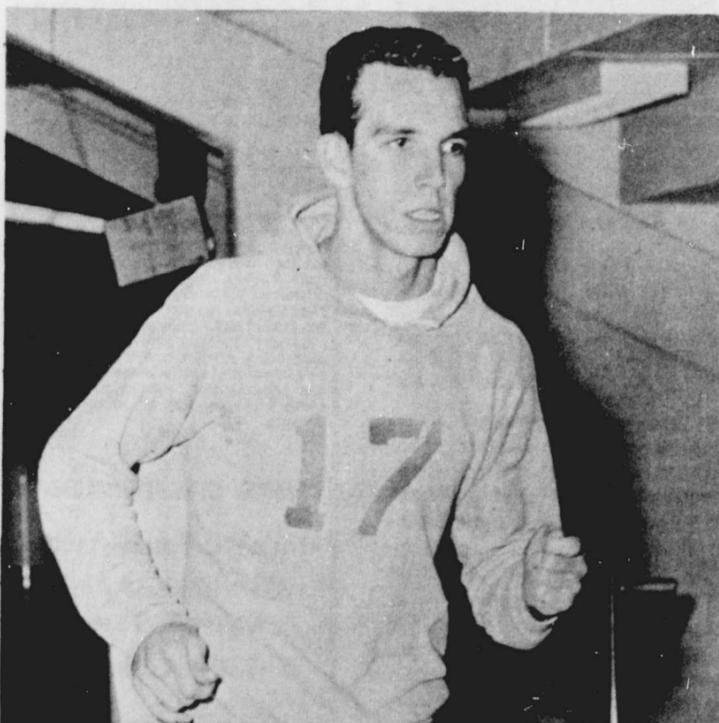
"Out of season I work with weights, but all I do now is run," Hunt related.

Each trackman has his own training schedule, which is worked out with Coach Mal Fowler and assistant Sam Ketcham.

Hunt will work out with the other trackmen, rain or shine, about three hours each day except Sunday. Rainy days will send them inside the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Hunt's individual workout includes combinations of dashes which add up to about two miles. One day he may run six or seven 440-yard dashes; the next, eight 220-yard dashes; the next, four 660's; and then he starts again with the 440's.

How much this training pays off will soon be known. The Frogs' first meet is Feb. 8 at the Indoor Games in Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth.



Roger Hunt works hard before track season opens. He has rugged schedule to ready him for competition this spring.

Varsity Basketball Schedule

CONFERENCE

Feb.	4—Texas Tech	Here
	8—Texas	Here
	11—Baylor	There
	15—SMU	*Here
	18—Texas Tech	There
	22—Texas	There
	25—Baylor	Here
	29—Rice	*There

Mar.	3—Texas A&M	Here
	5—Arkansas	There

—Afternoon game at 2 p.m.
Night games start at 8:05.