



Gordon Hall, anti-extremist speaker, told TCU students and faculty Thursday night of the workings of the extreme right and the extreme left-wing movements. Hall said that the middle-of-the-road is the only true American way. Opposition to Hall's lecture was expressed by several local individuals and groups.

Campus Speaker

Hall Views 'Center' as True America

By MIKE MARTIN

Gordon Hall, lecturer and author, told a gathering of more than 300 students and faculty members Thursday that "the broad center" between the radical left and right is the only truly American way.

Hall, a native of Boston, said liberals and conservatives together with moderates compose this broad center, around which "the extremist groups border."

Hate Liberals

"The extreme left is more easily discernible," said Hall, who

has been sharply criticized for speaking here, in Dallas, and in Arlington.

There are some 150 leftist (Marxists) publications in the U. S., Hall said. "They hate liberals. Liberals, they say, are the tools of Wall Street and Madison Avenue."

Liberals, Hall said, foster what the Marxists feel to be a "band aid" policy. One of the leftist groups, the "Progressive Labor" organization, has 60 units in this country.

Hall warned against identifying leftists with liberals and rightists with conservatives. The differ-

ence he said, is simple. The conservatives and liberals may dislike laws, but they won't break them; the extremists will.

Bigotry, Hall said, is the main characteristic of the far right. "They love America," he said, "but they don't know what America is."

The John Birch Society, Hall said, "hides behind" the label of conservatism. "They are people haters . . . The Birch society is a nauthitarian-totalitarian organization."

Disonest Approach

He said Birchers have a dishonest approach to politics. They telephoned him seven to eight times in 30 minutes trying to stop his talks in Texas, he said.

Hall told of a right wing attempt to "remove all Communist products from our stores." He said Birchers sneak into supermarkets and put propaganda inside merchandise, thanking customers for buying "Communist goods." The cards, he said, are "signed" by store managers.

Birchers and other rightists, Hall told the group, "don't have time to argue issues . . . They practice character assassination and other dishonest tactics."

He read from a Right Wing publication attacking Eisenhower as "a Communist", and other propaganda identifying the State Department and the Supreme Court with Communism.

Atty.-Gen. Robert Kennedy, Hall said, was called "a chipmunk Punk," in an article by Westbrook Pegler.

Even in Library

Hall said he was told that Rightist propaganda has been showing up in the TCU Library. He showed the audience a small sticker with a Star of David and hammer-and-sickle and the words

Election Fever Rises; Hopefuls Await File Meet

The filing meeting for spring election will be Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

The spring election will name president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the student body, activities council director; and representatives from the various schools.

College Representatives

The School of Fine Arts, Harris College of Nursing, Brite Divinity School, Education and Graduate schools will have one representative each. Four students will represent Arts and Sciences; two from the School of Business will be chosen.

Two representatives each will be elected from the junior and senior classes and four from the sophomore class.

Cheerleaders

Three men and three women will be chosen for cheerleaders, and the TCU sweetheart will also be elected.

Poster approval and stamping will be Sunday, March 8, at 4 p.m. The election rally is scheduled for March 10, at 6:30 p.m. Both events will be in the Student Center ballroom.

The primary will be Wednesday, March 11, from 8 to 5 and the runoff will be Friday, March 13 from 8 to 5.

Election Supplement

The Skiff, according to present plans, will print platforms and pictures of the candidates. Presidential and vice presidential candidates will be allowed 100 words each and other candidates 50 words each. There is a separate charge beyond the \$10 filing fee of \$1 for each platform and picture printed, this fee to be paid separately on the day of filing.

Platforms are to be typewritten on 8 x 11 1/2 paper, triple spaced, and a one inch margin on each side. Pictures should be billfold size and are due on the filing date along with the platforms.

"We are stressing a more strict

adherence to the election rules than has been evident in the past. Mark (Wassenich) and I have discussed it thoroughly and have decided that there must be more responsibility shown by the candidates. Any violation of the election code, however small, will result in the forfeit of the \$10 filing fee, stated Bob Walker, election chairman.

If there are any questions concerning the election, candidates should consult Mark Wassenich in the Student Congress office on Monday afternoons or Bob Walker in Clark dormitory.

Mr. Pettit Dies In Dallas

Charles T. Pettit, 84, a prime mover in TCU's Ranch Training Program, died Saturday in Dallas.

Funeral services were Monday at Hillcrest Mausoleum in Dallas. Entombment was in the mausoleum.

TCU's Chancellor M. E. Sadler and Dr. C. E. Rowand Jr., pastor of Central Christian Church, Dallas, were to be in charge of the service.

A native of Three Rivers, Mich., Mr. Pettit came to Texas as a boy with his family.

Mr. Pettit built the Flat Top Ranch, near Stephenville, into one of the model Hereford ranches in Texas. TCU students tour the ranch each semester as a part of a Geography Department program.

Festival Features Food, Songs, Dances

By SANDI MAJOR

Even the snap of a guitar string could not mar the harmony of the Fourth Annual International Relations Festival Sunday afternoon in the Student Center.

Climaxing the week's activities were two shows put on by the foreign students. The students, not professionals in the entertainment field, agreed to perform native folk songs and dances in order to give a glimpse of the cultures from which they have come.

During the exhibit, Dr. Jordon Fowler, former sponsor of the 17-year old International Friendship Club, was presented a plaque by Nagi Hamideh, president of the club. Dr. Fowler will continue to be faculty adviser for the foreign students. Dr. Floyd Leggett, of the TCU Religion Department, will succeed him as faculty sponsor for the club.

29 Countries

The Sunday festivities began with the introduction of Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, Student Social Director, who coordinated this

year's program with Jim Baird.

Sixty-three students from 29 different countries had exhibits in the Student Center ballroom. Countries such as Argentina, Mexico, India, Malaya, China, France, Germany, and England displayed art objects, handicrafts, and color slides for the visitors, to give them an insight into the countries represented. Each student dressed according to the custom of his country.

Exotic Foods

Dances were done by Tammy Kung, of China, and Lei Agcaoli, of Hawaii. Dr. Egidio Romanenghi and Lewis Scott represented Argentina, Mexico, and Chile in a collection of South American folk songs played on the guitar. Rosa Echeverria, Peru, played the accordion, and Cecilia Koe, Malaya, the piano. Representatives of India put on a style show in native costume, and a medley of songs was sung by a group from the Arab world.

Exotic foods were served by the Hospitality Committee. Guests (Continued on Page 2)

University Symphony Honors Concert Due

The University Symphony Orchestra Honors Concert will take place tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Students selected for this concert were chosen by Music Department faculty members, and include none of the winners of last year's Honors Concert, Dr. Michael Winesanker, Chairman of the Department of Music, said. Dr. Ralph R. Guenther, Conductor of the University Symphony, will also conduct the Honors Concert.

Ann Milford, junior pianist, Fort Worth, and a student of Keith Mixon, will play Saint-Saens Concerto No. 2 in G Minor, Opus 22. William Kirschke another Fort Worth and senior violinist and a student of Kenneth Schanewerk, will play Mendelssohn's Concerto in E Minor, Opus 64.

Mozart's Concerto No. 1 in G Major, will be offered by Suzanne Andre, student of Dr. Guenther,

on flute. Miss Andre is a senior from Killeen, Texas.

Following intermission, Kathleen Roberts, a soprano presently working on her Masters Degree in Voice, will sing Mozart's Recitative and Aria. Miss Roberts is a student of John Brigham and hails from Jackson Miss.

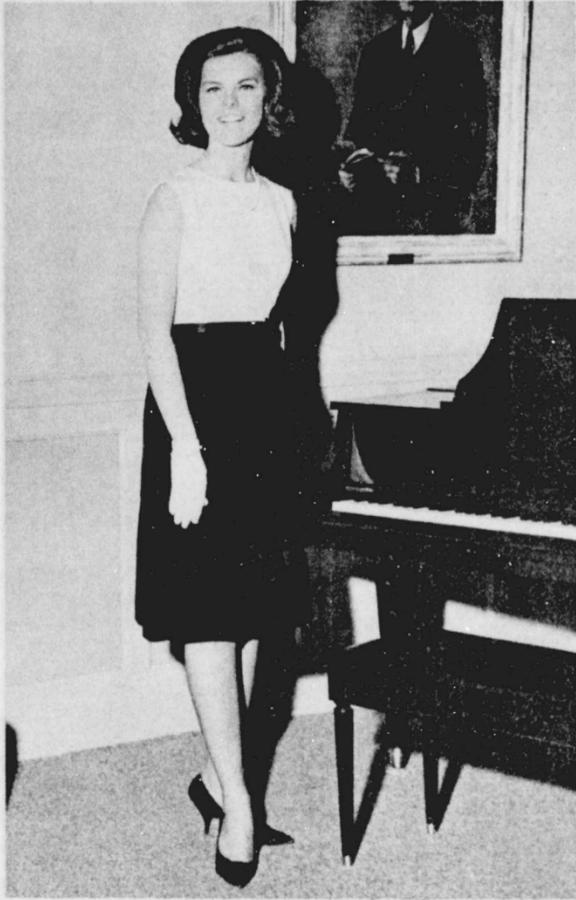
Alvin Cearley, senior, and student of Dr. Guenther, is not majoring in the music field. He plans to graduate with a degree in chemistry. Cearley's instrument is the flute and he will play Gerdell's Concertino.

Last to perform will be another Fort Worth, Sandra Hearne, junior, a student of Mr. Mixon. She will perform on the piano, playing Schostakovich's Concerto No. 2, Opus 102.

A reception in the foyer of Ed Landreth auditorium will follow the concert. Ushers will be provided by Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.



TENNILLE WARDLAW



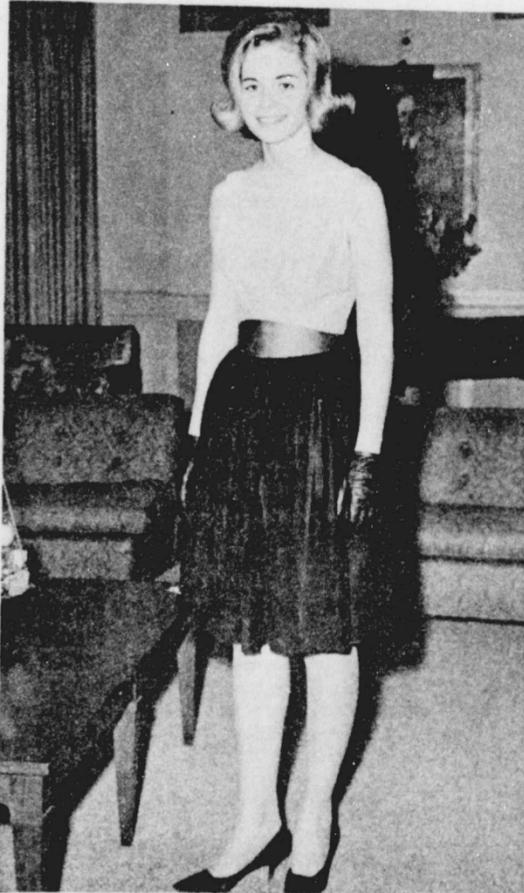
JANET JOHNS



JUDY THOMPSON



JUDY HILL



DIANE CRAWFORD

Judges Choose Finalists

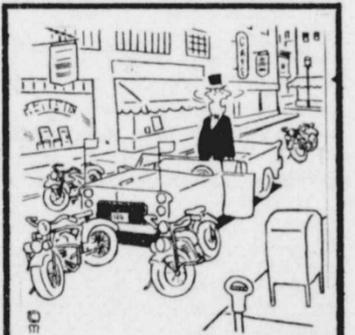
Five finalists were chosen last week in The Skiff's Best-Dressed Coed competition from nominees of 17 TCU organizations.

Finalists are Tennille Wardlaw, Del Rio senior; Judy Hill, Fort Worth freshman; Judy Thompson, Fort Worth junior; Janet Johns, Palo Alto, Calif. junior, and Diane Crawford, Fort Worth junior.

The women were judged at an informal tea by a panel including Dr. Edna P. Brandau, professor of home economics; Bob J. Carrell, assistant professor of journalism; Mary Martin, Skiff editor; Mark Wassencih, Student Congress president, and Mike

Watters, Student Congress treasurer.

The winner will be announced in Friday's Skiff.



FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

were invited to sample delicacies from Europe, the Middle East, the Far East, and Latin America.

A highlight of the day's activities co-sponsored by the Activities Council Special Events Committee and the International Friendship Club was a souvenir name booklet in which the foreign students signed each guest's name in his native fashion.

And S-M-I-L-E

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — For an extra \$50—if the senate goes along with a house-approved bill—Alaskan motorists will be able to get personalized vehicle license plates.

The fee, added to the usual license tax, would get you any combination of seven letters or numbers, to form names, initials or slogans.

Just think of the possibilities.

Deadline Is March 18 For Teacher Applicants

Because of the increase of student teachers, Dr. Porter Crow suggests that applications for student teaching positions in secondary education be made immediately.

Deadline for applications for Fall is March 18.

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Strange Is Dr. Strangelove

Question: What new movie, directed by Stanley Kubrick, makes a comedy out of what should be a nightmare?

Clue: "It" is a movie-maker's movie; an outrageous, almost insane story; a film most Hollywood directors can only envy.

More clues: It's a film with something for everyone, and stars Peter Sellers in three different roles: as Merkin Muffley, President of the U.S.; Group Captain Mandrake, and Dr. Strangelove.

"Or, How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb." And it is the greatest film comedy since the invention of talkies.

Like Lousy, Man

When "Strangelove" made its sneak preview premiere here last week, we couldn't help watching

audience reactions after the showing.

Crowds of movie-goers stood talking about what they had seen. Most of them were pleased. One woman, however, took her preview comment card and wrote in: "Lousy, lousy, lousy!"

And, in a way, lousy it was. So lousy that "Strangelove" is the most amusing two hours of cinema ever produced.

Wait a minute, you say. You thought "Strangelove" was about an accidental nuclear war. And that's supposed to be funny? Immensely funny.

'Precious Body Fluids'

"What the film does," director Kubrick told newsmen recently, "is exaggerate the possibilities of foul-ups and dramatize the potential absurdities. That's why I

call it a nightmare comedy."

It all begins when a far-right fanatic, Air Force Gen. Jack D. Ripper, sends a wing of H-bombers to attack Russia. The Com-mies, he says, are trying to "im-purify our precious body fluids," by fluoridation of our water supply.

When President Muffley asks Gen. "Buckie" Turgidson (George C. Scott) how Ripper could do such a thing (I'm the only one with authority to order use of nuclear weapons," he says), the general naively replies:

"I hate to judge before all the facts are in, but it looks like Gen. Ripper has kind of exceeded his authority."

A telephone call interrupts the War Room meeting. It is "Miss Foreign Affairs" (Turgidson's girl Friday) wanting to know when "Ol' Buckie" is coming back to the apartment. "I thought I told you not to call me here?" whispers Turgidson.

Major 'King' Kong

A B-52, loaded with several million tons of TNT, is piloted by Major "King Kong, (Slim Pickens) who, at the end of the film, rides the bomb to its target, slapping it with his hat like a bronco rider in a rodeo.

When Ripper shoots himself, his adjutant (Sellers again) tries to call the Pentagon to relay the recall code. He doesn't have enough change, so he asks the operator if he can make a "collect call." No, the Pentagon doesn't accept long distance collect calls.

The adjutant is plagued by a suspicious Army officer (another Birch figure), Col. "Bat" Guano, who calls him "a deviated pervert (sic)."

"Don't you try any perversions (sic) on me," Guano tells him.

Left-Over Nazi

When the President (in the War Room) is informed that the only remaining bomber (called "Leper



RABBI JOSEPH LEVENSON

ernor's Children's Code Commission and on the Governor's Hospital Study Committee.

Oklahoma Rabbi To Speak During Religious Week

Rabbi Joseph Levenson, active in numerous city-wide religious and civic organizations in Oklahoma City, will represent the Jewish Chautaugua Society as a lecturer in Religious Emphasis Week, March 1-5.

Rabbi Levenson, of Temple B'nai Isreal, will visit many organization meetings, and lead discussions with various groups.

Rabbi Levenson received his A.B. Degree from the University of Cincinnati, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He was ordained at Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati in 1939, receiving his M.H.L. Degree. He is a spiritual leader of Temple B'nai Isreal.

The rabbi is active in the Oklahoma City Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He is a member of the Rotary Club, vice president of the Board of the Community Mental Hygiene Clinic, on the Board of Family and Children's Services of Oklahoma City and the Community Guidance Clinic. He has served as a member of the Gov-

Greeks To Get Trophies For Best Presentation

Fraternities and sororities on campus will be competing for trophies as they present sketches for the annual Greek Review scheduled for Feb. 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Sketches, which may be from five to eight minutes, will be based on a central theme, "When You Wish Upon A Star."

The groups may use any facilities they wish as long as expenses stay within the \$50 maximum.

Douthit To Lead Methodist Hour

"The Religion of Ayn Rand" is the topic for the Methodist Wesleyan Foundation Forum Hour Wednesday.

Dr. Richard Douthit, professor of speech, will lead discussion. The program is part of a series concerned with the relationship of Christian faith with contemporary literature and drama, according to Rev. Ken Gosselin, Methodist Campus Minister.

Wednesday meetings are held at the organization's headquarters, 2824 W. Lowden. All students and faculty are invited.

Lost Plates Led To Much Walking

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP) — Postal officials here face the ire of 200 motorists and a case of missing license plates.

The motorists' 1964 plates were mailed from the Cattaraugus County Motor Vehicle Bureau at Little Valley last week, a spokesman said. They have not arrived.

Police warned motorists they would be arrested if they operated automobiles with 1963 plates, which expired last week.

A post office spokesman said efforts were being made to trace the missing mail.

Many of the motorists have turned to the ancient art of walking with much displeasure.

Colony") is heading toward the Russian Doomsday Machine, he consults Dr. Strangelove, a left-over Nazi who calls the chief executive "Mein Fuehrer" and jerks his spasmodic arm into an accasional "Seig heil!"

The President talks on the "Hot line" to Russian premier Dmitri Kissef. The two of them argue for minutes about which one of them is sorrier about the nuclear mistake.

The Reds' ambassador (named de Sade) tells Muffley to "be careful. I think he's drunk."

The film ends, quite perversely, with a sequence of nuclear explosions and mushroom-shaped clouds—accompanied by Vera Lynn singing "We'll meet again."

"Strangelove" is that once-in-a-lifetime film we all dream of seeing and so seldom do.

Kubrick, and only Kubrick would dare make it.

And when it all comes true, it will be Kubrick who'll sit back with a wink and say "I told you so."

Lecturer on 'Isims' To Speak to Republicans

Miss Dorothy Kassal, a graduate of the University of Texas and a frequent lecturer on Americanism, communism, and private enterprise, will be the principal speaker for the Young Republicans meeting February 19, at 4 p.m. in room 215 of the Student Center.

Miss Kassal, an outspoken conservative, will discuss U.S. policy toward the United Nations and offer opinions concerning such matters as Red China's admittance to the U.N., and the question of United States membership in the UN.

Miss Kassal was awarded the Freedoms Foundation medal in 1960 for special emphasis in classroom teaching on the blessings of Americanism and the evils of communism, and for the past six years she has taught history and government at Nolan High School in Fort Worth. In 1962 she conducted the Catholic Tour to England, France, Spain, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, and Belgium, and during this time did extensive research on the governments in these areas.

Jay Hackleman, Young Republicans president, said Miss Kas-

sal has offered to debate the UN question with anyone.

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Guest Editorial

Hate No More

The citizens of Mississippi were probably shocked and confused recently after hearing the inaugural address of their new governor, Paul Johnson Jr.

In a speech that was the complete reverse of Johnson's campaign tactics, he declared that "hate, prejudice, or ignorance will not lead Mississippi." During his campaign Johnson ridiculed the NAACP and other groups that promote racial equality, and in general made the race issue the main point of the election. Since Johnson was the lieutenant governor under Ross Barnett, it was supposed he would follow Barnett's physical defiance of integration in Mississippi.

Johnson's inauguration speech, however, showed the promise of a possible change in the attitudes of the people that govern the Southern States.

Especially noteworthy was the fact that Johnson ended his speech by saying, "God bless every one of you, all Mississippians, black and white, here and away from home."

For Johnson to carry out this new sentiment is another matter. While the citizens of Mississippi are probably wondering what course their new governor will take, the rest of the nation is probably hoping that his inaugural address will be a promise of new things things to come for the state of Mississippi. —CAMPUS CHAT—NORTH TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY

A Place for Society

The Skiff feels that there is a place for society news in a college paper serving the interests of all campus students.

However, because of mechanical reasons, it is impossible to publish every social item of interest to the students.

Coming more closely to fulfilling the need for society news, The Skiff plans to publish engagement announcements and report social functions of campus groups.

Engagement announcements and social news should be addressed to The Skiff, Journalism Department, TCU Station, Fort Worth 29, Texas. Each notice must be thoroughly authenticated.

On Other Campuses

A Gross Hour

(ACP)—The Technique, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, suggests a way of eliminating profanity at movies and sports events: Schedule a gross hour to get grossness out of the system.

This could be accomplished by setting off several rooms in dorms and fraternity houses for use between 6 and 7 p.m. Fridays. The programs could be run by several of the more troubled students, selected by the guidance department for their pent-up emotions.

The hourly session would start with a 15-minute warmup period of screaming assorted four-letter words. The next period would be devoted to bottle throwing. Then comes a session of reading gross implications into normal, everyday situations. Here the ingenious Tech man can devote his full creative abilities to a worthwhile pastime.

After a shower and shave, the participants can emerge to face the civilized world.

Cigarette Machines

(ACP)—The Daily Illini, University of Illinois, Champaign, wants university officials to remove cigarette machines from campus buildings.

Most of the buildings on campus house at least one cigarette machine. The machines are administered by the student union and an employees' fund.

The recent surgeon general's report linking inhaling of tobacco with diseases makes it necessary for the university to reconsider its policy, the newspaper said, adding:

Such machines have been permitted for the sake of convenience. But the presence of the machines has implied a tacit attitude that smoking is harmless or at least is not dangerous.

The Skiff

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE APPRECIATE YOUR OFFER TO HELP WITH TH' W.U.S. FUND DRIVE, FLOSSY, BUT WE WERE SORTA SAVING YOU FOR 'CAMPUS CHEST.'"

Buck Shots

By BUCK STEWART

A recent Skiff article attempted to inject a little fizz into the campus political brew by sizing up several persons who might be candidates in next month's Student Congress primary.

Once these individuals declare themselves (and rest assured, most of them will) students will have something vital to consider: personalities. The person who perpetually denounces school elections as "popularity contests" is puncturing his own argument. Popularity of a candidate can be his most valuable single asset, especially on this campus.

Glib Glad-Hander

But the glib glad-hander, no matter how charming, frequently fails to satisfy the voter who looks past the obvious. It is a proven fact, around here at least, that the candidate who chats with you in the Student Center on election eve may not acknowledge your nod in passing a week later.

Students who may already be pondering personalities of individuals they will be asked to vote for soon might also consider what goes on deep inside the bouffants and brush cuts. Reaction to controversial topics offers one way to gauge a candidate's mental mettle.

Parking has aroused student tempers in the past and is by no means a dead issue yet. More and more campus motorists are noticing those wide open but forbidden lots as they trudge to class from their parking spot furlongs away. Any candidate who convinces students he can ease this frustrating situation will earn himself a bunch of votes.

Campus Housing

A major change in on-campus housing could spawn an even bigger issue. Starting next fall, most fraternity and sorority members will live in new dormitories now being built on the old Worth Hills golf course a few blocks west of Pete Wright Dormitory. If your candidate is a frat ra—oops—gentleman who belongs to a Greek-letter organization, ask him how he plans to keep in touch if he moves down on the links. This ought to provoke an interesting response, since the question is a bit loaded.

Dr. Laurence Smith, vice chancellor for Student Life, said last week that plans were for the west campus to accommodate all the Greeks it could, the rest spilling over into other dorms. The five structures in the new dorm complex will house around 650 students.

Smith said the university would provide no recreation facilities in the new area and that all meal tickets would be honored at cafeterias there and in the Student Center.

Asked if there already wasn't a cleavage between Greeks and independents, the vice chancellor said that "overall unity tends to be minimized at a school the size of TCU, where separate housing exists in a form already.

Greeks, Non-Greeks

"If a serious rift occurs between Greeks and non-Greeks, it will be because a psychological basis for it is already there," Dr. Smith said.

The significant point here, as far as candidates for office is concerned, is likely to remain Greek affiliation itself, not the place of residence. The current Student Congress president lives at home but manages to stay in intimate

(Continued on Page 7)

In Perspective

Okay, U.S. News-- What Else Is New?

By BRASSFIELD MARTIN

A national news magazine a fortnight ago published the incredulous statement that "beating the draft will become a prime concern among young men."

I've got news for the sages who inhabit the press room of U.S. News and World Report: devising diabolical schemes to avoid the draft is as popular on campus as necking at Edward's Ranch.

Hardly a day passes when some 1-A fails to sigh a wishful, "How can I beat'em." You can't, buddy, unless your anatomy is blessed with two hearts, 11 toes and yellow jaundice added for coloring. True, a large percentage of those registered are never called to the colors, but approximately eight years of brooding and plotting takes more out of a man than a three-day LBJ barbecue.

Minor Infractions

An ingenious writer could make a mint by writing a manual, mailed in a plain envelope of course, outlining all the procedures for putting one over on the draft board, what we conjure in our mind to be, sweet little sadists with high neck collars.

Dr. Eli Ginzberg, noted educator and youth expert, told the U.S. News reporter that he was amazed to learn of youths deliberately committing minor infractions of the law to avoid military service. Would the bifocals of our learned professor bobble if he knew the extremes of the schemes young men harbor?

Pancake Dosage

One clever chap followed the script of an old World War II plan, and ate, on the morning of the physical examination a platter of pancakes oozing in a double dosage of syrup.

"Sugar diabetes," the candidate said sweetly.

"Ok for induction," replied the medic acidly.

Another distressed comrade of ours patiently explained to the examining doctor of his acute stomach ailment. After an interlude of intensive questioning by

the suspicious medic, the medical diagnosis was constipation. Accepted.

Professional Student

Closer to home, on campus in fact, we've all met the professional student, who, after obtaining his bachelor, remains adhesive to the University until reaching asylum of a safe 26 years of age. Shrouding his lingering with the garland of intellectual curiosity more often than not his service has been selective.

The list is endless, ranging from bed-wetting to the St. Vitus Dance.

Not having undergone the "cough" and "reach for the ankles" routine ourselves, we can only speculate the line we'll be handing the sawbones when the roll is called up yonder.

A Loaf of Bread A Jug of Wine...

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) —

The more education an American has, the more apt he is to drink, says Robert W. Jones, assistant director of the center of alcohol studies at Rutgers University.

Well over half of the people with only an elementary education drink, he said. Approximately 70 per cent of the people with high school educations drink and the percentage is greater among college graduates, Jones said.

Teen-agers generally follow the example of the parents, drinking if they do, Jones told a lecture group recently. He said most American drinkers start at the age of 16 or 17.

The proportion of women who drink has increased because of more leisure time, their acceptance in taverns, an increase in drinking with meals and other factors, Jones said.



MRS. ERNA MOORE

Erna Moore, German Professor, Describes Her Five Citizenships

By BARBARA JOHNSTON

The U.S. citizenship that Mrs. Erna Marie Moore, assistant professor of German, received in 1960 is the fifth citizenship she has held in her lifetime.

"It is the only one I actually applied for," she explained to the Skiff in an interview. "The others came by way of political events in Europe."

Born in Vienna, Austria, during the last days of World War I, Mrs. Moore was first a subject of Francis Joseph I, emperor of Austria-Hungary.

Austria Falls

Upon the fall of the empire, the Republic of Austria was established. Automatically Mrs. Moore became a citizen of the new republic.

Early in her childhood, however, she moved with her family and once again a change of citizenship was involved.

"I was a Czech citizen until Hitler's army invaded in 1938 and we were pronounced German citizens overnight," Mrs. Moore related.

But following World War II, her Czech citizenship was not restored. Mrs. Moore was one of the 3 million Sudeten Germans who were expelled from Czechoslovakia in 1945. West Germany was her home until 1953, when she moved with her American husband to the United States.

Decides To Teach

Only five months after her arrival in America, however, her husband's death began a chain of

events which has taken her from Fayetteville, Ark., to Lawrence, Kan., and finally to Fort. Worth.

Left with two daughters to support, Mrs. Moore decided to prepare to teach on the high school level. She had graduated from Teachers College in Czechoslovakia and taught both elementary and secondary school children in Czechoslovakia and Germany.

"I taught everything, even physical education, art and music," she recalled, noting that European teachers must qualify to teach all subjects.

Needing such courses as English literature and American history to obtain a teaching certifi-

cate, Mrs. Moore entered the University of Arkansas.

"But after a very short time, a few months, I realized that I wanted to teach in college," she said. It was then that she decided to major in German, her native language.

Combining teaching and studying, Mrs. Moore taught German during her two years of undergraduate work in Fayetteville.

After receiving her B.A. in German literature from the University of Arkansas in 1958, she took a teaching assistantship at the University of Kansas. She obtained her M.A. in 1960 and immediately started work on her Ph.D. at the same university.

Joins Faculty

With everything completed except her dissertation, Mrs. Moore joined the TCU faculty in the fall of 1963.

Mrs. Moore's dissertation which concerns Heine, a German poet of the 19th century who is now considered to be a forerunner of philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche, will be finished this summer.

However, Mrs. Moore is not the only one in her family with high educational aims. Her 21 year-old daughter, who will receive her M.A. in anthropology from the University of Kansas this year, plans to work for a Ph.D. also. Her field of study, the South American Indian, will take another Moore to still another continent.

Costly Puffs

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—A secretary, barred from smoking her pipe while working, quit her job.

"I'm not in the habit of defying my boss, but I thought it was unfair," said Christine Schmahl, 19, after resigning from Eastman Kodak Co. "There's no reason a woman can't smoke a pipe if she wants to."

Kodak said that because Miss Schmahl worked in "an area visited by the public, it was felt that it would be better for women to smoke pipes in the nearby lounge area."

"If this is the price you pay for standing up for what you believe, it's got to be that way," Miss Schmahl said.

She said she had quit smoking cigarettes and switched to the pipe.

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Whole Is Equal...

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—It wasn't a threat, just beatnik talk, a gambler testified in winning acquittal in federal court following an airliner bomb scare.

Trouble was, the stewardess didn't dig his remark, said Richard A. Denman, 32, a casino dealer.

When the plane's departure for Los Angeles last Sept. 10 was held up for emergency repairs, a stewardess said she heard Denman say any delay would make him "blow the whole bit."

What he meant, Denman testified, was that his trip would be useless unless he got to Los Angeles on time.

A jury deliberated three hours and found him innocent.

Nursery Offers Courses

By JANIE BALLARD

One of the least known schools of the University is fulfilling two very important missions. The TCU Nursery School provides two courses for the Department of Home Economics, and it also trains young children.

Opened in the Fall of 1960, the school provides two home economics courses, both dealing with child development. Mrs. Myra L. Huffhines, assistant professor of home economics and director of the Nursery School, teaches the two courses.

Twenty-five students are now enrolled in the first course, Child Development in the Family, and 15, in the advanced course, Advanced Child Development and Nursery School. These students observe the activities of the nursery school children, and also participate in the school activities with the children.

Dr. Gustave Ferre Florida Speaker

Dr. Gustave Ferre, Chairman of the Philosophy Department, will be a guest speaker at Florida State University during the school's Religion-In-Life Series on March 10 and 11.

The general theme will be "Modern Man and His Search For Values" and will include lectures by Dr. Ferre on "The Search For Self" and "The Search For Morality."

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Two student assistants attend the afternoon groups. Nancy Harder assists on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, and Donna Long, Tuesday and Thursday. Two help with the school. Mrs. Lois T. Newell is in charge of the four-year-olds, while Mrs. Linda C. Eyster teaches the three-year-olds.

Children who attend the Nursery School are chosen, to fill the needs of the school, from applications. They are enrolled as three or four-year-olds, and the classes are always half girls and half boys.

Two morning classes, one for the three-year-olds and one for the older children, begin at 9:15, and the children are dismissed at 12:15. An afternoon class for four-year-olds begins at 1:30 and lasts for two hours.

The program for the children is based upon meeting their physical, emotional, mental and social needs. This curriculum in-

cludes the use of creative materials, listening to music, hearing stories, and play time outside.

Lunch is served to the morning classes and a snack to the afternoon group. Thirty-four children are currently enrolled in the school.

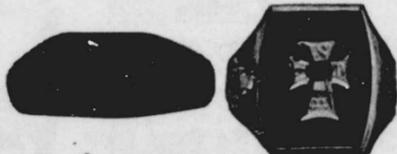
Located on Lowden Street, adjacent to the home economics classroom building, the Nursery School building is a former home. It has attractive and well-equipped play areas inside, as well as outside, and a very modern kitchen.

A new building for the school is being considered, although there are no definite plans.

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Peace Corps Examinations Scheduled Feb. 22

Peace Corps Placement Tests will be given at TCU Saturday, Feb. 22, according to Dr. C. J. Firkins, director of guidance and testing.

The Corps is seeking 6,000 qualified volunteers to begin training this summer.

Skill categories needed to fill requests from 46 countries include liberal arts backgrounds, agriculture and engineering, training in physical education, health, home economics and more than 300 other areas.

The Corps will also choose 700 college juniors, who will be available to serve in June, 1965. These students will begin a six-week training program this summer.

They will return to their own campuses for their senior year, where they will be urged to continue foreign language and area studies on an individual basis.

Regarding this new program, Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver has declared, "The Senior Year Program represents a major effort on our part to increase juniors to start training while they are still in college."



(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

Recital Scheduled By Graduate

Katherine White, mezzo-soprano graduate student from Pine Bluff, Ark., will give a recital Feb. 21, at 8:15 p.m. She will be accompanied by Thomas Lykes Booth at the piano.

Miss White is presenting her graduate recital in partial fulfillment of requirements for a Master of Music degree with a major in voice. At this time, she is a national finalist in Fulbright Scholarship Competition for study in Italy.

The program will include four Greek folk songs, and four classical Spanish numbers. From "Songs of a Wayfarer", four pieces will be offered, followed by a group of seven Gypsy tunes.

Miss White studied under John Brigham for six years and has been a member of the University chorus, a capella choir, and Opera Workshop of TCU for six years.

She has been a soloist in church programs and other performances locally and also in Wichita Falls.

Congo Teaching Experience Recalled by French Professor

By BRUCE HOWARD

During the recent snow storm, Jean Knecht, a French professor at TCU remembered when he and his wife lived only a few yards from the equator. "At our home on the banks of the Congo river" Knecht said "the temperature reached as high as 140 degrees during the day."

Knecht, who was born in Belgium, was a missionary for the Christian Church in the Belgian Congo in 1960 when the rioting broke out there.

"Every day at 4 o'clock we would go swimming in the Congo river to cool off" Knecht said. "We would always enter the water splashing furiously to scare away the snakes and crocodiles." Knecht went on to say "it takes some time to get used to this!"

Precautions Taken

As a further precaution against poisonous snakes Knecht said, the native students at the mission would cut the grass every other day to keep it very short.

Knecht said that he enjoys being in America and teaching at TCU, but misses the Congo.

"Aside from the dangers and discomforts," Knecht said, "it is a very beautiful country, full of excitement."

"During the night it was very quiet," Knecht said, "and you could hear many strange sounds in the nearby jungles. You could hear natives singing while rowing on the river or beating drums somewhere in the jungle."

The sun starts to rise at half past five" Knecht said "and by six it shines brightly." He also said that this was the hour when the school started at the mission.

"We taught only in the morning and not in the afternoon, because it would get too hot," Knecht said, "even for the Congolese themselves. They would fall asleep in the classrooms."

Smart Chimp

"During the afternoon," Knecht said "we would work very hard

preparing for the next day before night fall at six."

"There was never a boring minute." Knecht went on to say, "We had a pet chimpanzee. He was cute and very smart. "He could ride a bicycle and do many other entertaining tricks."

"On the more serious side" Knecht said "the Congo has many problems today and the lack of educated leadership is one of the biggest."

Knecht said, "Most of those who hold office in the Congo feel insecure and are not willing to use the help and advice of the missionaries or UN personnel there to help them."

Mature Leaders

"Leaders who are more mature and realize that the problems of the Congo cannot be solved without technical help from the outside" Knecht said "are all too few."

"Another big problem in the Congo today is the lack of missionaries who are willing to work side by side with the Congolese or if need be under their direction. This isn't always easy to do!

"A missionary must have all kinds of patience" Knecht said. "The government is so precarious you just can't count on anything. Letters are slow to come and sometimes don't come through at all."

Francs Inflate

Since independence was granted in the Congo, there seems to be a permanent shortage of gasoline and other needs.

"The value of the Congo franc

has fallen greatly." Knecht said. "You used to get 50 francs for a dollar, now you get 330. No one knows where it will end."

When asked about his future, Knecht said, "I hope very much to be able to return to the Congo some day."

D-Day Is Friday

The last day for dropping a course with a "W" is Friday, Feb. 28.

The final day for dropping a course this semester is Thursday, May 7.

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Men and Eats

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Crowded and fast-growing University of California has a problem it hasn't had since World War II—vacant rooms in women's dormitories. Why?

The girls want fewer potatoes, more men with their meals, commented Kathy Hall, president of Stern Hall.

Mrs. Ruth Donnelly, campus housing supervisor, said there have been 173 cancellations. Dormitory capacity is 1,669.

Kathy elaborated: "At the new dorms, the meals are really kind of a mess. They have to stand in line for quite a while for dinner—800 students eat in each dining hall.

"The girls think they are served too many potatoes.

"They think there should be more integration in the dining halls. The men and girls eat separately except on special occasions."

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Air Force ROTC Cadets To See Missile Launching

Ever been on the scene of a mock missile launching? More than forty Air Force ROTC cadets will get an actual on-site briefing of such an event, when they make the annual trip to Sheppard AFB Feb. 29.

The cadets will be accompanied by the Professor of Air Science, Maj. Chester V. Bogle, the Commandant of Cadets, Maj. Robert L. Breeding, and Capt. Peter J. Webber, assistant professor of Air Science.

Last year Col. Claud L. McIver, father of Tex McIver, TCU junior, accompanied the TCU group on

their tour of the base. Col. McIver is maintenance service officer at Sheppard.

Sheppard is the Air Force's prime training center for Titan I and II programs, the Atlas (D, E and F) and the ballistic missile fundamentals for men entering the Thor and Minuteman Programs. More than 28,000 hand-picked Air Force missile technicians have received individual instruction at the base since the missile training program was initiated there in 1958.

TCU cadets will see the actual missiles which the base uses in training missile students. With regard to training, Mitchell Sadler, junior cadet who made the trip last year, said the missile students get their classroom instruction via closed-circuit television from the base commander.

Students go through the processes of fueling, maintenance, countdown, simulated firing and other missile course study programs.

Other departments are aircraft maintenance, transportation, comptroller, communications, civil engineering and intelligence.

Maj. Breeding said the group will fly in a C-123, departing early Saturday morning and returning that afternoon. Maj. Breeding said Col. McIver is scheduled to accompany this year's group on its tour of the base.

Capt. Webber noted that the trip to the base is educational for the Air Force-minded cadet. He said a trip of this type to Sheppard can clear up many questions which a cadet might have concerning what activity he chooses when he enters the Air Force.

Student Poll Indicates Nixon Republican Pick

Wide variations in political opinion, especially in an election year, became apparent when results of interviews with 50 TCU students were compared with those of the Louis Harris poll published in "The Washington Post" and in "Newsweek" magazine.

The students were asked: "Regardless of your present political affiliation, who do you think is the best Republican Presidential possibility?"

Former Vice-President Richard Nixon was favored by 18 of the 50 interviewees. Close behind came Gov. Nelson Rockefeller from New York with 14. Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater placed third with 10 votes.

Luke Ellis, Fort Worth junior and government major, commented: "I can't see where Nixon will win because he is already a two-time loser. I believe the dark horse, Scranton, will take it". Scranton captured fourth place among the 50 with five votes.

In fifth place, with four was George Romney of Michigan.

The Louis Harris poll also placed Nixon in front, but Romney, who placed fifth in the TCU group, ranked a close second in the professional poll, only seven percentage points behind Nixon.

Both groups agreed in placing Sen. Goldwater in third and Gov. Scranton in fourth place.

Gov. Rockefeller, who captured second place among the TCU 50, trailed in fifth place of the Harris poll.

BUCK SHOTS

(Continued from Page 4)

touch with events on campus.

Which leads into the old standard—how can a fraternity (or or sorority) member hold an all-school office and still be a good Greek? Ten to one any candidate will be ready for this one. Greeks are traditionally so defensive on this point that, once elected, one will bend over supine to prove himself a man for "all" the students.

Student Congress secretary Nancy Savage has launched a low key campaign to "educate" candidates for Congress office before they decide to run.

Miss Savage has sent letters to heads of organizations which might sponsor candidates. She explains some duties and requirements of Congress members that many candidates overlook.

"For example, many people who run for Congress don't even realize that if members miss three regular meetings they are kicked off," Miss Savage said. She also added that committee assignments were a regular duty for every member of Congress.

Grade requirements was another point the letter stressed. Miss Savage, whose own average plunged to a 3.8 after half a year as Congress secretary, said candidates deserve to be warned that Congress work may bite into study time. Members must keep a 2.2 grade point or resign.

"And, of course, they shouldn't even bother to run if they don't intend to support school activities she said candidly.

Class officers should keep in regular touch with their classmates, Miss Savage added. She said she felt all Congress members should make efficient use of the group's annual budget around \$17,000 a personal goal.

Two TCU Profs Lead 'Dateline' Discussion

Dr. Bitu May Hall and Dr. Paul G. Wassenich will relate plans for the study tours they will head this summer on "Dateline" WBAP-TV, Feb. 20, and 12:35.

Dr. Hall of the French Department is in charge of the summer session in France. The first part will include studies at the University of Nantes, where courses will be offered on all levels from first year through graduate French. The courses taken will count as six semester hours at TCU.

While studying at the university, students will live with French families.

The second part of the session is an optional tour of Southern France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, and England.

Dr. Hall explained that the group is limited to 30 students so that all can be better aided by resource people, such as guides.

The deadline for deposits is March 15.

Dr. Wassenich, of the religion department, will conduct the general study tour "In the Steps of St. Paul."

Countries visited will be Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Israel,

Cyprus, Turkey, Greece, and Italy.

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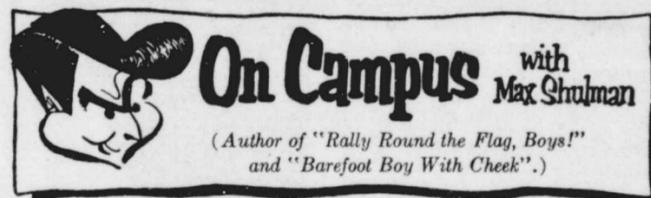
Officers Assume Duties

Installation of officers for the Student Education Association was Feb. 12, in the Student Center ballroom.

New officers are Gay Lynn Rutledge, Abilene junior, president; Jackie Wallen, Cleburne

sophomore, vice-president; Anne Compere, Ft. Worth junior, secretary; Sharon Lyons, Odessa junior, treasurer; and Jan Shaw, Abilene sophomore, historian.

The bite of a tarantula is no worse than a hornet's sting.



ECONOMICS CAN BE CHUCKLES

Many of you have been avoiding economics because it is so widely known as "the dismal science." Oh, good friends, stop cheating yourselves of many a laugh and cheer, because economics is a positive riot! True, it is called the dismal science, but that is only because it was invented in 1681 by Walter C. Dismal.

It is easy to understand why Mr. Dismal's discovery of economics is today almost forgotten, for the fact is that he himself only stayed with the subject for two or three days. After that he took up embonpoint, which means fatness. It is said that at his apogee, Mr. Dismal reached 1200 pounds. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

It was not until 1776 when Adam Smith published his *Wealth of Nations* (or *Ozymandias*, as it is usually known as) that the world came to realize what a rosy, twinkly, fun subject economics is. As Mr. Smith showed in his jocular little treatise, there is nothing complicated about economics.



This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase

When there is a great demand for a product, a great supply is placed on the market. When there is a small demand, there is a small supply. Take, for example, castanets. You walk into any average American town today and I'll wager you won't see more than eighty or ninety castanet shops. That is because the demand is small.

For Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, the demand is great. Thus, you will find Marlboros—with all their yummy rich tobacco flavor and pure white Selectrate filter and pliable soft pack and unpliable Flip-Top box—at any counter where cigarettes are sold in every one of our fifty great States and Duluth.

To Adam Smith, I say, belongs the distinction of popularizing economics. Mr. Smith was followed by David Ricardo. In fact, everywhere he went he was followed by David Ricardo. Mr. Smith finally got so annoyed that he summoned a bobby, as British policemen are called, and had Mr. Ricardo arrested. This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase.

Upon his release from gaol, as a British jail is called, Mr. Ricardo reported to his parole officer, Thomas Robert Malthus. They soon became fast friends, and one night over a game of whist they invented the stock exchange, or chutney, as it is called in England.

Well sir, with the British having, you might say, a corner on economics, the French decided that they wanted some economics too. Being, however, a proud nation, they refused simply to borrow British economics, but insisted on inventing their own. At first they tried using the truffle hound as a medium of exchange. When this proved less than satisfactory, they switched to pomade. Discouraged by this second disappointment, they finally shrugged and said, "Oh, who cares about economics anyhow?" and returned to the guillotine and Maurice Chevalier.

America, I am pleased to report, had much better success with economics. Our early merchants quickly broke down economics into its two major categories—coins and folding money—and today, as a result of their wisdom, we can all enjoy the automatic toll station.

Well sir, I could go on and on about this fascinating subject, but I know you're all in a tearing hurry to rush out and sign up for Econ I. So I will leave you now with two kindly words of farewell: Gresham's Law.

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Recruit Harvest Underway

By GARY TURNER

Feb. 11 was THE day starting the mad, mad rush for high school athletes. The Southwest Conference football title of 1967 could be decided by a single signature. And recruiters, conference-wide, are taking to the hustings, pens in hand.

The player could possibly be a comparative unknown—someone like Duke Carlisle, for instance, who carried little reputation in the eyes of vast numbers of football fans over the state. Last fall he led Texas to the national title.

Or he could be a Linus Baer, the powerful halfback from San Antonio's Robert E. Lee; or quarterback Mike Livingston of South Oak Cliff; or E. A. Gresham, the much sought-after center and line-backer from Graham; none of whom have declared a choice as yet.

One Means Difference

The usual SWC race is so tight that only one great competitor can mean the difference between a title and second place.

For the first time, TCU coaches have gone airborne this year. Head Coach Abe Martin has even flown off recruiting in a helicopter arranged for by friends of the Frog athletic department.

Coaches Vernon Hallbeck and Fred Taylor, as well as Hunter Enis, TCU quarterback coach, have been winging toward various spots in Texas with TCU exes owning private planes.

"This is the first time our friends have come to our aid in this manner," Hallbeck said. "Other schools have been flying on recruiting trips for some time—but this is something new for us."

Methods Pay

Needless to say, these modernistic recruiting methods have paid off for the Frog coaches. These talent-hustlers have already signed several outstanding prospects from all over Texas.

Eight already have signed TCU letters-of-intent:

Eddie Driggers, a 5-11, 190-pound back from Haltom City, was all-district football and also an outstanding baseball player.

P. D. Shabay, 6-3, 205 pound 3A all-state quarterback from Graham, had a tremendous pass completion record, hitting 105 of 161 passes thrown. Shabay was also a top basketball and baseball player at Graham High.

Gordon Nees, 6-3, 190-pounder, was Shabay's pet receiver last year at Graham. He grabbed seven touchdown passes and was also defensive ace; all-district.

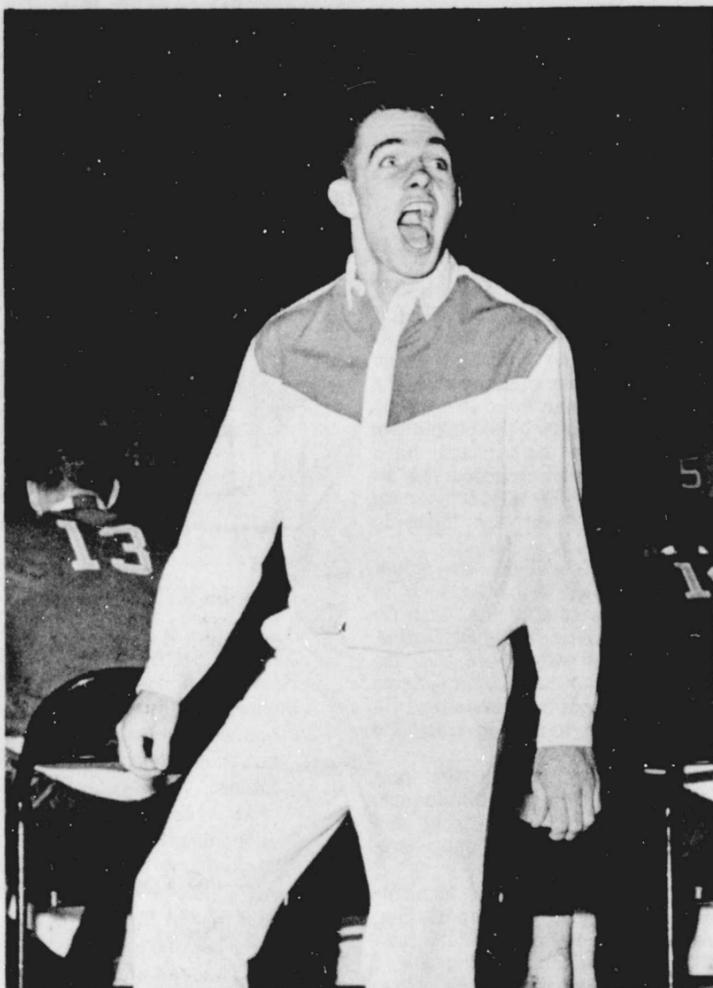
Catholic All-America

Leroy Meyer, 6-1, 195-pound all-state end from Temple, was named the outstanding defensive player in his district. He is also an all-district baseball player.

Steve Landon, 6-2, 190-pound halfback, was all-state for two years and lead Reicher of Waco to two state titles. He also made Catholic All-America team.

Pat Alexander, 6-3, 200 pounds, played every position in Wichita Falls' Coyote backfield. He was leading scorer in district as well as being a top punter—all-district.

TCU also grabbed a couple of Austin's top potential. They are Duke Covert, 6-1, 165 pound brother of Frog baseballer Rox. Duke is a top-notch quarterback; also Forrest Kline, 5-10, 165 pound quarterback and halfback, who is the son of Forrest Kline, all-SWC guard on TCU's 1938 national championship squad.



While the Frogs struggle with the SMU Mustangs in the background, Cheerleader Bill Peck "whoops it up" with the fans. SMU won 85-75. (Skiff photo by David Stevens)

Frog 2nd Period Comeback Fails

The Frog cagers travel a dismal road this year. They have failed to chalk one conference win in eight outings.

Tonight they go to Lubbock for another chance at Texas Tech who downed Texas A&M last week after a 19-point deficit in the first half, but who lost to Texas Saturday to give up its tie for first in conference play.

The Frogs combined one of their poorest and their best half Saturday when the Southern Methodist Mustangs earned an 85-75 win over the Horned Frogs.

★ ★ ★

TCU DID NOT score one field goal in over six and one-half minutes in the first period, and until Rollie Cornish scored from the corner it looked like all Froggie points might come from the free-throw line.

But by the game's end it was the free-throw count that tallied the win for SMU. Mustang free throws numbered 40, of which 29 were downed.

The Frogs made 13 of 18 attempts. That's 22 more tries for the Ponies.

★ ★ ★

FIELD GOALS, however, saw TCU dominate, 31 for TCU and 28 for SMU.

Both teams brought down 50 rebounds; so the somewhat unequal match in the first period was more than equaled in the other direction in the second go-round.

The Frogs actually won the sec-

SWC Standings

Team—	W.	L.
Texas A&M	7	1
Texas Tech	6	2
SMU	5	3
Arkansas	5	3
Texas	4	4
Rice	4	4
Baylor	1	7
TCU	0	8

ond period by five points, but the first six and one-half minutes in which they fell so far behind cost them the game.

★ ★ ★

CONSIDERING that the Frogs played three-fourths of a ball game, they did a remarkable job against the heavily favored Mustangs.

But it was after the television sets were clicked off, and after more than half of the 4,250 fans had left the coliseum, and after the band and cheerleaders had gone that records were set and action took place.

Coach Johnny Swaim's Wogs took an early lead and never let up, to humble the Colts, 110-92.

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LED BY playmaker Wayne Kreis and center Stan Farr, the Wogs made an alltime scoring record for any Frog team. The previous record was set in 1954 when TCU, under the direction of Buster Brannon, whipped Abilene Christian College, 101-82.

Farr pumped in 29 points to pace the Wogs, but following closely was Kreis with 27. Then came Rich Sauer and Rodney Chitsey with 18. Garvin Isaacs scored 15. That's five men in respectable double figures.

But gamewise, the scoring honors went to Denny Holman, Col't guard, who hit shot after shot from outside, inside, and all around for a total of 37 points.

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PRIOR TO the game, Wog coach Hal Ratcliff had indicated that the TCU and SMU frosh were the two top freshman teams in the conference and that Saturday's game would decide the issue.

That being the case, the Wogs earned not only the victory, and in the eyes of their coach, the honor of best frosh squad, but also bright hopes for future Frog teams.

Frogs Can't Kick The Losing Habit

By BENNY HUDSON

"I believe by the time Gary Turner is a senior we will be among the top contenders in the conference," said Buster Brannon, TCU basketball mentor, commenting on the current sad state of the Horned Frog basketball team.

Brannon said most of the Frog's problems the past few seasons are a result of poor recruiting. Several boys have been recruited by TCU who didn't develop as the coaches had hoped, Brannon explained.

"Some boys have been a real disappointment," Brannon said. "Archie Clayton was sought by several SWC schools and we were lucky to get him, but he just hasn't found that inside touch yet," Brannon added.

Brannon added that he didn't get all the boys he had hoped during the past few years, but this year's freshman team shows a lot of promise.

Short on Height

Another drawback the past few seasons has been height, Brannon said. Baylor, for instance, started three men in the front line taller than any of the Frog starters. Besides being the smallest team in the conference, the Frogs are also lacking in speed, Brannon said.

"There is no dissension among the players. They are all conscientious, train hard, and have a good attitude," Brannon said.

"We usually play good ball for the first half and part of the second, but then a few little mistakes begin to eat us up, and we finish on the short end of the score board," said senior center Norman Bonds.

Winning in Mind

"Winning and losing are all in the mind, and if you happen to have your mind made up that you won't win, then you won't,"

commented sophomore forward Gary Turner, the Frogs' leading scorer and rebounder.

"We start each game with a winning attitude and play good ball as long as everything goes our way, but the minute the other team shows they aren't going to lie down and die for us, or the referees give us a bad time, we seem to quit.

"Losing has become a bad habit for us, but I think we can win if we can get a good team effort for the full 40 minutes," Turner said.

Brannon expressed hope for the future, mentioning freshman standouts Wayne Kreis, Garvin Isaacs and Rodney Chitsey.

Former Frog Gets Contract

Chuck Curtis, former TCU all-SWC football player, has signed a contract to continue as Garland High School's head football coach for two years.

Curtis, the Frogs' top quarterback in 1956-57, will get \$10,000 a year under the new contract.

Curtis' Garland team won the state 4A schoolboy championship last fall after he had coached the state 2A champions the previous year at Jacksboro. He is the only coach to have teams win consecutive championships in different classifications.

In 1915, a Frog fan asked that the name "Horned Frog" be changed, because it was too tame an animal to represent so ferocious a team.

Since TCU entered the Southwest Conference in 1923, its football teams have finished in the cellar only once—in 1924.

Track, Baseball, Football, Golf, Tennis on Agenda

Spring sports proceed full speed ahead as Frog trackmen return from the Dallas Invitational Indoor track meet held last weekend and netters, golfers, baseballers and football players begin workouts for the season to come.

Assistant track coach Sam Ketcham says that this year's squad will improve if no one gets hurt and if everyone works hard. "Roger Hunt and Neal Newsom have already shown a lot of ability," commented Ketcham.

Roger, a sophomore from Denison, won the 1000 yard dash at the Will Rogers Indoor Games Feb. 8 and Neal showed promise in the 600 yard run.

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Coach Ketcham says that the foursome of Hunt, Newsom, Nolan Brawley, and John Charlton will be the most important tracksters sporting TCU colors this year.

"I have each boy on a separate training schedule," he said. "We treat each member of the team individually, according to his position. That way we can strengthen their weak points.

Elmer Brown, TCU trainer, has been putting the gridmen through running, isometrics, and weight-

lifting exercises. The Frogs have 30 days to complete 21 workouts.

Spring training will end with the annual intrasquad game, sponsored by the Frog Club.

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The baseball team, sparked by one all-America and three all-Southwest Conference players, began practice for its Feb. 28 debut with the University of Dallas.

The defending conference co-champions will rely mainly on all-America Lance Brown (pitcher), all conference Freddy Jones (catcher), Bob Bigley (center field), and Jay Walrath (left field). Fourteen returning lettermen will join forces with this quartet to form the main stage of this year's team.

"We will rely on strong defense and pitching," Windegger commented. "Our hitting must improve and we will need some help from the bench if we are going to repeat as conference champs," he added.

New bleachers are being constructed for the fans to view the 16 games slated for the Frog diamond.

The tennis courts and golf courses are buzzing with activity as the netters and golfers prepare for the oncoming season.