

Beyond the Campus No Backing Out

Bundy Speaking—"We love peace. We shall do all that we can in honor to preserve it . . . But we love liberty the more and . . . we shall pay any price to make certain that freedom shall not perish . . ."

Special assistant McGeorge Bundy met reporters after reporting to President Johnson, the National Security Council, and congressional leaders following his mission to Southeast Asia.

Bundy continued, "There is no will . . . on the part of the people of South Viet Nam to see themselves subjected to . . . not only this aggression but to the kind of regime which is its purpose. There is no spirit among Americans in South Viet Nam of flagging . . . There is, rather, a clearcut understanding of the importance of our mission there and a determination to get forward with it."

Issues in the South Viet Nam war raise conflicting opinions across the nation.

Dr. John Haltom of the University Government Department commented that he feels the United States is obligated to continue the Viet Nam war. "We have made a solemn promise to support the South Viet Nam government as long as it can maintain itself." He added that a government must be respected, and keeping its word is a primary means of obtaining this respect.

Dr. Haltom feels there is little chance the South Viet Nam conflict will develop into a full-scale war between the United States and the Soviet Union. Chances are much greater for wider conflict between the United States and Communist China.

As to whether the principles involved are worth the loss of American lives and the risk of full scale war, Dr. Haltom said that we have no alternative. Although we may become distressed with the loss of American lives, we must stay involved in the conflict for Southeast Asia.

Dr. Haltom concludes there is no end to the conflict in the foreseeable future, and no way to tell how wide the conflict may become.

★ ★ ★

Fast Strike—The Army wants to set up a swiftly striking unit for use in "troubled areas."

After two years of air-assault tests at Ft. Benning, Ga., the Army now plans to convert one of its infantry divisions into just such a revolutionary air-assault group.

Primary purpose of such a division would be to strike swiftly into trouble areas like Southwest Asia.

The proposals may meet resistance from the Air Force, which has viewed with concern Army moves to expand its own air arm.

Col. John V. Swango, of the Army ROTC, said the Army has sought to expand and strengthen its air arm for some time, and he believes such a move would be wise.

Before coming to TCU, Col. Swango was attached to an advisory unit in South Viet Nam.

"We moved all our equipment and men by helicopter there and it is the only feasible way to do so in such terrain. In a future war, all movement on ground will be far more dangerous. Helicopters are proving their value in Viet Nam.

Col. Swango pointed out that although the Air Force can effectively move troops by air on long hauls, it must have prepared landing fields and its planes cannot get troops directly into a battle area.

Col. Swango said the firepower of the helicopters can be very adequate and effective.

★ ★ ★

Back Home Again?—After recent expressions of national nervousness over the centralization of government, a slow-down move has been proposed by State Sen. Franklin Spears of San Antonio.

Sen. Spears has proposed three constitutional amendments to repeal the state ad valorem tax on property in order to hand both raising and spending of these funds to local and county governments.

Dr. John L. Wortham, economics chairman, explains that funds for schools, college buildings, various pensions, and state office buildings are raised from the state ad valorem tax. Under Sen. Spear's proposal the state tax would be repealed, leaving badly needed new fields of revenue available to local governments.

An interesting feature of the resolution is that a new means of raising money for the various state expenditures would have to be found.

Neither Spears nor Dr. Wortham had any specific suggestions.

★ ★ ★

Just a Puffball—The earth is just like an over-grown beach ball, according to Dr. K. M. Creer of the Newcastle University Physics Department in England. It is getting bigger all the time and has doubled its original size.

The idea of a shifting earth crust is not new, but the theory of expansion is, Dr. Jack L. Walper of the Geology Department said. There is good evidence to support either the idea of the earth's being pulled apart or its being pulled together.

The earth may be expanding some, but the theory is highly speculative. He added, "Today's speculation may be tomorrow's fact."

★ ★ ★

Problem Reading—Literary sex set off ripples of controversy recently at Stanford.

It was contended that materials and the approach used in freshman literary courses contribute to problems of coeds.

Very little classroom literature tends in that direction, according to Dr. Karl E. Snyder of the English Department.

Some teachers may use it for its "shock value," and students who complain probably want to be shocked, he said. In short, "They love it!"

Dr. Snyder said more ill effects would seem to come from studies in other fields, such as sociology, than from literature. However, "No one ever worries about them, because they're scientific."



The crusade must be carried on. Students feel they are caught in a hit-and-run situation when they cross University Drive. However, T. R. Buckman, city traffic engineering director, feels no changes are needed at this time.

Staff Photo by Lynn Ligon

International Festival

Begins on Sunday

The University will take on all aspects of a small United Nations as it celebrates its fifth annual International Festival this week.

Displays, exhibits, entertainment, and refreshments indigenous to 26 foreign countries represented in the student body will be featured Feb. 21 in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum from 2-5 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m.

Foreign students, wearing their native costumes, will arrange exhibits featuring items from embassies and the personal belongings of

world travelers from Fort Worth and Dallas. Art objects, handicraft, books, magazines, charts, maps, and pictures representing the countries will be displayed.

69 Foreign Students

Some of the 69 foreign students now enrolled will present folk songs, dances, and sketches in the culture and tradition of their homelands during three entertainment periods at 3, 4, and 7:30 p.m.

Color slides and movies showing historical sites, cities, villages, and other aspects of various countries will be screened continuously in several exhibit areas.

Souvenir signatures, a favorite feature with the more than 4,000 persons who attended the 1964 program, will be emphasized at the festival. Free souvenir programs will provide a space for the signatures. A signature booth will be set

(Continued on Page 2)

Viet Cong Kill '61 Ex

Vietnam, to the typical student, is a land far away where men from the United States are getting killed for no very obvious reason. These men have no name to students because they have never heard of them.

But Vietnam hit close to home last Sunday when George Markos, 1961 graduate of TCU, was killed in action at a U.S. installation.

Capt. George Markos, veteran helicopter pilot, was commissioned in the regular army after taking his ROTC training at TCU.

Fine Student

Capt. Markos was a fine student while at TCU. His grades placed him in the top one-third of his class. He was presented the Distinguished Military Student award from the Army ROTC for outstanding work both for the Army and in school.

After leaving TCU with his commission as a Second Lt. in the Infantry, Capt. Markos went to Fort Wolters, Minn-

al Wells, for helicopter school.

Capt. Markos had been based at Pleiku which had been the target of two Viet Cong sneak attacks. He wrote his wife many times telling her of the hazards in Vietnam, but he said he was ready for any action handed out by the Viet Cong.

Military Life

Capt. Markos had committed himself to a military career. He loved the service and thought the only life to live was that of a military officer.

He had put in 11 months of duty and had flown 800 combat hours. He would have completed his tour of duty in Viet Nam in March.

"He never complained," his father said, "but he did write recently that the activity was increasing."

During his time at TCU, Capt. Markos was thought of very highly by all his teachers. The ROTC Distinguished Military Student award is given only to the exceptional

student. Capt. Markos was that exceptional student.

Eager To Return

In his letters he spoke eagerly of returning home.

"I guess he's coming home now," his father, Fort Worth's Lt. Col. William H. Markos, USAF (Ret), said. "But not the way we wanted him."

During Capt. Markos' Army career, he commanded many different units. At the time of his death he was second in command of the 119th Aviation Company in Viet Nam.

Capt. Markos spent much of his career going to training schools. He was a student at the Army Aviation School in Fort Rucker, Ala., from August, 1963, to December, 1963. From June to August, 1963, he attended the helicopter school at Fort Wolters, Texas.

Capt. Markos was holder of the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters. He also won the Army Accommodation Medal and the Army Aviation Badge.



Mayor Pro Tem Willard Barr, left, presents Supreme Court Associate Justice Tom Clark with honorary citizenship at dinner sponsored by the University's Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

Staff Photo by Lynn Ligon

Clark on Greek Aims

"When I last visited TCU, only one building was the same—the gym," said Justice Tom C. Clark.

His opening remark drew appreciative applause as he spoke Thursday night in the Brown-Lupton Student Center at a dinner sponsored by the University's Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

In a more serious vein Justice Clark called on his audience to be "squares." He urged fraternity and sorority people to devote their lives to their responsibilities and the brotherhood of man.

Noting that fraternity life began with the purpose of providing "a home away from home," Justice Clark focused attention on the obligations and responsibilities of today's fraternity members on campus.

"Some people say that the fraternity house has outgrown its usefulness," he said. "But our times provide more reason for it than ever before."

The ultimate goal of fraternity

and sorority members should be the upgrading of the college experience. He said it behooves all members to associate fraternity goals with the purpose of college life.

Observing that the titanic forces and changes of today make the individual feel small, he emphasized that the individual must be remembered as most important.

He stressed that fraternities perform the function of helping mem-

bers learn to live in such a way that the strength of the group fortifies the individual.

Chancellor M.E. Sadler, who introduced Justice Clark, noted that he was the first Texan to be appointed to the Supreme Court.

He was appointed in 1949, and is currently serving as Delta Tau Delta national vice-president.

At the dinner, Justice Clark, whose home is Dallas, was made an honorary citizen of Fort Worth.

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Phi Alpha Theta Plans Initiation For New Members

Phi Alpha Theta, history honor society, will initiate new members Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 4:30 p.m.

A 3.0 overall grade average and 12 hours in history are prerequisites for membership. Interested persons should contact Dr. Ben Proctor in the History Department.

On March 3, Phi Alpha Theta will hear Prof. Elmer W. Flaccus of Austin College. Prof. Flaccus teaches Latin American history and is an authority on Guadalupe Victoria and the Mexican Revolution of 1821.

Festival This Week

(Continued from Page 1)

up at the exit at which students will sign names in the various languages represented.

Typical foods from Europe, the Middle East, the Far East, and South America will be served by the Hospitality Committee in refreshment areas in the coliseum.

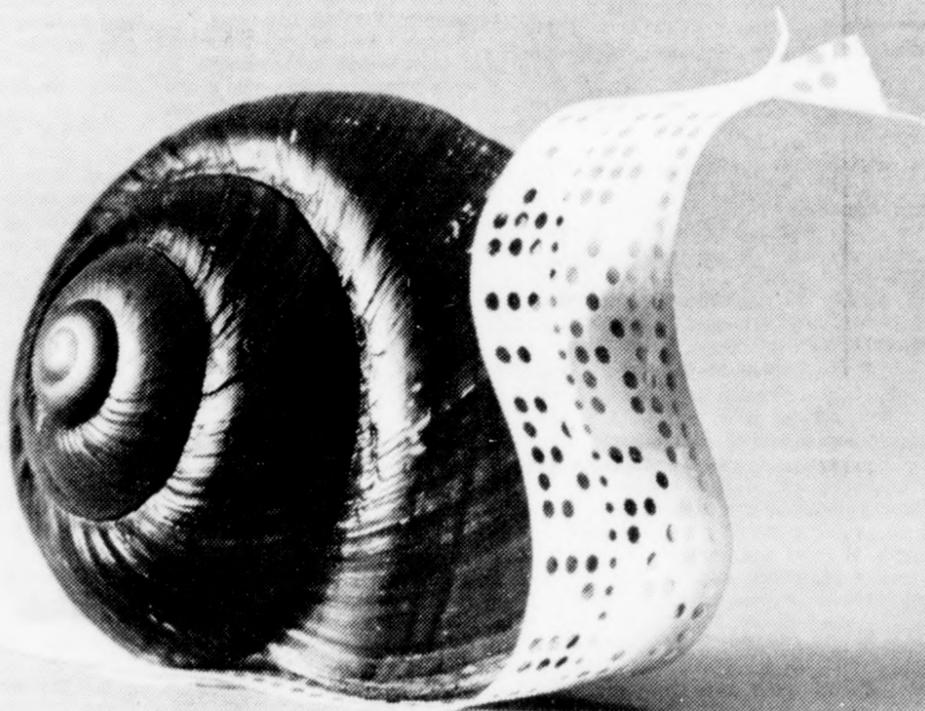
For World Understanding

"The International Festival is one good example of our University's efforts to achieve world understanding. It is our pleasure as foreign students, to have this opportunity to explain to our American friends the similarities and dissimilarities of our religions, cultures, customs and traditions," relates Naji Hamideh, graduate student from Amman, Jordan, and president of the International Friendship Club.

The festival is co-sponsored by the Friendship Club and the Special Events Committee of the Activities Council. Booths with displays and informative materials will be provided by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, the Experiment in International Living, language clubs and the Peace Corps.

A special flag-raising ceremony will officially proclaim the festival at 11 a.m. Thursday. Flags of all countries represented in the student body will be hoisted on the Student Center quadrangle. The event will be open to the public.

The festival is non-commercial. No items will be sold and no admission charged.



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Frances Yeend, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will be featured guest artist when the University presents "An Evening of Opera," Feb. 17 and 19. "Suor Angelica" and "Amelia Goes to the Ball" will be given both nights at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the Student Center and Central Ticket Office, Hotel Texas.

Passing Pin-ups

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Hollywood pin-up, that great morale booster of World War II, is a dying diversion.

And lonely GI's, from Viet Nam to Thule, are griping.

There's always Bob Hope. But he has neither Betty Grable's legs nor Rita Hayworth's décolletage.

"In fact," commented Hope, "I don't even have Crosby's stamina."

The cheesecake crisis is such that the San Diego Navy Dispatch published a plaintive ad in Daily Variety headlined: "Help!"

Studio publicity departments used to be the ever-flowing well for pin-up art. But the wells have run dry.

The reason is simple. Hollywood now is geared to independent production. Studios no longer have platoons of shapely starlets under contract.

The pin-up routine once worked well in building up movie hopefuls. Marilyn Monroe was a favorite of the Korean war, a major factor in her rapid climb to stardom.

Nowadays, there are two extremes. There's a group of young actresses who feel they can make it on talent alone and pin-ups will destroy their image.

Or there are actresses like Carroll Baker, the movies' new Jean Harlow, who poses in the altogether. One editor of a service newspaper explains that nude pictures don't go.

"Today's serviceman is likely to have his wife living with him."

Barbara Nichols, one of Hollywood's shapeliest actresses, confesses that more than half her fan mail comes from GI's requesting her in pin-up poses.

"I call up the studios and they tell me they can't mail out pictures anymore," says Barbara. "In fact,

they don't even have still galleries. "It would cost a fortune to do it myself. I'd gladly pose for pin-up

art to help our lonely servicemen. "I think this whole cheesecake crisis is un-American."

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Grants Up \$200,000

The University's research grant balance has shown a \$200,000 gain over last year. The research dollar volume was reported in 1964 as 40 times what it was in 1940.

Current research projects are being conducted in the Chemistry, Geology, Biology, Psychology, Physics, Mathematics, and Educa-

tion Departments, Computer Center, Graduate Center, and the Institute of Behavioral Research.

Government sponsored grants now being used include U.S. Air Force; Atomic Energy Commission; Health, Education and Welfare, Public Health; Health, Education and Welfare, Office of Education; National Aeronautics and Space Administration; Health, Education and Welfare, Vocational Rehabilitation; National Science Foundation; U.S. Navy; and Texas Education Agency.

University officials expect a 30 per cent increase in research volume by November of this year.

5 Army ROTC Cadets In Flight Training

Five Army ROTC cadets are enrolled in the flight training program presented by the Fourth Army District. Enrolled for the course are Danny J. Watkins, Fort Worth; Leroy K. Fouts Jr., Falls Church,

Va.; and Randall K. Howard of Dawson. Others included in the training are Paul Petty, North Little Rock, Ark.; and Howard J. Withycombe Jr., Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Fourth Army District began offering the flight training program to ROTC cadets in 1956. Since that time, 21 colleges and universities have included the program in their academic plans.

To qualify for the program, students must be seniors or have completed their ROTC requirements and must be able to pass a flight physical and aptitude test. They must also have satisfactory academic grades from the University.

Civilian instructors are paid by the Army to teach the cadets ground and air aspects of fixed-wing aircraft. Cadets receive approximately 35 hours of ground training and more than 36 hours in the air.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HENDERSON HASN'T ADJUSTED TOO WELL AT HAVING TO TEACH FOUR SECTIONS OF REMEDIAL ENGLISH."

Dorm Hours in Review

The Association for Women Students' recent endeavor to study dormitory regulations for women can be labeled nothing short of—to use a common-place word—amazing.

The committee in the association, which was established last fall specifically to conduct a survey regarding dorm hours, has already progressed through the first stage of the survey.

They have taken the original idea initiated by two girls, independent of AWS, who circulated a petition to change dormitory hours in the fall, and have organized it into a full-fledged investigation.

Sue Casper, president of AWS, said the committee has received a handbook pertaining to dormitory hours from all Southwest Conference schools in addition to North Texas State University and the University of Dallas.

She said the next step is to interview Dr. Jo Ann James, Dean of Women; Dr. L. C. Smith, Vice Chancellor for Student Life; faculty members; dormitory hostesses; male students; and town students.

The committee is presently questioning every woman living in dormitories to find out their attitudes on the present situation. Miss Casper said another questionnaire will be printed in the student bulletin for all faculty members and organizations to fill out. She said they have asked presidents of organizations to complete the questionnaire according to the attitudes of the group. Both questionnaires distributed to organizations and women are basically the same. The portion of the survey should reveal the evaluation of the system by a large crosscut of the entire University.

AWS hopes to have all questionnaires completed and returned by Feb. 21. To do this they have asked representatives in each of the dorms to distribute the forms to the women.

There is virtually no group or part of the University AWS has failed to include. The objectivity illustrated in the questionnaire and expressed by Miss Casper should be commended. It is difficult to investigate objectively any system in which one is included, but we think AWS is making a valiant effort.

The enthusiasm of AWS is best expressed by Miss Casper. "We want the research to be so thorough, that they (the administration) will have to have darn good reasons when they take a stand."

She said AWS hopes to analyze the results of the survey and present them to Student Congress by March 1. Then Congress will present their proposals, if any, by April 1. If the proposals are approved Miss Casper said they may be tried this summer, and, if successful, initiated next fall.

Ed. Note: John McDonald, president of student congress, occasionally writes a letter to The Skiff in the form of an address to the student body. We feel that since he is the top representative in student government we should run his letter in toto.

At the end of each semester we have the "joyous" task of finding out how many of our friends are on social and academic probation. This is not an unusual search in most universities, for many students are put on social or academic probation every semester for one violation or another. Nevertheless, might there be some meaning far beneath the mechanical enforcement of external restrictions that is indicative of the temper of this university and possibly the whole educational system of the U.S. Granted, a whole top of discussion is the legitimacy of the rules in the first place. Some I would admit show a pretty archaic form of behavior enforcement and a legalistic and ineffective attempt for encouraging maturity and adherence to these stipulations. But that is not the issue of which I am writing; the problem is that the rules do exist and we have the opportunity of choosing one of three alternatives.

One, we can work to change the rules. Student Congress has tried to do so on some issues and has faced the frustrating problem of beating our heads against opposition while we plead with stereotyped and uncompromising ears. For instance, on the problem of drinking, it is a student's personal responsibility on whether he wants to drink; it is his choice to face the consequences. External forces will never stop his actions as long as the will to violate them exists and as long as he feels that the rules are unjust. For some people on this campus, it must be admitted that they are. For others they are perfectly just and right. It is an individual responsibility and a matter of state law. Within those bounds, the matters of taste and decorum should prevail over external restrictions of this university.

Can Adhere

Two, we can adhere to these regulations. This choice is a less destructive choice if our attempts to change them fail. And the foundations of democracy depend on our acceptance to those rules of which we might even disagree.

Three, we can break them and introduce the possibility of suffering the consequences. Unfortunately this action is too often the decision we make. But it is not only true of this university but of our whole culture. One of the faults may lie in the realm of education. A banker for instance makes many academically-founded decisions which are based on his purely empirical knowledge of the workings of finances and economy. Yet he also faces the temptation to tamper with the books if his desperations rise to such a degree that it seems as one alternative out of his despair or personal loss. The business school (just to use one example, but it also applies to every department on the campus) teaches men and women how to perform correctly the mechanics of the business world. But does it teach the ethics, morals, and religious values that should be the foundations of many of his later decisions? The same is true in athletics; the tackle can be taught to perform his function with superb and laudable skill, but is he instilled with the desire to do so with fair play or the idea that

he can do anything he likes as long as he does not get caught.

Love and Decency

So with all our accumulation of knowledge, do we also get the concept of love and decency? Along with all our facts, do we get ethical and social understanding? Fault lies not only with the university but with the churches, homes, lower schools, and other students. So I think several things are necessary on the different levels of university activity.

One, the university should find means to teach the deeper meanings of life for even the mechanical renderings of tasks. This may be through curriculum revision by adding ethics and philosophy. It might be added that the number who take these courses is very small in relation to others generally thought mandatory to a well-educated person. It might also be an outgrowth of the attitude used as the higher echelons search for those rules which really encourage individual responsibility and instill the desires for the discovery of deeper meanings.

Two, the teachers should carefully and consciously try to show that the material he presents is important also in how and why it is to be used. He should show that he cares whether or not students teach. When the teacher leaves the room, or does not think that any student is even capable of cheating, he is in effect saying, "It's all right with me; I know you cheat, but go ahead." By trying to prevent it, the teacher thus gives the impression that he considers it wrong. Could it be that he has not thought through the situation long enough or deep enough to know why cheating is bad? Who knows? Maybe the teacher got his beloved Ph.D. degree that way. I'm not making any accusations, for most professors are competent and honest. But there is more than one professor whose attitudes and actions make out his Ph.D. degree to signify "Polonius Hastily Decorated."

Prevent Cheating

Three, the students can do much to prevent cheating. The sophisticated senior does not have to teach the freshman all the tricks of his trade, or is it the other way around?

Student Congress is now working on an honor system which places most of the responsibility on the students themselves. Naturally, it is not being devised to help the psychologically unstable person who cheats because of an uncontrollable compulsion or the lazy who panic and cheat as their only way out of their own hopeless situation. But those students who care about the deeper meanings of life and are conscientious and serious students

should profit by an honor code if they will have the desire and the courage to make it work.

Surely it must be plain that the present situation of students and our culture is not something to be minutely described and explained unless we also try to do something about it. Administrator, professor, and student are involved in its success. I wish the answers were clear and simple. But much can be done; it now depends on whether we really want to do it.

John McDonald.

S. C. Proposals

Editor:

The Student Congress Elections Committee and the Public Information Committee are currently working together on two important proposals now under consideration. Briefly stated, these committees are considering a revision of the procedure for election of cheerleaders; and possible widespread changes in the whole structure of the Favorites Election.

The concern of Congress in the area of selection of cheerleaders is to provide the most efficient method of selection consistent with securing the best talent available. In the area of Favorites Elections, Congress feels that a fresh look at the whole concept of Favorites would be beneficial to the student body and to the image of TCU.

Since these proposed revisions will be dealt with in the next two weeks, Congress is making every effort to solicit the opinions of all students interested in these proposals. Any ideas or suggestions on these topics would be greatly appreciated. The Student Congress Suggestion Box, the office in S.C. 212 and members of the two committees will be happy to receive your opinions and suggestions.

Jim McDonald,
Elections Committee
David Hall,
Public Information
Committee

A Modern Touch?

The Skiff's front page today represents a typographical and layout treatment that is not only modern but very new in the press. The ragged or "unjustified" columns in the "Beyond the Campus" piece, together with the boxed story at the lower right represent an adaption of the New York Herald-Tribune's ultra-modern style.

We like it—and we don't like it. In other words, city room opinion is sharply divided.

What do YOU think?

Really, we'd like to know.

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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GREEK FORUM

Delt Tournney Set

The largest fraternity basketball tournament in the United States unfolds on campus Friday afternoon. It is the ninth Delta Tau Delta Invitational Basketball Tournament, hosting fraternities from colleges and universities throughout the Southwest. Twenty-four teams are expected to participate.

Other campuses to be represented are University of Oklahoma, Texas Tech, Southern Methodist University, North Texas State, University of Texas, East Texas State, Sam Houston State, Lamar Tech, Stephen F. Austin, and Midwestern.

Alpha Tau Omega from SMU won the tournament last year by defeating Kappa Alpha from SMU in the championship game. The Kappa Sigs from Texas Tech defeated the Deltas from Texas Tech to win the consolation bracket. All of these teams are returning this year.

Other top contenders for the championship this year are the University of Oklahoma Delta; the Lamar Tech ATO's; and the TCU Phi Deltas, Sigma Chis, and SAE's. Glen Middlebrooks of the Deltas is the only local player returning from last year's all-tournament team. The leading scorer from last year, Donny Anderson, the All-America football player from Texas Tech, will again be in action for the Tech Kappa Sigs.

Three large trophies will be awarded teams finishing as champion, runner-up, and consolation winner. Ten individual trophies will be presented members of an all-tournament team. The trophies will be presented by Delt Sweetheart Phyllis Dunlap, Kappa Kappa Gamma, after the finals Saturday night.

Games on campus will be played in both the little gym and the practice gym. Tipoff for the first game is 2 p.m. Friday, with the

finals starting at 6:30 Saturday night in the practice gym. Schedules of the games are available at the Delt house on Worth Hills.

The tournament is open to the public with no admission charge.

Greek Race Tightening

In intramural basketball last Tuesday, Sigma Chi moved into second place by beating Delta Tau Delta, 31-26, in a closely fought battle.

The Deltas started strong and led at the half 15-13. Then, with 25 seconds remaining in the game, Nick Encke hit two free throws and Mel Owen scored on a fast break to wrap up the victory for the Sigs.

George Beach of Sigma Chi led all the scorers and was chosen Sigma Chi's outstanding player. Mickey Hallyburton, Cliff Card, and Rex Nolan each had six points for the Deltas. Hallyburton was picked as the Deltas' best player.

In Tuesday's other game, Lambda Chi Alpha trounced Kappa Sigma, 52-24. At halftime, the Lambda Chi's led by only one point, 21-20, but strong second half performances by Lee McLain, David Nowell, and Mitch Sadler put the game on ice for LXA. Nowell was chosen as Lambda Chi's outstanding player and Bill Taylor received the nod for Kappa Sigma.

On Thursday, Phi Delta Theta defeated the Kappa Sigs, 52-38. The Phi Deltas' leading scorer was Ron Jenkins with 16 points. Ron Curley led Kappa Sigma with 12 points. The outstanding players were Bob Flynn of Phi Delt and Curley of Kappa Sigma.

In a second contest Thursday, Sigma Chi pulled its second victory of the week by racing past Sigma Phi Epsilon, 55-28. David Teegarden led the Sigs with 18 points. The Sig Eps high scorer with 13 points was Tom Pace. Teegarden of Sigma Chi and Pace of Sigma Phi Epsilon were the game's top players.

Today's schedule finds Sigma Alpha Epsilon playing Sigma Phi Epsilon at 3 p.m. and Phi Kappa Sigma meeting Phi Delta Theta at 4:30.

On tap for Thursday are the SAE-Lambda Chi Alpha game at 3 and the Phi Kappa Sigma-Kappa Sigma clash at 4:30.



RAY MEADOWS, DELT TOURNAMENT CHAIRMAN
Displays trophies to be given this weekend



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Consult your telephone directory for the TSO office nearest you

Men's Rush Scheduled

The "winning and dining" of rush parties will begin fraternity open rush Feb. 22. All interested students can register in the Dean of Men's office Feb. 22-26. Registration fee is \$3, and each rushee will receive a copy of the Interfraternity Council's brochure to better acquaint him with the University's eight fraternities.

Pledging will be March 1-5. Rush-week from the day they sign up for rush. Each fraternity will

hold rush parties ranging from smokers at the fraternity houses to date parties Feb. 26 and 27. Rushees will be contacted by the individual fraternities.

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Debaters Place High at Waco

The University's debating squad talked its way to a Junior Women's division win at the Baylor debate tournament in Waco recently.

Sue Cook, Austin sophomore, and Carolyn Castleberry, Dallas sophomore, went into the final rounds with three wins, one loss, and a forfeit. Unbeaten in the three final rounds, they were awarded the trophy at the close of the tournament.

The girls have compiled a 2-1 record for the year. Last fall they won a similar division at Texas Tech in Lubbock and lost a decision at the Kansas State College of Pittsburg two weeks ago.

Semi-final Loss

In the Senior Men's division, Bill Gabbard, Orange, Calif., sophomore, and Carol Patton, Fort Worth junior, were undefeated in the first six rounds, but lost to

Abilene Christian College in the semi-finals. The two compiled a 3-3 record earlier at Pittsburg.

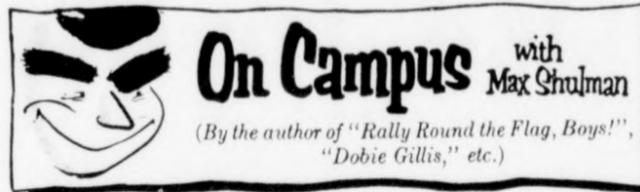
Also in Junior Women's division, Decky McCoy, Russellville, Ark., senior, and Caroline Derksen, Yarrow, B.C., Canada, sophomore, were eliminated in the quarter finals.

Carol Miller, Fort Worth freshman and Steve Schueler, Oklahoma City senior, were eliminated after the preliminary rounds with two wins and one defeat.

Debate coach, Dave Matheny, was pleased with the results of the tournament which followed several unimpressive showings during the latter part of the fall semester.

deal of research in preparation.

At the tournaments, each team begins on either the affirmative or negative, then alternates sides for each round.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

TV Debate Series

Questions Before Us

If controversy is your "cup of tea," then you may be interested in a new TV debate series which will premiere on Feb. 20.

The 30-minute series, "The Question Before Us" will be on WBAP-TV each Saturday from 3:15-3:45 p.m. Students from TCU and other colleges and universities in the Southwest Debate Conference will present information from both sides of controversial issues.

The producer, Dr. R. C. Norris,

head of the University's Radio-TV-Film Division, said the program will deal only with subjects of current interest. Dr. Norris added, "In this series, neither side 'wins' a debate, but rather focuses attention on bringing to light pertinent information in the give and take of debate."

The television format for the show was devised by David Matheny, director of Forensics, who will serve as co-ordinator of the series.

The first program, focused on subscription television, will feature Carol Paton, Fort Worth junior, and Carolyn Castleberry, Dallas sophomore, who will take the negative side for the University. North Texas State University students will take the affirmative.

West Point Bound?

"All the kids had really put work into preparing for this tournament," he said, "and if they can keep a winning record, there may be a chance to send one team to the West Point Eliminations."

The West Point tournament is held late each spring, and teams are invited to participate on the basis of their record of wins during the year. Elimination rounds take place in various parts of the country, and the winners go on to King's Point, N.Y., for the finals.

The topic for this climactic event is selected each year by the National Inter-Collegiate Forensics Association, and teams do a great

Traveling Professor Studies Ostracods

"The summer of 1963 was the busiest summer I have ever spent," said Dr. Neil Hulings, professor of biology.

At that time, Dr. Hulings was in Naples, Italy, attending the International Symposium on Ostracods, microscopic marine animals. While in Europe, he also toured London, Paris, and Rome.

On a grant from the National Science Foundation, Dr. Hulings with Dr. Dan Feray and Dr. Arthur Ehlmann, later spent from July to mid-September in Puerto Rico.

Dr. Hulings was doing a preliminary survey of marine biology of Puerto Rico. Dr. Hulings, in charge of the field of marine biology, studied and collected samples of marine environment around the island.

Dr. Hulings collected samples from the bottom of the ocean,

doing his own diving in water 90 feet deep.

Puerto Rico was selected as a preliminary study area because it is a natural laboratory due to the climatic conditions and other physical conditions. Dr. Hulings said the group received excellent cooperation from the Americans and also the Puerto Rican officials in carrying out their program.

Dr. Hulings hopes to go back to Puerto Rico soon to continue his studies in this area of biology.

Three graduate students are working on their master's from the material he gathered.

'Stone Steppers' Offer Gems and Rocks for Show

The first rock show for the General Dynamics-Fort Worth Recreation Area in Fort Worth is set for Feb. 20 and 21.

The show will be sponsored by "The Stone Steppers," a gem and mineral society of the GD-FW Recreation Association and will be held in the field house on Bryant-Irvin road. Admission is free.

The show has a slate of first-class gem and mineral dealers and several extraordinary mineral exhibits of high caliber.

The Saturday show is from noon until 10 p.m. and Sunday, from 10 to 6 p.m.



Figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger.

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Shave with a Personna. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and facial felicity. Why such a happy reaction? Because you have started with the sharpest, most durable blade ever honed—a blade that gives you more shaves, closer shaves, comfortabler shaves than any other brand on the market. If, by chance, you don't agree, simply return your unused Personnas to the manufacturer and he will send you absolutely free a package of Beep-Beep or any other blade you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appellated).

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, *Hamlet* (or, as it is frequently called, *Macbeth*). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a goat he sees; I have a first folio that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing this ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Brer Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the king, who hollers, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so cross that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for cussing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with kissing games and a pie-eating contest. Everybody has a perfectly splendid time until Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unhinges Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malmsey. This leads to a lively discussion, during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

*Our hero now has croaked,
And so's our prima donna.
But be of cheer, my friends,
You'll always have Personna.*

©1965, Max Shulman

Yea and verily. And when next thou buyest Personna; buyest also some new Burma Shave; regular or menthol, which soak-eth rings around any other lather. Get thee to a pharmacy!

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Knowing Other People, Cultures

Unbroken loops have served for centuries as good luck charms, signs of infinity and in earlier times, it is believed they signified the peoples of the world living in harmony.

The Experiment in International Living has chosen the design to symbolize its efforts in working toward an international understanding—an understanding of penetrating political, racial, cultural, and religious differences among the peoples of the world.

Students and adults, ranging in age from 16-30 have participated in the Experiment since 1932, when the first group of American experimenters traveled abroad to live with families of other countries for a limited period.

Student Participates

Irma Ned Riley, a senior English major from Burkburnett, participated in the program last summer in Switzerland and has been selected as campus representative for the Experiment in International Living. Working with Miss Riley are Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer,

director of Student Activities, and O.R. Bush, geography professor.

"It was a wonderful experience," said Miss Riley. "I spent a month with my Swiss family as a daughter. I had a chance to see there are not as many differences as we usually think in what we call 'foreigners' and ourselves."

"The second part of my experiment was a tour through Switzerland by train. Having just left my family there and having been accustomed to my own room, the youth hostels where we stayed were less than 'welcome.' On the tour both Americans and Swiss, were all crowded into sleeping quarters.

"We girls had a single room with pallets on the floor only a few feet apart," she explained.

"After the trip we bade final farewells to our newly acquired parents, brothers, and sisters and left for America."

Those accepted for such an ex-

periment are matched with a family in the selected country, Miss Riley said.

Other Programs Offered

These are called homestay experiments. Other programs offered are work projects, special interest groups and study groups around the world.

To qualify an applicant must adapt to change, he must possess a sincere desire to contribute personally to international good will, he must show evidence of initiative and curiosity, leadership in extracurricular activities, he must be able to get along with others, and he must have achieved a satisfactory academic record.

Many students have an advantage because they have acquired some proficiency in a foreign language.

Costs for the experiment range from \$475 for Mexico to \$1,350 for Australia. Up to half the amount

can be acquired by loan or scholarship, and loans are interest free. Interested persons are urged to

see Miss Riley, Mrs. Proffer or Prof. Bush. Deadline for application submission is March 10.

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THE SQUIRE SHOP

3061 UNIVERSITY

Peace Corps Placement Tests Set This Month

Paid jaunts to far and exotic places!

Also, a chance to serve your fellow man and carve a small, but vital, niche for yourself in history!

Take the Peace Corps Placement Test Feb. 20 and you may be one of 8,000 beginning training this summer to fill requests from 46 countries in Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

Provisions have been made for the Peace Corps to invite college juniors, available for volunteer service by June 1966, to begin a 6-10 week training program this summer.

The test will be given at a special session at 8:30 a.m. in the Testing and Guidance Center, Building 8.

Additional information about the test and procedures for applying may be secured from Dr. C. J. Firkins, ext. 203.

Placement Bureau

The following organizations will have representatives on campus during the week of Feb. 22 to interview graduating seniors:

Feb. 22—TRW Space Technology Laboratories—math and physics majors;

Feb. 22, 23—Jones and Laughlin Supply Division—business and liberal arts majors;

Feb. 22, 23—U.S. Navy—all majors;

Feb. 23—Kendall Company (Bauer and Black Division)—business, liberal arts majors;

Feb. 23—Ernst and Ernst—accounting majors;

Feb. 24—International Harvester Co.—business majors;

Feb. 24—Arthur Anderson Co.—accounting majors;

Feb. 24, 25—U.S. Marine Corps—all majors;

Feb. 25—S. S. Kresge Co.—business, liberal arts majors;

Feb. 25—American Photograph Corp.—business, liberal arts majors;

Feb. 25—I.B.M.—business, liberal arts, physics, math;

Feb. 26—The National Supply Co.—business, liberal arts majors;

Feb. 26—Royal Globe Insurance Companies—business, liberal arts majors.

OPPORTUNITIES IN HOUSTON WITH TRW SPACE TECHNOLOGY LABORATORIES FOR MATHEMATICIANS, ENGINEERS AND PHYSICISTS IN SCIENTIFIC AND BUSINESS PROGRAMMING

Mathematicians, Engineers and Physicists receiving BS or MS degrees during 1965 are invited to discuss opportunities with members of STL's technical staff on campus February 22, 1965.

TRW Space Technology Laboratories has openings for Scientific and Business Programmers in its new Manned Spaceflight Department in Houston. Here, in new facilities adjacent to NASA's Manned Space Flight Center, TRW Space Technology Laboratories has responsibility to NASA for Apollo mission planning, mission analysis and real-time program development. STL's task, in broad terms, consists of "building a computer highway to the moon." STL Programmers will chart the path the Apollo craft must follow and the functions and maneuvers which will be required to remain on that path for manned landing on the lunar surface in 1969.

With this challenging assignment, STL in Houston has ground-floor opportunities that may never be available again. For these exceptional openings, STL requires BS or MS degrees in Aeronautical Engineering, Physics, Applied Math or Astronomy, with experience or training in these areas:

MISSION ANALYSIS: *Strong analytical ability and technical originality with broad background in flight mechanics, astronautics, missile guidance and mission performance.*

TRAJECTORY ANALYSIS: *Familiarity with the use of digital computation, analytically inclined, with background in space mechanics.*

ASTRODYNAMICS: *Theoretical background in celestial mechanics, orbit determination and/or related fields of math, physics or astronomy.*

GUIDANCE ANALYSIS: *Familiarity with techniques for missile guidance and experience in orbital mechanics, random processes and statistics.*

SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMMING: *Background in high speed digital computers. Will assist in the solution of problems arising in missile and space vehicle engineering, with responsibility for direction, programming, debugging and analysis of computer solutions.*

ACT NOW! Please make arrangements with your Placement Office for interview appointment. Or, write College Relations, TRW Space Technology Laboratories, One Space Park, Redondo Beach, California. TRW is an equal opportunity employer.

TRW SPACE TECHNOLOGY LABORATORIES
THOMPSON RAMO WOOLDRIDGE INC.

TCU, SMU Meet Tonight

Frogs Seek Win After Saturday Loss

By BENNY HUDSON

The TCU Horned Frogs—the team who would rather give the ball away than attempt to score—challenge the Southern Methodist University Mustangs Tuesday night (tonight) at 8:05 in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The Frogs, who have turned into a team of charity givers via the bad-pass route, will be seeking their third victory in nine conference outings while the Mustangs are after a chance to keep their slim hopes of a Southwest Conference title alive. Southern Methodist is currently 5-3 in loop play.

Doc Hayes' Mustangs, led by 6-7 Carol Hooser, lost to Texas Tech in Dallas Saturday, 82-72, while the Razorbacks from the University of

Frogs Sign Schoolboy Star, Bulaich

Norman Bulaich, one of Texas' outstanding running backs at La-Marque signed a letter of intent last weekend with the Horned Frogs of TCU.

Bulaich, brother of TCU fullback Larry Bulaich, signed with the Frog Coach Abe Martin. The 6-0, 200-pound halfback won unanimous all-state honors in both 1963 and 1964 and also made several schoolboy all-America elevens. He had many college offers.

Martin called the fleet Bulaich "one of the outstanding college prospects in the nation. He's a great athlete, one any coach would feel fortunate having on his team."

Bulaich gained over 2,000 yards the past two seasons. Last year he led LaMarque to an 8-1-1 record. He was named the most valuable player in 4A-12. He was recently timed at 9.8 in a 100-yard dash. aGkevaleB9

Matson Sets Indoor Record

"Aannnggh," went Randy Matson.

"Oooooohh," went the crowd of 7,000.

Plop went the 16-pound shot, and down went the world's indoor record.

The giant Aggie sophomore brought the near-capacity crowd at the Will Rogers Indoor Games to its feet Friday by flinging the shot 65-3/4 on his first try.

The old mark was 64-11 3/4 set by Gary Gubner of NYU in 1962.

Matson, however, was not one to sit on his laurels. The Olympian from Pampa let the fledgling record stand for a bare 24 hours before eclipsing it in a Dallas meet with an effort of 66-2/4.

Aside from the shot event, the Fort Worth meet was a pretty ho-hum affair with no other world marks in any danger whatsoever.

Frog entrants took two third places and a fifth for their pains. The fifth-place finisher, John Charlton in the 60-yard high hurdles, ran a tremendous race against tough competition and was bare-

ly beaten by fourth-place Ralph Boston.

Roger Hunt, defending meet champ in the 1000-yard run, came in a disappointing third behind Richard Romo of Texas and Jack Petty of Howard Payne.

Romo ran most of the race with an injured foot, having spiked himself near the start. He continued courageously and finished the contest with his left ankle and foot covered with blood.

The Frogs' Neil Newsome nipped Chuck Frawley of Texas to take third in the 600-yard dash. Brian Davis of Lamar Tech took the event in 1:14.2.

One state record fell by the wayside. It was the 1962 pole vault standard of 15-6 1/2 set by SMU's Dexter Elkins. Californian Jeff Chase owns the new mark of 15-7. He made a valiant effort at 16-2 but failed to get close.

A new meet record in the high jump was set by Colin Ridgway of Lamar Tech with a leap of 6-7. It bettered the old high of 6-6 by Jack Upton of TCU in 1962.

Arkansas were shellacking the Christians, 96-72. Backing up Hooser in the starting Pony quintet will be Denny Holman, Andy Smith, Charles Beasley and Bill Ward. Coach Buster Brannon of TCU, who played all but one of his reserves in the farce at Fayetteville, will go with his junior Gary Turner and sophomores Rich Sauer, Rod Chitsey, Stan Farr and Wayne Kreis.

SMU won the first meeting of the year in Dallas that saw the Frogs give the ball away 24 times.

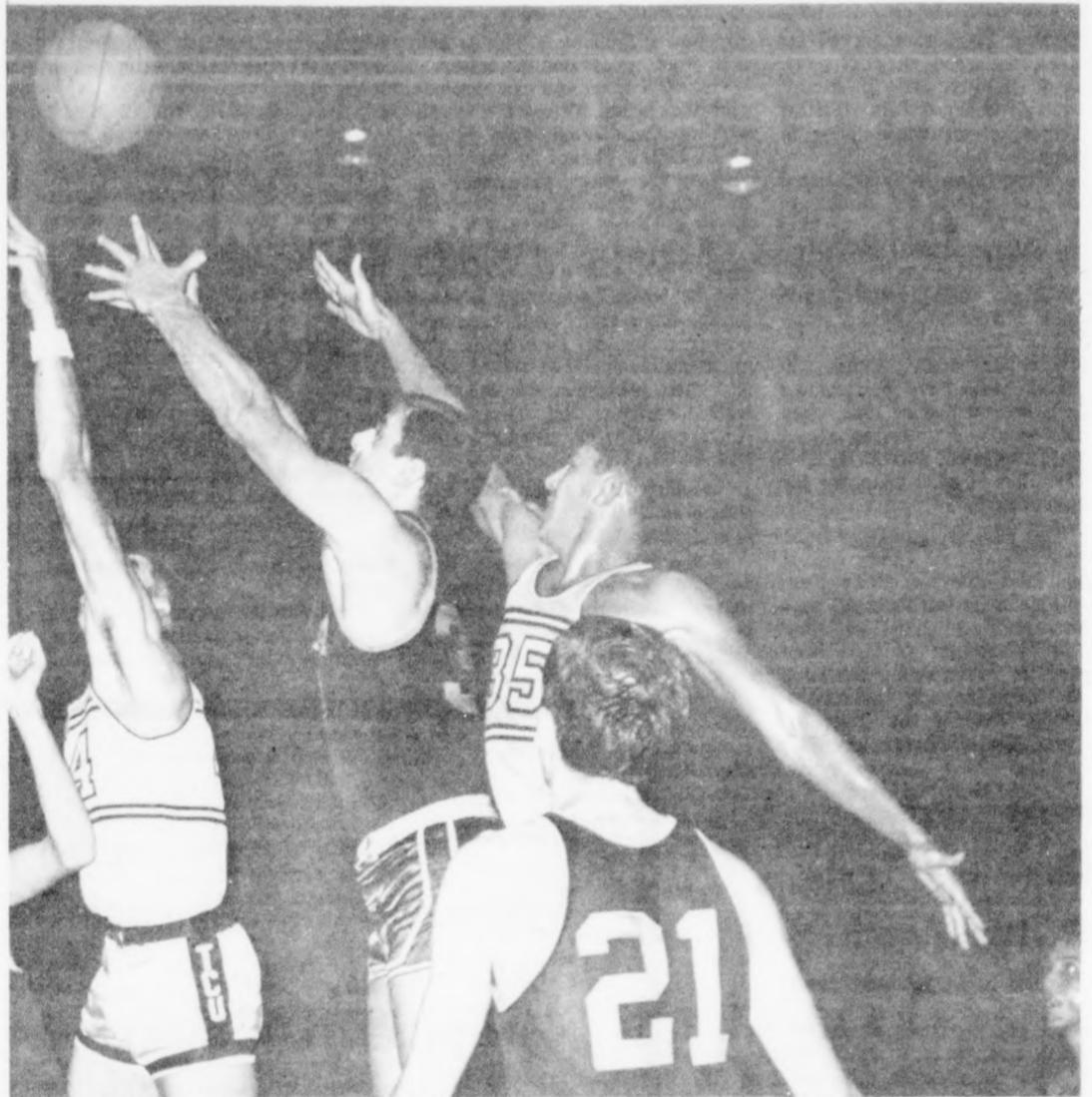
At Fayetteville Saturday the Frogs looked like the PeeWee team from the Boys' Club against the Harlem Globetrotters and at one time went 11 minutes and 35 seconds while ripping the nets with but one field goal.

The Purples were but four points back at 8:09 in the second half when the deep freeze set in from the field. With 59 seconds before the intermission, Rich Sauer popped one in from the outside, for the first field goal for the Christians since the eight-minute mark. The score read 47-31 at the half.

The Frogs' next field goal did not come until 3 minutes and 25 seconds had elapsed in the second period and Gary Turner shoved one in from the side.

By then the Big Red was cruising along with a 19-point margin and this soared to 31 points late in the game as Brannon sent in all but one reserve to try and salvage something from the game that saw the Frogs give the ball away via turnovers more times than they made field goals. TCU made but 20 from the field for a 34.5 percentage while the Porkers hit 53.3 percent. Rebounds were even at 43.

Turner and Kries were tied for the high point honors for the Frogs with 15 each, but all five Arkansas starters hit the double figures with Ricky Sugg and J. D. McConnell each getting 19.



TCU roundballers will meet the Southern Methodist University Mustangs at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum tonight. Here the Frogs try for a rebound in the first SMU-TCU clash at Dallas.

Skiff Sports

Page 8

Tuesday, February 16, 1964

Garvin Isaacs

Sophomore Thinks TCU On Basketball Return

By BILL LACE

Garvin Isaacs' favorite topic of conversation, as he'll be happy to tell you in a few thousand well-chosen words, is basketball.

Assistant Coach Johnny Swaim claims that the Apache, Okla., sophomore has more basketball enthusiasm than he has ever seen. "Just last Wednesday," relates Swaim, "we had finished our workout when ol' Garvin came up to me and said, 'Coach, do you think it would be all right if I came down tonight and scrimmaged with the freshmen?'"

"He's such a hard worker that you sometimes practically have to chase him off the court."

Isaacs came to TCU as a result of a happenstance scouting job by Swaim. The Frog coach was in Oklahoma to take a look at Rodney Chitsey, then playing for Elgin. Elgin's opponent that night was Isaac's Apache team. Who won the game? "They did," says Garvin, a bit sourly, "by one point."

When it comes to his own progress this year, Isaacs is especially worried, as is much of the Frog team, about the turnover problem. "Seems like everytime I get the

ball, I loose it," he laments. "I've got to work on dribbling. I've been going down court with my head down or, as Rich (Sauer) says, dribbling with my nose."

The area where the most work is needed by the entire team is, in Isaacs' opinion, defense.

"Despite losing the ball so much," he says, "I think we have fine offensive team. Man for man, we are the best shooters in the conference. Everybody can hit. We defense. They have been getting the defense. They've been getting the easy buckets on us."

Isaacs is not the picture of optimism about the second half of the Frogs' conference schedule. "It's gonna be rough and tumble all the way," he says. "I think we can do a lot better job, though, if we stop making so many mistakes."

The sophomore guard picks Texas Tech as the team to beat for the SWC crown. "I think they'll win it," he predicts. "They have the best starting team although Baylor has the best team as far as depth is concerned. They have a fine bench team that can wear you down."

Garvin was a starter for the Christians at the first of the year, but was knocked out of the spot when the Frogs decided to go with both Gary Turner and Stan Farr in a double post offense. His high point production thus far this season has been 14 points opposed to a top game of 24 against the A&M Fish in his freshman year.

Isaacs was outstanding as a freshman, finishing fourth in scoring and third in rebounds, no mean feat for someone 5-11. He also was the most accurate of the '63-'64 Wogs from the field with a .455 percentage. He ranked second in free throw percentages among the freshman starters with .675.

Isaacs sees next year's conference race as a real struggle. "SMU, Texas and A&M should all be tough next year," he says. "SMU is a fine young ball team and Texas and the Aggies both have fine freshmen coming up. And, of course, Tech will be right in there too."

He's not counting the Frogs out of the thick of things by any means though. "We're not greenies any more now. We should be a much better team next season. After all, there's no place to go but up."