

In Case of Atomic Attack

TCU Provides Protection for 2,600



Sigma Chi Derby Day, Friday, saw sororities competing for honors in such events as the tricycle race. The winning sororities in total competition were Zeta Tau Alpha, first; Alpha Delta Pi, second, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, third. Jo Faith Hutton, Zeta, was named Derby Day Queen. Skiff photos by LYNN LIGON



Marty Dunlap, Alpha Gamma Delta, grabs a bucket in the event called Musical Buckets.



In the Grand National, contestants had to eat their way through a pile of jello to a ping pong ball buried below.

By RICHARD RATLIFF

When and if Communists attack this country, "live" missiles probably will be the chosen weapons, says Ben F. Meyers, Shelter Coordinator for Tarrant County Civil Defense. And if the big siren blows, TCU will provide fallout shelter protection for more than 2,600 persons.

According to Amos Melton, assistant chancellor, this number, but regrettably not everyone in the area, can be protected if disaster occurs. He said the public as well as students, faculty and employees would be taken into shelters.

"Compared to other areas, we are pretty well off," Melton commented.

During regular semester class days 650 faculty and staff, and more than 4,000 students are on

campus. Evenings see 200 staff and faculty and 1,400 students in addition to more than 2,000 dormitory residents. These figures do not include thousands of area residents.

Melton explained that no other public shelter exists between Seminary South and downtown, and University buildings provide the only shelter space.

No provisions have been made for an overflow in shelter accommodations, he said. He added that this is one of the major problems in any wartime civil protection program.

Prevents Societal End

Nolan Shepherd, director of Tarrant County Civil Defense activities, argues that saving a tenth of the population would prevent the extermination of society,

and while the ideal would be to save everyone, a more practical program is to try and save as many as possible. If it happens to be the total population—good.

But in order to save even a portion, extensive preparation must be made. Shepherd pointed out that customarily, people do not prepare for emergencies, and then expect the Civil Defense to save them when disaster strikes.

Shepherd referred to the Cuban crisis in 1962. Many felt the need for protection against radio-active fallout when missiles carrying atomic warheads pointed at them.

They failed to prepare and were horrified when faced with threats of death.

Shepherd said, "We were quite popular then, and since, more have become aware of the need for preparation."

Since the Civil Defense officials have worked intensively with the University administration, planning and preparing a modern protection program. Food, water, medical and sanitation supplies, and radiological monitoring equipment have been installed in pre-selected campus shelter areas that fulfill specific requirements.

11 Shelters at TCU

Eleven buildings were chosen: the basement and second floor of Clark Hall can house 239 persons; 166 might stay in the basement of Sadler Hall; Colby Hall's basement could protect 136; the basement and first floor of Shelley Hall provides for 465 persons; Waits Hall can house 107; Foster Hall could protect 165 people.

Ed Landreth building's basement could protect 369; Dave Reed Hall's first floor can house 360; the first floor underneath the stands of Amon Carter Stadium could protect 135; the first floor of the Religion building can hold 334; and the Winton-Scott Building provides for 126 persons.

Presently, a committee headed by Melton, is working on shelter management. Melton said a team of at least six trained persons who know how to use shelter facilities and organize shelter life for the isolation period, is needed for each area.

Why Fallout Shelters?

But why have fallout shelters at all?

This is an often-asked question, according to Nolan. He explained (Continued on Page 2)

Things to Like and Dislike

About Girls

By JOHN THAMES

What feminine traits do men find attractive and unattractive?

An informal survey was taken to answer this question.

Several things were found to be embarrassing or aggravating: A girl who constantly interrupts conversation; one who is loud; one who becomes angry over trivial matters, either in conversation or because of unavoidable circumstances; one who gets into an argument with another female over a dress or hairdo at a gathering of both sexes; one who fusses with her hair and is constantly afraid of the wind; and one who wears so much hair spray that her hair feels like a porcupine.

On the question of dating, men tend to dislike a girl who goes to a dance with one man and goes home with another; one who flirts with men on a date; one who breaks a date on the day of the date; one who makes excuses for breaking dates; one who acts unnatural; one who makes her date wait; and one who orders a meal her date cannot afford and then eats only half of it.

That is quite a list! Next are the things they really can't stand: An intoxicated girl; one who is careless about her personal cleanliness and is poorly groomed; one whose hair is cut like a boy's; one who wears too much make-up or heavy jewelry; one who wears red polish which covers poor-cared-for nails; and one who is discourteous.

What about slacks? Men do not really like them but they approve of them for wear in cold weather or on picnics. They have one reservation even then. Some girls look good in slacks and some simply do not have the figure, and should never wear them.

Or, as one put it, the ends don't always justify the jeans.

About Boys

By JANE HUMPHREY

"Don't ever lend a boy any money. He'll NEVER give it back."

"My boyfriend tells me I can have his heart, but not his eyes."

"I got used to having to open all the doors for myself, and I finally got used to opening them for boys, too; but when I open them and they don't even THANK me—then I give up!"

Although "anti" attitudes toward boys do not seem evident on this campus, the girls had little trouble in finding something to say (as girls characteristically do) when asked what they disliked most in boys.

The most frequently mentioned complaints dealt with everyday courtesies around the campus, and with boys' tardiness in asking for dates.

"They'll call you at six, because they know there are so many girls," one coed complained.

Boys, it was mentioned, are authorities on clothes and hair styles. "They know how to tell you to look good, but never say so when you do."

"Boys don't think girls can do anything right—and we can!" This comment was made by a girl who consistently is on the Dean's List.

Typical male complaints found their way to the top of the list of female peevish. Boys who consistently are late and those who break dates are on many black lists.

Steady boyfriends got their share of criticism. "When you first start dating, a boy calls for you at the desk and has perfect manners. Pretty soon you start sliding into the car on his side. Then you help yourself into the car. Before long you're signing out by yourself and meeting him at the back door of the dorm."

Yet, whatever their complaints, all girls agreed that boys are nice to have around, and admitted that they would like to have a few more of them on campus.

Congress Aid Pledged To JFK Fund

Student Congress is sponsoring an informal fund raising drive in conjunction with the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Library fund.

A box will be placed at the Student Center Information Desk for contributions from April 28-May 8.

The project is to be part of a special student-given memorial within the Memorial Library.

Bloody Conflict Forecast If National Apathy Continues

By SANDI MAJOR

"IF there is not an awakening of national conscience, this country will face a bloodier conflict over the Negro situation than it ever saw during the Indian crisis." This is the warning issued by John Howard Griffin, one of the nation's most noted speakers for Negro rights.

Author of "Black Like Me", this controversial figure lives less than ten miles from the University campus. His book was written after a trip through the South in 1959. He was trying to determine a suicidal tendency rate among Southern Negroes, but as a white person, he was unable to turn up any facts. Under medical care, he took drugs which temporarily changed the pigments in his skin, making him a "Negro." In his book he described the atrocities he saw.

Driven To North

Poor education facilities and oppression in the South have driven large numbers of Negroes to the North, Griffin says; they move into the city slums, and once there, can never get out; uneducated, they are unable to get jobs.

The position of earning a living for the family falls to the woman who can usually get a job as housemaid, he points out, and with this comes the upset of the moral concept of an ordered home life.

Some kind of relief payments are necessary to keep up the family; Negroes realize that they can never buy their way out of the ghetto—a demoralizing situation that leads to a hardening of prejudice, just as stubborn and impenetrable as any white man's. In this way Griffin summarized the beginnings of the Negro problem.

A lack of communication between whites and Negroes, Griffin sees as one of the major blocks. In Mississippi alone, he says, 69 atrocities committed against Negroes were not mentioned in the white press; but the Negro papers carried them. This news is released by the President's Investigative Committee, but not widely used. With two sets of information, each group forms a separate set of ideas, he adds.

Atrocities Committed

Listing some of the criminal acts committed upon Negroes, he tells of one city that decided to crack down on vice. Although the problem was city-wide, not one white home was entered, while police searched Negro homes without warrants.

One formerly segregated hospital was integrated under a new administration. Although no fuss was made by the patients, the doctors threatened to close the hospital. The doctors were summoned to a luncheon, at which Griffin was guest speaker. They saluted the flag, sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee," and Griffin arose and criticized them for the immensity of their hypocrisy.

"The NAACP has been an immense help," he says. The Negroes are not afraid of waiting, but the white adamance has made



JOHN HOWARD GRIFFIN
Bloody Conflict Ahead?

them resort to violence in some cases. It is not right, he says, that any white bum and beggar should be born with the rights and privileges granted by the Constitution, while a Negro, also a citizen of this country, should have to be "granted" them. In the past 10 years, Negroes have achieved only 9 per cent of their rights, Griffin maintains. At this rate, it will be 100 years

before they reach the status at which they should already be, he adds.

Prejudiced People

He states that people do not know why they are prejudiced. They accuse Negroes of doing precisely what they do. There are no racial characteristics; psychologists have proved that the only difference in the two races is the skin pigmentation. There is not difference in intelligence, he says.

If a Negro can afford to live in the better sections of town, Griffin says, he should be able to. Griffin asks, "Would you rather live next to a Negro Ph.D. or to Baby-Face Nelson?"

People have asked Griffin to tell Negroes to be patient. He says he finds this difficult for many reasons, one an economic one. In Mississippi in particular, 48 per cent of the state revenue comes from a sales tax. An elementary course in economics will show that although a sales tax is the same for all people, it has a regressive action, that is, it is more of a burden to lower-salaried people. As Negroes comprise most of this lower income group, they are supporting libraries, and other public facilities which are denied to them.

Education Grads Must Apply for Certificates

All education students who will graduate in May and plan to teach in Texas are requested to make applications for Texas Teacher Certification as soon as possible. This includes those who plan to teach Physical Education and Vocational Home Economics.

Also all Vocational Home Economics and PE majors who plan to come into Teacher Education next fall must make application

to a program of Teacher Education.

Students are to get their applications in Teacher Education and Certification at Bailey Building 106.

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(Continued from Page 1)

a concept held by many people that destruction would accompany atomic warfare.

This argument is erroneous, he said, because accuracy in today's missiles is questionable. Also, the extent to which any particular area might be physically damaged is not as great as might be expected.

Even if a missile were aimed and fired at Fort Worth, it is unlikely the whole city would be destroyed.

The danger lies in lethal radioactive fallout. Protection would be needed against overexposure to harmful radioactive particles.

The old Civil Defense method of evacuating people from target areas relied on the assumption of manned aircraft attack and three to four hours warning. Plane crews are capable of pinpointing targets and practically dropping their merchandise down smoke stacks. Because of these factors, Civil Defense officials felt a need to move endangered persons away from target areas as quickly as possible.

By contrast, missile warfare would provide no more than 30 to 40 minutes warning. Immediate protection would be needed, and fallout shelters, even on limited scales, are the best known answer, Shepherd indicated.

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Honor Group Initiates 16 Freshmen

Phi Eta Sigma, honor society for college men with a 3.5 or higher grade point average, initiated 16 freshmen at its spring banquet.

William Barney, winner of the 1961 Robert Frost Poetry Award, was guest speaker at the banquet.

Freshmen initiated were Mike Adams, Ronald Birkelbach, Vernon Boyd, Wayne Churchman, Edward Diehl, Jefferson Janes, Jerry L. Kirkpatrick, Frank Korman, Jerry McAllister, Dick McGirk, Jerry Nance, Allen Pote, Bill Shelton.

Also initiated were Mike Sherwood, Larry M. Spradley and James A. Staß.

Officers of Phi Eta Sigma for the spring include Mike Wiseman, president; Carey Snyder, vice president; Dan Lafimer, secretary; Buddy Grey, senior advisor. Dr. Jim Corder is faculty advisor.

Honors Speaker Discusses Shakespeare

"Shakespeare was always a popular playwright," Dr. Hallett D. Smith, told his audience at the honors banquet Thursday.

This he defined as being one who is "primarily interested in pleasing his audience."

Dr. Smith is professor of English and chairman of the Division of Humanities at the California Institute of Technology.

The times helped Shakespeare become a great poet-playwright. The period was filled with "romantic wonder and curiosity," and "the newly discovered world both stimulated and validated the imagination."

The great writer blended imagination and far places with the "intimate, familiar beauty" of the England he knew.

Shakespeare's own greatness did not depend on novelty. He was a "popular writer and, at the same time, a supreme master of his art," Dr. Smith declared.

The banquet climaxed the second annual Honors Day activities.

Theologian in Chapel Talk

Charles Cox of the University of Texas will speak at chapel today.

Cox received his B.D. degree at Vanderbilt and is presently working on his doctorate.

"Mr. Cox is a young, stimulating theologian, who will speak on the 'Secular Meaning of the Gospel' and enter into the vital conversation going on among such theologians as Shubert Ogden, Rudolph Bultman, and Carl Van Buren," Dr. Paul G. Wassenich of the religion department commented.



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Campus Critic

Movie Rebirth Predicted for This Year

By MIKE MARTIN

If 1963 was the year of cinema bankruptcy, 1964 will be remembered as the year of cinema renaissance.

We've been taking a look at Show Magazine's movie production calendar (in their April issue). The entertainment mag took a look at the current work of 100 major film directors and their forecast is fair and only partly cloudy:

—Fifty-seven major films will be released somewhere in the world this year.

—Only five films will be high-budget epics; the rest either medium or low-budget, which is promising to say the least.

Here are some of the more note-worthy items:

—David Lean, who directed "Lawrence of Arabia," is preparing the script for "Dr. Zhivago," from the Nobel-Prize-winning novel by Boris Pasternak.

—Carol Reed ("The Third Man") is now directing "The Agony and the Ecstasy," starring Charlton Heston and Rex Harrison.

Light Brigade Coming

—Tony Richardson, who took the "Best Director" Oscar for "Tom Jones," is working on one film at present; has a large-scale production of "The Charge of the Light Brigade" planned. John ("Look Back in Anger") Osborne is writing the script.

—The maker of "Marienbad," Alain Resnais, is working on "The Adventures of Harry Dickson," based on a 1910 dime novel series about a super hero versus evil.

France's Francois Truffaut has "Soft Skin" ready for release; from the Ray Bradbury science-fiction novel, later this year.

—Federico Fellini, in our opinion the greatest living film maker, is working on "Giulietta of the Spirits," an original story about magic, starring his wife, Giulietta Masina.

—The Carnus novel will be the basis for Luchino Visconti's "The Stranger," now in production.

—Defiant actor Toshiro Mifune will star in Akira Kurosawa's "Red Beard."

—Ingmar Bergman will direct two films, one of them a technical farce, "All These Women" ready for fall release.

—Carl Theodore Dreyer, who made some excellent silent films, returns to directing this year, with "Gertrude" and a filmed life of Christ.

—Luis ("Viridiana") Bunuel

will bring us two films from Spain one of them with brilliant actress Jeanne Moreau; the other written by Dalton Trumbo, one of "The Ten" from Hollywood.

—Richard Brooks, in Hollywood is finishing "Lord Jim" with Peter O'Toole. He made "Sweet Bird of Youth." Planned by Brooks is a film of Joe Heller's "Catch 22." That should prove interesting.

—John Ford is working on two films; one of them is "Oheyenne Autumn" with Jimmie Stewart and Carroll Baker.

—Alfred Hitchcock is working on "The Island that Likes to be Visited," a ghost play by Barrie, and "Marnie," both films to star Tippi Hedren.

O'Toole Again

—John Huston's "Night of the Iguana" has been released. He is now working on "The Bible," a mammoth work with screenplay by Christopher Fry, starring Peter O'Toole, Orson Welles and "a cast of thousands—Ilaian style."

—Stanley Kramer will film "Ship of Fools" from the excellent Katherine Porter novel.

Good Team

—From Stanley (Dr. Strangelove) Kubrick we can expect a story of extra-terrestrial life.

Placement Bureau

Representatives of the following organizations will be on campus during the week of April 27 and May 4 to interview graduating seniors:

April 27—Texas Electric Service Co.—Accounting majors;

April 29—Boy Scouts of America—all majors;

April 29, 30, May 1—U.S. Marine Corps—all majors;

May 1—Pan American Petroleum Corp.—Geophysics, Math, Geology;

May 5—Merit System Council—Business and Liberal Arts majors;

May 6—Nationwide Papers, Inc.—Business and Liberal Arts majors.

If a student, during his absence from TCU, has attended any other institution, he must submit an official transcript showing such attendance.

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—Horned Frog Business Manager

—Sidney Lumet will film "Fail Safe" from the Burdick-Wheeler hair-raising novel.

Paul Newman and Martin Ritt ("Hud" team) are together again for "The Outrage," an American version of Kurosawa's famous "Rashomon."

—Max Von Sydow, Sweden's finest actor, will play Christ in George Stevens' fabulous Cinema epic "The Greatest Story Ever Told" which will be released late this fall.

—Peter O'Toole and Peter Sellers will be Sherlock and Watson respectively in Billy Wilder's "Private Life of Sherlock Holmes."

—Robert ("West Side Story") Wise is doing Richard McKenna's novel, "The Sand Pebbles."

—Peck, Quinn and Shariff will

star in Fred Zinneman's long-awaited "Behold a Pale Horse," to reach Ft. Worth this summer. Should we go on?

We don't even want to try predicting Oscar winners for '64.

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In Memoriam

Beginning today, students may make contributions to the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Library fund.

Sponsored by Student Congress, a contribution box is to be at the Student Center Information Desk until May 8. This drive is in conjunction with similar programs on college campuses all over the nation.

The program offers college students a chance to establish their own memorial to President Kennedy within the Kennedy Memorial Library in Boston.

An Indiana collegian summed up his reaction to the program in this way: "Mr. Kennedy's idealism, his interest in youth, intellectualism, and education made him a friend to our campus as well as on other campuses across the country. We consider it a privilege to express our admiration for him this way."

The library will seek to express in architecture the spirit and style of the 35th President, combining with the monument several working components: a museum, an archive and an institute.

A Kansas undergraduate wrote that the memorial will be a "fitting tribute to the special contact that existed between President John F. Kennedy and students everywhere," and an Arkansan, quoting from President Kennedy's inaugural address, added, "Let us hope that the light from this torch will truly light the world."

We, too, are proud to be a part of the Kennedy Memorial Library program.

Guest Editorial

U2's Over Havana

Castro says we shouldn't fly our planes over Cuba or Cuba is liable to shoot them down.

Washington has told Castro he better not, because that could create "a highly dangerous situation."

This business of overflight is pretty touchy. We recently had a row with Russia about one of our planes that strayed into East Germany being shot down. President Johnson talked to Khrushchev, told him that the plane probably shouldn't have been there but it shouldn't have been gunned down.

In the Cuban situation, we've told Castro that the planes are going to fly over whether he likes it or not, and he'd better not gun them down.

One of the differences in these two situations is that Cuba is close and East Germany is farther away. Another is that Cuba does not seem as much under Russia's wing as does East Germany. Finally, we saw it demonstrated once that Russia probably doesn't want to go to war over small issues. Overflight is, in this instance, a pretty small issue.

If Cuba were to start flying over the United States, this would be an entirely different matter. Our national air space would be violated. We would get mad. We might even shoot the Cuban plane down.

We favor continued checking on Castro's Cuba to find out what is going on there. But we wanted to point out that any situation depends on how you look at it—and who holds the gun.

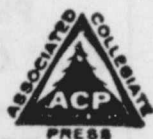
And one other thought: we're glad the President knows these flights are going on.

—The Daily Texan

The Skiff

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

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Elsewhere

Major Comments On Minor Issues

By SANDI MAJOR

So you think you have troubles? Take an excursion with us to some of the other campuses around the country and see just how good it is to be at TCU.

At the University of Oklahoma, women's housing seems to be the current gripe. Freshmen women are required to be in their rooms from 9-11 p.m. on week nights.

"If a girl wants to set her hair or take a shower, she must wait until after 11 p.m. to do so," according to the Oklahoma Daily.

Any woman leaving the dormitory after 9 p.m. must sign out, leaving her full destination. The Association of Women Students (AWS) justifies this on grounds that accurate information is needed in case an emergency arises.

No Restraint

As on our campus, male students may come and go as they like. The question is what happens when one of them has to be located?

Also, all telephones are turned off at 9 p.m. regardless of a conversation.

Study Hall Week, the week before finals, is a period in which coeds must stay in their rooms for seven hours a day. No locked doors—so that proctors can walk in and check on the occupants.

End to Shorts

McMurray College is trying to ban male students from wearing bermuda shorts on campus, as is LSU. At present, they are allowed to wear these Scotch carry-overs in the library and in cafeterias. The girls feel that this is exceedingly unfair. (After all, considering knobby knees and all, girls look much better).

One campus official answered the question why boys can and girls can't, with: "Girls don't notice boys legs in the same way that boys notice girl's legs."

At LSU, a clean-up campaign is on. Bermuda shorts can be worn but only under certain conditions. They must be worn with a belt at all times. T shirts are not permissible and shirts must be tucked into the shorts.

No sandals or tattered sneakers are allowed either, and shoes and socks must be worn. These rules are enforced by the Student Council and the administration. Any violation results in a \$5 fine.

Low Attendance

At Temple University, where attendance at university convocations is low, a move is on to make freshman attendance compulsory. The administration feels that the situation is hereditary; if the freshmen get in the habit of going, they will continue the practice all the way through college. These functions are scheduled for the students' benefit.

"Informal conduct probation" is a new form of social harassment at the University of Illinois. One girl was escorted back to her dorm by police after being found kissing her boyfriend in a parked car. Thirteen such cases have occurred at present. Students are appealing them through the school paper.

More Food Complaints

Cafeteria food seems to be the primary complaint of all college students, but never does the situation get out of the grumbling stage. Students of a small college in Missouri, however, rioted and marched on the downtown area in complaint against the poor quality of food served in the cafeteria.

New kind of after-finals party:

(Continued on Page 7)

LBJ's Vigor Outshines Antics of GOP Hopefuls

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Watching President Johnson and the Republicans' would-be presidents is like watching a bedside lamp trying to compete for attention with an all-night neon sign.

He has been getting bouncier and livelier, talking more and doing more, ever since he moved into the White House, perhaps as his confidence increased. But something which happened recently really seemed to charge his batteries.

While public opinion polls put him away in front of any Republican, recent visiting newspaper editors decided it was not a question of whether he would win in this election year but only by how much.

Outdoes Himself

He's been outdoing himself ever since:

A news conference one day, a meeting with editors the next, a news conference the next, hand-shaking the next, a big foreign policy speech the next, and another news conference the next day.

Most of the time on these occasions he made announcements that got headlines.

The Republicans are whirling around and popping off practically every day.

They criticize him or they offer solutions for the ills here and elsewhere, all the time talking politics, and playing it. His advantage is that he can play politics without mentioning it.

While they sound like a voice in the hills, he gets a big play just by saying something or doing something as president, if it's only shaking hands with tourists or walking in the White House rose garden.

Lucky Position

This lucky political position of a president in an election year has been true of every president but none ever realized it better than Johnson or sought to make more use of it.

He's been a politician 24 hours

daily since he came to Congress in 1937 but never more so than when he repeats he just wants to be president of all the people and indicates he wouldn't think of talking politics until the campaign begins.

President Kennedy stayed busy trying to keep the public reminded of him. But in this Johnson is outdoing Kennedy who was a master at it.

He can get more attention just dancing, and he loves to dance, than a Republican presidential hopeful like Harold Stassen if he shouted through a bullhorn all day.

A good example of how Johnson keeps himself in the news is to check the front pages of newspapers for the past two weeks.

There was hardly a day when he didn't do or say something to put him there.

Lots of Mileage

He got a lot of mileage out of the threatened railroad strike alone: Calling labor and management together, getting the strike pushed off, getting agreement on another 15 days of negotiations, making hopeful statements about the outcome.

Besides that, and going backward for the past two weeks day by day, here is part of what Johnson did:

Warned Cuba not to shoot down American planes flying over to make a check; announced cutback in material for nuclear weapons; shook hands with tourists after church; raised the possibility of ending the draft within 10 years and tossed out barrels of statistics on the economy; talked about the job of the presidency; another report on the economy; and a warning to both sides in the civil rights dispute to use moderation; had his picture taken with Jordan's visiting King Hussein; threw the opening pitch of the baseball season and ordered a freeze on government employees' grades and salaries; welcomed Premier Khrushchev as a peace apostle.

Casa Offers 'Two Fer' Plan Again

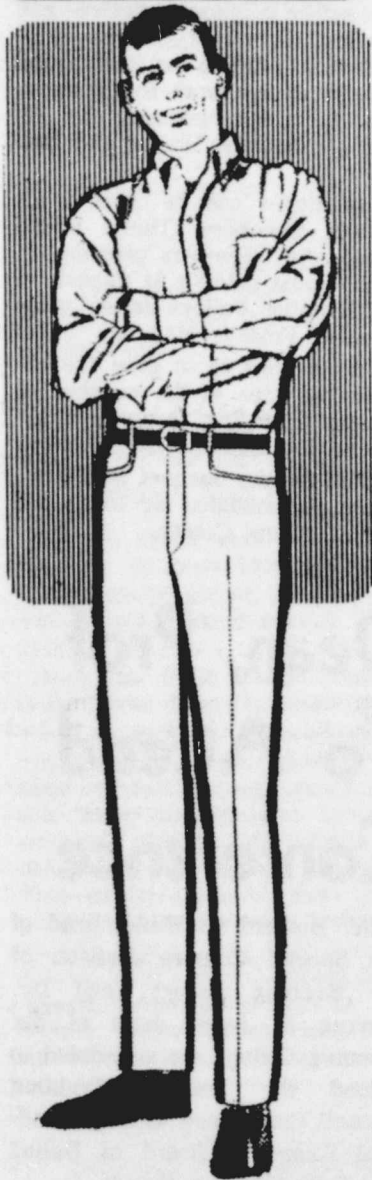
Casa Manana Theatre will offer its "Two-Fer" plan for students again this year. Students 13-21, may buy two tickets for Casa Manana's 112 performances during the summer season.

Any student may go by the Casa Box Office before he plans to attend a show, purchase one ticket, and receive the second ticket free.

The season opens May 25 with "The Sound of Music". "Irma La Douce," "Mr. President," "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," "Finian's Rainbow," and "Oklahoma" also will be presented. The season will be climaxed by the most successful Broadway show ever staged, "My Fair Lady," which has just been released for the first time for summer stock production.

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Air Force Chaplains Recall Tales At Professional Development Meet

By SANDI MAJOR

Stories were swapped by the Air Force chaplains at their first two-week professional development conference held at TCU this week and next.

Most of the men have had extensive overseas experience, but some are newcomers to the field. The memories they have of Air Force years are sometimes sad, heart-rending, and momentous, while others are recalled with amusement and a soft smile.

One chaplain told about a time in Korea that a boy came to him at 2 a.m. and wanted to be baptized. Because of the revolution in the area, there was a curfew on the base and they could

not leave. At the boy's insistence, they dunked him vertically in a water-storage well.

Korea Recalled

A lieutenant colonel from Arkansas recalled an isolated community in Korea during the war. The Catholic boys in his company wanted to attend mass, so he sent for the only priest he knew, the head of a leper colony. After some time, the boys came to him and asked why the priest would only repeat: "Say your rosary." The chaplain explained that the priest knew no English and could not tell what they were confessing anyway!

Some of the experiences that

these men remember are rewarding. Maj. Leonard Enstrom, of Keesler AFB in Mississippi, said that he finds the Negro soldiers on the base very cooperative. Sometimes the situation in that area gets out of hand, but he encourages the men to take part in church groups in the community and on the base. One Negro enlisted man took his leave to teach vacation Bible school.

Unpleasant Duties

One of the most unpleasant duties a chaplain has to perform is informing a family that its son or husband has been killed. One chaplain related his recent experience in telling a young wife that her husband had been shot down in Vietnam. When asked how to go about this sort of thing, he replied: "You never know until you get there."

Chaplains in the armed forces are like any other officers; they can fly or have other duties on the post, although all non-combatant. Each chaplain conducts his own service, as there may be as many as 13 chaplains on one base.

These Protestant Air Force chaplains are meeting from all over the country to discuss in the professional seminar the problem of "Communicating the Gospel Through the Devotional Life, Religious Education, and Pastoral Activities."

New Publication Announces Staff

By SID DRAWDY

The editorial staff of Perspective, a new magazine to be published under the control and management of students in connection with the Activities Council Forums Committee, has been announced.

Chris Suit, editor, will be assisted by Mike Gray, representative of Natural Sciences; Judy Cisel, Social Sciences; Susan Mix, Humanities; Richard Kazda, Business; Madelyn Hebert, Education; and George Archer, Brite Divinity School and Harris College of Nursing.

Faculty sponsor for the publication is Dr. Robert Martin, associate professor of history.

The purpose is to provide an editorial outlet by which students can express themselves through a student-controlled medium.

Materials submitted will come from three areas: personal comments or ideas of the students in letters or editorial form; any classwork such as Honors papers and themes given to professors; and letter or editorial comments on any program presented at TCU.

The first issue will be on sale at the time of fall registration. It will be composed of material submitted prior to the end of this semester. All material submitted for print will be controlled by the student editorial staff and should be given to some member of this staff.

The first issue has a proposed maximum budget of \$350. The magazine will contain no advertising and will cost the students 25 cents. The staff hopes to publish two issues of the magazine each semester.

Chris Suit said, "It is my hope and the hope of the Perspective staff that students will take ad-

vantage and make good use of this publication by their contributions. Any views that they feel are worthy of expression should be submitted without hesitation. The quality and prestige of this journal will depend directly on the students."

★

Making Tracks

OLEAN, N.Y., (AP)—Two college seniors let their turtles walk in blue ink. Then the turtles were set loose on four canvases. The results have been put on display at the St. Bonaventure University Arts Festival.

The "paintings" have been titled "The Storm," "In Memorium," "Rebellion" and "Periphenomenon."

The turtles, owned by Tom Rogers and William McGrath, are named Moses, Abraham, Sam and Josephus.

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Pat West, freshman, was the Evening College's entry in the Frogette Beauty Pageant. (Photo by David Stevens)

Evening College News

Awards Dinner Slated for May 9

The Evening College Student Council has set its annual Awards dinner for the night of Saturday, May 9.

Awards will be presented by J.

D. Kelly, Council president, and guest speaker for the occasion will be U. H. Shaw, Psychology instructor.

Recipients of the awards will be

the outstanding officer and the outstanding representative for the past school year. The outstanding officer also will have his name placed on a permanent trophy in Dan Rogers Hall.

Outgoing officers will be honored, as will representatives with perfect attendance.

Names of the two winners will not be announced until the night of the banquet.

Officers eligible for the honor are Tommy Walton, 1st vice president; Nathan Goldstucker, 2nd vice president; Charles Germany, treasurer; and Donna Godbold, secretary.

Persons nominated for outstanding representative are Charles Chambers, Donna Godbold—also eligible for this award because of her work the first semester before becoming an officer—Marlene Stoops and Bob Davis.

The dinner will be open to all council members. There is no charge, but members planning to attend must make a \$1 deposit in the Evening College office prior to noon Friday, May 8.

This deposit is to give the caterers an idea of the number of persons attending and will be refunded the night of the banquet.

Time for the banquet is 6 p.m., and it is scheduled for Room 204 in the Student Center.

Evening Student In Who's Who

By LOUISE KUEHNE

TCU Evening College has racked up another first. Paul Wayne Belew received the honor of being selected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Belew is the first Evening College student in TCU's history to receive this recognition.

Each organization was allowed to submit nominations for this honor, and the selection was based upon not only grades but also activities.

The Evening College Student Council nominated Belew, and he was also picked by some of the TCU faculty members. Belew has maintained a 3.6 average and has participated in a large number of extracurricular activities.

He has served as past president of the Council and has held various other offices in this organization. Also, he is a member of Alpha Sigma Lambda, national honor fraternity for the Evening College, and is vice-president of the fraternity at this time.

Belew is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. as sales training instructor. Bell has contributed much to payment of his tuition, and Belew will receive his Bachelor of Arts degree in May, in the field of Social Science.

Like most men, Belew enjoys fishing and boating in his spare time.

Belew has attended TCU for the past 6½ years.

"I would like to encourage anyone going to Evening College to continue. When I started, I had no idea of getting a degree. It took only 6½ years from the beginning. It can be done. This degree has meant a great deal to me personally, both on and off the job."

Elections Set for Night Of Banquet

The Evening College Student Council will hold its election for new officers on May 9.

The elections will take place at that night's banquet which will take the place of the regular Friday night meeting.

In other business the Council decided to set the TCU-Texas A&M game the one they will sponsor next fall for the annual bus trip.

Because of light response, a book sale planned for May to raise money for the Dean Holsapple Memorial Scholarship Fund has been postponed. Additional books, however, may still be taken to the Evening College office. Plans for their disposition will be announced later.

Dean, Prof To Attend Conference

Dr. Howard G. Wible, head of the Special Courses division of the Evening College, and Dr. Warren K. Agee, dean of the Evening College are scheduled to attend the Federal Training Council Conference with the Federal Executive Board of Dallas and Fort Worth on May 8.

Purpose of the conference is to determine how universities and colleges in this area can meet educational needs of federal employees.

Many federal employees are now attending TCU and the government is paying for the job-related courses, according to Dean Agee. Carswell AFB has a program with TCU that is an example of this cooperation.

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

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

Fulbright Student Recalls Experiences Behind Iron Curtain

By BOB DAVIS

Born in wartime Germany—six years in Soviet Russia, one more under Communist control in East Berlin, flight to West Berlin, on to America on a Fulbright Scholarship—these were all experiences of Gisela Schulz, currently a student at TCU.

Born in a small German town where her mother had been sent to safety from Allied bombing, Gisela was taken to a town near Frankfurt and the relative safety of the American-occupied zone at the close of the war. She and her mother then returned to the Soviet zone to join her father, Dr. Werner Schulz.

Then in October of 1946, in the middle of the night, they were hustled off by the Russians to the Soviet Republic.

"We had to pack our belongings so hurriedly that we later discovered we had carried some things that didn't belong to us," says Gisela.

Picnic Set May 2

"All students, faculty members, and their families are invited to the annual Evening College picnic," says Marlene Stoops, activities chairman for the Evening College Student Council.

She adds that graduate students with evening classes are being invited to the affair.

The picnic will be held at Forest Park from 3 p.m. until dark. Exact site will be on the west side of University Dr. across from the entrance to the zoo.

There will be softball, volley ball, and other games.

About 300 are expected to attend. There is no admission charge.

The Russians moved them because they wanted Dr. Schulz, a scientist, for their missile and rocket program.

They were placed, along with another 100 families, on an island. The island, about five miles square, was surrounded by barbed-wire fences and patrolled by soldiers with police dogs.

"The soldiers were poorly fed and stole the dogs' meat," Gisela continues, "Consequently, the dogs were very vicious and would kill anybody, even the soldiers. They had to be controlled with long sticks."

She remembers the island itself as being very beautiful.

"There were woods all around and a lake in the center," she adds.

Permitted Shopping Trips

Her parents were permitted to make shopping trips to Moscow, but only one was allowed to go at a time, to prevent escape attempts.

In 1952, when she was eight, the Russians felt they had gained all the technology possible from the Germans, and her family was relocated in East Berlin.

She remembers this as a terrible period in her life. Her family lived in a house with seven other families, four of which had also been kept in Russia. They were under constant surveillance. Two of the families in the building were headed by policemen, and another policeman watched from outside the house each night to make certain that a light came on in each apartment.

The wife of a government worker in the same building often listened outside their door.

"Whenever we heard a knock at the door, we would rush to change the radio from West Berlin stations," she says.

At school she was asked by other students to join the Young Pioneers, a Communist organiza-

tion. She didn't want to join and asked her mother's advice.

"She told me to tell the teacher that she was against it," Gisela says.

Shortly thereafter, the police came to see her parents. The teacher had told the police about the incident. Also some friends had fled to West Berlin, and the police believed her parents had aided them. The Schulzes were threatened with jail.

Had to Lie

"It is terrible," she says, "to have to lie to your friends and teachers." But this was what she was forced to do.

A short time later, upon returning from school one afternoon, Mrs. Schulz told her they had to go into West Berlin to see her grandparents. This was before the time of the Wall, and East Germans could go into the West Sector on visits.

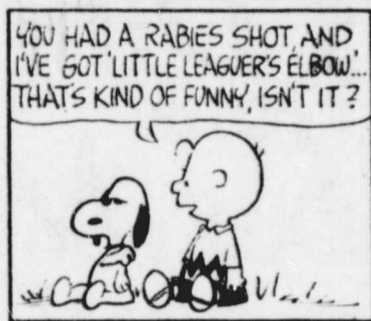
When they had crossed the border, her mother told her they were not going to return to their home in East Berlin. Dr. Schulz joined them a few hours later, having crossed separately to minimize the risk.

They had left all their possessions behind and had to stay with an uncle in Frankfurt for five months until her father found work. Dr. Schulz is now doing research work for a private firm in Brunswick, where they make their home.

Awarded Scholarship

She was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship last year and is one of nine German students now studying in the United States. American Literature and American History are among her subjects. Gisela also is an Evening College Student Council representative.

Her scholarship is for one year, and this will be her last semester here.



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'64 Yearbooks Will Be Mailed To Graduates

Students who won't be back on campus next fall need to exert themselves now to be sure they get the 1964 yearbook.

The Horned Frog is delivered in the fall, which permits the full academic year to be depicted in the book. Returning students or those living in the immediate area will pick up their copies when they are on campus for fall registration.

But graduates and others who are not returning need to act now.

They should report to the Journalism and Student Publications office, in Rogers Hall Room 116, to fill out a mailing label and pay a \$1 fee for packaging and postage. The book will be mailed in September.

Honor Society Initiates 49 Frosh Women

Alpha Lambda Delta, national honor society for freshman women, has announced 49 new members. Freshman women who made a 3.5 or better grade point average in the fall semester were eligible for membership.

Recently initiated were Suzanne Allen, Janice Dee Beal, Jane Cale Cecil, Ruth Ann Chism, Mary Kathleen Clough, Diann Conly, Camilla Mary Cosby, Kay Frances Crosby, Claudia Jeanne Davis, Tomi Diane Dean, Betty Louise Degan, Carole Lynn Dixon, Gail Coleman Dorfinger.

Also initiated were Jeanne Ma-

rie Ericson, Rexanne Estes, Claudia Evans, Mary Jane Flinchbaugh, Shirley Jean Gibson, Sara Gayle Gorman, Glenda Allen Green, Clare Ham, Carol Jean Hansen, Joyce Louise Hegman, Carole Lynn Herring, Margaret Elaine Hobbs, Millie Ann Hill.

Other girls initiated included Leeanna Hooker, Lebrand Jones, Judith Susan Lucas, Evelyn Adelle McClendon, Janice Ann McKillop, Sandra Elaine Mitchell, Judith Moritz, Janet Marie Myers, Eloise Jane Porter, Barbara Kay Reese, Virginia Gale Sanford, Ann Schuessler, Karen Ellen Shultz, Cynthia Lee Smith, Ann Strine, Julia Sue Thomas, Jo Ann Thompson, Delia Frances Tisdal.

April Marjorie Bieweg, Linda Kay Webb, Vicki Leigh Wester, Patricia Ann Woodridge, Masha Zipper.

Deaths Set Record

Highway accidents in the U.S. took a record number of lives in 1963. Some 42,700 persons died on the nation's highways last year, and more than 3,460,000 were injured.

MAJOR

(Continued from Page 4)

after all finals were completed, students at Drew University had a taffy party—for all the students who pulled through exams. (Sorry!)

Seen in "The Daily Lass-O" from Texas Woman's University:

"It is difficult to evaluate a year's work so soon, but in the main we feel student government has been strengthened on this campus through the efforts of these four (new student officers). They set up as one of their chief goals to turn over the attitudes on this campus and they demonstrated what a united student body can do during Class Stunts."

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Page 8



Mike Hall and Johnny Howard display trophies to be given away to winners of Olympic Week, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The SAE's week consists of sorority competition in track and basketball. A golf tournament, played last Saturday, was fraternity competition.

Aggies Bomb Frog Netmen

The Frog netmen were heavily bombed by the Texas Aggies in a Southwest Conference tennis match at Ridglea Saturday afternoon and were forced to admit a 6-0 defeat.

TCU will play North Texas State in a non-conference tilt at Ridglea Tuesday at 2 p.m.

The Frogs failed to win a match as Richard Barker of A&M started things off by downing Ken Roach, 6-3, 6-3. Meanwhile, Luis Rojas beat Pat McDavitt, 6-2, 6-2, and Raul Contreras rapped Bob Farmer, 6-3, 6-3. Then Ricky Williams beat Mike Wolff, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles, Barker and Rojas beat Roach and Farmer, 10-8, 6-4, as Aggies Contreras and Williams were convincing McDavitt and Wolff of defeat, 6-2, 6-1.

Today the netmen host North Texas at Ridglea — 2 p.m.

Bears Tag Frogs With 3-0 Decision

The Baylor Bears tagged the Frogs with a 3-0 decision in Friday's game in Waco, and chances for Frog redemption were wiped out by thunderstorms Saturday. That game is to be made up Monday in the Bear's den.

The Bears kept their Southwest Conference hopes alive by defeating TCU in the first of the two-game set, featuring a dynamic pitching exhibition by John Porter who delivered a three-hitter.

Baylor began its scoring early in the first inning. Gary Price walked, went to third on a single by Fred Neely, and scored on a ground ball by Jim Mallon.

The seventh inning proved a big one for the Bears. Jerry Hall led off with a walk, stole second, and

scored on a bunt single by John McEldowney. McEldowney then moved to third on an attempted pick-off by Brown which was wide of the first baseman. McEldowney then scored on a single by Bill Bain.

Doubles, Singles

Jim Walker and Bob Bigley each had a double for TCU and Sam Reynolds got a single, totaling three Frog hits.

TCU now is 3-6 in SWC play and 9-10 for the season, placing the Frogs fourth on both counts.

Baylor moved into undisputed possession of second place in the league when SMU surprised Texas, 7-2, in Austin in the only SWC action Saturday. Baylor and Texas had shared the No. 2 spot with 7-2 records.

The Bears are only a half game off the Aggies' conference lead, and Texas follows by a one-game margin.

SMU Follows

The Frogs are four and one-half games out of first place. Following in fifth place is Southern Methodist University, five and one-half back of A&M. Rice plays kaboose in SWC baseball train, six and one-half games back of the leader.

Friday and Saturday TCU meets the Longhorns of the University of Texas in a two-game series on the Frog diamond. Game time is 2:30.

Three Lead Colonial From Opening Rounds

The first time the Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament had an undisputed winner from beginning to end was in 1948, when Clayton Heafner led from the beginning.

Others succeeding similarly since then are Sam Snead, and Chandler Harper (1955).

Golfer Comes from 16th To Win Colonial Event

Robert De Vincenzo was so far back at the end of 36 holes in the 1957 Colonial tourney, his name was not even printed in the group of players playing in the tournament after the second day. At the tournament's end he had won. His climb past 16 players in the final 36 is the greatest ever in Colonial history for the last two rounds.

Matson Sets National Shot Record

An overflow crowd of 18,000 in Drake University Stadium at Des Moines, Ia., watched Texas A&M's favorite freshman, Randy Matson, leap across the concrete shot put ring and hurl the 16-pound ball 64 feet and one inch, to set a new national freshman record.

Matson broke the old record of 63-7 on his first attempt. Dallas Long, who holds the national shot record, had set the freshman mark.

The Southwest Conference cindermen suffered setbacks in the 440-yard and mile relays, placing second in both events.

Relay Team Edged

The University of Oklahoma's quarter-mile relay team edged Southern Methodist by 0.01 second. Anthony Watson, Oklahoma, broke the tape ahead of SMU's John Roderick in a 40.6 clocking.

Rice and Nebraska set a new standard in the one-mile relay with both teams turning in times of 3:09.2. Nebraska was awarded first place.

Roger Hunt broke into the lead for TCU in the two-mile relay with a one minute, fifty-one and one tenth second first leg. The Frogs soon lost the lead, however, and a place in the event.

Missouri won with 7:20.6.

The University of Houston's Ken Sutherland copped the three-mile run in 13:54.6. Billy May of Rice and Arkansas' Ed Renfrow both hit the tape at 14.2 in the 120-yard low hurdles, but May was awarded the blue ribbon.

Shot Put Mark

Baylor's Frank Mazza set a new mark in the varsity shot put with a 59-10 $\frac{3}{4}$ effort. The old mark was 57-11.

Bill Nill, Jimmy Langdon, Billy Foster, and Roderick won the 880-yard relay with a 1:24 clocking. Rice was second at 1:24.7.

Ed Reed of Rice won the javelin with a 230 feet, 8 inch toss.

Saturday, the Frogs go to Dallas to participate in a three-way meet with SMU and Baylor.

Frog Golfers Whip Air Force

Frog golfers downed the Air Force Academy linksmen 6-3 in a Friday match on Diamond Oaks Country Club course.

Eddie Smith and Air Force's Jimmy Jough tied for medalist honors with 72s.

Other results were as follows: John Lawson, TCU, beat Ramsey Vincent, 6-5; the team of Smith and Lawson downed Jough-Vincent, 6-2; Al Luckey defeated Dave Turner, 1 up; Ty Dickinson beat Air Force's Jimmy Wilson, 1 up; Luckey-Wilson beat Turner-Dickinson, 1 up; Mike Gibson defeated Jim McIntire 7-5; John Chambers and Terry Isaacson halved their match; Gibson-Chambers beat McIntire-Isaacson, 6-5.

The Frog golfers play Texas Longhorns tomorrow at Diamond Oaks at 12 noon.

All-SWC Frog Started Climb To Baseball Stardom Early

By GARY TURNER

Helpful hints from Dad gave all-Southwest Conference left fielder, Jay Walrath, an early nudge along the road to baseball success.

Walrath played his prep ball at Houston Bellaire and fame came early. He was selected all-city two years and received all-state honors his senior year.

"I'm not sure just what got me interested in the game," said Jay, "but I remember when I was a youngster and my dad was always tossing me things. After a while I was catching them."

Walrath added that adventures in little league baseball aided tremendously.

Jay is pondering pro baseball when he graduates from TCU. Scouts from the New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers have already made offers for the southpaw outfielder.

TCU's reputation and academic status, especially in the math department, as well as a half scholarship influenced the high

school star to become a Frog. Jay is not too happy with the Frogs' showing so far this year but says many factors should be considered before forcing harsh judgements on the team.

"I think we are missing Billy McAdams and Don Reynolds a lot more than we thought we would," Jay commented of the second baseman and right-fielder squad.

"We are not getting timely base hits like we did last year," he added. "McAdams was a great glove man and Reynolds led the Frogs in RBI's with 30; so you can see we miss them."

Walrath also mentioned that errors are hurting the Frogs more this year because opponents seem to capitalize on them more often than in 1963.

"Last season we had bad games with continuous errors and bad hitting but we always seemed able to pull the game out of the fire," he said. The Frogs won 11 one-hit games last year as compared to none this season.

Golf Tourney Begins Olympics

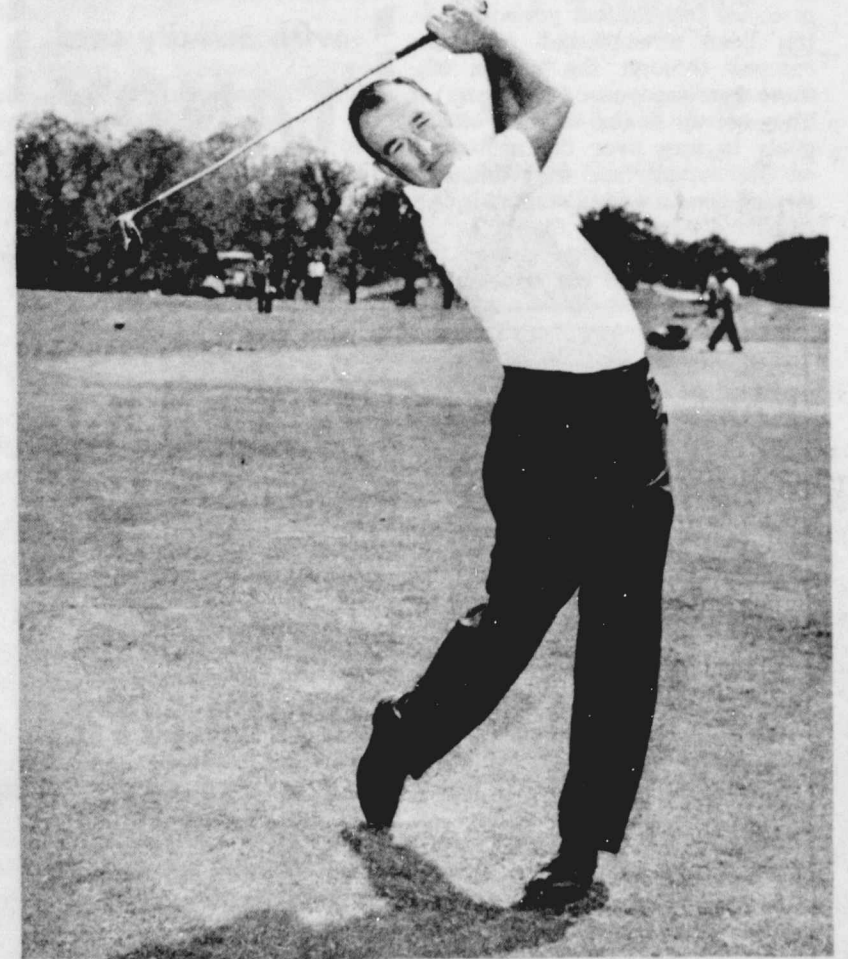
Golfers participating in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Invitational Golf Tournament started teeing off at 9 a.m. Saturday morning on the Rockwood Park Golf Course, according to David Sivley, tournament director.

As many as wanted could enter from each fraternity and the players were divided into four-somes for the tournament play.

Three trophies will be given to the teams with the lowest total score, medalist, and two-ball score.

The tournament is the first event of the annual SAE Olympic Week.

Julius Boros has the only sub-par total score for a Colonial Invitational Golf Tournament since 1956 when the course was tightened. His score was 279, one under par.



Roland Harper is host pro for the Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament beginning May 6. The course is in good shape, and a championship field is playing in the event. Home town favorites include Ben Hogan, five-time winner of the Colonial. Other top names include Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, and Julius Boros, last year's Colonial winner.