

An Editorial

A Spirit of Friendly Discussion

We on The Skiff should like to correct a misapprehension in the recent Student Congress Bulletin.

The Bulletin suggested that we have gotten some new kind of religion, are abashed at our own work, and are eager to mend our ways.

This is a mistaken view.

This misapprehension could have arisen from the wording of a letter, in which we proposed a get-together with Congress aimed at firming up our mutual goals.

The Bulletin used this as a springboard for a snide whirl at the "type of news The Skiff prints."

Any newspaper is rather stuck with the "type of news" that is made within its service area. To print anything else would be deliberate falsification.

Tuesday evening's meeting with Student Congress is designed by Skiff personnel to open avenues of possibly fruitful discussion.

It was not planned in desperation.

It was planned by a newspaper sensitive to all newspapers' mutual problem—better service within its circulation area.

Our editors will approach this meeting in a spirit of friendly cooperation and receptiveness to all constructive proposals.

We shall hold ourselves above childish haggling.



Members of the Stage Band rehearse for the jazz concert, "Climax in Jazz," to be presented tomorrow night. Guest artist Harvey Anderson and

his quartet will perform in the program. The concert offers a relaxing evening before dead week begins. No admission will be charged.

Convocation Speaker

'Creativity Source of Energy'

By JANE HUMPHREY

Karl Shapiro's newest book, "The Bourgeois Poet," was released May 7. On the same day he remarked during a visit to the University that creativity is not just exploitation but a source of energy.

With an obvious abundance of this creative energy, the 50-year old poet displayed a youthful ap-

pearance and manner in speaking.

He is already talking about another new book, which is in progress. It has "no plan, no point, no conclusion, no didacticism." He is writing, instead, fascinated with "the fantastic contradictions of human life."

The University of Nebraska professor spoke at an 11 a.m. convocation, a luncheon, and a post-luncheon discussion group. During the assembly, the Pulitzer Prize-winner told his audience that his poems are more or less pointless. Part of a poem's aim, he said, is to seemingly not add up to anything. Poets, Shapiro affirms, know that words do not mean anything.

"Poetry is really nonsense; that is its greatness. The meaning of a poem is secondary, or even less."

Then, in a statement which might seem contradictory, Shapiro voiced his belief that although a poet cannot change the world, he can represent it more honestly to the people who think poetry is just an art.

Commenting on a national magazine for which he used to write, Shapiro said that their poetry was "purely academic and completely irrelevant. They're just playing with words."

"The other day I gave my class an assignment to write a poem without words. All I got was a lot of bad art work."

Later he mentioned a sonnet which he saw recently in New York. It was 14 lines of z's. "Probably the best sonnet I ever saw."

In his early poems, Shapiro utilized rhyme, but in his later ones he has tried to get rid of everything that makes a poem—rhyme, meter, stanzas—and then see what is left. "What is left is what you say."

This is especially evident in "The Bourgeois Poet," because he tries to eliminate the line

between poetry and prose, and perhaps create something new. The new is needed because, in Shapiro's opinion, modern poetry is dead.

But "I didn't go to the funeral of poetry," the writer read from one of his poems, "I stayed home and watched it on TV."

Fulton Lewis To Speak

Fulton Lewis III, national field director and a member of the Board of Directors of Young Americans for Freedom, will address the TCU Young Republican Club Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

Lewis has appeared on many campuses and before numerous patriotic organizations throughout the nation.

As a radio station news director in New York, Lewis compiled a widely published study of communist penetration and influence in public school libraries.

A graduate of Charlotte Hall Military Academy, Lewis received his degree in 1957 from the University of Virginia, a major in speech and political science.

An ardent debater of the country's most outspoken liberals, he became Research Director for the House Committee on Un-American Activities of the U.S. Congress. He accompanied the Committee on the 1959 Puerto Rican hearings and the 1960 San Francisco hearings.

Lewis was technical director and narrator of a film entitled "Operation Abolition," one of the most talked-about and controversial documentaries released by the House committee.

His topics include issues on U.S. foreign policy, the philosophy of conservatism and its rise on campuses and Communist subversive tactics.

Stage Band Prepares Jazz Concert For May 13

By RUTH DAVIS

What's a jazz rehearsal like? A mixture of chaos and melody.

This is the impression given by a visit to the rehearsal hall during a practice session for the TCU Stage Band's third annual "Climax in Jazz" to be presented in Ed Landreth Auditorium May 13 at 8:15.

The 20 members sit seemingly unconcerned. Some practice portions of a number, others eat peanuts, smoke, or drink a coke. One player leans upon his bass viol.

Visitors wander in and out, and art students sit quietly drawing on their sketch pads.

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Then director Curtis Wilson begins to snap his fingers and shouts "Bah, bah, one!" The group snaps into action, and unity prevails.

With interjections such as "Go! Go!" and "Get those hot feet, boy!", the selection is played and corrections are made. The song ends and apparent chaos returns, until the next number begins.

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Nick Ramsey from WBAP will be emcee.

The stage band was organized three years ago by John Giordano presently at Tarleton State College.

About half of the members are music majors and a number of them are professionals. "If you want to enjoy a swingin' night before deadweek," Wilson recommends that you attend. No admission will be charged.



Proud Delta Delta Delta's show off the trophy they won for first place in Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Olympic Week Friday. Alpha Gamma Delta took second in the competition. The all-girl track and field day is an annual event.

Last Day To Drop

May 13 is the last day a student wishing to drop a course can do so and not have it affect his grade. Any course dropped will not carry credit.

Registrar Calvin Cumbe said that any student having a failing grade in a subject must drop the course by Wednesday or else receive an F on his grade report.



Henry Cunningham, a Fort Worth junior, receives instruction from a B-58 navigator in a cockpit at Carswell Air Force Base. Junior and senior Air Science cadets spent a day touring the base.

Advanced Cadets Make Annual Trip to Carswell AFB

By BILLY HARPER

Thirty eight advanced AFROTC cadets made their annual trip to Carswell AFB Tuesday, April 28. After hearing a briefing on the mission of the Strategic Air Command (SAC), the cadets divided into small groups and visited sections on the base in which they had personal interest, mainly fields which they will enter when commissioned into the Air Force.

Areas visited included operations (B-58, B-52 pilot and navigator), communications, legal and finance offices, intelligence and information.

Following lunch at the Officers Club, the cadets and their accompanying staff officers, Maj. Chester V. Bogle, professor of Air Science, and Maj. Robert L. Breeding, commandant of cadets, were taken on a tour of Carswell's SAC base facilities, by Capt. H. C. Moore, base information officer.

Hustler Shown

On their tour cadets were allowed a "birds-eye view" of the B-58 Hustler. The B-58 is capable of penetrating targets while flying at altitudes above 60,000 feet, at speeds of more than 1,300 miles per hour — twice the speed of sound.

Cadets witnessed the training of a service crew loading the giant SAC B-52 Bomber with an actual size nuclear trainin bomb.

The B-52 Stratofortress is the current "heavyweight" among SAC's bombers. The giant bomber's eight-jet engines develop more than 80,000 pounds of thrust enabling it to travel faster than 650 m.p.h. at altitudes above 50,000 feet. The plane weights in access of 200 tons.

Dog Training

Sentry dog training was another facility which the TCU group visited. Cadets saw the dogs' masters run them through a training exercise, simulating conditions they may encounter when called to duty. It was explained that after a nine-year service period,

with some exceptions, the dogs are destroyed. Explanation was, "After being trained to attack nearly anything which moves, except the master, the dog cannot become a pet; he is then considered dangerous."

Alert

A "broken arrow alert," as it is called at Carswell, was one of the highlights of the day. An alert of this capacity trains the base crash operational personnel to handle emergency crashes, fires, etc. A gasoline fire, thrusting flames hundreds of feet into the sky, called the crash crew into emergency action. Huge red emergency crash units with sirens screaming passed directly in front of the University group. It was anticipated that the cadets would be allowed to watch the operation, but air police soon ordered the group out of the immediate area.

The B-58 pilot, navigator, and

DeMolay Officers Installed for '64-'65

The first formal installation of officers for the DeMolay Club of TCU was Tuesday, May 5.

Dick Dotterer, sophomore from Chalmette, Louisiana, was installed as president. First and second vice presidents were Alan Kistler, junior from Sarasota, Fla., and Stephen Johns, freshman from Hot Springs, Ark., Mike McEuen, freshman from Santa Fe, N.M., was installed secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Troy C. Crenshaw, of the English department, will serve a second year as the club's faculty advisor.

H. Malvern Marks, Texas Executive Officer and active member of the International Supreme Council of the Order of DeMolay, presided over the installation. He presented the club with its Letter of Authorization from the Supreme Council, thereby giving it official recognition.

The club was begun in the fall semester of 1963 and received approval of the University in January of 1964. Its declared purpose is to function as a service organization for the benefit of the University and DeMolay chapters in the Fort Worth area as well as to provide continued DeMolay associations for the members on campus.

Club activities so far this sem-

ester have included a doughnut sale in the men's dormitories, a program on college life presented to the DeMolay chapter of Fort Worth, and the selling of programs at the Peter, Paul, and Mary concert, May 1. The club hopes to carry out an orientation program for high school seniors who will visit the campus this summer as prospective TCU students.

The club meets regularly each Monday for an informal luncheon in the South end of Reed cafeteria and at 7 p.m., the first Tuesday of each month, for a more formal closed session in room 205 of the Student Center.

Dr. Gohdes To Speak Wednesday

Dr. Clarence Gohdes, of Duke University will speak Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Faculty Center on "American Literature and American Geography."

Dr. Gohdes holds the James B. Duke Professor of American Literature chair at Duke University and has been managing editor and editor of the American Literature journal since 1932.

Author of important scholarly works, he has written material including, "Bibliography Guide to the Study of the Literature of the U.S.A."



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electronics warfare simulators also were on the agenda for the day. Here the B-58 crew, 3 officers to a crew, receive their training. Each officer has a simulated cockpit in which he practices actual flying, while on the ground.

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Phi Mu Alpha Accepts Seven Initiates

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity recently initiated seven men.

Initiates are Eddie Durham, Ft. Worth junior, David Yeary, Ft. Worth senior, Richard Sims, Wichita Falls freshman; Buddy Barentine, Wichita Falls freshman; Allen Pote, Houston freshman; David Hixenbaugh, Taylorville, Ill. freshman; and Todd Meurer, Harlingen freshman.

Eddie Durham was presented the best pledge award at a banquet held after initiation.

Wednesday Recitals Give Students Practice, Prepare Them for Careers

By SID DRAWDY

Each Wednesday at 3 o'clock in Ed Landreth Auditorium, student recitals are held. These recitals are an innovation this year of the Music Department to give students an opportunity to perform.

"These recitals help to groom the students for professional standing, and at the same time they get a broader musical horizon and increased inspiration," said Dr. Paul Winesanker, chairman of the Music Department.

All students are required to attend these recitals. Students do not perform a recital until their instructors feel they can give one of professional quality.

Chooses Own Works

Any recital may have three to six students participating. Each student presents a work of his own choosing in keeping with professional standards. The variety of the recitals is kept wide to give an interesting scope for student's observation. No program is allowed to last longer than 50 minutes.

Majors in performance of music are required to give recitals in either their junior or senior year.

Classroom recitals can be given to satisfy other requirements. Attendance at these programs is voluntary.

"Voluntary recitals are given by our better students," said Dr. Winesanker. "They usually give one recital a year. Even though they are not required to do so, they receive encouragement because they give the most professional recitals."

Sponsors Honors Concert

The Music Department sponsors an Honors Concert each year. This is a competition concert, and the participants are chosen by a panel. At this concert, the selected students perform with the University Orchestra.

Dr. Winesanker went on to say, "there is definitely a rising standard of performance at these recitals. This comes from the wider

scope of knowledge and interest that the student body is exposed to. TCU has had six Fulbright winners since 1956 which places this University much above others."

Twenty-four graduates of the last 15 years have top teaching positions in the U.S. today. In the field of performance are such names as Melvin Dacus, of Casa Mana; Linda Loftis, a former Miss Texas and now a radio-TV personality; William Walker, Lou Marcella, and William Lewis, all of the Metropolitan Opera; and Linda Elam, who also works at Casa.

Don Gillis, the world-renowned composer of Symphony 5 and program director of the NBC Symphony broadcasts which were conducted by Toscanini, is also a TCU graduate.

Dr. Winesanker said: "The one factor that has encouraged the Music Department to improve our theory and facilities is our graduates, for their achievements after graduation have met or surpassed those of graduates from the best music schools in the country. There are hopes for introducing a doctorate program in the near future."

Registration for Summer Employment in Progress

If you are planning to work this summer, now is the time to get a job.

Registration for summer employment began April 15, in the placement bureau in the Student Center.

Raymond B. Wolf, director of the placement bureau, says there are many jobs available each summer. The only requirement to register is to be a student, graduate, or wife of a student at the University.

Approximately 300 students registered last summer, although the figure varies each year,"

says Wolf. Some full-time jobs are filled, although most are part-time.

Summer camps were found to be the biggest attraction. "Many jobs, however, are filled without the knowledge of the bureau, since some students write to the camps on their own," Wolf continues.

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- National Field Director of Young Americans for Freedom
- House Committee on Un-American Activities Research Director
- Writer for *Human Events* and *National Review*

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Final Examination Schedule

Class Hours	Exam Period	Date of Exam
8:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Wed., May 27
9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Fri., May 22
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Mon., May 25
10:30 MWF	8:00-10:00	Mon., May 25
11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Tues., May 26
12:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thurs., May 21
1:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tues., May 26
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2:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., May 27
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3:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Mon., May 25
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Fri., May 22
8:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Wed., May 27
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3:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thurs., May 21
3:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thurs., May 21
4:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thurs., May 21

There's Still Hope

Recent Texas primaries gave a glimmer of hope that Texas voters cannot be swayed by flagrant personality attacks by political candidates.

We are indeed proud to know that voters—on campus and throughout the state—were not influenced unduly by the attacks made by Gordon McClendon on Ralph Yarborough in the race for Democratic nomination for U.S. senator.

The "Old Scotchman" conducted one of the strongest personality attacks we have seen in politics, airing his charges repeatedly on his own radio stations and on television.

McClendon had a pretty strong charge going—that Sen. Yarborough had accepted a large sum from Billie Sol Estes during an off-election year. The charge had color—until the Justice Department said a McClendon witness admitted he was lying.

We don't approve, necessarily, of everything Sen. Yarborough has done. Nor, are we pledging support or predicting the outcome of the senatorial race in November. We're just glad that voters saw the cards as they fell in the primary and called a spade by its right name.

Letters

Complaint Lodged

To the editor:

The headline, "Lodge leads in college mock GOP conventions," proclaims a blatant falsehood.

Of course Lodge led in the six mock political conventions which have picked him as the most likely Republican presidential nominee. But, this is only half of the truth.

Ignored was the fact that Sen-

ator Goldwater was chosen by at least seven (7) mock conventions. Goldwater was the choice of conventions at the University of Minnesota, Wellesley College, Mississippi State, Washington and Lee, Hampden-Sydney, Ohio Wesleyan University, and Iowa State.

Why do journalists blindly trumpet half-truths when they find reality disappointing?

Jay Hackleman
President
Young Republicans' Club

The Skiff

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SOMETIMES PROF SNARF'S EXAMINATIONS ARE WORDED IN SUCH A WAY AS TO SHOCK A STUDENT'S ENTIRE NERVOUS SYSTEM.

GOP Campaign Assails U.S. Vietnam, Cuba Policies

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The two sorest points in American foreign policy now are the dilapidated condition of the war in Viet Nam and Fidel Castro's continued survival in Cuba.

The Republicans will make them major talking points unless these conditions change before the presidential campaign. They're already doing it.

If the opposite happened—the Vietnamese war improved or Castro fell—President Johnson's political chances would take a great leap forward. He has a stake in both.

For this reason, while Viet Nam remains unchanged, special interest fastens on rumblings now heard that Cuban exiles are planning some action against Castro.

The Republicans didn't solve the Vietnamese war although they had a try at it. This country poured aid into South Viet Nam through President Eisenhower's last four years.

And they had two years under Eisenhower to try their luck with Castro who took charge in Cuba at the beginning of 1959. He remained calmly unbudged.

The Democrats didn't do any better. They had more than three years under the administrations of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson to win in Asia and eliminate Castro.

Democrats Namby-Pamby

But the Republicans are now in effect calling the Democrats namby-pamby on Cuba and Asia and demanding action while remaining vague on what kind.

The Democrats would escape the burden of having to explain if somehow they could find some solutions or make the Republicans share their burden.

They did manage to get Henry Cabot Lodge, who could wind up being the Republican presidential candidate, involved in Viet Nam by making him the American ambassador there. But he can't do anything by himself. He can only recommend.

It's doubtful Johnson can find a Vietnamese victory without far more American involvement than

Democrats or Republicans have wanted to risk, since war with Red China could follow.

So the Vietnamese problem may drag on unchanged. But that's far away. Cuba and Castro, being closer, are more painful in some ways.

This government got burnt in 1961 when Kennedy backed the disastrous invasion of Cuba by Cuban exiles but wouldn't support them when they were smashed on the beaches. The whole business was a fiasco and a national embarrassment.

The United States not only hasn't tried anything similar since but even stopped the exiles from using this country as a base for raids on Cuba. It tried to content itself by trying to ruin Castro by a boycott on trade with him.

This hasn't been successful, either, because the Allies ignore the boycott and keep on selling to him.

And Now, Rumors

Now comes rumors that the exiles are going to use some Latin American country as base for trying to destroy Castro through raids or sabotage or harassments. That may take some doing, if they try it.

No matter how much the Johnson administration denied any complicity in this, the rest of the world would probably be unconvinced. And it almost certainly couldn't happen without the Central Intelligence Agency knowing about it.

State Department officials—according to the phrasing of diplomatic reporters—appeared unanimous in negative reactions to reports that the exiles are getting ready to move against Castro.

And Secretary of State Dean Rusk said "I would not anticipate in the near future overthrow of Castro himself by the action of Cubans taken there." He said Castro's internal control measures seem solid.

But it would take some of the Republican heat off Johnson if some kind of action were taken against Castro, no matter how indirectly.

Elsewhere

Major Comments On Minor Issues

By SANDI MAJOR

Dormitory hours seem to distress female students, most particularly those who don't make them on time!

Each college has a different degree of leniency—some being over-protective, however the University of California has a system that pleases older students anyway. Women students over 21 have no curfew of any sort. Juniors and seniors can stay out all night, that is, with their parents' permission. The administration justified this liberality by the presence of many new graduate students and "the success of the new coeducational dormitory." Mother, may I?

Severe at Arlington

Contrasting this modern outlook is a somewhat severe ruling on the Arlington State Campus. Formerly a coed who was one minute late was campused for one day. Under the new system, she is allowed a five-minute leeway after which time any late minutes constitute a campus for the entire weekend. Next fall the allowance will be raised to 15 minutes with an accumulation of 25 minutes tardiness resulting in an entire week campus. Our reflection: Lucky you, or . . . lucky us?

According to the Daily Texan, the University of Texas has no standard penalty for lateness or misconduct in the dorm, although the common sentence imposed is the campus. Major offenses result in disciplinary probation. Minor cases include lengthy lateness, 15 minutes or more; repetitious lateness, three times or more; and failure to sign in and out.

Senior Women Have Keys

Dormitory regulations at the University of Missouri were changed significantly this year. Closing hours were extended an hour on three week nights and a half-hour on Friday and Saturday. Senior women are granted keys to the dorm to be used at their discretion. The director of Student affairs stated, however, that curfews would not be abolished because "women students and parents expect them." Remark: What students?

With the closing of Splash Day in Galveston and College Week in Florida, local law enforcement will be breathing a sigh of relief. This year police officers took to the beaches in funny hats, madras shorts, and sweat shirts in an effort to limit the "soaring spirits" during the annual pilgrimage. The basic plan was complicated by the detection of collegians impersonating "fuzz" in beach togs. Be kind to your flat-footed friends.

"Have Gun . . ."

The drama department at Fairfield University in Connecticut, presented "Macbeth — Western Style" as their spring production. Complete with western togs and folk songs, it was handled in a way that "adds to the plot without taking away Shakespearean tradition. Our (dis) belief: Hi-ho, Shakespeare, hither thou!

A speaker at Texas Tech viewed that she "never thought about humans on the basis of sex."

Well, to each his own.

College newspapers form which information for this column was obtained are the University of Missouri Maneater, the University of Texas Daily Texan, the Arlington State Shorthorn, Fairfield University's The Stag, and the Texas Tech Toreador.

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A Spirit of Friendly Discussion

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This is a mistaken view.

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It was not planned in desperation.

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Later he mentioned a sonnet which he saw recently in New York. It was 14 lines of z's. "Probably the best sonnet I ever saw."

In his early poems, Shapiro utilized rhyme, but in his later ones he has tried to get rid of everything that makes a poem—rhyme, meter, stanzas—and then see what is left. "What is left is what you say."

This is especially evident in "The Bourgeois Poet," because he tries to eliminate the line

between poetry and prose, and perhaps create something new. The new is needed because, in Shapiro's opinion, modern poetry is dead.

But "I didn't go to the funeral of poetry," the writer read from one of his poems, "I stayed home and watched it on TV."

Fulton Lewis To Speak

Fulton Lewis III, national field director and a member of the Board of Directors of Young Americans for Freedom, will address the TCU Young Republican Club Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

Lewis has appeared on many campuses and before numerous patriotic organizations throughout the nation.

As a radio station news director in New York, Lewis compiled a widely published study of communist penetration and influence in public school libraries.

A graduate of Charlotte Hall Military Academy, Lewis received his degree in 1957 from the University of Virginia, a major in speech and political science.

An ardent debater of the country's most outspoken liberals, he became Research Director for the House Committee on Un-American Activities of the U.S. Congress. He accompanied the Committee on the 1959 Puerto Rican hearings and the 1960 San Francisco hearings.

Lewis was technical director and narrator of a film entitled "Operation Abolition", one of the most talked-about and controversial documentaries released by the House committee.

His topics include issues on U.S. foreign policy, the philosophy of conservatism and its rise on campuses and Communist subversive tactics.



Proud Delta Delta Delta's show off the trophy they won for first place in Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Olympic Week Friday. Alpha Gamma Delta took second in the competition. The all-girl track and field day is an annual event.

Last Day To Drop

May 13 is the last day a student wishing to drop a course can do so and not have it affect his grade. Any course dropped will not carry credit. Registrar Calvin Cumbe said that any student having a failing grade in a subject must drop the course by Wednesday or else receive an F on his grade report.



Henry Cunningham, a Fort Worth junior, receives instruction from a B-58 navigator in a cockpit at Carswell Air Force Base. Junior and senior Air Science cadets spent a day touring the base.

DeMolay Officers Installed for '64-'65

The first formal installation of officers for the DeMolay Club of TCU was Tuesday, May 5.

Dick Dotterer, sophomore from Chalmette, Louisiana, was installed as president. First and second vice presidents were Alan Kistler, junior from Sarasota, Fla., and Stephen Johns, freshman from Hot Springs, Ark., Mike McEuen, freshman from Santa Fe, N.M., was installed secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Troy C. Crenshaw, of the English department, will serve a second year as the club's faculty advisor.

H. Malvern Marks, Texas Executive Officer and active member of the International Supreme Council of the Order of DeMolay, presided over the installation. He presented the club with its Letter of Authorization from the Supreme Council, thereby giving it official recognition.

The club was begun in the fall semester of 1963 and received approval of the University in January of 1964. Its declared purpose is to function as a service organization for the benefit of the University and DeMolay chapters in the Fort Worth area as well as to provide continued DeMolay associations for the members on campus.

Club activities so far this sem-

ester have included a doughnut sale in the men's dormitories, a program on college life presented to the DeMolay chapter of Fort Worth, and the selling of programs at the Peter, Paul, and Mary concert, May 1. The club hopes to carry out an orientation program for high school seniors who will visit the campus this summer as prospective TCU students.

The club meets regularly each Monday for an informal luncheon in the South end of Reed cafeteria and at 7 p.m., the first Tuesday of each month, for a more formal closed session in room 205 of the Student Center.

Dr. Gohdes To Speak Wednesday

Dr. Clarence Gohdes, of Duke University will speak Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Faculty Center on "American Literature and American Geography."

Dr. Gohdes holds the James B. Duke Professor of American Literature chair at Duke University and has been managing editor and editor of the American Literature journal since 1932.

Author of important scholarly works, he has written material including, "Bibliography Guide to the Study of the Literature of the U.S.A."



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Advanced Cadets Make Annual Trip to Carswell AFB

By BILLY HARPER

Thirty eight advanced AFOTC cadets made their annual trip to Carswell AFB Tuesday, April 28. After hearing a briefing on the mission of the Strategic Air Command (SAC), the cadets divided into small groups and visited sections on the base in which they had personal interest, mainly fields which they will enter when commissioned into the Air Force.

Areas visited included operations (B-58, B-52 pilot and navigator), communications, legal and finance offices, intelligence and information.

Following lunch at the Officers Club, the cadets and their accompanying staff officers, Maj. Chester V. Bogle, professor of Air Science, and Maj. Robert L. Breeding, commandant of cadets, were taken on a tour of Carswell's SAC base facilities, by Capt. H. C. Moore, base information officer.

Hustler Shown

On their tour cadets were allowed a "birds-eye view" of the B-58 Hustler. The B-58 is capable of penetrating targets while flying at altitudes above 60,000 feet, at speeds of more than 1,300 miles per hour — twice the speed of sound.

Cadets witnessed the training of a service crew loading the giant SAC B-52 Bomber with an actual size nuclear trainin bomb.

The B-52 Stratofortress is the current "heavyweight" among SAC's bombers. The giant bomber's eight-jet engines develop more than 80,000 pounds of thrust enabling it to travel faster than 650 m.p.h. at altitudes above 50,000 feet. The plane weights in excess of 200 tons.

Dog Training

Sentry dog training was another facility which the TCU group visited. Cadets saw the dogs' masters run them through a training exercise, simulating conditions they may encounter when called to duty. It was explained that after a nine-year service period,

with some exceptions, the dogs are destroyed. Explanation was, "After being trained to attack nearly anything which moves, except the master, the dog cannot become a pet; he is then considered dangerous."

Alert

A "broken arrow alert," as it is called at Carswell, was one of the highlights of the day. An alert of this capacity trains the base crash operational personnel to handle emergency crashes, fires, etc. A gasoline fire, thrusting flames hundreds of feet into the sky, called the crash crew into emergency action. Huge red emergency crash units with sirens screaming passed directly in front of the University group. It was anticipated that the cadets would be allowed to watch the operation, but air police soon ordered the group out of the immediate area.

The B-58 pilot, navigator, and

electronics warfare simulators also were on the agenda for the day. Here the B-58 crew, 3 officers to a crew, receive their training. Each officer has a simulated cockpit in which he practices actual flying, while on the ground.

Brown-Lupton Student Center was completed in 1955 at a cost of \$1,200,000.



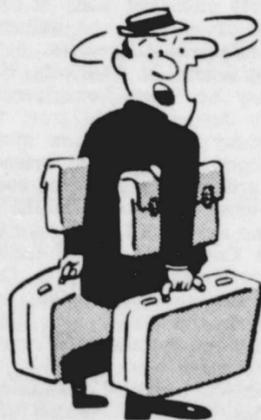
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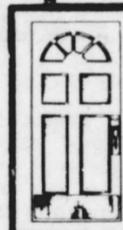
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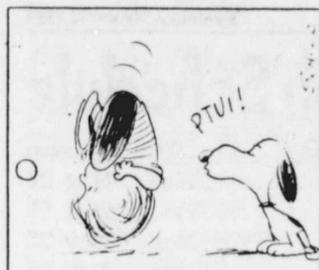
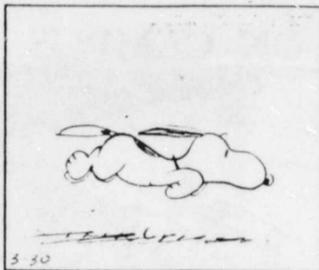
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Phi Mu Alpha Accepts Seven Initiates

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity recently initiated seven men.

Initiates are Eddie Durham, Ft. Worth junior, David Yeary, Ft. Worth senior, Richard Sims, Wichita Falls freshman; Buddy Barentine, Wichita Falls freshman; Allen Pote, Houston freshman; David Hixenbaugh, Taylorville, Ill. freshman; and Todd Meurer, Harlingen freshman.

Eddie Durham was presented the best pledge award at a banquet held after initiation.

Wednesday Recitals Give Students Practice, Prepare Them for Careers

By SID DRAWDY

Each Wednesday at 3 o'clock in Ed Landreth Auditorium, student recitals are held. These recitals are an innovation this year of the Music Department to give students an opportunity to perform.

"These recitals help to groom the students for professional standing, and at the same time they get a broader musical horizon and increased inspiration," said Dr. Paul Winesanker, chairman of the Music Department.

All students are required to attend these recitals. Students do not perform a recital until their instructors feel they can give one of professional quality.

Chooses Own Works

Any recital may have three to six students participating. Each student presents a work of his own choosing in keeping with professional standards. The variety of the recitals is kept wide to give an interesting scope for student's observation. No program is allowed to last longer than 50 minutes.

Majors in performance of music are required to give recitals in either their junior or senior year.

Classroom recitals can be given to satisfy other requirements. Attendance at these programs is voluntary.

"Voluntary recitals are given by our better students," said Dr. Winesanker. "They usually give one recital a year. Even though they are not required to do so, they receive encouragement because they give the most professional recitals."

Sponsors Honors Concert

The Music Department sponsors an Honors Concert each year. This is a competition concert, and the participants are chosen by a panel. At this concert, the selected students perform with the University Orchestra.

Dr. Winesanker went on to say, "there is definitely a rising standard of performance at these recitals. This comes from the wider

scope of knowledge and interest that the student body is exposed to. TCU has had six Fulbright winners since 1956 which places this University much above others."

Twenty-four graduates of the last 15 years have top teaching positions in the U.S. today. In the field of performance are such names as Melvin Dacus, of Casa Mana; Linda Loftis, a former Miss Texas and now a radio-TV personality; William Walker, Lou Marcella, and William Lewis, all of the Metropolitan Opera; and Linda Elam, who also works at Casa.

Don Gillis, the world-renowned composer of Symphony 5 and program director of the NBC Symphony broadcasts which were conducted by Toscanini, is also a TCU graduate.

Dr. Winesanker said: "The one factor that has encouraged the Music Department to improve our theory and facilities is our graduates, for their achievements after graduation have met or surpassed those of graduates from the best music schools in the country. There are hopes for introducing a doctorate program in the near future."

Registration for Summer Employment in Progress

If you are planning to work this summer, now is the time to get a job.

Registration for summer employment began April 15, in the placement bureau in the Student Center.

Raymond B. Wolf, director of the placement bureau, says there are many jobs available each summer. The only requirement to register is to be a student, graduate, or wife of a student at the University.

Approximately 300 students registered last summer, although the figure varies each year,"

says Wolf. Some full-time jobs are filled, although most are part-time.

Summer camps were found to be the biggest attraction. "Many jobs, however, are filled without the knowledge of the bureau, since some students write to the camps on their own," Wolf continues.

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Final Examination Schedule

Class Hours	Exam Period	Date of Exam
8:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Wed., May 27
9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Fri., May 22
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Mon., May 25
10:30 MWF	8:00-10:00	Mon., May 25
11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Tues., May 26
12:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thurs., May 21
1:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tues., May 26
1:30 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tues., May 26
2:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., May 27
2:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., May 27
3:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Mon., May 25
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Fri., May 22
8:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Wed., May 27
9:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Thurs., May 21
11:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Mon., May 25
12:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Mon., May 25
12:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., May 22
1:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., May 22
1:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., May 22
2:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tues., May 26
2:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tues., May 26
3:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thurs., May 21
3:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thurs., May 21
4:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thurs., May 21

There's Still Hope

Recent Texas primaries gave a glimmer of hope that Texas voters cannot be swayed by flagrant personality attacks by political candidates.

We are indeed proud to know that voters—on campus and throughout the state—were not influenced unduly by the attacks made by Gordon McClendon on Ralph Yarborough in the race for Democratic nomination for U.S. senator.

The "Old Scotchman" conducted one of the strongest personality attacks we have seen in politics, airing his charges repeatedly on his own radio stations and on television.

McClendon had a pretty strong charge going—that Sen. Yarborough had accepted a large sum from Billie Sol Estes during an off-election year. The charge had color—until the Justice Department said a McClendon witness admitted he was lying.

We don't approve, necessarily, of everything Sen. Yarborough has done. Nor, are we pledging support or predicting the outcome of the senatorial race in November. We're just glad that voters saw the cards as they fell in the primary and called a spade by its right name.

Letters

Complaint Lodged

To the editor:

The headline, "Lodge leads in college mock GOP conventions," proclaims a blatant falsehood.

Of course Lodge led in the six mock political conventions which have picked him as the most likely Republican presidential nominee. But, this is only half of the truth.

Ignored was the fact that Sen-

ator Goldwater was chosen by at least seven (7) mock conventions. Goldwater was the choice of conventions at the University of Minnesota, Wellesley College, Mississippi State, Washington and Lee, Hampden-Sydney, Ohio Wesleyan University, and Iowa State.

Why do journalists blindly trumpet half-truths when they find reality disappointing?

Jay Hackleman
President
Young Republicans' Club

The Skiff

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SOMETIMES PROF SNARF'S EXAMINATIONS ARE WORDED IN SUCH A WAY AS TO SHOCK A STUDENT'S ENTIRE NERVOUS SYSTEM.

GOP Campaign Assails U.S. Vietnam, Cuba Policies

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The two sorest points in American foreign policy now are the dilapidated condition of the war in Viet Nam and Fidel Castro's continued survival in Cuba.

The Republicans will make them major talking points unless these conditions change before the presidential campaign. They're already doing it.

If the opposite happened—the Vietnamese war improved or Castro fell—President Johnson's political chances would take a great leap forward. He has a stake in both.

For this reason, while Viet Nam remains unchanged, special interest fastens on rumblings now heard that Cuban exiles are planning some action against Castro.

The Republicans didn't solve the Vietnamese war although they had a try at it. This country poured aid into South Viet Nam through President Eisenhower's last four years.

And they had two years under Eisenhower to try their luck with Castro who took charge in Cuba at the beginning of 1959. He remained calmly unbudged.

The Democrats didn't do any better. They had more than three years under the administrations of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson to win in Asia and eliminate Castro.

Democrats Namby-Pamby

But the Republicans are now in effect calling the Democrats namby-pamby on Cuba and Asia and demanding action while remaining vague on what kind.

The Democrats would escape the burden of having to explain if somehow they could find some solutions or make the Republicans share their burden.

They did manage to get Henry Cabot Lodge, who could wind up being the Republican presidential candidate, involved in Viet Nam by making him the American ambassador there. But he can't do anything by himself. He can only recommend.

It's doubtful Johnson can find a Vietnamese victory without far more American involvement than

Democrats or Republicans have wanted to risk, since war with Red China could follow.

So the Vietnamese problem may drag on unchanged. But that's far away. Cuba and Castro, being closer, are more painful in some ways.

This government got burnt in 1961 when Kennedy backed the disastrous invasion of Cuba by Cuban exiles but wouldn't support them when they were smashed on the beaches. The whole business was a fiasco and a national embarrassment.

The United States not only hasn't tried anything similar since but even stopped the exiles from using this country as a base for raids on Cuba. It tried to content itself by trying to ruin Castro by a boycott on trade with him.

This hasn't been successful, either, because the Allies ignore the boycott and keep on selling to him.

And Now, Rumors

Now comes rumors that the exiles are going to use some Latin American country as base for trying to destroy Castro through raids or sabotage or harassments. That may take some doing, if they try it.

No matter how much the Johnson administration denied any complicity in this, the rest of the world would probably be unconvinced. And it almost certainly couldn't happen without the Central Intelligence Agency knowing about it.

State Department officials—according to the phrasing of diplomatic reporters—appeared unanimous in negative reactions to reports that the exiles are getting ready to move against Castro.

And Secretary of State Dean Rusk said "I would not anticipate in the near future overthrow of Castro himself by the action of Cubans taken there." He said Castro's internal control measures seem solid.

But it would take some of the Republican heat off Johnson if some kind of action were taken against Castro, no matter how indirectly.

Elsewhere

Major Comments On Minor Issues

By SANDI MAJOR

Dormitory hours seem to distress female students, most particularly those who don't make them on time!

Each college has a different degree of leniency—some being over-protective, however the University of California has a system that pleases older students anyway. Women students over 21 have no curfew of any sort. Juniors and seniors can stay out all night, that is, with their parents' permission. The administration justified this liberality by the presence of many new graduate students and "the success of the new coeducational dormitory." Mother, may I?

Severe at Arlington

Contrasting this modern outlook is a somewhat severe ruling on the Arlington State Campus. Formerly a coed who was one minute late was campused for one day. Under the new system, she is allowed a five-minute leeway after which time any late minutes constitute a campus for the entire weekend. Next fall the allowance will be raised to 15 minutes with an accumulation of 25 minutes tardiness resulting in an entire week campus. Our reflection: Lucky you, or... lucky us?

According to the Daily Texan, the University of Texas has no standard penalty for lateness or misconduct in the dorm, although the common sentence imposed is the campus. Major offenses result in disciplinary probation. Minor cases include lengthy lateness, 15 minutes or more; repetitious lateness, three times or more; and failure to sign in and out.

Senior Women Have Keys

Dormitory regulations at the University of Missouri were changed significantly this year. Closing hours were extended an hour on three week nights and a half-hour on Friday and Saturday. Senior women are granted keys to the dorm to be used at their discretion. The director of Student affairs stated, however, that curfews would not be abolished because "women students and parents expect them." Remark: What students?

With the closing of Splash Day in Galveston and College Week in Florida, local law enforcement will be breathing a sigh of relief. This year police officers took to the beaches in funny hats, madras shorts, and sweat shirts in an effort to limit the "soaring spirits" during the annual pilgrimage. The basic plan was complicated by the detection of collegians impersonating "fuzz" in beach togs. Be kind to your flat-footed friends.

"Have Gun . . ."

The drama department at Fairfield University in Connecticut, presented "Macbeth — Western Style" as their spring production. Complete with western togs and folk songs, it was handled in a way that "adds to the plot without taking away Shakespearean tradition. Our (dis) belief: Hi-ho, Shakespeare, hither thou!

A speaker at Texas Tech viewed that she "never thought about humans on the basis of sex."

Well, to each his own.

College newspapers from which information for this column was obtained are the University of Missouri Maneater, the University of Texas Daily Texan, the Arlington State Shorthorn, Fairfield University's The Stag, and the Texas Tech Toreador.

Education Faculty To Add One

Dr. Billy L. Turney, member of the Canal Zone College faculty last year, has been named assistant professor of secondary education at the university effective next September.

A native of Pryor, Okla., he is 35. He holds the B.A. degree from Northeastern Oklahoma State College, the M.S. from the University of Arkansas and the Doctor of Education from the University of Houston.

He taught high school at Decatur, Ark., Tahlequah, Okla., and Texas City. He served on the faculty of Lee College, Baytown, McNeese State College, Louisiana, and Northeastern Oklahoma.



DR. B. L. TURNEY
Education Prof

Counselor Guidelines Emerge from Survey

A survey recently conducted by Dr. Sandy A. Wall, acting dean of the School of Education, offers new guidelines for counselors of teacher education students.

The survey reveals clearly that teacher education is a University-wide project. More than 60 per cent of those planning to teach in high school are pursuing programs leading to degrees in other colleges.

In order to find the enrollment in education courses by teaching fields, each student enrolled in an education course was asked to fill out an information card, a total of 527 cards. The cards were grouped by first and second teaching fields.

Three Groupings

Three broad groupings were used to reduce the number of categories—Social Sciences, Science, and Foreign Language.

Some 544 separate secondary teaching fields were represented, including the first and second teaching fields. The fields of English, Sciences, History, Social Science and Mathematics accounted for 390 of the 544.

Of the total, all but three students seeking elementary certification were majoring in Elementary Education. Thirty-nine per cent of the group were preparing to teach elementary grades.

The second part of the study was to determine degree objectives. Of the 527 students, 119 were seeking a B.A. degree; 8 were seeking a B.S. degree, majoring in Home Economics; 33, Bachelor of Fine Arts degree; 18 were seeking a Bachelor of Mu-

sic Education degree; and 19, a Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

Largest Group

The largest group preparing for teaching is in Elementary Education, the area with the largest shortage. In arts and sciences, the situation is not as desperate in terms of teacher shortage. The fields that need teachers most are Science, Mathematics, and Foreign Language. The overcrowded fields are History, the Social Sciences, and English.



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Economics Major To Intern

Robert B. Shelton, Fort Worth senior, has been selected for summer internship work for the Texas Research League, a governmental research organization which works in cooperation with state governments.

Five students from various American universities were chosen to work with senior researchers concerning such matters as state taxation and state water works.

The program will begin on June 8 and will last through September 4, after which the five students will do graduate work.

Shelton, a 24-year-old economics major will do his summer work in Austin and will begin his graduate work this fall at the University of California.

He was chapter president of Omicron Delta Epsilon, economics honor society and a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, government honor society.

Phi Chi Theta Initiates New Members

Phi Chi Theta business sorority recently initiated six new members. At the same time, they installed their honorary member, Dr. Howard G. Wible.

Dr. Wible, management professor, received his M.B.A. from Harvard, his Ed. D. from NTSU this year and has been at the University since 1958. Also, he is a

lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve.

Initiated into the sorority were Miriam Charlene Brister of Walnut Springs; Mary Louise Dailey, Dallas; Betty Louise Degan, Fort Worth; Sara Jo Foxhall, Memphis Texas; Barbara Ann Slough, Temple; and Karen Ann Smith, Garland.

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Organization Installs New Officers

Carol Bennett was installed as president of the Association of Childhood Education at the annual ACE picnic Thursday, May 7 in Trinity Park.

Assisting Miss Bennett will be Anne Compere, first vice president; Linda Hopping, second vice president; Glenda Nave, secretary; Carol Crompton, treasurer; Kay Boruff, publications; Gloria Whitworth, publicity.

Wichita Falls Symphony To Perform Here

The Wichita Falls High School Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at 4 o'clock May 13 in the Student Center ballroom.

The orchestra, conducted by Achilles Balabanis, consists of 62 players.

There will be no admission charge.

Prior to the concert, sectional clinics for orchestra members will be conducted by Dr. Ralph Guenther, conductor of the TCU symphony orchestra, and Kenneth Schanewerk, professor of violin.



Sara Walker, local sophomore, makes a pretty picture anytime. But here she displays some female assets which make her especially attractive to dormitory men at semester's end—extra meal tickets. (Photo by Jane Humphrey)

Campus News in Brief

The acting classes of Henry Hammack and Mrs. Mary Matheny will present a series of performances in the TCU Little Theatre, Tuesday, May 12, at 8 p.m. The classes are part of the Department of Theatre Arts.

Hammack's students will open with several comedy scenes. Mrs. Matheny's students will present two one-act plays, "Hello from Bertha" by Tennessee Williams and "The Conflict" by Clarice McCauley. Directors for the productions are Carol McMurray and Pat Nielsen.

The performances are free and open to the public.

Dr. Clarence Gohdes, noted author, scholar, editor and senior professor of American Literature at Duke University, will speak at TCU Wednesday, May 13.

Dr. Gohdes will speak in the Faculty Center at 3 p.m. on "American Literature and American Geography."

Young Repubs To Choose '64-'65 Slate

The Young Republican Club will meet 7 p.m. tonight in Room 215, Brown-Lupton Student Center to elect new officers for next year.

Jay Hackleman is the current president of the organization.

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He will also serve as a consultant on the Ph.D. program in English, which the University began in 1962. He will confer with the department's graduate faculty.

Dr. Gohdes is editorial board chairman of "American Literature," a journal for American Literature studies, and is recognized as a Walt Whitman scholar.

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"Rejoice Dear Hearts"

Awards Day To Honor 18

Military Awards Day, May 14, will honor eighteen outstanding cadets in the Department of Military Science.

The awards will be presented by various organizations and by the Department of the Army. Local dignitaries will make the presentations, according to John V. Swango, professor of military science.

TCU's Chancellor Award will go to Bowen L. Florsheim, along with a half tuition scholarship.

Superior Army Cadet ribbons will be given to Phillip F. Postlewaite, John R. Lowe, Richard J. Kazda and Freddy L. Jones. Clarence L. Dingman will receive the Association of the U.S. Army Award.

Four Chicago Tribune medals will be awarded to Sherman C. Stearnes, Wilson E. Friberg, Randal K. Howard and Tarver B. Bailey.

Other awards and their recipients are Danny J. Watkins, Reserve Officers Association Medal; Lawrence J. Redlinger, Sons of the American Revolution Medal; William C. McMullin, American Legion Post 569; Edward L. Haase, Bothwell Kane American Legion Post 21; Donald L. Wright, Fort Worth Rifle and Pistol Club Award; Freddy L. Jones, TCU Social Sciences Award; Archie L. Moore, TCU Ex-Students Association Memorial Award, and United States Armor Association ROTC Award, given to David L. Rettig.

'Christian Unity' Group Given to Burnett Library

By MARTHANN BERRY

A collection of more than 100 periodicals on "Christian Unity", gathered from over the world, many exceedingly rare, has been donated to the Mary Couts Burnett Library.

Dr. A.T. DeGroot, professor of church history in the Brite Divinity School and Archivist for the World Council of Churches for many years, is the donor.

In the 1920's Dr. DeGroot be-

gan to collect or locate in libraries of Europe and the U.S. all published materials bearing on the "Ecumenical Movement." He has published a number of catalogs showing scholars where such publications can be found.

Many of the items he acquired for his own collection. These comprise the donations to the Library. His index, which shows the location of such materials over the world, is also part of the donation.

"My hope is that by starting a good collection at TCU," he said, "we can interest others in the work. With adequate funds and much hard searching, we could make it a really great collection."

In 1965 Dr. DeGroot plans to visit Beirut, Athens, Jerusalem and Rome seeking publications he has been unable so far to track down.

"I'm on the trail of many fine

editions," he said. "This year I've been able to build up my Eastern Orthodox papers significantly. I also have much good material on the Roman Catholic Church."

In describing the technique of finding material, Dr. DeGroot explained that he has discovered much valuable material in obscure libraries or half-forgotten storehouses.

Prof's Short Story Published

TCU professor of creative writing, Paul Joseph Nicholens, has written a short story accepted for publication.

"The Turnkey" will appear in the April issue of Western Review, a new magazine from Western New Mexico University which will carry articles on the humanities.

Nicholens's story is about an old-time lawman, degraded to the position of taking juvenile delinquents to and from their cells. In the course of duty he shows heroism.

Mr. Nicholens received his B.A. from Texas Tech and his M.A. from Oklahoma State University. He has done graduate study at the State University of Iowa, joining the TCU faculty in 1963.

Co-editor of the "Chrysalis Re-

view," he has also written poetry and short stories for the "Descant."

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Math Department Attends Session

Students and faculty of the mathematics department recently attended the Texas section of Mathematics Association of America at Lubbock.

Among the faculty attending were Dr. Landon A. Colquitt, Dr. Charles R. Deeter, Dr. Ben T. Goldbeck, Charles R. Sherer, David P. Shore, and Miss Arla Sollenberger.

Dr. Deeter was elected vice

president of the association and Mr. Sherer, secretary.

Among students attending were J. D. Brown, Sam Cox, R. G. Dean, Truett Mathis, Laddie Rollins, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worrel.

Charles Worrel presented a paper on original work before the association.

TCU was selected the site of next year's Texas M.A.A. meeting.

Granville Walker To Speak At Dedication

Dr. Granville Walker will speak Tuesday night at the formal "dedication" ceremony of Harris College of Nursing, honoring sophomore and senior nursing majors in Robert Carr Chapel. The dedication will recognize sophomores who are beginning clinical experience and graduating seniors.

Participating in the program at 7:00 with Dr. Walker will be members of the graduating class.

"Dedication" involves reassertion of the nurses' loyalty and allegiance to their profession.

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—Horned Frog Business Manager



Billy Casper, winner of the Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament and \$14,000, shows deep concentration during play (right), and congenial smile after finish (left). It is said that he would rather hoist fishing tackle than golf clubs, but golf is more profitable. His 279 was the second sub-par finish since 1955, when



the Colonial layout was tightened. He had rounds of 72-67-70-70. Tommy Jacobs was tied with Casper going into the final round, but fell to a final 74 to place second. Gary Player, who led after the first day, tied for fourth with 287. (Photos from Fort Worth Star-Telegram)

Sports Notes

By RICHARD RATLIFF

What is it that makes certain golfers gallery favorites and others so unpopular that many people will not even watch them when they win?

Why should spectators, when forced to watch one of their non-favorites even go so far as to wish them bad luck — verbally, loud enough the player can hear?

We do not know, but they do.

Such was the case at Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament last weekend.

Gary Player, with his ready smile, trim build, accent, and traditional dress drew more gallery than Billy Casper, the winner.

Arnold Palmer always draws his "army." He may be shooting seven over par, but fans still flock around to see him birdy nine of eight holes for the comeback.

Then there is Julius Boros, the middle-aged man's favorite.

But what about the unpopular players. Presently, Jack Nicklaus leads the field. Even Tommy Bolt, temper tantrums and all, doesn't rival Nicklaus' unpopularity.

And oddly enough, Billy Casper, Colonial's winner this year, is unpopular.

Reasons?

We heard one fan say, "I do not like that pot belly. Anyway, he doesn't smile like Gary Player."

Another commented, "He sulks around the course, never saying a word. He just can't win."

The major excuse given by fans is that the players are not friendly enough to galleries. They do not like cameras, talking (just a whisper), or walking around the green during a putt.

What these fans do not realize is that intense concentration is necessary to play golf well. Every shot counts. These men make their living hitting golf balls, not entertaining.

True, some players can break concentration between shots and resume it just before hitting again, but many can not.

Should a gallery find fault with this?

Surely not.

How would lawyers like people looking over their shoulders, reading ahead, asking questions, and expecting ready smiles and conversations?

If those watching operations in hospitals expected floor shows, most patients would die. The same is true for almost any profession — from researchers to floor sweepers.

The golfer is placed in a poor position since he is before the public at all times, therefore he must not only be a good player, but also must put up with noisy galleries who expect golf lessons during major tournament rounds and who talk during shots.

We heard one spectator, female, yell to someone on another green while a player was teeing off.

It's a shame galleries can not be as considerate of the players as they expect the players to be of them.

Coach Sidelined For Operation

After a rather disappointing baseball year, TCU baseball coach Frank Windegger enters a hospital this week for a hernia operation.

The Frogs wound up the baseball season last week by pouncing Southern Methodist, 6-2, in their final game and boosted their conference mark to 5-9. For the season, TCU was 11-12.

880, Lone Frog Point

Rice Cops SWC Track

By BENNY HUDSON

Rice was billed as the main attraction by placing in 12 of 16 events at the Southwest Conference track show at Lubbock Saturday, but the show was stolen by the short appearance of four lads from Dallas, the Southern Methodist 440-yard quartet.

The Methodist's team of Bill Hill, Chuck Evans, John Roderick, and Billy Foster put on an appearance that lasted but 40.1 seconds, one-tenth of a second longer than the world record. Rice, Texas Tech, Texas, and Texas A&M also finished under 41.0.

After his debut in the 440, sophomore Roderick turned in a fine performance in the 100-yard dash with a 9.3 clocking, one-tenth of a second off the world mark held by Frank Budd. This broke the conference mark of 9.4 set by Texas' Ralph Alspaugh in 1960 in Fort Worth. Teammate Billy Foster ran a step back at 9.4.

Rice racked up 61 points for top honors by placing in all events except the shot, mile, 880 and 220. Texas was second with 52, SMU third with 43, Baylor had 34 for fourth place, and Arkansas had 30 for fifth. Texas A&M was sixth with 28, Texas Tech was seventh with 21 and TCU last with one.

Hunt Hits 1:52.0

Loy Gunter of Texas turned in a 1:50.3 in the 880, 1.7 ahead of TCU's lone hope for points, Roger Hunt. Hunt was fifth with a 1:52.0, tying his best time of the year.

Roderick came back later in the afternoon to set the standard in the new 220-yard dash (now around a curve). His 21.0 was tops, with Foster second finishing in 21.2.

Texas A&M's Ted Nelson broke the third oldest mark in SWC history by crossing the tape in the 440 with a 46.6. Finishing second was Rice's Jimmy Ellington, who equalled the record of 46.9 set by

Rice's Tom Cox at Austin in 1950.

Arkansas' Dick Perry won the broad jump with a 24 feet, 5½ inch leap.

Defending pole vault champion, Warren Brattlof of Rice missed his SWC record of 15 feet, 6 inches by an even foot in Saturday's pole vaulting. Darrell Ward of Baylor and Steve Guynes of Texas also had vaults of 14-6.

Lancaster Wins Shot

Two entrants in the shot put bested Texas A&M's Danny Roberts' mark of 57 feet, 9 inches set last season. Baylor's Jim Lancaster and teammate Frank Mazza took first and second with hurls of 58-5¾, and 58-4½, respectively. Roberts was third with 57-1½.

Roberts got little consolation by winning the discus with a 168-3, which was short of the conference mark of 177-10 he set last May at Fayetteville.

Texas took the first three places in the mile run with San Antonio sophomore Richard Romo finishing first with a 4:12.9. Preston Davis was second and Ken Sunderland third.

Arkansas' John Deardroff won

Frog Club Names Heads

The Frog Club election was conducted at the final luncheon of the year at Hotel Texas Monday.

Dick Hazlewood was named president of the TCU booster club. Other new officers are Davey O'Brien, executive vice president; Lee Hertel, first vice-president; Bob Baird, second vice-president; John S. Justin Jr., secretary; and W. A. Landreth, treasurer.

the three-mile run with a 14:49.4.

Rice's Ray Wende, Don Johnson, Doug Aldmon and Jimmy Ellington combined their talents to win the mile relay in 3:11.9.

The first-time-run 440-yard medium hurdles was won by Rice's Bobby May with a 51.8. He also won the 120 highs with a 14.0.

A&M Fresh Win

The Texas A&M Fish won the freshman competition with a total of 62 points. Baylor was next with

Mural Awards Presented In Student Center May 8

Annual intramural awards were presented to winners in both the fraternity and independent leagues by Col. John W. Murray, May 8 in the Brown Lupton Student Center.

In the independent league Disciples Student Fellowship won the football trophy, Clark Hall won the basketball trophy, and the softball award went to Brite. Each member of these championship teams received an individual award.

Sigma Chi won the Greek all-intramural trophy. It is awarded to the fraternity which compiles the most points throughout the entire intramural season. Sigma Chi won the football and track championships, and placed in all other intramural athletics.

Other fraternity league championships were Phi Kappa Sigma, basketball; Delta Tau Delta, softball; and Phi Delta Theta, swimming.

Tom Martin and Mel Owen of Sigma Chi received the award for winning handball doubles. Owen also won handball singles. Individual awards were given

58, Texas third with 46, Arkansas fourth with 28, SMU fifth with 26, Rice sixth with 25, Texas Tech had 9 for seventh and TCU had one.

Randy Matson, the Aggies' fantastic frosh, set new marks in the discus and shot. Matson's hurl in the shot was 63-5¼ and 176-9½ in the discus.

Dick Bourland, former Paschal High School sprinter, now doing his running with the Baptist freshmen, knocked five-tenths of a second off the 440 with a 46.8.

winners of a weight-lifting contest held earlier in the year. This was a tournament open to all male students at TCU. Winners were Mike Collins, John Stuart, Duke Williams, Cliff Card, Al Traver, Phil Ballard, and Freddy Smith.

Letter jackets were awarded to the ten top athletes in both leagues. These jackets are given to those who amass the greatest number of points for participation in sports.

The independent league all stars are Frank Baker, George Beach, Robert Dunn, Robert Flynn, Mike McAbee, David Medders, David Mindel, Donald Parker, Paul Petty, and James Schilling.

The fraternity all stars are Tom Buckley and Jay Langhammer, Delta Tau Delta; Lee McLain, Rick Thompson, and Mitchell Sadler, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jim Lasater, Phi Delta Theta; Jim Smith, Phi Kappa Sigma; Jim Huey and Tom Martin, Sigma Chi; and Tom Pace, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The intramural tennis tournament has not been completed.

Education Faculty To Add One

Dr. Billy L. Turney, member of the Canal Zone College faculty last year, has been named assistant professor of secondary education at the university effective next September.

A native of Pryor, Okla., he is 35. He holds the B.A. degree from Northeastern Oklahoma State College, the M.S. from the University of Arkansas and the Doctor of Education from the University of Houston.

He taught high school at Decatur, Ark., Tahlequah, Okla., and Texas City. He served on the faculty of Lee College, Baytown, McNeese State College, Louisiana, and Northeastern Oklahoma.



DR. B. L. TURNEY
Education Prof

Counselor Guidelines Emerge from Survey

A survey recently conducted by Dr. Sandy A. Wall, acting dean of the School of Education, offers new guidelines for counselors of teacher education students.

The survey reveals clearly that teacher education is a University-wide project. More than 60 per cent of those planning to teach in high school are pursuing programs leading to degrees in other colleges.

In order to find the enrollment in education courses by teaching fields, each student enrolled in an education course was asked to fill out an information card, a total of 527 cards. The cards were grouped by first and second teaching fields.

Three Groupings

Three broad groupings were used to reduce the number of categories—Social Sciences, Science, and Foreign Language.

Some 544 separate secondary teaching fields were represented, including the first and second teaching fields. The fields of English, Sciences, History, Social Science and Mathematics accounted for 390 of the 544.

Of the total, all but three students seeking elementary certification were majoring in Elementary Education. Thirty-nine per cent of the group were preparing to teach elementary grades.

The second part of the study was to determine degree objectives. Of the 527 students, 119 were seeking a B.A. degree; 8 were seeking a B.S. degree, majoring in Home Economics; 33, Bachelor of Fine Arts degree; 18 were seeking a Bachelor of Mu-

sic Education degree; and 19, a Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

Largest Group

The largest group preparing for teaching is in Elementary Education, the area with the largest shortage. In arts and sciences, the situation is not as desperate in terms of teacher shortage. The fields that need teachers most are Science, Mathematics, and Foreign Language. The overcrowded fields are History, the Social Sciences, and English.



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Economics Major To Intern

Robert B. Shelton, Fort Worth senior, has been selected for summer internship work for the Texas Research League, a governmental research organization which works in cooperation with state governments.

Five students from various American universities were chosen to work with senior researchers concerning such matters as state taxation and state water works.

The program will begin on June 8 and will last through September 4, after which the five students will do graduate work.

Shelton, a 24-year-old economics major will do his summer work in Austin and will begin his graduate work this fall at the University of California.

He was chapter president of Omricon Delta Epsilon, economics honor society and a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, government honor society.

Phi Chi Theta Initiates New Members

Phi Chi Theta business sorority recently initiated six new members. At the same time, they installed their honorary member, Dr. Howard G. Wible.

Dr. Wible, management professor, received his M.B.A. from Harvard, his Ed. D. from NTSU this year and has been at the University since 1958. Also, he is a

lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve.

Initiated into the sorority were Miriam Charlene Brister of Walnut Springs; Mary Louise Dailey, Dallas; Betty Louise Degan, Fort Worth; Sara Jo Foxhall, Memphis Texas; Barbara Ann Slough, Temple; and Karen Ann Smith, Garland.

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Organization Installs New Officers

Carol Bennett was installed as president of the Association of Childhood Education at the annual ACE picnic Thursday, May 7 in Trinity Park.

Assisting Miss Bennett will be Anne Compere, first vice president; Linda Hopping, second vice president; Glenda Nave, secretary; Carol Crompton, treasurer; Kay Boruff, publications; Gloria Whitworth, publicity.

Wichita Falls Symphony To Perform Here

The Wichita Falls High School Symphony Orchestra will present a concert at 4 o'clock May 13 in the Student Center ballroom.

The orchestra, conducted by Achilles Balabanis, consists of 62 players.

There will be no admission charge.

Prior to the concert, sectional clinics for orchestra members will be conducted by Dr. Ralph Guenther, conductor of the TCU symphony orchestra, and Kenneth Schanewerk, professor of violin.



Sara Walker, local sophomore, makes a pretty picture anytime. But here she displays some female assets which make her especially attractive to dormitory men at semester's end—extra meal tickets. (Photo by Jane Humphrey)

Campus News in Brief

The acting classes of Henry Hammack and Mrs. Mary Matheny will present a series of performances in the TCU Little Theatre, Tuesday, May 12, at 8 p.m. The classes are part of the Department of Theatre Arts.

Hammack's students will open with several comedy scenes. Mrs. Matheny's students will present two one-act plays, "Hello from Bertha" by Tennessee Williams and "The Conflict" by Clarice McCaully. Directors for the productions are Carol McMurray and Pat Nielsen.

The performances are free and open to the public.

Dr. Clarence Gohdes, noted author, scholar, editor and senior professor of American Literature at Duke University, will speak at TCU Wednesday, May 13.

Dr. Gohdes will speak in the Faculty Center at 3 p.m. on "American Literature and American Geography."

Young Repubs To Choose '64-'65 Slate

The Young Republican Club will meet 7 p.m. tonight in Room 215, Brown-Lupton Student Center to elect new officers for next year.

Jay Hackleman is the current president of the organization.

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The awards will be presented by various organizations and by the Department of the Army. Local dignitaries will make the presentations, according to John V. Swango, professor of military science.

TCU's Chancellor Award will go to Bowen L. Florsheim, along with a half tuition scholarship.

Superior Army Cadet ribbons will be given to Phillip F. Postlewaite, John R. Lowe, Richard J. Kazda and Freddy L. Jones. Clarence L. Dingman will receive the Association of the U.S. Army Award.

Four Chicago Tribune medals will be awarded to Sherman C. Stearnes, Wilson E. Friberg, Randal K. Howard and Tarver B. Bailey.

Other awards and their recipients are Danny J. Watkins, Reserve Officers Association Medal; Lawrence J. Redlinger, Sons of the American Revolution Medal; William C. McMullin, American Legion Post 569; Edward L. Haase, Bothwell Kane American Legion Post 21; Donald L. Wright, Fort Worth Rifle and Pistol Club Award; Freddy L. Jones, TCU Social Sciences Award; Archie L. Moore, TCU Ex-Students Association Memorial Award, and United States Armor Association ROTC Award, given to David L. Rettig.

'Christian Unity' Group Given to Burnett Library

By **MARTHANN BERRY**

A collection of more than 100 periodicals on "Christian Unity", gathered from over the world, many exceedingly rare, has been donated to the Mary Coups Burnett Library.

Dr. A.T. DeGroot, professor of church history in the Brite Divinity School and Archivist for the World Council of Churches for many years, is the donor.

In the 1920's Dr. DeGroot be-

gan to collect or locate in libraries of Europe and the U.S. all published materials bearing on the "Ecumenical Movement." He has published a number of catalogs showing scholars where such publications can be found.

Many of the items he acquired for his own collection. These comprise the donations to the Library. His index, which shows the location of such materials over the world, is also part of the donation.

"My hope is that by starting a good collection at TCU," he said, "we can interest others in the work. With adequate funds and much hard searching, we could make it a really great collection."

In 1965 Dr. DeGroot plans to visit Beirut, Athens, Jerusalem and Rome seeking publications he has been unable so far to track down.

"I'm on the trail of many fine

editions," he said. "This year I've been able to build up my Eastern Orthodox papers significantly. I also have much good material on the Roman Catholic Church."

In describing the technique of finding material, Dr. DeGroot explained that he has discovered much valuable material in obscure libraries or half-forgotten storehouses.

Prof's Short Story Published

TCU professor of creative writing, Paul Joseph Nicholens, has written a short story accepted for publication.

"The Turnkey" will appear in the April issue of Western Review, a new magazine from Western New Mexico University which will carry articles on the humanities.

Nicholens's story is about an old-time lawman, degraded to the position of taking juvenile delinquents to and from their cells. In the course of duty he shows heroism.

Mr. Nicholens received his B.A. from Texas Tech and his M.A. from Oklahoma State University. He has done graduate study at the State University of Iowa, joining the TCU faculty in 1963.

Co-editor of the "Chrysalis Re-

view," he has also written poetry and short stories for the "Descant."

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Math Department Attends Session

Students and faculty of the mathematics department recently attended the Texas section of Mathematics Association of America at Lubbock.

Among the faculty attending were Dr. Landon A. Colquitt, Dr. Charles R. Deeter, Dr. Ben T. Goldbeck, Charles R. Sherer, David P. Shore, and Miss Arla Sollenberger.

Dr. Deeter was elected vice

president of the association and Mr. Sherer, secretary.

Among students attending were J. D. Brown, Sam Cox, R. G. Dean, Truett Mathis, Laddie Rollins, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worrel.

Charles Worrel presented a paper on original work before the association.

TCU was selected the site of next year's Texas M.A.A. meeting.

Granville Walker To Speak At Dedication

Dr. Granville Walker will speak Tuesday night at the formal "dedication" ceremony of Harris College of Nursing, honoring sophomore and senior nursing majors in Robert Carr Chapel. The dedication will recognize sophomores who are beginning clinical experience and graduating seniors.

Participating in the program at 7:00 with Dr. Walker will be members of the graduating class.

"Dedication" involves reassertion of the nurses' loyalty and allegiance to their profession.

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Billy Casper, winner of the Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament and \$14,000, shows deep concentration during play (right), and congenial smile after finish (left). It is said that he would rather hoist fishing tackle than golf clubs, but golf is more profitable. His 279 was the second sub-par finish since 1955, when



the Colonial layout was tightened. He had rounds of 72-67-70-70. Tommy Jacobs was tied with Casper going into the final round, but fell to a final 74 to place second. Gary Player, who led after the first day, tied for fourth with 287. (Photos from Fort Worth Star-Telegram)

Sports Notes

By RICHARD RATLIFF

What is it that makes certain golfers gallery favorites and others so unpopular that many people will not even watch them when they win?

Why should spectators, when forced to watch one of their non-favorites even go so far as to wish them bad luck — verbally, loud enough the player can hear?

We do not know, but they do.

Such was the case at Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament last weekend.

Gary Player, with his ready smile, trim build, accent, and traditional dress drew more gallery than Billy Casper, the winner.

Arnold Palmer always draws his "army." He may be shooting seven over par, but fans still flock around to see him birdy nine of eight holes for the comeback.

Then there is Julius Boros, the middle-aged man's favorite.

But what about the unpopular players. Presently, Jack Nicklaus leads the field. Even Tommy Bolt, temper tantrums and all, doesn't rival Nicklaus' unpopularity.

And oddly enough, Billy Casper, Colonial's winner this year, is unpopular.

Reasons?

We heard one fan say, "I do not like that pot belly. Anyway, he doesn't smile like Gary Player."

Another commented, "He sulks around the course, never saying a word. He just can't win."

The major excuse given by fans is that the players are not friendly enough to galleries. They do not like cameras, talking (just a whisper), or walking around the green during a putt.

What these fans do not realize is that intense concentration is necessary to play golf well. Every shot counts. These men make their living hitting golf balls, not entertaining.

True, some players can break concentration between shots and resume it just before hitting again, but many can not.

Should a gallery find fault with this?

Surely not.

How would lawyers like people looking over their shoulders, reading ahead, asking questions, and expecting ready smiles and conversations?

If those watching operations in hospitals expected floor shows, most patients would die. The same is true for almost any profession — from researchers to floor sweepers.

The golfer is placed in a poor position since he is before the public at all times, therefore he must not only be a good player, but also must put up with noisy galleries who expect golf lessons during major tournament rounds and who talk during shots.

We heard one spectator, female, yell to someone on another green while a player was teeing off.

It's a shame galleries can not be as considerate of the players as they expect the players to be of them.

Coach Sidelined For Operation

After a rather disappointing baseball year, TCU baseball coach Frank Windegger enters a hospital this week for a hernia operation.

The Frogs wound up the baseball season last week by pounding Southern Methodist, 6-2, in their final game and boosted their conference mark to 5-9. For the season, TCU was 11-12.

880, Lone Frog Point

Rice Cops SWC Track

By BENNY HUDSON

Rice was billed as the main attraction by placing in 12 of 16 events at the Southwest Conference track show at Lubbock Saturday, but the show was stolen by the short appearance of four lads from Dallas, the Southern Methodist 440-yard quartet.

The Methodist's team of Bill Hill, Chuck Evans, John Roderick, and Billy Foster put on an appearance that lasted but 40.1 seconds, one-tenth of a second longer than the world record. Rice, Texas Tech, Texas, and Texas A&M also finished under 41.0.

After his debut in the 440, sophomore Roderick turned in a fine performance in the 100-yard dash with a 9.3 clocking, one-tenth of a second off the world mark held by Frank Budd. This broke the conference mark of 9.4 set by Texas' Ralph Alspaugh in 1960 in Fort Worth. Teammate Billy Foster ran a step back at 9.4.

Rice racked up 61 points for top honors by placing in all events except the shot, mile, 880 and 220. Texas was second with 52, SMU third with 43, Baylor had 34 for fourth place, and Arkansas had 30 for fifth. Texas A&M was sixth with 28, Texas Tech was seventh with 21 and TCU last with one.

Hunt Hits 1:52.0

Loy Gunter of Texas turned in a 1:50.3 in the 880, 1.7 ahead of TCU's lone hope for points, Roger Hunt. Hunt was fifth with a 1:52.0, tying his best time of the year.

Roderick came back later in the afternoon to set the standard in the new 220-yard dash (now around a curve). His 21.0 was tops, with Foster second finishing in 21.2.

Texas A&M's Ted Nelson broke the third oldest mark in SWC history by crossing the tape in the 440 with a 46.6. Finishing second was Rice's Jimmy Ellington, who equalled the record of 46.9 set by

Rice's Tom Cox at Austin in 1950.

Arkansas' Dick Perry won the broad jump was a 24 feet, 5½ inch leap.

Defending pole vault champion, Warren Brattlof of Rice missed his SWC record of 15 feet, 6 inches by an even foot in Saturday's pole vaulting. Darrell Ward of Baylor and Steve Guynes of Texas also had vaults of 14-6.

Lancaster Wins Shot

Two entrants in the shot put bested Texas A&M's Danny Roberts' mark of 57 feet, 9 inches set last season. Baylor's Jim Lancaster and teammate Frank Mazza took first and second with hurz of 58-5¾, and 58-4½, respectively. Roberts was third with 57-1½.

Roberts got little consolation by winning the discus with a 168-3, which was short of the conference mark of 177-10 he set last May at Fayetteville.

Texas took the first three places in the mile run with San Antonio sophomore Richard Romo finishing first with a 4:12.9. Preston Davis was second and Ken Sunderland third.

Arkansas' John Deardroff won

Frog Club Names Heads

The Frog Club election was conducted at the final luncheon of the year at Hotel Texas Monday.

Dick Hazlewood was named president of the TCU booster club. Other new officers are Davey O'Brien, executive vice president; Lee Hertel, first vice-president; Bob Baird, second vice-president; John S. Justin Jr., secretary; and W. A. Landreth, treasurer.

the three-mile run with a 14:49.4.

Rice's Ray Wende, Don Johnson, Doug Aldmon and Jimmy Ellington combined their talents to win the mile relay in 3:11.9.

The first-time-run 440-yard medium hurdles was won by Rice's Bobby May with a 51.8. He also won the 120 highs with a 14.0.

A&M Frosh Win

The Texas A&M Fish won the freshman competition with a total of 62 points. Baylor was next with

58, Texas third with 46, Arkansas fourth with 28, SMU fifth with 26, Rice sixth with 25, Texas Tech had 9 for seventh and TCU had one.

Randy Matson, the Aggies' fantastic frosh, set new marks in the discus and shot. Matson's hurl in the shot was 63-5¼ and 176-9½ in the discus.

Dick Bourland, former Paschal High School sprinter, now doing his running with the Baptist freshmen, knocked five-tenths of a second off the 440 with a 46.8.

Mural Awards Presented In Student Center May 8

Annual intramural awards were presented to winners in both the fraternity and independent leagues by Col. John W. Murray, May 8 in the Brown Lupton Student Center.

In the independent league Disciples Student Fellowship won the football trophy, Clark Hall won the basketball trophy, and the softball award went to Brite. Each member of these championship teams received an individual award.

Sigma Chi won the Greek all-intramural trophy. It is awarded to the fraternity which compiles the most points throughout the entire intramural season. Sigma Chi won the football and track championships, and placed in all other intramural athletics.

Other fraternity league championships were Phi Kappa Sigma, basketball; Delta Tau Delta, softball; and Phi Delta Theta, swimming.

Tom Martin and Mel Owen of Sigma Chi received the award for winning handball doubles. Owen also won handball singles.

Individual awards were given

winners of a weight-lifting contest held earlier in the year. This was a tournament open to all male students at TCU. Winners were Mike Collins, John Stuart, Duke Williams, Cliff Card, Al Traver, Phil Ballard, and Freddy Smith.

Letter jackets were awarded to the ten top athletes in both leagues. These jackets are given to those who amass the greatest number of points for participation in sports.

The independent league all stars are Frank Baker, George Beach, Robert Dunn, Robert Flynn, Mike McAbee, David Medders, David Mindel, Donald Parker, Paul Petty, and James Schilling.

The fraternity all stars are Tom Buckley and Jay Langhammer, Delta Tau Delta; Lee McLain, Rick Thompson, and Mitchell Sadler, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jim Lasater, Phi Delta Theta; Jim Smith, Phi Kappa Sigma; Jim Huey and Tom Martin, Sigma Chi; and Tom Pace, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The intramural tennis tournament has not been completed.