



Maj. Gen. Earl Rudder, USAF, is welcomed to TCU by Chancellor M. E. Sadler at the kick-off banquet for CLASP earlier this week. Dr. Sadler introduced Maj. Gen. Rudder, president of Texas A&M University, who addressed the group.

Better Education Brings Business, CLASP Told

By JANIE BALLARD

Better education in Texas attracts big business to the state and encourages good students to come to school here, said Maj. Gen. Earl Rudder, USAF, at the kick-off banquet for CLASP earlier this week.

Rudder, president of Texas A&M University, addressed college and university alumni and officials from the 17 institutions of higher education participating in the program.

In introducing the speaker, Chancellor M. E. Sadler mentioned the general's record of excellent military service. Rudder entered the Army as Lieutenant in 1941, and was a colonel by 1946. He is past com-

manding general of the 90th Infantry Division.

Among Great Men

Dr. Sadler called the general "one of the great men in the field of higher education in the state."

College Loyalty Alumni Support Program (CLASP) was begun in Abilene in 1961. It was so successful there, that it has been expanded to a state-wide program.

Some 400 volunteers met in Brown-Lupton Student Center Monday night to make final preparations for the co-ordinated effort to raise funds from former students for the support of their respective schools.

"Being concerned about higher education means being concerned about business," Rudder said.

According to statistics of the Department of Defense, of \$15,000,000,000 spent for research and development in 1962, 41.6 percent of the money went to California, while only 1.1 percent went to Texas.

Best Brains Needed

Secretary of Defense McNamara, when asked why the great amount was spent in California, answered that defense

must have the best brains in the nation, and "the contracts go where the brains are," said Rudder.

J. Lee Johnson III, overall chairman of the campaign in Fort Worth, read a telegram from Gov. John Connally endorsing the program.

In accepting the chairmanship, Johnson said, "This, in my opinion will be one of the most significant efforts ever made in Fort Worth in the interest of higher education."

During the two week campaign, ex-students of the 17 schools will solicit their fellow alumni. The funds collected will not be pooled, but each school will receive the donations from its own ex-students.

Seventeen Schools

The schools participating are Abilene Christian College, University of Arkansas, Austin College, Baylor University, East Texas State College, Hardin-Simmons University, Howard Payne College, Mary-Hardin-Baylor College, Midwestern University, Our Lady of the Lake College, St. Edward's University, Southwestern University, Texas A&M University, Texas Wesleyan College, Trinity University, and Texas Woman's University.



College and university alumni and officials from 17 Texas institutions of higher education participating in the College Loyalty Alumni Support program (CLASP) await dinner at the kick-off

banquet earlier this week. These volunteers are part of a coordinated effort to raise funds from former students for the support of their respective schools. (Photos by David Stevens)

Congress Hears Speaker's Account Of WUS College Emergency Aid

By MARTHANN BERRY

Paul Gustafson, representative of the World University Service (WUS), was guest speaker at Tuesday night's Student Congress meeting in the Student Center. He was graduated in 1963 from Boston University and spent his summer in Asia where he saw WUS projects firsthand.

Gustafson did volunteer work in a small Indian village and met with university students of every nationality.

Gustafson explained that WUS is geared to help colleges anywhere that have emergency problems. The WUS also provides long-term aids, but is basically functional for emergency situations.

WUS is sponsored by youth religious organizations and other interested campus organizations. "Through WUS you can register your concern for your fellow students abroad," said Gustafson.

Jane Wiggin, senior representa-

tive, presented the proposed goal of \$2500 for this year's Campus Chest drive. It was pointed out that last year's drive raised \$2244. The proposal carried unanimously and the drive date was set for Feb. 24-29.

Mark Wassenich, Student Body president, proposed an alteration in the usual procedure of the publishing of an election pamphlet. "Last year the pamphlet was absurdly expensive," he said. Wassenich, after having conferred with Skiff editor Mary Martin, proposed that The Skiff run a special election section which would provide space for each candidate to submit a 50-word platform and picture of himself. Miss Martin pointed out that Congress would be limited to four pages in the Skiff for purely mechanical reasons, and that if more than 112-115 candidates decided to run, complications were liable to arise. Wassenich emphasized again that this method of publishing the election material would be much less expensive.

Other business at the meeting included a proposal by Jim Stovall, chairman of the Spirit Committee, that class officers operate the Spirit Committee next year.

It was announced by a member of the Special Functions Committee, that next year's Homecoming game would be the Baylor game. Also, a tentative open meeting, to discuss the proposed rule changes, was set for Feb. 19.

Seniors To Give University Endowment

By JANIE BALLARD

Harry Robinson, president of the senior class, has proposed an unusual project for his graduating group. He said the class has \$200. Rather than buy a gift for the University, Robinson suggested that the 600 or more graduating seniors commit themselves to a program of giving to the school for 20 years.

Under this program, the then-exes would contribute at least \$5 a year for the first five years after graduation, \$6 for the next five years, \$7 for the next five

and \$8 a year for the next five. Robinson said that if only 100 participated, the school would receive an endowment of \$13,000.

20-Year Period Set

A period of 20 years was set because this class will be the one honored at the homecoming celebrations 20 years from now.

"I've gotten a lot out of TCU. I'd like to put something back into it," Robinson said in explaining his plan. He said if other classes took up this program,

(Continued on Page 6)

VOL. 62, No. 37 FEBRUARY 7, 1964 8 PAGES

The Skiff

Official TCU Newspaper Since 1903

Texas Christian University ★ ★ ★ Fort Worth, Texas

Advertising Field Day Scheduled for Saturday

By BRUCE HOWARD

The Advertising Club of Fort Worth and the TCU Department of Journalism-Advertising will sponsor the fourth annual Adver-

tising Field Day tomorrow (Saturday) in Dan Rogers Hall.

James L. Lehman, TCU assistant director of public relations and member of the Fort Worth Advertising Club, said, "The half-day program should be informative and entertaining, featuring top advertising professionals"

The program will begin at 8:30 a.m., with registration in Dan Rogers Hall.

David Stevenson, president of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, will act as student host.

"The program will be for high school and college students, teachers and counselors interested in learning about the fascinating profession of advertising," Stevenson said.

He said highlights will include speeches by top advertising professionals, a display of award winning TV commercials, and talks on the educational requirements for careers in advertising.

Gordon Crow, president of the Advertising Club of Fort Worth and vice-president for public relations of the Fort Worth National Bank, will give the welcoming speech.

Jim Mahews, copy director for Fuller, Smith and Ross Advertising Agency, will speak on "Advertising — What It's All About."

Joe James, vice president and advertising manager for Mrs. Baird's Bakery, will follow with "Mrs. Baird's Bakery: Story of an Advertising Campaign."

Lost, Found Coffers All A - Bulge

Wanted - 14 hands to fit 14 gloves.

One pair of black gloves and 12 odd gloves of various hues are among the jumbled array of lost items to be claimed at the telephone office.

Reflecting rainy weather are a raincoat and four umbrellas.

Thirteen pairs of sun glasses speak of future spring days. There are also three pairs of regular eye glasses.

Winter time finds a number of articles of warm clothing in the lost and found. These include a white bulky and a yellow sweater, a child's brown jacket, two ski hoods, and 14 scarves.

Lost books and school supplies include four New Testaments, a box of German cards, and an assortment of clipboards, notebooks, library books, and school books.

All notebooks not claimed this semester will be destroyed.

Items may be claimed in Room 15, Sadler.



An ole' fashioned revival? Not really, it's just a weather shield for workers repairing defective underground power cables which recently put out lights in the library and other nearby buildings. Electrical power is being supplied by a temporary system. The tent is gone now; workers will finish repairs when the weather gets better, according to the Maintenance Department.

Ballet Major Shows Stock as a Sideline

By LINDA KAY INMAN

Showing calves in competition is nothing new to Betty Jack Cooper, freshman ballet major from Sonora, Texas. She's been raising them since she was nine.

This year she entered three steers in the Fort Worth Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

She has never had a grand champion but has won blue ribbons with her calves in Fort Worth and San Antonio shows, and once she won the open class championship in El Paso.

Grandpa is Cattleman

Although she and her family live in Sonora, they are ranchers. They moved from their ranch into town when Miss Cooper started school.

Her grandfather, C. T. Jones, Sonora rancher who raises hereford cattle, helps her raise the calves. She selects her show

calves from his herd instead of buying them elsewhere because she finds they are usually better. They select about 10 month-old calves early in the year so the calves will be about a year old at stock show time. By the end of the year, they can tell which ones will make the best show steers.

Family Project

Miss Cooper entered 4-H Club competition for 10 years, but this year she showed her steers in open competition.

She says raising show calves is a family project, and her family has always done it for enjoyment, though it is "a very expensive hobby."

After winning 1st prize in San Antonio about three years ago, her calf was qualified to compete for the championship. She says that this was her most exciting moment since she began competing.

'Glamor' Selection Took Baylor Co-ed's Breath

"I can truly say that being one of Glamour's Ten Best-Dressed College girls was the most wonderful experience I've ever had," said Ginny Martin of Baylor in a letter to The Skiff.

Her sentiment was seconded by Martha Yankey of the University of Kansas, also a 1963 winner.

Miss Yankey, called "Muff," found the other nine winners conservative in their dress, interested in clean lines and general simplicity. The ten were tailored, and "tweedy" in sports clothes tastes and, surprisingly, their wardrobes did not exceed the price range of the majority of college girls.

"The big thing is how the girl wears her clothes and how she looks in them; individuality in the use of accessories, and the mixture of colors, fabrics, textures, seem to be what counts."

"All the winners agreed that

they would rather spend money on something really nice, thus sacrificing quantity in their wardrobes."

The Skiff is searching for a TCU coed who fits these requirements, through campus organizations and the women's dormitories. Nominations will be accepted in The Skiff office until 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11.

Fashion Magazine Names TCU Coed to College Board

By JOHN THAMES

Judy Curlee, Fort Worth freshman, has been named to Mademoiselle Magazine's College Board for 1964.

As a college board member, she will report changes in fashion and other fads on the TCU campus to Mademoiselle. Miss Curlee is one of many coeds on American university and college campuses who were chosen by the magazine to report fashion news.

Miss Curlee entered the annual College Board Competition which was designed for women students with talent in art, fashion writing, merchandising, promotion, or advertising. Board members were

selected on the basis of entries that showed their ability in one of these fields. Miss Curlee entered the competition by writing an essay on her previous summer job.

The selection enabled her to compete for one of the 20 guest editorships to be awarded by the magazine in May. To win one of the top 20 prizes, all college board members must submit a second entry to show their specific aptitudes for magazine work.

If Miss Curlee is chosen, she will go to New York City with 19 other coeds for June to help write, illustrate, and edit Mademoiselle's August college issue. They will share offices with the magazine's editors, advise the staff on campus trends, interview well-known artists and writers, and represent the magazine on visits to publishing houses, stores, and advertising agencies.

They will be photographed for the college issue and will be considered for future staff positions with Mademoiselle and other Conde Nast publications.

As a bonus, the 1963 guest editors were flown to Switzerland, where they spent six days being photographed in the mountains, and touring Zurich, Bern, and



JUDY CURLEE

Geneva. If she is selected, Miss Curlee may also be making this trip.

Lambda Chi Installs Officers

Formal installation of Lambda Chi Alpha officers was held recently in the group's chapter room.

Installed as president was Millard E. Leach of Sweetwater, a senior.

Other officers are Lewis C. Scott, junior from Mexico City, vice president; Kenneth Ulrich, Huntingdon Valley, Pa. sophomore, secretary; Geoffrey Craighead, Fort Worth, rush chairman; Lowell C. Duncan Jr., Tulsa, Okla. sophomore, social chairman.

Mitchell O. Sadler, Jr., a junior from Arlington, Va., is pledge trainer; Dudley P. Beaven, Corpus Christi senior, is treasurer, and Marvin R. Keith, Fort Worth senior, ritualist.

Scholarship Awards for Two

Delta Delta Delta sorority's Local Scholarship Fund was awarded this year to Sue Sperling, a junior from Houston and Sandy Scott, also a junior from Tyler.

Each girl received \$300, based on good scholarship, financial need, and leadership as well as potential for valuable future service to her community.

The award will be used to complete each girl's senior year in college.

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39 TCU Students To Work at World's Fair

By DIANE TURNER

Literally an opportunity of a lifetime has been given to 39 TCU students who are to work for Six Flags Over Texas at the World's Fair in New York.

Six Flags, headed by Angus Wynne, president of the Great Southwest Corp., is sponsoring a group of 300 to work at the Texas Pavilion at the fair.

Only a skeleton crew is being taken in April for the Fair's opening. More people will be chosen to go later.

Leave April 10

The students will leave April 10 on three chartered planes. Housing for the Six Flags company is now being readied. The 18-story apartment house features a swimming pool, laundromat, beauty and barber shop. A tennis court and golf course is being built near the apartment complex.

The Six Flags company will operate a two-sectioned building in the Pavilion. One side will display the Frontier Palace, featuring dancing girls, western food, frontier bar, and a Texas Ranger style gun fight.

The other section will house a large theater, seating 2,200. No seat will be more than 85 feet from the stage which is to be

184 feet wide by 62 feet deep. "To Broadway With Love," by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, is to be a feature attraction.

It seems most of the TCU students going to New York are expecting an enjoyable experience.

\$100 a Week

Terry Wright, Ft. Worth freshman, said the trip was a chance of a lifetime. "Most of the boys will be employed as busboys, waiters, ushers, or security men," Wright said. "The pay will be the same for all jobs, approximately \$100 a week," he said. Wright will miss one semester of school, but expects to make it up during the summer.

Brenda Branch, Ft. Worth junior, will have a special job at the fair. She will be one of the 11 girls working for the Underground Home Association, guiding tourists through an underground home.

Ann Painter has always wanted to go to New York. The Ft. Worth junior hopes to be a cashier at the fair. Miss Painter's parents opposed the idea at first, but have decided she can go.

Morris Ellis, Ft. Worth freshman, is going to New York for adventure. He will miss one semester of school, but plans to

make it up in summer school. Ellis said his parents are excited about his trip. His biggest expenses will be the \$170 room deposit and transportation costs. He hopes to save as much money as possible.

No Land of Oz

"New York will not be a land of Oz or Emerald City," said Carolyn Kynard, Ft. Worth sophomore. "We will work 40 hours a week, and it will be hard work," she said. Miss Kynard plans to spend as much time as possible sightseeing. "I will never get another opportunity like this, and I plan to take advantage of it," she said.

"This is something that I could not pass up. I'm willing to miss school for this opportunity," said Danny Quattrochi, Ft. Worth sophomore. "I will be able to meet all types of people," he said. Quattrochi doesn't plan to take a car. "It's possible to ride all over New York for 15 cents," he said.

Marty Dickey, Ft. Worth freshman, looks forward to the experience of the job. She has never been to New York. "I'll never get the chance to do this again with my friends," she said.

Six Month Stay

"I'm going to take every chance possible to see New York," said Debbie Hargrove, Ft. Worth sophomore. "I've always dreamed of New York, but I never thought I would have the opportunity to stay six months," she said. Miss Hargrove's parents are planning a trip this summer to visit her in New York.

Taddie Curl, Ft. Worth sophomore, is going to the fair for the education in itself. "I'll get to meet all kinds of people," Miss Curl said. She will take nine hours this semester, planning to take her finals early in order to leave in April.

Others Going

Donna McAllister, Oklahoma City senior, will leave during her senior year for the fair. Donna said she will have the call of adventure in her. "I will learn as much or more working in New York than I would in one year at school," Miss McAllister said. She will work at home until April.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE FEBRUARY ATLANTIC?

Vance Packard: "The Invasion of Privacy": Information is power. This revealing article shows how much and how and by whom it is being ferreted out about Americans.

"Exhibitionism": An expostulation by Ernst H. Gombrich, prompted in part by the decision to send the Venus de Milo to Japan for the Olympics.

"Is There a New Germany?": Martha Gellhorn reports on whether the younger generation in Germany could in time be responsible for "a new Germany"

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA
"The Ghastly Blank": Alan Moorehead describes the first exploration of the vast central part of Australia.

And poetry by William Stafford, Thomas Hornsby Ferril, Robert Graves, Fergus Allen, Stuart Hemsley and 4 new poets.

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ON SALE NOW

Other coeds from TCU among the group are Jo Lynne Beckett, Connie Benninger, Fran Bunderle, Charlotte Chase, Suzanne Collins, Jane Coppock, Mettie Cummins, Nancy Dean, Gynn Gable, Jackie Hamilton, Judy Harmount, Gail Kennard, Carolyn Layton, Sally Morgan, Caren

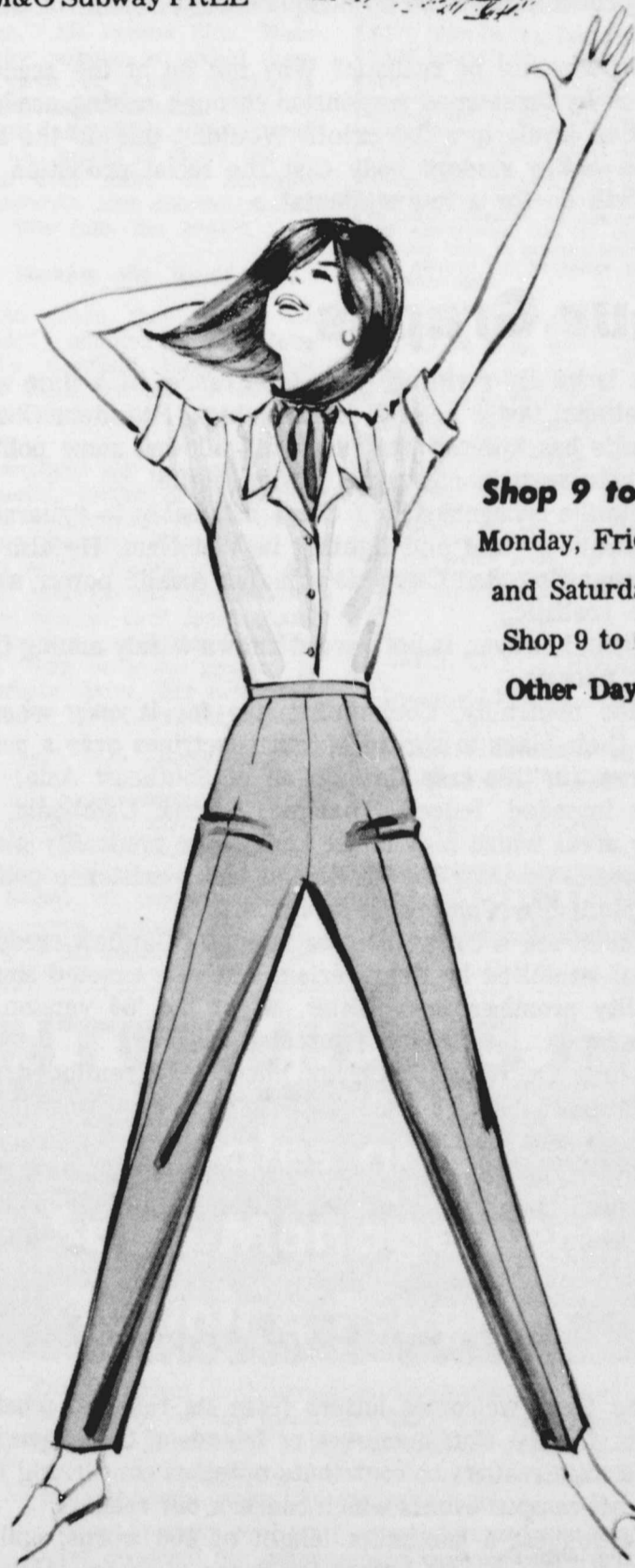
Russel, Marilyn Spencer, Lynne Ware, and Mary Wike.

Other men going are Robert Paddock, James Kemp, Tommy Ethridge, James Stafford, Norman Higgins, Roger Malone, Dudley Knox, Charles Collins, Bill Fitts, John J. Uptmoor, and David Miller.

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Sixth Straight Year

Science Foundation Grant Given University

For the sixth straight year, TCU has been awarded a grant by the National Science Foundation to conduct a Summer Institute in Science and Mathematics for secondary school teachers.

Chancellor M. E. Sadler announced recently a \$94,100 grant had been approved by the NSF for the '64 program.

Dr. Leo Hendricks, professor of geology, will be director of the institute scheduled June 8-July 17.

Biology, chemistry, earth science, physics and mathematics will be the courses offered on the graduate seminar level. TCU faculty members will conduct the courses with special guest lectures and seminars to be given by several outstanding scientists.

Visiting lecturers will include: Dr. John S. Belew, professor of chemistry, Baylor University; Dr. E. R. Halden Jr., medical director, Carter Blood Center, Fort

Worth; Dr. Herbert Parish, chairman, department of mathematics, Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, chief scientist, General Dynamics/Fort Worth and Garner Wilde, research geologist, Humble Oil and Refining Company, Houston.

Six hours of credit in certain areas may be earned during the six-week course, according to Dr. Hendricks.

Approximately 100 applicants will be accepted, 20 in each of the five areas of study. Brochures giving details of the Institute and application information will be mailed to high school science and mathematics teachers. To assure consideration applications for admissions must be received by TCU not later than Feb. 15.

The objective of the Institute, Dr. Hendricks states, is to bring high school teachers of science and math a review and re-evaluation of the fundamental principles and developments in these fields and to provide a better understanding of the subject they teach.

Applicants who are accepted will receive stipends for travel and living expenses during the course, and tuition costs.

To be eligible, a person must hold at least a bachelor's degree from an accredited college, be a high school teacher of science or mathematics and have acceptable academic and professional training and teaching interests.

Volbach, Students To Attend Confab

Dr. Walter R. Volbach, chairman of Theater Arts Department and three students, James H. Lamey, Ray LeBlenc, Jr., and John Gaston will journey to Abilene, Texas, for the Texas Education meeting, Friday.

In Fort Worth it's . . .

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1901 Montgomery—2 Blocks from Will Rogers Coliseum

Let's Be Realistic

The Skiff has listened to bickering and conflicting opinion on the value of a 2.0 grade minimum for participation in organizational activities.

It seems this proposal is just one of numerous changes recommended by the Committee on Social Organizations in its airing of current social regulations. There is nothing definite yet.

Before we all go off half-cocked because we can't attend social functions, let's take a look at the proposal which passed the committee by a vote of nine to three.

The committee passed the recommendation in an effort to help raise the University's academic standards. The Skiff however, backs Student Congress in suggesting a raise in academic probation levels instead of social probation.

The Skiff realizes the need for raising academic standards, but suggests a reality and not an ideal. It would be ideal to raise grades through social restrictions, but in reality there probably could be no adequate enforcement of the restriction.

So, why not be realistic? Why not hit at the academic problem by threatened suspension through raising academic probation levels to a 2.0 cutoff. Wouldn't this do the same for the entire student body that the social probation proposal will do for a few students?

Sour Grapes

This is hardly a vintage year for France. At a time when international tastes need to be kept high, President Charles de Gaulle has lowered standards and allowed some political vinegar to seep into every ally wine bottle.

De Gaulle recognized Red China ostensibly to "guarantee neutralization," and end fighting in Viet Nam. He also felt not recognizing Red China as a major Asiatic power would not be realistic.

Realism, however, is not a word known widely among Communist nations.

As for neutrality, Communists are for it only when it means their plans to spread Marxist doctrines over a particular area (in this case through all of Southeast Asia) will not be impeded. Indeed, Thailand, Burma, Cambodia, are nearby areas which may never know what neutrality means if (as seems certain) De Gaulle and his co-existence policies are exploited by Communist strategists.

We even see a correlation between De Gaulle's credulity and that exhibited by Chamberlain when he exacted similar neutrality promises from Hitler. Might the '64 version be, "I have here . . . a tapestry from Mao Tse Tung . . ."

Certainly De Gaulle does not have to be reminded that Averell Harriman also tried to arrange neutrality with the Communists in Laos.

Southeast Asia is up a Red creek, and we can only hope De Gaulle's sour grapes do not contaminate other political wine cellars.

Jon Hiltunen

Letters Welcomed

The Skiff welcomes letters from its readers, whether students, faculty, staff members, or friends of the University.

We urge readers to contribute opinions concerning both on and off-campus events which concern our readers.

We suggest a maximum length of 300 words, and reserve the right to edit letters for space purposes while retaining the writer's theme.

The Skiff

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



If You Ask Me

Poll Tax, No Poll Tax Balloting Is Confusing

By MARY MARTIN

Forgot to pay your poll tax or to file your exemption slip?

Well, you've still got a chance to vote in November elections.

Now that the Twenty-fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution is law, Texas finds itself on quite unusual grounds. Along with four other states—Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi and Virginia—Texas still operates under the poll tax system.

The amendment, which became law a fortnight ago with South Dakota's ratification, making the thirty-eighth state to ratify says:

"The right of citizens of the United States to vote in any primary or other election for President or Vice President, for electors for President or Vice President, or for Senator or Representative in Congress shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State by reason of failure to pay any poll tax or other tax."

Voting

This means, then, for Texas, any resident may vote in national elections or in primaries leading to national elections.

Any one can vote for the President, Vice President or for Congressman. But, in Texas, that is as far as free balloting goes. State and local elections still bear the poll tax mark.

Confusing?

Perhaps, but not nearly as confusing on paper as it is going to be when actual voting time rolls around.

We can see confusion mounting in November when some Texans go to the polls to vote—thinking the poll tax has been outlawed.

Confusion

And there is going to be even more confusion for election officials, trying to keep balloting going smoothly. And think of the confused voter, realizing he is paying to vote for state, county and local officials who are paid less and are of seeming less importance than are the national officials who are "free vote" candidates.

But, we guess the confusion will unravel itself and everything will be all right. After all, poll taxes do help with the state's educational program and with the state budget, and for Texans who voted to keep it last fall, it must be of value.

Also, the election officials can straighten everything out.

To solve balloting problems, we suggest having ballots with all the elections on them, ballots with national offices only, ballots with state and local offices only—for those believing in states' rights—and of course, ballots that don't have Republican nominees on them.

On Other Campuses

Study Hints??

(ACP)—The grades are out, and excessive glee is not too apparent, notes Mary Louise Goo, columnist for The Exponent, Montana State College, Bozeman.

Actually, by scientific measurements, it IS possible to be campused more than seven nights a week.

If this plight seems insurmountable and also unbearable, and the walls start closing in, relax. There still is hope. Here are some recreational, emotion-stabilizing steam blowers for use when campused on these swinging weekends:

1. Lather the hall with soap suds, find a large piece of cardboard, and ski.
2. Put roommate's bed in the elevator and send it to the basement.
3. Roller skate down the hall at 3 a.m.
4. Ride a mattress down the stairs.
5. Kiss yourself in the hall mirror.
6. Make cigarettes from dry leaves and old rubber bands. Sell them for extra cash.

From The Lot

By JON HILTUNEN

A friend of ours reported to us the other day that the amount of on-campus love-making seems to be at a new low, with the exception of course being in Waits dormitory where "couch plays" of the most inappropriate nature seem to be the latest development amongst the "neats."

Our friend also pointed out that the parking lots seem empty, and rain forces people to roll up their windows. This hampers ventilation, and accumulating humidity makes the inside of the car a dreary place to compare "Alice in Wonderland" and the "Adventures of Jamie McPheeters."

"SORT OF LIKE being in the inside of a wet inner-tube," observed our friend.

Then thinking back to the third week in January he said, "During examinations, the parking area looked as if the Women's Temperance Union had made the rounds and threatened to forcefully recruit all the kiddies who were not behaving as if they would want their actions photographed and sent home on a card to Mother."

WE THOUGHT about how the campus looked as seen through the eyes of our observer, and were inclined to agree with him. Those of us who were able to get in a few moments with a resident of Colby in the midst of dead week were relieved to discover the ease with which we could walk up the steps and to the front door without having to look through our fingers.

BUT NOW THE campus is better, so it seems. We suspect the eleventh hour decline is due to failing slips from the office of the registrar which are recently appearing in student mail boxes. These notes, while lacking warmth, evidently have more meaning for some than accepting date bids for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. Many freshmen realize that all the talk about doing everything in moderation was not merely chatter designed to take up their Howdy Week time.

What we would like to believe is that students really are concerned about our porches looking like scenes from Boccaccio or Rabelais, and have decided to look like the college students they are supposed to be.

*

Shaggy Hair—Beatles Wig

TORONTO (AP) — Fashion wigs for males are on sale in Toronto. And not the kind to cover a bald head.

The head pieces are patterned on the shaggy hair styles of Britain's singing sensations, the Beatles. They sell for \$29.29 in nine shades—black, black with a white streak, dark and medium blond, off-white, red and dark, medium and light brown.

Boys have been his best customers, the vendor says, although some girls also want to look like Beatles. But he admits business hasn't been booming.



Shirley Brown, junior, admires a print at the recent Art Lending Library session sponsored by the Exhibits Committee. The Library buys prints from the New York Graphics Assn. and then rents them to students for \$4 a semester. Committee Chairman Tim Rogers terms the art lending program "a success."

Deadline Is March 1 For Scholarships, Grants

Logan Ware, director of Student Financial Aid, urges all students desiring aid to return the application forms as early as possible for considera-

tion. Deadlines for scholarships are March 1.

Applications or grants-in-aid will be accepted until April 1, and for loans until May 1. Recipients of scholarships will be announced about the third week in March, he estimated.

TCU awards scholarships on the basis of individual academic achievement. Funds are made available through endowments contributed by concerned individuals and organizations. Each scholarship awarded bears the name of its benefactor.

Besides scholarships, grants-in-aid, and student loans, many other forms of student aid are available. These are listed in the bulletin, "Scholarships and Financial Aid at TCU." Many students are unaware of the possibility of obtaining aid of some sort.

The amounts of scholarships awarded depends on the financial circumstances of the winner. The minimum honorary stipend is \$100 per year. A maximum of \$1200 is attainable for the calendar year, including the summer session.

Outstanding students who are not in need of financial aid are urged to apply for scholarships as a symbol of merit. Such students will receive the minimum honorary stipend of \$100 for the school year, covering the Fall and Spring semesters, and will be recognized as one of the University's top scholars.

Teacher's Grant for Professor

Harold L. Andrews, assistant professor of music, has been awarded one of 50 national Danforth Teacher Grants for advanced study during the next year. Andrews joined the University staff in 1959 as instructor in theory and music education. He received degrees from the University of North Carolina and Indiana University, where he was a Phi Beta Kappa.

The Danforth Teacher Grants program was established in 1954 to enable faculty members to complete graduate study.

Selection for the grants is made on the basis of academic ability, personal qualities promising success in teaching, religious commitment and inquiry in the candidate's own faith.

Amounts of a grant are arranged according to the candidate's salary and number of dependents.

Each year a conference focusing on problems in teaching and education is arranged for faculty members receiving grants.

Dr. Meltenberger Addresses Group

Father Gordon Meltenberger presented "Sacramental Approach to Living" to members of Chi Delta Mu, Christian service organization Thursday in Weatherly Hall.

Father Meltenberger explained his subject as "the basis of the Church's teaching about sacraments." He represents the Canterbury Association for Episcopalian students at TCU.

Bolshevik Revolution Subject of Film Tuesday

TCU students will have the rare opportunity to see, on the same program, two films by Soviet director Sergei Eisenstein when the Fine Films Series presents "An Eisenstein Program" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

On the double bill are "Strike" and "Ten Days That Shook the World," films dealing with social conditions before and political doings during the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917.

Eisenstein, the son of a wealthy shipbuilder, developed his theories of dynamic film form (including his famous montage construction) after studying architecture and engineering. His training in the theatre led to an ultimate understanding of film esthetics.

Public Sees Conflict

Influenced by the theatre as he was, Eisenstein first exposed the public to his theory of art as conflict in this first feature film.

It relates the events which occur during an all-out strike

in a metalworks during Czarist days. The film's alarming climax shows shots of strikers being murdered by Czarist troops intercut with shots of cattle being slaughtered in an abattoir.

Eisenstein's critics have denounced his cinema because they have felt films should flow, while his pictures show development of his theory of shot collision—complete idea in itself, conflicting with both the preceding and following shots in a rhythmic pace.

An excellent example of this technique can be seen in "Potemkin," his second film. When a baby carriage is pushed down the steps of Odessa during a revolutionary skirmish, shots of the carriage (from different angles and points of view) are intercut with shots of horrified townspeople and Cossack troops who fire into the crowd.

Shaking the World

"Ten Days that Shook the World," adopted from John Reed's excellent book by the same name, recalls the stirring events during the 1917 Revolution.

Eisenstein set out to satirize Kerensky, leader of the provisional government. In one scene during the film, Kerensky is stairs of the Winter Palace. Assorted generals and flunkies bow before him at each landing and his Napoleonic ambitions are implied when he gazes upward at an ornate statue that extends a wreath of laurel over his head.

Each Step Announced

In this same sequence, Kerensky mounts the stairs in shots intercut with subtitles announcing each "step" in his rise to the height of political power.

The entire sequence was composed of 263 different shots and

Professors To Host Honor Group

TCU Honor Students will be guests this weekend in the homes of professors who will present the monthly Faculty Fireside programs sponsored by the Honors Program announced Dr. Paul G. Wassenich, chairman of the Honors Program. Three professors plan lecture-discussion groups Feb. 7 at 7 p. m., while another will receive students Feb. 9 from 3 to 5 p. m.

On Friday, Honors pupils may choose to visit Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Deeter of the Math department, 4649 Selkirk Road; Dr. and Mrs. Winton H. Manning Psychology Department 5609 Wedgworth Road; or Dean and Mrs. Frank C. Hughes of the School of Fine Arts, 3905 Lyncrest. On Sunday a fourth group will go to the home of Dr. Ann Gossman of the English department, at 2541 Waits. The professors will be hosts to 20 guests in their homes.

Each professor will discuss the elementary nature of his field in a lecture period, after which students may ask questions.

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Demand for Better Teachers Pegs Hike in Requirements

By BENNY HUDSON

"The background of elevated standards of teacher education at TCU, as elsewhere, is the insistence of the American people on better teachers for the public schools," said Dr. Sandy Wall, acting dean of the School of Education.

A corollary outcome of the raised requirements for students entering the school of education is that three years ago the University sought and obtained approval from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).

NCATE requires that students entering teacher education must be of above average ability. At TCU this means that a student must have a grade point average of 2.5 overall and in each of his two teaching fields prior to admission to student teaching.

Effective 1962

This new ruling is effective for all freshmen or students transferring to education after November, 1962.

The secondary education program at TCU required and still requires approximately 60 hours of general education, 24 hours in each of two teaching fields, and 18 hours of professional education, and six of these in student teaching.

Elementary Changed

This is a reduction in the number of hours of teaching education and an increase in the number of hours of general education and in the subjects to be taught (teaching field).

Elementary education was similarly changed. Special method courses offered in art, music, and physical education were changed to content courses, and now stress content, rather than method.

Certificate Offered

Dr. Wall said that there were several reasons why the school raised the standards, mainly the search for quality teachers and the need for higher teaching standards.

"An advantage of being a mem-

ber of NCATE is that under this plan, a teacher can receive a teacher's certificate in one state, and teach in any one of 36 states that are operating under a reciprocal certificate agreement based on the NCATE program," said Dr. Wall. The only exception to this is the "native son clause" in some states, which requires that a teacher in that state have a course in state history or government.

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Forums Committee Sets Address on Extremism

The TCU Forums Committee is sponsoring Gordon D. Hall on "The Right and the Left: Political Extremism in the U. S.," in the Student Center Feb. 13 at 8 p.m.

Hall has been engaged in full time writing since the end of 1946 and is a speaker of national reputation. His audiences have included Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, high school, college and and temple groups, and he has made frequent appearances on national radio and television.

Hall's documented accounts of the rise of vigilante and accompanying racial and religious tension have enjoyed extensive circulation. Publications such as The Christian Register, The Harvard Business Review and jour-

nals of political and scholarly opinion during the past year have carried Mr. Hall's articles.

SENIORS

(Continued from Page 1)

the University's academic standards could be improved tremendously, through the addition of personnel and facilities.

Robinson said that because of the time factor and the need to get something done about plans for the class project, the program had been officially adopted without a class vote.

Along with Jim Fox, vice-president, Robinson talked with several classmates about the 20-year program. Robinson said many of his fellow students had expressed approval. The ones who were opposed failed to offer any substitute proposals.

Open Endowment Wanted

Robinson said he would like to make this an open endowment, so that the school administrators could apply the funds to areas where need existed.

The funds will be handled through the ex-students' program. In this way the students will not be asked to contribute to two similar projects.

New Mexico Prof Will Speak Here

Judah Rosenblatt, associate professor of mathematics and statistics at the University of New Mexico will lecture on "Linear Programming and Minimax Rules" at 7:15 p.m. Monday, in room 104 of Dave Reed Hall.

Professor Rosenblatt's visit is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Cromwell Speaks To Sigma Xi Club

Dr. Norman H. Cromwell, professor of chemistry at the University of Nebraska, spoke in Dan Rogers Lecture Hall Thursday on "Carcinogens, Carcinogenesis, and Carcinolytic Agents." The address, which began at 7:30 p.m., was sponsored by the TCU Sigma Xi Club.

Dr. Cromwell holds the Ph.D. degree in chemistry from the University of Minnesota and is a lecturer for the national Sigma Xi organization.

This TCU speech was one of a series he is making in colleges and universities throughout the southwest.

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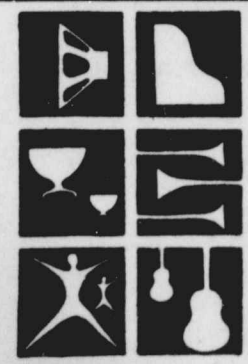
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Miss Pilcher Finds Student Group Friendly

By SHIRLEY BROWN

Conference in Geneva, Christmas in Paris, sightseeing in Berlin, New Year's Day in London!

It was a European holiday, yet an experience in international relations for TCU student Linda Pilcher.

Miss Pilcher was a United States delegate to the International Student Movement for the United Nations (ISMUN) conference in Geneva, Switzerland Dec. 16-22. Chosen last summer for the trip, the Tyler senior planned her "vacation" during the fall, receiving contributions for her journey from various campus organizations.

After a planning session with the other seven U. S. delegates in New York City, her adventure began on a night flight to Geneva on Dec. 15 with an airport stop in Lisbon, Portugal.

Co-ed Living

In Geneva, Miss Pilcher was assigned a room in the John Knox International Student Foyer. She says, "It was an experience in co-educational living. Similar to a dormitory, there were 35 students from 27 countries living in the same foyer."

"We were all congenial. There seemed to be no prejudices or hostilities, even though there were delegates from Communist countries. We were all in the spirit of the meeting and the international living. We were a family in our attitudes."

For breakfast in the foyer, the TCU co-ed and her British roommate were served coffee, rolls and American dry cereal.

As Miss Pilcher describes the meal: "It was almost a disappointment to have Kellogg's Corn Flakes for breakfast in Switzerland, but at least the carton was printed in French!"

Conference Held

The week-long ISMUN conference was held at the Palais de Nations in the heart of Geneva. The delegates were assigned to one of four commissions during the meeting. Each commission made a report of its findings on last day of the conference.



LINDA PILCHER

Miss Pilcher was assigned to the Program Commission which planned the following year's conference. In this committee she assisted the Dutch delegate with English phrasing of the report to be made before the entire conference.

Disarmament was the discussion topic of the major forum at the conference. Ten countries, of the 50 represented in Geneva, gave definite statements of their views on world disarmament.

Another interest of the ISMUN meeting was the International Constructive Voluntary Service. This is an organization designed to be similar to the Peace Corps but on an international basis. The Student Movement planned means of financing the service.

Learns About People

According to Miss Pilcher, "The conference taught me the meaning of international understanding between real people. In the atmosphere of peace much can be accomplished between cultures through cooperation - even on the level of student participation in world affairs."

Following the conference, Miss Pilcher left for Paris. At Orly International Airport she found a hotel service that reserved a room for her at a small hotel on Boulevard Hausmann near the school.

"I didn't know what to expect of Paris; one hears so much. It was exciting! The buildings and architecture reflect the reality of truly being in Europe."

Toured Streets

On her agenda for Christmas Eve was a tour to Versailles and a walking tour of the major streets of Paris. "We had lunch at the drugstore on the Champs Elysees. It is a gilded, French imitation of the American institution."

"I had planned to spend Christmas day with my cousin at Chateaux but at Christmas time Paris is so busy that I could not find an empty taxi, train or bus. I couldn't even send a telegram! So I rented a car with the expected amount of wrong turns and advice from friendly Frenchmen. Back in Paris I realized that I had no street map and drove for hours trying to locate the hotel."

The following day's plans included a tour of "Historical Paris" with visits to Notre Dame and The Louvre."

"Beauty of Spirit"

"When I saw the Mona Lisa I understood why this painting is considered great. It is more than a work of art; it is an expression of beauty of the spirit."

On Dec. 27, the TCU traveler flew from Paris to Berlin. Her hotel was near the center of West Berlin across from the historic Kaiser Wilhelm Church.

Her tour included a trip through the checkpoint into East Berlin. "I felt tense, especially at the cold formality of the customs officials. A friend and I walked almost aimlessly around a semi-commercial area. The buildings, some surrounded by rubble, still showed the scars of war. There was a dead, chill ugliness encompassing the physical barrier of the Wall."

In the western zone of the divided city, Miss Pilcher visited the Olympic stadium and the newly-named Platz Kennedy.

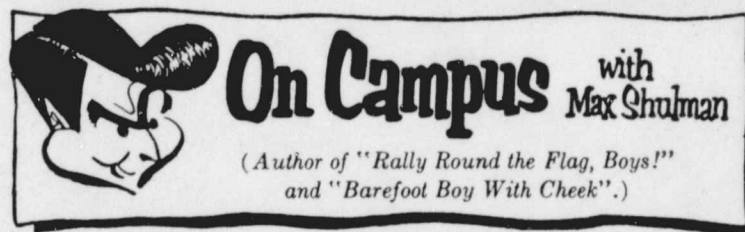
London was the last stop on Christmas recess. In this "city on the Thames" she stayed at a hotel in the heart of the Soho district.

In London Town

"I spent most of the first day shopping and sight-seeing. Some of the ISMUN delegates had arranged to meet in London for New Year's Eve and the trip home. We spent New Year's Eve in Trafalgar Square, which is

comparable to Times Square in New York. It was amusing to watch the English policemen chasing the young people who made a sport of climbing the

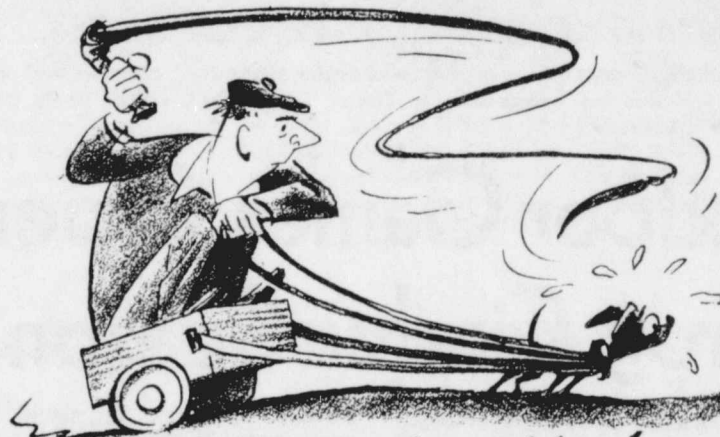
statue of Lord Nelson in the center of the square. After midnight we all walked along the Thames toward Big Ben, realizing that our trip was about over."



ARF!

Benjamin Franklin (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is better known as) said, "A penny saved is a penny earned," and we, the college population of America, have taken to heart this sage advice. We spend prudently; we budget diligently. Yet, despite our wise precautions, we are always running short. Why? Because there is one item of expense that we consistently underestimate—the cost of travelling home for weekends.

Let us take the typical case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at UCLA majoring in avocados. Basil, a resident of Bangor, Maine, loved to go home each weekend to play with his faithful dog, Spot. What joy, what wretched smiles, when Basil and Spot were re-united! Basil would leap into his dogcart, and Spot, a genuine Alaskan husky, would pull Basil all over Bangor, Maine—Basil calling cheery halloos to the townfolk, Spot wagging his curly tail.



The results were not all Basil had hoped

But the cost, alas, of travelling from UCLA to Bangor, Maine, ran to \$400 a week, and Basil's father, alas, earned only a meagre salary as a meter-reader for the Bangor water department. So, alas, after six months Basil's father told Basil he could raise no more money; he had already sold everything he owned, including the flashlight he used to read meters.

Basil returned to California to ponder his dilemma. One solution occurred to him—to ship Spot to UCLA and keep him in his room—but Basil had to abandon the notion because of his roommate, G. Fred Sigafoos, who was, alas, allergic to dog hair.

Then another idea came to Basil—a stroke of genius, you might call it. He would buy a Mexican hairless chihuahua! Thus he would have a dog to pull him around, and G. Fred's allergy would be undisturbed.

The results, alas, were not all Basil had hoped. The chihuahua, alas, was unable to pull Basil in the dogcart, no matter how energetically he beat the animal.

Defeated again, Basil sat down with G. Fred, his roommate, to smoke a Marlboro Cigarette and seek a new answer to the problem. Together they smoked and thought and—Eureka!—an answer quickly appeared. (I do not suggest, mark you, that Marlboro Cigarettes are an aid to cerebration. All I say about Marlboros is that they taste good and are made of fine tobaccos and pure white filters and come in soft pack or Flip Top box.)

Well, sir, Basil and G. Fred got a great idea. Actually, the idea was G. Fred's, who happened to be majoring in genetics. Why not, said G. Fred, cross-breed the chihuahua with a Great Dane and thus produce an animal sturdy enough to pull a dogcart?

It was, alas, another plan doomed to failure. The cross-breeding was done, but the result (this is very difficult to explain) was a raccoon.

But there is, I am pleased to report, a happy ending to this heart-rending tale. It seems that Basil's mother (this is also very difficult to explain) is a glamorous blond aged 19 years. One day she was spotted by a talent scout in Bangor, Maine, and was signed to a fabulous movie contract, and the entire family moved to California and bought Bel Air, and today one of the most endearing sights to be seen on the entire Pacific Coast is Spot pulling Basil down Sunset Boulevard—Basil cheering and Spot wagging. Basil's mother is also happy, making glamorous movies all day long, and Basil's father is likewise content, sitting at home and reading the water meter.

© 1964 Max Shulman

Pacific Coast, Atlantic Coast, the great Heartland in between—not to speak of Alaska and Hawaii—all of this is Marlboro Country. Light up and find out for yourself.

New Pledges Welcomed To Seven Sororities

TCU's first formal spring sorority rush was concluded Monday night with the pledging of 40 girls.

New pledges were welcomed in the chapter rooms of seven of TCU's ten sororities. Formal bidding was under the direction of Pan-Hellenic Council, whose officers are Martha Jo Reitz, president; Sandra Hawk, vice president; and Jean Walbridge, president-elect.

Pledges are:

Alpha Delta Pi: Dorothy Barfield, Hurst; Patricia Benson Houston; Suzanne Culbertson, Carrol Payne, Susan Reynolds and April Viewing, Fort Worth; Bettye Kennedy, Weatherford; Penny Moseley and Anita Langford, Arlington, Va.; Lonnie Oglesby, Garland; Diane Redus, Houston; Shirley Short, Bridgeport; Carol Smith, Troup; Delia Tisdal, Elk City, Okla.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Norma Norman of Dallas and Sandra Sue Norman of St. Joseph, Mo.

Chi Omega: Beverly Brown, Lake Jackson; Nancy LaGrone, Stillwater, Okla.; Nancy Middleton, Pasadena; Frenda Sue Skaggs, Longview; and Karen Ann Smith, Garland.

Delta Gamma: Peggy Bates, Traice Broessard, Cynthia Chandler, Julia Cox, and Jeannie Mathis, Fort Worth; Barbara Ellison, Denison; Marianne Fry, Del Rio; Janie Martin, Pasadena; JoAnn Oldt, Bethesda, Md.; Elizabeth Reid, New Milford, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Cecilia Young of Sonora.

Pi Beta Phi: Nancy Boring, Quanah and Martha Law, Kirkwood, MO.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Pamela Clayton and Sandra York, Fort Worth; Barbara Gassler, Waco; Karen Shultz, Bay City; and Janet Sullivan, Waxahachie.

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Frogs To Try Steers, Now Ailing in SWC



Basketball coach Buster Brannon looks somewhat exasperated as he watches his Frogs lose to Texas Tech, 90-74. (Skiff photo by David Stevens.)

Indoor Games Open Frog Cinder Season

By BENNY HUDSON

The Frog track team will get into full swing 7:00 p.m. Saturday night at the Will Rogers Indoor Meet in Fort Worth.

Frog track coach Mal Fowler and assistant Sam Ketcham have entered six men in as many events.

Roger Hunt, the sophomore half-miler from Denison, will compete in the University 1000-yard run. Hunt finished second Monday night in the same event at the Lubbock Invitational Meet with a clocking of 2:21.4, only 1.8 seconds behind winner Laurie Elliott of University of Houston.

Nolan Brawley, the only senior thinclad, is scheduled to run the mile. Brawley finished sixth in the Devil's Mile at the Lubbock meet.

★ ★ ★

John Charlton will run the 60-yard high hurdles and Phil Schaffer is entered in the 60-yard dash. The only TCU freshman entered, Neil Newsome, a Fort Worth

Paschal product, is slated to participate in the open 600-yard run.

Assistant Sam Ketcham said that due to the recent bad weather the Frogs' plans have been slightly altered. They are starting slow, he said, with only a few entries and hope to have entries at peak by the conference meet May 1.

★ ★ ★

"I guess our best prospect will be in the mile relay," Ketcham said. "We have about six or seven good relay boys who could come around a little later in the season."

Ketcham expressed belief that the distance medley men could do well if the weather improves and they can get a lot of work.

The squad, blessed with all sophomores except for Brawley and Junior John Truelson, will be entered in the Dallas Invitational Indoor Meet Feb. 15.

Possible entries for the Dallas meet are Joel Simon in the half-mile, John Wade in a sprinting event, Larry Castleberry in the quarter mile, Truelson in the javelin and discus throws, and Ken Huffman in the mile.

★ ★ ★

Ketcham said he thought the freshmen should have a good relay team and should win a few open 440 events.

"I think Texas A&M, Baylor and Rice will be the teams to beat for the conference crown, but Texas' new coach, Jack Patterson, will be worthy of watching," Ketcham said.

"We need three weeks of good weather. If we can combine this with our fall work, I believe we'll have some good entries," Ketcham said.

Ketcham said he thought Hunt had a very good chance to win the half-mile in the conference, and Brawley has possibilities of winning the mile, but he will get stiff competition from Mickey Wade of SMU.

By RICHARD RATLIFF
The Longhorns of the University of Texas venture to Fort Worth Saturday (tomorrow) seeking their second conference victory.

Tomorrow's game is the second of TCU's four afternoon games beginning at 2 p.m.

Selected as pre-season conference favorites, the Longhorns have failed to live up to expectations, having won only one conference game thus far, losing four.

The Frogs have an even more disheartening record of five straight conference losses, the last to Texas Tech Tuesday night, 90-74.

★ ★ ★

Frog basketball coach Buster Brannon said the Frogs played as well as they could against the Red Raiders, but the Lubbock five has more speed and better balance.

He was especially pleased with Archie Clayton's performance, despite the loss. Clayton scored 14 points in the first half along with 11 rebounds, high for Frogs in the first period.

He was overtaken in the scoring department in the second half by Gary Turner, who scored a quick three goals and totaled 19 points for the evening.

At the game's end the two were tied at 14 rebounds.

Including Turner four Frogs scored in double figures—Clayton with 18, Tommy Robbins with 16 and his career high, and McKinley with 13.

Brannon said it was Clayton's best work of the season.

★ ★ ★

The Red Raiders appeared not to notice the outstanding play of Clayton, however, and managed to outrun, outmaneuver, and outscore the Frogs throughout the game.

The TCU five closed the widening margin several times, trailing by only six points at halftime, and closing a 20-point deficit to 13 in the second period only to lose it. By the game's end the Frogs trailed by 16.

Sophomore John (Dub) Malaise 5-11, Tech's smallest and apparently quickest ball handler, made his career high of 28 points. Following closely was Harold Denny with 25. The rest of the starting team scored in double figures—Tom Patty at 13, Norman Reuther, a former Fort Worth star,

Frog Shots (Through 15 Games)

Player—	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.	Avg.
Turner	88	78	256	17.6
McKinley	88	40	214	14.3
Clayton	40	18	98	7.0
Bonds	29	65	75	5.0
Cornish	33	6	72	4.8
Peebles	26	13	65	4.0

Ex-Frog Coaches At Haltom High

Ronny Stevenson, Frog all-conference forward in 1958 and 1959, has begun a coaching career at Haltom High School in Fort Worth.

Stevenson's first year of coaching the Haltom basketballers, the 1962-1963 season, saw his team win district, bi-district, and lose by only three points to San Angelo, the eventual state champs, in a regional contest.

at 11, and Glen Hallum also at 11.

Again the Frogs failed to break the 40 per cent mark in shooting, making 39.7. The Red Raiders managed 48.8 per cent.

But in the rebounding department, mainly by the efforts of

Clayton and Turner, the Frogs pulled down more loose shots off the boards than did the Raiders, 56-50.

Coach Johnny Swaim's Wogs are slated to meet the Shorthorns immediately after the varsity game Saturday.

Golfers Await Regional Go Feb. 28, 29 in Fort Worth

When the rains stop and the cold weather breaks, the TCU golfers begin their tours of the links.

Even though the Frogs will be playing without the talents of Jack Montgomery, last year's only letterman, the 1964 team should be much improved over the fourth-place finish in conference play of last year's squad.

"I feel this year's team will be a lot better and will win more than our boys did last year," commented veteran golf coach Tom Prouse.

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"We will have better balance and an all-around stronger foursome than we had last year."

This foursome will consist of two juniors, John Lawson and Eddie Smith, and two sophomores, Dave Turner and Mike Gibson.

Lawson and Smith are back from last year and will join forces

with Turner and Gibson, the top two golfers from the 1963 freshman team.

The Frogs' first trial will be Feb. 28 and 29 at the Southwest Recreational Golf Meet to be held at Rockwood Park here in Fort Worth.

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Other teams to be represented are Southern Methodist University, Baylor, Hardin-Simmons University and North Texas State University.

Coach Prouse plans to participate in the Border Olympics in Laredo on March 5, 6 and 7. The Frogs also have scheduled March 17 and April 21 bouts with North Texas State.

The freshman squad will enjoy the talents of Steve Wheelis, Jackboro; Tommy Oliver, Houston; and Larry Petta and William Strange, both from Fort Worth Paschal.

Coed's Roundball Honors Include All-Star Games

By JANE HUMPHREY

When Donna Boner sits in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum watching TCU's basketball team, she relives her own exciting days on the girls' court.

Climaxing a basketball career beginning in Stratford in the fifth grade, Donna received as a senior an invitation to play in the Texas Coaching Association's All-Star game. She was selected by girls' basketball coaches throughout the state.

All-district for two years, Donna holds medals for six all-tournament teams, and in her senior year she had a 30-point-per-game average

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She remembers competing against Ann Acker and Nanjean Boxwell, also TCU students, who were all-district players for Perryton.

Maintaining her interest in basketball, Donna was high scorer last spring in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon basketball tournament. She was awarded a trophy as the tournament's outstanding player.

In a half-time performance during the varsity tilt with Oklahoma State, the Panhellenic team captained by Donna was defeated by the IFC All-Stars, 2-0.

For the first time the Frogs have six home games scheduled for next fall—Florida State on Sept. 26, Arkansas on Oct. 3, Texas Tech on Oct. 10, Clemson on Oct. 24, Baylor on Oct. 31 and Texas on Nov. 14.

More often in recent years the Frogs have played six games on the road.

She finds time to play tennis and in high school she won three district titles. She also is interested in golf, tumbling, and volleyball.

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Donna likes best to play basketball, but she prefers football as a spectator sport "because I can't play it."

An active student as well as an athlete, she was on the Dean's List for two semesters and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Bryson Club, Angel Flight and the Spirit Committee.



Donna Boner, already in dress for tennis weather, watches as water still standing on surface keeps her off courts.

Varsity Basketball Schedule

CONFERENCE

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

Mar.	Game	Location
3	Texas A&M	Here
5	Arkansas	There

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