



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, Jackie 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.

(Continued on Page 3)

## 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.

He has served as president of the Dallas Pastors association; president of the Dallas County Christian Ministers fellowship; president of the board of Juliette Fowler homes; state director of adult work for Christian churches and others.

## 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.

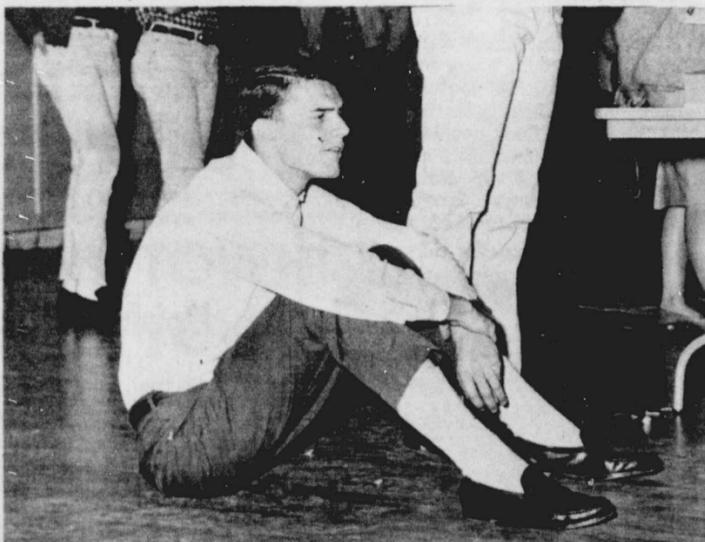
"Honor life refers to efforts of students and the student life office to work out programs regarding integrity and responsibility in classroom and housing arrangements.

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-ye-Frogs" personality took a smashing victory at the polls Wednesday receiving more than 1400 votes for cheerleader. (Photo by David Stevens)

# Wild Irish Roses Primp for St. Pat's Day

By CARMEN GOLDTHWAITE

Tuesday will probably bring a blossoming of green as students of Irish descent celebrate the holiday of their patron saint, St. Patrick.

Irish songs, dances, St. Patrick's Day greeting cards, parades, and banquets are among the many Irish festivities in celebration of St. Patrick's Day, not only

by the Irish, but in general social life.

March 17, the day of his death in 493, has been celebrated throughout the world, and in this country since colonial times wherever Irishmen are settled. St. Patrick had a romantic life.

Captured by pirates when he was 16, he was made a shepherd boy in Ireland and lived there as

a slave for six years, during this time he became a Christian. After this, he escaped to France where he became a monk.

He then "received a vision" and returned to Ireland as a missionary bishop. St. Patrick is credited with "finding Ireland all heathen . . . leaving it all Christian."

### Original Snake Charmer

One of the most popular legends of this favorite saint is that he charmed all the snakes of Eire down to the seashore where they were driven into the water and drowned.

Green, the color of the day, is a symbol of the Irishman's undying gratitude to St. Patrick's memory. The Shamrock (a clover) is worn to commemorate its use by him as a symbol of the Trinity (three leaves from one stalk—the three in one concept).

The sons of St. Patrick, a warm-hearted lot, welcome guests to join in the festivities and expect them to share the Irish stew and other refreshments. They are also asked to sing some favorite Irish songs—"The Wearin' of the Green," "Where the River Shannon Flows," "My Wild Irish Rose," and "When Irish Eyes are Smilin'."

Today, New York City is said to have more Irish folk than Ireland, and competes with Dublin on the traditional parade. New York's parade travels down Fifth Ave. past St. Patrick's Cathedral, central point of the observance.

More than a million people come to view a hundred thousand Irish and semi-Irish bands, some with pipers; regiments of soldiers; mounted police; social and civic organizations.

In accord with proverbial "Irish luck," the day is usually

bright, clear and pleasant.

Even in the South, 'tis a "great day for the Irish" since many settled there during the potato famines in Ireland. In recent years, in Atlanta, Ga., shamrock dust was spread along famous Peachtree St. and the fire chief in top hat and full dress led the parade.

Florida has a town named for the Shamrock and each year, many send letters there to be stamped with the "Shamrock" postmark. Tons of Shamrock plants are flown across the ocean from County Cork, Ireland, for March 17 celebrations.

Clotheirs and greeting card manufacturers have "taken up" the "wearin' of the green" and "Shamrock" ideas as featured in many business houses in the U.S.

### Officials Turn Green

To the amazement of U.S. government officials and citizens, President Sean O'Kelly of Eire on his March 17, 1959, visit stated that his countrymen do not like green, because it is connected in their minds with unpleasant memories of times when Ireland was not free. Even the old green flag is no longer the national ensign.

President O'Kelly startled dinner guests with this information after he had seen an abundance of "wearin' of the green"—and then President Eisenhower had greeted him wearing a green tie, other government officials in green socks, and at dinner that evening, Congressmen were wearing green carnations.

President O'Kelly of Eire closed his dinner speech that evening with "St. Patrick . . . brought to Ireland the great faith that Ireland still preserves and adheres to with such affection."

## Wassenich Outstanding Cadet

Mark Wassenich, deputy commander of the 845th AFROTC cadet group here was designated a distinguished cadet by Maj. Chester V. Bogle, professor of air science.

Wassenich, a senior and president of the student body, is the son of Dr. Paul G. Wassenich, professor of religion and director of the University Honors program.

Cadet Lt. Col. Wassenich has applied for a regular air force commission and for assignment to the Air Force Institute of Technology for graduate study on the basis of his selection as a distinguished cadet.

If selected, his first year of active duty will be at an air force designated university where he will complete requirements for a master's degree in geography.



LT. COL. MARK WASSENICH

## Writing Institute To Be Conducted

A two-week summer institute on "Writing and Publishing Procedures" will be conducted by the Brite Divinity School June 30-July 10, Dean Elmer D. Henson announced.

Dr. Darrell K. Wolfe, director of the Bethany Press, will conduct the program in which two semester hours of academic credit may be earned.

During the institute, writing and editing materials for publication in all media will be studied. Experts in various aspects of the field will speak.

The tuition will be \$12.

## Bobby 'Blue' Bland To Play Locally

Bobby "Blue" Bland and the Bland revue will appear at Guys and Dolls ballroom, from 3-5 pm Sunday, March 15.

Bland, will be accompanied by the Bobbettes, Al "TNT" Braggs, Joe Scott and his orchestra, Elois Hester, Lee Lamont, and Wayne Bennett.

Tickets can be purchased at Radio Center, Record Town, Rowland's Record shop and the student activities office at Arlington State college.

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## Dr. Harrison To Speak At Local Systems Meet

Dr. Ike H. Harrison, dean of the school of business, will speak to the Systems and Procedures association Monday, March 16, at 6 p.m. at Cross Keys Restaurant.

Dr. Harrison's topic is "Formal Education for Systems Men."

## KTVT Program Saturday To Discuss Unwed Parents

"Should Unwed Parents Be Accepted in Society" is the program on this week's Future We Face on KTVT at 12:30 p.m., Saturday produced by Bill Miller Fort Worth junior, with co-host Janet Johns, Palo Alto, Calif. junior.

Discussing this question will be Dr. Austin L. Porterfield, head of the anthropology-sociology department and Mrs. Ruby Lee Tiester, head of the Edna Gladney maternity home in Fort Worth. Dr. Porterfield will discuss the question from a sociological viewpoint and Mrs. Tiester will present arguments for social acceptance of unwed parents.

Also, a six-minute film, taken in a Fort Worth home for unwed mothers, will be featured. The host, Bill Miller, said they found it hard to find people in the Fort Worth community willing to appear on TV to discuss the question. Doctors, lawyers and nurses were approached.

Instead, statements taken from

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the university students in marriage and family classes and the girls dorms will be read on the program. "About 95 per cent of people we have asked have been against the unwed mother's social acceptance," said Miller.

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## Prof Series To Hear History Head

A look at "Cultural Differences Between the Spanish and Anglo-Saxon Attitudes" will be offered by Dr. Donald E. Worcester, head of the department of history, at 3:30-5:00, March 16, in room 216 of the Student Center.

This will be the second lecture in this spring's Prof Series, which is sponsored by the forums committee of the Activities Council.

Dr. Worcester has written such books as "The Growth of Culture of Latin America" and "The Three Worlds of Latin America."



DR. DONALD WORCESTER

## 'Brigadoon' Tonight; Free Film Sunday

A musical by Lerner and Lowe and an early German expressionist film have been scheduled by the Films Committee for showings this week-end.

"Brigadoon," the musical, stars Gene Kelly, Van Johnson and Cyd Charisse. It is in color and CinemaScope and it will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the student center ballroom.

Added attractions include a color cartoon and the usual Rocket Man serial.

"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," a German expressionist film, is set for 2 p.m. Sunday in the ballroom. Admission will be free.

"Caligari," one of the most famous films in history, tells the tale of an evil doctor who animates Cesar, a somnambulist, to murder and pillage.

The audience learns, at the end of the film, that Dr. Caligari is, in actuality, an assylum patient's psychiatrist.

Everything in "Caligari" is

distorted. Instead of conventional sets, the film's director, Robert Weine, used jagged blacks and whites—trees that are warped and twisted, a walk that is shaped like a lightning bolt. Everything is distorted because the viewer sees it all from within the mind of the mental patient.

"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" is important because nearly all psychoical films of the past 30 years have drawn from it.

Several short German films also will be shown.

## Aircade Panel Views Labor, Government

So that businessmen would be better informed about problems currently facing the U.S. government, the National Chamber of Commerce sponsored an Aircade for Citizenship Action March 6 at the Sheraton Dallas.

The Aircade, comprised of a group of specialists in the fields of economics, welfare, education, and public housing travel about the country under the auspices of the national Chamber of Commerce.

During the day-long banquet, panelists presented their views about government spending, labor relations, and the process of self government. Questions regarding these issues were encouraged.

The Arcade panel insisted that good government can be accomplished only if individual freedom, free markets, economic progress, and limited government prevail.

This year, area students from high schools and colleges were invited.

Besides school of business representatives mentioned in an earlier article, the chamber of commerce invited Jon Hiltunen, Skiff managing editor.

# Blackwelder Tells of 'Disaster' Sets Reconstructed in Two Hours

By MIKE MARTIN

It was on the day of the play's opening that the "disaster" occurred.

Somebody was "messing around" with the scenery battens above a set that had taken weeks to build.

The set, for the Little Theater production of "Teahouse of the August Moon," collapsed due to the carelessness of the "somebody" who lowered a batten too fast.

But graduate assistant Harold Blackwelder reconstructed the set (the teahouse roof) in two hours, with the help of some cast and crew members.

Blackwelder, designer of the set used in "Androcles and the Lion," currently playing at the theater, retold this story in a recent interview.

### Concentrated Effort

"It was a concentrated effort," he said. "We opened that night and the show was so popular that it was held over four or five times."

That's how theater people work, Blackwelder explained. When something happens, they all come running, willing to help out in any situation.

Harold played "Sakimi" (a Japanese interpreter) in "Teahouse." Doing the part brought back old memories. Ironically, Blackwelder became interested in the theater while in Japan with the Navy.

### Dragnet Parody

He and a buddy wrote a parody on the then popular TV show "Dragnet," calling it "Fishnet." They presented it to the Army Service Club; it "caught on" and they were in business.

After his service days, Blackwelder returned to Catawba college, where he had studied before the Navy got him. One thing was new about Catawba—Harold was majoring in theater.

At Catawba, Blackwelder was a "jack of all trades"—art editor for the school paper, cheerleader for three years, organizer of the school's track team.

During his senior year, he went to Europe with the rest of Catawba's drama department to participate in a festival of original plays.

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## McDONALD

(Continued from Page 1)

Girl cheerleader—Kaki Simons 713 (run-off), Donna Boner 604 (run-off), Phyllis Reed 602 (run-off), Judy Hill 497 (run-off), Harriett Eaker 487 (run-off), Linda Kay, Johnson 362 (run-off).

Boy cheerleader—Dick Hanley 1463 (elected), Jerry Loftin 977 (elected), Mike Hall 906 (elected), Larry Spradley 666, Maynard Judd 415, and Harry Robinson 249 write-in votes.

In the TCU Sweetheart election, 10 of the original 11 candidates will be in the run-off. Eleanor Moore, with 243 votes, is the only candidate who is not in the run-off.

Bob Walker, election committee chairman, reminds all candidates to turn in expense accounts to the student congress office by 6 p.m. today. He said that whether a candidate was elected or not, he must turn in a statement of how much he spent in his campaign. Failure to do so will result in disqualification.

Posters in the quadrangle must be down by 11 p.m. today.

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The troupe toured England, France and Monaco, where they were asked to perform for Princess Grace.

"She didn't make it," he said. "She was in Switzerland, pregnant with her second child." But the critics said the Catawba play was the best in the festival.

### Graduate Assistant

After graduation, Harold was given the job of graduate assistant at TCU. His first duty was to direct "Peter Pan," for the Fallis Players.

Fortunately for Harold, somebody in the cast got sick. Another opening night catastrophe! But another dancer came over, learned the part in two hours and filled in. The dancer was soon to become Mrs. Harold Blackwelder, now assistant to David Preston in the ballet department.

The Blackwelders had to leave TCU in the Spring of 1959. They found work at the Virginia Museum Theater, where they stayed until last fall. At the Virginia theater, Harold designed sets for about 24 shows.

At TCU this season, Harold has designed and executed sets for "Amahl and the Night Visitors," "The Burmese Festival Dance," "Le Chapeaux," and "Androcles." Mrs. Blackwelder was responsible for staging the elaborate

"Le Chapeaux," which Preston choreographed.

But Harold's biggest job this year still lies ahead of him—chief technician for August Strindberg's "A Dream Play"—all 20 scenes of it.



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# World Waiting for Moral Re-Armament

The following are excerpts from a speech by Peter Howard, a famed Briton, as selected and recently published in the Daily Texan. The talk was delivered Jan. 8, 1964, to students of the University of California in Los Angeles.

... Supposing America could really become, in the next five years, a country absolutely free of hate. Supposing this campus became absolutely free of hate—in the families, between students, between the faculty and students—would you have something to say to the modern world? You'd have something to say that the United Nations have never yet said. You'd have something to say that the United Kingdom has never yet said. You'd have something to say that the USSR has never yet said. And frankly, you'd have something to say that the USA has never yet said. But the whole world is waiting for it to be said . . .

America is the most wealthy, powerful nation of our time, or of any time in human history. There has never been a nation so wealthy and powerful. She is a generous, brave, inventive, childish giant. I don't think America understands the world she lives in. I don't think she understands communism, and I don't think she possesses the answer to it. I think she is against it. That's a different story. I believe America thinks communism is the sharing of wealth and that free enterprise is the reply.

Now, don't get me wrong. I am all for free enterprise,

but it has little appeal to thin men who possess nothing. Have you ever thought of that? If you are an Asian or an African, with too little to eat, and no hope of getting much tomorrow, talk of free enterprise has no great appeal . . .

The answer to communism is not merely anti-communism. Hitler was the greatest anti-Communist that ever lived. Have you ever thought of that? He succeeded in spreading communism across half the globe and killing himself in the process. And mark you this: Hitler hated Moral Re-Armament. I have in my possession the Gestapo document telling the Nazi military authorities to smash us wherever they found us. And they have a very interesting phrase. They say, "These people are arousing the conscience of the world at a time when we are trying to abolish the sense of good and evil. They are lending God's garment to world democratic aims." An interesting analysis!

Men who speak against communism, but have hatred in their hearts against members of their own family, their fellow students, or members of the faculty, against people of another class, race, or color, are in fact spreading the communism they denounce and deny. A free-for-all society, money-minded, sex-centered, success-driven, may strengthen but will never answer Stalinism or Hitlerism, for it is the hotbed of materialism where dictatorship breeds and democracy dies . . .

—Peter Howard

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TH' DOLL IN THE BLACK SWEATER—FIRST DATE—A WILD TIGRESS"

"TH' BOY WITH HIS BACK TO US... SO NERVOUS & SHY HE TOOK ME RIGHT HOME—"

## It's No Good

Mid-semester examinations are closing in again and for many students all-night cramming sessions have already begun.

It is too bad if this last minute studying is really necessary, but is it? Is it necessary to stay up all night and cram one's head with material which could have been easier learned weeks before?

Perhaps the most disheartening note is that students not only put off to the last minute what should have been done long ago, but students dope themselves in order to get through cramming sessions.

Dr. Edwin B. Wilson, the university physician, says it is a safe assumption that no drugs should be taken without specific prescription by a physician. He says drugs intended to stimulate sleeplessness should not be available at all.

After all, the ordinary guy, who hits the books now and then during the semester, has no need for drugs; the drone might as well save his money—he won't learn anything by this cram method, anyhow.

The Skiff, as a public service, is eliminating further advertising of sleep-combatting drugs and medicines. Wouldn't it be a wise course to follow if students, too, eliminated them from their study routines?

## Rice Prof Abroad Shares Views on Dark Hour

Sometimes the Skiff peers over other shoulders and reads things sufficiently remarkable to warrant sharing them with our readers.

Such an instance is a letter from Dr. Frank Everson Vandiver of Rice University, presently occupying the Harmsworth Chair in American history at Oxford University, England.

The letter was written to Early Deane, elderly Houston grandnephew of Gen. Jubal A. Early of Confederate fame, and is reproduced here with Mr. Deane's permission.

Dr. Vandiver's paragraphs are significant as contemporary history and as a fine fragment of contemporary literature:

"... I know the terrible tragedy of President Kennedy's death stunned everyone at home. But I wish you could have caught a glimpse of the English reaction. 'Perhaps you read that England and Europe mourned a lost friend—but the reaction was so profound, so heartfelt, so personal that no paper could tell the whole agony they felt.

'People would stop you on the streets of Oxford, shake your hand solemnly, and say, 'I know you're an American. Let me say that I lost my president, too!'

'Undergraduates of several colleges wrote me affecting notes of sympathy; thousands of people jammed Grosvenor Square, just to stand near the U. S. embassy, as if by sheer physical presence they could somehow ease a world burden.

'And the feeling lasted. Days went by before activity picked up to anything like normal; flags of official buildings, of all college buildings, were flown at half mast—a rare tribute for a foreign leader!

'Texas sank into public scorn, was viewed for weeks as a kind of American Black Hole of Calcutta, a lawless, abandoned place worshipping the gun and the knife, peopled by ignorant, ravening extremists, and uncouth frontier types.

'It was hard, for a time, to be a Texan—an unusual and unpleasant feeling—but we boasted on, explained to as many as would

listen that Dallas was not another Sodom, Houston not Gemorrah.

"Slowly this hatred subsided, and a kind of mute sympathy came in its wake. But the grandeur of understanding, the compassion in misery, was an experience to enrich us all. There is something, after all, to the idea of the brotherhood of man . . ."

## On Other Campuses

### Up the Hill

(ACP) — "What's that old thing?"

A freshman recently asked that as he pointed to the neglected fountain on lower campus, says Ardean Toler, feature editor of Daily Universe, Brigham University, Provo, Utah. The answer: Aztec Fountain was a favorite spot for lovers before campus expansion started pushing lover's lane higher and higher.

As BYU expanded, the fountain gave way to lover's lane up the hill east of the fieldhouse. Later, the popular place to go was Rock Canyon,—where, if they wished, lovers could get a little "boulder."

But to keep ahead of the rest of the campus, lovers now must trek still further up the hill. Now they watch the city lights from the bench on "Snob Hill."

## From The Slot

By JON HILTUNEN

Two of our friends were talking to us the other day about the university's radio station. They both were ecstatic because there is a strong possibility the Federal Communications Commission will license KTCU for FM (frequency modulation) broadcasting next year.

We share the same optimism too.

"You know," said our friend, "in the over-all development, KTCU will be a good thing because it will serve as another media which will help unify the student body."

"Especially with the split campus," we thought.

★ ★ ★

He added that there will be many possibilities to which KTCU can arise—carrying out-of-town athletic events and broadcasting special interest interviews or commentaries.

Our other friend who remained more or less silent said, "Yes, but I hope the situation will be fair to all listeners when it comes to the programming of music."

"What did you have in mind?" we asked candidly.

"Well, if there is a group like the Beatles next year, I suppose we will have to listen to them, but I hope the station will also play some classical, jazz, and popular numbers for those whose tastes are different from mine."

★ ★ ★

We assured him that we thought this would most certainly be the case.

"As I understand it," commented a student who had just gotten in on the conversation, "there are only two other colleges in the Southwest conference which operate radio stations—that bullish monster that lies somewhere in the Austin area, and that technological institution up there near Lubbock. Not even SMU has a station."

"Well, this is just another incident that goes to show you we (meaning the university) are really looking to the future."

★ ★ ★

Then we mentioned that the new broadcasting facilities would send out a signal powerful enough to reach any part of greater Fort Worth.

Said our quiet friend, "If we do get licensed, I hope people, especially TCU students will realize the station will not be professional or letter perfect, and not be too hasty with their criticism. Certainly students should be aware that it will be a new venture and subject to all problems any new operation has."

We terminated the conversation hoping the FCC would see it our way, and happy too that the university gave the station necessary backing.

## 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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## Researchers Hear Dr. Sadler

Dr. M. E. Sadler, chancellor, and two Dallas men, Mayor Erik Jonsson and Dr. Lloyd V. Berkner, president of the Graduate Research center of the southwest (GRCSW), spoke at a Wednesday luncheon meeting of the GRCSW in the junior ballroom of Hotel Texas.

Mayor Jonsson, chairman of the board of the GRCSW and a member of the governor's committee on higher education, opened the program.

The research center is a private, nonprofit organization, chartered three years ago to work with universities and industry. Chief goals are performance of research and advancement of the graduate education level.

Attending the meeting Wednesday were Murray Kyger, chairman of the board, First National bank of Fort Worth; Lewis H. Bond, president of Fort Worth National bank, and Beeman Fisher, president of Texas Electric Service Co.

## Visiting Prof Addresses Brite Faculty

An insight into the life of Protestants behind the Iron Curtain was provided by Dr. Jan Milic Lochman when she addressed the Brite Divinity school faculty Thursday.

Dr. Lochman, visiting from the Comenius faculty at Prague, Czechoslovakia, spoke on the subject "Church and Theology in the Age of the Cold War." Speaking on the attitudes toward Protestant churches behind the Iron Curtain, Dr. Lochman emphasized activities of churches in this situation striving for peace, explaining that the church is a key to understanding between East and West.

Dr. Lochman is professor of theology and philosophy at Prague and serves on the social commission of the Prague Peace conference.

## Special Course To Be Offered In Home Planning

A special course in home planning will be offered in April. Dr. Edna Brandau, of the home economics department, and Ernest Buckley, instructor in management, will be in charge of the class.

Dr. Brandau and Buckley will act as moderators and will have a panel of nationally known experts for the classes to be held four Saturdays in April.

Schedules of the classes are:  
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# Campus News in Brief

Dr. Lewis Sams, assistant professor of chemistry at Texas Woman's university, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the physics graduate colloquium, Friday.

Dr. Sams, originally scheduled to make this presentation Nov. 22, the date of President Kennedy's assassination, will speak on "Microwave Spectroscopy."

The colloquium will be held in the physics lecture room 151, in Winton Scott hall of science at 4:30. A coffee period will precede the meeting.

\*\*\*

New officers for Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for the next academic year are Danny Hinton, Alexandria, Va., sophomore, president; John Brett Dunn, N. C., sophomore, vice-president; Teddy Goldsmith, Breckenridge, Tex., sophomore, controller; Pete Stephens, Stephenville, Tex., sophomore, recorder; and John Fox, Fort Worth junior, secretary.

\*\*\*

The International Friendship Club will present "China Night" tonight at 7:30 in the student center. Students representing China have planned a program centering around Formosa, including the film, "Letters from Taiwan." An informal discussion and refreshments will conclude the program.

\*\*\*

The Alpha Chi honorary national scholarship fraternity is selecting one faculty member to honor for outstanding contributions to intellectual life on campus. The award will be made during Honors Day Convocation April 23.

All professors are urged to send their nominations through inter-office mail in care of the Government department.

\*\*\*

Three honorary degrees will be awarded at spring commencement.

L. A. Nordan, outstanding business, civic and church leader of San Antonio, will receive the LL.D. D.D. degrees will be awarded Rev. James R. Lewis, minister of Central Christian Church of Waco and Rev. Alfred E. Ellis, min-

ister of the First Christian Church of Houston.

\*\*\*

Charles G. Beseda, speech teacher in the Castleberry and Fort Worth public schools since 1956, will return to the university in September as assistant professor of secondary education.

While in college, Beseda held a radio scholarship from station KFJZ and later served as an announcer on stations KRRV and KVDO-TV.

He received a bachelor of fine arts degree from the university in 1950 and a master of education in 1959. He taught in the public schools of Sinton for one year.

He is a member of University Christian church, the Fort Worth and State Classroom Teachers Association, Phi Delta Kappa, and vice president of the Fort Worth Breakfast Optimist club.

\*\*\*

"Campus Caravan" will interview three men about the \$16 million bond election. These men were appointed by Judge Marvin Simpson.

Arlington mayor, Tom Vander-

\*

## Woman 82, Fined

Reading, Pa., (AP)—An 82-year-old woman was fined \$100 and placed on probation until her 100th birthday for unlawfully selling liquor and beer.

Mrs. Laura Bayard of Reading said she sold the liquor to supplement her relief checks.

When the judge told Mrs. Bayard "I'll let you off probation when you are 100," she replied: "Oh, no, I don't want to live to be 100. People won't appreciate me then."

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## Sorority Ratings Due April 23

Sorority scholastic ratings now? "I think not," says Martha Jo Reitz, president of the panhellenic council.

Instead, this year's winner will be announced at the Honors Day Banquet, April 23.

A special trophy will be presented at that time by the incoming president of the panhellenic council, Jean Walbridge.

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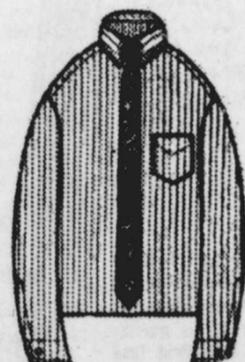
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# Greeks Hear Dorm Report

Recent bad weather has not hindered progress on construction of new dorms, and work is on schedule thanks to good weather earlier in the year. Housing for 612 students should be ready well before the fall semester begins.

A progress report was given recently by L.C. White, vice-chancellor for fiscal affairs, during a meeting of presidents, house managers, faculty advisors and alumna advisors of campus Greek organizations with four faculty members.

Fraternity men will have to cope with housemothers for the first time, Dean of Women JoAnn James announced in her report. Nine women will be in charge of two units each and will be chosen by the university after consulting sorority and fraternity officers on students' wishes and anticipated needs.

Several of the new housemothers will probably be chosen from present dorm mothers in hopes that housemothers will become an integral part of the dormitory system.

A sorority-fraternity house atmosphere will be promoted by two private rooms for served or self-served group meals, assistant Dean of Men John W. Murray related.

Dr. L.C. Smith, vice-chancellor for student life, who presided at the meeting, expressed its primary purpose as giving the people involved a chance to ask questions and give suggestions. The recent changeover of sorority and fraternity officers has also made it necessary, he continued, to inform new executives

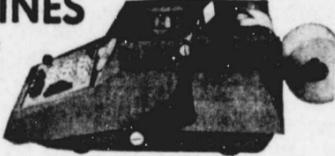
of past decisions and future plans. Dr. Smith emphasized the architectural unity of new and old campuses and their proximity to each other, and predicted that after a year the dormitory expansion will not be thought of as another campus at all.

Misery is Monday morning.

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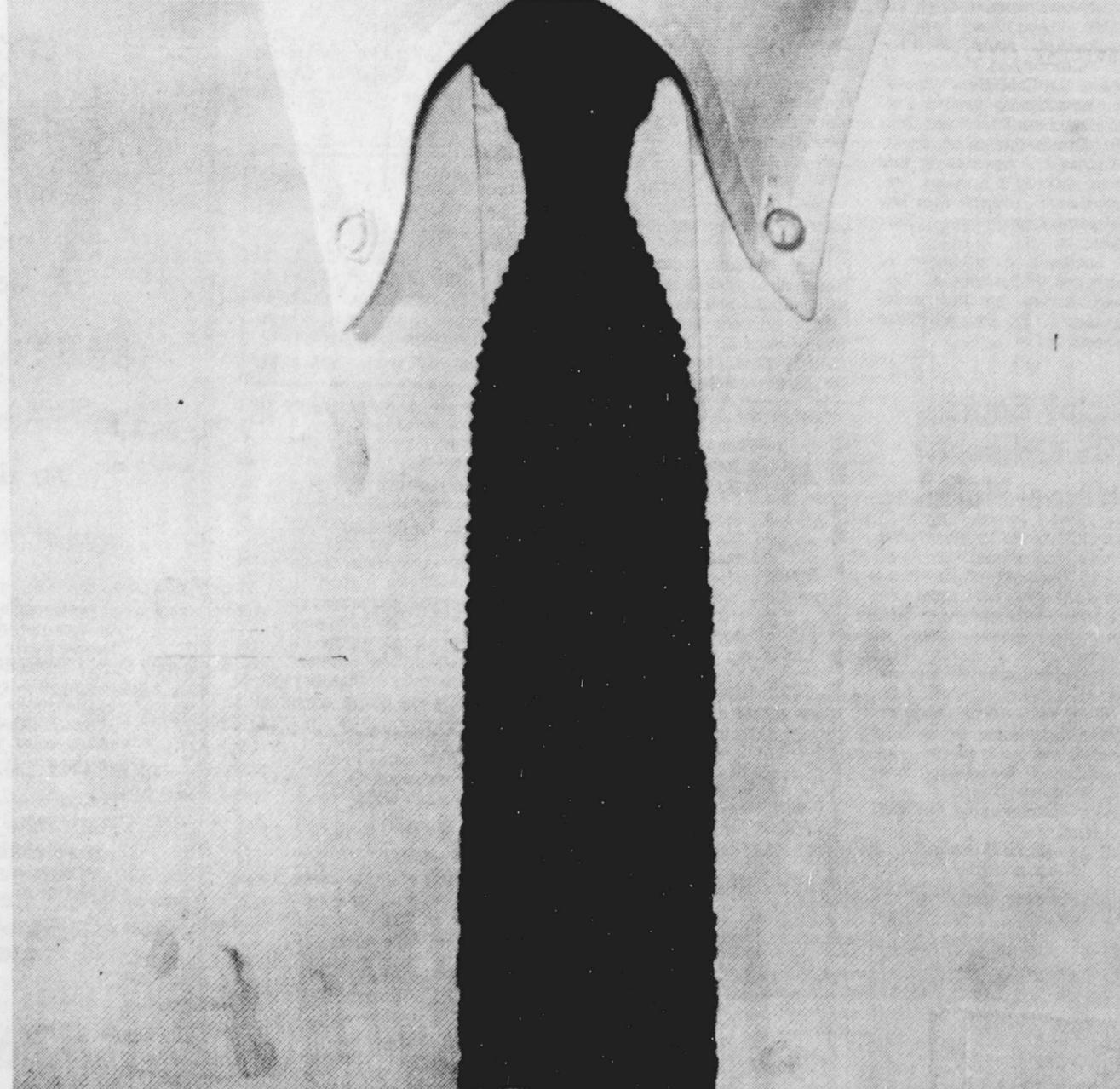
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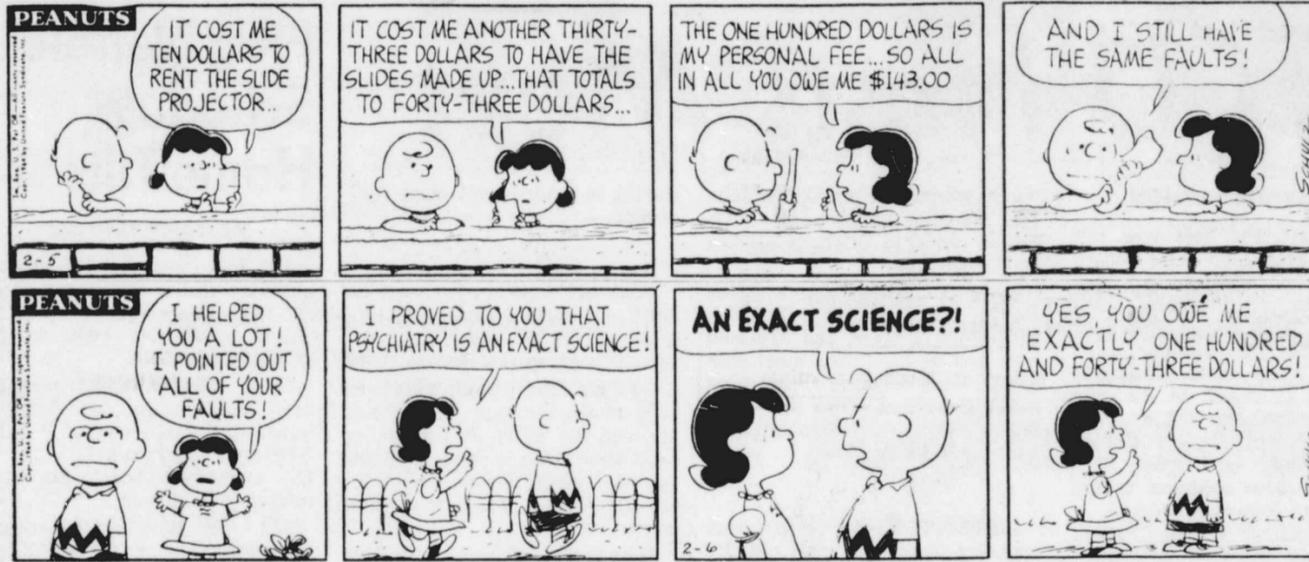
## Symposium Lures Scientists

Dr. Alexander A. J. Hoffman, director of the TCU Computer Center, is one of 30 United States scientists who will attend a Scientific Computing Symposium on Combinatorial Problems, March 16-18, in Yorktown Heights, N.Y.

The symposium, which is sponsored by International Business Machines, will be held at the Thomas J. Watson Research Center, IBM's chief research facility.

Also an assistant professor of mathematics and physics, Dr. Hoffman is recognized for his research in pattern recognition, numerical analysis, and the application of statistical communication theory to geophysical problems.

Trained elephants recognize 20 to 25 different work commands.



(With permission of Fort Worth Press)

## Campus Critic

# 'Androcles,' Comedy of Subtle Ideas

By MIKE MARTIN

Dramatic criticism today can be, and ultimately is, divided into two main categories: (1) a clear cut and constructive evaluation of the art and (2) a mere relating of the critic's impressions or comments.

The former is criticism at its best while the latter is the mentally lazy man's easy way out. Unfortunately, too many of us rely on the second method when we as individuals, like a production but have reservations when considering other theatergoers.

The Little Theater production of Bernard Shaw's "Androcles

and the Lion" is as fine an example of the "difficult" play as any critic could ever dread reviewing.

Director Dolores Tanner, whose sense of the comic has always seemed personal yet limitless, again has given us a play that we may pretend to abhor while we feel for it a deep, personal liking.

### Not Comedy

"Androcles" is not the sort of comedy to get a guffaw on every line, for Shaw's humor is altogether that of ideas and not emotions of mere characters.

And, usually, it is Shaw that we see when we watch "Androcles," or any of his plays. But in the Little Theater we see Shaw and Tanner, a likeable-hateable combination of high comedy and low.

Tanner's interpretation and presentation of this Shavian delight is full of impossible situations, unconventional staging, some careless acting and even slapstick.

### Becomes Old-Fashioned Revival

A lecture on Christian ethics becomes an old-fashioned revival complete with amen's and halleluiahs; meeting of Androcles and the lion becomes a ludicrous (and extremely funny) parody of David Preston's recent ballet "Le Chapeaux," and the (ign) noble Caesar is reduced to a slovenly, piggish slob.

What saves "Androcles" for me, is the purposefulness of Shaw's wit and wisdom, the deft acting of some of Tanner's leads, and her touches of comic genius dispersed amidst a stageful of hopeless pretense.

John Gaston, as the lion, growls and purrs; he sits up and smiles, waving at the audience—a remarkable performance enhanced to a degree by Miss Tanner's presentational staging which makes us a part of the show.

No less enthusiastic is Kender Jones who, as Ferovius, resembles an underweight Orson Welles.

### 'Androcles A 'Hero'

Mike Hadley is well cast as Androcles, whose simple inno-

cence gives the play its "hero" if he can be labeled as such.

Jay Staib and Edie Tomlinson are equally adequate as the Captain and his idealistic Christian girl friend, Lavinia.

Many of the other parts are either over or under-acted, but exception must be taken with Charles Ballinger at the Centurion, for he is properly malapert, and with James Lamey as Spintho.

One scene was especially noteworthy for its execution—when Androcles goes into the arena to confront the lion. A single spotlight centers the action in the middle of the stage; Andy shudders until he realizes that the lion is that same feline he assisted in the play's prologue.

And when the two of them recognize each other, they dip and bow gracefully, then dance together—a ludicrous dance that looks like a combination of the twist, the Rockettes chorus line and a movement in the recent ballet.

### Caesar a Dolt

Caesar (Dick Dotterer) has most of the best lines. When Lavinia says "Blessing, Caesar, and forgiveness," he blurts: "There's no forgiveness for Christianity."

And we are given what is, perhaps, a summation of all that Shaw is trying to say, when Caesar makes the remark: "All really sensible people know that the prudent course is to be neither bigoted in our attachment to the old nor rash and unpractical in keep-

ing an open mind for the new, but to make the best of both dispensations."

Don't see "Androcles" unless you're prepared for a most unusual presentation of Shaw's "blasphemous" play. If I've reverted to mere impressions, forgive me. After all, Tanner is the best critic of Tanner.

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"How Much Progress?" also includes a comprehensive bibliography and comparative tables on Latin American population, GNP, exports, prices, monetary stability, U.S. investments, and food production.

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# Turner, McKinley Make SWC Squad

TCU senior Bobby McKinley and sophomore Gary Turner were named to the all-Southwest Conference squad this week by SWC players in a poll conducted by The Fort Worth Press.

Gary Turner and Texas Tech sophomore Dub Malaise received the same number of votes and made the first team a six-man squad. McKinley was selected to the second squad.

The first team had three unanimous choices: Kendall Rhine of Rice, a 6-10 senior who led the conference in scoring; Gene Elmore of SMU, a senior who led the Mustangs in scoring and the conference in rebounding; and Bennie Lenox of Texas A&M, an Aggie senior who tied Rhine for scoring honors last year and was second only to Rhine this season.

The three seniors were joined on the first team by junior Harold Denney, Texas Tech. Denney was the top season scorer for Tech as a sophomore.

### Soph of the Year

Malaise received the most number of votes for sophomore of the year, barely edging out Turner and John Beasley of Texas A&M.

Malaise, as all-America in high school and one of the best guards in recent years at Tech, did not come around until the conference opened, and slacked off at the end of the conference race, scoring only 24 points in his last three games. He did not rank in the top ten scorers in season play, and was eighth in conference standing with a 17.6 average.

Turner was the fourth leading scorer in conference play, following only the seniors Rhine, Lenox and Elmore.

McKinley was joined on the second squad by Larry Phillips and Herb Steinkamp of Rice, Joe Fisher of Texas, and Beasley.

Turner compiled 471 points for the season average of 19.6 and 290 points in conference for a 20.7 conference average. He was second rebounder in conference, behind SMU senior Elmore.

### Sets Rebound Record

He set a rebound record of 22 in a single game, the most pulled in by a Frog in a conference game. The previous record of 21 was set by H.E. Kirchner in 1958.

Turner, who led the Frog scoring punch all year, was established in the TCU record books as the fourth highest season scorer in TCU history. Dick O'Neal leads with 675 points in 1955.

Turner's season high was 25 points against Oklahoma City University.

Frog mentor Buster Brannon commented that Turner should have a great career as a TCU basketball player, and could easily break TCU scoring and rebounding records with a little seasoning.

McKinley was the fifth scorer in conference with a 19.1 mark. He is considered by many as the finest guard to ever put on the Purple. McKinley set a record of 913 points to rank as the highest scoring guard in TCU history.

A former Bowie High School all-stater, McKinley led the Frogs' in scoring last year with a 13.7 average. He also led the Wogs in scoring as a freshman.

# TCU Hosts Meet

By BENNY HUDSON

TCU plays the host role this afternoon as Mal Fowler's Horned Frog thinclads compete in a five-team meet with Baylor, SMU, Arlington State and North Texas State on the TCU cinders.

North Texas State, Arlington State and TCU will be the only teams competing at full strength, with SMU and Baylor sending their distance and field men here, and their sprinters to the West Texas Relays at Odessa.

TCU finished in the bottom position last weekend in a meet at Denton with Texas Tech, SMU, North Texas and Arlington State. They will have a chance to seek revenge on all the North Texas meet entries except the winner, Tech, which is taking all trackmen to the Odessa affair.

\*\*\*

BAYLOR participated in the Border Olympics at Laredo last weekend and didn't fare as well as expected, finishing in fifth place in the university division.

The field events should draw

much attention with TCU's John Truelson and Baylor's Jim Lancaster and Eric Erickson making good showings.

Erickson finished fourth in the javelin throw at the Olympics with a 191-11 pitch, and Truelson was first at the NTSU meet with a 170-10 hurl. Carlos Ollison and Leslie Reaves of NTSU and Tommy Carrico of ASC are also slated for action in the event.

\*\*\*

LANCASTER will be the best prospect to win the shot put. He finished second at Laredo with a toss of 57-6½. Another Baylor lad, Frank Mazza, finished with a third place ribbon with an inch shorter heave of the shot. Other competitors will be Harold Magers, SMU, and Tom Haver, Baylor.

Baylor should finish strong in another field event, the discus throw. Lancaster won the third place ribbon at the Olympics with a 158-10 heave. North Texas' David Ballauser won the event at Denton with a 150-2 hurl and

should be Lancaster's chief competitor.

\*\*\*

THE 440-YARD relay will be ASC and NTSU, because the stronger Baylor and SMU relay men will be at the Odessa meet.

Baylor's Fred Rath will probably sweep the high jump event. He won the event at the Border last week with a leap of 6-3¼, but may go to Odessa this week. Ira Daniels of NTSU is another strong competitor.

John Wade and Antonio Jackson should be the top competitors for the 100-yard dash honors. They tied for fourth at the NTSU meet with a 9.9 clocking.

\*\*\*

THE BROAD JUMP event will probably be all North Texas. Ron Binscomb won the event at Denton with a 22-7 jump, followed by Ira Daniels, Bob Strange, and Paul Anderson, all Eagles who finished less than a foot behind.

TCU's outstanding runner Roger Hunt should be the man to break the tape in the 880-yard dash. Hunt won at NTSU's meet with a 1:56.8.

Coach Fowler said he hoped to have the field events underway by 2 p.m. and the track events should be started about an hour later.

## Purple-White Tilt Climaxes Football Spring Training

The annual Purple-White game will be played tomorrow, climaxing spring football training.

It will start at 2 p.m. and admission for students, instructors and Frog Club members will be free. For any others desiring to go to the game, the admission will be either one dollar, or joining the Frog Club.

# Baseballers Try SHSTC at Huntsville

The Frogs' are due for a bitter test this afternoon in Huntsville when they visit one of the best baseball teams in the state. Sam Houston, regarded as one of the best teams ever to appear on the Frog diamond, will seek revenge from last year's battle.

Sam Houston State, boasting a 29-4 record last year, will bring the same team that lost two consecutive games to TCU to break a long string of consecutive victories in 1963.

All-America Lance Brown has drawn the pitching assignment and will probably be facing Freddy Beene, an NAIA All-America pitcher.

"We were the only team to beat Sam Houston twice last year," said Coach Frank Windegger. They lost only four games the whole season and I am sure they will be ready for us this time."

The Frogs journey to Houston to take on Rice in the first conference tilt of the season tomorrow and then will return to the

Frog diamond Tuesday to clash with Texas A&M.

Windegger has given the nod to junior Pat Peebles for the Rice game and says Lance Brown will probably pitch against A&M Tuesday.

"Rice has a good solid team," said Windegger, "but they have only inexperienced pitchers." The Owl's whole pitching staff consists of sophomores and there is not a letterman pitcher on the squad.

Coach Windegger hopes to have a lot of student body backing Tuesday afternoon to help counter the tough Aggies.

## 'Mural Tourney Closes Greek Basketball

A series of close games was completed this week in the All-School Intramural Basketball Tournament. Members of Phi Delta Theta came out on top by virtue of a victory over Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the finals, 38-33. The Phi Delt's received the championship trophy.

Second round semi-final results were SAE 45-Clark 40, and Phi Delt 49-Phi Kappa Sigma 41.

Softball leagues began this week in both independent and fraternity competition. Fraternities play two games at 3:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Forest Park; Independents compete at the same time Mondays and Wednesdays on the intramural field.

In fraternity handball, the first round of double matches must be completed by March 13.

The fraternity swim meet will be held at the Panther Boys' Club March 14 at 10 a.m.

# Frog Netters Schedule Home Tilts

By GARY TURNER

The Frog netters were to play on home courts at Ridglea Country Club Thursday and again today in an effort to break into the winning column.

Coach Ken Crawford says his boys should have little trouble handling the Cowboys of Hardin-Simmons Thursday because of the ease with which his boys beat them last year.

But when it comes to Abilene Christian to be played this afternoon, he comments, "ACC will be very tough, but I think my boys can handle them without too much trouble. However, in tennis, on any given day, anyone can win. So we will just keep our fingers crossed."

All the Frog courtmen consisting of Kenny Roach, Mike Wolff, Pat McDavitt and Bob Farmer have 1-1 records at this time, sporting one win and one loss apiece. Freshman Charley Williams is 1-0.

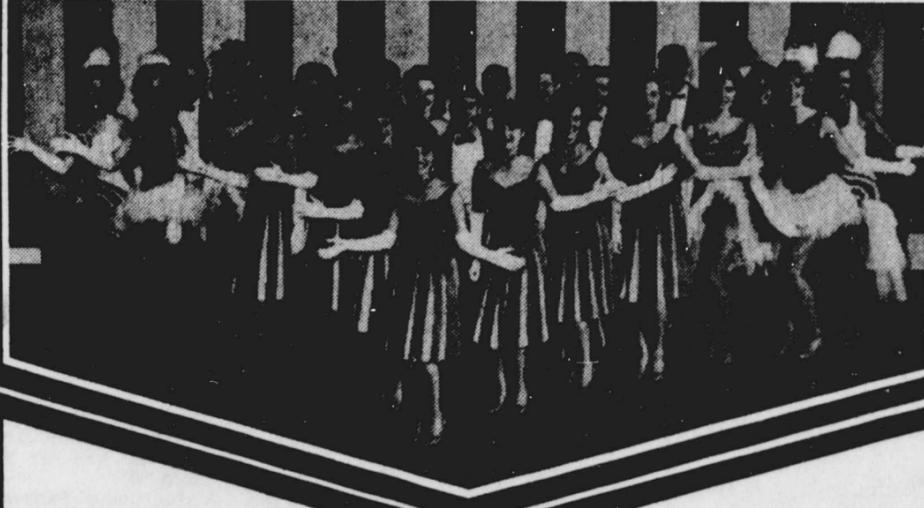
### Frogs At Lamar

After today's battle with ACC the Frogs will venture to Beaumont to clash with mighty Lamar Tech. "I have the highest regard for this bunch," said Crawford, referring to Lamar's team, composed of a boy from Mexico City and two others from South Africa.

TCU is entered in the Rice Invitational Tournament March 19, 20, and 21 at Houston. Practically all of the SWC schools will be participating and some college powers such as Trinity, Corpus Christi, Minnesota and Pan American College will also be included.

"I do not believe we have much chance of winning the tournament," Crawford said, "but we should get in a lot of good practice." He added that world-famous Chuck McKinley of Trinity won it last year.

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Ballroom, The Inn of the Six Flags  
Arlington, Texas

Accompanist will be provided at auditions or you may bring your own. A full summer employment at SIX FLAGS OVER TEXAS, Dallas-Fort Worth, will be offered those registered college students selected. Rehearsals begin Saturday, May 30.