

# Dorm Curfew Questioned

By JOHN THAMES

Are dorm curfews necessary at TCU? Should TCU coeds be subjected to any restrictions?

Other SWC schools, as well as schools around the nation have integrated an honors program with their regular format, establishing a suitable program designed for their particular situation. A look at other SWC schools will lend some indication as to the speed of installation of an honors program.

Rice University, the liberal extreme, has a completely integrated honors program. This includes, not only classroom, but also a dormitory honors system. There are no hours and few restrictions for coeds at the University.

## Texas Lenient

The University of Texas, although restricted because of the lack of housing, is committed to

## Budget of \$8,950,000 Announced By Trustees

A record budget of \$8,950,000 was approved by the TCU board of trustees at the annual spring meeting March 4th.

The new budget is an increase of \$1,325,000 over the 1963-64 budget, a record itself.

It was announced at the meeting that at least two sections of the university research foundation laboratories building will be started this year.

Most of the new budget increase will go into higher faculty salaries, research and library sources.

The record breaking budget was presented by L.C. White, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs. White indicated that some of the new funds will come from the tuition increase of \$20 to \$25 per semester hour, effective next fall.

Chancellor M. E. Sadler, in his semi-annual report to the board, said that 9,683 students enrolled during the school year.

This includes the summer session and fall semester of 1963 and the spring semester of 1964. This is an increase of 669 students, an all-time record.

In other action at the TCU board meeting, Dr. Sadler, recommended that one of the five new dormitories on the Worth Hills property be named "Tomlinson hall" in honor of the late vice-chairman of the board, Clyde Tomlinson.

Lorin A. Boswell, chairman of the trustees, presided at the March 4 meeting.

## 'Hamlet' Film Is Set for Thursday

Laurence Olivier's film version of William Shakespeare's "Hamlet" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the student center ballroom.

The Shakespearean film, offered as part of the bard's 400th anniversary celebration, is sponsored by the films committee of the activities council, Brite divinity school and the English department.

Single admission will be 25 cents. There will be only one showing.

a certain degree of discipline. While there are no hours in the apartment housing, the school's policy on dormitory hours is lenient in comparison with other schools in the conference.

Southern Methodist University, a church supported school, boasts of one honors dorm. Even though coeds with a 3.5 or above scholastic average are the only ones allowed to live in the dorm, it is presently filled and another is scheduled to be built. Otherwise, the regular dorm hours are in line with other schools in the conference.

Texas Technological College, a conservative school, has only one limited honors dorm. Only coeds who are home economic majors

with a certain grade point average are allowed to live in the dorm. Regular dorm hours are standard for the college, but freshman coeds are required to spend 8:30-10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in their rooms.

## Baylor Conservative

Baylor University, extremely conservative, boasts no honors dorm, not even a limited one. Dormitory hours or the coeds are stricter, and each student is required to be in his room from 2-4 p.m. every Sunday. The University also permits the coeds to leave the campus only a limited number of weekends a semester.

TCU would probably be rated

between Southern Methodist University and the University of Texas, according to the honors program and dorm restrictions presently used. TCU has one honors dorm, namely R. M. Means Apartments on University Drive. There are no grade qualifications to become eligible to live in this establishment. Dorothy Shuler, assistant dean of women, said that all girls who have displayed a certain degree of responsibility are allowed to apply.

Dormitory hours for coeds are stricter at TCU than at any other conference school with the exception of Baylor University, the most conservative school of the conference. Extreme importance is also placed on the promptness

of the coeds to meet hour deadlines.

## Coeds Warned

Coeds at the University of Texas often only receive a warning upon returning to the dorm late, unless frequent infraction is displayed. The policy of the University of Texas is designed to give coeds a small amount of time upon returning to dorms so that emergencies can be compensated for; it is not designed to punish all coeds who have not returned within a specified minute during the day.

Are the dorm hours which are in effect at TCU aligned with the leadership demonstrated in the honors dorm now operated by the University?

Dean Shuler said that an honors dorm system at TCU would be impossible in the near future due to the way the dormitories are constructed. "In order to have an honors dorm system at TCU, all dorms would have to be small so that a limited number of coeds would be living in each dorm. This is essential and makes the system impossible at TCU at this time," said Dean Shuler.

## Community Idea

She said that the community idea had to be instilled in each coed before the system would work. Also, the honors program should be integrated in the classroom, before a complete indoctrination in the dormitory would work. "It is, however, a feeling of pride on the part of the students before the community feeling can be realized," continued Dean Shuler.

Dean Shuler said the TCU honors council has discussed having an honors dorm system, but has not shown interest. She said since the honors program for dorms rests on the honors program for classrooms, immediate action would be impossible. "Students need to realize the importance of honesty before this system will work," she said.

Not all colleges around the country are including honors programs in their future plans. "Some ivy league schools have even changed back to a situation similar to that of TCU," said Dean Shuler. Some schools previously had conducted a complete honors system.

## Women's Association

"We do not have room checks at TCU," she contended. "The girls are pretty much on their own. Our supervision is more of an obligation to the parents. We do not feel strict control is essential," said Dean Shuler.

"We are working toward a stronger Association of Women's Students (AWS) so that there will be a feeling of pride among the coeds," she said. "If TCU adopts an honors system, AWS will be instrumental in evolving such a program," continued Dean Shuler.

The purpose of AWS is to afford opportunity for discussion of all matters concerning university women, and to devise, administer, and coordinate programs for their benefit; to devise ways and means for the promotion of scholarship and campus leadership of women to prepare them for community leadership after college; and to render service, to maintain high cultural, educational, and social standards for university women.

"Students are our primary concern," said Dean Shuler. "We are concerned with their development of responsibility, so that they will become responsible citizens," she concluded.

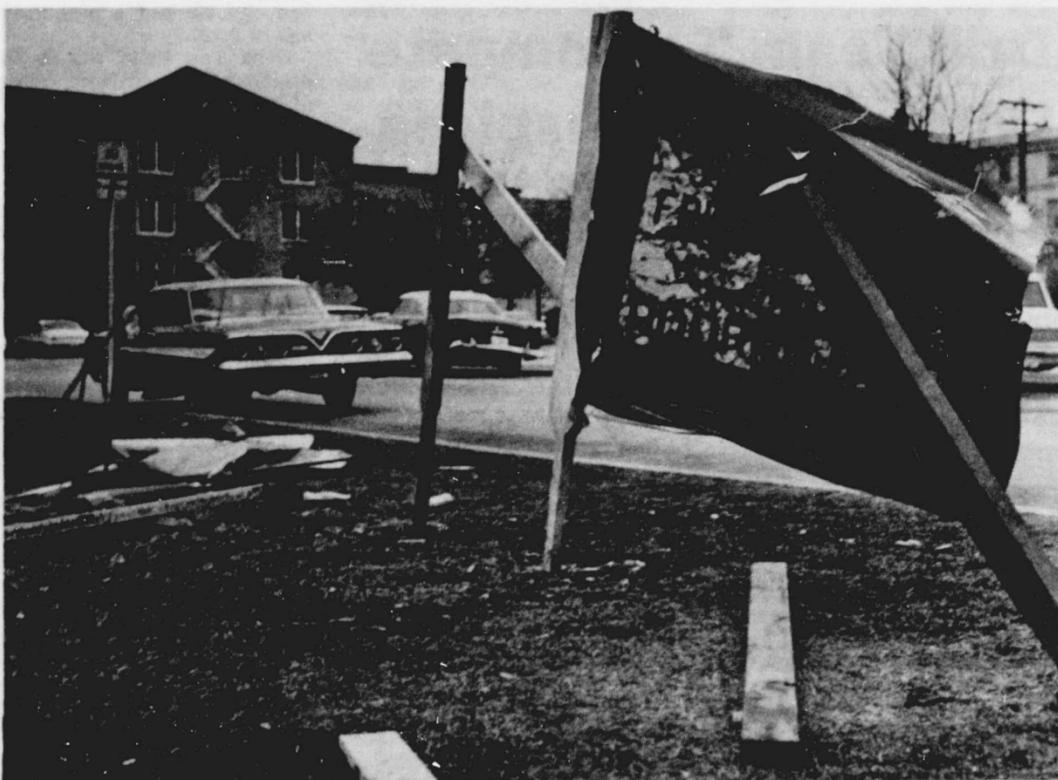
# The Skiff

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Capricious late winter again declared war against spring elections. Candidates began their campaigns Sunday and so did the weather begin its poster destruction. The vote drive continues as

candidates meet at an election rally Tuesday night. Primary voting is set for Wednesday with run-offs scheduled Friday. (Photo by David Stevens)

## 'Spring Fever' Evidence Here

The calendar says that spring has not arrived yet. But recent happenings have led us to wonder if perhaps students are disregarding the calendar this year.

Last week's warmth, along with

the first baseball game, touched off spring fever around campus.

Mr. Webster defines "spring fever" as "the lazy listless feeling that comes to persons with the first warm days of

spring."

This "lazy listless feeling" is evident everywhere, as students find it more difficult than usual to concentrate on studies and to listen in class.

Day dreaming is one of the more obvious symptoms of spring fever. Thoughts of beach parties, water skiing, tennis, afternoon walks, and picnics are more pleasant these days than what the prof is saying.

The consensus seems to be that the time has arrived for convertible tops to go down, even if this does necessitate the use of the heater.

## Stars Bigger Than Sun

Stars that make a pygmy of our sun are the concern of Dr. Harlan J. Smith, who will address a joint meeting of the Optical Society of Texas and the Fort Worth Astronomical Society tonight in room 112 of Winton-Scott Hall of Science on the topic "Superluminous Optical and Radio Galaxies."

For several years Dr. Smith, chairman of the department of astronomy at the University of Texas and director of the McDonald Observatory, has been studying optical variability in active radio sources, which are the brightest known objects.

These are smaller than ordinary galaxies, and some are one-fifth of the way to the edge of the known universe. It is possible that supermassive stars as large as 100 million times the mass of the sun exist.

## Election Supplement Presents Candidates

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## AWS Elects New President

Sue Casper, Winterset, Iowa, junior, was elected president of AWS without opposition in a dormitory vote Tuesday night. She will attend the International Association of Women Students' convention in Lexington, Ky., March 15-18, and will be installed before women's recognition night April 16. This event is co-sponsored by AWS and Ampersand.

Results of a Thursday night run-off between Carol Smith and Helen Gregg found Helen Gregg as first vice-president. Other officers are Garland Wells, Quannah junior, second vice-president; Sharon Lyons, Odessa junior, secretary, and Martha Winston, Chattanooga, Tenn., sophomore treasurer.

## Dr. Durham Gives Keynote Address

Dr. Floyd Durham, assistant professor of economics, gave the keynote address at a meeting of the International Association of Personnel in Employment last week.

Dr. Durham spoke on the problem of "Creeping Unemployment" at the luncheon, which was held at the Lone Star Gas Building.

In his speech Dr. Durham expressed his concern over unemployment due to current technological changes in industry.

## Four Attend Language Confab

Drs. Jerome A. Moore, Malcolm McLean, Egidio Romanenghi, and John Hammond attended the conference of the Texas Foreign Language Association in Austin, recently.

Dr. McLean, vice president, presided at the Spanish section of the meeting. He also presented various Texas chapters of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish.

The speaker at the luncheon obsession with "others" tiresome the University of Texas.

## 'Meat Processing' Presented on Campus Caravan

"Meat Processing" was the program on "Campus Caravan" at noon, Saturday on KTVT.

Bob Botik, producer and host for this program, interviewed in the meat processing business. He will become owner and manager of Superior Meat and Provision Co. when he graduates.

Guminski presently is a Fort Worth junior at TCU.



Helen Ratton, McKinney freshman, Pi Beta Phi pledge, shoots down a Kappa Alpha Theta kite at the annual Theta kite flying, Sunday. The event was held on the intramural football field, behind Milton Daniel Hall.

## Drill Team To Compete Under Arnold Auspices

The SMU Arnold Air Society will sponsor the 1964 drill team competition for Area G Air Force ROTC detachments.

Competition is to take place at the Holiday Inn Motor Hotel near SMU March 14.

Last year the TCU drill team placed fourth and the Angels third at competition held at Texas Tech.

The TCU drill team is an armed drill team with 20 members. "Competition," said Capt. Weber, "will be judged on normal and fancy drill techniques and inspection."

This year the TCU Angel Flight will sponsor Angel Flight competition.

Commander of the Angel Flight is Kay Johnson, Texas City senior. The drill team commander is Chuck Smith, Amarillo junior.

The TCU rifle team, Robert DeMoss, Emmett McGill, Bill Turner, Bill Parker and William McAbee, will fire at the SMU rifle range for rifle team competition.

There will be an awards dinner that evening. Maj. Chester V. Bogle, professor of air science, Maj. Robert L. Breeding, commandant of cadets, and Capt. Peter J. Weber, assistant professor of air science, will attend.

Schools making up Area G are

Misery is a letter from the draft board. . . with the date of one's physical examination attached.

from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Kansas. Approximately 16 drill teams will compete.

## Sigma Chi Tops Scholastic Ratings

By GERRY GOODMAN

One fraternity emerged from the fall semester tipping the scale with a very respectable academic rating, if not actually in the honors category.

On the other end of the scale, one other fraternity wound up on social probation.

Sigma Chi led the pack scholastically among the fraternities for the fall semester of 1963.

During the semester, 454 men were associated with the eight fraternities and the scholastic ratings of the male-Greeks were announced by Tex McIver, president of the inter-fraternity council.

"The all-fraternity grade point average, combined actives and pledges, was 2.194," according to McIver.

### Sigma Chi Leads

Sigma Chi was the leader in two categories with an active average of 2.523 and a pledge average of 2.391. Their combined average of 2.460 was tops.

A combined average of 2.277 placed Sigma Phi Epsilon in second place, with an active average of 2.236 and a pledge average of 2.326.

Delta Tau Delta was in third place with a combined average of 2.259, an active average of 2.292 and a pledge average of 2.192.

### Pledge Drop Below

Phi Delta Theta placed fourth with a combined average of 2.231, actives 2.232, and pledges 2.231.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was fifth with a combined average of 2.229, an active average of 2.307 and a pledge average of 2.043.

Lambda Chi Alpha took sixth place, having a combined average of 2.103, an active average of 2.386 and a pledge average of 1.932.

In seventh position was Phi Kappa Sigma with a combined average of 2.018, an active average of 2.036, and a pledge average of 1.990.

Falling below a 2.0 combined average, Kappa Sigma was placed on social probation in eighth place with an overall average of 1.965, an active average of 2.133 and a pledge average of 1.809.

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Workmen are busy with construction of the new "Greek Village" on the old Worth Hills golf course. The sororities and fraternities to be housed there are demonstrating favor of the housing complex.

# Stronger Unity in Greeks Expected from New Housing

By RICHARD RATLIFF

Fraternities and sororities, after a hesitant acceptance, now indicate delight in their prospective move to "Greek Village" under construction on the old Worth Hills golf course.

The general opinion is the new living area will help build stronger unity within organizations, greater freedom will be granted them—and it will be a long walk to early morning classes.

Each new sorority dorm will house four organizations, two in each of the unit's T-shaped structures. Individual groups will be somewhat isolated from the others because the walls and doors do not permit inter-unit traffic.

The men's structure is one long building with each fraternity housing one portion of the unit.

### 35 Persons To An Area

Each organization will be allowed approximately 35 persons in its respective living area.

The administration indicated that the Greeks will be allowed to entertain guests in their housing units. This is to permit parents to visit, and also to allow sponsored inter-fraternity activities.

Presently, it appears that Sunday afternoon and one afternoon during the week will be set aside for these events.

While both men and women will be experiencing changes in dorm policy, the changes will be of a different nature for each.

The men will be living with a house mother for the first time. The girls are accustomed to this, because dorm mothers have been used in their dorms for years.

### More Responsibility For Girls

By contrast, the girls will be given more responsibility over dormitory problems than they had before, whereas men students have had much authority over dorm problems.

The prospective long walk to class seems to be troubling some, mostly girls. Many expect an increase in bicycles, or cars and car pools; or maybe, as one sorority suggested, golf carts will be used to go to and from classes.

A major objection raised by the sororities is separation from their independent friends.

The men are not so concerned about this because they do not view the extra 500 or so yards a difficult obstacle to the carry-on of Greek-independent relationships.

### On Schedule

The construction of the new dormitories is according to schedule, announced L. Cecil White,

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vice-chancellor for fiscal affairs. He said they should be ready for inspection Sept. 1.

The Greek organizations are forging ahead in their plans for

the move. Most of them have already engaged interior decorators and architects for the designing of the respective fraternity and sorority sections.

# Professor To Do Research

Dr. R. C. Faulkner, professor of biology at TCU, has been selected for special work at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory at Oak Ridge, Tenn. TCU is one of 40 colleges and universities represented in the Research Participant Program operated by the Atomic Energy Commission from June 1 to Sept. 1.

Dr. Faulkner will work in the health physics division of the Oak Ridge Institute for Nuclear Studies. His research will deal with radio isotopes in radiation biology.

Dr. Faulkner will study the internal dose estimation that various body tissues can withstand under normal conditions.

In research for his doctorate, Dr. Faulkner studied the effects of radiation on developing chick embryos.

Dr. Faulkner's studies will concern contamination with radioactive materials and with the amounts of radiation in a person's environment.

Three articles from faculty and students of the TCU biology department appeared in the latest issue of the Texas Journal of Science published by the Texas Academy of Science.

Dr. Faulkner and Alice M. de Czekala, graduate student of biology wrote the article titled "Studies of Isolated Cadaveric Hemoglobin by Electrophoresis."

Dr. Dee Keeton, in his first year as assistant professor of biology at TCU, wrote "Limnological Effects of Introducing Oil Field Brine Into Farm Ponds to Reduce the Turbidity."

Marjorie Sue Sharp, graduate student of biology, and Dr. S. T. Lyles, professor of biology wrote

"Invasiveness of Staphylococci for the Chick Embryo."

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# Campus Organizations Looking for Assistance

CESCO and Campus Y of TCU have combined efforts to offer tutoring sessions for Negro children in Fort Worth.

CESCO has helped elementary children while Campus Y has helped those who are interested in attending college. Tutoring sessions are conducted at two housing projects one night each week.

CESCO has been asked by the principal of the Kirkpatrick School System to organize a third tutoring service. However, if CESCO establishes another service, additional students will be needed to conduct the sessions.

All students at TCU are eligible if proficiency is shown in the area in which a tutor will conduct a session.

All service by the students will be rendered on a voluntary basis. However, each eligible student will be able to arrange a suitable schedule, according to Elizabeth Youngblood, social director.

Particular help is needed in math, science, and English. Although help is needed by students preparing for college, most of the

help is needed by younger children in the area of grammar.

"If the program is to be successful, students will have to offer their services immediately," said Miss Youngblood. "Any interested students with a 'B' average in high school in a particular subject should apply as soon as possible," she said.

Applications are being accepted in Miss Youngblood's office in the Student Center.

# Award Plaque Missing From Snack Bar

A school spirit plaque awarded recently to the TCU Vigilantes disappeared last week from the Student Center snack bar, a spokesman for the men's service-fraternal group reported.

The gold on wood plaque measured about 4 by 5 inches and was in the shape of a shield. It was presented to the Vigilantes by the spirit coordinating committee for their work in promoting team spirit.

The spokesman said the plaque was inscribed to the organization and would be of little use to anyone but its members. He stressed that the group's main concern was recovering the plaque.

The spokesman said he hoped that if the trophy were found that it would be returned to the Vigilante box in the student center lobby or left in the Clark dormitory office.

# Placement Bureau

Representatives of the following organizations will be on campus during the week of March 16 to interview graduating seniors:

March 16—The Kendall co.—Bauer & Black division—school of business and liberal arts majors.

March 16—Jewell Tea co.—school of business and liberal arts majors.

March 17—State Farm Insurance co.—school of business and liberal arts majors.

March 17—Campbell Soup co.—school of business and liberal arts majors.

March 18—Union Oil co. of California—geology majors.

March 18—Aetna Casualty & Surety co.—school of business and liberal arts majors.

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Why are there no such festivities at TCU?

We've been informed that at TCU there'll be an "A.C. fun day" sometime after Easter, but whatever happened to the TCU ranch week.

It was in 1958 that TCU students buried ranch week.

Students and profs were to be locked up in an ersatz jail; campus administrators were "tried" in a phony court (one of them for "failing to produce Candy Barr at a faculty luncheon"); and there were contests and a carnival.

Unfortunately, some 50 students mobbed the jail and hauled it away and the administration was alarmed by the number of unsponsored, off-campus activities.

The following school year, the festival was reduced in stature to a "country fun day," sponsored by student congress and the activities council.

Some disgruntled students decided to have a "private ranch week" off campus. Scheduled to take place at a Fort Worth dance pavilion, the private celebration flopped when the students called it off "for the good of everybody concerned."

By 1961 the only thing that remained of the old ranch week was a rodeo sponsored by the rodeo club of TCU. And in 1962 there was talk of not having any sort of celebration.

Isn't it about time TCU is given another chance?

Because of the mistakes of a few students one year (1958), we now suffer.

Student congress can and should attempt to revive ranch week at TCU. Congress has its chance to do something very, very big for students.

—Mike Martin

## Come and Get It

Though many students may be in a hurry at lunchtime, we think the idea of saving tables by dumping pocketbooks, texts, and coats on them is grossly unfair and inconsiderate.

We also understand that it is against the rules to save a table in this manner.

Because the dining room is operated on a "first come, first serve basis," we see no reason why students must be sloppy and negligent about their responsibilities. We may not wish to admit it, but no one has any more privileges than any one else when it comes to meal time.

Those who follow the policy of table-saving have no idea how annoying it is to walk into an empty dining room, go through the line, only then to discover that more than half the tables have been piled high with personal belongings.

We do not feel it is demanding too much to ask fellow students to adhere to the regulations.

Yet if students persist and continue to take up table space by placing items on them, we see no reason why others aren't perfectly within their rights to remove whatever has been used to hold the table.

A polite, "I'm sorry, but you are not allowed to save tables," would soon eliminate this problem.

—Jon Hiltunen

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OK-OK, FELLOWS - LET'S STOP CLOWNIN' AROUND WITH THAT SHOT PUTT!"

## If You Ask Me

# 'Quality' Candidates Seek Presidential Post

By MARY MARTIN

Relief comes once in a while—and it certainly is coming our way to know the quality of the two candidates seeking student body president.

Bucking one another for the top position are Don Holt of Denton and John McDonald of Pendleton, Ore.

In a recent interview, both men indicated an earnest effort to further congress improvement.

Don Holt

**HOLT:** "I want to bring a visiting fellow program to campus." Such a program would bring famous writers here and thus increase the university's prestige and its academic atmosphere. Noting that other universities have similar programs, Holt explained that funds would come from congress with probable aid from the administration.

Tagging the school with an inferior political atmosphere, Holt promises to liven up politics on campus.

"I would like to see a straw vote, expressing the university's thinkings on the presidential race, thus increasing our awareness at TCU.

University Weekend

Holt also has his hopes set high for an all-university weekend. A similar weekend is scheduled this semester, but Holt has his eyes glued to the University of Texas' round-up weekend. "We might eventually model our weekend after that of roundup, he said.

Holt wants to see congress take a larger part in the summer orientation program and wants a more concentrated S.C. effort in the field of athletic recruiting.

He also is calling for professionals to head the leadership retreat, a training ground for student leaders held each fall.

John McDonald

**McDONALD:** "We need to start laying the ground work for increased library hours to meet the demands of an increasing academic standard." The library increase would bring a correspond-

ing dorm hour extension. McDonald suggests some kind of stamp for coeds who stay late at the library indicating the time they left the library.

"I really think library hours are very poor and if we are going to increase our academic standards we are going to have to have a place to study." He also hinted that some student might even welcome the extra work lengthened library hours would bring student helpers.

Off Campus Dances

McDonald predicts an upsurging in rational student opinion with the increased quality of students coming here. "Congress members will have a more responsible role," he said. McDonald emphasized the need for regular S.C. office hours.

As an extension of a mature student body, McDonald says groups should be allowed off-campus school dances. "People just don't like to go to the student center," he said.

McDonald also indicated a belief in conservative budgeting, the encouragement of school spirit and pride (including graduate students) and the promotion of understanding of committee functioning in their relation to congress.

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## Skiff Limited? We Think Not!

Anyone who says the Skiff is a limited publication for TCU faculty and students is seriously mistaken.

Last week, the Skiff received a letter saying: Dear Sir, May we ask you to be so kind as to send us a sample copy of your publication. We thank you very much in advance. The Literary Gazette, Zvetnoi Bulvar 30, Moscow, USSR.

Editor Mary Martin replied: Spacibo, (Thank you), Da (yes).

# Buck Shots

By BUCK STEWART

The IBM Dance this weekend is no longer the fairy tale setup it was at first. Procedures have been modified to accommodate shy-type coeds who can't face the traumatic task of calling a boy on the telephone.

The dance, which drew a tremendous response last week, required students to purchase questionnaires for 25 cents, fill them out and return them to the Student Center. The questions were designed to reveal a person's general personality, likes and habits.

Then all the questionnaires were collected, numbered and sent to the TCU Computer Center. There, the data on them was transferred to IBM punch cards—a rectangular hole for every essential fact on the question sheet. The cards then were fed into an IBM sorter for final pairing.

Original plans were for the girls to phone the boys whose interests and traits best matched theirs to confirm the date for Saturday. Sort of makes leap year worth the wait, doesn't it? It's the sort of liberal-minded arrangement possible only in a free society and at a mature, Christian institution.

Guess again, brethren.

Tommy Moore, chairman of the dance committee, announced these revisions last week: Everyone will come to the dance stag and receive a numbered badge. Then, the next step is to find the person of the other sex who is wearing the same number. Moore pointed out that even though many girls had expressed reluctance to phone their dates, the committee also was afraid the information wouldn't allow sufficient time for mailing out the boys' names.

Whatever the deciding factor, a lack of sporting blood is evident among campus females.

By the time the bad news reached us last week, we had already interviewed some participating coeds who were willing, although not eager, to live up to the Sadie Hawkins clause.

"I think it's a girl's duty to call her date if she has filled out a questionnaire," said one yummy peroxide blonde, who admitted she didn't have boundless faith in IBM machines for boy picking.

Asked what manner of males she knew who turned in question sheets, she shot us a soft smile and said: "Mostly they're cool—very few wimps."

Near the Student Center information desk we spied another coed, who was in the process of filling out her questionnaire. She was on question No. 2, the one that asked whether your normal expression was happy, sour, or paranoid.

"Hidy," we ventured stupidly. "Need any help?"

"Naw," she said thoughtfully. "I have never had a sour face and I had my paranoids taken out along with my tonsils."

Another girl told us that curiosity influenced her in buying a questionnaire. "I simply love to fill things out," she squealed.

But would she call up the boy she was matched with? "Why not?" she responded. "I paid a quarter didn't I?"

"Were you offended by any of the questions?" we asked.

"Why, no," she cooed. "There's nothing mentioned in there I wouldn't do."

Oh, well. Even if the girls don't do the entertaining we can still count on at least one surprise for our two bits.

# Hopefuls Seek Congress Positions

With this issue, The Skiff undertakes what it hopes will be a continuing annual effort to present election candidates fairly and fully.

Student Congress has participated in the expense of the election supplement, to help defray actual additional mechanical costs. The preparation of copy and layout of pages has been undertaken by The Skiff staff as a public service.

To those who cooperated by meeting deadlines for pictures and platforms, The Skiff extends its congratulations

and appreciation.

Primary elections are slated for tomorrow with ballot boxes open in major buildings from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Runoffs are to be Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Executive candidates and cheerleaders may be heard tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom, according to Bob Walker, elections chairman.

May we suggest you take this Election Supplement with you to vote tomorrow, in order to choose more carefully next year's student leaders.  
—The Editor



Steve Newman



Joyce Oliver



George Hammond



Ruth Guy



Sandy Carson



Bob Hadfield

## 7 Candidates Post Executive Tries

**PALMER McCARTER, Activities Council Director:** Having participated for three years on the Activities Council, serving as a committee member, committee chairman and this past year as Director of the Activities Council, I feel that my knowledge and interest in the workings of the Activities Council is the best qualification I have to offer for the return to the position of Activities Council Director.

**JOHN McDONALD, Student Congress President:** I am a history major, with a 3.85 grade point index. I am president of Delta Tau Delta, and a dorm counselor. As TCU expands in academic size and stature, proper consideration will be given to promote necessary, mature and responsible attitudes toward hours, library hours, off-campus school dances, academic honesty, student opinion. Advances need to be made toward more responsible government in areas of committee functionings, office hours, elections, fiscal responsibility and flexibility. Encouragement of school spirit and pride can offset the potential dangers in having two basic campus units

**DON HOLT, Student Congress President:** A junior premedical student, I feel that experience as student body vice president, Howdy Week chairman, and sophomore representative is sufficient and hope to continue and supplement the legislation this year—especially in the fields of school spirit and educational promotion. Part of my platform includes: (1) establishing a Visiting Fellow Program, whereby famous writers, philosophers, etc. would visit TCU, speaking to the student body and interested organizations, (2) traditionalizing and improving the All-University weekend celebration that will begin this spring, (3) conducting a "straw vote" election next November with debates and speeches by national political leaders.

**NANCY SAVAGE, Vice President Student Congress:** Junior, Government Major, Grade Point Index—3.7. Having served as secretary of the student body, as a member of the executive committee of Student Congress, and as Congress representative to the honors council, I feel that I have the qualifications, experience, and

interest to serve as vice president of Student Congress. Because of my past experience, my existential position, and my future aspirations, my main concerns as vice president would be to increase the communications and responsibility between Congress and the Student Body and to strengthen and coordinate a proper and efficient committee system to handle the bulk of congressional legislation.

**JANE HUMPHREY, Secretary, Student Congress:** I, Jane Humphrey, realizing the secretary's responsibilities, intend if elected



Jane Humphrey

to work diligently toward understanding and interest in Congress through communication among constituents and congressmen. My experience includes being freshman class president at Mary Baldwin College and, at TCU, congresswoman, Skiff staffer, Spirit Committee secretary and Campus Chest publicity chairman while maintaining a 3.2.

**CAROLYN ALEXANDER, Student Congress Treasurer:** As an accounting major with a 3.5 overall average I would like to present myself as a candidate for treasurer of the student body. In a smooth running organization financial efficiency is necessary. I am interested in accounting, feel qualified, and would be honored to serve TCU in this capacity.

**ALAN PRICE, Student Congress Treasurer:** I feel I have the needed experience for this office since I am majoring in finance. I have had a year of accounting and at this time I have a 2.5 average in my accounting classes. I am also the Inter-Fraternity Council Representative for my fraternity. I want your MONEY spent wisely.

## Business School Aspirants

**GEORGE HAMMOND, School of Business Representative:** I will strive to the best of my ability to represent the desires of all the students in the School of Business in Student Congress. I would appreciate your cooperation in the coming election.

**SANDY CARSON, School of Business Representative:** As a junior student in the School of Business, I would like to announce my candidacy as representative to the Student Congress. As such I would strive to serve my fellow students and keep them informed of the current affairs of campus government.

**STEVE NEWMAN, School of Business Representative:** The School of Business at TCU needs representatives who are vitally concerned with business as a profession. I am a business major and a member of Delta Sigma Pi Professional Business Fraternity. If elected, I will work to the best of my ability to represent all of us in the School of Business in the Student Congress.

**JOYCE OLIVER, School of Business Representative:** As a student with a 2.8 average, I would like to announce my candidacy for your representative to Student Congress. I believe that every student should be informed of what Student Congress is doing for them. If I am elected as your representative to Student Congress, I shall strive to keep every student in the School of Business well-informed on congress' actions.

**BOB HADFIELD, School of Business Representative:** I will make it my personal obligation to weigh all points of every issue and vote the way I feel would be best, keeping in mind the interest of the students of the School of Business.

**RUTH GUY, School of Business Representative:** As a senior marketing major I would like to announce my candidacy. If I were elected I would solicit the ideas and needs of those in the business school and see that the business majors are kept well informed on Student Congress issues.



Don Holt



John McDonald



Nancy Savage



Carolyn Alexander

## 'Sweethearts' Vie



Scott



Guy



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Moore



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Haley



Compere



Eaker

# Juniors Outnumber Seniors



Penny Harman



Phil Shaffer



Beverley Brown



Sprit Motion



Gacko Garrett



Don Parker



John Bailey

**PHIL SHAFFER, Junior Representative:** Among my qualifications are: 1. President of Student Body at Denison, Tex., 2. Attending Boys State as a representative. If elected I will do my best to gain an improvement in the following: 1. School Spirit; 2. Parking Problem (Abolish fee); 3. Relationship between Student Congress and students.

**JOHN D. BAILEY, Junior Representative:** I propose Re-elect



C. H. Boyd  
Graduate Representative

## Women Ask S.C. Berths

**DONNA SUE BALES, School of Education Representative:** Neosho, Mo., junior, majoring in Elementary Education. I plan to graduate in May 1965. I am an active member of the ACE. I submit the following reasons for my candidacy: to take an active role in the School of Education, to enhance my knowledge of the functions of the education department and to be a representative voice for all future teachers on this campus.

**JACKIE WALLEN, School of Education Representative:** Major, elementary education. Political experience that would benefit me in the office includes being vice president of N.E.A. and an active member of A.C.E. If elected I will keep every education student well informed on Congress' actions.

**SUSAN WHITE, School of Education Representative:** I will see that the Education school is equally represented in all matters concerning it. I realize the importance of having good representation, therefore, I would carry all the proposals and ideas of my school to Congress. I would appreciate your support and if elected I promise to represent the School of Education to the best of my ability.

**SHERRY GRISHAM, School of Education Representative:** 2.8 average. I am a representative to the Association of Women Students, on the Howdy Week Committee, and co-chairman of the Upperclassman System. If elected to serve you in the Student Congress, I would strive to keep every student in the Education Department well informed on Congress' actions, as it is the function of the Student Congress to truly represent the members of this University.

## Harris

**JOYCE LAWRENCE, Harris College Representative:** I would appreciate your giving consideration to my qualifications and attitudes. With past experience on Bay City High School Student Council and other organizations, I would work, with your help, in creating an alive, active student organization.

tion to Student Congress on this basis: 1.) Spend the money WE pay for permanent improvement —so WE can benefit \$2000/year often goes unspent. 2.) Fight unjust administrative policies. 3.) Initiate intellectual honesty program. 4.) Maintain student-representative contact. 5.) Keep Junior Class ideas before Congress. I SERVED YOU ONCE — I'LL SERVE AGAIN.

**SPRIT MOTION, Junior Rep-**



Jackie Wallen



Susan White



Sherry Grisham



Donna Bales



Barbara Reese



Joyce Lawrence

**representative:** I am an International Affairs major with a 2.7 grade point average. My past experience includes: being representative to Student Congress and secretary to several church groups. Presently I am Activities Chairman for my sorority. As Junior Representative I'd base my platform on MOTION, growth, and improvements!

**JACKO GARRETT, Junior Representative:** In this post I will support those ideas and policies which will best benefit the Junior Class of TCU. I have had previous experience in serving on the student council and as senior class president in high school.

**PENNY HARMAN, Junior Representative:** I feel quite strongly that the Student Congress can maintain, if not strengthen, its effective role as the voice of TCU students. I have maintained an

## Last-Chance Seniors Seek Jobs

**LINDA LEHMBERG, Senior Representative:** Junior English major, 3.7 average. I have previously served on Congress, yet I feel that experience is worth little without new ideas. I propose these changes: 1) Have a "Spirit Night" during Howdy Week; 2) Organize class government; 3) Better the Greek-Independent relationship; 4) Change dormitory curfew on Friday from midnight to 12:30

**SANDY SCOTT, Senior Representative:** After serving on Student Congress this past year as Junior Class Representative, I feel that I am qualified to represent my class again as Senior Representative if I get the chance. Through Student Congress, each student has the opportunity to voice his opinion and I will try my best to see that this opinion is expressed.

**DIANE TURNER, Senior Representative:** I feel I could truly represent the Senior Class. I am acquainted with many students and faculty members through my workings with The Skiff and the Horned Frog. It is not a once a week job. We need people in office who know the campus, students and faculty.

**SUSAN MADELEY, Senior Representative:** I am a junior Speech and Hearing Therapy major, with a 3.2 grade average. I would definitely promote and strengthen the new Spirit Program, and will attempt to establish a workable communications system wherein each senior will be notified of class plans and objectives. I will also encourage students and organizations to participate in the making of Student Congress decisions.

**ANNE COMPERE, Senior Representative:** As a future member of the graduating class of 1965, I am vitally interested in that class. I hope to represent you seniors and perhaps insure that my class will stand out among the many honorable classes as one that contributed not only by our scholarship and ambition, but also by our interest in creating and maintaining tradition at TCU.

overall 3.00 grade average and I have had experience before with various student governed activities in my high school.

**BEVERLEY BROWN, Junior Representative:** I would appreciate your cooperation and consideration in my seeking this position. As the student body and Student Congress work together for a greater degree of unity, I will strive to see that your opinions are realized.

**DON PARKER, Junior Representative:** Surely Student Congress can achieve more than it has in the past. With more planning and efforts on Congress' part, students could have a stronger voice in University policies. I will work for and support the following: 1. Improved campus parking policies; 2. More weekend activities: social and recreational; 3. More school spirit.



Anne Compere



Linda Lehberg



Susan Madeley



Diane Turner



Sandy Scott



April Vieweg



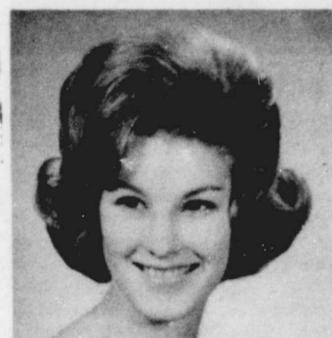
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Shelley Madeley



Carolyn Bowers



Linda Clay



Mary Walsh



Patty Scroggs



Dianne Neuman



Bob Walker



Carol Bloom



Bill Shelton



Karen Shultz



Martha Crabb



LeGrand Jones

## Sophomores To Have Fiercest Competition

**SHELLEY MADELEY, Sophomore Representative:** I would like to sincerely attempt to help the sophomore class officers work as a unit in order to shape our class into a constructive and useful part of our university organization. We could try to promote spirit, leadership, and fellowship among all students.

**KAY BORUFF, Sophomore Representative:** Grade point average 2.5. I feel that if I am elected I could contribute to the thinking body of the school. I believe some important problems are teacher-student relations and school spirit. I am Panhellenic Representative for Alpha Delta Pi. I am an elementary education major.

**APRIL VIEWEG, Sophomore Representative:** Grade Point Average: 3.6. As student body vice president of Pacific High School, San Bernardino, Calif., I feel that I have been exposed to and worked with problems which are similar to those of TCU's Student Congress.

**BOB WALKER, Sophomore Representative:** TCU has captured my heart and soul. It is a part of me now, and I am a part of it, but I want to be a working part, one that represents the whole campus—both Greeks and independents. I am a candidate for Sophomore Representative; I am your man.

**MARY WALSH, Sophomore Representative:** The Congressman's position requires responsibility to the school and to the students. Aside from responsibility, other qualifications for this office include ability and previous experience. By serving on the student service council at Paschal High School and as freshman Treasurer, I feel I have gained insight into the many phases of the activities of Congress.

**CAROL BLOOM, Sophomore Representative:** I feel qualified to serve on congress because of my previous experience with Student Congress in high school. I realize the time and work involved and I am willing to devote my efforts for the betterment of the school. With the planned expansion of TCU, I will try to promote more unified relations between the students.

**PATTY SCROGGS, Sophomore Representative:** I promise to help in fulfilling the primary obligations of Student Congress—functioning as a soundingboard of stu-

dent opinion. I would appreciate your support in helping me attain this position.

**JANET WALKER, Sophomore Representative:** I realize the demands and responsibilities of this position. My most important qualification is my desire to serve my classmates. If elected, I will promote the issues of scholastic advancement, intellectual ideals, and social goals. I would appreciate your vote. Thank you.

**BILL SHELTON, Sophomore Representative:** Having served one term in Congress, I feel that I am qualified to represent my class once again. My platform: Setting up an honor code at TCU, changing methods in securing football tickets, improving library conditions. You elected me in '63; I ask once more in '64.

**LINDA CLAY, Sophomore Representative:** I would like this post for two reasons: To represent my class' views in school government, and to support vital school issues. I feel qualified for the office by my 3.1 grade average and

having been student council representative in high school.

**CAROLYN BOWERS, Sophomore Representative:** I realized that many students are dissatisfied with several of the school policies. Through the Student Congress I would have the opportunity to correct or improve such policies as: 1. Better parking facilities; 2. Compensation for meal tickets; 3. Personal departmental counselors; 4. School sponsored activities in afternoon; 5. Change machines, bottle Coke machines, and ice machines in dormitories.

**ROSEANNE WILCOX, Sophomore Representative:** As an elementary education major with a 2.4 average, I should like to announce my candidacy for Sophomore Representative to Student Congress. If elected to this office, I will work to build school spirit thus achieving unity that will strengthen Texas Christian University in its elections, social functions, and other activities.

**KAREN SHOULTZ, Sophomore**

**Representative:** If I am elected, I will try to acquaint TCU students with the purposes and functions of Congress and strive for better representation of my class through better relations between Congress members and students.

**LE GRAND JONES, Sophomore Representative:** 3.77 Grade Average. If elected I will promote spirit in campus activities, strive for a closer understanding between faculty and students, and make myself available to students to communicate their problems to Student Congress through me.

**LARRY REDLINGER, Sophomore Representative:** 4 years of debate experience; Bexar County Student Congress awards for excellence in debate and committee work; National Forensic League; Key Club Lt. Governor Texas-Oklahoma District. Platform: Promote more participation in school activities; Promote varied and well-planned social activities; Promote academic improvement.

## Representation Pledged By Fine Arts S.C. Hopefuls

**TINA AYBAR, Fine Arts Representative:** If elected to Student Congress I would strive to represent the Fine Arts department. Because this department is such an integral part of campus life I'll make sure that its purposes, functions, objectives, and achievements are recognized by all.

**ELEANOR MOORE, Fine Arts Representative:** If I were elected representative to Student Congress from the School of Fine Arts, I would do my best to see that the School of Fine Arts gets equal representation. I would appreciate your support, and if elected I promise to represent the School of Fine Arts to the best of my ability.

**GAYLE LINDSEY, Fine Arts Representative:** As a Speech Therapy major, I believe in government by those affected by its decisions. I realize there are several different departments in the Fine Arts School; yet I would stand for the needs and the beliefs of the whole in Student Con-

gress, and would assure each group of equal representation in all decisions made.

**JAY LANGHAMMER, Fine Arts Representative:** I think the Fine Arts department needs more recognition and the students of TCU should learn more about the opportunities available in the Fine Arts school. I feel that I can capably express the opinions of the various departments within the school. I would sincerely appreciate your consideration. Thank you.



Eleanor Moore



Gayle Lindsey



Jay Langhammer

# Cheerleader Section



Chris Suit



Cecilee Cope



Bud Frankenburger



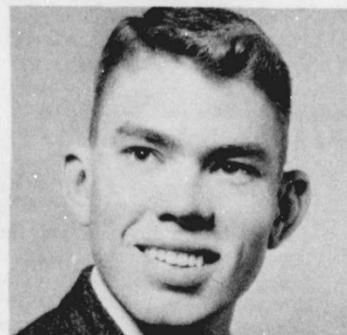
Jim McDonald



Jackee Cox



David Hall



Nick Cole



Susan Bailey



Sandy Campbell



**DONNA BONER, Cheerleader:** I am filing for cheerleader with a belief in the importance of school spirit in campus life and with the hope that, if elected, I could spread TCU's spirit both within and without the student body. As qualifications I offer my enthusiasm and love for TCU most of all, as well as four years' experience as a high school cheerleader, as a Spirit Committee member, and as a tumbler. Thank you.



Mike Hall



Gail Kennard



Dian Baird

**KAKI SIMONS, Cheerleader:** I have held in the past two years Student Congress and class offices, and I feel I am capable of handling the responsibilities required by the position as cheerleader. Also, because I have always enjoyed sports of all kinds, both as a participant and as a spectator, I know that I would thoroughly enjoy leading the school in cheering for the Frogs.

**LIZ LaGRONE, Cheerleader:** Since I have lived in Fort Worth all my life, I have felt that I was a little Wog for as long as I can remember. Now that I am a Frog, I would like the chance to lead and encourage the spirit for which Texas Christian has been known.

**PAT MEDLEN, Cheerleader:** I want not only to be elected cheerleader: I want to BE your cheerleader. I believe that the office of cheerleader carries the greatest possible degree of responsibility toward the entire school. I believe in TCU and I am interested in promoting school spirit and loyalty throughout the campus life. I consider my interest in this school my major qualification for this office.



Linda Kay Johnson



Judy Hill



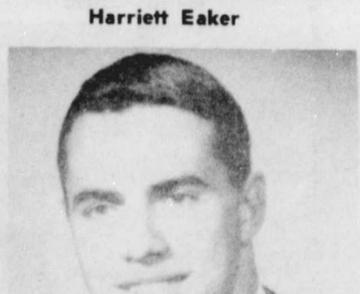
Kaki Simons



Maynard Judd



Donna Bonner



Phyllis Reed

Harriett Eaker

## AddRan Group Offers Qualifications For Representative Posts in Congress

**CECILEE COPE, AddRan Representative:** I am interested in promoting student-faculty cooperation, and, also, I am interested in delegating more responsibility to the student body government. If I am elected to Student Congress I will strive to keep the students informed of the actions of Congress in an attempt to stimulate student participation in all phases of student life. I believe that I am qualified for this position. My overall grade point index is a 3.2.

**DAVID HALL, JR., AddRan Representative:** English major, 3.6. I will work for student unity and academic excellence: 1. Establish full-time academic counsellors. 2. Increase library hours with corresponding hours for girls dorms. 3. Promote efforts for unity.

**JACKEE COX, AddRan Representative:** No sensible person is interested in reading autobiographical eulogies, so I can skip listing my qualifications. I have 20 words left to explain my platform. It can't be done. I recommend that you read "Peanuts" instead.

**SANDY CAMPBELL, JR., AddRan Representative:** 3.38 average. I will endeavor to instill a drive-up book drop in front of library; place students on library committee and secure longer li-

brary hours; explore problems that unite us, rather than belabor the problems that divide us.

**SUSAN BAILEY, AddRan Representative:** I am a junior and if elected I would willingly devote my time to advancing the views and wishes of the college. I would maintain a close association with the students to facilitate communication with the Student Congress.

**BUD FRANKENBERGER, AddRan Representative:** I will enhance greater student participation in self-government by initiating student membership on University Committees dealing with: 1. Library and traffic regulations; 2. Feasibility of holding large off-campus dances and hootenannies; 3. University policy concerning alcohol consumption; 4. Enhancement of Dorm Council authority; 5. Effecting preparatory dialogue concerning an Honor System and enhanced academics.

**JIM McDONALD, AddRan Representative:** Sudden campus growth and vast changes will force several unique problems on the 1964-1965 Student Congress. Along with present concerns over drinking, academic standards, etc., will be the concerns of a "split" on-campus life. There will be room for needed change, and

I wish to represent AddRan's contributing part.

**NICK G. COLE, AddRan Representative:** If the Student Congress of our university is lacking in direction and influence, this situation is merely a reflection on the constituents who elect the representatives. As college students we are challenged to govern ourselves because student governments are training grounds for future citizens. I welcome the challenge. Do you?

**CHRIS SUIT, AddRan Representative:** Next fall, our student body will face a major challenge in the problems of a divided campus. Student Congress can help create an awareness of student responsibility in this and other vital areas. I ask your help in seeking this opportunity to serve you through Student Congress.



Liz LaGrone



Susan Gray



Pat Medlen



Janie Rank



Jerry Loftin



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## Award Nominees To Be Selected

The Piper Awards Committee is selecting three nominees from the TCU faculty to be considered for the annual award offered by the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation of San Antonio.

Choices are based on academic, scientific, and scholarly achievement.

Dr. A. T. DeGroot of Brite Divinity School was one of the "Piper Professors" in 1959.

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## Lecture Planned For Calculus Class

Dr. Arthur Bernhart, University of Oklahoma professor, will lecture here March 12-13 in a nation-wide program of the Mathematical Association of America.

He will speak to the honors calculus class in room 313, Reed Hall, at 9:30 a.m. At 11 he will confer with staff and faculty in the Faculty Center.

On March 13, he will speak at 1 p.m. to graduates, faculty, and all other interested persons in Reed Hall 303, and at 6:30 p.m. he will be featured speaker at a dinner and initiation of Pi Mu Epsilon at Cattleman's Cafe on the North Side.

He will be available to staff and students on an informal basis during both days.

## TCU Pennants Requested For San Diego Show

TCU pennants fly before the Old Globe Theater in San Diego's Balboa Park.

For the run of the movie "Take Her; She's Mine", William D. Eaton, publicity director of the theater, requested pennants from schools throughout the country.

James L. Lehman, assistant director of TCU public relations sent the requested two flags to represent TCU. The pennants were used to interest high school and college age students in the movie.

Misery is an 8 a.m. class Monday-Friday in Dan Rogers Hall.

# Student Aid Totals \$255,000

By SANDI MAJOR

More than \$255,000 was awarded in scholarships and grants-in-aid last year to 670 students, according to Logan Ware, Director of Scholarship and Financial Aid to Students.

This amount included band, academic, and special undergraduate scholarships. It did not include awards made by the athletic department or by Brite Divinity School.

Some special scholarships handled through the TCU Student Aid office, but awarded by different sources, include the Texaco Scholarship, the A. C. Nicholson Scholarship, the Rowan Scholarship, and the Borden Outstanding Freshman Award. More than \$66,000 of the \$255,000 awarded to students was through these sources.

About 325 students received loans amounting to \$180,000 last year.

Grantees, of both scholarships and loans, are notified by mail sometime in April.

Mr. Ware said the amount of scholarships is expected to rise this year due to increases in scholarship stipends and student inter-

scholarships listed in the General Information catalog.

Three special scholarships listed in the catalog are offered to students of high moral character.

The Mary Magee Cobb-Julia Magee Hartlee Scholarship is awarded annually by the University Scholarship Committee to students of high Christian character who do not drink or smoke, and have a 3.0 grade point average. Applications must be made in writing each year.

The Homer L. and Juliet Jane Magee Memorial Scholarship was established by Mrs. Mary Magee Cobb and Mrs. Julia Magee Hartley of Lubbock in honor of their parents. Awards of \$400 are given annually by the First Christian Church of Pecos. Letters of application must be written directly to the church each year.

The Joe B. Cobb Scholarship is awarded through the First Christian Church of Lubbock in the same way as through the Pe-

cos church. The same requirements as to personal integrity apply to all three awards.

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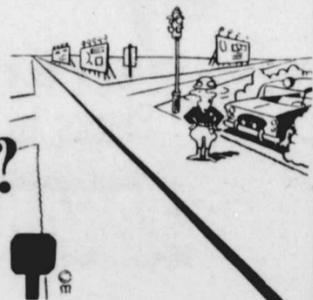
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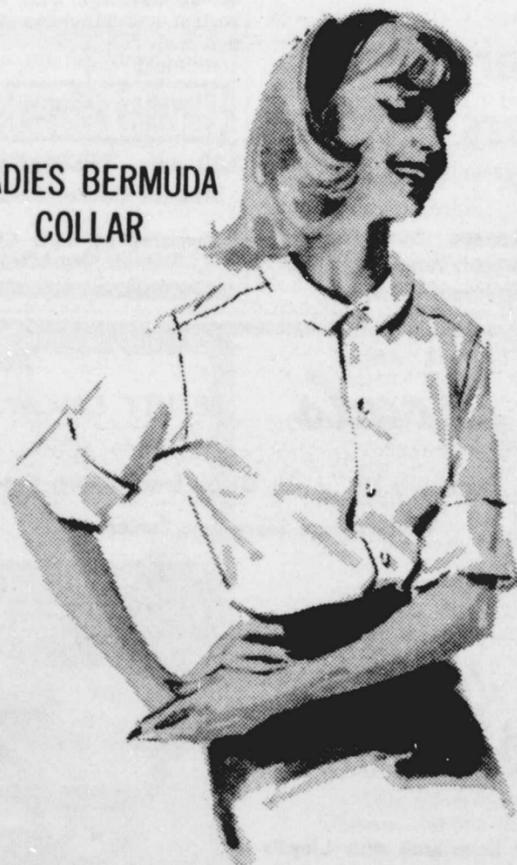
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## TCU Psychologist Addresses Group At 5-Day Seminar

Dr. James A. Dyal, of the TCU psychology department, spoke before a group of top-level federal executives in Dallas recently on "Motivation and Human Relations."

The seminar, a five-day conference on the Management of Human Resources, took place Feb. 10-14. It was attended by government officials of civilian and military levels from the five-state Southwest area as well as some from California and Florida. Dr. Dyal spoke Feb. 12.

The seminar was an effort to increase understanding of basic principles of human motivation and personality dynamics as they influence interpersonal relations, according to Dr. Dyal.

His emphasis was on "the creation of human relations which maximize employee motivation for growth in contrast with defensive, or safety-oriented, reactions which result from personal threat."

## Anne Compere Runner-up 'Teacher of Tomorrow'

Anne Compere, Fort Worth junior, was first runner-up as "Miss Teacher of Tomorrow" at the Texas Student Education Association convention in Houston Feb. 28-29.

Miss Compere competed with 75 students in speaking contests concerning the theme, "Responsibility, Formula for Educational Excellence."

Other students from TCU attending the convention, which drew 650 delegates from colleges and universities throughout Texas, were Susan Smith, San Antonio senior; Gay Lynn Rutledge, Abilene junior; Sharon Lyons,

## Public Relations Offers Information Bulletin

By CARMEN GOLDTHWAITE

A new and picturesque magazine "You and TCU" has been prepared for prospective students interested in TCU.

Written by Amos Melton, assistant chancellor and director of public relations, and edited and produced by Jim Lehman, assistant director of public relations, this publication explains the university and has many pictures of the campus and the various departments of the university.

Topics such as "how to choose a college and why," the history of TCU, its programming, church relationship, and the majors and degrees offered are answered in this brochure.

Another section deals with student life—dorms, social and professional organizations on campus, expenses, scholarships and financial aid available, including placement office services.

Also, a section on how and where to apply for admission, lists persons to write for more specific information which would

be available in the revised general information catalog and school catalogs.

Maps and pictures show the prospect what the university is like and offer a general idea of building locations.

While this magazine is sent to persons expressing a specific interest in the university, a pamphlet, "A Brief Look At TCU" is sent on a general mailing list to high school graduating seniors and is available at "Career Day" and other high school conferences held on campus.

The general catalogs are no longer used for recruitment.



They go together — the power of God and the triumph of man. One is the source. The other is the reflection. It's an idea worth pondering, for it holds the key to dominion over evil in all its forms. You're invited to hear a one-hour public lecture on this subject by Noel D. Bryan-Jones of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. The title is: "God Omnipotent Makes Man Triumphant." All are welcome.

**Christian Science lecture**

7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Mar. 10  
Student Center Room 215

Sponsored by TCU Christian Science Organization

## Thetas Hold Chapter Installation of Officers

New officers of Gamma Phi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta were installed recently in a chapter room ceremony.

President is Susan White, a junior from Groves. Marian Murphy, Fort Worth junior, is Vice president in charge of pledge training, assisted by Susan Schouboe, Portland, Ore., junior.

Other officers are Diane Tomlinson, Fort Worth sophomore, corresponding secretary; Eleanor Moore, junior from Galveston, recording secretary; Ann Ablovich, Greenville sophomore; treasurer; Dallas freshman Kay Crosby, editor; Diane Tomlinson, rush chairman; and Susan Bailey, Denton sophomore, chaplain.

Also Phyllis Reed, San Antonio sophomore, social chairman; Jan Twomey, Denton sophomore, house manager; Marian Murphy, senior Panhellenic; Gail Kennard, LaMarque sophomore, junior Panhellenic; Linda Clay, Fort Worth freshman, historian; Carole

Loughridge, Fort Worth sophomore, song leader; Carole Johnson, sophomore from Wichita Falls, marshal; and Gail Kennard, intramurals chairman.

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## Liberal Arts Series Given To GD Bosses

As a community service in cooperation with various clubs and organizations at TCU, a special lecture series in liberal arts will be conducted for members of the General Dynamics/Fort Worth Management Club and their wives by TCU professors.

The program was organized by the liberal arts committee of the Management Club and will include six lectures to be held in Dan Rogers Hall on the TCU campus on consecutive Tuesday evenings from March 3-April 7.

Lecturers and their selected topics are Dr. James Moudy, vice chancellor for academic affairs, on "The World We Live In;" Dr. August Spain, chairman of the Government department, on "The Alliance for Progress," and Dr. Arthur J. Ehlmann, associate professor of geology, on "Scenic Geology."

Other speakers and their topics are Dr. Robert L. Martin, associate professor of history, on "The Radical Right in American Politics," Dr. George P. Fowler, professor of religion, on "World Religions," and Fred L. Christen, instructor in radio-TV, on "Speaking to be Understood."

## Vitamin C Discoverer Visits Here

Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, 1937 Nobel prize winner who discovered Vitamin C, was on campus last week viewing campus research facilities.

The 70-year-old Hungarian biochemist visited the laboratory of Dr. W. O. Milligan, president of the TCU research foundation and vice chancellor for research, met with faculty members, and spoke Monday night at the Southwest medical center in Dallas.

Dr. Szent-Gyorgyi thinks he may have discovered a way to stop some cancers. He named two substances that seem directly involved in promoting cell growth and stopping it. Cancer is the unruly growth of cells. The tests thus far have been designed to identify chemical substances and not primarily on what benefit the compounds may have against cancer. The two substances are called "retene" and "promine."

The doctor complimented the university's research facilities saying it was an outstanding example of modern equipment and scientific growth.

## Christian Science Group Plans March 10 Lecture

Noel D. Bryan-Jones of Sussex, England, will lecture on "God Omnipotent Makes Man Triumphant", March 10, in Room 215 of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Christian Science organization of TCU.

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By SID DRAWDY

TCU is the first university in the United States to offer sign language and sign alphabet spelling for credit. The course, called dactylogy, began this semester under the instruction of Mrs. M. Moore.

The language was first devised by a Frenchman in the late eighteenth century for deaf peasant children of Paris. Since that time, the use and teaching of sign language has been refined. Lip reading is first used in teaching the deaf child rather than sign language or finger alphabet spelling. A child can respond to this aspect of the educative process at the age of nine months.

### Easier Communication

Sign Language and finger alphabet spelling are used to facilitate faster and easier communication.

The course, held by the evening college, is comprised of 14 students. The reasons that these students have chosen to take this course include interest in religious education; desire or need for college credit; desire to help members of a family who are deaf; and a general interest in the course and the opportunities which it has to offer the student.

Each person in Mrs. Moore's class has normal speaking and hearing ability. All have a desire to learn the "silent language,"

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and it is Mrs. Moore's goal to teach them nearly 2,000 words in sign language during the 16-week course.

### Has Taught Deaf For 35 Years

Mrs. Moore's intense interest in dactylogy stems from the fact that both her parents are deaf. She has taught deaf children for 35 years and thinks of sign language as "a beautiful language . . . a pleasure to the deaf."

"There seems to be a growing interest to serve the deaf through churches. There has been a serious lack in meeting deaf people's spiritual needs. The deaf often feel isolated and lonely," said Mrs. Moore.

She holds that there is not only an increased interest, but an increased need for a course in dactylogy. More than 200 deaf

persons in Fort Worth alone could be engaged in conversation by the students of dactylogy.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

### A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

With the Commencement Day just a couple of short months away, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody is asking it; I mean everybody! I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Ordinarily they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is fitting. After all, are they not collegians and therefore loaded with brains? And does not intelligence demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely delicious? And am I not short?

But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears



Why, Why?

green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 14, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulrich Sigafos. All of Mr. Sigafos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafos knew all the latest steps—like the Missouri Compromise Samba, the Shays' Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka—while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all, owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not one single patron away from Mr. Sigafos. "What has Mr. Sigafos got that I have not?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of lovely books, and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea at his library every afternoon. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon Mr. Sigafos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of Maine—and since that day lemon yellow has, of course, been the color on the robes of masters of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1937 by John Wayne.)

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Frog half-miler Roger Hunt won the 880-yard run with a clocking of 1:56.8. This was Hunt's first time to place in the top spot since the Will Rogers Indoor Meet in early February.

Frog senior Nolan Brawley placed third in the mile run with a timing of 4:30.2, exactly six seconds behind winner Jerry Brock of Tech. Brock, the only two-event winner, captured the two-mile run in 10:07.9.

Mustang sprinter Billy Foster rested during the meet, but teammate John Roderick made up for Foster's absence by winning the 100-yard dash with a time of 9.4. TCU's John Wade and ASC's Antonio Jackson finished in a tie for fourth in 9.9.

SMU finished first in six events while Tech had but four first places, but the Raiders had 17 entries place while the Mustangs had only nine.

# Cage Hopes in Frosh Squad

By RICHARD RATLIFF

A sad trip home from the University of Arkansas marked the end of basketball season for the Frogs, who lost their finale, 108-77.

For the first time since 1941 the Frogs failed to win one conference outing, and they had a 4-20 season record, which is reminiscent of last year's 5-19 performance.

The night was not a complete loss, however, for at least one Frog player. Bobby McKinley scored 36 points for his most outstanding performance as a frog varsity cager.

He and Gary Turner were tied after the first 20-minute stanza at 11 points each. But in the second period McKinley turned on steam to down 25 points, 10 of which came in the last four minutes.

Porkers Dominate

The game was dominated by the Porkers from the beginning. They led 60-30 at the end of the first half, and at one point in the second period they led by 90-54.

The 108-point home scoring record for the Razorbacks did not top a 1956 score of 110 points, also against the Frogs, but in Fort Worth.

Arkansas had six players in double digits—J. D. McConnell led with 24; Warren Vogel scored

15; Jim Jay had 13; Ricky Sugg made 12; and Jim Magness and Steve Rousseau each downed 10 points.

Turner was the only Frog besides McKinley to make double figures. Turner managed 15, a tie for his low of the season.

High Scorer

Turner was the Frogs' season high scorer with 451 points and

an 18.8 average.

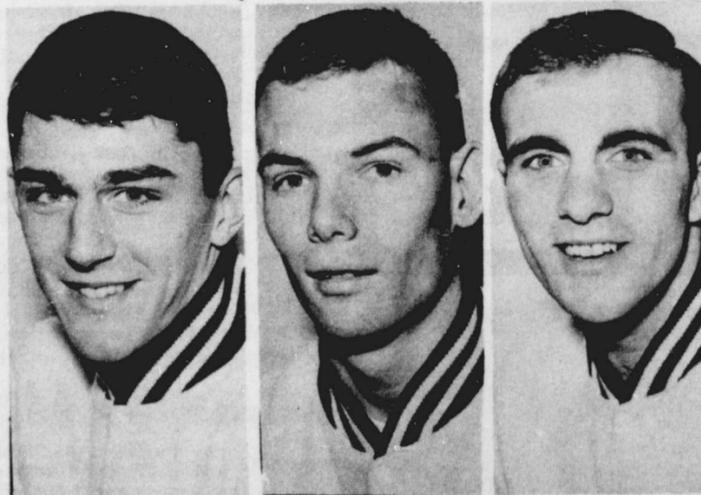
Prospects for next year are bright at the moment.

Best Frosh

The Wogs boast the winningest frosh team in the conference, and the mythical freshman title. Johnny Swaim has five boys who could already compete for varsity positions.

Wayne Kreis has shown poise

## Trio from 'Rescue' Group



Reading left to right, Rich Saur, Rodney Chitsey, and Wayne Kreis comprise the top three freshmen on the rescue squad for future Frog basketball teams.

and consistency all season. He scores, he is a playmaker, and the leader of the team. He hails from Pampa.

Rodney Chitsey, the fastest man on the frosh squad, is a high-scoring forward who can also rebound well. He is from Elgin, Okla.

Rich Saur, a Pittsburg, Pa. product, handles the ball well is a good playmaker, and has scoring ability.

Farr Has Touch

Stan Farr, 6-9 center from Texarkana, after a rather slow beginning, has outdistanced his rivals for the starting post positions, and at present appears the top bet for next year's squad. He has a soft touch around the basket and he can rebound.

Garvin Isaacs, from Apache, Okla., rounds out the freshman rescue squad. He is a scoring threat. He is a good ball handler and can move well.

The prime varsity prospects returning next year are Turner, one of the outstanding players in the conference; Rollie Cornish, a fine ball handler who needs only to zero in on the basket to become a top player; and Archie Clayton, still the tallest man on the team with the greatest potential for rebounding, except for Turner.

If support from fans persists, there is no place for the Frogs to go but up.



JOHN McDONALD, PENDLETON, ORE., SENIOR  
Gives winning platform speech

## McDonald Is Prexy; Two Run-Offs Today

By JANIE BALLARD

Few of Tuesday's primary contestants will have to worry about Friday 13th luck.

Only two run-off elections will be held today. These are for TCU sweetheart and girl cheerleaders. Six girls are in the cheerleader election run-off, 10 in the sweetheart run-off.

John McDonald, Pendleton, Ore., senior, won the student body presidency with a 905-804 victory over Don Holt, Denton junior.

Carolyn Alexander won a decisive victory over opponent Alan Price for the office of student congress treasurer.

Two S.C. offices were won by candidates who were unopposed. Nancy Savage was elected vice president, and Jane Humphrey, secretary.

Palmer McCarter sought the post of Activities Council director unopposed.

### Election Results

Complete election results are:  
Student Congress president — John McDonald 905 (elected), Don Holt 804.

S.C. vice president — Nancy Savage (elected).

S.C. secretary—Jane Humphrey (elected).

S.C. treasurer—Carolyn Alexander 1062 (elected), Alan Price 513.

AddRan representative — Bud Frankenburger 293 (elected), David Hall 274 (elected), Jim McDonald 273 (elected), Nick Cole 268 (elected), Sandy Campbell 250, Chris Suit 217, Susan Bailey 166, Penny Smith 163, Janita Gee 143, Jackee Cox 138, Carole O'Dell 135, Cecilee Cope 134, Luke Ellis 95.

### School of Business

School of business representative—Steve Newman 153 (elected), Ruth Guy 138 (elected), Bob Hadfield 107, Joyce Oliver 99, George Hammond 84.

School of education representative—Sherry Grisham 95 (elected), Donna Bales 48, Jackie Wallen 45, Susan White 43, Carolyn Ramsey 37.

Fine Arts representative—Gayle Lindsey 41 (elected), Jay Langhammer 40, Barry James 39, Tina Aybar 17, Eleanor Moore 14.

Harris representative — Joyce Lawrence 48 (elected), Barbara Reese 30.

Graduate representative — C. H. Boyd.

Brite representative—Art Hanna 18 (elected), Tom Jolly 10.

### Senior Representative

Senior class representative — Linda Lehmborg 201 (elected), Sandy Scott 170 (elected), Anne Compere 167, Doug Dickerson 147, Diane Turner 109, Steve Shuler 109, Susan Madeley 77.

Junior class representative — John Bailey 210 (elected), Sprit Motion 181 (elected), Don Parker 157, Beverley Brown 135, Jacko Garrett 132, Phil Shaffer 88, Penny Harman 81.

Sophomore class representative — April Vieweg 270 (elected), Mary Walsh 261 (elected), Bill Shelton 284 (elected), Robert Walker 168 (elected), Roseanne Wilcox 167, Patty Scroggs 159, Larry Redlinger 145, Linda Clay 138.

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## Candidate Disqualified; Court Approves Ruling

The disqualification of a candidate for cheerleader was upheld Tuesday by the Student Court in a 5-1 vote. Acting on appeal, the court supported an election committee ruling that the candidate had violated the election code by distributing handbills that were too large.

The disqualification was made Monday against Gail Kennard, Lamarque sophomore, who appealed the action to Student Court the same day. Before reaching a decision, the court met twice Tuesday and deliberated for more than three hours.

The court action climaxed a series of events which began Monday when someone notified Mike Walsh, an election official that Miss Kennard's handbills exceeded the maximum size prescribed in the Congress election code.

The code specifies that handbills not be larger than 80 square inches. Anything over this size is considered a poster. Miss Kennard's campaign literature measured 8 by 10 3/4 inches. Posters (only one allowed per candidate) must be stamped by the election committee and displayed only in the Student Center quadrangle. Miss Kennard's literature was unstamped and circulated all over campus.

The election code also states that any violation of these pro-

cedures "shall result in the disqualification of the candidate and in forfeiture of the \$10 filing fee . . ."

Walsh pointed out the infraction to Miss Kennard, who began collecting as many of the handbills as possible. Then he reported to Bob Walker, elections committee chairman, who met with his group and decided to disqualify Miss Kennard.

Student Court met Tuesday morning to hear brief statements from Walker and Miss Kennard. Walker stated his committee's position first, pointing out that their course was outlined in the election code. "Stuff like this has occurred in the past" he said. "So no matter how difficult it is we have to establish a firm precedent."

Miss Kennard had trimmed one of her handbills down to the proper size and saved the left over strips from the bottom and margin. She displayed these during her remarks.

Miss Kennard told the court that the paper for her handbills had been ordered several weeks before the election. "It looked like regular 8 by 10 typing paper, so we neglected to measure it," she said.

## Tickets Now Available For Odetta

Tickets for the March 18 appearance of Odetta are now available. They may be purchased at the student center information desk or through the Amusement Ticket service at the Loring and Blackstone hotels.

The folk-singing artist is best known for her stirring renditions of the plaintive songs of the cotton-picker and work gang, both in concert and on records. She made her motion picture debut in "Cinerama Holiday," singing a rousing version of the old sea chanty, "Santy Anno."

The concert begins in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Select Series season tickets will be honored.

## Dallas Minister To Speak At Easter Convocation



DR. DEAN HARRISON

Easter Convocation, March 17, will be addressed by Dr. Dean Harrison, minister of the Rosemont Christian church, Dallas.

Dr. Harrison is a graduate of TCU and the University of Chicago. In 1958 he received an honorary D.D. from TCU.

He has been pastor of the First Christian churches of Ennis and Pecos.

June 1 will mark his 19th year at the Rosemont church.

He is presently serving as vice-president of the Texas Association of Christian Churches; he is a member of the board of directors of the Dallas area Council of Churches; and he is a member of the board of the National Benevolence association.

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## Prof Stresses Programs' Differences

In the article on curfew hours Tuesday, March 10, the Skiff inadvertently confused honor life and the "Honors Program."

Dr. Paul Wassenich of the "Honors Program" advises that it is important to keep the two programs clearly separated.

"Honor life refers to efforts of students and the student life office to work out programs regarding integrity and responsibility in classroom and housing arrangements.

The 'Honors Program' is an elaborate program involving special curriculum offerings and recognitions for superior students," Dr. Wassenich says.

## Zoo Keeper Seeking Help

Philadelphia, (AP)—James Eisele, a keeper in the monkey house of the zoo, wants someone who is not ticklish assigned to one of his duties.

He explained to authorities yesterday that several times a week he must squeeze between the glass partition and the bars on the cage of Bamboo II, the gorilla, to clean the area. Everytime he shows up for the task, Bamboo pokes a finger into his ribs and tickles him, Eisele complained.



Cheerleader Dick Hanley, Fort Worth senior, takes to the floor at Tuesday's election rally. The "talk-to-vo-Frogs" personality took a smashing victory at the polls Wednesday receiving more than 1400 votes for cheerleader. (Photo by David Stevens)

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Frog half-miler Roger Hunt won the 880-yard run with a clocking of 1:56.8. This was Hunt's first time to place in the top spot since the Will Rogers Indoor Meet in early February.

Frog senior Nolan Brawley placed third in the mile run with a timing of 4:30.2, exactly six seconds behind winner Jerry Brock of Tech. Brock, the only two-event winner, captured the two-mile run in 10:07.9.

Mustang sprinter Billy Foster rested during the meet, but teammate John Roderick made up for Foster's absence by winning the 100-yard dash with a time of 9.4. TCU's John Wade and ASC's Antonio Jackson finished in a tie for fourth in 9.9.

SMU finished first in six events while Tech had but four first places, but the Raiders had 17 entries place while the Mustangs had only nine.

# Cage Hopes in Frosh Squad

By RICHARD RATLIFF

A sad trip home from the University of Arkansas marked the end of basketball season for the Frogs, who lost their finale, 108-77.

For the first time since 1941 the Frogs failed to win one conference outing, and they had a 4-20 season record, which is reminiscent of last year's 5-19 performance.

The night was not a complete loss, however, for at least one Frog player. Bobby McKinley scored 36 points for his most outstanding performance as a frog varsity cager.

He and Gary Turner were tied after the first 20-minute stanza at 11 points each. But in the second period McKinley turned on steam to down 25 points, 10 of which came in the last four minutes.

Porkers Dominate

The game was dominated by the Porkers from the beginning. They led 60-30 at the end of the first half, and at one point in the second period they led by 90-54.

The 108-point home scoring record for the Razorbacks did not top a 1956 score of 110 points, also against the Frogs, but in Fort Worth.

Arkansas had six players in double digits—J. D. McConnell led with 24; Warren Vogel scored

15; Jim Jay had 13; Ricky Sugg made 12; and Jim Magness and Steve Rousseau each downed 10 points.

Turner was the only Frog besides McKinley to make double figures. Turner managed 15, a tie for his low of the season.

High Scorer

Turner was the Frogs' season high scorer with 451 points and

an 18.8 average. Prospects for next year are bright at the moment.

Best Frosh

The Wogs boast the winningest frosh team in the conference, and the mythical freshman title. Johnny Swaim has five boys who could already compete for varsity positions.

Wayne Kreis has shown poise

## Trio from 'Rescue' Group



Reading left to right, Rich Saur, Rodney Chitsey, and Wayne Kreis comprise the top three freshmen on the rescue squad for future Frog basketball teams.

and consistency all season. He scores, he is a playmaker, and the leader of the team. He hails from Pampa.

Rodney Chitsey, the fastest man on the frosh squad, is a high-scoring forward who can also rebound well. He is from Elgin, Okla.

Rich Saur, a Pittsburg, Pa. product, handles the ball well is a good playmaker, and has scoring ability.

Farr Has Touch

Stan Farr, 6-9 center from Texarkana, after a rather slow beginning, has outdistanced his rivals for the starting post positions, and at present appears the top bet for next year's squad. He has a soft touch around the basket and he can rebound.

Garvin Isaacs, from Apache, Okla., rounds out the freshman rescue squad. He is a scoring threat. He is a good ball handler and can move well.

The prime varsity prospects returning next year are Turner, one of the outstanding players in the conference; Rollie Cornish, a fine ball handler who needs only to zero in on the basket to become a top player; and Archie Clayton, still the tallest man on the team with the greatest potential for rebounding, except for Turner.

If support from fans persists, there is no place for the Frogs to go but up.