

1963 Graduate Wins U.S. Senate Position

Special to The Skiff

WASHINGTON — The office of Sen. Carl Hayden (D-Ariz.) announced Friday the appointment of Jerin Timothy Ray (Tim) James of Fort Worth, as special assistant and publications secretary to the president pro tempore of the U.S. Senate.

Mr. James is a 1959 graduate

of Denton High school in Denton, and a 1963 graduate of Texas Christian University with a degree in government and speech.

While attending TCU, James was a letterman on the freshman football team, director of intramurals, cheerleader, president of TCU Young Democrats, vice president of the Interfraternity Council, member of the AFROTC and

Arnold Air Society, was active in the affairs of the student government, president of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and member of Pi Kappa Delta (national forensic fraternity). James was also a three-year member of the TCU debate team.

James is now attending George Washington University Law School and residing in Riverdale, Md.

Dr. Lowry To Lead Convocations

A noted scholar, Dr. Howard F. Lowry, will speak at Convocation Wednesday and Thursday at 11 a.m., in the closing days of Religious Emphasis Week.

"Evening With An Author," discussions by TCU professors on contemporary writers and the religion they express, will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. Speakers will be Mrs. Betsy F. Cokquitt, Dr. Tom W. Copeland, Dr. Ted E. Klein, Jr., Dr. Floyd A. Leggett, and Dr. Glenn C. Routt.

A faculty forum will be Wednesday, March 4, at 3:30 p.m. in the Faculty Center.

Religious Emphasis Week is an annual event at TCU. It is sponsored by the United Religious Council.

'Red' Robinson Slates Senior Workers Dinner

By KEN TERRILL

Some 250 seniors are expected to attend the "Senior Workers Banquet", March 5 at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Those in attendance will be the "workers" of the class of 1964, to establish a TCU Endowment Fund. These students will contact other seniors, asking them to pledge contributions to TCU for the next 20 years.

To be known as "Project '84", the fund was conceived as an attempt to raise money for a Senior class gift, which failed to reach its goal.

According to Harry "Red" Robinson, Senior class president, "many students graduating forget their responsibilities to their university." After graduation for many, he added, TCU will be-

come "just another part of their past."

Robinson also said, "For a university to prosper and grow in the future, large scale ex-student participation is absolutely essential."

"Several schools in the Southwest, and especially TCU have a small ex-student participation," Robinson added.

In the past ex-students have contributed only at sporadic intervals, but the fund would unite all of those graduating from TCU in working toward a goal of excellence for their Alma Mater.

The Endowment Fund would function so that each graduating student would contribute a total of \$130, payable over a 20-year period.

For the first five years, one would pay \$5 per year, \$6 for the next five years, \$7 for five years, and \$8 for the last five. At this rate 500 persons have a potential of \$65,000; 50 participants could contribute \$6,500, or only 10 persons could leave \$1300.

The contribution requirements listed are a minimum, and money given is a tax exemption.



D'Ann Walsh displays three first-place trophies Chi Omega sorority won Saturday. The group took first in Greek Revue, first in Campus Chest contributions and first in Greek Revue ticket sales. Sigma Chi fraternity won first in the men's division for its Greek Revue performance. (Photo by David Stevens)

Switch--A U.S. Film To Be Shown Tonight

Students who have complained that the Fine Film Series shows only "foreign films" will be interested to know that tonight's film, "The Savage Eye," was made in 1959—in the United States.

The movie, to be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom, stars Barbara Baxley, Gary Merrill and Herschel Bernardi.

"The Savage Eye" is the story of a young divorcee (Miss Baxley) who comes to Los Angeles to "recuperate from marital disappointments."

She is led through the city by the voice of her conscience (Merrill) who shows her the seamier side of the city.

Together, they visit a wrestling match, a pet cemetery, a reducing salon, a burlesque house, a faith healer's "temple" and other unsightly places in the city.

When the divorcee is critically injured in a traffic accident, she is given blood transfusions from donors of all walks of life. With the help of The Poet (Merrill), she is made to see that man cannot be as bad as she has believed him to be.

As an added attraction, the film series will present Alain Resnais' "Night and Fog," an award-winning documentary film about the horrors of Nazi concentration camps.

Single admission for the program will be 25 cents.

Chemistry Research Group Receives \$55,593 from R.A. Welch Foundation

Funds totaling \$55,593 for the support of five chemistry research projects being conducted by members of the chemistry faculty were received recently from the Robert A. Welch Foundation of Houston.

Since 1961, the chemical researchers have received \$165,571 in grants from the Foundation.

Their work has resulted in more than a dozen papers and articles which have appeared in professional and scientific journals, six within the last few months.

Dr. William B. Smith, chairman of the Chemistry department, has

been working on "Organic Reaction Mechanisms Using Carbon-14" since 1962. His Welch grants have totaled \$46,779 for the project.

Dr. Joe E. Hodgkins, professor of chemistry, has been working since 1961 on "Divalent Carbon Intermedites" under Welch grants that now total \$47,422.

Dr. William H. Watson, associate professor, started research on "Crystal Structure and Electron Spin Resonance Studies of Some Metal Complexes" in 1961. He has now received \$46,779 in Welch grants. He has also investigated "Semiconductors" for the Texas Instruments, Inc.

Among the recent funds received was \$10,000 for a second year of work by Dr. R. Kenneth McLeod, assistant professor on "Studies of the Thiophene System."

Dr. W. O. Milligan, Vice-Chancellor for Research, is continuing his own studies on "Magnetic Properties" of a dual oxide system.

Dr. Milligan pointed out that grants for research work at universities cover salary for the professors during periods when they can work on their projects, special equipment and supplies needed, graduate assistants, some

May 1 Appearance Slated For Peter, Paul and Mary

A blond and a couple of young bearded guitarists will give another of their exciting performances May 1 in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The trio, Peter, Paul and Mary who began in Greenwich Village have appeared and received standing ovations in virtually every state in the U.S. and Canada since 1962.

Both their singles and albums sell worldwide. Some of their

singles include "Lemon Tree", "If I had a Hammer", and "Puff, the Magic Dragon." Their albums include "Peter, Paul and Mary", (formerly the No. 1 album), "Moving", and "In the Wind."

Half of their shows are on college campuses, and the other half are in theaters, municipal auditoriums, folk festivals, resorts.

The price of tickets has not been set.



John Brett, Dunn, N.C., sophomore and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is TCU's ugliest man. Brett won the title last week in a campus-wide purchased-vote contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, an international service fraternity. Proceeds went to Campus Chest.

TCU Classes Combine in Project For Home Parade in Bell Manor

By BOB DAVIS

The Construction Management and the Home Furnishings classes are working on a home that is to be a feature attraction of the Parade of Homes in the Bell Manor Addition in the northeast section of Fort Worth.

The management class under Ernest Buckley will monitor the progress of the construction. It will aid in preparing the estimated cost, in setting the schedule, and awarding contracts.

The lot for the home was donated by the Sabine Valley Lumber Co. Spot-Nails Inc., from their Southwestern division office in Dallas, has loaned a power nailing tool and air compressor which

will increase efficiency and reduce labor on the project.

"The use of the power nail driver is valuable because it points up the advancement of technology in equipment," Buckley says.

The two home furnishing classes of Dr. Edna Brandau will work closely with Buckley's group. They will meet jointly tonight to discuss the project.

Among the topics of discussion will be floor coverings—whether to use carpets, tile, or hardwood. Dr. Brandau plans to give the woman's viewpoint on such items as enlarging the bedrooms and closets.

"We feel that the woman should

have a voice in such matters as these—something the builder often fails to consider," says Dr. Brandau. "Of course we realize cost is also a factor."

Dr. Brandau's classes will select the draperies and the furniture and will have a voice in deciding whether to use paint or wallpaper. They will also do the garden landscaping.

Construction of the project will begin immediately.

TCU will get profits from the sale of the home deriving from the lot and other materials and equipment either loaned or donated. The value of the labor saved by the power nail driver will be negotiated with the builder.

Parisian Fantasy Taped For TV Presentation

"Les Chapeaux," a Parisian fantasy with music by Lew Gillis ex-member of the TCU faculty, has been filmed in color for television. Presentation date of the film has not been announced. The idea of filming the ballet came last year from Dr. William Hawes, head of the Radio-Television-Film division. Bob Grammer of WBAP-TV directed the production. The taping of the ballet with its 24-member cast took two hours during which time it was filmed twice in its entirety.

The finished tape is 28 minutes long with two more minutes given to credits for the production.

The television production has the original costumes, designed

by Harvey Hysell, but its new sets were designed by Charles Collins, especially for the filming.

David Preston, head of the Ballet Department, said of the film: "I was very pleased with the filming. It is quite beautiful in color and the execution is quite fine."

"I think that something of this nature is good for the individual student as well as the University as a whole. A good program of this type keeps TCU in the public eye and lets people know that we are turning out good students and good work."

Beats Cooking

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — James Robert Wilson escaped from O'Neal Prison camp.

Officers put two bloodhounds on his track. An automobile hit one dog and put him out of the race.

A posse followed the tracks of the other dog. The tracks of the dog and Wilson met, then continued side-by-side.

Wilson, it turned out, was part-time cook at the prison camp and also helped train the dogs.

The hunt was still on later for the convict and the defecting bloodhound.

David Hall, CCUN Head, Attends Meet

Newly appointed regional director of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, David R. Hall, attended a national board meeting in New York, Feb. 28-March 1.

Hall, Ft. Worth junior and English major, left Thursday to attend the conference. He represented the South Central District which consists of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas.

The national officers from the 12 regions met to evaluate the past year and to plan programs for this year.

The CCUN at TCU works under the Activities Council as a part of the Forums Committee. Hall said that the Council plans to become a separate part of the Activities Council next year.

Misery is having one's alarm clock go off just in time for class.

Campus News in Brief

Ampersand, newly reorganized honor society for senior women, will honor the sophomore women of high scholastic standing at a "Smarty Party" Thursday, March 5, in the Student Center.

The purpose of the party is to encourage these girls to continue their outstanding scholastic performance. Fifty-eight invitations have been extended.

Ampersand's membership is based on scholarship, leadership, and service. One of the aims of the organization is to become a local chapter of Mortar Board, a national senior honor society.

Ampersand officers are Janet Curby, Dallas senior, president; Liz Boston, McLean senior, vice president; Marce Lowry, Texas City senior, secretary; Martha Wyrick, Texarkana senior, corresponding secretary; and Rita Stewart, Sweetwater senior, treasurer.

The TCU chapter of Sigma Chi is considering sponsoring a new award intended to encourage students to graduate.

Through its educational aim, the Sigma Chi Foundation has offered to supply a wall plaque to be awarded annually by each of its 138 local chapters to the fraternity or sorority that graduates the highest percentage of its original freshman class.

Specific rules for choosing the winning group will be decided on the individual campus, according to Harry V. Wade, Sigma Chi Grand Consul and originator of the proposal.

Other Texas schools considering the award are the University of Texas and East Texas State College.

Dr. Ike Harrison, dean of the School of Business; Dr. Henry Key, professor of accounting, and seven outstanding TCU accounting students attended the Budget Executive Institute-Student Night in Dallas last Thursday.

Students representing TCU at the lecture and dinner held at the Holiday Inn were Barney Adams, Len Brantley, John Gribi Lowell Johnson, Ted Lange, Jack Rhine and Robert Wainger.

Students from Arlington State College, SMU, the University of Texas, North Texas State University and Dallas University also were present for the occasion.

Dean Harrison said that G.K. Johnson, president of Ling-Temco-Vought Inc., spoke on "Budgeting by Management for Profit."

Dean Harrison said that he was very impressed with the quality of questions asked by TCU students during the question and answer period that followed Johnson's speech.

"Androcles and the Lion," the delightful comedy by George Bernard Shaw, will be presented by the Department of Theatre Arts March 6, 7, and 11-14 at 8 p.m. It is a comedy based on the old

fable of a man who helped a lion in trouble and who, in more serious trouble, is helped by the lion.

For reservations, call WA6-2461, Ext. 243 starting March 4, between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.

Dr. Marguerite Potter, Dr. Bita May Hall, and Mrs. Charles Bedford will attend a luncheon in Dallas March 5, sponsored by the Dallas Council on World Affairs.

The luncheon is to honor Mrs. Alice Reynolds Pratt, Southern Regional Director of the Institute of International Education.

Mrs. Pratt will speak on "New Developments in Educational Exchange."

Mrs. Pratt was a speaker here three years ago for the national convention of Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language honor society.

Future Teacher Interview Schedule Listed

March schedule for interviewers of prospective teachers is as follows.

- Oxnard, Calif.—March 11, 9:00-2:00.
- Dallas, Tex.—March 12, 9:00-5:00.
- Arlington, Tex. — March 17, 10:00-5:00.
- Pasadena, Tex. — March 23, 8:00-12:00.

Pictures of your party from . . .

Russ Russell PHOTOGRAPHY

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TCU Ballet Company Receives Impressive Reviews in San Antonio

By SID DRAWDY

The TCU Ballet Company recently returned from San Antonio, where they received impressive reviews for their performance of a program of four ballets with the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra.

The return invitation having resulted from the success of "The Golden Cockrell" last year, David Preston, director of the division of Ballet, again wished to take a full ballet as he had been asked to do.

Each of the four ballets—"Burmese Dance Festival," "Les Preludes," "The Painter," and "Les Chapeaux"—has been presented at TCU within the last four years. These selections were chosen because they give a full ballet with more than one type or style, a direct contrast to "The Golden Cockrell."

Several factors contributed to the decision on repetition of these

ballets this year. The trip to San Antonio created technical, time, and cost problems, as well as overtaxing the live orchestra in its limited rehearsal time. "I feel that it is rather stupid to try to top yourself. This causes frustration, and the goal of good ballet is defeated," said Preston.

There is no valid reason for not repeating a ballet if it is good and is well-liked. Great ballet companies such as the New York City Ballet have repeated such ballets as "The Nutcracker Suite" and "Swan Lake" year after year with continued success.

"The Painter" was revamped for this year's performance with new music and choreography for the original story. This ballet was presented in the middle of the program because of its depth and heaviness whereas "Les Chapeaux" was presented last because of its performance.

The TCU troupe, like most ballet companies, ended its program on a light note to give the audience a final high point of experience.

Judy Uhrig, a dancer in two

of the ballets, said she felt the ballets this year were much better than before and that the company was more united.

Kay Ledbetter, lead in the Burmese Dance Festival, said that when you have four solid and well-done ballets, there is no reason why they should not be performed more than once.

Carol McMurray, education major, said TCU is very lucky to have the division of ballet to represent it and gain statewide recognition for the University.

When asked why he did not present another original ballet this year, Preston said: "I cannot and would not even try to put together a new and original ballet like 'The Golden Cockrell,' which took one year to prepare, or 'The Painter,' which took nine months to compose, in a matter of a few weeks."



Edgar Bergen, Select Series star, before his performance Thursday night makes adjustments on Charlie McCarthy's hat. Effie Klinker, the "nosy career girl" poses for the camera while she waits her turn. (Photo by Joe Fjeistad)

Jobs in Europe Open To Students, Teachers

Five-thousand summer jobs combining fun with experience throughout Europe are available to registered students and teachers in the U.S.

Through the American Student Information Service (ASIS), available jobs are located from ASIS with headquarters in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg will place a student in a job of their choice, will obtain all necessary documents and will provide a travel grant.

Available jobs include office work, lifeguarding, factory work, modeling, resort work, sales work, construction work, ship-board work, farm work, camp

counseling and chauffeuring.

Wages range to \$400 a month for the highest paying positions in West Germany. Experience is rarely required, and there is no language requirement.

Some benefits of a summer job in Europe are first class hotel accommodations, all entrance fees and tips included, experienced guides, health and accident coverage for 95 days, special student pass allowing discounts throughout Europe, and historical tours conducted by European university professors.

ASIS was founded in 1957 with the primary goal to promote better understanding between the people of the United States and Western Europe by placing American college students in summer jobs.

With the same basic principle in mind, President Kennedy launched the Peace Corps three years ago. Many governmental and religious organizations have followed suit.

Interested students may obtain information and travel grant applications by writing directly to Dept. V, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. For the cost of airmail postage, overseas handling and shipping fees, enclose \$1.

Honors Cabinet Elects Officers

The Student Honors Cabinet elected new officers at its first meeting of the semester. Elected were Carolee Large, junior, president; Sandy Campbell, junior, vice president; and Jerry Kirkpatrick freshman, secretary-treasurer.

The cabinet has decided to meet on the first Thursday of each month. The next meeting will be March 5 in Reed cafeteria.

Professor Named to Church Panel

Dr. Noel Keith, chairman of the undergraduate religion department, was recently selected by the Texas Association of Christian Churches to serve on a nine-man commission to study the "Phenomenon of Glossolalia", or speaking in tongues.

Dr. Keith explained speaking in tongues as an "ecstatic tonal utterance said to be out from under the control of the speaker under certain religious circumstances." He added that recently some churches have become split over this issue.

Dr. Keith has done previous studies on faith healing and the doctrine of the spirit.

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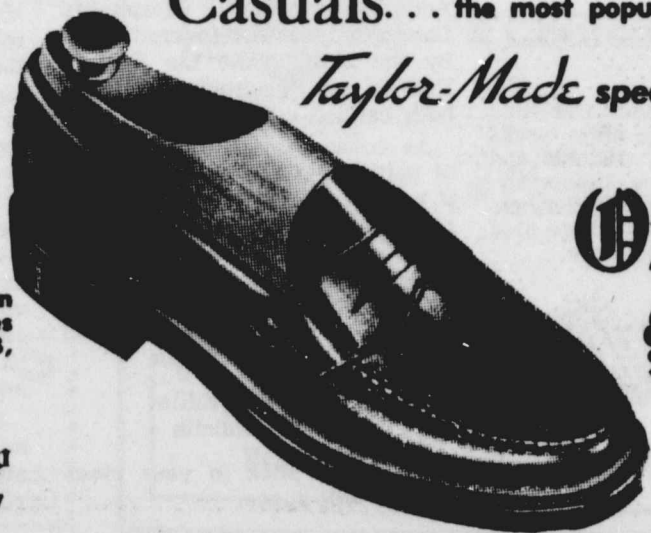


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Too Much Hurts

While we believe one of the most worthwhile drives on campus is the Campus Chest, we were disappointed about the way in which the Campus Chest committee solicited.

We were particularly annoyed with classroom interruptions during which representatives passed a container for donations. This intrusion was made worse by remarks made by the solicitors about the willingness on the part of students to contribute.

A solicitor in one class said (after the container had been passed along two rows without any donations), "Don't tell me you are not going to contribute. Why I think that's disgraceful."

Did it perhaps ever occur to this solicitor that she might be embarrassing students who couldn't afford to contribute? We wonder too, if this same person was ever caught in the situation of not having change.

Many students have expressed disappointment about the attitude taken by these Campus Chest volunteers who naturally expect students to hand over money automatically to every device this organization has concocted. We don't mind having to buy doughnuts, pay for late minutes, buy tickets for Greek Review, vote for ugly men with money, pay for basket ball games (between faculty and students, and between fraternities and sororities), donate through our clubs, fraternities, and sororities, and contribute through the auction.

Of course we do not mean to slight the needy, but we do object to the overbearing methods of collecting money.

Next year, when the Chest drive again rolls around, we hope for the sake of the Campus Chest committee that there won't be too many who remember the indiscrete tactics used last week.

—Jon Hiltunen

If You Ask Me

Forum Journal Future Rests on Composition

By MARY MARTIN

An egghead publication, with a constructive aim, is in the cards for TCU.

A magazine proposed as a forum for comment by TCU students has been approved by the Student Publications Committee, headed by Dr. Comer Clay, professor of government.

The Committee, composed of six faculty members and six students, last week passed the proposal with five members present—four faculty members and one student.

Forums Sponsored

Proposed by the Activities Council Forums Committee, sponsored by Dr. Robert Martin, associate professor of history, the publication is to include honors papers, themes, visiting speakers' texts and comments on speeches, articles on contemporary affairs, topical debates and articles centering around one topic or question.

The journal—when and if—will pin its authors and editors to the wall with by-lines and due assignment of credit to its student producers.

As presented to the Student Publications Committee, the magazine proposal lists \$350 as the maximum amount to be spent by the Forums Committee for the initial issue. The magazine, containing no advertising, will cost students 25 cents.

Editorial Staff

The editorial staff for the journal is to be composed of one student from each of the following University divisions: natural sciences; social sciences; Brite, Harris and Graduate Colleges; School of Education, Business School and the humanities. The Student Publications Committee will keep its finger in the pie by reviewing the journal.

Admittedly, the University needs an outlet of this type for at-length discussions on significant topics, but are TCU students ready for this type of publication? Are students ready to read page after page of themes, speeches and discussions?

Ideally, we hope so, but are afraid this is not the case. But, after all, the initial publication will be a trial run to test acceptance. This trial carries a price tag of about \$350.

Skiff Supplement

One faculty member of the Committee suggested the magazine be in the form of a supplement printed at regular intervals in *The Skiff*, thus cutting production costs greatly with no cost to the student.

The idea seems to be acceptable—an objection raised in the Committee's meeting was that newsprint would not be permanent and that this type publication should have permanence.

Whatever the outcome of the publication, we do see a need for the publication. We just hope it can be handled so as to be of genuine interest to the average student and not just a showplace for would-be writers.

The Skiff

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

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SEE HERE COACH PHILLIPS - AM I TO HAVE TROUBLE WITH SOME MEMBER OF YOUR JAVELIN TEAM AGAIN THIS SEASON?!

We Get Letters

Ballet Blast

To the editor:

Is Martin so in need of attention that he would stoop to publishing truly radical drivel, thus making a spectacle of himself?

I'm speaking, I'm sure for the entire ballet department, most of the members of which as at this very moment, relishing in the ceremonious and dutiful deed of sticking pins in voo-doo dolls (they are too sore in body from the tour to San Antonio, and to sore in mind from the inane comments of a fellow (not "jolly good" incidentally) student at TCU, to do anything more drastic). Granted, this method of releasing violent emotions is not original, however it is nevertheless effective.

Why the reaction on the part of the budding ballet dancers? Had it not been for the unconcealed disrespect of our beloved ballet master, Mr. Preston, we'd have considered the article as simply a ludicrous attempt on the part of a schoolboy to inflate his own withered ego. We felt that the article displayed exceedingly poor taste and we hope that this is not an indication of poor-breeding and lack of social graces of the writer, but rather that this indicates momentary insanity.

Mr. Preston has enjoyed a sterling reputation with a repertoire of 70 original ballets (which, I daresay, exceeds the number of original statements ever to

have escaped our author's gaping maw). At first we felt that Mr. Martin possessed unmitigated gall as was obvious in the grossly unsubtle blatant headline of the article, we were mortified to read the rest.

I shall close with a statement similar to the weak one concluding the trash submitted by Martin. That is: Can it be that the boy behind the typewriter is in a slump? Perhaps some ballet lessons would improve his quasi-hopeless condition.

Georgie Hoorneman

Ed. note: Dance, Martin, Dance!

Bulletin Reply

To the editor:

As the new editor of the Student Bulletin, I was quite unhappy to read your editorial concerning our work. We will, of course, strive to improve our News Bulletin by printing recent Congressional moves, as well as giving concise reports on news which is important to student leaders. As any new venture, it takes a little experimentation to get things running smoothly. Improvements, such as cutting our budget and making the Bulletin more concise, have already occurred.

Naturally, in return to the Skiff's constructive criticism, we would like to suggest that they try a little better coverage of the events on campus. The Style Show held last week by the Activities Council Hospitality Committee was not covered at all by the Skiff, while the Faculty Bulletin and the Student Bulletin both carried articles.

As co-workers in this business of getting out the news, wouldn't it be better if we worked a little more harmoniously? The Student Bulletin cannot in any way "scoop" the Skiff and with a little cooperation we might be able to accomplish the original purposes of the Bulletin.

Ann Brant, Editor Student Bulletin

Ed. note: Stick to your plans and we will agree.

Buck Shots

By BUCK STEWART

Ever hear of a graduate gap? TCU has one, according to Gloria McCall, graduate student from Indiana, Pa.

Miss McCall, who works as unofficial graduate social chairman when she isn't pecking on her English thesis, discussed her views with Student Congress last week. She complained that she and her 733 fellow students were too isolated from other aspects of University life.

"I guess the undergraduates think we're all a lot older than they are," said Miss McCall, who is pushing 23 herself. "Actually the only difference between many of us and seniors is a few semester hours."

Even more lamentable, she said later, is the fact that graduate students have such sparse contact with each other. "I realize we all have plenty of studying to do, plus maybe outside jobs," Miss McCall said. "But many of us would like to meet socially or attend all-school functions."

★ ★ ★

Lack of communication among graduate students makes inter-department contact difficult, said Miss McCall. She evaluated a gathering planned for several hundred, graduate students last semester: "It was a big gala party all right. Fifteen persons showed up."

Miss McCall told Congress about a graduate student lounge to be reopened in Reed Hall and expressed hope that her division would eventually have a section in the yearbook. She said her main concern was bringing together students in different fields of study since "we tend to live and work so much in our own narrow fields."

This tendency was confirmed by Dr. Sandy A. Wall, associate dean of the graduate school. "Graduate study is so concentrated in one field that it's natural for a student to mainly be concerned with his own department," said Dr. Wall.

He said he was aware of some social contact among students within departments but that interest in all-graduate school functions seemed to lag.

"It's difficult to generalize about graduate students," Dr. Wall concluded. "They come in all shapes, sizes."

★ ★ ★

Naturally, the ultimate decision on graduate socializing, or lack of it, is up to the students themselves. If they desire an extension of undergraduate friendships and activities, nothing appears to be stopping them. This arrangement is preferred by many of the growing number of students who enter graduate school with the ink still wet on their bachelor diplomas. These younger graduate students tend to identify with upperclassmen on the former level instead of becoming, as Miss McCall puts it, "mass intellectuals" all of a sudden.

On the other hand, if a graduate student has neither the time nor inclination for any sort of campus social life, why pounce on him like a camp counsellor and insist he mingle?

Recreation facilities are open to all graduate students. Presumably, they will draw on them when and if they desire.

'Uncle Oscar' To Make Debut; Awards To Be Given April 13

By MIKE MARTIN

Hollywood is handing out the Oscars April 13 and careful examination of the nominees should prove interesting to say the least.

If you'll remember, we predicted that Federico Fellini's "8½" would take the Best Foreign Language Film award. But we hadn't planned on Fellini being nominated for the Best Director title.

To the best of our memory, Fellini is the first foreign director (other than a Briton) to be nominated for this award.

Is Hollywood finally recognizing the fact that other nations can and do produce excellent directors and films?

Fellini is up against some toughies: Elia Kazan for "America, America"; Otto Preminger for "The Cardinal"; Martin Ritt for "Hud"; and Tony Richardson for "Tom Jones."

Richardson and Ritt should give Fellini a run for his money and our prediction is: Richardson, for "Tom Jones."

And look what else sexy "Tom" has been nominated for: Best Actor (Albert Finney), Best Supporting Actor (Hugh Griffiths) three Best Supporting Actresses, and four other awards.

We saw "Tom Jones" when it opened here last week and

found it a delightful, rollicking comedy. Richardson's stylization lifted it out of the costume extravaganza category and technique was not sacrificed for plot or character.

Actor Finney, devilish in the lead, is up against some nifty competition from Richard Harris for "This Sporting Life", Rex Harrison for "Cleopatra," Paul Newman for "Hud," and Sidney Poitier for "Lilies of the Field." This is the first time in cinema history that a Negro has been nominated for this award.

We noted too that "Cleopatra" is tacked on for the Best Picture category. She's tackling "America, America," "How the West Was Won," "Lilies of the Field"; and "Tom Jones."

Examination of past award presentations have shown that most awards go to the most publicized films nominated. We won

on our Liston-Clay prediction, so we're going to make the following prognostication after predeliberation:

- Best Picture: "Tom Jones."
 - Best Actor: Rex Harrison
 - Best actress: Patricia Neal in "Hud."
 - Best supporting actor: Not an easy division. Our guess—John Huston in "The Cardinal."
 - Best supporting actress: Margaret Rutherford in "The V.I. P.'s."
 - Best direction: Tony Richardson for "Tom Jones."
- While these choices may not be our personal favorites, they are the ones we think the academy will make.
- What do you think?



Travis Bryant Bailey, left, and William Henry Jones, right, both Fort Worth seniors, were presented outstanding military student awards last week. To qualify, the student had to be in the upper third of their ROTC class and upper half of the senior class.

TCU Advertising Club Goes to Houston Meet

Members of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, attended the Houston Ad Forum '64 and the Regional Convention of Alpha Delta Sigma.

Bob J. Carrell, assistant professor of Journalism-Advertising, and James L. Lehman, assistant director of public relations sponsored the three-day trip.

Carrell said that others from TCU attending the two events were Buck Royal, Jack Moriniere, Sidney Drawdy and David Sturgiss, all students and members of Alpha Delta Sigma.

Carrell said the Houston Ad Forum '64, sponsored by the Houston Ad Club was held at the Shamrock Hilton in Houston and featured many noted speakers.

Carrell said that he particularly enjoyed comments by Margaret Hockaday, chairman of the board of Hockaday Associates, who originated the slogan "Just

wear a smile and a Jantzen," and Al Capp, cartoonist, columnist and humorist.

Marine Corps Set Program For Women

A local Marine Corps selection officer, Lt. Jo Ann Canal, will appear in the Dean of Women's office March 6-9 to answer questions and accept applications from graduates and undergraduates interested in the program.

Women Marine officers are assigned various duties including communications, supply, finance, public relations, writing, and recreation services.

Juniors entering the program spend eight weeks at the Marine Corps Schools, in Quantico, Virginia, for an indoctrination course, receiving their commissions after graduation.

After graduation women are commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Students Offered Opera Tickets

The Fort Worth Opera Association is offering option ticket certificates to students interested in attending the presentation of Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman".

The presentation will be Wednesday, March 4, and Friday, March 6, at 8:15 p.m. in Will Rogers Memorial auditorium.

With the certificate, admission will be \$2 for the remainder of seats on the lower floor, \$1.75 for the first balcony and \$1.25 for the second balcony.

Certificates are available in Ed Landreth Hall, Room 100.

A photo—the perfect gift

Russ Russell
PHOTOGRAPHY

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Homiletic Guild To Hear Rabbi

Rabbi Elijah Palnick will speak at the luncheon meeting of the Homiletic Guild March 3, as a feature of Religious Emphasis Week.

Rabbi Palnick received his B. A. at Mount Allison University and was ordained at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati in 1959, receiving his M.H.L. Degree. He received his Doctor of Theology degree in 1963.

He is currently spiritual leader of Temple B'nai Isreal in Little Rock, Ark., and lectures on college campuses under the Jewish Chautauque Society.

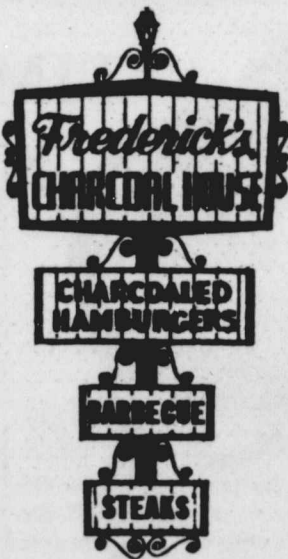
He has had poetry published in "Trial and Fiddlehead".

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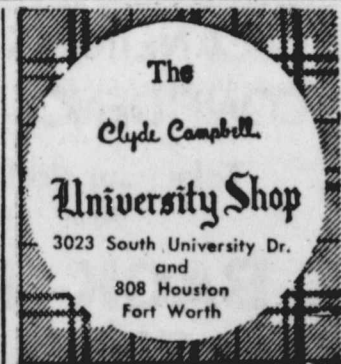
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Linda Elam In Recital

Linda Elam, senior voice major from Fort Worth, will be presented in her senior recital March 3 to 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

She has studied under John Bridgers for seven years and is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, music fraternity.

Her solo activities include soloist, First Methodist Church, 1962-63, soprano soloist in Oratorio "Israel in Egypt" by Handel; solo in "Le Coq D'or," opera by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

She also served as soloist for First Presbyterian Church and First Methodist Church in Wichita Falls, as a guest soloist with Breckenridge Boys Choir, and soloist with TCU University Chorus and a cappella choir for four years.

Honors Participants Held To One Division

Students may take departmental honors in only one division, now, according to Dr. Paul Wasenich, Honors chairman.

This change resulted when some students attempted departmental honors in two areas in addition to the Honors Colloquia and found the load too heavy.

Students with double majors must select one department for Honors work.

Dr. Harrison Visits Sombroerland

Dr. Ike Harrison, dean of the School of Business, returned last week from a trip to Mexico.

Dr. Harrison, vice president of the Downtown Rotary club, and Frank Dunham, Jr., president, lead a delegation of 76 on a five-day goodwill trip to the land of the sombrero.

"It was an unusual opportunity to talk with industrialists and businessmen there," Dr. Harrison said.

While in Mexico, Dr. Harrison said that he visited the University of Guadalajara and met the president of the University of the Americas, Dr. D. Ray Lindley, former president of TCU.

"I was glad to have an opportunity to examine the different programs in business at these universities in Mexico," Harrison said.

"I found that the people of Mexico are concerned with labor and tax problems, just as we are here in the U.S.," Dr. Harrison concluded.

Graduate Selection Quiz Scheduled by Test Center

The Graduate Record Examinations in the National Program for Graduate School Selection will be given on the TCU campus April 25 with registration closing April 10, according to Dr. Curtis J. Firkins, director of the Testing and Guidance Center.

Applicants for admission to certain graduate and professional schools are required to take the exams.

The Graduate Record Examinations are designed to give the graduate schools information concerning a student's educational background and general scholastic ability.

The Aptitude test that is given in the morning, provides a measure of general scholastic ability at the graduate level.

It yields two scores: verbal reasoning questions and reading comprehension questions drawn from and bordering on several fields.

Also various kinds of quantitative - mathematical materials, such as questions on arithmetic reasoning, algebraic problems, and the interpretation of graphs, diagrams and descriptive data.

The advanced tests, each of which is three hours long, are

given in the afternoon and are designed to measure a student's comprehension of the materials basic to success in the field of an intended graduate major.

The objective is to emphasize understanding of the concepts and methods which are essential to advanced work in the field.

Firkins related, "In constructing these examinations, an attempt has been made to survey each field and to draw material from widely differing curricula. "Therefore, individual candidates are not expected to be familiar with the entire subject matter of any test, but the scope of the test will be such as to permit an adequate expression of their knowledge and abilities."

Advanced tests are offered for some of the following subjects: biology, chemistry, economics, education, government, literature, languages, mathematics, philosophy and physical education.

Registration forms may be picked up at the Testing and Guidance Center, Building 8.

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Phi Chi Theta Elects Officers

Phi Chi Theta, national business women's fraternity, elected officers for the coming year at a meeting last Tuesday.

Miss Linda Lytle, current president of Phi Chi Theta, said that the newly elected officers are Janice McHarg, president; Susan Selby, vice president; Shirley Short, secretary; Kathy Morris, treasurer; and Carol Porter, national councilor.

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Trash Piles in Milton Daniel Result in Policy Change

By JOHN THAMES

Milton Daniel is the only dorm on the TCU campus in which the residents are encouraged to dump their trash in the halls.

Although the incinerator chute system is installed in the dorm, it has been out of use since last November. The chutes, in which the trash is disposed, are in closets at the end of the halls. The doors are locked.

False Alarms

"Before last November, residents were allowed to throw their trash in the chutes," said Jewell Wallace, Dean of Men, "but because they merely put their trash in the closet and not in the chutes, a serious fire hazard resulted and the doors were locked."

Several false alarms were reported to the fire marshal during the first few months of the semester. The doors were locked to keep trash piled in the closet from catching fire from incinerator sparks.

Under the present system residents are to place their trash outside of their doors in containers, which are to be emptied by the janitors the following day before 8 a.m. "The system would work if it were not for a few irresponsible students who delight in kicking around the trash in the halls," Dean Wallace contended.

Ineffective System

A Milton Daniel monitor said that the system is ineffective and is actually twice as bad as before the new program was installed.

Dr. L. C. Smith, vice chancellor for student life, said there is no trouble in other administrative buildings in which the container system is used.

"This is an educational process. We cannot police the dorm to find out who is causing the system to fail. Students must grow up," Dean Wallace said.

The same system will be in effect in the new dorms scheduled to open next year. Dean Wallace encourages all residents of the dorm to learn the process now so that it will be easier to perform next year.

Dr. Smith said he does not think the situation will be as bad in the new dorms, due to the closed sections, and that Milton Daniel also should improve.

The trash problem, however, still exists in Milton Daniel this year. One monitor with three years experience said this is the worst situation he has ever seen.

Larger Doors Needed

One monitor said larger doors to the chutes should be installed to make it easier to throw trash away. "Under the old system trash was usually stacked in the closets because it was too big to put down the chute," he said.

However, a greater risk could result at the end of the semester when all of the residents who leave the campus throw their trash in the halls. One lighted cigaret thrown into the trash could result in a serious fire," he continued.

"Although there have been few complaints from the residents, the problem is critical and a re-evaluation of the present system is needed," the monitor concluded.

TCU Student Assisted In 'Lawrence of Arabia'

By JOHN THAMES

Ishan Bitar, a foreign student from Arabia, was a popular figure at the international festival in the Student Center. Bitar, known as just plain "Sam" at TCU told of his adventures as an assistant to the assistant director filmed in Arabia in 1961 and part of 1962.

Bitar, a pure Arab himself, was in charge of a riot scene in the movie which enabled him to order men to die on his command. At one point he shouted, "Now, listen to this. Some of you are going to be killed. This is a riot scene. Riot! Run and bump into each other!"

The movie cameras were aimed and the turbaned tribesmen obeyed, falling "dead" on command.

The job paid well and Bitar, the bi-lingual son of a Persian rug merchant at Amman, Jordan, saved his money and came to the United States to attend TCU.

Bitar was in a few mob scenes himself. He has seen the movie twice. It has been banned in Arab countries, he says, as being unfair to Arabs.

At the international festival Bitar displayed his hatta wa ugal (Arabic for turban) and other tokens from Jordan.

Now 25, Bitar is in his second year at TCU and plans to graduate from the business school and return to Amman. He plans to go into business with his father.

Telephone Break Reporters' Ache

If Skiff reporters have haggard faces and complain of tired leg muscles this week, they are justified.

Twice in the past week, the telephones into the Skiff newsroom have gone on a "Mr. Bell regrets" kick.

Which added messenger duties to already harried and scurrying newsfolk.

Placement Bureau

The following is a list of organizations which will have representatives on campus to interview graduating seniors.

March 3—Prudential Ins. Co. of America—School of Business, Liberal Arts and Math.

March 3—Baylor Univ. College of Medicine—Biology, Chemistry and related fields.

March 4—Arthur Young Co.—Accounting majors.

March 4—S.S. Kresge Co.—School of Business and Liberal Arts and Math.

March 4—Girl Scouts of the USA—All majors.

March 5—NASA — Math and Physics majors.

March 5—Household Finance Corp.—School of Business and Liberal Arts majors.

March 6—Arthur Anderson and Co.—Accounting majors.

March 6—Procter and Gamble Co.—School of Business and Liberal Arts majors.

March 6, 7, 9—U.S. Marine Corps—women—all majors.

Portraits in natural color

Russ Russell
PHOTOGRAPHY

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Mathematician Added to Faculty

Dr. Edwin J. Akutowicz, theoretical mathematician with an outstanding record of teaching and research in leading universities in the U.S. and Europe, has recently joined the TCU faculty for the spring semester.

A full professor in mathematics, he will teach advanced courses leading to the Ph. D. degree.

After receiving his Ph. D. at Harvard, Dr. Akutowicz was a mathematics instructor at the University of Chicago, and a member of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton. He was a member of the Penn State

faculty for two years, and served as a Research Associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Akutowicz was Professor Associate at the Universite de Montpellier, France, and for the last two years, he has been associate professor of mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania.

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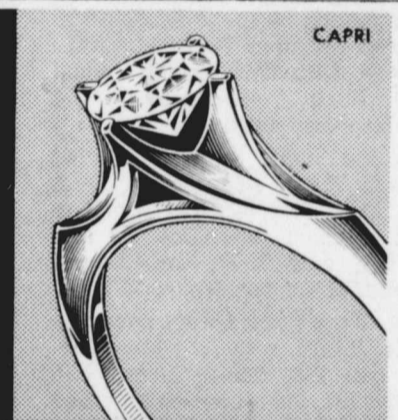
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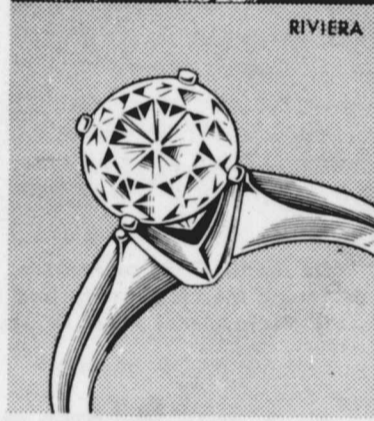
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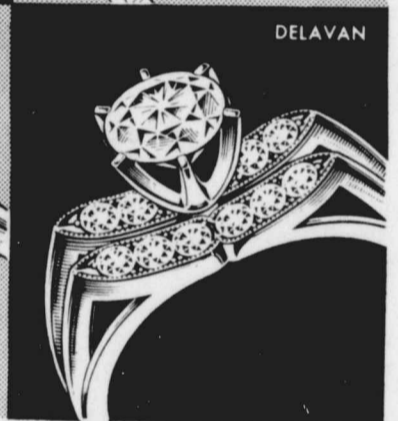
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Frogs Icy in SW Meet

Cool Weather, High Winds Hike Golf Scores

Frog golfers were nine strokes off North Texas University's 615 gross and three off Texas Tech's 621, to place them third in the Southwest Invitational Meet at Rockwood Friday and Saturday.

The wind caused many scores to go far beyond what is normally considered a "good day."

North Texas won the university-college division with an average score of 75.4.

Odessa won the junior college-freshman category with 617; North Texas' freshmen had 630; and the Wog golfers scored 656.

Low man in the upper division was Dwight Nevil of North Texas, with rounds of 70-75. Second was Charles Meisner, Texas Wesleyan College, with 72-78. Bryan Youngdahl, North Texas, scored 74-77 to place him third.

In the junior college freshman division Leon Anderson, Odessa J.C. had 75-73; placing second in that division was Bob Archer, Odessa, with 72-77; and Jimmy Martin, of Baylor, scored 75-77.

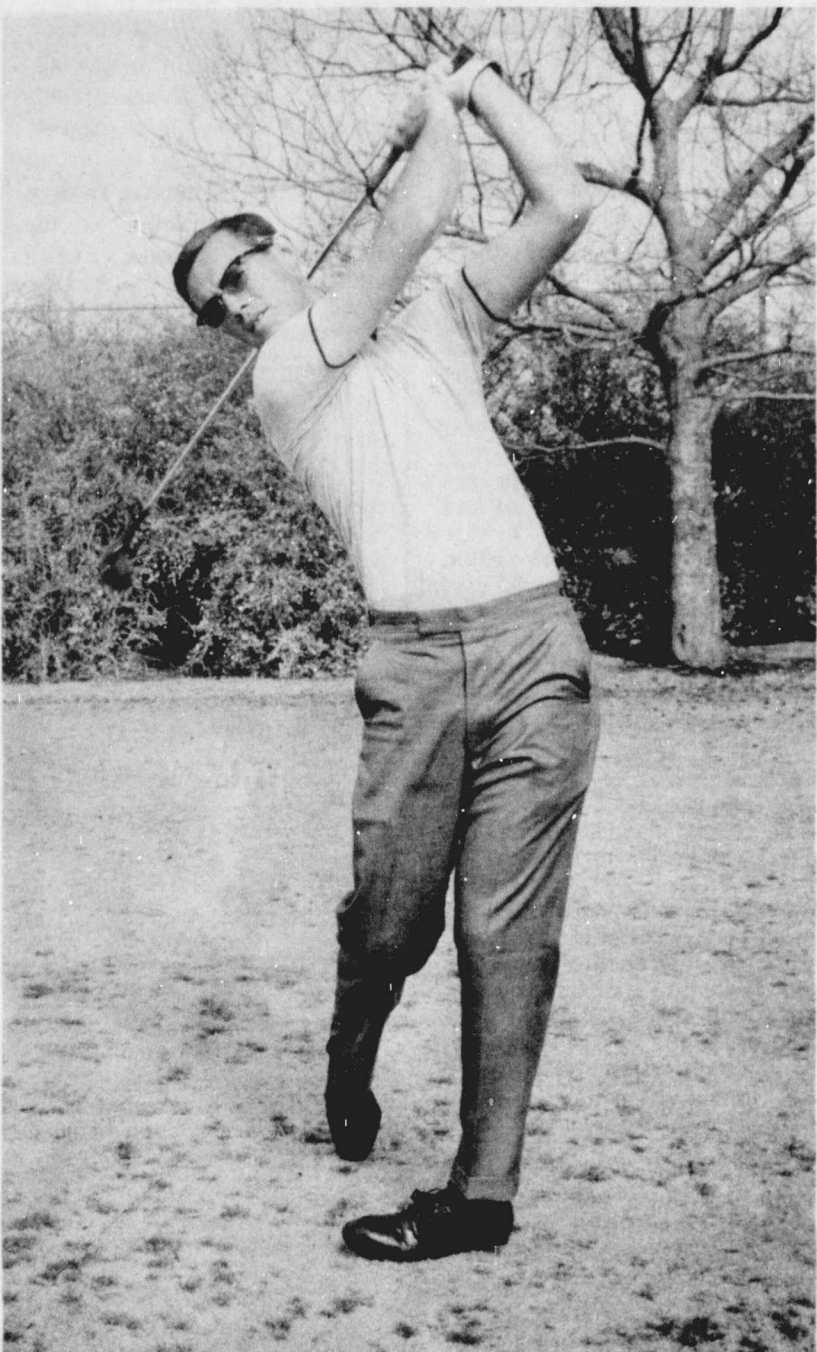
The Frog golfers were paced by Eddie Smith, with 155; Mike Gibson had 158; Dave Turned had scored 157, John Lawxon was tied with Smith at 155; and Ty Dickenson was tied with Turner at 157.

Three high school teams were represented at the meet. Paschal led everything with 605. Dallas St. Marks and Dallas Kimball tied at 631.

Other events of the day were the long-drive contest, and the approach-putt contest.

SWC SINCE 1923

In 1923, TCU was admitted to the still-young Southwest Athletic Conference which was destined to become the major athletic association in the Southwest. The Frogs played three games that counted in the standings that year.



Eddie Smith, Frog sophomore, prepares for the Border Olympics beginning March 5. Smith had 155 in his two rounds of the Southwest Recreational Meet Friday and Saturday.

TCU Outstanding In Recreational Debut

The Southwest Recreational Meet at Farrington Field Saturday saw a lot of winners, some records broken, and remarkable performances considering the weather was more conducive to firesides than running.

There was only one thing wrong with the meet. TCU's only hope for gold, Roger Hunt, sophomore half-miler now favored to win the Southwest conference, got boxed in on the last lap and lost to Bobby Bells of Houston. Bells' time was 1:56.2.

The team to really give the "go sign" was Texas Southern University from Houston. The all-Negro school was entered in its first SW meet, in the college division. They "cooled" it with 89½ points, which was far out in front of East Texas State's 37.

Charlie White from TSU ticked off a quarter mile in 47.6 for one record, and the crew did not stop until they had captured every event but one in their division.

Billy Foster of Southern Methodist University captured the university 100-yard dash in 9.5. He beat his teammate John Roderick, who had 9.7.

Another outstanding performer of the day was a Highland Park High School lad who turned in record tying 9.6 seconds for the century and 22.6 for the 220-yard dash.

He also carried the baton the last leg of the quarter-mile relay and brought his team from an also-ran fifth to a medal-winning third.

For the fine work, Aldridge was acclaimed the outstanding per-

former of the meet, and received the R. D. Evans Memorial Trophy.

Brian Woolsey of Castleberry High School ticked off a mile in a record-breaking 4:23.4, just 7 seconds slower than the best mile time for the day, scored by TSU.

Rice Downs Frogs Easily In TV Game

By GARY TURNER

Rice had little trouble defeating the Frogs in a televised basketball game at Houston last Saturday, which ended with Rice setting a new school scoring record in their 104-86 victory.

The Owls broke loose in the first half and jumped to a quick 12-0 lead and extended that lead to 52-34 before intermission.

The Frogs, humiliated by constant errors and a cold shooting percentage in the first half, came back early in the second period and forgetting the glaring TV cameras, narrowed the margin to eight points. But three minutes later, Rice had moved out to a 17 point lead, and led by as much as 26 points late in the game.

Kendall Rhine of Rice, now the leading scorer in the conference, led scoring with 28 points and grabbed 21 rebounds. Two other Owls, Larry Phillips and Herb Steinkamp, scored 25 and 23 points, respectively.

Bobby McKinley led TCU with 25 points and Gary Turner contributed 21.

The victory hiked Rice's record to 7-5 and extended the Frogs' losing streak to 12 in league play.

The Frogs will try Texas A&M tonight in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at 8 p.m. in their last appearance on the home court this season.

The Aggies, sporting a 11-1 record, has practically sewed up the conference first place, but with two losses could end in a tie for the championship with Texas Tech. Tech must win both remaining games for a possible chance at the title.

TCU ends the 1964 basketball season in a contest with the Arkansas Razorbacks at Fayetteville Thursday night.

Frog Nine Pull Empty Bucket First Time in 17 Trips to Well

By BENNY HUDSON

The TCU baseball team endured the bittered taste of defeat on the Frog diamond for the first time in 17 games as the University of Dallas Crusaders trounced the Frog hurlers for 12 hits and 11 base-on-balls to win the season opener Friday, 7-5.

The Frog-Crusader game scheduled for Saturday was postponed due to cold, and probably will be played this week, Coach Frank Windegger said.

Lance Brown started on the mound for the Frogs and gave up six hits, six walks and five runs during his four and two-thirds innings. After a three-run outburst in the fifth Harold Read replaced Brown, and Steve Edwards replaced Reed in the seventh, and Harry Kveton put out the fire for the Frogs in the ninth frame.

The crowd of approximately 800 watched the teams' early season mistakes and saw the squads leave a total of 24 men stranded on the bases, 15 by Dallas and nine by the Frogs.

The Frogs took advantage of Crusader errors in the first and a wild throw in the fourth and possessed a 3-2 lead before Brown blew up in the fifth.

Marvin Macicek went two-for-five at the plate for the Frogs, and Jimmy Walker rapped out two hits in three trips to the plate, one being a run-producing triple.

Sophomore hurler Alvis Ballew is Windegger's mound choice for the Crusader-Frog rematch.

EIGHT GRID TITLES

The Frogs have won eight championships in Southwest Conference grid play since 1915. Texas has won or tied twelve times. Texas A&M eight times. Baylor owns three championships. Arkansas has six. Rice has won or tied five times. Southern Methodist owns six.

Spirit Contest Deadline Set

All organizations wishing to compete for the sportsmanship trophy to be presented by the Spirit Committee, headed by Jim Stovall, are facing a deadline. Lists of activities contributing to Frog spirit, should be delivered to the Student Congress office, room 214, before the end of this week.



Out by Sam Reynolds' stretch is Gray Sharp, University of Dallas catcher and team captain. Dallas won game, 7-4.

Vigilantes, Band Earn Recognition

The band and the Vigilantes have worked hard this year for the spirit of TCU and the Frogs.

For their effort, the Spirit Committee gave them plaques at the Baylor basketball game, Tuesday, Feb. 25.

The plaques are not to be confused with the trophy to be presented in May to the most outstanding group supporting Frog athletics.

It shows appreciation the Committee has for the two organizations' work throughout the year.

Out of the past 15 years as basketball coach at TCU, Buster Brannon has had seven teams in the top three for conference play, four of which were firsts.