

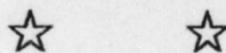
# The Skiff

Student Newspaper Since 1903

Texas Christian University ★ ★ ★ Fort Worth, Texas

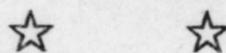
## University Gets FM

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## Largest Class Finishing

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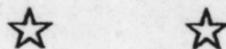
## A Look at the Year

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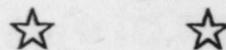
## Fraternities Need Reform

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## The Year That Wasn't

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## Critic Names Winners

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Memorable events took place this past year. The pictures here depict just a few. 1. Howdy Week and the wearing of the beania. 2. The a capella choir rehearses for its New York concert. 3. Cheerleaders Dick Hanley and Lou Hill give a big "Frog Fight." 4. Students read the Associated Press bulletin flashing news of the Kennedy assassination Nov. 22. 5. Barbara Wilson is named Miss Horned Frog. 6. National flags fly in front of the Student Center during International Festival Week. 7. Student leaders vote "yes" for integration with Student Congress sending a resolution to Chancellor M. E. Sadler asking that racial barriers be dropped.





Which way is up? Fraternity dorms reflected in a pond on the old Worth Hills Golf Course are nearing completion. Good weather conditions during spring may be thanked for on-schedule construc-

tion. This building and other dormitories on "Greek Hill" are expected to be finished in time for fall occupancy. (Skiff Photo by David Stevens)

# Teacher Evaluation By Students at Hand

By LINDA KAY INMAN

At last students will have a chance to evaluate their teachers through teacher evaluation forms.

According to Dr. J.M. Moudy, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, this is one of the efforts toward the improvement of the teacher. He said that the emphasis in the faculty meetings has been teacher improvement, which includes the grading, criteria of good teaching, voluntary use of evaluation forms, and testing.

Referring to the evaluation idea, he said that this is a sensitive subject because students are not good judges of teaching and the use of these forms could be abused badly. He added, "while we want to encourage it, we want to avoid bad effects."

He stressed that the use of these forms by faculty members is not required and is strictly on a voluntary basis, and not the administration's. The teachers will distribute and collect the forms themselves. This is one possible method of faculty members to improve their teaching.

### No Reprisals

Because these reports are purposely anonymous, the student can neither fear nor expect that

they can have an influence on his grade," Dr. Moudy said.

Three forms are available for use, the individual teacher selecting the type he wants to use.

Evaluation forms such as these have been used elsewhere, and have been found useful and also proved humorous.

R.W. Lewis, an English professor at the University of Texas, wrote of his experience with the rating forms in College English, listing humorous comments made by his students to questions asked on the forms.

To the question of how much interested in the subject the teacher seems to be, some remarks were, "a lot more than I was interested in all that baloney," and "he seems to be very interested in the subject. Sometimes he even makes me interested in the subject."

### Teacher Knows Subject

When asked how well they thought he knew his subject matter, one response was, "good, because he is the only one who knows what he is talking about." One girl wrote, when asked what mannerisms or eccentricities of the instructor annoyed her, "he's so handsome I can't bring myself to concentrate on what he is saying." Another student wrote, "It's annoying to see your English teacher riding a bicycle to class. Makes you wonder what you got stuck with."

## At Last!

# University Gets FM Radio Station License

The University was notified Friday morning of the approval for its FM (frequency modulation) radio station by the FCC (Federal Communications Commission).

John Paul Kimzey, Fort Worth senior, personally took the application to Washington in March.

The FCC awards this license to stations showing significant contributions to community and edu-

cational interests. It must be renewed every three years.

The University radio-television-film division of the Fine Arts Department has applied for a license for three consecutive years, but because of budgetary deficiencies, it has been denied. This year an appropriation of \$4,200 helped overcome this obstacle.

### 60-Foot Tower

A contract has been awarded to

Audio Accustics, which will supply all equipment and install a 60-foot tower atop Ed Landreth Fine Arts building. Fred L. Christen, instructor in radio-television-film, will install the transmitting equipment himself.

The station will broadcast on a frequency of 89.1 megacycles. With a 10-watt transmitter, it will have an effective radiating power of 33 watts. Mr. Christen said they anticipate an excellent signal within a 4-mile radius of the campus; an adequate signal is expected within 15 miles.

Programming will begin in September. Staff for the station will be chosen by Dr. William Hawes, director of the radio-television-film division, and by Fred Christen. The staff will be announced by the end of the first session of summer school.

As Dr. Hawes and Fred Christen are both leaving, the division will be headed next year by new talent. Dr. R. C. Norris, a member of the University of Texas faculty since 1956, will become the new division director. He is an associate professor and assistant director of the radio and television department at the University of Texas, where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees. He took his Ph.D from the University of Michigan.

Gordon Dale Hughes, from Arlington State College, will succeed Christen as instructor of speech. He received his B.A. and his M.A. from the University of Tulsa.

# Largest Class Here To Receive Degrees

By MARTHANN BERRY

The largest graduation class in the history of TCU will be awarded degrees May 27 at 8 p.m. Seven hundred graduates will meet in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum to receive their degrees, but contrary to tradition, they will not hear a commencement speaker this year.

Due to the time element, the speaker was eliminated this year. Chancellor M. E. Sadler, in his twenty-third year as the University's chief executive, will preside at commencement.

Dr. James M. Moudy, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs will present the graduates.

The academic deans will call the names of the graduates and award the degrees. Approximately 150 faculty members will lead the procession.

Baccalaureate services will be held at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium, May 24. Dr. Leslie L. Kingsbury, associate professor of religion in the undergraduate Religion department will conduct the services.

### No Rehearsals

Since it is the practice at TCU graduation exercises to forego any prior marching rehearsals before the Baccalaureate and the commencement ceremonies, all

candidates for graduation are sent detailed instructions concerning what they are to do.

Uniformed ROTC cadets will help to form the students into appropriate lines. Graduates will assemble in academic dress with their respective number cards indicating where each comes in the procession.

Academic regalia may be picked up in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum from 8-12 and 1-5 o'clock on May 22, or May 23. Signs will be posted (Continued on Page 11)

### Students Advised To Be Licensed

Students operating the station must have a third-class radio-telephone license with a broadcast endorsement. The division has encouraged students to apply for this license.

After successfully passing a 100-question test covering broadcasting and electronics, the student is awarded his license.

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## New Prof Named To Business

Dr. Frank Greenwood, chairman of the Department of Management at the University of Nevada, has been named assistant professor of management in the School of Business effective next September.

Born in Rio de Janeiro, he attended high school in Scarsdale, N.Y., took the B.A. degree from Bucknell University, the M.B.A. from the University of California and the Ph.D. from UCLA where he held a Ford Foundation Fellowship.

The new faculty member has had extensive experience in industry. He served with Texaco Inc. in foreign sales division; with Texaco Exploration Co. and Texaco Limited in Alberta, Canada.



DR. FRANK GREENWOOD  
New Assistant Professor

## Spirit Committee Plans Activities

By JANE HUMPHREY

With spirits high, Spirit Committee chairman Bill Harrison is looking forward to a prosperous year for his new committee.

Jim Stovall started the group this year as a special affiliate of Student Congress with 20 members, ten from Congress and ten non-Congress. However, by the end of the year, the majority of the members had withdrawn from active membership in the organization and all interested students were welcomed as members.

Among their constructive activities were the awarding of the

Spirit Trophy to Sigma Phi Epsilon for its promotion of school spirit, writing letters to prospective athletic recruits and band members, making posters for basketball season, planning half-time entertainment at basketball games, investigating methods of cheerleader selection, and selling tickets for the Baylor-TCU football bus trip.

There also were failures in accomplishing objectives, despite Chairman Stovall's consistent work. Weekly devotions in the dorms and a permanent "home" for the West Texas Football Saddle Trophy were lost ideas.

Bill Harrison, a committee member this year and president of the freshman class, has planned a re-evaluation of his committee's program.

In planning, Harrison will be aided by 20 committee members. Eight have already been chosen; the remaining 12 will be next year's freshman, sophomore and junior class officers.

Present members are Dave Mills, Vigilante president; Ronnie Puckett, band president; Dick Hanley and Kaki Simons, cheerleaders; Jon Hiltunen, Skiff editor; Charlie Nunn, Sig Ep spirit chairman; Kathy Kelly, and Bob Devon.

Harrison hopes to have a Player of the Week during football, basketball and baseball seasons. The Spirit Committee will choose him and post his picture in the Student Center.

The sign in front of the Student Center used this year to publicize basketball games will be put to more extensive use. Band Director Jim Jacobsen and Harrison hope to use it for all sports as well as elections, band, and other important student interest items. It will be moved between Reed and Sadler Halls.

The committee also hopes to continue its predecessors' work while assisting cheerleaders and the Spirit Coordinating Committee.

## J-Students Accept Summer Jobs

Representing the Journalism Department in summer newspaper positions will be members of both the advertising and news editorial divisions.

The advertising interns are Randy Reece, Fort Worth junior, who will serve on the San Angelo Standard Times; David Sturgiss, Chicago junior, who will work on the Dallas News; and Carmen Goldthwaite, Fort Worth senior, who will serve the Midland Reporter.

News editorial interns are Richard Ratliff, Silsbee junior, San Angelo Standard Times; John Thames, Houston junior, Amarillo Daily News; and Sandra Major, Fort Worth sophomore, Beeville Bee-Picayune.

Others accepting summer positions are Jon Hiltunen, New Haven, Conn. junior, Barbados Daily News in Bridgetown, Barbados, British West Indies, and Mary Martin, Lewisville junior, who will work on the Lewisville Leader.

## German Club Names Officers

Jim T. Knowles, Fort Worth senior, was elected president for 1964-65 of Deutscher Verein, German Club, at a recent meeting.

Other new officers are Pat Detenbeck, Houston junior, secretary; Dottie Williams, E. St. Louis, Ill., vice president; and Stella Elakovich, Fort Worth, treasurer. The sponsor is Erna Marie Moore, professor in the German Department.

## 'Dubious' Award Winners

By MIKE MARTIN

It's that time of the year again. But before you take to the books, let's look at the school year we've just been through—via the 1963-64 TCU Dubious Achievement Awards.

This year's awards go:  
—To the Campus Security Police for solving the parking problems . . . by handing out more tickets than they have in any year previously.

### Football Problem Solved

—To Frank Windegger for solving the football ticket problem . . . by going back to just about the same policy we had in 1962.

—To the Spirit Committee, for boosting esprit d' corp high enough to see the team win four games; lose six.

—To Amos Melton, for outstanding literary accomplishments as demonstrated in that popular journal, the Faculty Bulletin.

—To John Matheny, for getting his "hot issues" into a newspaper-style "Student Bulletin" which lasted about two editions.

—To the congressmen who started the "opinion box," which has been stuffed with a lot of good suggestions ("Drop dead," "I think the snack bar should serve onion rings").

—To Calvin Cumbie, for altering the course number system; the new one is supposed to be "better," but wait 'til we start solving the puzzles on our degree plans.

—To ballet majors for being the most prolific letters-to-the-editor writers.

### Panty Raids Subdued

—To Dean of Men Jewell Wallace for successfully quelling two panty raids . . . after hundreds of coeds successfully depleted their wardrobes of a good many unmentionables.

—To history prof Ben Proctor for playing more rubbers of bridge than any other member of the faculty.

—To Karl Shapiro for successfully reviving Victorianism on the campus.

### Stinky Stogies

—To government prof August Spain for smoking a record number of stinky stogies.

—To Joe Lizo for being the only student in the history of TCU to sing "Figaro" in the fine arts building and be heard by the janitors at Casa Manana.

—To the Post Office, for being the only one in the country able

to receive a letter mailed from a party on campus and get it to another party on campus in a month's time.

### Horned Frog Protected

—To the Vigilantes, for protecting TCU's horned frog mascot in the Student Center; of course the frog has been dead for at least a year now.

—To the library for opening its

doors on Sunday for four hours . . . and make up for the lost time by closing the doors at 5 p.m. Fridays so that they now operate for an hour less each week.

Ah, well, let us remember: To err is human; to forgive divine.

Good-bye readers. Have a wonderful summer.

Ed. note:—To Mike Martin for just being himself!

## AFROTC Junior Wins TCU Chancellor Award

Robert J. Beasley, Mt. Clemens, Mich., junior, received the TCU Chancellor Award May 14 at the ROTC Awards Day, held annually for Army and Air Force ROTC units.

The Chancellor Award is presented to the junior cadet on the basis of his record in Air Science, high scholastic and leadership abilities. Beasley is the present comptroller of the Arnold Air Society.

Others receiving awards were William O'Donovan, Claud L. McIver, John O. Germeraad, and Mike Sherwood, all receiving the professor of Air Science Award.

Lewis C. Scott received the Air Force Association Award; James C. Norman, Emmett McGill, William G. Turner and Paul T. Adams all received the Chicago Tribune award. Charles Smith received the Reserve Officers Association ribbon.

The General Dynamics Award went to Gordon C. Blevins, the Rifle and Pistol award was presented to Richard Knight and the Social Science Award went to Thomas Moon.

Cadet Group Commander, Travis Vanderpool, received the \$100 8508th Reserve Recovery Group award. Jon Olsson received the Sons of the American Revolution

award. The Ex-Student Association Award went to Samuel H. Bostaph.

The Air Force Times award went to Barnett Adams; the American Legion Post 509 award went to Sidney Bunzendahl; and the Bothwell Kane Band Award was presented to Gary Higgs, drum and bugle corps commander.

A student is entitled to one transcript of his record without charge.

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## Swan Song

Despite criticism and even rebuke at times, we feel the University and particularly student organizations have made positive contributions which have indeed strengthened our outlook, while at the same time, broadening our respect for education.

This year has been a demanding one. Accomplishments have been made; some tasks have gone undone.

The Skiff has been busy trying to report the school's happenings, including major policy changes and also the activities in which students are involved.

We hope we have been successful. We feel we have tried.

As demonstrated by the recent Skiff-Student Congress meeting, next year's relations between the two student media—government and press—seem likely to open on a cooperative note.

As retiring editor, I want to urge cooperation between the two groups. I look forward to seeing continued effective communication between Student Congress and The Skiff.

Jon Hiltunen, The Skiff's new editor, and John McDonald, student body president, are two capable leaders. With understanding on both sides, we can look forward to a successful year.

May The Skiff continue its role of campus communication. May Congress continue its role of student government. May students learn in their positions of responsibility.

## We'll Try

Though The Skiff ends another year with this issue, plans are being developed for this student publication next fall.

We feel we have done a good job this semester and look forward to another successful volume starting in September.

This paper always will belong to the students and it is therefore their responsibility to make improvements if they, in fact, feel it is less than it should be. We firmly stand behind the idea that while the paper is only as good as its personnel, still improvement can arise through constructive comment.

We will work with any and all organizations and give them all the representation our facilities provide.

Our doors will be open always and we shall welcome any helpful advice or criticism.

—Jon Hiltunen  
Incoming Editor

## Local Opinion

### Fraternities Need Reform

By RICHARD RATLIFF

Fraternity pledgeships are disgraceful to the pledge, the actives in the chapter of the fraternity, and thereby do dishonor to fraternities on the whole.

No wonder so many people are against fraternities.

Rushes are told fraternities build men, that through the fraternity the individual is given a chance to grow socially, that the pledgeship is a program designed to help individuals become better actives, and that brotherhood is chief among the many goals possessed by the fraternity.

These things are not true.

Not one pledge of a hundred is made a man by eating raw eggs during "hell week." Not one pledge grows up socially when he runs several miles out in the country and then does fifty push-ups, more sit-ups, and runs up and down a hill to the command of some active.

Do members of these exclusive social organizations really think brotherhood is achieved by such crude, uncreative, and illogical means?

The fraternity man is going to say, "We do build men, we are given a chance to grow socially, pledgeships do help future members become better actives, and brotherhood is our chief goal."

"Everything we do contributes to building a better man of the individual joining the fraternity. Social

conscience is gained at parties, mixing with girls at the different social functions. Pledges learn about the fraternity from their pledge manuals and quizzes. By doing all these things together, the fraternity grows into a brotherhood."

We might agree if men were built by learning social conscience at unsponsored parties, where the majority of mixing goes into drinks instead of with coeds; by learning about the fraternity strictly from a book expounding high ideals almost never lived up to by the individual chapter, which says, "Oh, well, that always sounds great, but we have more fun doing things our way; and by always doing things together."

We wonder how many pledges are given instruction in proper dress at formal occasions, afternoon teas, evening dinners, church, leisure, classroom. Or are these things left to the individual to find out for himself, or following examples of those around him.

How many pledges are taught proper respect for ladies? Are they taught proper introduction procedure? Are they taught community responsibility?

We believe if fraternities are to build character, these things should be first in a pledge training program. Then, perhaps, fraternities truly can live up to the standards outlined in pledge manuals.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"—WELL, DIDJA EVER STOP TO THINK THAT THIS 'F' JUS' MIGHT REFLECT A PRETTY POOR JOB OF TEACHING?"

## Letters

### Keep Us in Line

To the editor:

My daddy is a businessman. My daddy's daddy was a businessman. He owns a furniture store. My uncle is even a doctor. I have a 2.3 overall grade average in business and I belong to a fraternity. I have a lot of fun in school. I am in the third grade, in college. I am telling you all of this because it makes me important somehow. So since I'm important, what my mommy and daddy tell me is important.

Mommy and daddy wrote me and told me that Karl Shapiro writes smutty poetry and, that smutty poetry is no good. They said that TCU should be a good Christian school and not let people say smutty things, and things that are different from what we good Christian people do, come to visit our school. We should never let any people on our campus who hold different views.

So as an important person with things to say, I say TCU should do better next time.

Your friend,  
Jon S. Noetzel

### Miss Speaker

To the editor:

We, the undersigned, write to protest the fact that there is to be no speaker for the commencement exercises on May 27, the date on which degrees are to be conferred.

Since graduates are required to attend, except in case of extraordinary circumstances, we feel that we merit a notable speaker, one worthy of our time and worthy of the occasion.

In view of all the insignificant customs which are perpetuated on this campus, the tradition of a commencement speaker should be upheld. The dignity of the ceremony would most certainly be enhanced by a distinguished and provocative personality, to the benefit of both students and the reputation of the University.

Our interest is not in entertainment; nor is it in an unduly long ceremony. But surely the time element could be cut down in some other way.

While realizing that it is now too late to find a speaker for this year's commencement exercises, it is our hope that future graduates will benefit from our protest.

Sincerely

James S. Purcell  
Instructor in English

John McDonald  
President, Student Body

Mark Wassenich  
John Apice  
Paulette Allen  
Millie Jo Barnes  
Virginia Roberts

★ ★ ★

### Mortimer Who?

(ACP)—The legend that is Edgar Bergen hasn't been handed down to the younger generation, notes THE RAMBLER, Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth.

After a concert, a photographer asked a pretty girl if she would pose for a picture with the ventriloquist's cuntry bumpkin dummy, Mortimer Snerd. She said in a puzzled voice, "Who is he?"

Bergen laughed and Mortimer tried to hide. When asked to kiss the girl, he drawled: "Shucks, no. We'll have to get married then."

## The Skiff

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## Elsewhere

### Major Comments On Minor Issues

By SANDI MAJOR

Even before this school year closes, plans are being made for the term to follow. The Skiff staff is caught up in the general trend with the appointment of its editors for next fall.

On some campuses, editors for student publications are appointed by a committee as at TCU, and they are elected by the student body on others. For the past two years, the Daily Texan from the University of Texas has had an appointed editor. Recently, however, students have campaigned for an elected editor.

Proponents for the change say that an elected editor will better represent students. Opponents say that the election would become a popularity affair, and someone not technically competent would seize the office.

One student who said "We pay for the Texan" was answered by another with "We pay tuition and we don't elect our professors."

Having a competent editor is an essential, as the students at Hunter College in New York discovered. Its paper, The Arrow, has been temporarily suspended because it "no longer has an effective editorial board to direct its activities."

The suspension will remain in force until the administration is "assured that a properly authorized staff is prepared to assume the true responsibility of the paper."

### To Each His Due

The end of school brings recognition to many people who rightly deserve it, but others are left unnoticed.

The largest group on this campus to which we are referring is the Greeks. Many of the social activities on campus are Greek-sponsored. Some unity is achieved through the efforts of Man Day, the Olympics, and Derby Day. Greeks take an active interest in student politics, having the greatest number in Student Congress.

The University of Denver Clarion does not believe that the existing situation should be changed. "If the Greek leaders are willing to tackle the problems, petty frustrations, and politicking behind running student government, then let them."

### Extensive System

At universities where the Greek system has developed extensively, some questions of its effectiveness have been raised. At the University of Missouri, some groups ban members on the basis of religion and race. Of 27 fraternities, 17 did not have any restrictive clauses in the charters. The Student Protest Committee picketed the rest of the houses in protest against these clauses.

David Boroff of New York University predicted the decline of this social system. He said it has outgrown its original purpose. He attributed this to increased student concern over their studies.

### Campus Nudes

Report from Shimer College: A nudist group offered to rent the campus for the summer, but the president declined saying "We don't like to discriminate against anybody, but a nudist group would just be out of place on our campus." He added that there is no protective shrubbery.

Comment: That would be somewhat "nudesworthy."

Texas A&I at Kingsville displayed an outhouse on its campus . . . placed there as a campaign device for a student office aspirant named John. We have noted: politics is a dirty game.



(With permission of Fort Worth Press)

## Educational TV Course Offered During Summer

An Educational TV Workshop which will examine the progress educational television has made in the United States will be offered this summer.

The workshop, designed to attract all students interested in this medium, will be taught at 8:30 a.m. by Dr. William Hawes. Because education, religion, and business courses are being video taped, students from these fields are encouraged to enroll in this course for three semester hours credit.

Work done on camera, preparation of materials, a tour of Channel 13 (educational channel) in Dallas, and talks by guests from the industry are some of the plans for the workshop.

Students interested would register for Speech 349.

## Squire Shop FOR THE MAN

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# Thailand Student Is Texas 'Citizen'

By JANE HUMPHREY

A pretty girl with a storybook name is Thailand's good-will ambassador on campus.

She is Lydia Lo, who came from her home in Bangkok by ship to the United States in June of 1961. After two years at War-

ren Wilson Junior College in North Carolina, Miss Lo entered TCU this fall. She left her parents and three younger brothers at home and will not see them until she graduates.

Miss Lo, who was recently made "an honorary citizen of the

Empire of Texas" by her ballroom dancing class, states that she likes Texas because the people are so friendly here. Her only complaint is the weather—"It's horrible."

Miss Lo came to this country after completing 13 years of elementary and secondary education, including three in a Thai boarding school. She had 12 years of English and two of French. In her home in Thailand two Chinese dialects and Thai are spoken.

Miss Lo, who wears American hair styles and clothes, explains that "ratting" hair was popular in Thailand before she left. Beauty parlors there have much more nominal rates, however; in Bangkok a woman may have her hair fixed for \$1.

The greatest difficulty Miss Lo has encountered is in translating American slang.

"But," she smiles proudly, "I know this one: 'What are you cooking?'"

## Student Congress Slices New Budget

New horns for a Horned Frog and repairs on his head highlighted budget discussions in the closing session of Student Congress on May 12.

Harry Robinson, next year's Ad-die the Frog, was appropriated \$70 from the Permanent Improvement Fund for several imaginative improvements in his costume.

Treasurer Carolyn Alexander's budgeted expenditures were introduced and accepted in amended form after discussion. The amendment was passed after Kaki Simons, representing the cheerleaders, explained their need for \$64 in order to send the four new leaders to S.M.U.'s Cheerleading School. Miss Alexander's motion to amend the budget by adding \$75 to the cheerleaders' budget, originally cut from \$500 to \$350, carried.

Faculty sponsor Logan Ware had advised the executive committee to plan on a budget of \$16,000. Twelve per cent is automatically given to Permanent Improvements. That leaves Congress with \$14,000, and they budgeted for \$13,825. The \$175 is reserved for General Fund emergencies.

The budget is a drastic reduction from the \$17,155 planned expenditures for 1963-64. Consequently every request was cut, and only two funds were increased.

Spirit Committee's \$100 was increased to \$120 and the Vigilantes'

A student may hold only one scholarship. However, scholarship winners may also be awarded certain grants-in-aid or a tuition discount for which they qualify.

allotment for sound equipment and repairs increased \$25 to \$75. Both of these, Miss Alexander explains, were supplemented to encourage promotion of school spirit.

Human Relations was cut proportionately from \$2,200 in 1962-63 to \$600 in 1963-64 to \$300 next year, a semester's provision. Most drastically cut this time was films, from \$900 to \$400. Films Committee chairman Mike Martin anticipates a greater profit if plans to run films in Ed Landreth are completed.

Campus Chest will be self-sufficient for the first time next year, but Congress will underwrite it.

John McDonald, Congress president, emphasized that no one could exceed his budget next year because of the lack of funds. Mr. Ware advised that Congress members encourage the support of activities for which the money has been budgeted.

### First to Visit U.S.

The first in her family to visit the United States, Miss Lo was sent here by her parents because they wanted her to have a good education and to learn English. She has found that school is harder here, mainly because of the language adjustment.

Besides her college travels, Miss Lo has been to Hong Kong and Honolulu. She worked last summer in New York and will spend this one in the accounting office of a San Francisco resort. The last trip on her agenda will come after graduation, the trip home to Thailand. She hopes to work there if the political situation is good.

### Religions Different

Most confusing here are the different religions denominations. In Thailand there are only three religious divisions: Christian, Catholic and Buddhist. Lydia and her family are Christian, and she is a member here of the Baptist Student Union.

Have a Ball  
This Summer  
--and Hurry  
Back To See Us!  
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From relative anonymity to a moment of glory! The spring semester Skiff staff poses for its valedictory picture. From left, Jay Hackleman, business manager; David Stevens, photographer; Richard Ratliff, sports editor; Jane Humphrey, pho-

tography editor; Mary Martin, editor; John Hiltunen, managing editor; and Marthann Berry, feature editor. Missing are Gary Turner, assistant sports editor; Mike Martin, amusement editor, and Lewis C. Fay, faculty adviser.

## Year Highlighted

# Final Exams Here--Then It's Over

By KEN TERRILL

As always, a school year must end. For some however, the end exams, these past semesters have been filled with everything from fun to tragedy.

The year began on the usual fast tempo as Howdy Week activities crowded some 1,000 freshmen's slate.

The long awaited construction of new dormitories on the Worth Hills golf course became a reality when, on Sept. 30, ground was broken for three women's dorms and two men's dorms. They are expected to be open next fall.

### Spirit Down

Even though the Frog football team had won its first two games, school spirit lagged behind that of other Southwest Conference schools. In October, Student Congress approved a plan designed to hike school spirit with organizations on campus showing the most spirit to be awarded a trophy. The eventual winner of the trophy was Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Elections also prevailed in October as class officers were chosen.

### Entertainment and Tragedy

Entertainment-wise, 'La Dolce Vita' was the first offering on the Fine Film Series and the New Christy Minstrels provided entertainment on Oct. 6 in Daniel Meyer Coliseum. In the same month NBC news analyst Martin Agronsky spoke to a Select Series audience, describing U.S. foreign policy.

November came with the announcement of President Kennedy's visit to Texas, and hope was high the President would speak at TCU. This possibility collapsed due to the President's crowded slate.

Early that month the University's radio station, KTCU, applied for a license to operate an FM station, International Relations Week was scheduled and highly anticipated Homecoming with Lou Hill reigning as queen was foremost in everyone's thou-

ghts. These events were to be overshadowed by the tragic events that took place on Nov. 22.

### Barriers Dropped

In December, Student Congress asked for an easing of racial barriers for students wishing to enter the University, and the annual Christmas vacation gave some relief to all of TCU's "over-worked" students.

January was the month for cramming, as final tests ended the first semester. In relation to grades, a proposal was offered that would require students to have a 2.0 grade average to participate in campus organizations. This was quickly voted down.

### Elections, Selections

February was the month for speakers. Gordan Hall, termed a "battler against bigotry," spoke on extremism in the U.S., and Dr. Howard F. Lowry was the key speaker for Religious Emphasis Week.

With the coming of spring, elections and trips took prominence. Some 118 hopefuls entered the race for Student Congress, cheerleader positions, and sweetheart honors.

On March 20, a large number of students took advantage of a chance to get away from books during the annual spring vacation for a trip to Monterrey, Mexico.

The Human Relations Seminar on April 17-18 convened to discuss "Crime and Society."

The publication business saw a tremendous effort put forth when on April 10, The Skiff published its supplement dealing with attitudes of University students. This interesting feature pictured TCU students as having general middle-road ideas.

### "The World Premiere"

April also saw "The World Premiere of TCU Beauties", in which Barbara Wilson was chosen "Miss Horned Frog." During the event

## Howdy Week Plans Begun; Event Slated for Sept. 13

While most students think no further than the near-future finals, the Howdy Week Committee is already planning for next Sept. 13-20. Under the direction of Jack Miller, Shepherd, Mont., sophomore, approximately 125 students are working to make the 1964 collegiate welcome the best Howdy Week in the university's history.

"Howdy Week depends on hard work this summer and the support of upperclassmen," said chairman Miller. "The committee this year is striving for the support of students and professors. Students accept enthusiasm from professors. The whole success of upper-class support revolves around them and long will the freshman remember the prof he met at Howdy Week.

New activities planned for next fall's Howdy Week include the Chancellor's Reception in the student center ballroom. Both freshmen and upper classmen will be asked to attend. The reception will provide an opportunity for students to meet top administrators.

Freshmen next fall may enter the Autograph Contest. The freshman boy and girl who secure the most signatures of classmates will win a trophy. To be eligible to sign his autograph, a freshman must be wearing his beanie.

An upperclassmen system will be initiated next fall, its success depending wholly on the support of upperclassmen who write letters of welcome to freshmen during the summer. They will also greet "pen pals" during Howdy Week.

"Upperclassmen should not get so involved with their own activities that they lose sight of the freshman's anticipation of a good welcome," stated Miller. "Success later, depends on action now."

Excessive speed continued to be the number-one killer on the nation's highways in 1963. More than 14,000 traffic deaths were directly attributable to speeding.

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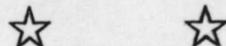
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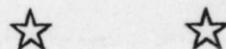
## University Gets FM

See Page 2



## Largest Class Finishing

See Page 2



## A Look at the Year

See Page 6



## Evening College News

See Page 5



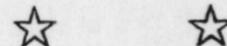
## Fraternities Need Reform

See Page 4



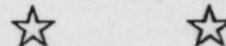
## The Year That Wasn't

See Page 12



## Critic Names Winners

See Page 3



Memorable events took place this past year. The pictures here depict just a few. 1. Howdy Week and the wearing of the beania. 2. The a capella choir rehearses for its New York concert. 3. Cheerleaders Dick Hanley and Lou Hill give a big "Frog Fight." 4. Students read the Associated Press bulletin flashing news of the Kennedy assassination Nov. 22. 5. Barbara Wilson is named Miss Horned Frog. 6. National flags fly in front of the Student Center during International Festival Week. 7. Student leaders vote "yes" for integration with Student Congress sending a resolution to Chancellor M. E. Sadler asking that racial barriers be dropped.



Which way is up? Fraternity dorms reflected in a pond on the old Worth Hills Golf Course are nearing completion. Good weather conditions during spring may be thanked for on-schedule construc-

tion. This building and other dormitories on "Greek Hill" are expected to be finished in time for fall occupancy. (Skiff Photo by David Stevens)

# Teacher Evaluation By Students at Hand

By LINDA KAY INMAN

At last students will have a chance to evaluate their teachers through teacher evaluation forms.

According to Dr. J.M. Moudy, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, this is one of the efforts toward the improvement of the teacher. He said that the emphasis in the faculty meetings has been teacher improvement, which includes the grading, criteria of good teaching, voluntary use of evaluation forms, and testing.

Referring to the evaluation idea, he said that this is a sensitive subject because students are not good judges of teaching and the use of these forms could be abused badly. He added, "while we want to encourage it, we want to avoid bad effects."

He stressed that the use of these forms by faculty members is not required and is strictly on a voluntary basis, and not the administration's. The teachers will distribute and collect the forms themselves. This is one possible method of faculty members to improve their teaching.

### No Reprisals

Because these reports are purposely anonymous, the student can neither fear nor expect that

they can have an influence on his grade," Dr. Moudy said.

Three forms are available for use, the individual teacher selecting the type he wants to use.

Evaluation forms such as these have been used elsewhere, and have been found useful and also proved humorous.

R.W. Lewis, an English professor at the University of Texas, wrote of his experience with the rating forms in College English, listing humorous comments made by his students to questions asked on the forms.

To the question of how much interested in the subject the teacher seems to be, some remarks were, "a lot more than I was interested in all that baloney," and "he seems to be very interested in the subject. Sometimes he even makes me interested in the subject."

### Teacher Knows Subject

When asked how well they thought he knew his subject matter, one response was, "good, because he is the only one who knows what he is talking about." One girl wrote, when asked what mannerisms or eccentricities of the instructor annoyed her, "he's so handsome I can't bring myself to concentrate on what he is saying." Another student wrote, "It's annoying to see your English teacher riding a bicycle to class. Makes you wonder what you got stuck with."

## At Last!

# University Gets FM Radio Station License

The University was notified Friday morning of the approval for its FM (frequency modulation) radio station by the FCC (Federal Communications Commission).

John Paul Kimzey, Fort Worth senior, personally took the application to Washington in March.

The FCC awards this license to stations showing significant contributions to community and edu-

cational interests. It must be renewed every three years.

The University radio-television-film division of the Fine Arts Department has applied for a license for three consecutive years, but because of budgetary deficiencies, it has been denied. This year an appropriation of \$4,200 helped overcome this obstacle.

### 60-Foot Tower

A contract has been awarded to

Audio Accustics, which will supply all equipment and install a 60-foot tower atop Ed Landreth Fine Arts building. Fred L. Christen, instructor in radio-television-film, will install the transmitting equipment himself.

The station will broadcast on a frequency of 89.1 megacycles. With a 10-watt transmitter, it will have an effective radiating power of 33 watts. Mr. Christen said they anticipate an excellent signal within a 4-mile radius of the campus; an adequate signal is expected within 15 miles.

Programming will begin in September. Staff for the station will be chosen by Dr. William Hawes, director of the radio-television-film division, and by Fred Christen. The staff will be announced by the end of the first session of summer school.

### Students Advised To Be Licensed

Students operating the station must have a third-class radio-telephone license with a broadcast endorsement. The division has encouraged students to apply for this license.

After successfully passing a 100-question test covering broadcasting and electronics, the student is awarded his license.

As Dr. Hawes and Fred Christen are both leaving, the division will be headed next year by new talent. Dr. R. C. Norris, a member of the University of Texas faculty since 1956, will become the new division director. He is an associate professor and assistant director of the radio and television department at the University of Texas, where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees. He took his Ph.D from the University of Michigan.

Gordon Dale Hughes, from Arlington State College, will succeed Christen as instructor of speech. He received his B.A. and his M.A. from the University of Tulsa.

# Largest Class Here To Receive Degrees

By MARTHANN BERRY

The largest graduation class in the history of TCU will be awarded degrees May 27 at 8 p.m. Seven hundred graduates will meet in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum to receive their degrees, but contrary to tradition, they will not hear a commencement speaker this year.

Due to the time element, the speaker was eliminated this year. Chancellor M. E. Sadler, in his twenty-third year as the University's chief executive, will preside at commencement.

Dr. James M. Moudy, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs will present the graduates.

The academic deans will call the names of the graduates and award the degrees. Approximately 150 faculty members will lead the procession.

Baccalaureate services will be held at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium, May 24. Dr. Leslie L. Kingsbury, associate professor of religion in the undergraduate Religion department will conduct the services.

### No Rehearsals

Since it is the practice at TCU graduation exercises to forego any prior marching rehearsals before the Baccalaureate and the commencement ceremonies, all

candidates for graduation are sent detailed instructions concerning what they are to do.

Uniformed ROTC cadets will help to form the students into appropriate lines. Graduates will assemble in academic dress with their respective number cards indicating where each comes in the procession.

Academic regalia may be picked up in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum from 8-12 and 1-5 o'clock on May 22, or May 23. Signs will be posted (Continued on Page 11)



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## New Prof Named To Business

Dr. Frank Greenwood, chairman of the Department of Management at the University of Nevada, has been named assistant professor of management in the School of Business effective next September.

Born in Rio de Janeiro, he attended high school in Scarsdale, N.Y., took the B.A. degree from Bucknell University, the M.B.A. from the University of California and the Ph.D. from UCLA where he held a Ford Foundation Fellowship.

The new faculty member has had extensive experience in industry. He served with Texaco Inc. in foreign sales division; with Texaco Exploration Co. and Texaco Limited in Alberta, Canada.



DR. FRANK GREENWOOD  
New Assistant Professor

## Spirit Committee Plans Activities

By JANE HUMPHREY

With spirits high, Spirit Committee chairman Bill Harrison is looking forward to a prosperous year for his new committee.

Jim Stovall started the group this year as a special affiliate of Student Congress with 20 members, ten from Congress and ten non-Congress. However, by the end of the year, the majority of the members had withdrawn from active membership in the organization and all interested students were welcomed as members.

Among their constructive activities were the awarding of the

Spirit Trophy to Sigma Phi Epsilon for its promotion of school spirit, writing letters to prospective athletic recruits and band members, making posters for basketball season, planning half-time entertainment at basketball games, investigating methods of cheerleader selection, and selling tickets for the Baylor-TCU football bus trip.

There also were failures in accomplishing objectives, despite Chairman Stovall's consistent work. Weekly devotions in the dorms and a permanent "home" for the West Texas Football Saddle Trophy were lost ideas.

Bill Harrison, a committee member this year and president of the freshman class, has planned a re-evaluation of his committee's program.

In planning, Harrison will be aided by 20 committee members. Eight have already been chosen; the remaining 12 will be next year's freshman, sophomore and junior class officers.

Present members are Dave Mills, Vigilante president; Ronnie Puckett, band president; Dick Hanley and Kaki Simons, cheerleaders; Jon Hiltunen, Skiff editor; Charlie Nunn, Sig Ep spirit chairman; Kathy Kelly, and Bob Devon.

Harrison hopes to have a Player of the Week during football, basketball and baseball seasons. The Spirit Committee will choose him and post his picture in the Student Center.

The sign in front of the Student Center used this year to publicize basketball games will be put to more extensive use. Band Director Jim Jacobsen and Harrison hope to use it for all sports as well as elections, band, and other important student interest items. It will be moved between Reed and Sadler Halls.

The committee also hopes to continue its predecessors' work while assisting cheerleaders and the Spirit Coordinating Committee.

## German Club Names Officers

Jim T. Knowles, Fort Worth senior, was elected president for 1964-65 of Deutscher Verein, German Club, at a recent meeting.

Other new officers are Pat Detenbeck, Houston junior, secretary; Dottie Williams, E. St. Louis, Ill., vice president; and Stella Elakovich, Fort Worth, treasurer. The sponsor is Erna Marie Moore, professor in the German Department.



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## Campus Critic

# 'Dubious' Award Winners

By MIKE MARTIN

It's that time of the year again. But before you take to the books, let's look at the school year we've just been through—via the 1963-64 TCU Dubious Achievement Awards.

This year's awards go:

—To the Campus Security Police for solving the parking problems . . . by handing out more tickets than they have in any year previously.

### Football Problem Solved

—To Frank Windegger for solving the football ticket problem . . . by going back to just about the same policy we had in 1962.

—To the Spirit Committee, for boosting esprit d' corp high enough to see the team win four games; lose six.

—To Amos Melton, for outstanding literary accomplishments as demonstrated in that popular journal, the Faculty Bulletin.

—To John Matheny, for getting his "hot issues" into a newspaper-style "Student Bulletin" which lasted about two editions.

—To the congressmen who started the "opinion box," which has been stuffed with a lot of good suggestions ("Drop dead," "I think the snack bar should serve onion rings").

—To Calvin Cumbie, for altering the course number system; the new one is supposed to be "better," but wait 'til we start solving the puzzles on our degree plans.

—To ballet majors for being the most prolific letters-to-the-editor writers.

### Panty Raids Subdued

—To Dean of Men Jewell Wallace for successfully quelling two panty raids . . . after hundreds of coeds successfully depleted their wardrobes of a good many unmentionables.

—To history prof Ben Proctor for playing more rubbers of bridge than any other member of the faculty.

—To Karl Shapiro for successfully reviving Victorianism on the campus.

### Stinky Stogies

—To government prof August Spain for smoking a record number of stinky stogies.

—To Joe Lizo for being the only student in the history of TCU to sing "Figaro" in the fine arts building and be heard by the janitors at Casa Manana.

—To the Post Office, for being the only one in the country able

to receive a letter mailed from a party on campus and get it to another party on campus in a month's time.

### Horned Frog Protected

—To the Vigilantes, for protecting TCU's horned frog mascot in the Student Center; of course the frog has been dead for at least a year now.

—To the library for opening its

doors on Sunday for four hours . . . and make up for the lost time by closing the doors at 5 p.m. Fridays so that they now operate for an hour less each week.

Ah, well, let us remember: To err is human; to forgive divine.

Good-bye readers. Have a wonderful summer.

Ed. note:—To Mike Martin for just being himself!

## AFROTC Junior Wins TCU Chancellor Award

Robert J. Beasley, Mt. Clemens, Mich., junior, received the TCU Chancellor Award May 14 at the ROTC Awards Day, held annually for Army and Air Force ROTC units.

The Chancellor Award is presented to the junior cadet on the basis of his record in Air Science, high scholastic and leadership abilities. Beasley is the present comptroller of the Arnold Air Society.

Others receiving awards were William O'Donovan, Claud L. McIver, John O. Germeraad, and Mike Sherwood, all receiving the professor of Air Science Award.

Lewis C. Scott received the Air Force Association Award; James C. Norman, Emmett McGill, William G. Turner and Paul T. Adams all received the Chicago Tribune award. Charles Smith received the Reserve Officers Association ribbon.

The General Dynamics Award went to Gordon C. Blevins, the Rifle and Pistol award was presented to Richard Knight and the Social Science Award went to Thomas Moon.

Cadet Group Commander, Travis Vanderpool, received the \$100 850th Reserve Recovery Group award. Jon Olsson received the Sons of the American Revolution

award. The Ex-Student Association Award went to Samuel H. Bostaph.

The Air Force Times award went to Barnett Adams; the American Legion Post 509 award went to Sidney Buzendahl; and the Bothwell Kane Band Award was presented to Gary Higgs, drum and bugle corps commander.

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## Swan Song

Despite criticism and even rebuke at times, we feel the University and particularly student organizations have made positive contributions which have indeed strengthened our outlook, while at the same time, broadening our respect for education.

This year has been a demanding one. Accomplishments have been made; some tasks have gone undone.

The Skiff has been busy trying to report the school's happenings, including major policy changes and also the activities in which students are involved.

We hope we have been successful. We feel we have tried.

As demonstrated by the recent Skiff-Student Congress meeting, next year's relations between the two student media—government and press—seem likely to open on a cooperative note.

As retiring editor, I want to urge cooperation between the two groups. I look forward to seeing continued effective communication between Student Congress and The Skiff.

Jon Hiltunen, The Skiff's new editor, and John McDonald, student body president, are two capable leaders. With understanding on both sides, we can look forward to a successful year.

May The Skiff continue its role of campus communication. May Congress continue its role of student government. May students learn in their positions of responsibility.

## We'll Try

Though The Skiff ends another year with this issue, plans are being developed for this student publication next fall.

We feel we have done a good job this semester and look forward to another successful volume starting in September.

This paper always will belong to the students and it is therefore their responsibility to make improvements if they, in fact, feel it is less than it should be. We firmly stand behind the idea that while the paper is only as good as its personnel, still improvement can arise through constructive comment.

We will work with any and all organizations and give them all the representation our facilities provide.

Our doors will be open always and we shall welcome any helpful advice or criticism.

—Jon Hiltunen  
Incoming Editor

## Local Opinion

### Fraternities Need Reform

By RICHARD RATLIFF

Fraternity pledgeships are disgraceful to the pledge, the actives in the chapter of the fraternity, and thereby do dishonor to fraternities on the whole.

No wonder so many people are against fraternities.

Rushes are told fraternities build men, that through the fraternity the individual is given a chance to grow socially, that the pledgeship is a program designed to help individuals become better actives, and that brotherhood is chief among the many goals possessed by the fraternity.

These things are not true.

Not one pledge of a hundred is made a man by eating raw eggs during "hell week." Not one pledge grows up socially when he runs several miles out in the country and then does fifty push-ups, more sit-ups, and runs up and down a hill to the command of some active.

Do members of these exclusive social organizations really think brotherhood is achieved by such crude, uncreative, and illogical means?

The fraterninty man is going to say, "We do build men, we are given a chance to grow socially," pledgeships do help future members become better actives, and brotherhood is our chief goal.

"Everything we do contributes to building a better man of the individual joining the fraternity. Social

conscience is gained at parties, mixing with girls at the different social functions. Pledges learn about the fraternity from their pledge manuals and quizzes. By doing all these things together, the fraternity grows into a brotherhood."

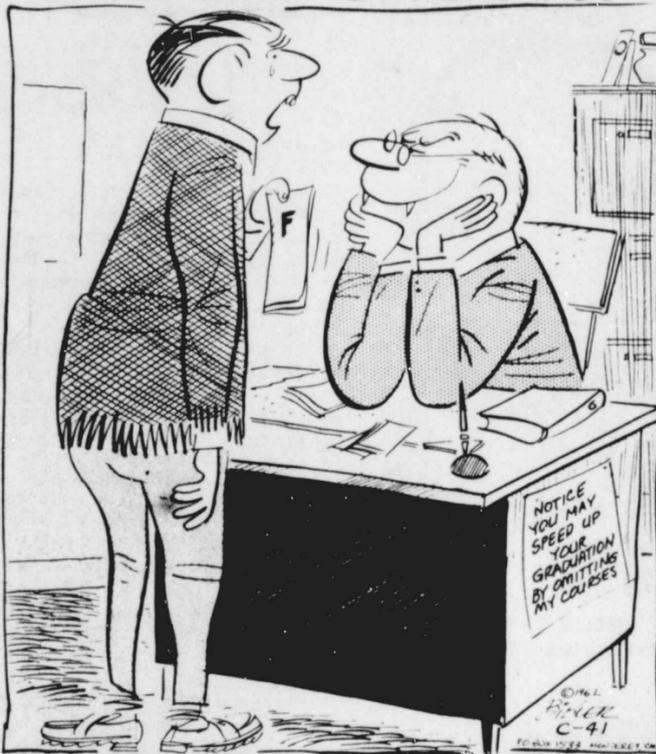
We might agree if men were built by learning social conscience at unsponsored parties, where the majority of mixing goes into drinks instead of with coeds; by learning about the fraternity strictly from a book expounding high ideals almost never lived up to by the individual chapter, which says, "Oh, well, that always sounds great, but we have more fun doing things our way; and by always doing things together."

We wonder how many pledges are given instruction in proper dress at formal occasions, afternoon teas, evening dinners, church, leisure, classroom. Or are these things left to the individual to find out for himself, or following examples of those around him.

How many pledges are taught proper respect for ladies? Are they taught proper introduction procedure? Are they taught community responsibility?

We believe if fraternities are to build character, these things should be first in a pledge training program. Then, perhaps, fraternities truly can live up to the standards outlined in pledge manuals.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"—WELL, DIDJA EVER STOP TO THINK THAT THIS 'F' JUS' MIGHT REFLECT A PRETTY POOR JOB OF TEACHING?"

## Elsewhere

### Major Comments On Minor Issues

By SANDI MAJOR

Even before this school year closes, plans are being made for the term to follow. The Skiff staff is caught up in the general trend with the appointment of its editors for next fall.

On some campuses, editors for student publications are appointed by a committee as at TCU, and they are elected by the student body on others. For the past two years, the Daily Texan from the University of Texas has had an appointed editor. Recently, however, students have campaigned for an elected editor.

Proponents for the change say that an elected editor will better represent students. Opponents say that the election would become a popularity affair, and someone not technically competent would seize the office.

One student who said "We pay for the Texan" was answered by another with "We pay tuition and we don't elect our professors."

Having a competent editor is an essential, as the students at Hunter College in New York discovered. Its paper, The Arrow, has been temporarily suspended because it "no longer has an effective editorial board to direct its activities."

The suspension will remain in force until the administration is "assured that a properly authorized staff is prepared to assume the true responsibility of the paper."

#### To Each His Due

The end of school brings recognition to many people who rightly deserve it, but others are left unnoticed.

The largest group on this campus to which we are referring is the Greeks. Many of the social activities on campus are Greek-sponsored. Some unity is achieved through the efforts of Man Day, the Olympics, and Derby Day. Greeks take an active interest in student politics, having the greatest number in Student Congress.

The University of Denver Clarion does not believe that the existing situation should be changed. "If the Greek leaders are willing to tackle the problems, petty frustrations, and politicking behind running student government, then let them."

#### Extensive System

At universities where the Greek system has developed extensively, some questions of its effectiveness have been raised. At the University of Missouri, some groups ban members on the basis of religion and race. Of 27 fraternities, 17 did not have any restrictive clauses in the charters. The Student Protest Committee picketed the rest of the houses in protest against these clauses.

David Boroff of New York University predicted the decline of this social system. He said it has outgrown its original purpose. He attributed this to increased student concern over their studies.

#### Campus Nudes

Report from Shimer College: A nudist group offered to rent the campus for the summer, but the president declined saying "We don't like to discriminate against anybody, but a nudist group would just be out of place on our campus." He added that there is no protective shrubbery.

Comment: That would be somewhat "nudesworthy."

Texas A&I at Kingsville displayed an outhouse on its campus . . . placed there as a campaign device for a student office aspirant named John. We have noted: politics is a dirty game.

## Letters

### Keep Us in Line

To the editor:

My daddy is a businessman. My daddy's daddy was a businessman. He owns a furniture store. My uncle is even a doctor. I have a 2.3 overall grade average in business and I belong to a fraternity. I have a lot of fun in school. I am in the third grade, in college. I am telling you all of this because it makes me important somehow. So since I'm important, what my mommy and daddy tell me is important.

Mommy and daddy wrote me and told me that Karl Shapiro writes smutty poetry and, that smutty poetry is no good. They said that TCU should be a good Christian school and not let people say smutty things, and things that are different from what we good Christian people do, come to visit our school. We should never let any people on our campus who hold different views.

So as an important person with things to say, I say TCU should do better next time.

Your friend,  
Jon S. Noetzel

In view of all the insignificant customs which are perpetuated on this campus, the tradition of a commencement speaker should be upheld. The dignity of the ceremony would most certainly be enhanced by a distinguished and provocative personality, to the benefit of both students and the reputation of the University.

Our interest is not in entertainment; nor is it in an unduly long ceremony. But surely the time element could be cut down in some other way.

While realizing that it is now too late to find a speaker for this year's commencement exercises, it is our hope that future graduates will benefit from our protest.

Sincerely

James S. Purcell  
Instructor in English

John McDonald  
President, Student Body

Mark Wassenich  
John Apice  
Paulette Allen  
Millie Jo Barnes  
Virginia Roberts  
★ ★ ★

### Mortimer Who?

(ACP)—The legend that is Edgar Bergen hasn't been handed down to the younger generation, notes THE RAMBLER, Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth.

After a concert, a photographer asked a pretty girl if she would pose for a picture with the ventriloquist's country bumpkin dummy, Mortimer Snerd. She said in a puzzled voice, "Who is he?"

Bergen laughed and Mortimer tried to hide. When asked to kiss the girl, he drawled: "Shucks, no. We'll have to get married then."

### Miss Speaker

To the editor:

We, the undersigned, write to protest the fact that there is to be no speaker for the commencement exercises on May 27, the date on which degrees are to be conferred.

Since graduates are required to attend, except in case of extraordinary circumstances, we feel that we merit a notable speaker, one worthy of our time and worthy of the occasion.

## 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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(With permission of Fort Worth Press)

## Educational TV Course Offered During Summer

An Educational TV Workshop which will examine the progress educational television has made in the United States will be offered this summer.

The workshop, designed to attract all students interested in this medium, will be taught at 8:30 a.m. by Dr. William Hawes. Because education, religion, and business courses are being video taped, students from these fields are encouraged to enroll in this course for three semester hours credit.

Work done on camera, preparation of materials, a tour of Channel 13 (educational channel) in Dallas, and talks by guests from the industry are some of the plans for the workshop.

Students interested would register for Speech 349.

## Squire Shop FOR THE MAN

3061 University Dr.  
Across from TCU  
Good Luck on Your Finals!

# Thailand Student Is Texas 'Citizen'

By JANE HUMPHREY

A pretty girl with a storybook name is Thailand's good-will ambassador on campus.

She is Lydia Lo, who came from her home in Bangkok by ship to the United States in June of 1961. After two years at War-

ren Wilson Junior College in North Carolina, Miss Lo entered TCU this fall. She left her parents and three younger brothers at home and will not see them until she graduates.

Miss Lo, who was recently made "an honorary citizen of the

Empire of Texas" by her ball-room dancing class, states that she likes Texas because the people are so friendly here. Her only complaint is the weather—"It's horrible."

Miss Lo came to this country after completing 13 years of elementary and secondary education, including three in a Thai boarding school. She had 12 years of English and two of French. In her home in Thailand two Chinese dialects and Thai are spoken.

Miss Lo, who wears American hair styles and clothes, explains that "ratting" hair was popular in Thailand before she left. Beauty parlors there have much more nominal rates, however; in Bangkok a woman may have her hair fixed for \$1.

The greatest difficulty Miss Lo has encountered is in translating American slang.

"But," she smiles proudly, "I know this one: 'What are you cooking?'"

# Student Congress Slices New Budget

New horns for a Horned Frog and repairs on his head highlighted budget discussions in the closing session of Student Congress on May 12.

Harry Robinson, next year's Adie the Frog, was appropriated \$70 from the Permanent Improvement Fund for several imaginative improvements in his costume.

Treasurer Carolyn Alexander's budgeted expenditures were introduced and accepted in amended form after discussion. The amendment was passed after Kaki Simons, representing the cheerleaders, explained their need for \$64 in order to send the four new leaders to S.M.U.'s Cheerleading School. Miss Alexander's motion to amend the budget by adding \$75 to the cheerleaders' budget, originally cut from \$500 to \$350, carried.

Faculty sponsor Logan Ware had advised the executive committee to plan on a budget of \$16,000. Twelve per cent is automatically given to Permanent Improvements. That leaves Congress with \$14,000, and they budgeted for \$13,825. The \$175 is reserved for General Fund emergencies.

The budget is a drastic reduction from the \$17,155 planned expenditures for 1963-64. Consequently every request was cut, and only two funds were increased.

Spirit Committee's \$100 was increased to \$120 and the Vigilantes'

allotment for sound equipment and repairs increased \$25 to \$75. Both of these, Miss Alexander explains, were supplemented to encourage promotion of school spirit.

Human Relations was cut proportionately from \$2,200 in 1962-63 to \$600 in 1963-64 to \$300 next year, a semester's provision. Most drastically cut this time was films, from \$900 to \$400. Films Committee chairman Mike Martin anticipates a greater profit if plans to run films in Ed Landroth are completed.

Campus Chest will be self-sufficient for the first time next year, but Congress will underwrite it.

John McDonald, Congress president, emphasized that no one could exceed his budget next year because of the lack of funds. Mr. Ware advised that Congress members encourage the support of activities for which the money has been budgeted.

### First to Visit U.S.

The first in her family to visit the United States, Miss Lo was sent here by her parents because they wanted her to have a good education and to learn English. She has found that school is harder here, mainly because of the language adjustment.

Besides her college travels, Miss Lo has been to Hong Kong and Honolulu. She worked last summer in New York and will spend this one in the accounting office of a San Francisco resort. The last trip on her agenda will come after graduation, the trip home to Thailand. She hopes to work there if the political situation is good.

### Religions Different

Most confusing here are the different religions denominations. In Thailand there are only three religious divisions: Christian, Catholic and Buddhist. Lydia and her family are Christian, and she is a member here of the Baptist Student Union.

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A student may hold only one scholarship. However, scholarship winners may also be awarded certain grants-in-aid or a tuition discount for which they qualify.

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From relative anonymity to a moment of glory! The spring semester Skiff staff poses for its valedictory picture. From left, Jay Hackleman, business manager; David Stevens, photographer; Richard Ratliff, sports editor; Jane Humphrey, photography editor; Mary Martin, editor; John Hiltunen, managing editor; and Marthann Berry, feature editor. Missing are Gary Turner, assistant sports editor; Mike Martin, amusement editor, and Lewis C. Fay, faculty adviser.

tography editor; Mary Martin, editor; John Hiltunen, managing editor; and Marthann Berry, feature editor. Missing are Gary Turner, assistant sports editor; Mike Martin, amusement editor, and Lewis C. Fay, faculty adviser.

### Year Highlighted

# Final Exams Here--Then It's Over

By KEN TERRILL

As always, a school year must end. For some however, the end exams, these past semesters have been filled with everything from fun to tragedy.

The year began on the usual fast tempo as Howdy Week activities crowded some 1,000 freshmen's slate.

The long awaited construction of new dormitories on the Worth Hills golf course became a reality when, on Sept. 30, ground was broken for three women's dorms and two men's dorms. They are expected to be open next fall.

#### Spirit Down

Even though the Frog football team had won its first two games, school spirit lagged behind that of other Southwest Conference schools. In October, Student Congress approved a plan designed to hike school spirit with organizations on campus showing the most spirit to be awarded a trophy. The eventual winner of the trophy was Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Elections also prevailed in October as class officers were chosen.

#### Entertainment and Tragedy

Entertainment-wise, 'La Dolce Vita' was the first offering on the Fine Film Series and the New Christy Minstrels provided entertainment on Oct. 6 in Daniel Meyer Coliseum. In the same month NBC news analyst Martin Agronsky spoke to a Select Series audience, describing U.S. foreign policy.

November came with the announcement of President Kennedy's visit to Texas, and hope was high the President would speak at TCU. This possibility collapsed due to the President's crowded slate.

Early that month the University's radio station, KTCU, applied for a license to operate an FM station, International Relations Week was scheduled and highly anticipated Homecoming with Lou Hill reigning as queen was foremost in everyone's thou-

ghts. These events were to be overshadowed by the tragic events that took place on Nov. 22.

#### Barriers Dropped

In December, Student Congress asked for an easing of racial barriers for students wishing to enter the University, and the annual Christmas vacation gave some relief to all of TCU's "over-worked" students.

January was the month for cramming, as final tests ended the first semester. In relation to grades, a proposal was offered that would require students to have a 2.0 grade average to participate in campus organizations. This was quickly voted down.

#### Elections, Selections

February was the month for speakers. Gordan Hall, termed a "battler against bigotry," spoke on extremism in the U.S., and Dr. Howard F. Lowry was the key speaker for Religious Emphasis Week.

With the coming of spring, elections and trips took prominence. Some 118 hopefuls entered the race for Student Congress, cheerleader positions, and sweetheart honors.

On March 20, a large number of students took advantage of a chance to get away from books during the annual spring vacation for a trip to Monterrey, Mexico.

The Human Relations Seminar on April 17-18 convened to discuss "Crime and Society."

The publication business saw a tremendous effort put forth when on April 10, The Skiff published its supplement dealing with attitudes of University students. This interesting feature pictured TCU students as having general middle-road ideas.

#### "The World Premiere"

April also saw "The World Premiere of TCU Beauties", in which Barbara Wilson was chosen "Miss Horned Frog." During the event

## Howdy Week Plans Begun; Event Slated for Sept. 13

While most students think no further than the near-future finals, the Howdy Week Committee is already planning for next Sept. 13-20. Under the direction of Jack Miller, Shepherd, Mont., sophomore, approximately 125 students are working to make the 1964 collegiate welcome the best Howdy Week in the university's history.

"Howdy Week depends on hard work this summer and the support of upperclassmen," said chairman Miller. "The committee this year is striving for the support of students and professors. Students accept enthusiasm from professors. The whole success of upperclass support revolves around them and long will the freshman remember the prof he met at Howdy Week.

New activities planned for next fall's Howdy Week include the Chancellor's Reception in the student center ballroom. Both freshmen and upper classmen will be asked to attend. The reception will provide an opportunity for students to meet top administrators.

Freshmen next fall may enter the Autograph Contest. The freshman boy and girl who secure the most signatures of classmates will win a trophy. To be eligible to sign his autograph, a freshman must be wearing his beanie.

An upperclassmen system will be initiated next fall, its success depending wholly on the support of upperclassmen who write letters of welcome to freshmen during the summer. They will also greet "pen pals" during Howdy Week.

"Upperclassmen should not get so involved with their own activities that they lose sight of the freshman's anticipation of a good welcome," stated Miller. "Success later, depends on action now."

Excessive speed continued to be the number-one killer on the nation's highways in 1963. More than 14,000 traffic deaths were directly attributable to speeding.

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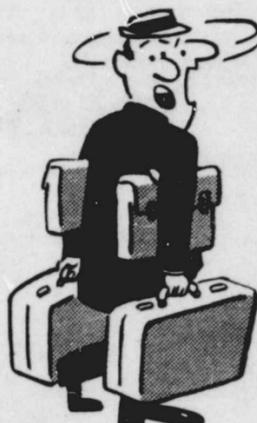
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Emmett B. McGill, new commander of the Samuel E. Anderson Squadron of the TCU Arnold Air Society is shown as he presented the General Samuel E. Anderson trophy to the Commander of the University of Minnesota Angel Flight at a recent National Conclave in Denver. The Angel Flight was judged outstanding in the nation.

### Phi Chi Theta Elects Janice McHarg

Miss Janice McHarg, a junior business education major and member of Kappa Delta sorority, was installed as president of Phi Chi Theta national professional business women's fraternity at TCU Tuesday.

Other new officers include Miss Susan Selby, vice president; Miss Shirley Short, secretary; Miss Kathy Morris, treasurer; Miss Jamie Hall, parliamentarian and historian, and Miss Marian Davis, reporter.

### ★ Dropup Problem

MIAMI BEACH, FLA., (AP) —Miami-Dade Junior College has a "Dropup" problem.

More than 1,500 students have enrolled in the college data-processing program, started in 1960. Only one has completed the course.

It's not a question of flunking. The students are too successful.

"They take five or six of the courses and then are grabbed off by industry," said President Peter Masiko Jr.

### TCU Barber Shop

3015 University Dr.

"Flat-tops a specialty"

## Skiff Staff Will Return For Howdy Week Work

Ten regular members of the Skiff production staff will return to campus Sept. 1, to begin work on the Howdy Week edition of the paper, Jon Hiltunen, editor-elect has announced.

These will include Hiltunen himself, Sandi Major, recently appointed managing editor for 1964-65, John Thames, feature editor, Billy Harper, photo editor, and Benny Hudson, sports editor.

Also returning to the campus early in connection with the Skiff's initial issue of 1964-65 are Carmen Goldthwaite, Diane Turner, Ken Terrill, Pat Bassano, and Linda Kay Inman.

"New staffers and prospective staffers are also especially welcome," Hiltunen said, "including capable and experienced transfer students whom we haven't yet met."

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### Speech Contest Winners Listed

A contest featuring the beginning speech class was held Tuesday evening, in which 14 students participated.

Marvin Bender, Panhandle freshman, took first prize of \$25. He delivered a 10-minute persuasive speech on the "Revision of Texas State Constitution."

Decky McCoy, Russellville, Ark. junior, took second place and Steve Scheuler, Fort Worth jun-

ior, placed third.

The speech department expressed hope that the contest will become an annual event even though this year's contest was a "first."

Judges for the contest were Dr. William Hawes, head of Radio-TV, Dr. Richard Douthit, speech professor, and Marvin Cox, speech department graduate assistant.

## Horned Frog Quiz

( ) I will be on Campus next Fall

( ) I won't be on Campus next Fall

If you're a "won't be back" student, get over to Rogers Hall 116 NOW, and fill out a mailing label so the 1964 HORNED FROG can be sent you when it's off the presses in September. Better do it now lest ye forget as the madness of things-to-do pile up these final few weeks of the semester. Fee—\$1.

—Horned Frog Business Manager



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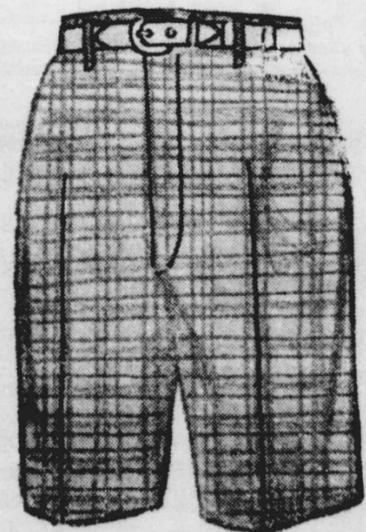
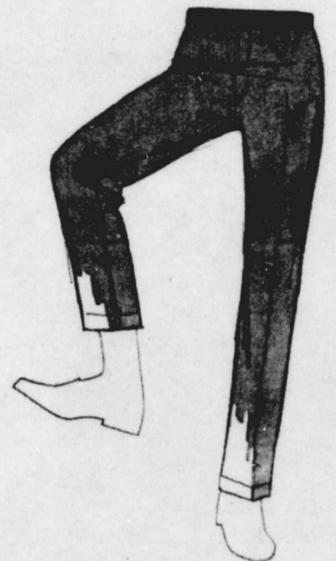


Gant Dress Shirts

## Last Chance!

Before you get too far away, check your summer wardrobe.

The \$10.95 Dacron & Cotton Slacks



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At least come in and say "Goodbye!"

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# General Dynamics, Evening College Cooperate in Educational Programs

By SALLY RITCHEY

In today's world education becomes increasingly important to everyone. Discovery of new facts makes it necessary for men to be more informed than at any other time in history. There are responsible people and organizations recognizing the importance of continuing education that do much more than talk about it. General Dynamics of Fort Worth is one outstanding example.

In 1951 under the leadership of the General Dynamics Management Club, a working relationship with the TCU Evening College was established. Through this relationship, employees of General Dynamics have been encouraged to continue their education in fields related to their jobs.

This semester, over 500 employees of General Dynamics are attending classes at the University, and at the complete educational facilities at General Dynamics.

Forty-three of the 137 part-time instructors in the Evening College are employed at General Dynamics. Many hold Master's and Ph.D. degrees.

### Certificates Awarded

The program is specifically a management studies program. Encouraging continuance of study, certificates are awarded after completion of 30, 60, or 90 hours in the prescribed study program. Then, after completion of all requirements a Bachelor of Science in Commerce degree can be achieved.

These certificates are awarded annually. Forty certificates were given to students on April 23 at the Ridglea Country Club. Over 200 awards have been given through the years. They are framed before given to the employees, and are signed by the president of General Dynamics, deans of the Evening College and School of Business, and the vice chancellor of TCU.

New policy at General Dynamics makes it possible for G.D. students who have approved job related degree plans to receive financial aid. Previously, students finished the TCU degree requirements last. Now it is possible to integrate management courses with liberal arts courses.

Colonel S. C. Parker, assistant to Dean Warren K. Agee of the Evening College, is at present busy making preliminary degree programs for General Dynamics employees.

A refund is given to those who pass their approved courses. A payroll deduction plan also enables students to painlessly pay their tuition. General Dynamics pays the University and deducts the amount from the employees' payroll.

### Payroll Deduction

In addition to the degree programs, special courses are arranged at nominal fees for G.D. employees and their wives. Cur-

rently in progress, an Omnibus series is being held Tuesday nights on campus. The topics being discussed provide a broad view of subjects in many fields.

Heading the Education Service at General Dynamics is Ralph A. Wagner, assisted by Howard Huggins, Hoyt Clark, Charles Nevitt, and Jess L. Butts. Management Development Program chairman is E. L. Ball Jr. Bill Widdows is chairman of the Management Club College Program. President of the club is M. J. Scott.

The General Dynamics Management Club, with a membership of 3,000, is affiliated with The National Management Association made of 350 chapters with a total membership of 67,000. The Fort Worth Club is the only club in the U.S. that has a fully accredited management and degree plan.

### Top Management Club

It has received for the fourth consecutive year recognition as the Top Management Club for suc-

cessful promotion of management development activities.

The G.D.-TCU Program is one of the major reasons for achieving this recognition. "We are truly fortunate to have such a relationship with this fine club," said Col. Parker.

"In my opinion the General Dynamics/Fort Worth-TCU program has exerted a beneficial influence on the student and community as well as on the University. The benefit to the community is that the program provides a dynamic whereby industry and higher education cooperate."

The community is benefitted in the sense that it enables an industrial plant to attract high calibre engineers and scientists, he added.

"High calibre workers need facilities for continued education for themselves in obtaining their master's and doctorates and the higher education that these employees want for their children to meet today's highly skilled job requirements."

## Evening College News



New Evening College Student Council officers for the upcoming year are (L to R) Charles Germany, treasurer; Donna Godbold, second vice president;

Charles Chambers, president; Marlene Stoops, secretary; and Bob Davis, first vice president. (Photo by James Barnhill)

## Alpha Sigma Lambda Installs New Officers

By JAMES BARNHILL

Alpha Sigma Lambda installed new officers and initiated new members during a luncheon at the Student Center April 25.

Officers installed were Albert O. Watson, president; Arthur Gilligan, vice president; Gene Jackson, treasurer; and Ferne McLester, historian. Mrs. Carol Taylor and Mrs. Mary Camp were re-elected secretary and faculty sponsor respectively.

Three faculty members, Dean Ike Harrison, Dr. Howard Wible, and Dr. Walton Rothrock, were initiated as new members.

New student members are Ralph Helstrom, Gloria Soto, Rebecca Dunn, and Mildred Kuhn.

Dean Warren K. Agee, national counselor for Alpha Sigma Lambda, was the principal speaker. His subject was "Power of Words."

Principal qualifications for Alpha Sigma Lambda membership are high moral standards and a 3.5 average in at least 30 hours of Evening College studies.

Faculty members are selected by fraternity members. They must have taught at TCU three years,

and in the opinion of members, have contributed greatly to intellectual growth of students.

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 ..... Sally Ritchey  
James Barnhill

## New Officers For Fall Term

Outstanding officer and representative received trophies, and new officers were elected at the annual Evening College Student Council Awards Dinner May 9 in Room 204 of the Student Center.

Donna Godbold, outgoing secretary, was voted outstanding officer, and, in addition to receiving a trophy, her name will be placed on a trophy on permanent display in Dan Rogers Hall.

Trophy for outstanding representative went to Bob Davis.

Special awards were presented to Dr. Warren K. Agee, dean of the Evening College, and J. D. Kelly, outgoing president.

New officers elected were Charles Chambers, president; Bob Davis, first vice president; Donna Godbold, second vice president; Marlene Stoops, secretary; and Charles Germany, treasurer.

U. H. Shaw, psychology instructor, spoke to the group on the im-

portance of human relations.

Special awards were also presented to officers of the past fall and spring semesters and to members with perfect attendance.

## 23 Students To Graduate

Twenty three Evening College students will receive their bachelor degrees this semester, according to Dr. Warren K. Agee, dean of the Evening College.

Several of these students have all their credits in the Evening College. Dr. Agee says that these degrees point up the fact that a person working in the community can attend college on a part-time basis and still earn a degree.

## To Add Four Courses

The TCU Evening College announces several new courses are being offered this summer.

Theatre Appreciation 310 will be offered at 7-9:40 p.m., on MWF and will be taught by Mrs. Mary Matheny during the first six weeks of the summer session.

Music Appreciation 310 will be offered the second six weeks on MWF from 7-9:40 p.m. Mrs. Annette Planick will teach this course.

Principles of Business and Economic Statistics will be offered for the first time as an evening summer course, with Robert Howe as instructor. Another summer evening "first" will be the offering of Advanced Accounting for nine weeks by Goodrich Cleaver.

The summer evening classes have increased from 29 on campus in 1962, to 52 classes in 1964. The off-campus classes at Carswell and General Dynamics have in-

creased from three in 1962, to approximately 20 classes this summer.

## 6 Posters For Display

Six "Planet Earth" posters on display in the Evening College office are available for use by TCU groups, according to Dr. Warren K. Agee, dean of the Evening College.

The posters are large imaginative representations in full color of the major subjects of inquiry in the earth sciences. They are entitled "Earth," "The Oceans," "The Poles," "Weather and Climate," "Sun and Earth," and "Space."

## Vital Year, He Insists

Fulton Lewis III, who calls himself an idealistic conservative, spoke to a responsive audience on "A Conservative Looks at the Nation Today" last Wednesday night.

Lewis said that 1964 is a year of decision and a critically important year to mankind.

He noted the difference between the liberal and conservative factions as the difference between governmental control and freedom for the people.

"Since this is a period of prosperity, the government should give freedom back to the people," he said. He said that liberal control has led to more governmental control, meaning less freedom for the people.

Lewis said Goldwater was the popular choice in mock elections held on 47 college campuses across the nation. Goldwater was elected over all candidates, he added, regardless of party affiliation, in all but three of the elections. President Lyndon B. Johnson, William Scranton, and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. won one apiece.

Lewis cited a recent conservative trend in university students. "The Young Republican Club is finally beginning to increase in membership. In fact, it has a total membership exceeding that of the Young Democratic Club," he said.

## Ranch Class Banquet Set

The eighth annual banquet and graduation program of the Ranch Training Class will be held in the Student Center Ballroom at 6:30 p.m., May 22.

John Merrill, director of the Ranch Training Program, said, "The event honors not only the class members and their families, but each of the ranchers, business and professional men, and friends whose interest and effort make the program possible."

Dr. Dan J. Anderson, a prominent Fort Worth veterinarian and immediate past president of the American Veterinary Medical Association, will speak.

Slides of the year's work will be shown, and Chancellor M. E. Sadler will present the diplomas to the graduates.

The prospective graduates include Clark Bradley, Hilliard, Ohio; Colin Cargill, Isabel, Kan.; Pat Conner, Perryton; Tom Cook, New Braunfels; Leon Hearn, Encinal; S. C. Herring Jr., Abilene; Leonard Herrington, Fort Worth; Carl Hyde, Rocksprings, and Dean Leyh, Brooklyn, Mich.

Also Ray Lindamood, Quincy, Kan.; Roger Magee, Cotulla; Tom Maule, Houston; Dick Moers, Houston; Randy Morgan, Madisonville; Rick Porter, Houston; David Ramey, Dallas; Jesus Robles-Martinez, Mexico City; Pat Rose III, Del Rio, and Sam St. Romain, Plains.

# Campus News in Brief

The Student Honors Cabinet has planned a picnic for honors and pre-honors student to be held at Camp Yo-Wa-Chi-A Sept. 13.

The group will discuss Alfred North Whitehead's "Aims of Education". There will also be food and recreation.

Chairman of the picnic is Sandy Campbell.

The Honors Council has authorized the Honors Cabinet to publish a list of graduate scholarship and fellowship opportunities to be made available to interested seniors this fall.

\*\*\*

"Denox Titlan—Dream Capital of Texas", a series of articles by Dr. Malcolm McLean, will be published by the "Burleson County Citizen", Caldwell newspaper.

The articles concern the early settlement of the town, which was founded in 1830.

The town was twice proposed as the capital of Texas.

\*\*\*

The Young Republican's Club has elected Charles Hartman, Snyder sophomore, president for 1964-65; Joan Lyons, San Francisco sophomore, vice president; Millicent Landers, Gilmer junior, treasurer; Mary K. Celli, Fort Worth freshman, secretary.

Out-going officers are Jay Hackleman, Ann Rhodes, Wayne Harrison and Carol Anthony.

The group formally endorsed Sen. Barry Goldwater as its choice for the Republican presidential nomination at a recent meeting.

\*\*\*

New officers of the International Friendship Club were elected May 9, at an annual picnic-meeting in Forest Park.

President is Naji Hamideh, graduate student of Teheran; Ira Mike Stacy, Fort Worth senior, vice president; and Ramona Cave, Houston junior, secretary treasurer.

Sponsors are Dr. Floyd A. Leggett and Dr. Prem P. Mahendroo.

\*\*\*

Zeta of Texas Chapter, Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholarship fraternity of the School of Business, has elected officers for next year. Gary Cole, Ft. Worth junior, was elected president; Gerald L. Usrey, Dallas junior, elected vice-president; and Dr. Henry Kay, elected secretary-treasurer.

Students admitted to membership in the fraternity are selected from juniors and seniors who have a grade point average of 3.0 or above and who are in the upper 10 per cent of the Business school.

New members include Michele Bradley, Martha Cockrum, Gary C. Cole, James Cory, Randy Howard, Richard Kazda, Janie Leigh, Glenn Mabry, Lois Menefee, Stephen Newman, Sarah Pickett, Thomas Rust, James Sawyer, Susan Selby, LeRoy Stearns, Gerald Usrey, Eldon Wheelless, Michael Wolff, and Reva Zeske.

Also initiated were Dr. Cecil Dollar, elected to membership in the Louisiana State University chapter, and Leonard H. Brantley, an accounting instructor in Evening College.

## 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

## Nine University Professors To Begin Leaves of Absence

Nine University professors will continue on leave of absence or will begin a leave of absence next fall. Continuing on leave will be Dr. Otto Nielsen, Dr. Herb Lagrone, Dr. Wylie Alford, Ina Mae Bramblett and John Stevenson.

Professors Fred Christen, Bob Carrell, David Graham, and Harold Andrews will begin a leave of absence.

Those resigning include Dr. William Hawes, Russell Egert, Myrna Kiaransky, Dr. George Miller, Dr. John Spessard, Dr. Hoyt Williams and Dr. Bob Mayfield.

Other retiring faculty are Dr. Bettjean Richter, Dr. Thomas Wright, Rita McAlister and Lynette Solomon.

## Research Internship

Economics and political science major Robert B. Shelton, Fort Worth senior, has been selected to participate in a summer internship program by the Texas Research League.

Four other seniors in Texas colleges and universities will participate.

The interns will do research in state and local government. Studies will include state and local taxation, water administration, state building procedures and the services of the Texas Employment Commission.

The interns will do research in one of the League's senior researchers and will work under him along with other League staff members.



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To the classes of '65, '66, '67 we hope to see you next year!

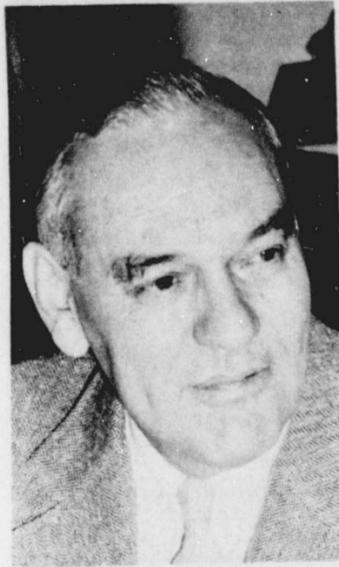
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AMOS MELTON  
Former Editor

# Editorship Stepping Stone To Future

By SANDI MAJOR

The training you receive while in college could lead you down many unexpected paths of life. Amos W. Melton, director of public relations at the University, discovered that his editorship of the *Skiff* indirectly helped prepare him for the OSS (Office of Strategic Services), the counterpart of today's CIA.

As editor of the University paper he earned enough money to tour the Far East after graduation. After working on a small English newspaper in Shanghai, he returned to TCU for graduate work.

When world War II began, Melton was working as reporter, assistant financial editor, and sports writer for the Fort Worth Star-

Telegram. With his knowledge of the Far East and his desire to "win" the war, he enlisted and was commissioned 2nd lieutenant in U.S. Air Force Intelligence in 1942.

### Stationed in Washington

He found himself, with a knowledge of writing, stationed in Washington, writing manuals for the armed forces, rather than serving in the Far East, as he had hoped. Other writers of the time—Thornton Wilder and Jim Cozzens—served there with him.

With his original objective for joining the Air Force rebuffed, Melton applied for the OSS. As he said: "I was mad as fire: I wanted to win the war."

In a six-week training period in Florida, Melton learned how to pick locks, blow up railroads, and decipher coded messages. He was taught how to handle special weapons, such as a fountain pen which shoots .22 bullets.

### Trained in 'Black Propaganda'

The OSS, consisting of men from all branches of the armed forces and civilians, was trained in the art of "black propaganda", or starting lies. Once on the Chinese mainland, Melton's division started a "lie" that the railroad would be blown up. The Chinese refused to operate trains and the Japanese communications in that area were halted temporarily.

One of their other duties was to parachute into isolated areas and remain for several months sending out reports on Japanese entrenchments. Melton said they

would spend weeks at a time without mail or supplies.

They were aided in this psychological warfare by the Chinese agents. The Chinese knew they were helping the Americans, but never knew of the OSS operations. These intelligence men had a price on their heads—the Japanese offered \$25,000 for the capture of an OSS officer.

### John Birch, OSS Officer

John Birch had been a Baptist missionary in China at the onset of the war. He joined the OSS forces and served with them for three years.

At the end of the war, all OSS forces were ordered to enter Japanese areas and seize airfield plans. Also at this time, the Communist Chinese were gathering forces, seeking an opportunity to gain control. They managed to surround one Japanese airfield, and when the OSS division led by John Birch tried to pass through them, he was shot.

When Robert Welch began the John Birch Society in New York, he took this name as that of the first man killed in the war against communism, Melton added.

### Bronze Star Medal Winner

Holder of the Bronze Star, Melton, having been gone four years, received orders to go home before Christmas, 1945. He returned to the Star-Telegram, and in 1949, he became sports editor of the Fort Worth Press. The next year, he joined the TCU administration as business manager of athletics and director of sports publicity. In 1952 he assumed his present role as director of Information Services (now Public Relations.) Last year, he was named assistant chancellor.

### 'Most Valuable Alumnus'

A native of Texas, Melton graduated from North Side High School. He attended TCU, where he was editor of *The Skiff*, football letterman, and winner of the Bryson

Poetry Prize. He was graduated in 1928.

Melton is a past president of the Kiwanis Club of the University area, past president of the Fort Worth chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, former director of the YMCA, and co-author of the book, "Spread Formation Football," with L. R. Meyer. He is also a member and former district chairman of the American College Public Relations Association. He was named "most valuable alumnus" in 1961 by the University Ex-Students Association.

## What's a Place, Seat? Tarrant County Has Seven

During the last election, many students voted for Tarrant County representatives to the state legislature. When voting, they found various candidates listed in seven different 'places'.

Dr. August O. Spain, chairman of the government department, explained that Tarrant County is allowed seven seats in the state legislature, and each seat is allotted the designation of place one through seven. Any person in the county is eligible to run for any of these places, no matter where they live. It makes no difference for which seat a

person runs because no seat has more seniority than another one.

Candidates can choose any seat they want to run for. Their choice is usually made on the basis of opposition or competition. All the people in the county vote at the same time for all the places.

Dr. Spain said: "I feel that this is one of the best ways to choose this many legislators. Having only one election for all the places increases the competition among the candidates and keeps the public's interest in the election from dwindling."

## Seniors To Receive Commissions In Armed Forces Ceremony May 27

An Armed Forces commissioning ceremony on May 27 will affirm 26 graduating seniors as commissioned officers in the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force. In addition one U. S. Marine Corps officer candidate will receive his commission.

Prospective Army and Air Force officer candidates have completed four years of ROTC training simultaneously with regular academic curriculum. The Marine Corps officer candidate receives his commission as the result of successful completion of the Marine Officer Candidate Selection Board exams in Dallas.

Lt. Col. John V. Swango, professor of military science, will administer the oath of office to Army candidates; Maj. Chester V.

Bogle Jr., professor of air science, will represent the Air Force, and Capt. Kenneth E. Kitchens, U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection officer, the Marine Corps.

Dr. James M. Moudy, vice chancellor for academic affairs and dean of the graduate school, will give the commissioning address.

The Army commissions will be given to Tarver B. Bailey and Rox Covert, Austin; Melvin Gray, San Angelo; Peter Houck, Carmel, Indiana; William H. Jones, Walnut Springs; Charles McCormack III, Waddy, Ky.; Preston Stinnett, Texas City; John Tarver III, Rosebud; and Joseph Gu-

minshi Jr., Jay Hackleman, Edwin S. Hardin, Freddy L. Jones, and David L. Rettig of Fort Worth.

The Air Force is to commission Barnett Adams, Del Rio; Michael L. Carroll, Brownwood; Mark Clifford, Hidalgo; John C. Ellis, Pittsburg; Darrel Philip, Martin; Gilard Kargl, San Antonio; Ray G. Pihand, Dallas; Gerald Rian, Norfolk, Virginia; and Paul Kirkland, Harvey McLean, James C. Norman, Douglas Spitzer and Mark Wassenich of Fort Worth.

The Marine Corps candidate is John H. Apici of Providence, Rhode Island.

## Dog Impounded, Mayor Hounded

FREEMONT, Ohio (AP)—At the request of Mayor Robert Roush of nearby Lindsay, Albert Gschwind, dog warden here, went to Lindsey to investigate reports of dogs running loose in the village.

Gschwind spotted a big boxer running through yards and overturning a rubbish burner. He caught it and locked it up in the county kennel over night.

The dog, identified as Duke by a collar license, was claimed the next day by its owner—Mayor Roush.



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## Enrollment Expected To Increase

Applications for admission next fall were 243 ahead of last year's date as of May 6, according to Anna Byrd Wallace, director of admissions.

The total was 1,710 as against 1,467 in 1963. Freshman applications were up 222; transfers, 328. Applications from freshman men are up 27 per cent.

Freshman men, however, are still outnumbered by the girls, 800 to 582.

Some cancellations can be expected before September, Mrs. Wallace pointed out, but a slight increase in entering freshmen is predicted.

## Science Fair Slated Here in 1969

National Science Fair authorities have informed University officials that the fair in 1969 will be held here.

The fair, which attracts about 1,500 contestants and 10,000 visitors, will be held in May of 1969.

Winners of all high school regional fairs will flock to the campus for the event, held in Seattle last year.

The fair probably will be held in the new Convention Center downtown, but TCU will act as host to the visiting students and guests.

## Ballet Prof To Teach At Convention

David Preston, director of the ballet division at TCU, has a busy schedule. He has been asked to teach his original ballet "Peter and the Wolf" for the National Convention of the Dance Educators of America.

He then will choreograph an original opera "Merry Mont" by a former faculty member, Dr. Howard Hensen. In August, he will stage "The Golden Cockrell" for the Houston Grant Opera Association.

## Nancy Clarke To Be Wed August 27

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Clarke of Houston announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Cary Walton Coole, son of Mrs. Edith Coole Wilson and the late Dr. Walter Alton Coole, Houston, Texas.

Miss Clarke is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Mr. Coole is associated with Phi Delta Theta.

The couple plans to wed August 27 in Houston. They will return to TCU in the fall where they will be graduated next spring.

# Largest Class in History To Receive Degrees

(Continued from Page 2) in the Coliseum to direct students to the rooms where they may get their robes. Regalia is to be returned to the same rooms immediately after the commencement exercises. Those who wish to keep their tassels as a memento, are to leave 75 cents when they return their regalia.

Graduation invitations which have been ordered will be available at the University Book Store in the Student Center at any time during store hours.

### Cap Removal

Graduation etiquette requires that during the Commencement program women do not remove their caps at any time. Men remove their caps only during prayer and the singing of the Alma Mater; then they immediately replace them.

Candidates for graduate de-

grees are permitted to wear their academic hoods at the commencement exercises.

Recipients of the bachelor's degree are to wear the tassel on the right front side of cap before degrees are conferred; they are then shifted to the left side.

### Receive Diplomas

Degree candidates will be seated as they arrive at their places. They will stand at the direction of Vice Chancellor Moudy for the conferring of the degrees. After the conferring of the degrees by Chancellor Sadler, the classes will be seated. Upon direction by the marshals, they will stand and come forward to receive their diplomas.

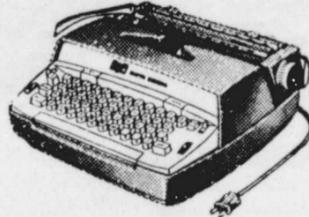
Marshals will be Dr. Frank T. Reuter, Dr. Richard C. Smith, Dr. Tom W. Copeland, and Wilson Lott.

Joe L. Enochs, assistant registrar, explained that the university does have a policy of mandatory attendance at commencement. Exceptions to the rule do occur and are accepted, he said.

"About 10 percent of the graduating class apply for 'in absentia' graduation," Enochs said.

These diplomas are mailed to the candidates immediately following commencement.

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## Brannon Contemplates Cards For Winning Combination

By BENNY HUDSON

Have you ever seen anyone play seven-card stud poker? He will take the seven cards, try to determine the best five and then decide the way to play them in order to win the pot.

TCU basketball coach Buster Brannon already has started playing mental poker with his basketball players for the 1964-65 season. Brannon is meditating which five boys he will play and what offense he should employ to try for his share of the SWC pot.

Brannon's ace-in-the-hole, 6-6 junior-to-be Gary Turner, is the only lad on the squad with a starting position cinched.

Turner, an all-SWC selection as a sophomore, ranked third in scoring and second in rebounding in conference play.

### Tougher Next Year

"Gary should be tougher next year," Brannon said. "That boy can do nothing but improve."

Other cards left over from Brannon's 1963-64 squad include lettermen Don Holt, Jim Torbet, Rollie Cornish, Dale Abshire and Archie L. Clayton.

The 6-2 senior-to-be guard David Hull, recently discarded by Brannon, is reported to be back on the squad. Junior Bobby Walker has been dropped to help fresh-

man coach Johnny Swaim.

Brannon also has drawn seven top cards from the SWC championship freshman team. Wayne Kreis, the Wog ace from Pampa, has turned in the best bid for a starting role.

Also dealt to the Frogs from the frosh squad will be guard Garvin Isaacs, 6-9 center Stan Farr, 6-5 forward Rodney Chitsey, 6-7 forward Dave Siegmund, 6-3 forward Rich Sauer and 6-7 Don Boyer.

### Harrison Side-lined

Due to a recent collar bone operation, freshman James Harrison will be red-shirted next season.

If Brannon can get the top five and a couple of good reserves he should have his best hand since his conference championship in 1959, and appear among the top conference competitors.

Putting a basketball team together, however, is easily as tricky as filling an inside straight. So, time will tell.

### Long Throws Longer

Dallas Long, world shot put record holder, set a new mark with a heave of 66 feet, 7¼ inches at the West Coast Relays last week in Fresno, Calif. The previous mark, set by Long at Los Angeles in 1952, was 65-10½.



DO YOU REMEMBER? Frog All-American full-back Tommy Joe Crutcher bolls over Baylor defenders for a short up-the-middle gain. Crutcher fell and so did the Frogs as the Bruins won, 32-13.

# This Was the Year That Wasn't for TCU

By GARY TURNER

A variety of "IF's pretty well sums up the TCU football, basketball, baseball and track outcomes for the 1963-64 season.

Football prestige in the conference rested on a big "if" when the Frogs took to the gridiron against Rice on December 7.

A victory against the Owls would have given the Purples a "fair finish" with a 3-3-1 record for third place, but Rice had no sympathy for the Frogs and booted them down into fifth position with a 2-4-1 mark.

Coach Abe Martin summed up

his season by saying the Frogs were a good team, but "they never got a break. This group of youngsters tried just as hard as any I've ever coached, and through trials they grew closer together."

"If" TCU had not been so highly rated, picked as champions by some polls, the season would not have been so disappointing. Or maybe if the Frogs had gotten a few breaks they could have lived up to expectations.

Four individual awards were given at the annual football banquet which marked the close of the 1963 grid year.

### Garmon Selected MVP

Steve Garmon, all-SWC guard, was given a ring for "the most valuable player award"; Fullback Tommy Joe Crutcher received a watch for "best blocker"; a plaque for the most conscientious player was given to Donnie Smith; and the squadman of the year award went to reserve tackle Carl Hoffman.

As far as the Frog basketball team is concerned, the eagers could have had a whole barrelful of "ifs" and "breaks" and still lived up to the pre-season expectations for a place in the cellar.

The second A&M clash is an example of many of the "almost" games for the Frogs who were trying more for self-respect than anything else.

The league-leading Aggies ended with a cinch conference championship and an undefeated season, but the TCU eagers harassed the Aggies throughout the contest, the Aggies winning 77-60.

Buster Brannon's Frogs outshot

the A&M boys, 46.6 to 34.7 and out-rebounded the Ags, 53-42, and were poised, confident and in no way resembled a cellar-bound team.

Two Frog eagers took honors on the all-SWC squad, despite the unimpressive record of 14 conference losses in as many games.

Guard Bobby McKinley and sophomore center Gary Turner were named to the All-Southwest Conference squad in polls conducted by the AP and UPI wire services and also were selected to the team picked by the players and coaches of the conference.

Turner was awarded the "most valuable player" award and McKinley "most conscientious" at the Spring Athletic Outing May 12 at Fun-in-the-Sun Club on Lake Arlington.

The baseball squad also had a disappointing season, ending with a 5-13 mark.

In preseason polls the Purples were picked to repeat as conference champs, but the pitching and fielding faltered.

### Hunt Led Thinclads

Roger Hunt seemed to be the only bright spot in a rather dark track season. Hunt collected all of the Frogs' 1-point output at the SWC track carnival May 8, 9, in Lubbock.

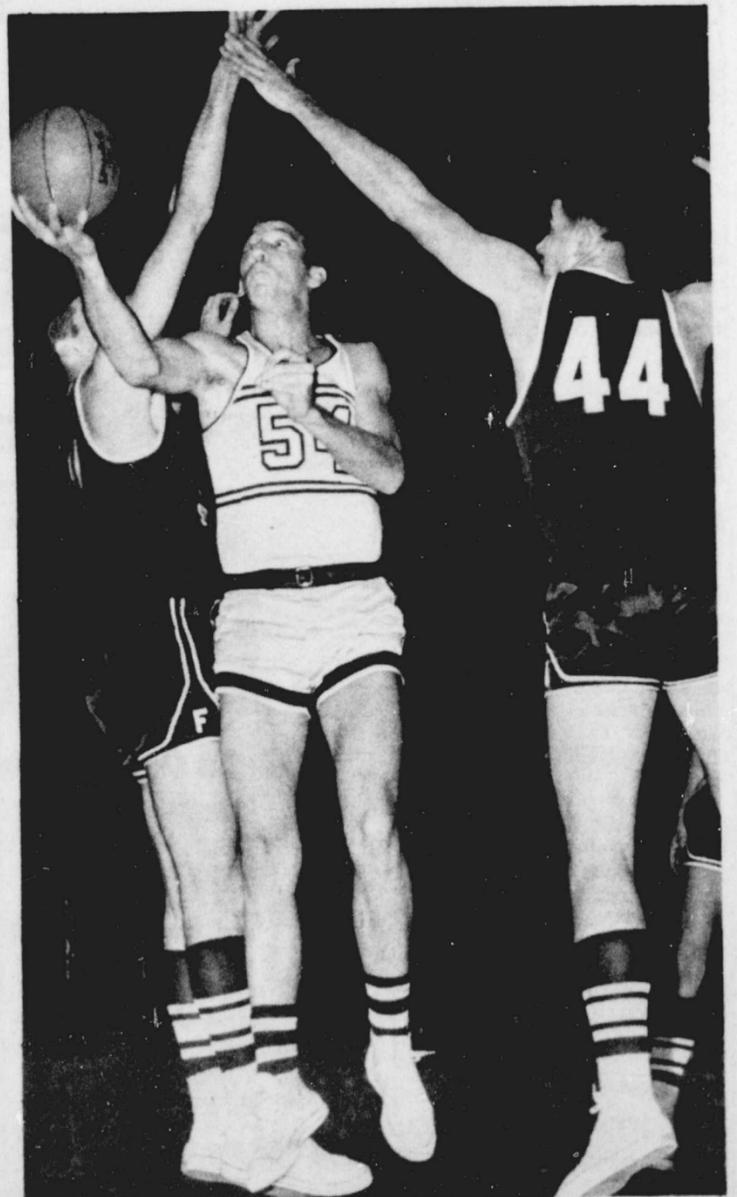
After rather dismal seasons in all four major sports, the coaches are looking forward to the 1964-65 seasons, with upcoming freshmen and the left-overs from this season to form a new Frog effort for victory.

## NBA Nabs Nine Texas Collegians

Nine Texas Collegians were drafted by the National Basketball Association Monday with two of them being No. 1 choices.

Philadelphia took Lucious Jackson of Pan American as its No. 1 selection. The New York Knicks grabbed Jim (Bad News) Barnes of Texas Western as No. 1.

Gene Elmore of Southern Methodist was picked by San Francisco, Bennie Lenox of Texas A&M by Baltimore, John Savage of North Texas by Los Angeles, Kendall Rhine of Rice by St. Louis, Larry Phillips of Rice by Detroit and Scott Pierce of West Texas and Jim Reynolds of Abilene Christian by Cincinnati.



ONE OF MANY. Frog forward Gary Turner puts the ball up for two points against Florida State University. Turner, the No. 3 scorer in the conference, led the Frogs to a 65-59 victory.

## Skiff Staff Will Return For Howdy Week Work

Ten regular members of the Skiff production staff will return to campus Sept. 1, to begin work on the Howdy Week edition of the paper, Jon Hiltunen, editor-elect has announced.

These will include Hiltunen himself, Sandi Major, recently appointed managing editor for 1964-65, John Thames, feature editor, Billy Harper, photo editor, and Benny Hudson, sports editor.

Also returning to the campus early in connection with the Skiff's initial issue of 1964-65 are Carmen Goldthwaite, Diane Turner, Ken Terrill, Pat Bassano, and Linda Kay Inman.

"New staffers and prospective staffers are also especially welcome," Hiltunen said, "including capable and experienced transfer students whom we haven't yet met."

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Emmett B. McGill, new commander of the Samuel E. Anderson Squadron of the TCU Arnold Air Society is shown as he presented the General Samuel E. Anderson trophy to the Commander of the University of Minnesota Angel Flight at a recent National Conclave in Denver. The Angel Flight was judged outstanding in the nation.

## Phi Chi Theta Elects Janice McHarg

Miss Janice McHarg, a junior business education major and member of Kappa Delta sorority, was installed as president of Phi Chi Theta national professional business women's fraternity at TCU Tuesday.

Other new officers include Miss Susan Selby, vice president; Miss Shirley Short, secretary; Miss Kathy Morris, treasurer; Miss Jamie Hali, parliamentarian and historian, and Miss Marian Davis, reporter.

## Dropup Problem

MIAMI BEACH, FLA., (AP) —Miami-Dade Junior College has a "Dropup" problem.

More than 1,500 students have enrolled in the college data-processing program, started in 1960. Only one has completed the course.

It's not a question of flunking. The students are too successful.

"They take five or six of the courses and then are grabbed off by industry," said President Peter Masiko Jr.

## TCU Barber Shop

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## Speech Contest Winners Listed

A contest featuring the beginning speech class was held Tuesday evening, in which 14 students participated.

Marvin Bender, Panhandle freshman, took first prize of \$25. He delivered a 10-minute persuasive speech on the "Revision of Texas State Constitution."

Decky McCoy, Russellville, Ark. junior, took second place and Steve Scheuler, Fort Worth jun-

ior, placed third.

The speech department expressed hope that the contest will become an annual event even though this year's contest was a "first."

Judges for the contest were Dr. William Hawes, head of Radio-TV, Dr. Richard Douthit, speech professor, and Marvin Cox, speech department graduate assistant.

## Horned Frog Quiz

( ) I will be on Campus next Fall

( ) I won't be on Campus next Fall

If you're a "won't be back" student, get over to Rogers Hall 116 NOW, and fill out a mailing label so the 1964 HORNE FROG can be sent you when it's off the presses in September. Better do it now lest ye forget as the madness of things-to-do pile up these final few weeks of the semester. Fee—\$1.

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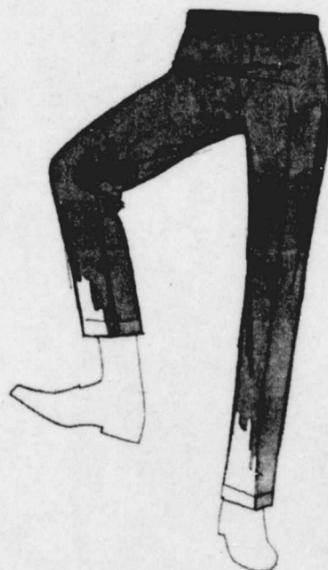
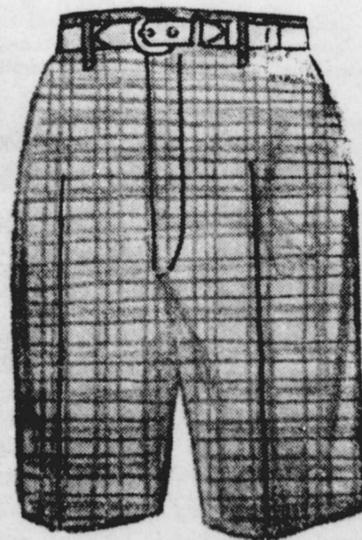


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# General Dynamics, Evening College Cooperate in Educational Programs

By SALLY RITCHEY

In today's world education becomes increasingly important to everyone. Discovery of new facts makes it necessary for men to be more informed than at any other time in history. There are responsible people and organizations recognizing the importance of continuing education that do much more than talk about it. General Dynamics of Fort Worth is one outstanding example.

In 1951 under the leadership of the General Dynamics Management Club, a working relationship with the TCU Evening College was established. Through this relationship, employees of General Dynamics have been encouraged to continue their education in fields related to their jobs.

This semester, over 500 employees of General Dynamics are attending classes at the University, and at the complete educational facilities at General Dynamics.

Forty-three of the 137 part-time instructors in the Evening College are employed at General Dynamics. Many hold Master's and Ph.D. degrees.

### Certificates Awarded

The program is specifically a management studies program. Encouraging continuance of study, certificates are awarded after completion of 30, 60, or 90 hours in the prescribed study program. Then, after completion of all requirements a Bachelor of Science in Commerce degree can be achieved.

These certificates are awarded annually. Forty certificates were given to students on April 23 at the Ridgley Country Club. Over 200 awards have been given through the years. They are framed before given to the employees, and are signed by the president of General Dynamics, deans of the Evening College and School of Business, and the vice chancellor of TCU.

New policy at General Dynamics makes it possible for G.D. students who have approved job related degree plans to receive financial aid. Previously, students finished the TCU degree requirements last. Now it is possible to integrate management courses with liberal arts courses.

Colonel S. C. Parker, assistant to Dean Warren K. Agee of the Evening College, is at present busy making preliminary degree programs for General Dynamics employees.

A refund is given to those who pass their approved courses. A payroll deduction plan also enables students to painlessly pay their tuition. General Dynamics pays the University and deducts the amount from the employees' payroll.

### Payroll Deduction

In addition to the degree programs, special courses are arranged at nominal fees for G.D. employees and their wives. Cur-

rently in progress, an Omnibus series is being held Tuesday nights on campus. The topics being discussed provide a broad view of subjects in many fields.

Heading the Education Service at General Dynamics is Ralph A. Wagner, assisted by Howard Huggins, Hoyt Clark, Charles Nevitt, and Jess L. Butts. Management Development Program chairman is E. L. Ball Jr. Bill Widdows is chairman of the Management Club College Program. President of the club is M. J. Scott.

The General Dynamics Management Club, with a membership of 3,000, is affiliated with The National Management Association made of 350 chapters with a total membership of 67,000. The Fort Worth Club is the only club in the U.S. that has a fully accredited management and degree plan.

### Top Management Club

It has received for the fourth consecutive year recognition as the Top Management Club for suc-

cessful promotion of management development activities.

The G.D.-TCU Program is one of the major reasons for achieving this recognition. "We are truly fortunate to have such a relationship with this fine club," said Col. Parker.

"In my opinion the General Dynamics/Fort Worth-TCU program has exerted a beneficial influence on the student and community as well as on the University. The benefit to the community is that the program provides a dynamic whereby industry and higher education cooperate."

The community is benefitted in the sense that it enables an industrial plant to attract high calibre engineers and scientists, he added.

"High calibre workers need facilities for continued education for themselves in obtaining their master's and doctorates and the higher education that these employees want for their children to meet today's highly skilled job requirements."

## Evening College News



New Evening College Student Council officers for the upcoming year are (L to R) Charles Germany, treasurer; Donna Godbold, second vice president;

Charles Chambers, president; Marlene Stoops, secretary; and Bob Davis, first vice president. (Photo by James Barnhill)

## Alpha Sigma Lambda Installs New Officers

By JAMES BARNHILL

Alpha Sigma Lambda installed new officers and initiated new members during a luncheon at the Student Center April 25.

Officers installed were Albert O. Watson, president; Arthur Gilligan, vice president; Gene Jackson, treasurer; and Ferne McLester, historian. Mrs. Carol Taylor and Mrs. Mary Camp were re-elected secretary and faculty sponsor respectively.

Three faculty members, Dean Ike Harrison, Dr. Howard Wible, and Dr. Walton Rothrock, were initiated as new members.

New student members are Ralph Helstrom, Gloria Soto, Rebecca Dunn, and Mildred Kuhn.

Dean Warren K. Agee, national counselor for Alpha Sigma Lambda, was the principal speaker. His subject was "Power of Words."

Principal qualifications for Alpha Sigma Lambda membership are high moral standards and a 3.5 average in at least 30 hours of Evening College studies.

Faculty members are selected by fraternity members. They must have taught at TCU three years,

and in the opinion of members, have contributed greatly to intellectual growth of students.

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 Kuhne  
Reporters ..... Sally Ritchey  
James Barnhill

## New Officers For Fall Term

Outstanding officer and representative received trophies, and new officers were elected at the annual Evening College Student Council Awards Dinner May 9 in Room 204 of the Student Center.

Donna Godbold, outgoing secretary, was voted outstanding officer, and, in addition to receiving a trophy, her name will be placed on a trophy on permanent display in Dan Rogers Hall.

Trophy for outstanding representative went to Bob Davis.

Special awards were presented to Dr. Warren K. Agee, dean of the Evening College, and J. D. Kelly, outgoing president.

New officers elected were Charles Chambers, president; Bob Davis, first vice president; Donna Godbold, second vice president; Marlene Stoops, secretary; and Charles Germany, treasurer.

U. H. Shaw, psychology instructor, spoke to the group on the im-

portance of human relations.

Special awards were also presented to officers of the past fall and spring semesters and to members with perfect attendance.

## 23 Students To Graduate

Twenty three Evening College students will receive their bachelor degrees this semester, according to Dr. Warren K. Agee, dean of the Evening College.

Several of these students have all their credits in the Evening College. Dr. Agee says that these degrees point up the fact that a person working in the community can attend college on a part-time basis and still earn a degree.

## To Add Four Courses

The TCU Evening College announces several new courses are being offered this summer.

Theatre Appreciation 310 will be offered at 7:30 p.m., on MWF and will be taught by Mrs. Mary Matheny during the first six weeks of the summer session.

Music Appreciation 310 will be offered the second six weeks on MWF from 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Annette Planick will teach this course.

Principles of Business and Economic Statistics will be offered for the first time as an evening summer course, with Robert Howe as instructor. Another summer evening "first" will be the offering of Advanced Accounting for nine weeks by Goodrich Cleaver.

The summer evening classes have increased from 29 on campus in 1962, to 52 classes in 1964. The off-campus classes at Carswell and General Dynamics have in-

creased from three in 1962, to approximately 20 classes this summer.

## 6 Posters For Display

Six "Planet Earth" posters on display in the Evening College office are available for use by TCU groups, according to Dr. Warren K. Agee, dean of the Evening College.

The posters are large imaginative representations in full color of the major subjects of inquiry in the earth sciences. They are entitled "Earth," "The Oceans," "The Poles," "Weather and Climate," "Sun and Earth," and "Space."

## Vital Year, He Insists

Fulton Lewis III, who calls himself an idealistic conservative, spoke to a responsive audience on "A Conservative Looks at the Nation Today" last Wednesday night.

Lewis said that 1964 is a year of decision and a critically important year to mankind.

He noted the difference between the liberal and conservative factions as the difference between governmental control and freedom for the people.

"Since this is a period of prosperity, the government should give freedom back to the people," he said. He said that liberal control has led to more governmental control, meaning less freedom for the people.

Lewis said Goldwater was the popular choice in mock elections held on 47 college campuses across the nation. Goldwater was elected over all candidates, he added, regardless of party affiliation, in all but three of the elections. President Lyndon B. Johnson, William Scranton, and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. won one apiece.

Lewis cited a recent conservative trend in university students. "The Young Republican Club is finally beginning to increase in membership. In fact, it has a total membership exceeding that of the Young Democratic Club," he said.

## Ranch Class Banquet Set

The eighth annual banquet and graduation program of the Ranch Training Class will be held in the Student Center Ballroom at 6:30 p.m., May 22.

John Merrill, director of the Ranch Training Program, said, "The event honors not only the class members and their families, but each of the ranchers, business and professional men, and friends whose interest and effort make the program possible."

Dr. Dan J. Anderson, a prominent Fort Worth veterinarian and immediate past president of the American Veterinary Medical Association, will speak.

Slides of the year's work will be shown, and Chancellor M. E. Sadler will present the diplomas to the graduates.

The prospective graduates include Clark Bradley, Hilliard, Ohio; Colin Cargill, Isabel, Kan.; Pat Conner, Perryton; Tom Cook, New Braunfels; Leon Hearn, Encinal; S. C. Herring Jr., Abilene; Leonard Herrington, Fort Worth; Carl Hyde, Rocksprings, and Dean Leyh, Brooklyn, Mich.

Also Ray Lindamood, Quincy, Kan.; Roger Magee, Cotulla; Tom Maule, Houston; Dick Moers, Houston; Randy Morgan, Madisonville; Rick Porter, Houston; David Ramey, Dallas; Jesus Robles-Martinez, Mexico City; Pat Rose III, Del Rio, and Sam St. Romain, Plains.

# Campus News in Brief

The Student Honors Cabinet has planned a picnic for honors and pre-honors student to be held at Camp Yo-Wa-Chi-A Sept. 13.

The group will discuss Alfred North Whitehead's "Aims of Education". There will also be food and recreation.

Chairman of the picnic is Sandy Campbell.

The Honors Council has authorized the Honors Cabinet to publish a list of graduate scholarship and fellowship opportunities to be made available to interested seniors this fall.

\*\*\*

"Denox Titlan—Dream Capital of Texas", a series of articles by Dr. Malcolm McLean, will be published by the "Burlison County Citizen", Caldwell newspaper.

The articles concern the early settlement of the town, which was founded in 1830.

The town was twice proposed as the capital of Texas.

\*\*\*

The Young Republican's Club has elected Charles Hartman, Snyder sophomore, president for 1964-65; Joan Lyons, San Francisco sophomore, vice president; Millicent Landers, Gilmer junior, treasurer; Mary K. Celli, Fort Worth freshman, secretary.

Out-going officers are Jay Hackleman, Ann Rhodes, Wayne Harrison and Carol Anthony.

The group formally endorsed Sen. Barry Goldwater as its choice for the Republican presidential nomination at a recent meeting.

\*\*\*

New officers of the International Friendship Club were elected May 9, at an annual picnic-meeting in Forest Park.

President is Naji Hamideh, graduate student of Teheran; Ira Mike Stacy, Fort Worth senior, vice president; and Ramona Cave, Houston junior, secretary treasurer.

Sponsors are Dr. Floyd A. Leggett and Dr. Prem P. Mahendroo.

\*\*\*

Zeta of Texas Chapter, Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholarship fraternity of the School of Business, has elected officers for next year. Gary Cole, Ft. Worth junior, was elected president; Gerald L. Usrey, Dallas junior, elected vice-president; and Dr. Henry Kay, elected secretary-treasurer.

Students admitted to membership in the fraternity are selected from juniors and seniors who have a grade point average of 3.0 or above and who are in the upper 10 per cent of the Business school.

New members include Michele Bradley, Martha Cockrum, Gary C. Cole, James Cory, Randy Howard, Richard Kazda, Janie Leigh, Glenn Mabry, Lois Menefee, Stephen Newman, Sarah Pickett, Thomas Rust, James Sawyer, Susan Selby, LeRoy Stearns, Gerald Usrey, Eldon Wheelless, Michael Wolff, and Reva Zeske.

Also initiated were Dr. Cecil Dollar, elected to membership in the Louisiana State University chapter, and Leonard H. Brantley, an accounting instructor in Evening College.

## 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

## Nine University Professors To Begin Leaves of Absence

Nine University professors will continue on leave of absence or will begin a leave of absence next fall. Continuing on leave will be Dr. Otto Nielsen, Dr. Herb Lagrone, Dr. Wylie Alford, Ina Mae Bramblett and John Stevenson.

Professors Fred Christen, Bob Carrell, David Graham, and Harold Andrews will begin a leave of absence.

Those resigning include Dr. William Hawes, Russell Egert, Myrna Karansky, Dr. George Miller, Dr. John Spessard, Dr. Hoyt Williams and Dr. Bob Mayfield.

Other retiring faculty are Dr. Bettjean Richter, Dr. Thomas Wright, Rita McAlister and Lynette Solomon.



## To the Class of '64

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To the classes of '65, '66, '67 we hope to see you next year!

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## Research Internship

Economics and political science major Robert B. Shelton, Fort Worth senior, has been selected to participate in a summer internship program by the Texas Research League.

Four other seniors in Texas colleges and universities will participate.

The interns will do research in state and local government. Studies will include state and local taxation, water administration, state building procedures and the services of the Texas Employment Commission.

The interns will do research in one of the League's senior researchers and will work under him along with other League staff members.



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AMOS MELTON  
Former Editor

# Editorship Stepping Stone To Future

By SANDI MAJOR

The training you receive while in college could lead you down many unexpected paths of life. Amos W. Melton, director of public relations at the University, discovered that his editorship of the *Skiff* indirectly helped prepare him for the OSS (Office of Strategic Services), the counterpart of today's CIA.

As editor of the University paper he earned enough money to tour the Far East after graduation. After working on a small English newspaper in Shanghai, he returned to TCU for graduate work.

When world War II began, Melton was working as reporter, assistant financial editor, and sports writer for the Fort Worth Star-

Telegram. With his knowledge of the Far East and his desire to "win" the war, he enlisted and was commissioned 2nd lieutenant in U.S. Air Force Intelligence in 1942.

### Stationed in Washington

He found himself, with a knowledge of writing, stationed in Washington, writing manuals for the armed forces, rather than serving in the Far East, as he had hoped. Other writers of the time—Thorn-ton Wilder and Jim Cozzens—served there with him.

With his original objective for joining the Air Force rebuffed, Melton applied for the OSS. As he said: "I was mad as fire: I wanted to win the war."

In a six-week training period in Florida, Melton learned how to pick locks, blow up railroads, and decipher coded messages. He was taught how to handle special weapons, such as a fountain pen which shoots .22 bullets.

### Trained in 'Black Propaganda'

The OSS, consisting of men from all branches of the armed forces and civilians, was trained in the art of "black propaganda", or starting lies. Once on the Chinese mainland, Melton's division started a "lie" that the railroad would be blown up. The Chinese refused to operate trains and the Japanese communications in that area were halted temporarily.

One of their other duties was to parachute into isolated areas and remain for several months sending out reports on Japanese entrenchments. Melton said they

would spend weeks at a time without mail or supplies.

They were aided in this psychological warfare by the Chinese agents. The Chinese knew they were helping the Americans, but never knew of the OSS operations. These intelligence men had a price on their heads—the Japanese offered \$25,000 for the capture of an OSS officer.

### John Birch, OSS Officer

John Birch had been a Baptist missionary in China at the onset of the war. He joined the OSS forces and served with them for three years.

At the end of the war, all OSS forces were ordered to enter Japanese areas and seize airfield plans. Also at this time, the Communist Chinese were gathering forces, seeking an opportunity to gain control. They managed to surround one Japanese airfield, and when the OSS division led by John Birch tried to pass through them, he was shot.

When Robert Welch began the John Birch Society in New York, he took this name as that of the first man killed in the war against communism, Melton added.

### Bronze Star Medal Winner

Holder of the Bronze Star, Melton, having been gone four years, received orders to go home before Christmas, 1945. He returned to the Star-Telegram, and in 1949, he became sports editor of the Fort Worth Press. The next year, he joined the TCU administration as business manager of athletics and director of sports publicity. In 1952 he assumed his present role as director of Information Services (now Public Relations.) Last year, he was named assistant chancellor.

### 'Most Valuable Alumnus'

A native of Texas, Melton graduated from North Side High School. He attended TCU, where he was editor of *The Skiff*, football letterman, and winner of the Bryson

Poetry Prize. He was graduated in 1928.

Melton is a past president of the Kiwanis Club of the University area, past president of the Fort Worth chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, former director of the YMCA, and co-author of the book, "Spread Formation Football," with L. R. Meyer. He is also a member and former district chairman of the American College Public Relations Association. He was named "most valuable alumnus" in 1961 by the University Ex-Students Association.

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## What's a Place, Seat? Tarrant County Has Seven

During the last election, many students voted for Tarrant County representatives to the state legislature. When voting, they found various candidates listed in seven different 'places'.

Dr. August O. Spain, chairman of the government department, explained that Tarrant County is allowed seven seats in the state legislature, and each seat is allotted the designation of place one through seven. Any person in the county is eligible to run for any of these places, no matter where they live. It makes no difference for which seat a

person runs because no seat has more seniority than another one.

Candidates can choose any seat they want to run for. Their choice is usually made on the basis of opposition or competition. All the people in the county vote at the same time for all the places.

Dr. Spain said: "I feel that this is one of the best ways to choose this many legislators. Having only one election for all the places increases the competition among the candidates and keeps the public's interest in the election from dwindling."

## Seniors To Receive Commissions In Armed Forces Ceremony May 27

An Armed Forces commissioning ceremony on May 27 will affirm 26 graduating seniors as commissioned officers in the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force. In addition one U. S. Marine Corps officer candidate will receive his commission.

Prospective Army and Air Force officer candidates have completed four years of ROTC training simultaneously with regular academic curriculum. The Marine Corps officer candidate receives his commission as the result of successful completion of the Marine Officer Candidate Selection Board exams in Dallas.

Lt. Col. John V. Swango, professor of military science, will administer the oath of office to Army candidates; Maj. Chester V.

Bogle Jr., professor of air science, will represent the Air Force, and Capt. Kenneth E. Kitchens, U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection officer, the Marine Corps.

Dr. James M. Moudy, vice chancellor for academic affairs and dean of the graduate school, will give the commissioning address.

The Army commissions will be given to Tarver B. Bailey and Rox Covert, Austin; Melvin Gray, San Angelo; Peter Houck, Carmel, Indiana; William H. Jones, Walnut Springs; Charles McCormack III, Waddy, Ky.; Preston Stinnett, Texas City; John Tarver III, Rosebud; and Joseph Gu-

minshi Jr., Jay Hackleman, Edwin S. Hardin, Freddy L. Jones, and David L. Rettig of Fort Worth.

The Air Force is to commission Barnett Adams, Del Rio; Michael L. Carroll, Brownwood; Mark Clifford, Hidalgo; John C. Ellis, Pittsburg; Darrel Phillip, Martin; Gilard Kargl, San Antonio; Ray G. Pihand, Dallas; Gerald Rian, Norfolk, Virginia; and Paul Kirkland, Harvey McLean, James C. Norman, Douglas Spitzer and Mark Wassenich of Fort Worth.

The Marine Corps candidate is John H. Apici of Providence, Rhode Island.

## Dog Impounded, Mayor Hounded

FREEMONT, Ohio (AP)—At the request of Mayor Robert Roush of nearby Lindsay, Albert Gschwind, dog warden here, went to Lindsey to investigate reports of dogs running loose in the village.

Gschwind spotted a big boxer running through yards and overturning a rubbish burner. He caught it and locked it up in the county kennel over night.

The dog, identified as Duke by a collar license, was claimed the next day by its owner—Mayor Roush.



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## Enrollment Expected To Increase

Applications for admission next fall were 243 ahead of last year's date as of May 6, according to Anna Byrd Wallace, director of admissions.

The total was 1,710 as against 1,467 in 1963. Freshman applications were up 222; transfers, 328. Applications from freshman men are up 27 per cent.

Freshman men, however, are still outnumbered by the girls, 800 to 582.

Some cancellations can be expected before September, Mrs. Wallace pointed out, but a slight increase in entering freshmen is predicted.

## Science Fair Slated Here in 1969

National Science Fair authorities have informed University officials that the fair in 1969 will be held here.

The fair, which attracts about 1,500 contestants and 10,000 visitors, will be held in May of 1969.

Winners of all high school regional fairs will flock to the campus for the event, held in Seattle last year.

The fair probably will be held in the new Convention Center downtown, but TCU will act as host to the visiting students and guests.

## Ballet Prof To Teach At Convention

David Preston, director of the ballet division at TCU, has a busy schedule. He has been asked to teach his original ballet "Peter and the Wolf" for the National Convention of the Dance Educators of America.

He then will choreograph an original opera "Merry Mont" by a former faculty member, Dr. Howard Hensen. In August, he will stage "The Golden Cockrell" for the Houston Grant Opera Association.

## Nancy Clarke To Be Wed August 27

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Clarke of Houston announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Cary Walton Coole, son of Mrs. Edith Coole Wilson and the late Dr. Walter Alton Coole, Houston, Texas.

Miss Clarke is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Mr. Coole is associated with Phi Delta Theta.

The couple plans to wed August 27 in Houston. They will return to TCU in the fall where they will be graduated next spring.

# Largest Class in History To Receive Degrees

(Continued from Page 2) in the Coliseum to direct students to the rooms where they may get their robes. Regalia is to be returned to the same rooms immediately after the commencement exercises. Those who wish to keep their tassels as a memento, are to leave 75 cents when they return their regalia.

Graduation invitations which have been ordered will be available at the University Book Store in the Student Center at any time during store hours.

### Cap Removal

Graduation etiquette requires that during the Commencement program women do not remove their caps at any time. Men remove their caps only during prayer and the singing of the Alma Mater; then they immediately replace them.

Candidates for graduate de-

grees are permitted to wear their academic hoods at the commencement exercises.

Recipients of the bachelor's degree are to wear the tassel on the right front side of cap before degrees are conferred; they are then shifted to the left side.

### Receive Diplomas

Degree candidates will be seated as they arrive at their places. They will stand at the direction of Vice Chancellor Moudy for the conferring of the degrees. After the conferring of the degrees by Chancellor Sadler, the classes will be seated. Upon direction by the marshals, they will stand and come forward to receive their diplomas.

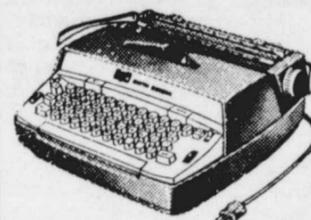
Marshals will be Dr. Frank T. Reuter, Dr. Richard C. Smith, Dr. Tom W. Copeland, and Wilson Lott.

Joe L. Enochs, assistant registrar, explained that the university does have a policy of mandatory attendance at commencement. Exceptions to the rule do occur and are accepted, he said.

"About 10 percent of the graduating class apply for 'in absen-

tia' graduation," Enochs said. These diplomas are mailed to the candidates immediately following commencement.

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## This Was the Year That Wasn't for TCU

By GARY TURNER

A variety of "IF's" pretty well sums up the TCU football, basketball, baseball and track outcomes for the 1963-64 season.

Football prestige in the conference rested on a big "if" when the Frogs took to the gridiron against Rice on December 7.

A victory against the Owls would have given the Purples a "fair finish" with a 3-3-1 record for third place, but Rice had no sympathy for the Frogs and booted them down into fifth position with a 2-4-1 mark.

Coach Abe Martin summed up

this season by saying the Frogs were a good team, but "they never got a break. This group of youngsters tried just as hard as any I've ever coached, and through trials they grew closer together."

"If TCU had not been so highly rated, picked as champions by some polls, the season would not have been so disappointing. Or maybe if the Frogs had gotten a few breaks they could have lived up to expectations.

Four individual awards were given at the annual football banquet at the end of the 1963 grid year.

### Garmon Selected MVP

Steve Garmon, all-SWC guard, was given a ring for "the most valuable player award"; Fullback Tommy Joe Crutcher received a watch for "best blocker"; a plaque for the most conscientious player was given to Donnie Smith; and the squadman of the year award went to reserve tackle Carl Hoffman.

As far as the Frog basketball team is concerned, the cagers could have had a whole barrelful of "ifs" and "breaks" and still lived up to the pre-season expectations for a place in the cellar.

The second A&M clash is an example of many of the "almost" games for the Frogs who were trying more for self-respect than anything else.

The league-leading Aggies ended with a cinch conference championship and an undefeated season, but the TCU cagers harassed the Aggies throughout the contest, the Aggies winning 77-60. Buster Brannon's Frogs outshot

the A&M boys, 46.6 to 34.7 and out-rebounded the Ags, 53-42, and were poised, confident and in no way resembled a cellar-bound team.

Two Frog cagers took honors on the all-SWC squad, despite the unimpressive record of 14 conference losses in as many games.

Guard Bobby McKinley and sophomore center Gary Turner were named to the All-Southwest Conference squad in polls conducted by the AP and UPI wire services and also were selected to the team picked by the players and coaches of the conference.

Turner was awarded the "most valuable player" award and McKinley "most conscientious" at the Spring Athletic Outing May 12 at Fun-in-the-Sun Club on Lake Arlington.

The baseball squad also had a disappointing season, ending with a 5-13 mark.

In preseason polls the Purples were picked to repeat as conference champs, but the pitching and fielding faltered.

### Hunt Led Thinclads

Roger Hunt seemed to be the only bright spot in a rather dark track season. Hunt collected all of the Frogs' 1-point output at the SWC track carnival May 8, 9, in Lubbock.

After rather dismal seasons in all four major sports, the coaches are looking forward to the 1964-65 seasons, with upcoming freshmen and the left-overs from this season to form a new Frog effort for victory.

## Brannon Contemplates Cards For Winning Combination

By BENNY HUDSON

Have you ever seen anyone playing seven-card stud poker? He will take the seven cards, try to determine the best five and then decide the way to play them in order to win the pot.

TCU basketball coach Buster Brannon already has started playing mental poker with his basketball players for the 1964-65 season. Brannon is meditating which five boys he will play and what offense he should employ to try for his share of the SWC pot.

Brannon's ace-in-the-hole, 6-6 junior-to-be Gary Turner, is the only lad on the squad with a starting position cinched.

Turner, an all-SWC selection as a sophomore, ranked third in scoring and second in rebounding in conference play.

### Tougher Next Year

"Gary should be tougher next year," Brannon said. "That boy can do nothing but improve."

Other cards left over from Brannon's 1963-64 squad include lettermen Don Holt, Jim Torbet, Rollie Cornish, Dale Abshire and Archie L. Clayton.

The 6-2 senior-to-be guard David Hull, recently discarded by Brannon, is reported to be back on the squad. Junior Bobby Walker has been dropped to help fresh-

man coach Johnny Swaim.

Brannon also has drawn seven top cards from the SWC championship freshman team. Wayne Kreis, the Wog ace from Pampa, has turned in the best bid for a starting role.

Also dealt to the Frogs from the frosh squad will be guard Garvin Isaacs, 6-9 center Stan Farr, 6-5 forward Rodney Chitsey, 6-7 forward Dave Siegmund, 6-3 forward Rich Sauer and 6-7 Don Boyer.

### Harrison Side-lined

Due to a recent collar bone operation, freshman James Harrison will be red-shirted next season.

If Brannon can get the top five and a couple of good reserves he should have his best hand since his conference championship in 1959, and appear among the top conference competitors.

Putting a basketball team together, however, is easily as tricky as filling an inside straight. So, time will tell.

### Long Throws Longer

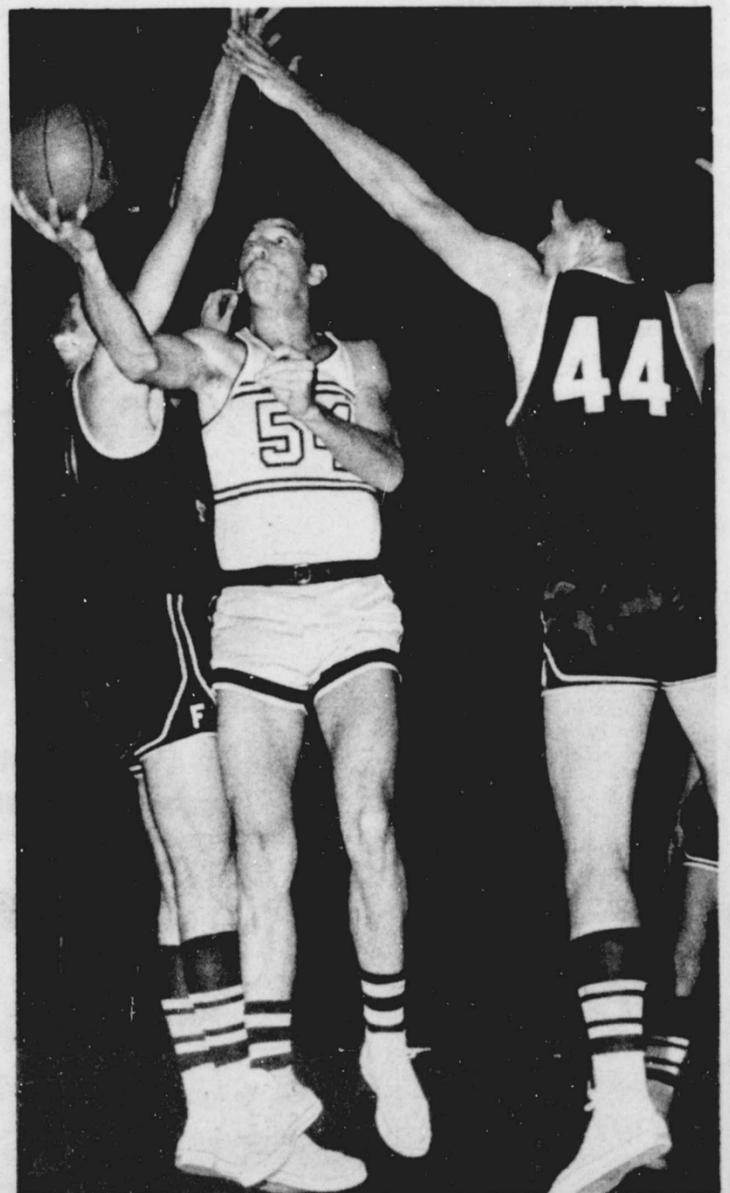
Dalias Long, world shot put record holder, set a new mark with a heave of 66 feet, 7 1/4 inches at the West Coast Relays last week in Fresno, Calif. The previous mark, set by Long at Los Angeles in 1952, was 65-10 1/2.

## NBA Nabs Nine Texas Collegians

Nine Texas Collegians were drafted by the National Basketball Association Monday with two of them being No. 1 choices.

Philadelphia took Lucious Jackson of Pan American as its No. 1 selection. The New York Knicks grabbed Jim (Bad News) Barnes of Texas Western as No. 1.

Gene Elmore of Southern Methodist was picked by San Francisco, Bennie Lenox of Texas A&M by Baltimore, John Savage of North Texas by Los Angeles, Kendall Rhine of Rice by St. Louis, Larry Phillips of Rice by Detroit and Scott Pierce of West Texas and Jim Reynolds of Abilene Christian by Cincinnati.



ONE OF MANY. Frog forward Gary Turner puts the ball up for two points against Florida State University. Turner, the No. 3 scorer in the conference, led the Frogs to a 65-59 victory.