



PHYLLIS REED, SAN ANTONIO SOPHOMORE
Named Miss St. Patrick's Day Queen by KTCU

Cheerleaders Outline Programs for 1964-65

By DIANE TURNER

Friday's run-offs saw the election of three new cheerleaders and the TCU Sweetheart, Harriett Eaker, Marshall junior.

Only two boys—Dick Hanley and Jerry Loftin both Fort Worth juniors, returned to cheerleader positions. The other boy elected was Mike Hall, Houston Freshman.

The three girls elected to cheer-

leader positions Friday were Donna Boner, Stratford sophomore; Kaki Simons, Houston sophomore; and Harriett Eaker, Marshall junior.

This year the cheerleaders have been working closely with the spirit committee in an effort to boost the spirit of the school. They have promoted ideas for the school betterment. Likewise, the newly elected cheerleaders have views and ideas of their own.

Lineman, Back

Dick Hanley has three basic ideas that he has worked on this year. One is for student congress to elect a lineman and back of the week after each home game. Winners would be presented with a framed certificate.

Hanley said that the Frog Club has a similar contest, but that the same person could win it a number of times. "In our election, a boy could only receive the award once," Hanley said.

Another idea is to amend the statement in the rules about no hazing. During Howdy Week any upperclassman can detain freshmen under the age of 23, while he is not going to class or registration and require that he sing or recite the school song, colors, or any traditional TCU yell. This hazing would be regulated by the vice chancellor for student life and the Howdy Week committee.

Athletic Recruiting

The third idea that Hanley sug-

gests is student help in recruiting athletes. He suggests that personal letters be sent to boys considering coming to TCU. These letters would accompany an informational packet with a Howdy Week pamphlet, calendar of events, This Is TCU magazine, and other pertinent information.

Donna Boner said she would like more participation in team sports and all school activities.

"There is not enough interest in TCU as a whole. There is little group interest, but this does not help the school," Miss Boner said.

Mike Hall praised Hanley for doing a fine job last year. "I plan to follow him in all of his ideas, because I know he has good ones that will help the school," Hall said.

'TCU Lacks Spirit'

Kaki Simons said TCU lacks spirit. "Last year's efforts have helped so much, but it is going to be extra hard because of the new dorms next year," Miss Simons said.

Miss Simons doesn't like the atmosphere of the games. "I don't like to see the girls in heels and boys in suits. No one wants to yell when they are dressed up. "Block sections are good, because I know the kids will yell when they have friends around them," she said.

Jerry Loftin offers a number of ideas. "One thing that I know would bring spirit to this campus, would be to have a homecoming parade downtown, with movable floats.

Loftin said he wants more awards given at pep rallies. He suggests ribbons be given for the best signs.

Limited Funds

Loftin said the cheerleaders were limited in funds. "Most high schools have more money than we have. We use our own personal funds for traveling expenses."

Another idea Loftin offers is a contest for a tricky saying like "Gig 'em Aggies" or "Hook 'em Horns." He said that possibly we could have an identifiable Frog call.

Harriett Eaker said we had a good beginning of the year. "The spirit committee has worked well for the school, but it can be more effective next year."

The thing that Miss Eaker stresses most is printed yell sheets to be handed out at the beginning of school. "These yell sheets should tell how the yell goes, and tell how it should be yelled. TCU students don't know how to yell."

St. Pat Queen To Tread Red Carpet

Phyllis Reed, San Antonio sophomore, has been selected Miss St. Patrick's Day Queen by Station KTCU. She was chosen from applicants submitted by various organizations on campus.

She will formally accept her trophy at a dinner tonight. John Paul Kimsey, station manager, will present the award.

Her gifts include a corsage and flowers, an appointment at Henry's beauty salon, and three record albums. She will also be escorted in a convertible all day and tonight.

Miss Reed is an elementary education major and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Variety of Music

Band To Present Spring Concerts

The TCU Symphonic band, under direction of James A. Jacobsen, will present the first of a series of two spring concerts tonight, at 8:15, in Ed Landreth auditorium.

Admission is free, and the concert is to last approximately one hour and ten minutes, including intermission.

The concert program contains a wide variety of music. "World's Fair March" written by Alfredo Antonini and arranged by John Cacavas, a march, was written in 1963 for the New York World's Fair which will open in April.

Moods of a Bridge

"George Washington's Bridge,

An Impression for Bands," by William Schuman depicts the various moods of the bridge at different times and in different weather.

William E. Rhoads, director of bands at the University of New Mexico, is composer of "Puerto Alegre (Port of Fun), a beguine for band.

Vigor and Strength Depicted

Ending the first part of the program will be "Procession" by Herbert Elwell. This march was arranged and will be conducted by Curtis Wilson, assistant director and laboratory instructor in band.

University of Texas faculty

member Clifton Williams is composer of "Castle Gap." This march depicts in general effect the strength and vigor of pioneers in dealing with the rugged terrain and climate of west Texas.

Joaquin Turina's Spanish style is heard in "La Procecion Du Rocio (The Procession of Dew). The basis for this composition is a festival which takes place every year in Seville, during June. The piece is characterized by the color and sound of this festival.

"Flag of Stars" is an overture written in 1953-54 by Gordon Jacob. This number "is intended as a gesture from an inhabitant of the Old World to those of the New."

The final offering on the program will be "Texas, Our Texas," commemorating the 40th anniversary of its composition by William J. Marsh, former choral director at TCU. Marsh wrote the song in 1924 for a contest sponsored by the governor to find a State Song. He won the contest that year and again in 1929. "Texas, Our Texas" was then adopted as the official state song.

The TCU band shows are copied by many bands. "Now," said Jacobsen, "it is a strong desire of mine for the student body and public to see and hear our band in something other than a marching group. Too often the band is mentioned in the light of football pageantry and not for

its musical abilities. The band is just as entertaining to hear as it is to see, and we must learn to appreciate it as such."

Odetta To Appear Wednesday Night

Folk-singing artist Odetta is scheduled to perform Wednesday night as a part of Select Series. She is best known for her songs of the slaves and work gangs, in concert and on records.

The concert begins in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the student center information desk or through the Amusement Ticket service. Select Series season tickets will be honored.

Library Head Lists Spring Vacation Hours

Library hours for holidays March 20 through March 29 have been released by C. G. Sparks, librarian.

Friday, March 20, the library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 8 a.m. to noon. Saturday, March 21; closed Sunday, March 22.

Hours for Monday, March 23, through Friday, March 27, are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 28; closed Sunday, March 29.

Regular hours will be resumed Monday, March 30.

'Meaning of Cross' Is Easter Theme

Dr. Dean Harrison, minister of the Rosemont Christian Church of Dallas, will address Easter Convocation today on "The Meaning of the Cross".

He will discuss the cross as a symbol of reconciliation and forgiveness for mankind, and specifically the cross on Coventry Cathedral in England that was bombed during World War II. A replica of this cross, the "charred cross of Coventry" will

be on display. The replica of this famed cross will be shown at the World's Fair this year.

Dr. Harrison received an honorary D.D. from TCU in 1958 and is presently serving as vice-president of the Texas Association of Christian Churches. He has also served as president of the Dallas Pastors association and the Dallas County Christian Ministers fellowship.

Psychology Prof Offers Timely Views on Brain Woes

By SANDI MAJOR

Many highly technical questions have been raised in the Jack Ruby trial.

Was Ruby temporarily insane when he shot Lee Harvey Oswald in the basement of Dallas City Hall? This was the paramount question in the case. It was agreed a murder was committed, but had he not been in a "fugued" state, would the murder have occurred?

Chief Defense Attorney Melvin Belli called in noted psychologists and psychiatrists to attest to Ruby's condition. He was described as suffering from psychomotor epilepsy.

Dr. C. W. LaGrone, chairman of the psychology department at TCU, described this condition as "a state of disturbed consciousness in which the individual may perform activities, sometimes homicidal, of which he is later

amnesic" (unable to recall). This condition is not fully understood, but it is found more frequently in adult males, he added.

Offers Example

Dr. LaGrone offered an example of harmless psychomotor epilepsy. A person may be walking down a street and notice it is 11 a.m. A little while later, he may note that it is 11:30 a.m. but has no recollection of what has occurred during the lapse of time. Van Gogh is said to have cut off his ear while in this state.

Dr. Roy Shafer, Yale university clinical psychologist who gave Ruby a series of tests last month, said that Ruby suffered from organic brain damage which makes him act abnormally and unstably at times.

EEG Exam

Dr. Martin Towler, psychiatrist connected with the University of Texas medical branch at Galveston, said he had found abnormalities with Ruby's brain as a result of the electro-encephalographic (EEG) exam given him. However, Dr. Sheff Olinger, neurologist associated with the Dallas Neurological clinic, held the opinion that the exam did not show signs of brain damage—"that the tests did not indicate any particular disease." He admitted "it is possible to have psychomotor epilepsy and a perfect EEG."

Dr. LaGrone, understandably, declined to venture an opinion

on Ruby's sanity or general condition. He did point out, however, that if some such aberrations in behavior can be shown, the jury and/or court would be likely to show leniency.



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Debater Among Top Five

Ron Johnson of the TCU debate team was chosen one of the top five outstanding speakers in the Vanderbilt Intercollegiate competition March 6-7 in Nashville.

Johnson, teamed with Bonnie Johnson, won second place while competing against 20 select schools representing 15 states. The couple defeated Wayne State college and Pittsburg university in the final rounds to capture the second place trophy.

In Durant, Okla., on March 6-7, Sue Cook and Carolyn Castleberry went to the quarter finals in women's division debate, winning four of five debates.

All TCU debaters are looking forward to the District West Point elimination tournament which will be held on TCU campus March 20-21. The top nine teams from Mississippi, Louisiana, and New Mexico will compete here to determine the top four teams in the district.

These top four teams will attend the National Debate tournament at West Point, N.Y., in April.

Advertising Group Pledges Six

Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, formally pledged six students into the organization at a meeting last week.

David Stevenson, president of Alpha Delta Sigma, said the new pledges were Randolph Reece, Bruce Howard, James Little, Sidney Drawdy, Kenneth Terrill and John Lamond.

Stevenson also said that David Champlin, assistant national advertising manager and national account representative for the Star Telegram, attended the meeting and gave a slide talk comparing newspaper and TV media.

Kappa Delts Are Honored

Nineteen new members were honored at the KD initiation banquet recently at Cross Keys. Mrs. Leona Good, province president of the alumnae association, was present.

A scholarship award was presented to Martha Winston and Ann Black was named best pledge.

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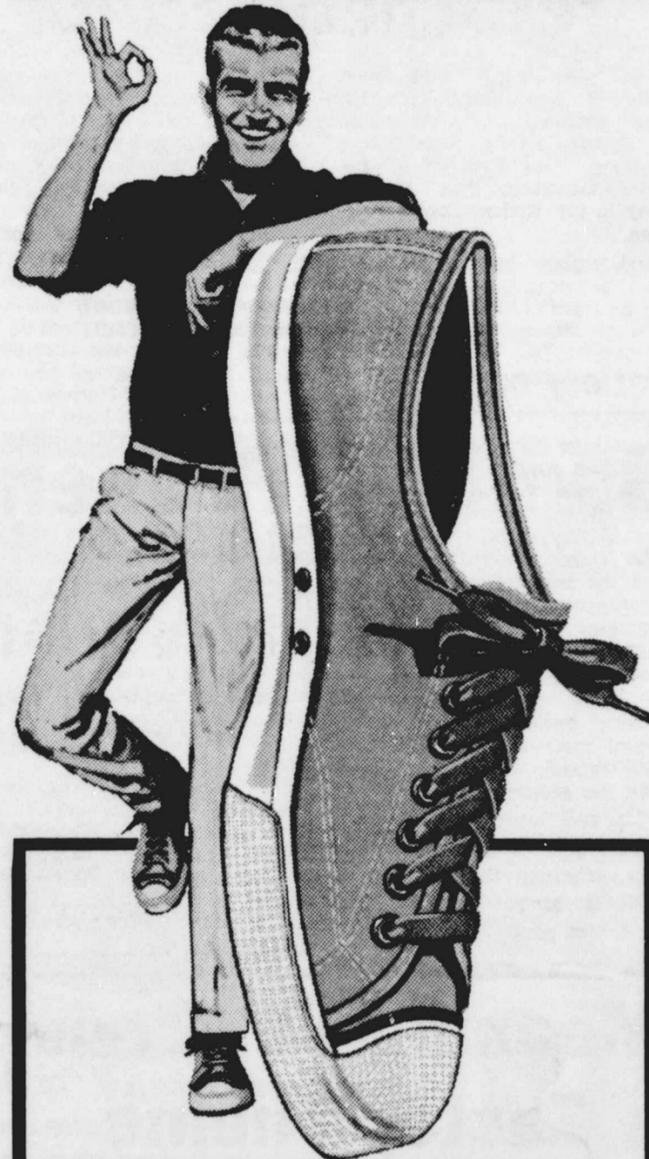
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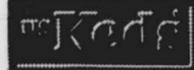
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The a cappella choir is practicing for appearances April 4-9, including a concert at New York City's Town Hall April 6. Directed by B. R. Henson, the choir will be the first Texas college choir to be represented there. This is their first major out-of-state trip since the 1930's.

Chilean-Born Bilingualist Compares Two Americas

By JANIE BALLARD

Born in Chile of a Scottish-Bolivian mother and a father of German descent, Carolyn Gopfert is a mixture of many cultural backgrounds.

Miss Gopfert, freshman from Chuquicamata, Chile, speaks English with the ease that she does her native tongue, Spanish.

She says that the public schools in Chile are much more demanding than U.S. schools. At the high school she attended in Massachusetts during her sophomore year, she found the freshman courses covered the same material she had studied when she was in the eighth grade.

Accustomed to the desert climate of northern Chile, Carolyn returned home after a year in Massachusetts. She complained, "It was too cold for me there."

When Miss Gopfert, a nursing major, was asked whether she would prefer to work in the U.S. or in Chile, she said "I will work where the need is." Child psychology is her special interest.

An "earthquake-proof house" is Miss Gopfert's home. She said an increasing number of structures in Chile are built to withstand the terrible quakes which have shaken the country in the past few years.

The southern part of the coun-

try is undergoing a change of climate as a result of the earthquake disaster of 1960.

Miss Gopfert described earthquakes, with masterful understatement, as "noisy."

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Eight Avant-Garde Films Are Scheduled for Tonight

Eight avant-garde short films, including the sensational "Un Chien Andalou" are scheduled to be shown on the Fine Films Program, "An Evening of Experimental Cinema," at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom.

And, perhaps because the films are "experimental," admission will be free.

To be shown are: "Dance in the Sun," "Life and Death of a Hollywood Extra," "Bridges-Go-Round," "Lot in Sodom," "Lines-Horizontal," "On the Edge," "Meshes in the Afternoon," and "Un Chien Andalou."

"Dance in the Sun" and "Bridges-Go-Round" were filmed by Miss Shirley Clark who directed "The Connection." The former depicts a modern dance in which the dancer jumps (without explanation) from the studio to a beach.

"Bridges-Go-Round," featuring the music of Teo Macero, is a color tone poem in which several metropolitan bridges become plastic objects, moving about the screen.

"Life and Death of a Hollywood Extra" is a simple animated story, satirizing the movie capital with kitchen utensils and erector set parts.

The guitar and recorder music of Pete Seeger is featured on the sound track of "Lines-Horizontal," a film by Norman McLaren, a Canadian artist who paints directly onto the film—frame by frame.

The Biblical story of Lot is reduced to imaginative symbols in "Lot in Sodom," a 27 minute film which critic Lewis Jacobs called "a scintillating study of sensual pleasure and corruption, full of subtle imagery."

Maya Deren's "Meshes in the Afternoon" was filmed in 1943 and remains today the model of the bulk of subsequent American avant-garde work. Miss Deren's films abound in imagery, symbolism and preoccupation with unconscious experience.

The feature presentation is "Un Chien Andalou," a surrealist film by Luis Bunuel and Salvador Dali.

"Chien Andalou", or "the Andalusian dog," is an attempt to produce a work of art from the subconscious.

The directors, one critic pointed out, "loaded it with all their personal mythology, deliberately made it violent and harrowing."

Some of the more famous shots in the film are those showing two decaying donkeys perched atop grand pianos, an amputated hand with ants crawling out of a hole in the flesh and a straight razor slitting a young woman's eyeball.

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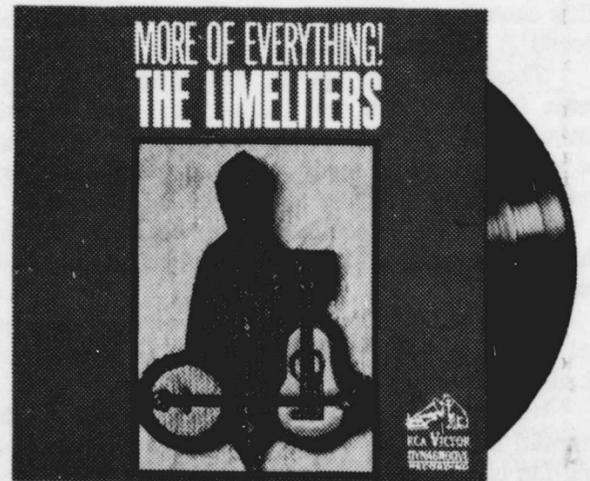
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Competition Lag

Student Congress offices were filled last week even before final balloting was completed. It is an unusual if not disheartening note for top student body positions to be filled without much competition. None of the executive candidates were involved in a run-off.

Granted the presidential race was heated at times, and there was even a little excitement in the race for treasurer.

But what about the other top offices? What happened in the races for activities council director, S.C. vice president and secretary? Were the candidates so great that no one dared contest them?

The new incumbents we hope are efficient and our congratulations go out to them in their newly acquired positions. Our concern, however, lies in the field of inactivity. Inactivity on the part of individuals who were qualified for positions but did not seek them. No matter how good a candidate is, competition gives the students their money's worth at the polls.

Competition is the food that nourishes a strong governing body.

Button, Frosh

Many students attending the election rally last week saw a handbill circulated by Dick Hanley stating accomplishments made by him last year. On the same sheet was an outline of his platform for '64-'65.

Among his proposals was a suggestion (item four) that there be an "amendment of the required student pledge . . . No student shall engage in any activities that constitute hazing of any sort while in attendance at TCU . . . With the following exception: Any upperclassman (sophomore, junior, senior), may, during those days that constitute 'Howdy Week,' detain any freshman under 23 years of age while he is not going to or from class or registration, and have him do any of the following while in the cafeteria, student center, or other outside campus property: 1. Sing or recite the TCU Alma Mater, Fight Song, or traditional TCU yell. 2. Exceptions to be regulated by vice chancellor for student life, Howdy Week committee, and faculty."

We believe that this idea, if properly organized and directed, would boost campus spirit.

Too frequently students will spend many or all of their undergraduate years not knowing the words to any songs. This amendment would not only acquaint students with the words to our songs, but also introduce new Froggies to old.

Those who will oppose this amendment will say that some freshmen will feel bullied, maligned, harrassed, and embarrassed. We believe this percentage (there always will be a few) would be small providing adequate safeguards are built in.

It has been a common complaint from freshmen that there is nothing of this sort (limited hazing), when they arrive.

Remarked one freshman, "I was kind of disappointed not to find a 'Hell Week' here at TCU. There was nothing at all to becoming a freshman."

We hope this idea of limited hazing will not be buried. Granted much work would be involved before an agreeable solution can be found—but at least we feel it is worth a college try!

—Jon Hiltunen

Letters

Congrats, John . . .

To the students of TCU:
This is my first, and probably last, letter to "The Skiff," but I just wanted to have some chance to extend my congratulations to John McDonald, your newly elected Congress President. I should also like to congratulate students for choosing a person of John's caliber. Since I've come to know him well in the campaign, I know that your decision is a very commendable one.

However, let's not let our enthusiasm about Student Congress end with the elections. Let's support John and our other new leaders; they can be successful as leaders only if we are successful as followers.

In my campaign, I mentioned several tangible things that I would like to see done, but the

most important needs of our university are intangible. We can grow as a student body only if we continue to produce strong men and women, and not just technicians or instructors; only if we keep our warm and friendly atmosphere on campus; only if we stop judging a person by what group he is or is not a member of, and begin judging people by their qualities as fellow students; and only if we continue to follow Dick Hanley's advice—to stand up and say, "You bet. . . I'm from TCU."

Sorry to ramble on, but I'm looking forward to next year under our new leaders, and I again wish John, his executive committee, the new congressmen and our cheerleaders the best of luck.

Sincerely,
Don Holt

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WONDER IF THAT ISN'T THE PROFESSOR WITH THE REPUTATION FOR LOCKING THE DOOR AFTER THE TARDY BELL?"

Viet Nam and Cuba Stoke Johnson Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—What ever President Johnson does about trying to get the Communists out of Cuba and South Viet Nam—and how he handles foreign policy generally—already is stoking campaign oratory this election year.

Republicans have served notice that foreign policy will be an issue. Democrats are arming for rebuttal.

The potential range of debating points is as wide as the world. So far the political sparring has centered on Johnson's handling of foreign policy toward the Reds, particularly in Viet Nam and Cuba. And both issues are still likely to be around come election day.

In South Viet Nam, where more than 15,000 American servicemen are committed to help stamp out Red guerrillas, all agree the situation is serious and unlikely to clear up soon.

Antiguerrilla Campaign Weak

Johnson's new Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, William P. Bundy, says the antiguerrilla campaign has "deteriorated" since last September. Secretary of State Dean Rusk says there has been a slight improvement. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, who went recently on another inspection visit to South Viet Nam, says there is evidence of a step-up in North Vietnamese support for the Viet Cong guerrillas.

Critics say Uncle Sam should either pull out of Viet Nam or expand the war.

Johnson, whose first foreign policy directive as president reaffirmed U.S. support for the antiguerrilla effort, sent McNamara to Saigon to gauge the situation.

Meanwhile one John F. Kennedy appointee is in the arena—Roger Hillsman—is out, being replaced by Bundy. And the administration is putting together what might be called a "white paper" setting forth its account of the Viet Nam story.

Trouble Even After Elections

Cuba is close to the American mind because it is close to American shores, and here again Red

trouble seems likely to be on hand until election day and beyond. Fidel Castro seems not about to topple, desert Communism or abandon subversion because of Washington's attempted diplomatic-economic squeeze.

Johnson's main confrontation with Castro came over the cut-off of water to Guantanamo Feb. 6. Johnson met for most of the day with his top strategists, then ordered that the U.S. naval base be made self-sufficient in water and that the Cuban work force there be cut. Castro offered Wednesday to turn the water back on, but Washington rejected the offer.

Latin America generally has been a special target of Johnson's efforts in the foreign affairs field. One of his first acts as president was to assemble Latin American representatives in "a family gathering" at the White House and publicly repledged the U.S. commitment to the alliance program.

Mann in Charge

Three weeks later he put former ambassador to Mexico, Thomas C. Mann in charge of operation with the rank of assistant secretary of state for Inter-American affairs.

Before Mann had much chance to prod the slow-moving alliance for progress program or tighten the squeeze on Castro, the Panama crises blew up. As the news of the rioting poured in Jan. 10.

Jigger and a Jot

By RICHARD RATLIFF

It is most amusing to watch campaigns of various would-be officers in spring elections.

One must always lookout for "ribbon sharks." They run up, offer a gargantuan smile that says, "Gee, aren't you the very thing I have been looking for during this campaign! My, but you have the nicest shoulders for this ribbon I am about to give you!"

And let us not forget major demonstrations in the student center and at night outside the dorms. Loud shrieks, of laughter, half-learned songs, and corny clothes mark the yearly campaign rituals, usually while many students are looking for an excuse to escape studies.

★ ★ ★

THE STUDENT center scenes are interesting too. Cute little coeds come trotting into the lobby from every door to give the impression of vast numbers of supporters. Some wear sweet little sailor uniforms. Others go for the "Alice in Wonderland" approach. Let us not forget the rock 'n roll band to give us the high spirited atmosphere. Those high notes really chill the blood.

Shy coeds seem always looking to see if anyone important is watching. They smile sheepishly, and then look at the candidate standing out front, looking conspicuous with a life saver, of all things. Yes the real ones that go in boats.

Their songs are more like sea chanties, and each group must listen to the same record over and over. They all use the same.

★ ★ ★

THIS WRITER wonders who won the first election with the chanties.

The little cute dances are just that—little and cute.

The strange thing about the whole campaign procedure is that it interests students. It is a stopper. The student center is packed with spectators, who come in all sizes, shapes and classifications—from first semester freshmen to eighth semester sophomores and on to graduate students working on a Ph.D.

Crowds usually stand silent, except for an occasional laugh at the red-faced figures in front of them.

★ ★ ★

YOU MIGHT ask if campaigning is not necessary.

This writer would answer, it is, and he would add that festivities are even fun—at times. But both at the floor show level in daily campaigning and the election rally, he is forced to stick tongue in cheek when considering the dignity of it all.

The only regret is the apparent lack of organization in campaigns.

The Skiff

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Smoking in Lobbies of Girl's Dorm In Poor Taste; Facilities Inadequate

By JOHN THAMES

Why is smoking prohibited in the lobbies of the girl's dorm?

Dorothy Shuler, assistant dean of women, said, "Smoking is prohibited in certain areas partially for safety reasons, but mainly because it is in poor taste. Many parents would consider it in poor taste if girls and their friends were allowed to smoke in the lobbies."

"Even if it were not in bad taste and adequate provisions for smoking could be installed, smoking would still be impossible," she said. However, if smoking were permitted, Dean Shuler said that one lobby could not accommodate smoking for 350 women who live in a dorm, plus their friends.

Behavior Discourages Smoking

"Student behavior also discourages us to allow smoking," she continued. "As an example, it has not been determined why students put out their cigarets in front of the doors of the dean of men's and

dean of women's offices, instead of putting them in the ash trays beside the doors," she explained.

Smoking is permitted, however, in most of the buildings on campus. Why is it not permitted in the lobbies?

Elizabeth Shelburn, former dean of women, said, "Although smoking has been permitted for a number of years, students never have been allowed to smoke in the lobbies. Smoking probably will never be permitted in the lobbies."

First Restriction in '56

The first written restriction on smoking was found in the 1955-56 Frog Horn, a catalogue published before the beginning of each fall semester stating the policies of the University. The following restrictions were stated:

"Smoking—Men may smoke anywhere in their dorms, in the student center except cafeteria and ballroom, in halls of Ad building and any place out-of-doors. Women may smoke in their dorm bedrooms, in girl's lounge in the Ad building, in the Green room of the Fine Arts building, and in certain areas of the student center.

They do not smoke while walking on campus. There's 'no smoking' for everybody in Science building, religious center, classrooms of the Ad building, Fine Arts and Brite hall, student center ballroom and cafeteria. Sounds complicated but really isn't."

Although the Frog Horn was

first published in 1942, no restrictions on smoking were printed in the catalogue until 1955. "I believe smoking at TCU until recent years has evolved by itself without any regulations from the University," explained L. C. White, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs, "and the lobbies are not included in any planned changes."



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

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SIX FLAGS OVER TEXAS

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0 Red, 8 Perspiration ("sweat," if you must!) Darned, Undarned (should be kept on hand to make your girl feel needed), Goldarned.

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SHIRTS	9	3 Dress LS 3Spt SS 3 Misc. LS & SS		

NOW: (You can read this if you want to.) I am aware that I am under no obligation except for the cost of what I have ordered. *PLUS, anything else included in the Misc. column at your discretion. This includes such items as clothes you bought the time the salesman took you to the Cellar, those ridiculous ties your wife picked out while with you on a buying trip to N.Y. because she wouldn't believe that you really worked on buying trips, and other items you've had for several seasons and can't sell even at reduced prices.

FINALLY: Sign full name here: X.....
Witness' signature: X.....

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Air Prof Reassigned To Graduate School

Maj. Robert L. Breeding, assistant professor of air science, learned recently of impending reassignment in August or September, 1964.

Maj. Breeding was notified last week that he is being assigned as a student to the graduate school of systems and logistics, United States Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio.

The graduate logistics curriculum requires 12 months to complete. On completion of his studies in this 12-month period Maj. Breeding will earn the degree of Master of science in logistics management.

The mission of the graduate logistics program is to teach selected officers methods of contributing to and improving the use of human and material resources in the U. S. Air Force.

Maj. Breeding came to the university in June, 1959, after completing a 3-year tour of duty in Anchorage, Alaska.

He was in the infantry for three years in World War II; was released from service in 1946; went to school between 1946-50, and received his commission in the air force ROTC.

He has served in various parts of the British Isles and Alaska. In the United States he has been assigned in Utah, Texas, New Jersey, Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois,

and South Carolina.

The Breeding family consists of Maj. and Mrs. Breeding; Robert, a sophomore at TCU; Carolyn, also a sophomore at TCU, and Sharon, sophomore at Paschal High School.

Breeding said his work, associations, and experiences here have been "most gratifying. I feel that I have been extremely fortunate in having the opportunity to continue my air force career, assist in the educational process of young adults, and at the same time be associated with the fine group of faculty and staff."



MAJ. ROBERT L. BREEDING

Geography Prof Speaks At College in New York

Dr. Robert Mayfield, chairman of the geography department, spoke recently at Harpur College in Binghamton, N.Y. He termed the college as being a "briny, purely liberal arts" unit of the University of New York system

with only "gifted" students on campus.

When Dr. Mayfield asked students to name the best thing about the college, they replied instantly: "the faculty." They cited the basketball team as being the worst feature of the institution. Also strict rules against alcoholic beverages on campus and too many social restraints were undesirable to them.

Since there was 14 inches of snow on the ground in New York, Dr. Mayfield suggested they might consider heading toward a warmer climate—in Texas.

Med Schools Accept 14 Students

Fourteen premedical students from TCU have been accepted by medical colleges for the fall of 1964.

The University of Texas medical branch at Galveston accepted Michael Carter, biology; James Fox, biology; Donny Smith, biology; Martha Wyrick, biology; Harold V. Johnson, biology; and Johnny Parks, a 1963 graduate.

The South West Medical College of the University of Texas at Dallas accepted Barbara Gabert, chemistry; George Gaines, biology; and Mary Ann Martin, biology.

James McCulley, biology; and William Pearson, three year "pre-med" students have been accepted by Washington University Medical college at St. Louis.

Charles Lindsey, biology, has been accepted by Tulane Medical college at New Orleans and Kramer C. McKenney, three year "pre-med" student, has been accepted by Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery in Missouri.

Teachers' Meeting To Be Held in FW

Teachers from 16 Texas counties will come to Fort Worth March 20-21 during the spring meeting of the District V section of the Texas State Teachers association at Paschal High school.

At this time Dr. John H. Hammond, chairman of the TCU foreign language department, will attempt to obtain 25 signatures necessary for organizing a foreign language section of the TSTA.

District V, according to Dr. Malcolm McLean, of the Spanish department, is the largest of the 13 Texas districts, and the only one with no foreign language section.

Greek Revue Proceeds Triple Previous Shows

There's no business like show business, especially when it goes to donations for the campus chest.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, sponsors of the Greek Revue, announced that the proceeds from the recent 1964 production totaled \$1,009.98, three times as much as any previous Revue had cleared. The money will be donated to Campus Chest.

Greek Revue, a competitive variety show for Greek social organizations on campus, was held February 29 in Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium.

Lewis Scott, chairman of Greek Revue 1964 said the reaction to the Greek show this year was greater than ever before. More than 2,000 tickets were sold, filling the auditorium to near capacity. Winning entries were presented by Sigma Chi fraternity and Chi Omega sorority. Second place went to Del-

Tau Delta and Alpha Delta Pi. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Beta Phi won third place.

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LT. COL. JOHN V. SWANGO AND DR. NEVIN E. NEAL
Dr. Neal receives award for achievement in reserve.

ROTC Presents Service Award to Dr. Nevin Neal

Dr. Nevin Neal, associate professor of history, was honored by the Army ROTC unit on campus recently for his service during the past four years as a military history instructor. An achievement award was

presented to Dr. Neal by the military science professor, Lt. Col. John V. Swango. Dr. Neal is a lieutenant in the U.S. army reserve.

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Ibid and Idiocy

★ (ACP)—Reports The Minnesota Daily, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis: A journalism student, eager to read everything on his course list, asked the school librarian if she had "the Ibid." "No," the librarian replied "but we have the Op Cit" (in the work cited.)

Academic Probation at High Level; Nearly 500 Students on 'Scho Pro'

By RICHARD RATLIFF

Academic probation plagues nearly 500 students in the university. Some 379 were added last semester to the 102 placed on probation at an earlier date.

These numbers are greater than those of recent years, according to Calvin Cumbie, registrar.

In addition to those placed on "scho pro," 77 were suspended for one semester, and another 25 for one calendar year.

An additional 203 part-time students were continued on academic probation pending enrollment for an equivalent full-semester (12 semester hours).

Removal from probation brightened hopes of 152 students this semester upon the fulfillment of their probation requirements.

Minimum of 1.5

In order to keep off "scho pro" the first and second year students must maintain a grade index of at least 1.5 each semester.

A 1.8 is required for third year students, and seniors must maintain a 2.0. In order to remain in school the student on probation must achieve the minimum index

the next semester. If they fail to do this, they face suspension according to University regulations.

Mr. Cumbie, in an interview, said that the freshman is in the most difficult situation, and is more likely to go on scholastic probation than the upper classman.

Higher Student Caliber

The freshman is usually just out of high school. He has not been away from home and has not had to impose self-discipline to the extent of working out his own study-play-eat-sleep schedule. This is the reason for the

lower required grade index for freshman.

Mr. Cumbie, when asked if he said he could not be sure, but that he is sure about the caliber for the students now attending. He said that it may seem harder since there are more top notch students on campus, thereby making competition more rugged than it has been in the past.

There are more valedictorians, salutatorians, and generally more intelligent people sitting in the classrooms now than in previous years.

Misery is three parking tickets

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Evening College News

Council Hears Horrors of Dope

By MARKETTA MAKELA

A grim picture of the inevitable fate of the drug addict was provided for members of the evening

college student council at a recent meeting.

Speaker was H.L. (Bill) Hardin, a member of the Fort Worth nar-

cotics squad, who described in lurid detail the life of the drug addict.

Hardin's talk was entitled "The Truth About Narcotics."

Hardin became a patrolman in Fort Worth in 1946. In that post he became interested in the dope problem and joined the narcotics squad seven years ago.

Life of Terror

"Associating with people who use drugs is the main cause for the accursed habit," said Hardin.

Hard-stuff, marijuana, speed-balls—these terms don't mean much to most people, but to the addict they stand for a life of terror and slavery, a life of violence. After he has become hooked, the life expectancy of an addict is between two and five years.

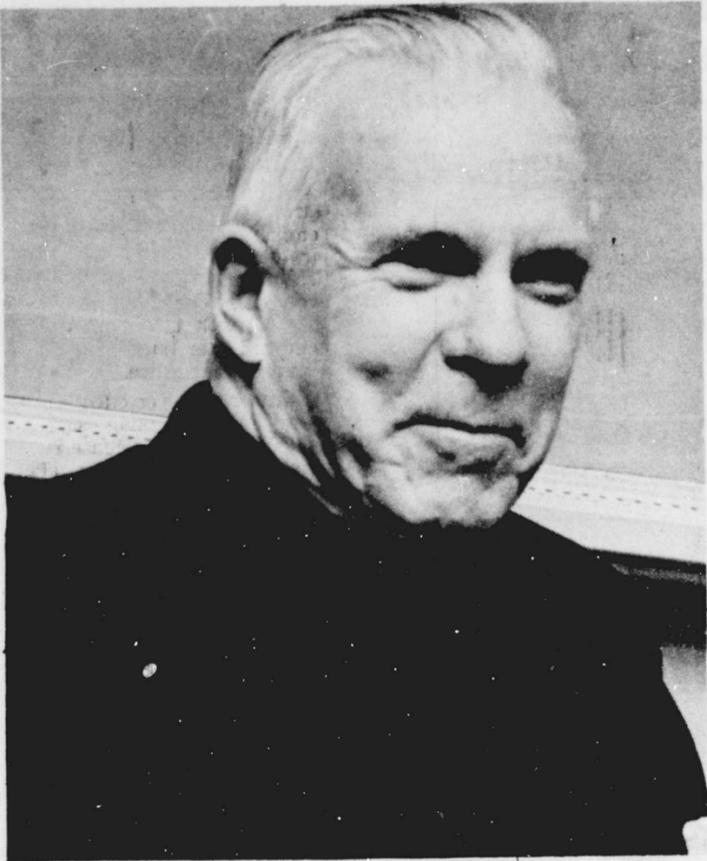
Addiction leads to shop-lifting, prostitution, armed robbery and other ways to get a lot of money fast because the addict has to pay \$7 per capsule on the average.

There are two hospitals in the United States dedicated to curing drug addiction. One can be self-admitted or sent by a court order, but Hardin said, "I have never seen a cured addict." The ex-addict returns to his old environment and soon is caught in the net again in 99 cases out of 100.

Best Weapon

Mr. Hardin feels that education is the best weapon we have to fight this mortal enemy. If the young people are warned of the dangers, and if their parents are aroused to demand action by the legal authorities, the problem will be defeated.

Dope addiction is sometimes quick and sometimes not so quick, but it is all too often fatal.



DR. BARNDS RECALLS HIS TRIP TO THE HOLY LAND
But he prefers not to make a return visit.
Skiff Photo by David Stevens

Holy Land Journey His Fond Memory

By LOUISE KUEHNE

A major highlight in the life of one of the evening college's many professors is a never-to-be-forgotten visit to the Holy Land.

Says Dr. William Paul Barnds, "Many people want to return again and again," but as for himself, the professor said, he wishes this single trip to stand out for all time in his memory.

Dr. Barnds said the best-remembered parts of his trip were the sight of the Sea of Gallilee and its deep, intense blue coloring, and his first glimpse of Jerusalem.

Dr. Barnds began his career in Missouri. A native of Sweet Springs, Mo., he attended Missouri Valley college where he obtained his bachelor of arts degree.

Came in 1956

Dr. Barnds first came to Fort Worth in 1956, to become rector of the Trinity Episcopal church.

Iota Chapter Seeking Applicants

The Iota Chapter of the Alpha Sigma Lambda national honor fraternity is seeking new members. Dr. Warren K. Agee, dean of the evening college, has sent forms to the instructors of the evening college requesting they recommend eligible students.

The purpose of the fraternity is to provide a means of recognition for students who have attained outstanding scholastic records. To be eligible, a student must have at least a 3.5 grade average and 30 or more semester hours credit in the evening college.

Students who are selected will be contacted prior to the chapter's initiation luncheon in late April.

Since his arrival, Dr. Barnds has taught in both day and evening classes at TCU, missing only one semester in the past eight years. His teaching has been mostly in the realm of philosophy, but one semester was devoted to the teaching of English Literature.

As a part of his trip, which lasted approximately one month, Dr. Barnds visited England. England was very interesting and enjoyable to Dr. Barnds and he stated he would like to return when he had more time to spend here.

Dr. Barnds holds various degrees, among them an honorary doctor of divinity, that was bestowed upon him by Missouri Valley college, several years after he received his BA degree. He has studied at the Union Theological seminary and at St. Augustus in Canterbury, England.

Enjoys Taking Walks

For his pleasure and relaxation, Dr. Barnds enjoys taking walks, walking to his classes each evening at TCU and, also, watching ballet.

The family of Dr. Barnds is made up of his wife, two daughters and one son. Mrs. Barnds also received her BA degree from Missouri Valley college and later, her MA in Latin and Greek.

His son, William Joseph Barnds is a clergyman of the Episcopal church in Ogallala, Neb., and plans to be married this summer.

His elder daughter is Mrs. James Walton Garrard, the mother of two children, Virginia Carroll and Mary Frances. Mr. Garrard is the rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church in Stephenville. The youngest of Dr. Barnds' three children is Virginia Lou Barnds, who is a social worker in Chicago.

Faculty Adds 27 Members

By BOB DAVIS

Twenty-seven new instructors have joined the evening college faculty. Fifteen will teach on campus.

New instructors in the mathematics department are Dr. Glenn D. Self, John H. Thomas, Gordon Dobbins, Donald Joe Marshall, and Robert Huddleston.

Judy Barkley and Eleanor Pellow are new in the English department.

Dr. Joseph L. Strecker has joined the physics department.

Robert C. Howe and Carl Whatley are now teaching classes in management. Other new instructors and their courses are Dr. Marjorie T. Stanley, economics; Marguerite Meisner, art; Mrs. Jean Tracy psychology; James Brown, government, and Ruth E. Martin, history.

Five new instructors teach off-campus classes at Carswell AFB. They are Ronnie M. Day, history; Donald W. Goodwin, astronomy; Wayne Baham, sociology; Arch Hunt III, math, and Robert H. Solomon, who teaches classes in management at Carswell and General-Dynamics.

Other new instructors at General-Dynamics are George Hill and Leroy York, math; Luther G. Savage, history; John Reuter, accounting; Gerald G. Thorpe, finance; Horace Booth, business administration, and Don L. Young, physics.

Annual Picnic Set for May 2 At Forest Park

The annual evening college picnic has been set for Saturday, May 2, according to Marlene Stoops, chairman of the activities committee for the student council.

The picnic is scheduled to last from 3 p.m. until dark and will be held at Forest Park.

The fangs of the cobra are smaller than those of the rattlesnake but its venom is more toxic.

The Evening College News will appear from time to time in The Skiff. Opinions expressed therein are exclusively those of the staff.

Editor Bob Davis
Asst. Editor Louise Kuehne
Reporters ... Marketta Makela,
James C. Barnhill, Sally Ritchey

Instructors Promoted Downtown

Three evening college faculty members were recently promoted at Fort Worth banks.

Harold M. Achziger, instructor in economics, was named vice president and trust officer at the Fort Worth National bank.

William Paul Weathers, instructor in finance, was named trust officer at the same bank.

David Detweiler was named assistant vice president and investment officer at the First National bank.

Donations Arriving For Book Sale

Book donations are beginning to arrive in the evening college office for the Dean Holsapple Memorial fund sale, according to Dr. Warren K. Agee, dean of the evening college.

Money from the sale will be put toward the \$5,000 goal of the fund to be used for scholarships.

The sale is planned for the last week in April.



H. L. (BILL) HARDIN, FORT WORTH NARCOTICS SQUAD
He paints a grisly picture of drug addiction.



(With permission of Fort Worth Press)

★
**Licked City Hall
From Berlin Wall**

HOUSTON, (AP)—Norris W. Gardner, 28, an army reservist, convinced a corporation court jury that World War II hostilities never ceased but merely evolved into today's cold war. As a result the six-man jury acquitted him lately of driving a car without a license.

Gardner's lawyer cited a 1945 state law exempting servicemen from driver's license regulations for six months after their discharge. It provides the measure is effective until "cessation of hostilities in the present war." The defense argued this has not occurred.

Gardner is a television repair shop owner and was among reservists called to duty at Ft. Polk, La., during the 1961 Berlin Crisis. During the eight months he was at Ft. Polk his Texas license expired.

A month after he returned home, Gardner received a ticket for driving without a valid license. The jury agreed that he still had five months, at the time, to renew his driver's permit.

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U.N. Membership?

Red China Policy Prospectus

By BOB DAVIS

An easing of tensions, however slight, probably accounts for the tendency to the independent attitude of Red China and France. This is one of the perspectives offered by Dr. August O. Spain, chairman of the government department, to explain the roles the two countries are pursuing.

His second view concerning France is we should have anticipated DeGaulle's actions. The Allies dealt the French setbacks and rebuffs during World War II, in its role in planning strategy.

DeGaulle and France are unhappy with their treatment from us in Indo-China. And the most galling was our opposition to the British-French invasion of Suez in 1956.

Independence of France

Dr. John F. Haltom, also of the government department says that France through DeGaulle is attempting to assume a major role in world affairs as a third force.

He attributes France's action to the apparent failure of the U.S. policy of rigid opposition. DeGaulle is pursuing a more moderate approach in an effort to change hostile attitudes of Red China.

The independence of France and

**Nine Faculty
Advanced
By Trustees**

Nine faculty members were advanced in rank at a recent board of trustees meeting.

Full professors named were Winton Manning in psychology, Palmer Edwards in physics, and Ruth Eloise Sperry in nursing. New associate professors are Emmet Smith in music, Ann Gossman in English, Prem Mahendroo in physics, and James Farrar in religion. Thelma Oash and Ruth Todasco in English were named assistant professors.

Tenure status was voted for Dean Frank Hughes of fine arts, Dr. O. James Sowell of development, Dr. Cecil B. Williams of English, Dr. Johnny Knowles of church relations, Jim Farrar who is the new chaplain of the University, Dr. Earl Rankin of education, Dr. Clifford Murphy of biology, Dr. Alvin Nelson of philosophy and Dr. Howard Wible of business and special courses.

Also, retirement of Dr. John W. Brigham of music, a faculty member since 1938, was announced for June.

Red China shows that the efforts of the U.S. and Russia, in their separate ways, to bring about a strong and stable government in these countries weakened by the war has been successful.

Dr. Haltom adds that though there is a conflict of national interests between the Red Chinese and Russia, this is not a serious breach. The situation could be compared to the clash of policy between the U.S. and France.

Chinese-Russian Rift

Dr. Spain attributes the rift between the two Communist powers to several factors. First, he says that in any sovereign state system, members will often disagree. Second, he thinks that the fact that these are two different races, one white and one yellow, wields a subtle psychological influence.

And last, Dr. Spain offers the opinion that the communist leadership is influenced by the contrast of the relative prosperity of Russia compared to the poverty of the Chinese. The U.S. individual income is around \$2,500, the Russian about \$800 and the Red Chinese is less than \$100. The Chinese are possibly jealous of the Russian economy and desirous of more, aid, but, like so many of the countries the U.S. deals with, they want it without strings, Spain said.

"The difference is policy of the U.S. toward Red China could be a deliberate effort to trigger other sources of trouble between the two Communist nations," Dr. Spain added.

U.N. Membership

"DeGaulle hopes to gain French trade in East Asia by buttering up Red China, but his prospects are not good, as Red China is not likely to approve this move," continued Dr. Spain.

When asked if he thought Red China is likely to gain admission to the United Nations at the next meeting because of France's new stand, Dr. Comer Clay, also of the government department said he didn't believe there is much chance of this happening. He didn't think Red China would be seated in the near future, although he granted they gain more backing each year.

Red China could not be admitted to the UN as a new nation without approval of the security council in which both the U.S. and the Nationalist Chinese have a veto. Nationalist China could be voted out of the security council and thus lose its veto or, what is more likely, an attempt will be made to recognize Red China as the legitimate govern-

ment of China and thus get around the security council veto.

None of the government professors would predict that the Red Chinese would be admitted to future.

Despite the setbacks reportedly befalling the Communist regime, Dr. Haltom could see no chance of its toppling in the foreseeable future.

"It is not likely that the people will revolt against a government for not giving them food they never had," he said.

He further added that the Com-

munists have provided the strongest and the only modern government that China has ever had. "The people have promises now where they had no promises before," Haltom said.

But regarding the question whether the U.S. should deal with the government of Red China if it is so strong and permanent, Dr. Haltom said, "If it involves break-Nationalist government it would be wrong thing for us to do because we must pursue a course of honesty and trust."

★
**DeGroot Uproots
Yellow Shoots**

Spring is approaching, and what comes with spring? Why, dandelions, of course!

Accompanied by their companions in the weedy world they pop up everywhere, including the lawn around Brite Divinity School.

One professor has found the answer to this problem. Dr. Alfred DeGroot tacked up the following notice to the bulletin board, and got results:

"For one hour (academic hour, 50 minutes) of digging dandelions and other varmints from the Brite lawn, you may collect one Homiletic Guild or ISM dinner. Bring the evidence of your dirty digging to Connie Stoerner; she will give you our I.O.U. which will be honored at the dinner collecting table. A. T. D., D. D. D. (Alfred T. DeGroot Dedicated Dandelion Destroyer.)"

Ether was first used as a pain-killer before an operation in 1842.

**Is The
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Add it up, the recent record is inescapable. 1949, China. 1951, Tibet. 1954, N. Vietnam. 1961, Cuba. So far the Communist timetable is on schedule! Can Communism be stopped? Yes, in Eastern Europe you can help fight Communism through Radio Free Europe, the American People's Counter-Voice to Communism!

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Counseling Help Available to All

By RONNIE MASK

The basic idea of the testing and guidance program at TCU is to enable students to help themselves become more successful and to be happier doing it. It is not always easy for students to interpret this intent. For various reasons they may feel a reluctance to ask for counseling or guidance, even though they believe it could be of assistance.

Dr. C. J. Firkins, head of the TCU Testing and Guidance Center, said there are three general fields of counseling service offered to students.

The first field is counseling concerned with personal problems and personal aspects of life. Secondly, Vocational counseling helps the student to make a wise choice regarding vocational preparation. Thirdly, educational counseling is used to explain the content of the various courses of

study students may follow and to help them develop better study habits.

Self-Help Questioned

Frequently individuals try to work out answers to their own problems over a long period of time. This may cause less efficiency as well as unhappiness in high school. In college the competition is more rigorous, professors expect higher quality work and parents and close friends are not always nearby. Thus, it is at college that the effect of personal problems on an individual are often more obvious and revealing.

Throughout the country generally, more than half of the college students change their major at least once. This practice is common among all students but is more prevalent among those who are scholastically less successful. TCU counselors find that many students completely forget what major they declared when entering the University.

Counselors at the Testing and Guidance Center are not concerned with majors or major changes but with whether students have enough information available to make vocational choices.

Changing Majors

When students indicate an interest in some vocation other than the one for which they are studying, they usually decide to change majors. Dr. Firkins suggested these students talk with a counselor in the area of their new interest, read about the vocation from descriptive material available at the Testing and Guidance Center, and talk to people employed in the various occupations.

Dr. Firkins said the choice of vocation is an important part of anyone's life, so the choice should be made in the light of all available information. The purpose of counseling is to assist. When the student gets ready to make a decision it is his decision, not that of the counselor.

High School Habits Poor

Study habits of those who were successful in high school are frequently poor methods of learning. College work is more demanding than that of high school and more preparation is needed. If, through counseling, the student is shown better methods of study, his grades often improve even though he does not spend much more time studying. Dr. Firkins emphasized lack of adequate studying time as a major factor in students' educational problems.

Many students hesitate to ask for counseling because they believe their problem is too confidential. Dr. Firkins said any student may come and discuss any situation with the counselors in complete confidence. The counselors are pledged to keep the interview confidential and no Administration official will ask the counselors to reveal confidential information.

200 Cases a Month

Dr. Firkins said of around 200 counseling cases each month, about one third are personal and the rest are vocational or educational matters.

Testing takes a good deal of time at the Testing and Guidance Center. Tests are given to about 2,000 new TCU students each year. Besides new student and academic achievement tests, there are vocational tests, intelligence tests, aptitude tests, psychological tests and others.

Cafeterias Ample in New Dorms

By JOHN THAMES

What type of cafeteria system has been provided by the administration for the new dorms scheduled to open next year? Will the cafeteria for the new dorms be adequate to feed all students who plan to use it?

Charles L. Peveler, student center director, said the cafeteria is constructed to provide for twice as many students as are expected to use its facilities. "In case there is not enough space, however, the proposed cafeteria is designed so additions can be made if needed," Peveler noted.

The new cafeteria will not be arranged like the two presently in operation. There will be separate lines for each of the main divisions of food. For example, there will be a salad line, a vegetable line, a meat line, and a drink line. "This will alleviate the problem of having to stand in one line to get one item," Peveler added.

The cafeteria will have a capacity of 300 students. The main room will seat 120 students and two side rooms will hold approximately 85 students apiece. Two side rooms will have sliding doors between them and the main dining hall to provide space for private banquets.

"These facilities will be accessible to all students and visitors," Peveler contended. "The new cafeteria will probably close one day a week because of economic necessity. The other cafeterias, however, will remain open," he said.

The main cafeteria will hold 30 less than the dining room in the student center which served 1500 a day before Reed cafeteria opened. "Since there will be half as many students on the golf course as were on the main campus before Reed lunch room opened, there should be no problem in feeding students in the new cafeteria," Peveler said.

"There have been few complaints this year, and there should be even fewer with the opening of the new facilities," Peveler said. "The new dining hall offers a good, flexible system for the new dorms, as well as the entire school," he concluded.



Though mid-terms are upon us, there are a few who are trying to get into the swing of spring. Mary Everson, a sophomore, thinks about cold, snowy weather in her home state Connecticut, and

decides it is better to be south of the Mason-Dixon line. One problem she and other students must cope with these halcyon days—the inability to concentrate. (Skiff photo—David Stevens)

No Books Included In '64 Gridiron Ducat Plans

"Student tickets for home football games next year will be distributed in the same way they were this year," reported Frank Windigger, football ticket manager.

Windegger said students will obtain tickets for 1964 home games by bringing their activity cards to the stadium box office Monday through Thursday afternoons preceeding the game.

No football ticket books, used earlier this year, will be used for the '64 season.

A new system of having reserved seats for students was tried earlier this year but proved unsuccessful. In the system students showed their activity cards and stubs from their football ticket books at the gate before the game.

"This proved unsuccessful because many non-TCU students sat in the reserved student section by buying inexpensive end zone tickets and moving to the student section," said Windegger.

He said in the Kansas-TCU

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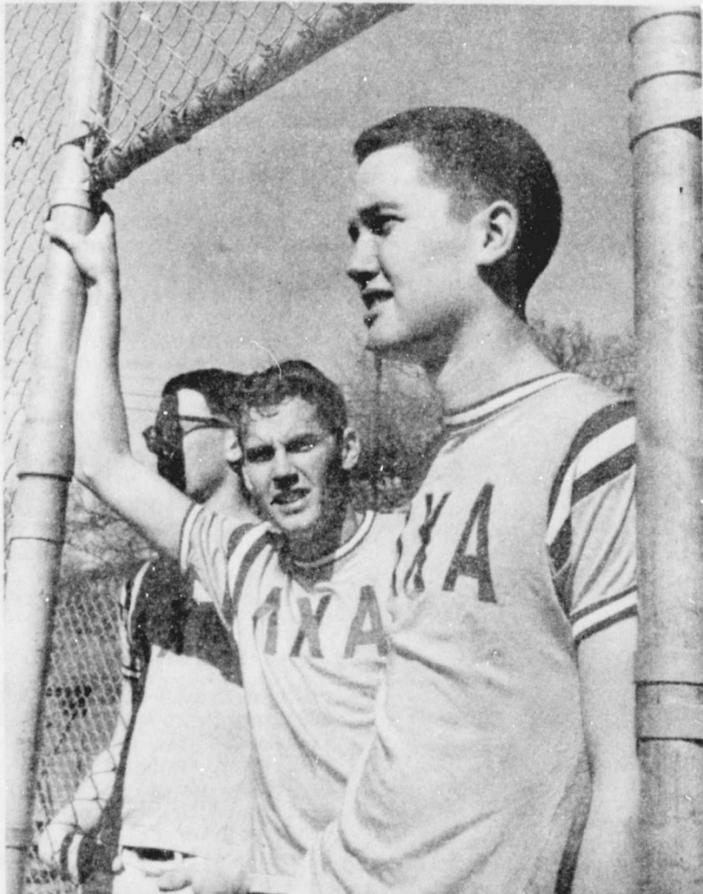
Grads Like It Here; Stay Around To Work on Staff

Eight out of ten Frog football staff members graduated from TCU. These eight represent graduating classes ranging from 1929 to 1961.

Mack (Poss) Clark, assistant to athletic director, graduated from TCU in 1929, and Sam Ketcham, assistant ticket manager and assistant track coach, graduated from TCU in 1961.

Other graduates of TCU are Byron (Buster) Brannon, varsity scout and head basketball coach, 1933; Walter Roach, defensive backfield coach, 1937; Albie White defensive line coach, 1940; Fred Taylor, varsity assistant and head freshman coach, 1948; Mal Fowler, offensive backfield and head track coach, 1954; and Frank Windegger, ticket manager and head baseball coach, 1957.

The other two non-TCU graduates are Henry B. Hardt, faculty representative, Southwestern, 1920, and Elmer Brown, head athletic trainer, North Texas, 1938.



With spring comes intramural baseball. Eyeing prospects this spring are Lambda Chi's Lee McLain, Butch McClinnis, and Larry Durrett. Last week the Lambda Chi's beat Sigma Epsilon, 17-10/ Other games last week were Phi-Delta Theta vs. Phi Kappa Sigma, Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Delta Tau Delta—14, Sigma Chi—1.

Sports Notes

By RICHARD RATLIFF

We congratulate the student body in its efforts to expand spirit, improve athletics. We expect others to join the congratulations.

The Spirit Committee, organized last semester, has worked hard to organize their efforts. It is difficult to see results in one semester. Not only has the Committee worked, but others, such as Dick Hanley, the Frog Club, and interested students and faculty have contributed much to the program of building TCU into a top notch, dynamic, thriving institution with ample spirit, scholarship, and facilities.

Rallies Attended

Students attended spirit rallies during football season for the first time since what we call the "good ol' days."

Students are talking about athletics in all sports. Faculty and students are reading about the athletes and reviewing individual performances.

There is even a planned program of writing prospective high school athletes urging them to consider TCU as their first choice. The letters express the interest the students themselves have in athletics and those participating.

We think this plan is a most beneficial one to TCU, to its spirit, and to the growth of the University in future years.

"Rush" Effect

The letters would have a "rush" effect on the athletes. The athletic department is al-

ready using a limited program of this sort whereby a number of players are receiving letters from former Frog grid stars. If this were expanded into other sports, we believe a tremendous response would result.

Of course, not all the boys would come to TCU. A matter of scholarship aid is always a consideration as to which school they attend. But the increased response would be sufficient to warrant such action.

Need Unified Effort

Some have said a winning team is all-essential to building support.

This is true, but to have winning team, we must make a unified effort and not depend always on someone else to initiate actions.

We recognize that we should not try to run athletic department business, but we can cooperate with that department to supplement efforts.

Again, we congratulate students but special congratulations go to the Spirit Committee. It has taken the initiative.

Spirit Coordinating Council

Another group accentuating efforts on unified student support of athletics is the Spirit Coordinating Council, an offspring of the Frog Club.

Many groups were concerned earlier this year about the spirit, but not until the Frog Club initiated a program whereby the leaders in each group could meet to discuss the unification of their efforts was genuine progress made.

Farr Downs 29 Points To Pace Wogs' Win Over Colts

TCU recruiters might do well to visit Tyler this week to offer a scholarship to Lynn Farr, brother of TCU freshman basketball player, Stan Farr.

Lynn, in Fort Worth to participate in the Golden Gloves as Tyler's heavyweight champion, watched his younger brother, Stan, play basketball for the first time since the 6-9 center was in the eighth grade.

Stan, who hasn't made a habit of scoring in the double figures this season, dumped in 29 points for the new spectator and the Wogs came out on top of the SMU freshmen, 110-92, the highest score ever compiled by a TCU team.

Gibbs Best Sport

Sonny Gibbs, a 1961 All-American candidate, finished third in the quarterback standings in the conference for the 1961 season. Billy Moore of Arkansas and Don Trull of Baylor finished first and second respectively.

Gibbs, however, did not leave empty handed, as far as the conference was concerned. The conference awarded him the sportsmanship trophy, presented each year to the athlete who exhibits an appreciable amount of fair play and brings respect to the game through the previous season.

From 1963 Frog Facts: "The all-time record crowd for a TCU home game was for the 1957 Texas A&M contest. An estimated 47,000 saw that one."

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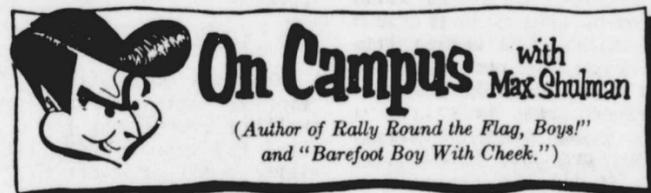
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Recent Years Tough on Coach

Head basketball coach Buster Brannon has discovered producing a winning team has not been easy in recent years. Since the 1958-59 championship team, the Frogs have failed to finish in the first division.

Nevertheless, the following

statement was printed in this year's preseason Basketball Facts booklet, "But this is 1963-64, and season for the Brannonmen." The record for the year stands at four wins and nineteen losses with one game remaining against Arkansas.

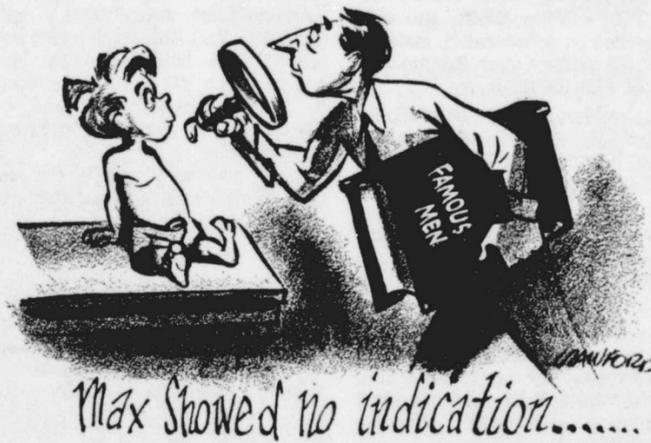


WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 48 million columns examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck.

Max Planck (or The Pearl of the Pacific, as he is often called) gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whiskers, this is too deep for little old me!"

(Incidentally, speaking of whiskers, I cannot help but mention Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Personna is the blade for people who can't shave after every meal. It shaves you closely, cleanly, and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Personna have publicly declared—and do here repeat—that if Personna Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other stainless steel blade, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? I, for one, think not.)



But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a homely illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter—yet look at the little rascal wave! Or take flags. Or Ann-Margret.

Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless provided science with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered denture slippage. Honors were heaped upon Mr. Planck (or The City of Brotherly Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little Brown Jug, and Disneyland. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton were named after him.

Plankton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Plankton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals called krill (named, incidentally, after Dr. Morris Krill who invented the house cat). Krill, in their turn, feed upon peanut butter sandwiches mostly—or, when they are in season, cheeseburgers.

But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all except to pound his spoon on his bowl and shout "More gruel!" Imagine, then, the surprise of his parents when on his seventh birthday little Max suddenly cried, "Papa! Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics!" So astonished were the elder Plancks that they rushed out and dug the Kiel Canal.

Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petrie dish out of two small pieces of petrie and his gruel bowl, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. He arrived, unfortunately, during the Erich von Stroheim Sesquicentennial, and everyone was so busy dancing and duelling that young Planck could find nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after two years and Planck was finally able to report his discovery.

Well sir, the rest is history. Einstein gaily cried, "E equals mc squared!" Edison invented Marconi. Eli Whitney invented Georgia Tech, and Michelangelo invented the ceiling. This later became known as the Humboldt Current.

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* * *

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Frog '9' Trails in SWC

Host Aggies

By GARY TURNER

TCU goes to bat Tuesday afternoon on the Frog diamond against A&M in their first home conference game, and an attempt to jump back aboard the Southwest Conference gravy train.

The Frogs, now 3-3, dropped losses last week to Sam Houston

State and their first conference game with Rice University.

Friday Sam Houston handed TCU its second defeat in five outings by 14-8 in Huntsville. Sophomore Alvis Ballew (1-1), took the loss and Albert Choate (2-1), notched the victory.

The Bearcats collected 16 hits as they raised their season record to 6-1.

Bob Bigley, Jay Walrath, Freddy Jones and Ronnie McLain each had two hits as TCU gathered a total of 13. Bigley had the game's biggest blow, a home run with two aboard in the second inning.

Streak Broken

Rice broke a four-game losing streak with a 3-2 victory over the Frogs in a heated Southwest Conference baseball opener in Houston Saturday.

The upset victory gave Rice a share of the conference lead with Texas, who had a 4-2 victory over Baylor Saturday afternoon. Rice now stands 1-4 for the season and TCU took its third loss of the season in the fracas with the Owls.

Rice scored all three runs in the first two innings. With two men on base, Joel Tigett singled to center and Bob Bigley lost control of the ball for a two-base error. Gene Fleming and Ronnie Waldo, who had singled and doubled ahead of Tigett, brought two runs across.

After two were out in the second, Waldo drove in another run with a single to center.

Score in Third

The Frogs scored in the third when Freddy Jones bunted, advanced to third on Jay Walrath's single, then crossed the plate on Ronnie McLain's sacrifice fly. TCU's other run came on J. W. Holt's home run over the left field fence in the ninth.

Lance Brown, who relieved in the eighth, was involved in the game's biggest dispute. Brown questioned a called third ball in the eighth. A heated discussion followed and when Brown took what the plate umpire felt was too much time between pitches, the batter was given first base and a walk was ruled.

Co-Favorites

Pre-conference ratings have the Frogs and Texas as championship co-favorites and A&M as the chief challenger. Baylor, SMU and Rice are figured to fight it out for the other rungs on the conference ladder.

Frog Golfers Host NTSU on Rockwood

The Horned Frog golfers placed eighth in the Border Olympics, Laredo, March 5, 6, and 7.

Eddie Smith paced the Frogs with 293 for four rounds—an average of 74.25 strokes. Second in line for the Frogs was Dave Turner with 307; John Lawson was third with 310; and Ty Dickenson shot 314 to place fourth on the Frog team.

The University of Houston won the tournament for the eighth time in 13 tries. Led by Marty Fleckman, expert shotmaker from Port Arthur, the Cougars swept the field by 57 strokes—1,142. The next thing to it was 1,190 by the University of Texas.

The best four individual scores

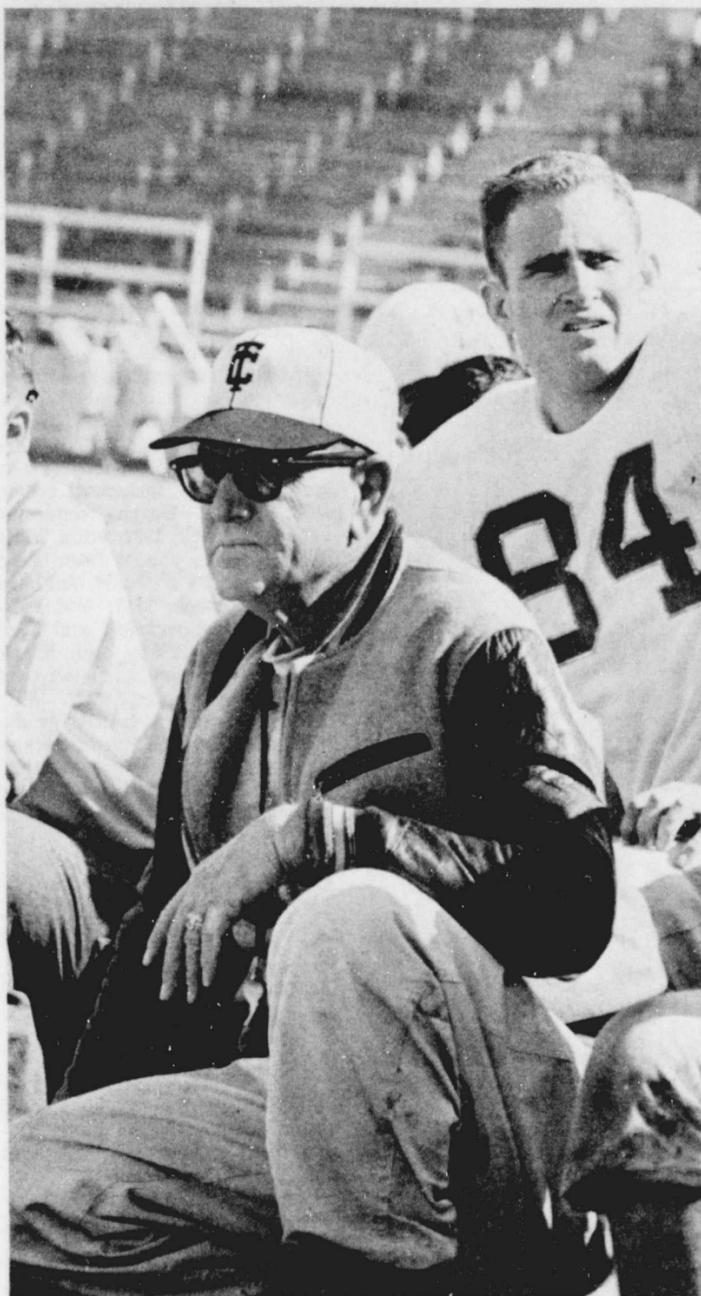
for the tourney were scored by U. of H. players. Fleckman led with 281, seven under par; Wright Garrett had 283; Mark Hopkins scored 288; and Randy Petri was two over par at 290.

The closest thing to the Houston golfers from the Southwest Conference was Mike Higgins, Texas A&M, 293, which tied him for fifth.

Southwest Conference schools placed as follows: Texas, second; Texas Tech, fourth; Baylor, fifth; Texas A&M, sixth; and Texas Christian, eighth.

Southern Methodist, Arkansas, and Rice did not compete.

Today, the golfers play North Texas University in Fort Worth on the Diamond Oaks golf course.



Head grid coach Abe Martin looks to future as he watches his boys in annual Purple-White game, which ends spring training. Behind Martin is Bobby Baker (No. 84). Purples won the game, 35-14.

Trackmen Win Quadrangle Meet

TCU played a rude host and walked away with the top honors in a wind-blown track affair on the TCU cinders Friday.

The Frog trackmen racked up 67 points by placing first in nine events and finished nine points ahead of runner-up SMU. North Texas State finished third with 23 points and Arlington State College wound up in the final spot of the quadrangle meet with nine points.

Two sparkling Frog sophomores, Roger Hunt of Denison and John Charlton of Houston, paced the triumph for TCU. Charlton nabbed three blue ribbons; one each in the high jump, high hurdles and the 220-yard dash. Charlton's leap of 5-9 was one inch better than ASC's Paul Anderson's jump for the high jump victory.

High Hurdles

Charlton won the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.1, ahead of North Texas' Janero Zapata by 1.3. Charlton won the 220-yard dash in 23.1, finishing ahead of three lads.

Hunt, the Frog half-miler, won the 880-yard run with a clocking of 1:58.8, the only competitor to finish the event in less than two minutes.

The 440-yard run also was won by Hunt with a time of 50.0

TCU captured the first two positions in the discus with footballer Jim Fauver winning the event with a 137-3 toss and John

Truelson's hurl of 136-2 standing for second.

Paul Anderson of ASC won the broad pump with a leap of 20-1. The shot put event was won by Ren Haver of North Texas with a hurl of 45-1.

Javelin Throw

The javelin throw was won by Truelson's pitch of 176-0, beating Leslie Beavers and Charles Ollison of NTSU and John Wade of TCU.

SMU's 440-yard relay team of Jim Taylor, Grant Stauffer, Ronnie Smyth and Melvin Riley won the event by beating the TCU team of Wade, Charlton, James Howard and Gene Uptegraph. The Mustang's time was 43.7.

Wade broke the tape in the 100-yard dash at 9.6 to give the Frogs another blue ribbon. The one-mile run was won by Nolan Brawley of TCU in 4:24.0. Zapata won the two-mile run in 10:27.5 a full 25 seconds ahead of second place finisher Jim Rorabaugh of Southern Methodist.

SMU's mile relay team of John Houpp, Smyth, Stauffer and Riley won the most hotly contested event of the meet, finishing with 3:27.4 showing in the stopwatch, only one tenth of a second before the Frog entry of Joel Simon, Hunt, Brawley and Wade.

North Texas and SMU were not competing at full strength in the meet because some of their entrants went to the West Texas Relays at Odessa.

Purples Down Whites in Spring Drills

By BENNY HUDSON

TCU-Amon Carter stadium might have been mistaken for a launching pad and footballs for missiles as Frog mentor Abe Martin's new offense proved to possess the power of the pass and the purples rolled over the Whites, 35-14, in the annual intrasquad game Saturday.

The Purple team, consisting of the first three units, scored five touchdowns in the game, led by quarterbacks Randy Howard and Kent Nix.

Nix led the Purple air attack hitting eight of eleven for the Purple team for a total of 192 yards before switching over to the Whites and connecting on two of four for 34 yards.

Senior-to-be Randy Howard connected on five of seven for 132 yards in the air and commanded the Frog ground attack for the greater portion of the game.

Freshman Steve Wheelis proved to be a contender for the much-sought quarterback slot as he completed eight tosses while running the White forces.

Ends Look Sharp

Purple ends Sonny Campbell and Larry Perry pulled in passes to make the Frog offense sparkle even more. Campbell pulled in five passes for 115 yards. Perry caught a touchdown pass in the end zone with three White defenders hanging on him in the third period.

The Purple offense completed 13 of 21 passes while the Whites hit 13 of 20. The Purples' ground game had 126 yards gained, 39 more than the Whites.

Freshman Bruce Alford kicked all of the extra points for the winners.

The Purple ground attack suffered mainly for the absence of 1st string backs, Larry Bulkauch and Jim Fauver.

Howard tossed the first touchdown pass to Gene Uptegraph who carried it over from the 10 to complete the final 19 yards of an 81-yard drive.

Nix Leads Drive

Nix took command of the Purple offense on the first possession of the second period and guided the team to the second touchdown, covering 80 yards on but four plays. The two key plays were passes of 38 and 32 yards to Campbell. Sophomore tailback James Howard scored the six-pointer from the three-yard stripe.

The third Purple score was the spectacular catch of Nix's pass by Perry.

Howard led the next scoring drive for the Purples and pitched out to Uptegraph who went 15 yards to climax the 59-yard drive.

Nix led the final Purple scoring drive with two tosses to Campbell and a few plays later handed-off to James Howard who went over from the one.

The Whites gained a new wind midway in the fourth quarter and Wheelis led the team on a 68-yard drive before he sneaked across from the one.

Whites Get Break

Freshman Gary Hennessee ran the ball 13 yards for the final score for the Whites.

The only injury in the game was suffered by Norman Evans in the first half. The Frog captain left the game with a broken rib.

James Howard led the rushing for the day. Campbell and Perry led the pass receivers and Wheelis led the punters.

The game marked the conclusion of the Frogs' spring drills.