



Bill Swift, Sally Foeller, and Carolyn Hand go over plans for the Friday night TCU Beauty Pageant to be held in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The girls will be judged on their beauty, poise, and stage presence. (Photo by Lynn Ligon)

TCU Premiere of Beauties To Be Judged Tonight; 17 Girls Seeking Top Titles

"The World Premiere of TCU Beauties" will be Friday April 17, in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Top name Ft. Worth personalities will judge the 17 girls competing for the title of Miss Horned Frog, and Frogettes.

The pageant, beginning at 8 p.m., will feature five seniors, and four girls in each remaining

class. Two girls from each class will be named Frogettes. One of the five seniors will be chosen Miss Horned Frog, who is considered the top beauty.

The girls will appear in three costumes—formal, cocktail, and sports clothes. They will be judged on beauty, poise, stage personality and selection of attire.

During the pageant, Bill Harrison will announce the Spirit Trophy to the club that has shown the most spirit throughout the year.

A trophy for the most tickets sold for the pageant will be awarded a sorority. Second and third place plaques will be given.

Mr. and Miss TCU will be presented during the break. Class favorites will also be announced.

Entertainment will be provided by Marlene Reiners and Janet Johns.

Judges for the pageant are Bobbie Wygant, Tony Slaughter, Jack Gordon, Bill Camfield, Mason Johnson, Dorothy Estes, and Diane Turner.

Hosts for the show are Carolyn Hand, Ft. Worth junior, and Bill Swift, Ft. Worth senior.

Directors of the pageant are Sally Foeller and Barbara Johnston.

Carolyn Hand and Diane Turner are the producers.

Danny Burke's orchestra will play. Jimmy Parsons is in charge of decorations.

Music Department Schedules Student Recitals

A series of student recitals will be presented this week in Ed Landreth Auditorium by students majoring in music. These recitals are partial fulfillment of the requirements for students seeking a degree in music.

The first recital will be presented at 3 p.m. Wednesday by Sandra Hanson Hearne, pianist, and Owen Runyon, cellist, assisted by Janice Merrill, pianist. Also on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. Glenn Spring Jr., violinist, and Carolyn Rankin on the piano will be featured.

Judy Pierce, flutist, and Car-

featured 11 a.m. Thursday. Karolyn Kay Martin, pianist, will conclude the recital series Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

Student Congress Discovers Itself In Financial Straits

By MARTHANN BERRY

Student Congress found itself in financial straits this week. Mark Wassenich, Congress President, met with the Activities

Council Tuesday to inform them that Student Congress has \$1,050 remaining for expenses this year in the treasury.

Wassenich said that at present

Congress has a \$3,000 deficit. He emphasized that the budget must be cut at all possible points. At a meeting earlier with Mrs. R.L. Proffer, social director, the budget was cut \$1,037. Wassenich said he felt that it should be cut another \$2,000. This amount would have to come from the Activities Council budget, he explained.

\$500 Deficit Hoped

Explaining his objectives, Wassenich said, "I would like to come as near the black line as possible this year. I hope we don't have to leave more than a \$500 deficit, anyway."

Wassenich appealed to all of the committee chairmen to relinquish any surplus funds in their individual budgets to help Congress meet the deficit.

Forums Committee Gives \$600

The Forums Committee offered \$600, which will mean that this committee will not be able to leave a surplus for next year's committee to begin the publication of the literary journal the committee hopes to initiate.

The Entertainment Committee assured Wassenich it could return at least \$500 to Congress. Hospitality Committee gave back \$200. Personnel and Evaluations Committee surrendered \$60, and the Films Committee returned \$100 to the general fund.

Trip to St. Louis Canceled

As one result of the tight cut in the Activities Council budget, all coffees scheduled for the remainder of the spring will be canceled. The trip planned to St. Louis for the national student congress organization meeting was canceled.

Wassenich asked all committee chairman to close out their TCU trust funds.

Palmer McCarter, Activities Chairman, asked his council to consider carefully the idea of calling off the approaching All-University Weekend. After discussion, the council agreed that the weekend should not be cancelled, but that certain budget alterations would have to be made.

Possible Cuts in Salary

Wassenich also mentioned the possibility of cutting the executive officers' salaries. He pointed out that Don Holt, Congress vice-president, does not get a salary because he holds a basketball scholarship.

In attempting to explain the deficit, Wassenich said Congress had had to contend with a \$700 deficit carried over from last year. Howdy Week added \$400 to this deficit.

In addition to this burden, the University billed Student Congress for back bills of printing and mailing, which Congress had not expected. Not foreseeing these debts, Congress had also over-budgeted its funds, Wassenich said.

Wassenich stated that he did not think a deficit necessarily a bad thing. "The situation might wake people up to the fact that our sources aren't limitless," he said.

"We do have enough funds to meet our expenses for the rest of the year," the president said. "Congress has cut its own budget \$1,078," he added.

VOL. 62, No. 47

APRIL 17, 1964

8 PAGES

The Skiff

Official TCU Newspaper Since 1903

Texas Christian University ★ ★ ★ Fort Worth, Texas

Honors Day Events Set

The second annual Honors Day April 23 will feature three events—a 10:55 convocation, a forum on Shakespeare at 4 o'clock in room 204 of Brown-Lupton Student Center, and the 6:30 banquet in the ballroom.

Main speaker for the day will be Dr. Hallett Smith, an expert on Shakespeare who will speak at the banquet and conduct the forum. Speaking at the convocation will be Dr. Donald A. Cowan, President of the University of Dallas.

The Alpha Chi professor and the Greek Scholarship Trophies will be presented at the convocation, and Phi Beta Kappa and the Sigma Xi awards will be given at the banquet.

Members of the honors and pre-honors programs, honors societies, Who's Who on Campus, and students on the Deans List will be recognized.

Prof's Paintings To Be Shown

The paintings of C.J. Isoline, assistant professor of Art, will be presented in a showing April 16 through May 17 in Casa del Sol, Cross Keys Restaurant.

The collection will include portraits, landscapes and still life drawings in ink, graphite and mixed media. Also featured will be figure drawings and landscapes in casein.

'Touch of Evil' Tonight's Film

Charleton Heston and Janet Leigh star in the Films Committee's Friday Night Flick, "Touch of Evil," at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

"Touch of Evil," directed by Orson Welles, will follow the free showing of the Human Relations Seminar documentary "The Quiet One" which begins at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom.

"Touch of Evil," a 1958 release, also stars Orson Welles, Zsa-Zsa Gabor, Joseph Callela, Joseph Cotton, and Mercedes McCambridge. Welles also wrote the mystery which is set on the United States-Mexico border.

The movie begins with a violent automobile explosion which gets a young married couple (Heston and Leigh) involved in an international dope ring. Welles is a crooked police chief.

Single admission to "Touch of Evil" will be 25 cents.

Also to be shown are a serial and W. C. Fields comedy, "The Fatal Glass of Beer."

Auditions May 23 For FW Opera

Singers interested in auditioning for roles in the Fort Worth Opera Association productions next season can do so from 2 to 4 p.m., May 23, in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

According to Rudolf Kruger, general manager and musical director of the Association, opera roles are open in all voice categories for both male and female singers.

Anyone further interested may write the Fort Worth Opera office, 906 Trans-American Life Building or call ED-2-4975.

\$5 Offered For New Name

A rose, by any other name, might smell as sweet—but by another name, it could be richer.

At any rate, the All-University Weekend, is hunting itself a new name, and the one selected will be worth five dollars to its author.

Palmer McCarter, activities council chairman, announced the council will sponsor a name contest for the weekend to be held May 1-2.

The Activities Council is hoping the weekend will become a tradition comparable to Roundlet at SMU and Roundup at the University of Texas.

All name suggestions should be put in the Activities Council box in the Student Center lobby.

With this Issue:

A Skiff Supplement

Report on Student Opinions Following Page 4

Health Department Official Discusses Venereal Diseases

By BOB DAVIS

"After childhood diseases — measles, mumps, etc.—venereal diseases are the second largest group in America today."

This is one of the facts told the Evening College Student Council at a recent meeting, by George Quesada, of the State Department of Health.

Quesada spoke to the group concerning statistics of the diseases and then, aided by Charles R. McBride, also of the Health department, showed a film, explaining the work of the department in

tracking down and stamping out the menace.

There are five of the diseases, of which syphilis is the most deadly and gonorrhea the most prevalent.

Statistics for the disease show that there were 6,000 cases of V.D. in the nation in 1958 with an increase of about 50 per cent each year, until it is now estimated that there will be 30,000 cases this year.

The cost per year per patient is \$8,000, and 4,000 persons each year die from the diseases.

In Fort Worth the number of syphilis cases treated in 1962 was 214 and this figure saw an almost

75 per cent increase in 1963 when it leaped to 387.

The number of people with the disease are figured per 100,000 of population, according to Quesada. Some of the statistics for the nation are Fort Worth, 24.9 per 100,000; Dallas, 11.9; Texas, 17.6; the entire nation, 11.9, and Washington, D.C., 709.0 per 100,000.

"There are five primary factors in the increase of V.D. today," said Quesada.

The population of the country is very mobile. There has been a population boom. People have more free time and more money. The public no longer has a fear of venereal disease. And finally, there has been a breakdown of morals in our society through the home, the school and the church.

"The victims are no longer an area group but may come from all walks of life regardless of race or financial background," added Quesada.

Advanced stages of syphilis involve blindness, congenital heart disease in offspring, brain damage, crippling, insanity and eventually death.

The diseases date back to ancient times with the mummies of Egypt and Peru revealing symptoms.

And even the gangster, Al Capone, who evaded all but one effort of the law to trap him, fell victim to syphilis.

New Zealander Finds Much of Interest Here

By LIZ GIBSON

"I was surprised to learn that American boys and girls attend the same schools. I was even shocked to see them eating together!" So exclaimed 16-year-old Barbara Harford of Auckland, New Zealand.

Stopping for a campus visit recently, the statuesque teenager explained that she was on a world tour, accompanied by her parents. "This is my second visit to Tex-

as, you know, and both times I've seen things both of interest and value," she commented.

Like most New Zealand girls, Barbara finished her formal education at the age of 15 and is presently employed as a private secretary and typist.

Speaking with a heavy British accent, she compared features of the U.S. and her native country: "It's much warmer here than at home, for about 80 is the highest temperature reading we ever have.

"Yes, we have pop music," she said, "but no fads. We're behind the times, I suppose, in this respect. Our girls are mad about the Beatles, but they boys can't abide them," she remarked.

"We have no movie industry in New Zealand," she continued, "and I'll really miss those soft drinks in cans when I return home."

The blue-eyed brunette explained that spare time in her country is spent at the speedway, the beach, or at the tennis court.

She confessed that most American foods are too highly seasoned for her bland appetite, but that it is quite an adventure trying them, anyway.

"Your slang here is very harsh and difficult to comprehend," she concluded, "but I'd rather listen to you than an Englander," she said.

Journalists To Hear Film Editor

Frank Perkins, writer and film editor for the news department of WBAP-TV, will speak to the University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi at the Ol' South Pancake House at 8 a.m., April 18.

His talk, "Film on the Cutting Room Floor," will emphasize the problems and opportunities for good reporting and writing in broadcast journalism, and will be illustrated with examples of news film that did and did not get on the air.

Perkins was editor of The Skiff in 1957-58 and worked for the Fort Worth Press before moving to WBAP.

★

Doing His Duty

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Patrolman J. Earl Scott didn't recognize his car which he ticketed recently for overtime parking. His wife, Shirley, showed him the \$2 ticket when he got home.

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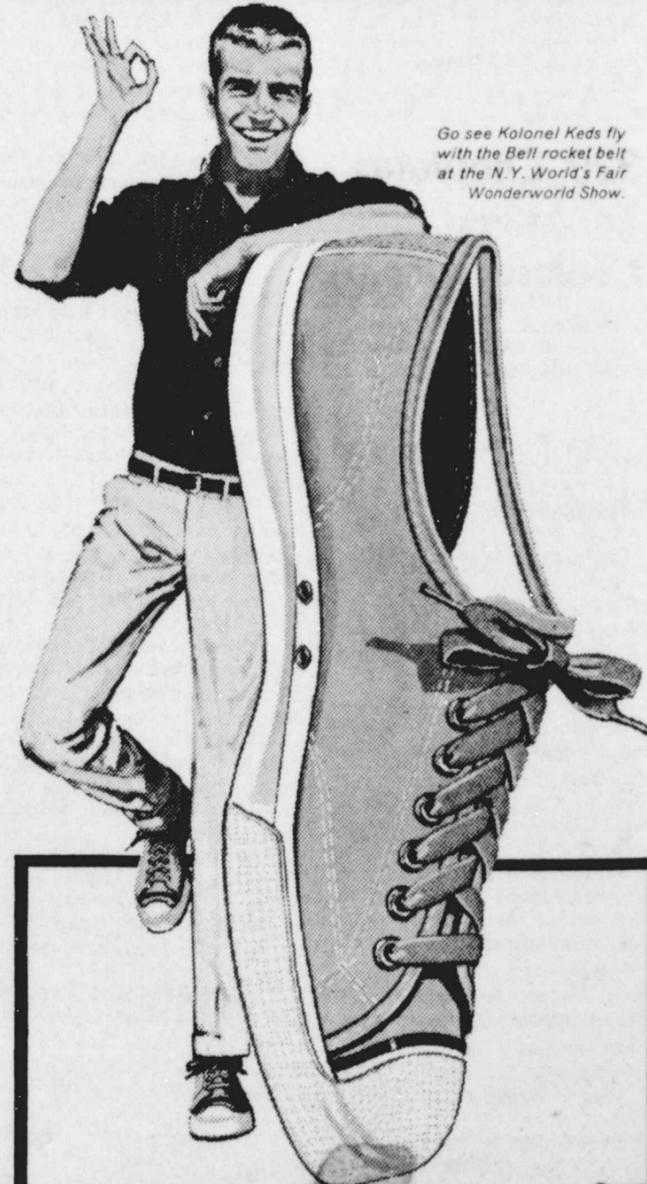
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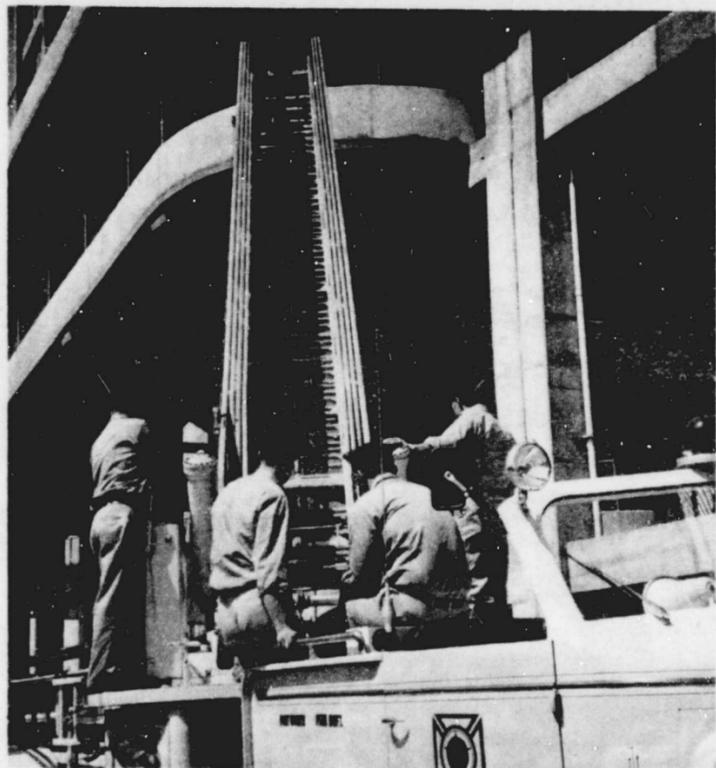
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The Berry Street Fire Department invaded Amon Carter Stadium Tuesday afternoon to try out a recently acquired truck. The truck has an electrical swivel ladder among other rescue equipment. (Photo by John Thames)

Skitch Henderson Group In Tribute to Gershwin

Linda Loftis, former Miss Texas and William Pickett, operatic and Casa Manana singer, will be featured in a Gershwin tribute at the \$1 Pops Concert starring Skitch Henderson.

The show will be staged in Daniel Meyer Coliseum, April 19, 3 p.m.

Henderson has worked with these two performers in a closed-to-the-public show he presented here earlier this year.

Henderson will arrive here Saturday to begin rehearsals with the Ft. Worth concert, co-sponsored by the Star-Telegram and the Symphony League.

All seats are \$1, with none reserved. Tickets may be obtained by mailing in a Star-Telegram coupon with check or money order to "Pops Concert, Star-Telegram, Ft. Worth."

Mrs. Ann Pugh, Pops chairman said the completed two-hour program was in keeping with the original goal of presenting a musical treat for the entire family, as opposed to a variety show.

The completed program is: "La Gazza Ladre," Giacomo Rossini; "Jamaican Rhumba," Arthur Benjamin; "La Vie Parisienne," Jacques Offenbach.

Hats Off to Fort Worth—"The Night is Young," Dana Suesse; "Portrait of a Frontier Town," Don Gillis; Excerpts from Heidi, Betty Utter and Ann Pugh, performed by the Texas Boys Choir and "Texas, Our Texas," William J. Marsh.

Hats Off to American Musical Theater—"Themes from 'Act I,'" Skitch Henderson; "Words and Music, a Broadway Tribute to George Gershwin," soloists Linda Loftis and William Pickett; "Themes from 'West Side Story,'" Leonard Bernstein.

320 Chaplains To Attend Conference Here

Coming to the University are 320 Protestant Air Force chaplains, who will attend a professional development conference here.

The two-week meeting will deal with problems of "Communicating The Gospel Through The Devotional Life, Religious Education, and Pastoral Activities."

A special feature of the conference will be the production of George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" to be presented by the Bishops Players April 23 in Weatherly Hall.

Law School Exams Slated

The Law School Admission test will be given to applicants for admission to law schools on April 18 and Aug. 1.

More than 100 law schools require or recommend that some or all applicants submit scores on the LSAT.

Although not required, all law schools welcome the score reports.

A \$12 fee is required for the test; for further information, registration procedure and sample questions, a LSAT bulletin may be picked up at the testing and guidance center.

Teachers Wanted

Southwest, entire west and Alaska. Salaries \$5,000 up. FREE registration.

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1303 Central Ave. N.E.
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Journalists To Aid NBC On Election

Thirty-five University journalism students will participate in NBC's nation-wide coverage of the May 2 Texas primary. Headquarters have been established at Fort Worth's WBAP-TV where students will operate switchboards, and work with election forms and tabulation charts.

Harrison Lilly, NBC's news editor in charge of the election special, has been in town for several weeks. Lilly will address the journalism students on campus at 8 a.m. Tuesday for an advance look at their specific duties.

Wayne Chastain, lately of the Houston Press, is assisting Lilly with the primary election preparations.

Lilly, former co-worker with TCU's Asst. Prof. Lewis C. Fay on the San Antonio Light, for several years comprised the Montreal bureau for Time magazine.

The primary will include Democratic and Republican candidates for national, state, and local offices.

A Capella Choir To Present Evening of Song

The evening of song continues the Fine Arts Festival April 21 when the A Capella Choir sings the numbers they presented in New York Town Hall recently.

Reports from the east have praised the program presented on tour. There will be no charge for the concert.



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Tour of Businesses Made by Students

Selected advertising students were taken on a tour Tuesday and Wednesday, April 14 and 15 of various Ft. Worth businesses to acquaint them with actual work involved in the fields of advertising.

Sandy Hawk, David Sturgiss, Shirley Brown, and Ronald Bell, accompanied by Bob Carrell, assistant professor of Journalism, began with a visit to Fuller-Smith & Ross advertising agency. A tour of the Star-Telegram followed, plus a visit to the public relations and advertising departments of the First National Bank, and WBAP-AM, FM and TV.

A Wednesday trip to Leonard's included the store's advertising and promotion departments.

Another advertising group will tour Dallas advertising facilities this weekend.

Attending will be Bruce How-

ard, Sidney Drawdy, Buck Royal, David Stevenson, Shirley Creswell and Cindy Mieske.

The group will tour Great Southwest Corp., Republic National Bank, Lone Star Boat Co., Neiman-Marcus, The Haggard Co., and Dallas Power and Light Co.

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The Job's Done

With this issue, The Skiff presents a supplement which, we feel, is unique not only in college journalism, but in American journalism generally.

The Skiff's survey of student socio-political attitudes represents the diligent effort of some 100 interviewers, tabulators, editors and writers, and the thoughtful cooperation of 329 student-interviewees.

Elsewhere—in the Survey Supplement itself—will be found the admissions of our shortcomings, and our apologies in general for sins of omission and commission.

We feel, however, that the survey, and the results thereof, proclaim a number of things; (1) that TCU students are quite able and willing to project their thinking beyond the confines of our campus, and into the vast, wide world of affairs;

(2) That TCU students are solid citizens—with the desirable attributes of citizenship uppermost in their character;

(3) That they are well alerted to the pitfalls of extremism, and well on the way to the kind of citizenship that will keep America strong and vital.

There will be criticisms, some of them no doubt bitter. This we expect. No work of research in the social sciences escapes the hilltop sniping of those who failed, refused, or perchance were not invited to participate.

For our shortcomings, we are sorry. We shall try to eliminate them next time.

For our achievement—a major piece of research—we are a little proud.

One thing is certain: Never again will those who worked on the survey and the report thereof be appalled at confrontation with statistics, percentages and the like.

We performed a learning job as well, we hope, as a public service.

Why Not Share?

Congratulations go out to those planning the Human Relations Seminar scheduled here today and tomorrow.

After a February postponement, the AC Forums Committee got together what we think will be an enlightening discussion on crime and society.

We just hope the 300 students attending will bring back information to campus groups and not keep everything to themselves.

Guest Editorial

Publish or Perish?

Tufts University, outside of Boston, Mass., stands between a hard spot and a rock. It is about to fire Dr. Woodrow Wilson Sayre, grandson of President Woodrow Wilson, by not renewing his contract.

The ax hasn't fallen yet, but the university holds strongly that the philosophy professor has not fulfilled what it considers an obligation—to publish scholarly works. Otherwise, Prof. Sayre is described as "effective in the classroom."

The mounting trend in universities, say critics, is "publish or perish."

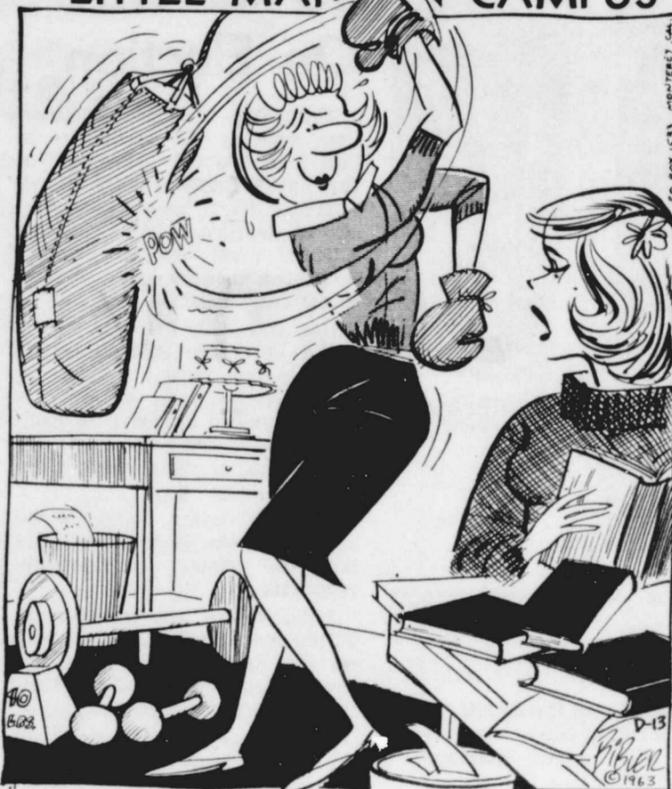
The publication of scholarly works by faculty members increases a university's prestige with other schools of higher education, a kind of campus-to-campus recognition of academic excellence. Certainly, government grants and private philanthropic foundation moneys gravitate toward the professor who can show a scholarly production already published. And, the written word is unquestionably a disciplinarian, which insists on considerable isolation from students.

An effective classroom teacher may not be an original thinker, with something to say on a printed page. Even if he is, such a professor may conceivably derive greater satisfaction from stimulating the younger generation into creative thinking on its own and beyond his. Communicating ideas, either original or the creative thoughts of others, by the spoken word is a legitimate art—with credentials rooted in antiquity.

Who makes a university great? The teacher who speaks the truth or the teacher who also publishes it? Answer—both are needed. But, in these days, the printed word apparently pays off in prestige and renewed contracts.

—The Houston Chronicle

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AFTER ALL YOU HEARD ABOUT HIM I'M SURPRISED YOU ACCEPTED THE DATE."

Letters

Christian Power

To the editor:

Fellow students, I speak as a Christian who wishes to defend the use of Christian power-in-love. I speak on this topic as a ministerial candidate, from a family of ministers and missionaries from a pacifist background, but whose father is a retired Air Force Chaplain.

I have come to understand that the Christian concept of love involves power, judgment, and love. Yet the love of God cannot be understood apart from the power of God. Why does not God use His power in a capricious manner? Because God's nature is love; God will use His power in a loving manner because as God He can behave in no other way.

I think General MacArthur was a great man (not just a great patriot) who understood the use of power-in-love. I think Japan is a dramatic witness to his wisdom. He used ultimate power, then sought order, peace, and love. Perhaps Japan now understands the full meaning of Christian love. As Christians we must oppose that which seeks its own will (tyranny). To stand aside is to cease trying to reconcile the lost; it is to neglect a Christian duty.

MacArthur probably was a lonely man. But I dare say he understood the correct use of power-in-love.

The pagan must learn that Christian love is not a weakness. It includes the use of power and judgment. He must be resisted by the Christian use of force until the Christian Gospel can reach out and grasp the hearts and

minds of all men everywhere (at least those who are willing to accept it).

Yes, the Strategic Air Command's profession is Peace. I am not willing to give half the U.S. to Communism, and keep the other half either as a Christian or a patriot. This is not an honorable choice. I plead for a militant Christianity; one that dares criticize tyranny, and not just criticize, but also resist. Killing is wrong, but so is non-resistance to evil. Death is release from finitude; Christian submission to evil, or non-resistance to evil (alienation) is the ultimate sin. It is a terrible choice.

Ronald W. Burgess
Fort Worth

★ Need Some Help?

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—Window washer Robert Wortmann was dangling by a single frayed rope 10 floors above the street and yelling at the top of his lungs when a calm stenographer a floor above leaned out and asked: "Sir, do you need some assistance?"

"I couldn't help laughing at such a crazy question," said Wortmann, who had been hanging by the rope. The other had been burned through from an acid solution he was using.

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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From The Slot

By JON HILTUNEN

On Monday we had a short talk with a friend of ours who, we discovered, had a cold.

"This nice sprig weather would be ahride if it wasn't so erratic," he commented.

We agreed with him.

"One day it is warb and negst day it's so co'd you would thig it was the middle of Deceber (sniff)."

We noted that the fluctuation in the recent weather pattern has been anything but desirable.

"Especially id the evenig (sniff) when the sud seds. It gets mighty co'd if you are out ad Lake Bedbrook and are in swim trunks."

Jumping the Season?

"Don't you think you might be jumping the season a bit," we asked.

"Perhaps I am, but most of the tibe the teberature is in the eighties," he said, drawing an inhaler and a piece of Kleenex out of his pocket.

He continued, "I dode sleeb very well these nides, and thads bad because I have lods of tests this week. All of my food tastes like so much soggy styrofoam. The only difference is that sometimes it is wet or dry, hot or co'd. Eating is definidly nod a treat. If I wasn't so busy, I'd go to the infirbary."

Since we could not talk him into the infirmary (a place he believed was not unlike a 17th century pest house), we suggested what childhood remedies we could recall—forcing fluids, staying warm, and taking a couple of aspirin.

Tries Everything

"I've tried everything," he replied. "Boy, would I like to get my ha'ds on the character who writes the Dristad commercials. And that little fruit who's always jumping around in the alkaseltzer . . . what's his name?"

"Speedy?"

"Yeah, thad's the guy. He gives me the 'chaps' when he starts singig about how much better I'll feel after I take that fizzy stuff. For his information, relief isn't always a swallow away."

"And do you know what's the worst part about bei'g sick now?" he asked.

"What?"

"I'm supposed to take an oral exam in speech this afternoon."

They're True Blue

Overheard by some of our friends attending the Southwest Journalism Congress held recently in Norman, Okla.

Cute TWU coed to jovial Aggie at an after-party—"All that stuff in the Star Telegram about us last fall was simply not true, not true at all!"

Aggie, casually raising an eyebrow in her direction (and with pear-shaped overtones in his voice)—"Oh, really?"

Stitch in Time

Another close friend of ours who also attended the same journalism conference, Dr. D. Wayne Rowland, is a stückler for accuracy and precision. Few surpass him as an organizer.

However, had it not been for the alertness of another delegation member, Lewis C. Fay, Dr. Rowland would have had to explain (perhaps with red face) how it was that he came to leave his pants in the Holiday Inn.

Fortunately Fay, seeing what would happen if Dr. Rowland's pants were mailed back to the University from a motel, brought them home.

Here's Composite YOU

Fall Survey Proves Middle-Road Choice of Students

By CARMEN GOLDTHWAITE

It will be a major surprise to very few, but what many commentators have long maintained now is shown, by research, to be true.

TCU students, by and large, are solid middle-of-the road Americans—eschewing far-out attitudes, both social and political, but trending solidly toward the liberal camp.

Percentage computations on an attitude survey conducted over the latter part of the fall semester reveal a sturdy tendency toward sensible liberalism, bucked here and there by a firmly conservative view.

On the key issues of our times—United Nations and integration, among others—TCU students veered sharply liberal, backing water rightward on the question of social medicine and on America's participation in world affairs.

The poll revealed a heavy preponderance of opinion (84 per cent) favoring the United Nations as "a powerful force for world peace," a liberal view, contrasting with the conservative approach to socialized medicine—a whopping 50 per cent were opposed to any form of state medicine, while 34.5 per cent favored assured care for the aged.

Assassination

The Kennedy assassination question—on reactions of students—brought a number of comments. While a wide majority (64 per cent) said the assassination "left them filled with horror," 20 per cent said ultimate results might be plus after all. A scant 7.6 per cent were left "only slightly affected if at all."

Of the students who said the tragedy might be less than a complete disaster, comments helped to clarify: "It finally seemed to awaken everyone—it was horrible but seemed to be God's only way to make everyone in this world start thinking—WHY!" Another said, "maybe not a horror, but left with a great sense of loss." Another opinion ventured that "time will view the assassination and what effects it will have on American life."

Although a plurality (47 per cent) favored complete integration, a number of these specified "not as my roommate," and "maybe in the same dorms, not the same rooms."

One individual expressed the desire for TCU to integrate completely; another said, "it will be difficult at first, but on the grounds that it is morally and legally the thing to do, it should be done." (TCU was subsequently integrated by the Board of Trustees).

Die or Bow

When asked "if faced with the choice," a person would "die for his country" or "accept Communist domination," a majority of 83 per cent checked the former. Of people who checked the latter, one said, "I would accept it and work against it—dying would do no good." Another said, "I would fight for my country and die if necessary, but I would not die just to save myself from Communism." One of the persons who checked "to die for his country," said "nothing could be worse than domination by a system which rules out freedom of thought." Another said, "this question is loaded—who will admit he is a coward?"

Concerning political thought on the international level,

(Continued on Page 2)

This Is Our Rationale--and Apologia

By RICHARD RATLIFF

What are the attitudes of students in today's Southern university? How do these attitudes differ from class to class, from one social stratum to another, and from geographical location to geographical location? How do men students think compared to female students?

The Skiff undertook to find out answers to these and other questions. A scientific survey was made among TCU students.

By taking an "adequate sampling," earlier tested and proved on the national scale in the Gallup and other polls, The Skiff attempted to compare Texas students with non-Texas students, seniors with freshmen, women with men, liberal arts students with business students, and students from homes in higher income brackets and those in medium and lower brackets.

Cooperative Effort

The study is a cooperative effort of The Skiff, the Journalism Department, Registrar Calvin Cumbie, Dr. Alex A. J. Hoffman of the Computer Center, and Asst. Prof. William S. Hendon of the School of Business.

Cumbie pulled every tenth card from the full-time day enrollment

in the University. The cards were given to The Skiff, which, with the help of the Journalism Department, assigned interviews with the students whose names appeared on the cards.

Taking the interviews were Skiff staffers and various interested individuals.

The questions asked were framed and edited by last semester's editing and copyreading class advised by Dr. D. Wayne Rowland, Journalism chairman, and Asst. Prof. Lewis C. Fay, Skiff adviser.

It was made clear to the interviewees that their answers were in no way to be linked with their names. The answers were for statistical use only. This was designed to elicit more complete and freer answers from students interviewed.

Subject to Error

Interview type surveys are subject to error, and it is recognized that complete accuracy and validity cannot be assured in such a study. This is true for The Skiff's study as well. But such empirical evaluation as is possible does indicate accuracy within the customary tolerances for such investigation. The Skiff feels the results provide interesting and in-

formative data about TCU students.

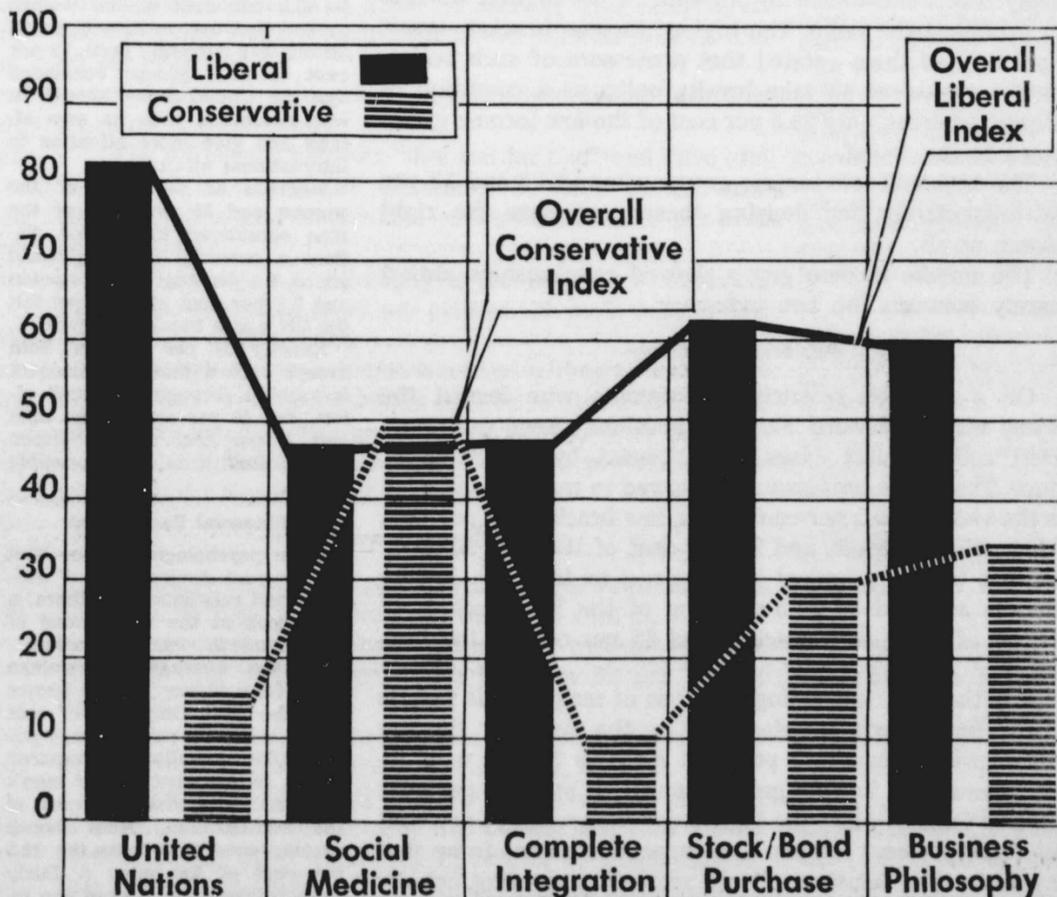
Six questions were checked for statistical accuracy. For example, 49.5 per cent of TCU's full-time undergraduate students are male and 50.5 per cent are female. The sampling showed 161 boys and 167 girls, almost exact percentage accuracy. The other enrollment checks, like those from the various schools, showed no more than five per cent error, well within the limits contemplated for this type of survey.

This story alone must serve as the rationale or apologia for an entire section. Other stories set forth factual results in specific areas, not attempting to deal with every question or division, nor to justify apparent discrepancies.

To All Who Helped

We thank those who have cooperated with us and we recognize the improbability of success in such projects without cooperation from interviewees, interviewees, and those compiling information. We hope to project significant data relating Southern students to the nation and world. We know the necessity of being well informed and reaching intelligent conclusions. This survey has given us a chance to study such development.

Attitudes on Key Issues



Graph by Bruce Howard

Expected Variations By Economic Classes

By JOHN THAMES

An expected distinction in social views turned up among three arbitrarily-chosen economic classes among TCU students.

The higher income bracket revealed more conservative attitudes than the middle and lower brackets.

An example was the matter of desegregation.

The preponderance, or 64 per cent, of the lowest bracket income students agreed to the presence of Negroes in now-white colleges without restrictions, including admittance to cafeterias, dormitories, and even as roommates to white students.

A plurality, or 50 per cent, of students in the \$15,000 or over bracket went for limited acceptance, such as participation on athletic teams, but agreed by only 32 per cent to accept Negroes on a non-restricted basis.

Two-Way Split

The middle bracket split between two views, displaying 49 per cent for non-restricted acceptance and 40 per cent for limited acceptance.

The highest bracket students plumped 14.6 per cent for elimination of Negroes entirely, contrasted to only 9.5 and 8.8 per cent for lowest and middle income groups.

The student body was divided into three economic classes, according to their parents' annual income: under \$8,000, between \$8,000 and \$15,000, and over \$15,000.

The same attitudes, as might be expected, carried over into the desegregation of all public accommodations. A majority, or 57 per cent, of the lowest income bracket agreed that business places, dining places, and restrooms should be open to Negroes without exception, compared to only 35 per cent in the high bracket holding this view.

Again, 55 per cent of the highest income bracket agreed that public accommodations should be open to Negroes only under certain circumstances.

The middle bracket leaned toward the liberal extreme with 54 per cent agreeing to desegregation without exception, and 38 per cent going for the limited policy.

Expected View

An expected liberal vs. conservative view by the low and high income groups, respectively, was displayed on other questions. As to the extent to which college professors leaning toward Communism should be permitted to teach, 49 per cent of the lowest income class insisted that such professors should be permitted to teach unmolested. This is sharply contrasted to the 26 per cent of the highest bracket who professed the same. The highest income bracket—some 45 per cent of them—stated that professors of such beliefs should be required to take loyalty oaths as a condition of teaching; whereas, only 24.5 per cent of the low income group catered to this belief.

The high and low income groups showed 25 and 13 per cent, respectively, for denying these professors the right to teach at all.

The middle income group showed relationships almost squarely between the two extremes.

Adverse Direction

On a question restricting professors who leaned the adverse way, or toward Fascism, previous views were supported and in most cases strengthened by all economic groups. That these professors be allowed to teach unmolested was the view of 56.5 per cent of the low bracket, 46 per cent of the middle bracket, and 29 per cent of the high bracket. And that these professors be required to take the loyalty oath was accepted by 24.5 per cent of the low bracket, 42 per cent of the middle bracket, and 45 per cent of the high bracket.

Whether the contrasting divisions of male versus female had any bearing was not clear. But on the sampling, the low income group showed 62 per cent male to 32 per cent female. The middle income group showed an even 50 per cent male and female, while the high bracket showed 40 per cent male to 60 per cent female. The suggestion seems to be that more male than female students are self-supporting, wholly or partially.

Freshmen Women Independent

By SANDI MAJOR

Contrary to the age-old concept that women do not concern themselves with crucial national and international matters, TCU freshmen women appear to be more independent and opinionated than the freshmen men.

Among the freshmen, three times as many women as men hold political views opposite to or directly opposing those held by their parents, although the total such is not very high. Seventy three per cent of the women interpret the Bible as they see fit to 52 per cent of the men who do this.

While 56 per cent of the women would buy a foreign product without hesitation, only 39 per cent of the men would do so.

More Conservative

In many other respects though, the women reverted to a more conservative nature. If given a sizable sum of money, twice as many women as men would invest in ultra-safe bonds, with only 10.5 per cent of the women investing in speculative, high return stocks against 17 per cent of male "plungers."

Feminine conservatism is reflected in another major issue. On admitting Negro students to now all-white colleges, 14.5 per cent of the women voted admission under no circumstances as opposed to only 4.4 per cent of the men feeling this way. More men than women (54 per cent to 40 per cent) would allow Negroes in cafeterias, dormitories, and as roommates.

Although women showed definite opinions about the United Nations and American participation in world affairs considerable agreement with the males began to appear in these areas.

Both showed a slightly conservative nature by voting 48 per cent against socialized medicine. For the legality of a daily prayer requirement in public schools, both sexes held an adamant 35 per cent.

World Affairs

While 42 per cent of the men to 43.5 per cent of the women agreed that our position in world affairs was currently good, 19 per cent of both groups concluded that the United States should be less concerned with its own affairs and give more attention to international affairs.

Whereas 83 per cent of the women and 74 per cent of the men considered the United Nations a powerful force in world peace, 2.1 per cent of the women and 2.2 per cent of the men felt the UN was a hazard to peace.

Exactly 52 per cent of both groups agreed that disarmament is possible through continued effort, but 40 per cent of the men and 39 per cent of the women agreed that it is an impossible dream.

Financial Background

Since psychologists agree that environment shapes humans' attitudes and relations with others, a close look at the background of these students was imperative.

On the average the women come from higher income homes than the men. Only 8.3 per cent of the women's parents earn under \$8,000 annually, as compared to the 28 per cent of the men's parents. Thirty-five per cent of the women come from homes earning over \$15,000 to the 19.5 per cent of the men. A fairly close relationship marked the intermediate range.

Middle-of-the-Road Is TCU Students' Way

(Continued from Page 1)

a total of 95 per cent preferred the United States' continued participation in the United Nations and even intensification of its participation. On the question of disarmament, a slight majority (57 per cent) said it is "possible only through continuing diplomatic effort;" 34 per cent said it is impossible and a few (7.6 per cent) said it "should be spearheaded by the U.S. alone, if possible."

Asked if Americans should be more concerned with home affairs, world affairs, or stay about "as is," a plurality (42 per cent) said, "about the same." Those who said we should be more concerned with domestic issues made comments such as "more concerned with home affairs, but no less concern for the world's;" "should stop meddling where not wanted;" "foreign aid is too high;" and another said that there should be an equality of concern for both domestic and foreign matters.

Political Interest

"Too little political interest in America today," was the opinion of a person who checked that Americans should be more concerned with world affairs. One who said we should be about as we are said, "as the most prosperous nation, the U.S. has an ethical responsibility to aid the less fortunate while also remembering its responsibility to itself and to others."

The John Birch Society edged out the Communist party (40 per cent to 38 per cent) on having a stronger appeal for the "wavering and indecisive" person. Many students confessed a lack of knowledge of both extremes. Some said the John Birch Society would have more appeal in the U.S. because it is more "respectable." One who said the Communist party would have the stronger appeal suggested, "the Communist party is bigger, better organized and offers a more attractive bandwagon."

On being permitted "to teach unmolested," college professors of the extreme right nosed out by 42 per cent to 38 per cent professors of the extreme left. On the other hand, 39 per cent said the rightists should be required to take a loyalty oath and 37 per cent said the leftists also should be so required. Twenty per cent denied the right of the extremely liberal professors to teach at all and 14 per cent denied the right of the extremely conservative professors to teach. Many students said in effect, "molders of young minds should state that their opinions are opinions, not fact."

Encouraging Attitude

An encouraging attitude on campus is the sizable plurality (50

per cent) of students who stated their political preference is "under considered study." A number who said their preference is the same as their parents also said, "this is a coincidence," or "I consider the issue and the man before the party."

Although a solid 50 per cent plumped for "no socialized medicine," 34.5 per cent wanted assured care of the aged. Said one person, "people who can't help themselves should be given the opportunity for competent medical help."

TCU students divide, by religious faith 87 per cent Protestant; 4.5 per cent Catholic; 3 per cent Jewish and 5.5 per cent other religions.

Also, 48 per cent estimated their parents' or guardians' income at \$8,000 to \$15,000 per year; 27 per cent more than \$15,000 per year and 16 per cent less than \$8,000. From these backgrounds came attitudes (62 per cent) that divorce is acceptable under certain circumstances with considerable attention given to the effects of divorce or no divorce on the children involved.

A preponderance of 62 per cent opposed required prayer in public schools while 34 per cent favored it. On this issue, many students said there should be an opportunity for prayer, but no required prayer.

Optimism Rife

Optimism seems to reign at TCU, with the majority indicating compassion for their fellow man, finding "honesty and integrity helpful in the business world" and preferring a "live and help live" philosophy of life.

Censorship came under attack, with 63 per cent declaring it ineffective, as compared to 30 per cent who felt it is effective.

From the survey, foreign products got a boost with 50 per cent saying they would buy them anytime. Another 42 per cent would buy them if they were higher in quality than corresponding domestic products.

About equal distribution was given television and motion pictures in portraying American life accurately as against upgrading and portraying a rosier picture of American life than it is.

On a relatively liberal approach to the business world—that is, the need for compassion for one's fellow man—60 per cent felt this to be the way of the true life.

This contrasted with the traditional, more conservative, "dog-eat-dog" necessity in business, with only 15.5 per cent favoring this view.

The lone-wolf business philosophy (to be honest but aloof) lured some 19 per cent of interviewees.

Validity Test Proves Out Well

One test of the validity of a survey is to cross-check sampling results against actual, or census, figures.

Percentage distribution of students by classes on the sampling revealed Freshmen 29 per cent,

Sophomores 20 per cent, Juniors 23 per cent, and Seniors 26 per cent.

The actual, or census, figures for these same groups are, by per cent, as follows: Freshmen 27.5, Sophomores 24.1, Juniors 22.5, Seniors 25.0.

Prayer Decision Gets Majority OK

The U.S. Supreme Court drew the implied confidence of two thirds of TCU students in the survey.

Accepting the court's dictum,

62 per cent agreed prayer should not be required in public schools.

Contrariwise, 34 per cent felt prayer should be required, despite the Supreme Court ruling.

Senior Women's View Exceeds Men's in Breadth

By RUTH DAVIS

For senior TCU students—those nearest to actual implementation of their attitudes in the "outside world"—an examination of social and political points-of-view seemed especially appropriate.

Senior women, for the most part, displayed a broader world outlook than senior men, but on a domestic or individual level, their views tended to be less tolerant than those of senior males.

How does America fit into the world picture?

Americans should be less concerned with their own affairs and more with those of the world at large, according to 32 per cent of the women seniors. Only 17 per cent of the senior men said this.

On the other hand, 30 per cent of the senior men said that Americans should be more concerned with their own affairs and less with those of the world at large, while only 20.5 per cent of the women agreed to this statement.

Some Agreement

Agreement between the sexes—45 per cent of each, at least—came in the comment that Americans should be about as is in regard to world and domestic affairs.

Female optimism shows in differing views on world disarmament.

Only 30 per cent of the senior women described disarmament as an impossible dream, while 40 per cent of the men expressed this opinion.

In both cases, the majority of seniors thought that disarmament is possible, but only through continuing diplomatic effort—64 per cent of the women and 53 per cent of the men. Thus once again coeds were more hopeful.

The much-discussed United Nations received rousing acclaim as a powerful force for world peace from 89 per cent of the female seniors and 75 per cent of the male seniors.

From the purchaser's viewpoint, the more liberal view of world affairs exhibited by women seniors held true. They declared (61 per cent) that they would buy a foreign product at any time they wished to, without hesitation. Only 43 per cent of the senior men claimed this view.

Men are more quality conscious than women, if statistics are any indication.

Foreign Products

Almost half of the senior males (43 per cent) said that they would buy a foreign product only if significantly higher in quality than a corresponding domestic product, while only 27 per cent of the senior females made this qualification.

The problem of whether college professors with extremely liberal or extremely conservative leanings should be allowed to teach, brought forth some of the sharpest differences between the sexes.

Female seniors showed less willingness to allow them to teach unmolested and were more in favor of requiring a loyalty oath as a condition of teaching than were their male classmates.

College professors of the extreme left (extremely liberal leaning toward Communism) should be allowed to teach unmolested, said 25 per cent of the women and 48 per cent of the men.

Similarly professors with extreme rightist (extremely conservative, leaning toward Fascism) tendencies should be allowed to teach unmolested, according to 30 per cent of the coeds and 53 per cent of the men students.

Loyalty oaths for professors with leftist tendencies were favored by 48 per cent of the senior women and 27.5 per cent of the senior men.

Rightists, Too

Professors with rightist leanings should take a loyalty oath, declared 52 per cent of the females and 35 per cent of the males.

It is an interesting observation that although slightly more seniors would allow extreme conservatives to teach unmolested than would allow extreme liberals to do so, by almost the same margin, more students would require con-

servatives to take a loyalty oath than would make extreme liberals do so.

Perhaps this apparent discrepancy is accounted for by the fact that more senior students would deny professors leaning toward Communism the right to teach than those leaning toward Fascism. In favor of denying the right to teach to extreme liberals were 23 per cent of the women seniors and 22.5 per cent of the men. Only 14 per cent of the women seniors and 10 per cent of the men urged such denial to extreme conservatives.

The comparative reluctance of female seniors to allow teachers with Communist leanings to teach seems inconsistent with the remark by 18 per cent of them that they would rather accept Communist domination than die for their country.

Rather Die

No senior men made this choice. Most senior students declared that they would rather die for their country than accept such domination—68 per cent of the women and 97 per cent of the men.

Attitudes in great-grandfather's time might have contrasted sharply with opinions on divorce expressed by both male and female seniors. About three-fourths (77 per cent female, and 73 per cent male) of them declared that divorce is an acceptable solution to an intolerable family situation under certain circumstances.

Very few would deny divorce, regardless of circumstances—9 per cent women, 5 per cent men.

However, senior coeds showed more reluctance to say that divorce is acceptable whenever both parties agree. Only 11 per cent of the women ventured this far, compared to 22.5 per cent of the men.

What is the difference between "live and let live" and "live and help live"?

The largest number of seniors called it the difference between selfishness and unselfishness. However, women were more inclined toward this view—73 per cent to 63 per cent—than were men.

Compassion Need

This humanitarian spirit is carried further by the declaration that compassion for one's fellowman is needed in order to get ahead in the world, adhered to by 75 per cent of the coeds and 57 per cent of the male students.

Contrary to popular legends, an honest businessman, in the view of TCU seniors, is a successful one. Nearly all seniors agreed that a strict sense of honesty and integrity is helpful to the modern businessman—86 per cent women and 90 per cent men.

Opinions of minorities provided interesting contrasts on some of these topics.

The difference between "live and let live" and "live and help live" is merely the difference between realism and sentimentality, said 20 per cent of the men and 6.8 per cent of the women.

The dog-eat-dog philosophy is the way to get ahead in the world, according to 25 per cent of the male seniors and 14 per cent of the coeds.

Although female students were less willing to accept this opinion, they were more willing to declare that a strict sense of honesty and integrity is actually a hindrance to the modern businessman. Giving this view were 11 per cent of the women and 2.5 per cent of the men.

More Dramatic

Feminine response to the assassination of President Kennedy was perhaps more dramatic than was that of the men.

The event "left me filled with horror" was the response of 82 per cent of the senior coeds and only 63 per cent of the males.

More men (15 per cent) than women (2.5 per cent) declared that it affected them only slightly, if at all.

Despite the prevailing attitude of horror, 20 per cent of the men and 14 per cent of the women said that the assassination left them wondering if, despite its tragic aspects, that the ultimate result might not be helpful to the nation, after all, perhaps in inducing intensified self-appraisal.

Differences In AddRan Empirical

By LINDA KAY INMAN

Among AddRan College men and women students, some similarities in attitudes arose. Most vital differences among the 46 per cent females and the 54 per cent males appeared in more empirical areas, such as financial background.

Sharp differences were revealed in the income of parents or guardians. In the less-than-\$8,000 per year bracket, Addran males checked in at 25 per cent, with females at 8.8 per cent. Between \$8,000 and \$15,000, it was 48 to 40 per cent respectively. In the over \$15,000 bracket, respective percentages were 21.5 and 40.

This paralleled the findings for the University as a whole.

Similarity of religious feelings was evident between the males and females in interpreting the Bible. Sixty-one per cent males to 60 per cent females interpret it as they "see fit," while 30.5 per cent to 31 per cent interpret the Bible according to their religious belief or denomination.

AddRan has more non-Texas males than females—25 per cent to 15 per cent respectively. On the other hand, from the Fort Worth area come 45 per cent of the Addran males in contrast to 37 per cent of the females. The Texas students, percentagewise, are 30 per cent men and 48 per cent women.

Parallel Views

The two groups were remarkably parallel in choosing to risk their money in speculative, high return stocks (13 per cent men to 12 per cent women). But 19 per cent and 27 per cent, respectively, are cautious and would prefer ultra-safe bonds, while 60 per cent and 46 per cent chose the growth stocks.

Another considerable difference arose between the two groups on the divorce issue—the females less inclined to accept divorce. Two and one-half per cent males to 10.4 per cent females would reject divorce under all circumstances. Males lagged, however, in accepting it (68 per cent to 72 per cent) "under certain circumstances." But they jumped ahead again (28 per cent to 18 per cent) on accepting divorce "when both parties agree."

The two groups showed optimism in the position that world disarmament is possible through continued diplomatic effort (it was a close 53 per cent male to 56 per cent female.) However, more men were pessimistic about disarmament in general than women by 40 per cent to 36.5 per cent.

Rightward Trend

The sampling indicated a harder rightward trend for the men than for the women in the matter of social medicine.

Whereas 35.5 per cent females felt that medicine should be socialized at least to the extent of assured care of the aged, only 25 per cent males agreed.

The men showed 16.5 per cent for totally socialized medicine, however, against 10.3 per cent of the women; but they bucked any socialization at all by 56 per cent to the women's 50.

Another sharp disagreement in feeling was the presence of Negroes in white colleges. Five per cent of the males would not accept them at all, while 12 per cent of the females took this stand. The percentages were separated even further between the men and women on the acceptance of Negroes on a non-restricted basis—66 per cent to 49 per cent respectively.

Independence Grows Over College Years

By IDA BURRITT

Evidences of a developing independence of thinking, over the college years, appeared in a comparison of answers by freshmen and seniors, although, perhaps regrettably, there was remarkably little difference.

The college years come at a time of life when people tend to break away from the influence of their parents and to adopt ideas new to them. This tendency is clearly shown in answers to the question on political preference, and seems to be implied in others.

Finishing the statement, "My political preference or leaning is—" 48 per cent of the freshmen, but only 35 per cent of the seniors said their preferences were the same as their parents'; 4.2 per cent of the freshmen, but 12 per cent of seniors reported politics opposite or opposed to their parents'; 43.5 per cent of freshmen and 52.5 per cent of seniors said they had the matter under considered study.

Equally Divided

The two groups are about equally divided as to sex. In both groups, about 85 per cent are Texans. Religious backgrounds and family financial situations are quite similar. In the freshman sampling, 53 per cent are in the liberal arts curriculum, as against 42 per cent of the seniors. Eighteen

per cent of each group is in the School of Education, and the seniors show gains in the Schools of Business, Fine Arts and Nursing.

As might be expected, the older and more experienced group indicated more interest in "the big picture." The 33 per cent in the freshman class who thought Americans should be more concerned with their own affairs and less with those of the world fell to 25 per cent in the senior group. Conversely, the 18 per cent of freshmen who thought we should be more concerned with world affairs increased to 25 per cent among seniors. The percentage thinking things are about right as they are grew, rather surprisingly, from 42.5 to 45 per cent. This could suggest that seniors are already "over the hump" of youthful dissatisfaction with the status quo.

Gain in Ability?

A conclusion as to whether the seniors have gained in ability to reason and willingness to face facts—along with their wider horizons—might depend upon the observer's own attitudes.

The fact that 8.3 per cent of seniors refused to face the possibility of having to choose between dying for their country and living under Communist domination would seem to indicate a discouraging tendency to shut their eyes to reality.

Only 3.2 per cent of the freshmen took this escapist route.

On the other hand, almost twice as many freshmen (16 per cent) as seniors said they would prefer living under Communism to giving their lives to save their country.

The percentage willing to face death for freedom was almost the same in both groups—81 per cent of the freshmen and 82 per cent of the seniors. Thus, the "see no evil" increase was drawn from the percentage who thought living under a totalitarian government would be tolerable. Since this, too, is a form of refusing to look at facts, perhaps the figures boil down to very little change in the three years.

Trust in UN

In both groups, there was an overwhelming trust in the good offices of the United Nations, the freshmen have a slight edge in the belief that world government is our best hope. Of this group, 97.5 per cent thought the United States should continue or intensify its UN participation (as against 96 per cent of the seniors), while 3.2 per cent thought we should withdraw.

In the matter of world disarmament, it was the seniors who were the more starry-eyed. Thinking disarmament should be spearheaded by the United States, alone if necessary, were 7.2 per cent (as against 5.3 per cent of freshmen); "an impossible dream," 35 per cent (39 per cent of freshmen); "possible, but only through continuing diplomatic effort," 58 per cent (52 per cent of freshmen).

Perhaps the questions involving personal attitudes, rather than those dealing with issues which have been highly propagandized on both sides, tell most about the growth or lack of growth of students during the college years.

Two Concepts

Asked to compare the concepts, "live and let live" and "live and help live," 1.1 per cent of the freshmen and 10.7 per cent of the seniors saw no difference; 75 per cent of the freshmen and 68 per cent of the seniors thought it was the difference between selfishness and unselfishness; 20 per cent of the freshmen and 13 per cent of the seniors said it was the difference between realism and sentimentality; 3.2 per cent of the freshmen and 8.3 per cent of the seniors had other interpretations.

Changing Attitudes

Finally, answers to the question on investments seem significant, not, perhaps, for any financial or economic validity they may have, but for the changing attitudes they reveal. This question and the one on political inclinations show the greatest differences between the two groups. At the same time, they are the ones most likely to be answered with the least conscious or unconscious effort to conform.

Given a considerable sum of money, 32 per cent of the freshmen and 21 per cent of the seniors would invest it in ultra-safe bonds; 46 percent of freshmen and 61 per cent of the seniors would buy growth stocks; 14 per cent of the freshmen and 13 per cent of the seniors would buy speculative high return stocks; 8.4 per cent of the freshmen and 4.8 per cent of the seniors would have other plans for the money.

AddRan vs. Business

The traditional "conservatism" of the businessman fell somewhat into a shadow area, in comparisons of attitudes of AddRan and School of Business students.

Although it seemed reasonable that strictly liberal arts people would display more liberal tendencies than those preparing for the world of business, the "businessmen" actually leaned farther left on at least one issue than the AddRans.

Whereas 53 per cent of AddRan students took the position that social medicine is basically evil and that medicine should not be socialized to any extent, however minor, only 40 per cent of School of Business people felt this way about it.

In other areas, however, the more to-be-expected contrasts arose between the two groups.

For Integration

The AddRan sampling plumped by 58 per cent for admission of Negroes on a non-restricted basis to now-white colleges, including admittance to cafeterias, dormitories and "even as roommates" to white students.

On this issue, the School of Business disagreed sharply. Only 20 per cent would accept Negroes on a non-restricted basis, while 14 per cent (compared to AddRan's 8) would deny Negroes admission under any and all circumstances.

Whether the contrasting divisions of male versus female enrollments had any particular bearing was not clear. But on the sampling, AddRan showed 53 per cent male to 47 per cent female. School of Business, by contrast, was 80 to 20 male. These figures, in terms of the census, seem to lie within normal tolerance limits for a survey of this nature.

A preponderance of School of Business folk—a full 50 per cent—come from the Fort Worth area, compared to only 40 per cent of AddRan students.

And with Texas students divided about equally, percentagewise, between AddRan and Business (39.5 and 41 per cent respectively), Business seems to offer less appeal to students living outside Texas. From beyond the state came only 9 per cent of Business students, compared to 20.5 per cent of AddRan students.

Incomes Parallel

A remarkable parallel in income of parents or guardians is indicated between the two major colleges. Among those willing to answer this question, 17 (AddRan) and 22 (School of Business) per cent stated income at under \$8,000 per year. Between \$8,000 and \$15,000, the schools were almost identical, displaying 44 and 43.5 per cent respectively. In the over \$15,000 category, respective percentages were 30 and 27.

It is significant that less than half of both the liberal arts and business students questioned indicated satisfaction with present governmental foreign and domestic policies. Forty-six per cent of the business students said "Americans should be about as is" in foreign and domestic affairs, while 40 per cent of the AddRan students gave similar answers.

A big difference showed up in other choices for the same question. Thirty-two per cent of the business students said "Americans should be more concerned with their own affairs and less with those of the world at large," and only 23 per cent of the liberal arts students answered this way.

Sharp Difference

Only 17 per cent of the business interviewees said "Americans should be less concerned with their own affairs and more concerned with those of the world at large, but 32.5 per cent of the AddRan interviewees gave this same answer.

The business students indicated an extremely conservative viewpoint on one particular question as compared to the liberal arts students. While 26 per cent of the business students said college professors of extreme left (extremely liberal, leaning toward Communism) should be denied the right to teach, and 22 per cent that professors of the extreme right (extremely conservative, leaning toward Fascism) should be denied the right to teach, only 12.2 and 8.9 per cent, respectively, of the AddRan students indicated similar attitudes.

Texas Students Reveal Attitudes Much as Others

By RICHARD RATLIFF

Despite the slow Texas draw, a possibly more leisurely life, and an enjoyment of wide open spaces, students with a Texas

background are not much different from students whose homes lie elsewhere in the United States.

Attitudes, social and political, appear pretty much the same.

For instance, and even surprisingly, 80 per cent, or more, are in favor of at least partial integration in both cases.

In regard to total integration, 50 per cent of those students questioned from out of state approve unlimited integration, including admittance to cafeterias, dormitories and even as roommates to white students. To this, 50 per cent of the Fort Worth students agreed, though only 40 per cent of students outside Fort Worth, but still in Texas, were for total desegregation.

Fewer from Texas

But fewer students from Texas outside Fort Worth, favored complete segregation than did those from the U.S. outside Texas and those from Fort Worth. Some 8.5 per cent of Texas students would shun Negroes altogether, as compared to 9.5 per cent of students outside Texas. Fort Worth students slightly confused the issue, with 13.5 per cent favoring segregation.

Socialized medicine was another point of interest and again, there was little variation in percentages. What variation did occur showed a more liberal tendency by Texas people than by those outside Texas. Outside Texas students indicated by 47.5 per cent that medicine should not be socialized at all, while 48 per cent of Texas students outside Fort Worth gave the same answer, and 52 per cent of the Fort Worth students favored no socialization of medicine.

Probably the greatest differences arose, according to geographical origin, in the issue of President Kennedy's assassination. While only 38.5 per cent of U.S. students outside Texas were "filled with horror" upon the news, 63 per cent of Texas students, and 72 per cent of the Fort Worth students responded in this way. This, of course, could have been a function of the proximity of the tragedy.

According to the question responses, the American public is being corrupted by "ineffective" censorship. In all three geographical divisions, 60 per cent, or more, said censorship is not "protecting Americans from evil."

More Cautious

Students outside Texas appear more cautious than do Texans. Only 3.8 per cent said they would invest in speculative, high return stocks if they suddenly acquired a sizable sum of money, while over 10 per cent of the Fort Worthers and other Texans answered they would purchase speculative stocks.

One might jump to the conclusion that income might have a great deal to do with such an answer. But Texans and non-Texans, alike, showed approximately 25 per cent backgrounded by more than \$15,000 annually.

Ladies Still Gentler Sex

By LEWIS C. SCOTT

A comparison of male vs. female attitudes among TCU students confirmed, once again, that the ladies comprise the gentler sex.

Of all women students, 70 per cent found themselves "filled with horror" at the assassination of President Kennedy — as against only 59 per cent of the men.

As many as 22 per cent of the men, in fact, (as compared to only 18.5 per cent of the women) regarded the tragedy as somewhat less than a complete disaster, after all.

At least half of the men took the liberal view that they would agree to the presence of Negroes in now-white colleges without restrictions, including attendance in cafeterias, dormitories and even as roommates to white students.

More for Limited

Only 43 per cent of the women agreed to such intensive integration. However, almost 50 per cent of the ladies disclosed that they would agree to limited integration, such as participation on athletic teams, against only 34 per cent of the men.

Male students may be more conscious of the increasing competitive pressures of modern life. At least 20 per cent of TCU men feel that a "dog eat dog" philosophy is needed to get ahead in the world, while an equally large percentage said that to be "honest but aloof" would suffice.

Only 11 per cent of the women would follow a "dog eat dog" philosophy, and a mere 15 per cent would want to be "honest but aloof."

A whopping 85 per cent of women and 77 per cent of men regarded a strict sense of honesty and integrity as helpful to the businessman. Only 6.8 per cent of men and 11.4 per cent of women took the cynical opposite view.

More Conservative

Businesswise, coeds seem to be a little more conservative than the men. When asked what they would do if they suddenly acquired a sizable amount of money, 37 per cent of the women said they would invest in ultra-safe bonds. Only a few more than 20 per cent of the men would do likewise. In fact, it appears the men would rather invest in growth stocks. Highly speculative stocks drew the admiration of a respectable 12 per cent of both men and women.



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Betty Knox To Head News Bureau

Newly named director of the News Bureau, Betty Donovan Knox, will join the staff of Assistant Chancellor Amos W. Melton, director of public relations, on Aug. 1. Mrs. Knox is succeeding Ruth Ann McKinney.

A former newspaper woman and instructor in journalism at Cleburne High School since 1958, Mrs. Knox graduated from the University in 1949 with a B.A. degree in journalism. She later earned a Master's degree in education here.

She served as women's editor for the Cleburne Times-Review, taught in the grade schools of Joshua and Cleburne, and soon began teaching journalism in high school.

In her new capacity, Mrs. Knox will edit and disseminate campus news, assist with official school publications, edit the University's monthly magazine, "This is TCU," and "Report." She also will assist Mr. Melton in the public relations program.



BETTY KNOX
News Bureau Head

Journalism Students Return from Congress

Thirteen representatives attending the 34th Annual Southwestern Journalism Congress from the TCU Journalism Department returned to campus Saturday afternoon.

Ten students and three faculty members attended the three-day conference at the University of Oklahoma along with delegations from 14 other Southwest Conference schools. Others represented were SMU, Baylor, Texas, Hardin-Simmons, East Texas State, OU, Arkansas, LSU, Oklahoma State, University of Houston, North Texas State, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, and TWU.

The convention was highlighted by Lawrence E. Laybourne, assistant publisher of Time Magazine; Montez Tjaden, director of promotion, publicity, and public relations at Station KWTU in Oklahoma City; Frank E. Heaston, vice president, director and account supervisor of Gardner Advertising Company; Robert D. Novak, Washington, D.C. correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune; and Theodore F. Koop, vice president of Columbia Broadcasting System.

Those attending the convention were Sandi Major, Marthann Berry, Janie Ballard, Jon Hiltunen, John Thames, Richard Ratliff, Marilyn Whitver, Ann Wyant, Billy Harper, and Jane Humphrey. Dr. D. Wayne Rowland, chairman of the Journalism Department; Dr. Warren Agee, dean of the Evening College; and Lewis C. Fay, assistant professor of journalism, also attended.



Patronize
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Merry Christmas?

TORONTO (AP) — Someone forgot to change the film in a bank's hidden camera so when the bank was robbed all that police were able to develop were pictures of the bank's Christmas party.

Fort Worth Coed

President Her Favorite Uncle

By JANE HUMPHREY

The man most Americans know respectfully as "Mr. President" is "Uncle Lyndon" to a sophomore coed from Fort Worth.

She is Becky Alexander, a spring semester transfer from the University of Texas, whose mother is the President's sister, Mrs. Birge Alexander.

The position the four Johnsons now occupy as the nation's first family has not impaired the closeness of the two families, Miss Alexander maintains.

As before, they keep contact through frequent telephone calls. They have a standing invitation to visit the White House, like other places where the Johnsons have lived.

Although they have not yet visited in the famous new home, Miss Alexander and her parents spent part of the Christmas holidays with the First Family at their ranch on the Pedernales River in Johnson City, Texas.

The Alexanders usually spend their Johnson City holidays at their own home in town, but this Christmas, and whenever the President is in town, they move out to the ranch because "Uncle Lyndon likes to have everyone together."

At the University of Texas Miss Alexander and Lynda Bird lived near each other in Kinsolving Dormitory and kept up the close friendship which the cousins, who are the same age, have always enjoyed.

The description the Fort Worth relative gives of her Washington cousin closely fits that of Miss Alexander herself. Lynda Bird seems shy and reserved at first but "she keeps us laughing constantly. She has a wonderful disposition and a wonderful sense of humor."

Speaking of her uncle, Miss Alexander says the quality that makes her fondest of him is that he finds time to be a good uncle as well as a good President.

REWARD

FOR RETURN OF ROLEX wrist watch. No questions asked. Stainless steel case and wristband. Call PE 8-9532 after 6 p.m.

Four Receive Rifle Team Awards Recently

Three ROTC cadets and one undergraduate student received letter awards and varsity jackets for their participation in Southwest Conference rifle team matches this week.

Don Wright was the only Army member to letter, Richard Knight and Bill Turner are members of the Air Force and Randy Hensley is the only member of the team not enrolled in ROTC.

"To be awarded letters, the boys had to participate in two-thirds of the conference matches," said Sgt. George L. Harp of the Army.

Knight received commendation from the Southwest Rifle Association for his ranking of ninth among conference competitors.

Sgt. Harp, coach of the varsity rifle team, said anyone is eligible to try out for the team. He noted that present firing range facilities are being revamped.

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JIM LANGDON—A WINNER!

Railroad Commissioner Jim Langdon is a 49-year-old native Texan with a winning record in public office. When John Connally appointed him to the Railroad Commission, the Governor said:

"I have for several weeks been attempting to find a man I consider to have outstanding ability, integrity and honor... I am happy we have found that man — Judge Jim C. Langdon."



Jim Langdon has fully lived up to Governor Connally's expectations. He has conducted his office in the spirit of Governor Jim Hogg, who had the Commission set up in 1891 to look after the public interest in railroad and freight rates. It now regulates also truck and bus rates and the production of oil and gas. Judge Langdon will continue to keep transportation rates in line and see to it that our oil reserves are protected against waste and greed. This will help keep down Texas gasoline prices, already among the lowest in the nation.

Jim Langdon was elected District Judge twice and re-elected Chief Justice of the El Paso Court of Civil Appeals.

ON THE OTHER HAND—

Jim Langdon's Opponent Is a 10-Time Loser!

Jesse Owens, 69-year-old attorney, is still running for office after 38 years and TEN DEFEATS. He has lost the following races:

- 1926—Defeated for Sheriff of Foard County by L. D. Campbell.
- 1930—Defeated for District Attorney by John Meyers.
- 1932—Defeated for District Attorney by Ed Gossett.
- 1940—Defeated for District Attorney by T. Gene Rogers.
- 1946—Defeated for Court of Criminal Appeals by Tom L. Beauchamp.
- 1952—Defeated for Court of Criminal Appeals by K. K. Woodley.
- 1956—Defeated for Court of Criminal Appeals by W. A. Morrison.
- 1958—Defeated for District Judge by Tom Davis.
- 1960—Defeated for Court of Civil Appeals by James Denton.
- 1962—Defeated for Texas Supreme Court by Meade F. Griffin.

A Winner All the Way—

Jim C. Langdon

for Railroad Commissioner

(Pol. Adv.—Paid for by Jim Langdon Campaign Committee, Charles C. Langdon, Chairman)



(With permission of Fort Worth Press)

Honorary Citizens Selected

Eleven foreign students from TCU and Southwestern Baptist Seminary recently became honorary citizens of Fort Worth.

The United Church Women's international student committee selected the students from the ranks of foreign students at the two schools.

Mayor Bayard Friedman presented certificates to Miss Gilka Cespedes of Bolivia; Chong W. Kim, Kyung Sooh Kim, Yoon Kook Kim and Sung Joo Lee, all of Korea, and Murad Meneshian of Iraq, all TCU students.

Students selected were required to participate in community activities in order to qualify.

Misery is standing in line in the Snack Bar only to find the cook's are out of one's favorite sandwich.

Campus Critic

Americans Need Cultural Awakening

By MIKE MARTIN

Last week, we jumped into the middle of American television and came out calling it a vast, artless wasteland.

Since then, we've received both complaints and compliments from "concerned" parties — most of them asking that we reconsider.

We have reconsidered, but the answer still is the same—cultural programming on TV is almost nil. "But television is an entertainment medium," one radio-TV-film major pointed out.

"Yes," we said, "but why is it called the eighth art?"

"Because it has immense possibilities as art."

Then why are they never explored? What has happened to the type of programming on the air during TV's "childhood"? What has happened to the "Playhouse 90's," the "Studio One's," the "Matinee Theatre's," and the "Omnibuses"? Why do programs like "The Bell Telephone Hour" survive so short a time?

What Public Wants . . .

The answer always comes: the public wants only to be entertained. As one local station executive pointed out, the "good programs" fall to the "popular shows." Critically acclaimed programs are seldom rated high with the average viewer.

The "average" viewer wants only some escape from the routine of his everyday life. A waitress told us: "When I go home, I just want to sit down and relax . . . enjoy myself . . . in front of the set . . . watching shows like 'The Beverly Hillbillies'."

Some Expect More

But some questions remain unsettled: What about those TV viewers who expect more from the medium? And why doesn't television fulfill the promise it has offered—to bring culture into the living room.

John Doe, a real estate man, comes home from work. He turns on his set and is entertained by "Dr. Kildare." Why doesn't he find entertainment by watching "La Traviata" on the other station? Because he is so lacking in cultural orientation that he finds it boring.

The fault lies not with John Doe but with his educators and his government.

Mr. Doe has a B.B.A. degree from TCU. While attending that university, he was required to take one three-hour fine arts course; he chose music appreciation.

Mr. Doe seldom went to class, but he cheated on the tests and came out with a "C." The three

hours of fine arts were wasted. Doe should have been required to have at least three hours in art, music and theater to begin with. How else is he to learn appreciation for these better things life has to offer?

Government to Blame?

And this same average citizen can blame his government. The United States is the only progressive nation in the world without a national theater, a national

ballet, a national symphony, a national archive and a national system of honors for our artists.

Our government should endorse a program of subsidy for the arts. "But this is socialism," says John Doe.

Why not? The government subsidizes countless other things, doesn't it? How about the airlines, hospitals, schools, roads? Why is so little spent on cultural enrichment of our masses, while so much goes into the building of roads and the like?

Subsidy Argument

As Marianne Mantel argued before the House sub-committee on education last November, our government should:

"Establish a Presidential Commission to determine the cause for the decline of the arts in the popular esteem, and to reverse the trend; to examine the possibility of establishing a Secretary of the Arts, with Cabinet rank; to inaugurate a national theater, a national symphony, a national ballet, a national archive and a national system of honors for our artists."

As Miss Mantel has argued: "The weapons makers will not be the ones to design a peace. The dreams of mankind can be spoken only by those of vision—the poets, the artists. For art is the means by which man attempts to realize the ideal."

Advertisers will not pay for cultural programming on television. Our government can and should. We are not suggesting control of

Sigma Chi Derby Day April 24

Put on your cut-offs and sweat shirts and get ready for a fun-filled afternoon watching Sigma Chi Derby Day April 24, 2-5 p.m. in the quadrangle.

Derby Day is an annual affair sponsored by Sigma Chi chapters throughout the nation. Competition is provided by sorority women in lady-like events, such as the bamboo ramble, bat relay, musical buckets, tricycle relay, tepee race, Greek dig, Grand National Race, Deck-a-pledge and Derby Steal.

Trophies will be presented to sororities placing first, second and third. A fourth and fifth trophy will be awarded to Miss Derby Day and the sorority capturing the most derbys worn by Sigs the week of the event.

If you have never seen two young ladies "fight," you will next Friday. Last year, onlookers got their kicks when two cuties played tug-of-war in the Greek dig contest.

An adult 90-ton blue whale eats more than a ton of shrimp each day.

the airwaves, but support for culture in the living room.

The only way that the uncultured may be enriched is by providing them with the means.

Again in the words of Miss Mantel: "The other nations . . . are eager to find in us not merely brute strength but spiritual values."

"We are not lacking in these values; we have but to reveal them as our prized national treasure."

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Skiff Sports

Page 8

Friday, April 17, 1964

Trackmen Alter Slate; Go to Dallas--Not Kansas

By BENNY HUDSON

TCU's cindermen will receive a change of menu this weekend and journey to Dallas to compete in a five-way meet with SMU, North Texas State, Texas and Baylor instead of going to the Kansas Relays as scheduled.

"We cancelled out at the Kansas event, but I plan to enter a full team at Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa, next week," said Frog track coach Mal Fowler.

SMU will not be competing at full strength because they are sending their top sprinters and relay men to Kansas.

Horns Second Best

Texas, second-place finisher at the recent Texas Relays, should win the Dallas affair.

Lamar Tech rolled by TCU and North Texas and seized their third straight North Texas Relays crown at Denton Saturday.

The Cardinals of Beaumont won the university-college division by scoring 91 points to 54 for North Texas and 24 for TCU.

Howard County won the freshman-junior college division with 51 points to 25 for second place SMU. Cisco had 15, TCU 12 and NTSU 10.

Roger Hunt turned in the Frogs' one victory by copping the blue ribbon in the 880-yard event in 1:55.9.

Javelin Toss

NTSU's Carlos Ollison won the javelin with a 183-1½ toss and John Truelson of TCU was second with a 173-0.

Terry Guidry of Tech won the 100-yard dash in 9.5, three-tenths of a second ahead of Frog John Wade. Truelson also placed fourth in the shot put and Wade placed fourth in the broad jump.

TCU's senior cinderman, Nolan Brawley finished three seconds behind mile-winner Jim McClatchie of Tech. McClatchie's time was 4:33.8.

Charlton and Gene Uptegraph took third and fourth place, respectively, in the 330-yard hurdles.

The Frogs' mile relay team finished third with a 3:22.0.

Joe Simon and Jon Charlton of TCU took fourth places in the

440-yard dash, and high hurdles, respectively. Charlton also finished third in the high jump.

Wade came in second in the 220-yard dash, 0.02 behind Joe LeBlanc of Tech. Truelson finished fourth in the discus, also.

Texas Leads Recruiting

The all-state football selections by colleges and universities are pretty evenly distributed throughout the Southwest Conference and it looks like rugged competition will continue.

Except for Texas A&M and Arkansas, each SWC school got at least three all-stars. Baylor led the way with five; TCU, Rice and SMU landed four; and Texas Tech and Texas got three.

The recruiting season is over but several outstanding gridmen still are up for grabs. Among them are center E. A. Gresham of Graham and fullback Charles Wilson of Port Arthur.

Both are regarded as very good prospects and it has been widely stated that Gresham is considered to be the state's top lineman.

Full results of the recruiting season won't be known for several years, of course, but most observers think Texas' overall crop is of a higher quality than the other conference schools.

The Longhorns have corralled 60 players—11 quarterbacks included.

For a second straight year Texas got perhaps the most highly sought halfback when they signed Linus Baer of San Antonio Lee.

Tech's Horse Dies Of Acute Colic

The masked rider from Texas Tech will be riding a different horse this coming fall. Tech Beauty, as the old one was called, died Monday, April 6, suffering (subject to autopsy) from acute colic. Born June 24, 1954, she had been Tech's official horse since 1957.



Frog golf coach Tom Prouse instructs his boys to go out there and whip those Hogs. Arkansas hosts the Frogs in a match Saturday. From the left are

Coach Prouse, Ty Dickinson, Eddie Smith (captain), John Lawson, Dave Tunerr.

Frog '9' Tied in Cellar; Hosts Rice Over Weekend

The Frogs' conference baseball record is at a disappointing 1-5 mark, but they brought their season record to a more respectable 7-9 by downing Sam Houston 6-5 Tuesday in a non-conference game.

The Frogs collected 13 hits and snapped a five-game losing streak and in so doing, broke a Bearkat five-game winning string. Sam Houston is now 15-3 for the season.

Larry Kveton came to the mound in the fourth with the bases loaded after starter Steve Edwards developed arm trouble. Kveton pitched the Frogs safely out of the inning and received credit for the victory. He now is 3-0.

Frogs Take Lead

TCU jumped to a quick 2-0 lead in the second when Bearkat Dale Stokke dropped Freddy Jones' long fly, allowing two unearned runs to come across. They added another in the third on Bob Bigley's single to short right that

scored Jimmy Walker from third.

The Frogs added single tallies in the fifth, sixth and seventh frames. Ronnie McLain's single brought in Jay Walrath in the fifth. Two infield singles and Walrath's hit to right field accounted for a run in the sixth.

Jones, who went three for four to break a slump which had held him hitless in the last eight games, drove in Bigley for the winning run in the eighth.

The Frogs will host Rice in a two-game series this weekend. The two clubs share the SWC cellar with 1-5 records. Game time is 2:30 Friday and Saturday on the Frog grounds.

In other SWC games this week the Aggies beat St. Mary's University, 9-1, in a non-conference tilt, and Rice came from behind Tuesday to whip Texas Lutheran College, 4-1.

Hogs Host Frogs In Golf Match

The Frogs go to Fayetteville, Ark. April 18, Saturday, to tangle with the Razorbacks in a conference tilt.

Presently TCU ranks fourth in conference golf standings.

Texas Tech leads with a match record of 13-5. Texas A&M is second with 12½-5½. And Texas is third with 12-6 mark.

TCU stands at 12½ to 11½, and SMU trails closely with 12-12.

Baylor records 8½-5½. Arkansas and Rice bring up the rear in conference competition.

Baylor defeated the Frog golfers Tuesday in a conference tilt, 3½-2½.

Brannon Gets 'Home'

With the completion of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum in December, 1961, basketball coach Buster Brannon had a "home court" for the first time since his start at coaching in 1938.

Student Discusses Horned Frog Sports; Praises Swink As One of Greatest Ever

By GARY TURNER

Owen "Bingo" Clayton says he doesn't mind his nickname because people know him first as "Bingo"—then by his real name.

Owen, a senior from Arlington Heights, is known campus-wide for his pool room antics and his high grade point average.

"I guess I asked for my nickname," said Bingo. "I used to go in the pool hall and would constantly holler 'Bingo' every time someone would sink a ball. People would hear my voice reverberating all over the room and before long I had been tagged."

When asked how he felt about sports, Bingo commented, "If you would call strenuous lung exercise interested in sports, then I suppose you could say I am interested." He added that he is not an acting participant in any sport, except pool, but he does enjoy athletic contests.

Bingo says Sonny Gibbs and Robert Lilly, one-two, are the greatest athletes he has known

since he has been at TCU.

"But I remember in 1956," he said, "I watched Jim Swink rip Texas apart, 47-0. He has to be one of TCU's greatest backs ever." Owen composed a backfield of Swink, Jack Spikes, Gibbs and Harry Moreland as a near-perfect foursome.

The ex-Heights Frog backer rates baseball and football highest in his book and he expresses disappointment in the performances of both this year.

In regard to baseball Bingo says that he cannot determine whether last year was a fluke or if this year is a fluke. "I believe our pitching and hitting hasn't been what it should be. I don't know whether our athletes are good, bad or indifferent," Owen continued. "When we're good, we are really good. But when we're bad, we are lousy."

After graduation from TCU, Bingo plans to enroll at the University of Texas and begin work on a second degree, in Latin and Greek. At present he is working

on a B.A. in English and German. Owen now has a 3.67 overall grade point average after dropping "down" from a 4.0 last semester.

After he receives his M.A. and

Ph.D. Bingo would like to teach classical language or "use any other talents I might acquire between now and then in case I get tired of writing theses."



Many readers remember Panther boys club boxing exhibitions during basketball season. This telling catch was taken during one of the matches, and has been saved for a chance to run.

Intramural Notebook Shows Brite, Delts, Sigs Leading

Brite College leads independent intramural baseball with four wins and one loss.

Current Greek mural baseball shows Delta Tau Delta leading league play with five wins.

Its most recent win was a heated battle with Phi Kappa Sigma, 7-6.

The Sigma Chi's claim the Greeks' best handball team in Mel Owen and Tom Martin, who won the interfraternity tournament. Also, placing for the Sigs were Stephen Schueler and Tim McCulley on the third place team.

Fraternities are readying for the inter-Greek track meet to be held May 2, according to Col. John W. Murray, assistant dean of men.