

Election Re-File Okayed

By JANE HUMPHREY

A 16-15 roll call vote, with one member abstaining, created a second chance to file for spring elections Tuesday night.

Only Congress offices, not cheerleaders and TCU Sweetheart, will be opened at a re-filing meeting Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Unless more than two candidates file finally for executive offices, the only day for voting will be Wednesday, March 24. The run-off will thus be eliminated.

Several factors influenced the controversial change, which did not become final until three votes had been taken. A proposal passed last week to change semester hours required for class and school representatives was found unconstitutional, thereby making

several candidates ineligible. Class representatives must now have 12 hours for sophomore, 44 for junior, and 73 for senior class eligibility. Representatives from schools must have 44 hours at the time of their election.

The first motion passed allowed all people who filed under the misconception of this hour-change to re-file, since Congress was at fault.

First Motion Downed

The motion to re-open filing was first defeated. It was made again because there was a misunderstanding about which positions would be opened to candidates. Cheerleaders were not included in the change because eight boys and eight girls have already been chosen from a field of 26 by a screen-

ing board.

The second vote approved re-filing but Evening College student Jim Sawyer asked for a roll call vote. Treasurer John Jackson abstained, and the final vote was 16-15.

The motion to eliminate Friday

run-offs will become effective unless there are more than two in opposition for any executive office. At present all five executive offices are unopposed. Three executive candidates did not meet the requirements for office.

Under the new rulings, poster

stamping will be held for all candidates Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in Student Center room 204. Candidates filing Friday forfeit the chance to have platforms and pictures in the Skiff election supplement Tuesday, March 23.

Election Wanted

Also, if there is no Friday run-off all expense accounts must be in by 6 p.m. the day of the elections and posters must be down by 11 p.m. the same day.

Those in favor of opening filing expressed the belief that there is more student interest than was shown by the sparse turnout. Several students independent of Congress came to express their opinions. As one person put it "We want an election, not an endorsement."

KTCU Presents New Show

Dialogue, a new program on KTCU-FM, 89.1 megacycles, was premiered last Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Russ O. Bush, professor of geography, and Dr. Jack Cogdill, professor of theatre arts, participated in the initial "live" broadcast.

The program format calls for two faculty members and a group

of students to discuss whatever topics they think of at the time. The program is designed to be representative of campus conversations in which minds may meet on a variety of topics.

Students are invited to sit in on the 3:30 "live" broadcast each Wednesday.

Students March in
Rights Demonstration
(See Page 5)

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Baseballers Try
Baylor in Waco
(See Page 8)

VOL. 63, No. 42

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1965

8 PAGES



CAROL PATTON, BILL GABBARD, AND CAROLYN CASTLEBERRY
Debaters prepare for Southwest Conference Debate Tourney to begin today
Staff Photo by Lynn Ligon

Debate Team Hosts SWC Tournament

Public work legislation will be debated Friday as the University hosts the Southwest Conference Debate Tournament.

The tournament begins at 1:30 Friday afternoon and continues through Saturday afternoon. Each school may enter two teams, one negative and one affirmative.

The tournament is round robin, so that each school's affirmative team meets the negative team from every other school and vice versa.

Baylor is the defending champion and the probable favorite again this year, according to David L. Matheny, assistant professor of speech.

Bill Gabbard, Orange, Calif., sophomore, and Carol Patton, Fort Worth junior, will take the negative arguments for the University; Carolyn Castleberry, Dallas sophomore, and Sue Cook, Austin sophomore, will debate for the affirmative.

The proposition is "Resolved: That the federal government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed."

Matheny believes his teams have a good chance in the tournament.

Each debate will be judged by three persons. Judges will be local attorneys, ministers, faculty members, and members of the Fine Arts Guild.

The University was invited to send a team to the "Heart of America Debate Tournament" March 10 at the University of Kansas.

"This tournament is one of the more prestigious ones because it is invitational and enrollment is limited. Baylor was the only other

Texas team to participate," said Matheny.

Miss Patton and Gabbard entered senior division debates at the tournament. Teams are classified according to academic standing and debate experience.

Women's teams have a separate division. Juniors and seniors must compete in senior division. Sophomores and freshman usually enter junior division, but they can enter the senior level if they show ability.

Mixed teams, such as Gabbard and Miss Patton, enter men's competition. Since Miss Patton is a junior, they must enter senior division.

Matheny considers the debaters to have done well in the spring semester. Gabbard and Miss Patton have won 11 and lost 2 debates. They have been submitted for consideration in the West Point elimination tournament.

Dr. L. H. Kendall's
Article To Be
Published Soon

Dr. Lyle H. Kendall of the English Department will have an article, "Dr. Holmes, Allibone's Dictionary, and Dr. Mackenzie," published later this year in "Papers on English Language and Literature."

His work is a study of editorial practices in "Allibone's Critical Dictionary of English Literature," published in 1858.

Short, Spirited Yells Needed for Tradition

Short and original!
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These are Spirit Committee Chairman Bill Harrison's specifications for the winner of his committee's contest to find a new yell for the University.

Harrison explained that the committee wants not so much a yell for the cheerleaders to use, but one that can become a tradition with the students.

"For example, the University of Arkansas has its traditional yell of 'Sooy, pigs,' and a pig is certainly not as good a mascot to work with as a Frog!" he explained.

"We need something we can establish as a tradition, perhaps a yell incorporating the 'thumbs up' idea," he continued.

Harrison said he thinks a new yell is necessary to increase pride in the University and make the

student proud to participate in cheers.

"It's hard to get college students to yell. They won't participate in ordinary yells," he said. Harrison believes an imaginative new yell will help to solve this problem.

Entries in the contest should be placed in the Student Congress box in the Student Center by Tuesday, March 23. The Spirit Committee will judge entries and award a \$10 prize to the winner.



AIR FORCE ROTC IN HOUSTON
Group visits National Aeronautics Space Administration
Staff Photo by Lynn Ligon

22 Cadets Tour NASA Space Center

Twenty-two Air Force ROTC cadets visited the Manned Spacecraft Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration last Thursday and Friday, near Houston.

While touring the center, the cadets visited the Mission Control Center, the focal point of future manned space flights.

The cadets were invited to sit in on a lecture by Dr. Robert Jastrow, director of the Goddard

Institute for Space Studies in New York. Dr. Jastrow discussed theories of the origin of the Earth, Moon, and Mars.

The cadets were the guests of Ellington AFB while visiting the spacecraft center.

Accompanying the cadets on the tour were Lt. Col. Chester V. Bogle Jr., PAS, Capt. Peter J. Webber, and Capt. Kenneth L. Thompson, all University faculty members.

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Univ. Trip To Mexico Inviting

Relaxing at poolside under Acapulco skies, visiting historic monuments in Mexico City and just plain fishing await students who sign up for the student body trip to Mexico during Easter vacation.

The group will go to Mexico City by jet April 14, where they will take a bus tour to see the National Palace, Chapultepec Park and Castle, a glass factory, the Shrine of Guadalupe, and the Pyramids.

They will head for Acapulco by chartered bus on April 16, stopping at Cuernavaca and Taxco. Then it's back to Mexico City April 20, where the group will catch a jet for the return trip.

Cost of the trip is \$159.95, which includes transportation, rooms at the two hotels, and one meal. Students and faculty may sign up for the trip in the office of the Director of Student Activities, Student Center 101. A \$25 deposit is required.

This trip is more inclusive than former trips, which included only a visit to Monterrey, and it lasts seven days, instead of five. There is also more free time.

KTCU-FM To Broadcast Baseball

The University-sponsored radio station, KTCU-FM, will broadcast Frog baseball games live at 2:25 p.m. on the following dates.

March 23—Rice University
March 30—SMU
April 2—Baylor
April 9—Texas A&M
May 7—SMU
May 8—SMU

Dr. Hammond Speaks To Newman Club

Dr. John H. Hammond of the Foreign Language Department spoke to the University Newman Club on "The Religious Content of Spanish Literature."

He is currently giving a series of three lectures on "World Outreach in Latin America" for an adult study group at the Magnolia Avenue Christian Church.

Dr. J. T. Everett At Law Confab

Dr. John T. Everett of the Government Department participated in the annual regional meeting of the American Society of International Law at SMU.

PIZZA

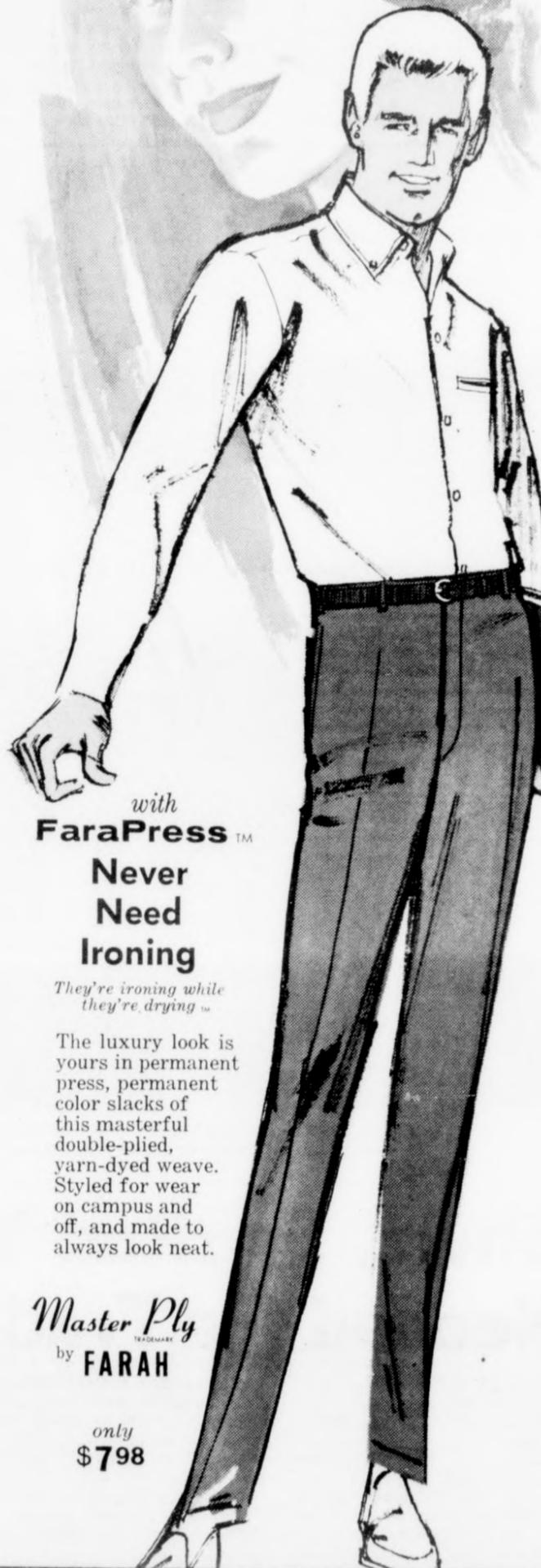
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CHEMIST FLOYD M. LISLE IN THE CLASSROOM
Lisles aids students in performing a chemistry lab experiment
Staff Photos by Lynn Ligon

Association Sets April 4 Deadline For Scholarship

April 4 is the application deadline for the \$100 Association of Women Students' Memorial Scholarship.

Girls eligible for the scholarship are those who are on the AWS council or on an AWS committee such as a dormitory council, the judicial board or sophomore sponsors.

Announcement of the winner will be at the Women's Recognition Banquet, April 8.

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The Engraver

IN THE TANDY MART

Chemistry Professor Also Enters Priesthood

"There is no conflict between science and religion," insisted Floyd M. Lisle.

Lisle, a chemistry professor at the University, was ordained to the Sacred Priesthood of the Episcopal Church March 13 at All Saints' church. He was ordained to the diaconate last May.

"There is no conflict between science and religion because science is an expression of God's laws. People who think there is a conflict between the two fields often do so because they lack understanding in one of them or both," Lisle said.

According to Lisle, the main difference in the training in the two fields is that science is a mathematical consideration of the universe while religion is not. He said science is concerned with the operation of the mind in solving problems, while religion is concerned with the mind and emotions. "There is no emotion in science except for co-operation between scientists," he said.

Lisle will serve as part time curate at All Saints' Episcopal Church, where he has been a parishioner for five years. He will help with three services each Sunday morning, will teach women's guilds during the week, and will visit hospitals on Sunday afternoon.

He said much thought and study went into his decision to become a priest. Because of the time he must devote to his duties at the University, he said his work must be on a part-time basis until his retirement.

Rt. Rev. Theodore H. McCrea, suffragan bishop of the Diocese of Dallas, performed the rite of ordination. James P. DeWolfe Jr., rector of All Saints', presented Lisle.

Lisle earned both bachelor and master of arts degrees from North Texas State University.



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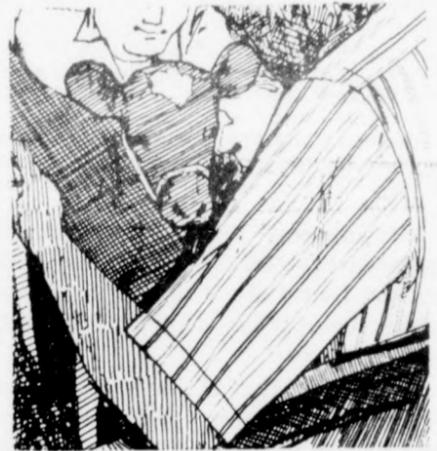
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SC Offices No Contest

The number of candidates who have filed for top Student Congress offices in the upcoming election is indeed disappointing and disgusting.

If the election were to be held today, five top executive offices would be filled by unopposed candidates. Although Student Congress voted to reopen filing for all offices tonight, if other students don't file the following candidates will be elected unopposed.

- John McDonald—president—unopposed
- John Bailey—vice president—unopposed
- John Jackson—treasurer—unopposed
- Mary Louise Dailey—secretary—unopposed
- Bill Shelton—activities council director—unopposed

Whether students feel that these people are better qualified or that they are too powerful to be defeated we don't know, but more than five students should be interested in running for the top student offices on campus.

John Bailey said he had previously considered running for the presidency, but had decided against it because he and McDonald basically had the same ideas. Again, whether this is practical or not we don't know. Maybe Congress can function more ably under this form of coalition.

However, we would like to think that other Congressmen or students would have sufficient dissatisfaction with the McDonald-Bailey-Jackson-Dailey-Shelton "shoo-in" to warrant some form of opposition. After all, it is human nature to become disinterested in something that comes free.

The only other possibility of opposition would be a write-in candidate. But to muster up enough support to win by a write-in vote has been traditionally impractical and probably would be impossible on this campus.

Duties of Officers Unclear

Student Congress was recently called on to decide who should officially represent the University at Rice's Rondolay this year.

A controversy had arisen when a member of Student Congress questioned the right of the TCU Sweetheart to represent the University at the affair, although the Sweetheart has represented TCU at other such activities and attended Rondolay last year.

An investigation of the election code showed that the duties of the Sweetheart were not clear and that the University had no official representative named to attend Rondolay.

The Skiff feels that the official duties and responsibilities of all offices should be clearly listed in the election code. With elections coming up, it is important that students know what they are electing a person to do. It is equally important that the elected official know exactly what is expected of him.

How about it, Congress? Wouldn't it be possible to clear up the confusion surrounding the duties of all officers before the coming election, so that incidents like the recent one could be avoided in the future? **By Lynn Garland**

Honors Editorial Hits SC

In the March edition of The Honors Bulletin, president Mike Wiseman took an editorial swipe at Student Congress president John McDonald for his letter in the Feb. 16 edition of The Skiff.

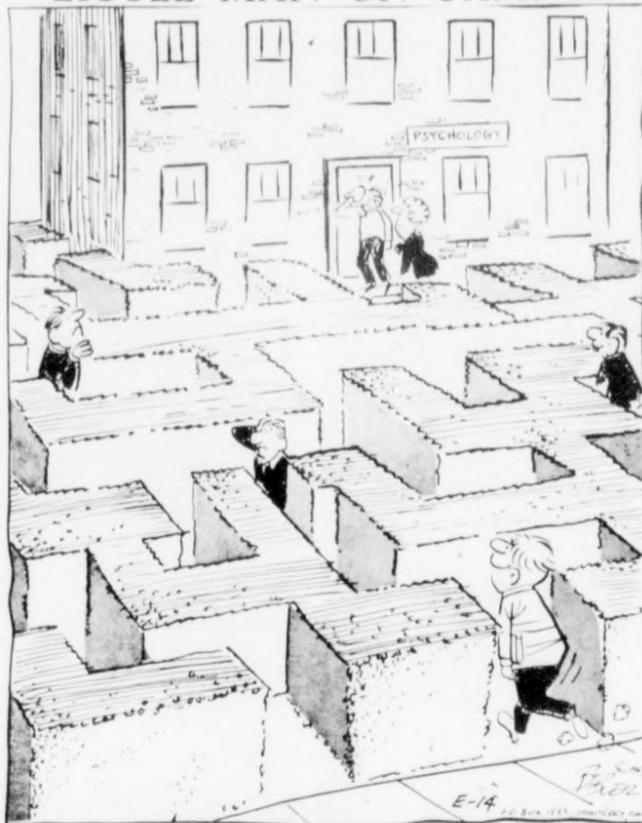
He called McDonald's letter a "collection of nebulous nonsense" and refused to accept McDonald's proposition that the "supplications of Student Congress were falling on stereotyped and uncompromising ears."

Wiseman said Student Congress spends too much time worrying about "trivialities, like alcohol on campus and curfew deadlines."

He called the leadership infantile and called on Congress to devote more time to the issues of dishonesty, Greek immaturity, student responsibility, and a general improvement of the atmosphere at the University.

John McDonald, Student Congress president, has said that if Wiseman would offer specific suggestions Student Congress would consider them.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Campus a Wasteland?

Some people may think our campus is a picture of exquisite beauty, while others feel it is a barren wasteland tree-wise. Although we do not endorse the convictions of the latter wholeheartedly, we believe this more aptly describes our University's appearance.

While we are aware that the University has a limited budget, we feel that a larger appropriation could be set aside for general improvement than it has now.

Of course we are already resigned to the similarity of all structures on campus, but we can still salvage something in the area of landscaping.

Some historical relics in the form of 60-foot oak trees are still visible around Jarvis Hall and Clark Dormitory, but beyond these there is nothing. There are some 15-foot live oaks planted west of the Student Center around Milton Daniel Dormitory and Colby Hall Dormitory, plus some shrubs, but can these actually be called beautiful?

Surely some foresight in this area could have improved the appearance of the new health center, for example.

Even the Worth Hills campus is marked with this desert-like appearance, with the addition of 15-foot live oaks and scrawny shrubs. But the horror of it all is that when the new dorms were constructed, full-grown trees were uprooted for no reason.

So, you ask, what can be done? There is still a vast area of expansion on the rolling terrain of Worth Hills as far as that section of the campus is concerned, which exemplifies endless possibilities for landscaping. The lake could be a natural for any landscaping scheme for Worth Hills.

The appearance of the main campus also could be updated. Maybe trees could be planted (ones that would grow an additional 15 feet that is), or a fountain placed on the quadrangle. Bill Harrison has suggested a statue of the mascot and a new TCU nameplate for the front of the Student Center.

Although most of us have accepted the fact, many still believe that some rectification is in order. Most students at this University probably want to be just as proud of its general appearance as other students are of theirs.

Let's Think It Through

By LYNN GARLAND

Grades, grades, grades. We're so sick of grades. And, we imagine, so is every other student in every other university in the nation.

Every university except one, that is. Freshmen at the California Institute of Technology can now concentrate on learning without worrying about the abnormal emphasis on grades prevalent everywhere else.

The Pasadena school has instituted a system where freshmen students receive only a "pass" or "fail" notice on courses at the end of semester, rather than a conventional letter or numerical grade.

The results of this revolutionary plan will not be determined for years, but, in our opinion, it is an experiment well worth trying.

Too Many, Too Worried

Far too many students are far too worried about their grade point average, and not worried enough about what they are really getting from their educations.

Their concern is justified. Grade transcripts are the first thing looked at by their prospective employers. The school honoraries elect them as members on the basis of their grades, not on the basis of real accomplishment. Their parents threaten, plead and cajole them to make good grades.

Why? What are these high grades supposed to signify? Certainly not an understanding of the course. Too many students are able to cram for exams and make an excellent grade on a test while two days later they are unable to remember the name of the textbook.

Does a high grade point average indicate real skill or talent?

In some cases, it does. But what about students who maintain a high average in their major field of study while making indifferent grades in the rest of their courses? Or, what about the budding young scientist who fails out of school the semester he was building a spaceship in back of his dormitory?

All too often, skill, talent and, perhaps more important, motivation and dedication to a field are not indicated by a student's transcript.

Poor Measurement

The method of determining a grade can also be criticized. The objective tests favored by many teachers don't measure a student's knowledge or understanding of a course in any depth, and it is often easy for a student to "luck out" on such a test. It is also easy for a student who does understand the subject to fail. Essay tests are more valid criteria, but professors teaching three or four classes of more than a hundred students each simply do not have time to grade all those papers.

The present system of testing, and resultant grading, also encourages an unhealthy atmosphere of student competition. Competition, as such, is fine and natural, but not when it becomes competition for a grade—a superficial indication, at best, of what a student has gotten from his education. If students are to compete, let them compete for knowledge. That's what an education is all about, or should be.

Most educators agree that the present grading system is a poor indicator of real knowledge. Perhaps the California experiment will show the way to a new system of education—a system where students will be motivated by a sincere desire for learning, instead of for the omnipotent grade.

The Skiff

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Beyond the Campus

Red World Rocks

Communist Confusion—Riots in Moscow, an angry Castro speech in Cuba, and new anti-Russian blasts from Peking rocked the Communist world last week.

The chain of events showed a Red effort to make a positive answer to United States action in Viet Nam.

The Moscow mobs, largely made up of Chinese and North Vietnamese students, broke through police lines and bloodied the noses of Russian policemen.

Windows were broken on U.S. property and walls smeared with ink.

The State Department issued a statement calling the protection of American property by Russian police "not adequate."

Castro's hard-hitting speech lashed out at the Soviets for not responding more militantly to the U.S. He said that Russian reluctance helped the U.S. cause.

"The conflict between Russia and China is real, but ideological aspects of it emerge only as they may be used to further nationalism on the part of China. The real conflict lies in the age-old problem of undetermined boundaries, and the control of neighboring people. This is permanent," said Dr. William Hammond, professor of history.

Red China alone seems to have no answer to U.S. power. Russia has not yet seemed willing to become personally involved in a situation not of its own making.



Crime Increase—A major crime occurred every two minutes in Texas in 1964. In a report by the Texas Department of Public Safety, Col. Homer Garrison, DPS director, said that all seven categories of major crime showed alarming increases over 1963.

Garrison stated that criminal activity last year cost the nation more than \$27 billion. An increase of 13.8 per cent over 1963 set an all-time high in crime.

"The people of our times," Garrison said, "have been presented a challenge of overwhelming proportions. This challenge cannot be met until every citizen realizes that crime is everyone's problem. Everyone is involved and it is the duty of each citizen to follow principles of good citizenship and accept responsibility in combating this menace."

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Dimension Theory Subject of Talk By Prof. Nagata

Exchange Professor Jun-iti Nagata will speak to the Friday meeting of the North Central Texas Mathematics Colloquium.

Dr. Nagata's topic will be "Modern Dimension Theory in Topology." The meeting will be at 5 p.m. in Room 104 of Reed Hall. A native of Osaka, Japan, Dr. Nagata is serving as a visiting professor at TCU.

He has authored approximately 35 research papers and a book that will be published in July.

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SOME OF THE 600-PLUS DEMONSTRATORS WHO MARCHED THROUGH FORT WORTH
First bi-racial civil rights demonstration in the history of the city

Staff Photo by Lynn Ligon

600 March in Protest

By JIM PALMER

Six hundred people, including several from TCU, protested police brutality and vote denial in Selma, Ala., with a march to Fort Worth's City Hall, Sunday, March 14. No incident of any kind took place.

Religion professor, Dr. George P. Fowler, Mrs. Fowler, University Christian Church Youth Director Eddie Taylor, and a handful of students participated in the march.

Joey Jeter, Amarillo senior, was a participant. Jeter, who spent 43 hours in a Magnolia, Miss., jail for attempting to help register Negroes there last fall, said, "I am thankful we can witness a demonstration of this type in Fort Worth. Seeing the orderly march was a new experience for me. The difficulty for a march of this type in Mississippi is that there is often present violent oppositions from local white and the police. I was proud of Fort Worth."

Said Eddie Taylor of the demonstration, "The march was the least that the white people, and particularly the local clergy, could do to reaffirm their support for the Negro struggle."

Sponsor of the march, from the recreation center at Galveston and West Vickery to City Hall, was the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, of which Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is national director.

Deputy Fort Worth Police Chief R. R. Howerton told reporters, "Police have worked hard for four days, ever since a parade permit was requested, to see that no incident took place." At least 50 city police officers cut traffic at all intersections along the route.

Marching four abreast, the demonstrators sang "We Shall Overcome," while some carried signs with such slogans as "Selma, Why Shame America," "Kill Jim Crow, Not Citizens," and, in reference to the Boston Unitarian minister killed in Selma, "Reverend Reeb Died, But Not His Fight For Justice."

When the march passed St. Patrick's Catholic Cathedral, several priests and nuns stepped forward to march the rest of the way. As the marchers began to fill City Hall triangle, another crowd of about

200 watched quietly from the area of the public library across the street from City Hall.

At City Hall short prayers were offered by representatives of virtually every religious faith. Many members of the crowd became misty-eyed when Rev. Marshall E. Hodge, president of the local chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference told a few of the incidents of police brutality he had witnessed in Selma. During the course of the prayers and speeches, many citizens crossed to the City Hall side to hear better.

After the demonstration the group, which had increased to around 700, marched back to the recreation center. The march was preceded by a meeting inside the recreation building, which featured prayers, news from Alabama, and singing.

Sunday's march was the first bi-racial civil rights demonstration in Fort Worth history. One Negro was heard to remark, "If Americans could demonstrate in this manner in every city of this country, there would no longer be a need for demonstrations."

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COAT AND SHEATH ENSEMBLE IN WAFFLE STITCH
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Versatility a Must For Maid of Cotton

By JANE HUMPHREY

A Maid of Cotton must be prepared for almost anything.

Judy Hill has been especially thankful for her interest in sports during her three-month reign.

Near El Paso, Miss Hill, on horseback, led the horses onto the track for the Maid of Cotton race which was held in her honor.

And all over the world people have expected her to be able to ride horses, because she is from Texas. Luckily, Miss Hill was an old pro at that.

Again in Florida, a television interviewer would not believe that the Maid of Cotton could play golf. So he got out a club and scrutinized Miss Hill's stroke.

Played Golf

She must have been convincing, because the next day the two played golf together, along with other tour members.

Here for a Saturday night style show in Ed Landreth Auditorium and Monday and Tuesday nights in the dorm, Miss Hill loved seeing friendly faces. In the dream world of being the national ambassador for the cotton industry, she still looks forward to her final homecoming in July or August. She says she'll be ready to finish her sophomore year at TCU, and renew old friendships.

Miss Hill won't run out of things to talk about when she returns. There will be exclamations about the glamour of Paris, and in the same breath, a description of the gracious reception she had from the citizens of El Paso.

Western Outfit

A western outfit and beautiful slacks set designed especially for her in Holland and a red beaded top weighing a reported 22 pounds are just a few additions to the Cotton Maid's wardrobe.

The welcome Miss Hill received this week was an enthusiastic one. A "Welcome Home Judy" sign decorated the door of the Tri Delta house, where she visited president Carol Haggard and her sorority little sister, Sue Spivey. The wall upstairs was decorated with a long sheet of paper bearing a note from every Tri Delta.

Judy Hill has served as good will ambassador not only for the cotton industry but also for Texas, Fort Worth and TCU.

Glove Styles Neat, Trim

Gloves—dress or casual—add the finishing touch to any smart co-ed's spring ensemble.

Trim lines and neat detailing highlight gloves in supple kid, doe-skin, suede and pigskin, in styles ranging from shorties to elbow-length evening gauntlets.

Current styles include simple un-trimmed gloves and those ornamented with raised stitching, scalloping, pearl buttons or two-tone themes. Femininity is the word right to the fingertips with tiny pleats and tucks, embroidery and beading also trimming gloves.

Shortie, four and six-button lengths appear to be the most popular for spring.

Jewelry Tips

Jewelry should be selected to flatter a woman as well as complement her costumes, recommends the Jewelry Industry Council.

Slender earrings rather than square or round, for example, give the round face a more oval look. Too, rings with oval or diamond-shaped stones make fingers appear longer and a bit more tapered.

Wide bracelets flatter thin arms and the long single strand necklace with pendant gives a full neck a more slender look.

Knitted Fashions: Easy-Care

Practical and comfortable knitted fashions have become so indispensable to the well-dressed woman today that she can't imagine life without them.

But except for sweaters and accessories, knits as we know them today are relatively new in the world of fashion, making the scene less than a decade ago.

The first knitted dress, the latest style imported from France, hit America about the time of World War I. The style featured an ankle-length skirt and peplumed jacket. The new type of textured fabric seemed doomed, however, because it was heavy, itchy, and generally uncomfortable for wear.

With the arrival of the flapper in the twenties came another try at fashion knits. The heavy woolen knits were perfect for the shapeless look, because the fabrics couldn't keep a shape anyway.

Thirties, Forties

Throughout the thirties and forties knits kept popping up from time to time. Although packability made them popular items for travel, they still sagged and required a great deal of extra care and pampering.

During the next decade creative Italian designers tried their luck at knits. Styled in the latest fashion silhouettes, they still required handling and the fashion-minded



CROCHETED LOOK HIGHLIGHTS CLASSIC STYLING
Sleeveless shell and straight-line skirt

questioned whether their popularity would last more than a few seasons.

Then with the recent development of new knitting machines and man-made fibers came the real break. The machines permitted fashions in double-knit, textured stitches, and various other constructions. The new fibers, such as acrylic fiber, made yarns sag-proof at half the weight. Furthermore, these new knits, most of them

machine washable, could be found dyed in almost any imaginable hue.

Fresher Styles

As knits gained more popularity and required less care, fashion designers began to create fresher, more lovely styles, designed especially for these fabrics. Today in the age of jets, the packable, wrinkle-resistant newer knits have seen more popularity than ever.

Especially

For Women

Linda Kay Inman, Editor

CURTAIN GOING UP!

FOURTH ANNUAL CAMPUS REVUE AUDITIONS



We're casting again for the SIX FLAGS CAMPUS REVUE, a lively one-hour variety show under professional direction. All types of theatrical talent are needed, so take this opportunity to display your specialty in this—a top attraction of America's Foremost Theme Amusement Park.

A full summer's employment will be offered those registered college students selected. Additional information—SIX FLAGS Over Texas, Live Show Department, P. O. Box 191, Arlington, Texas.

AREA AUDITIONS:

Saturday, March 20 — 10 am
Sheraton Hotel—North Ballroom
Dallas, Texas

SIX FLAGS
OVER TEXAS
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The Arts This Week

ART

Current—TCU Activities Council Exhibits Committee: "Representative American Paintings" and "The Paintings of Helen Gerardia." Student Center Lobby and Cafeteria.

FILMS

Current, Downtown: Hollywood—"Baby, the Rain Must Fall"
Palace—"My Fair Lady"
Worth—"How to Murder Your Wife"
Suburban: Bowie—"Those Caloways"
Capri—"Seduced and Abandoned"
Ridgley—"Mary Poppins"
Seventh Street—"Marriage—Italian Style"
TCU—"Mutiny on the Bounty"
Tuesday: Activities Council Films Committee Fine Film—Federico Fellini's "Nights of Cabiria." 7:30 p.m. Student Center ballroom. 25 cents.

MUSIC

Today—All-City Senior High School Orchestra and Chorus Concert. Will Rogers Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission 50 cents.
Saturday—Civic Music Association: St. Louis Symphony. Will Rogers Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Members only.
Monday—Recital: Robert Massingham, pianist. Fort Worth Art Center, 8:15 p.m. Free to members.
Tuesday—Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra, Fifth Concert: Mme. Luli de Freitas, piano soloist. A. Clyde Roller, guest conductor. Will Rogers Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. \$1.50—\$4.
Thursday—Select Series: Alexander Brailowsky, pianist. Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$2.50.

OPERA

Saturday—KTCU-FM Operacast: "Aida" by Verdi. 3 p.m.

THEATER

Today—TWC Musical: "Carousel," by Rogers and Hammerstein. Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m., \$1.50—\$2.50. Through Saturday.
Saturday—"Hansel and Gretel," Casa Manana Merry-Go-Round Theatre, 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. \$1.25.
Wednesday—Ionesco's "The Lesson," directed by Flora Reeder. Fort Worth Art Center, 8:15 p.m. Free to members.

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Campus Critic

'Seance' With a Psychotic

By MIKE MARTIN

Bryan Forbes's "Seance On a Wet Afternoon" goes a long way toward proving that film writers don't necessarily have to rely on Freudian clichés to justify the plots based on psychological motivations.

Freud is of little concern in the British film, which stars Richard Attenborough and Kim Stanley. Miss Stanley was awarded an Oscar nomination for her performance in this film, but it is Attenborough who deserves it.

Miss Stanley portrays a slightly psychotic medium who thinks she's able to communicate with her still-born son, Arthur, during seances.

She tells her unusually understanding husband Billy (Attenborough) that their son wants her to become famous for success as a spiritualist. Arthur, she says, has given her a plan.

He Agrees

Billy listens to her deranged proposal and, with a bit of tacit disagreement and skeptical hesitancy, follows through with the odious plot: he "borrows" the daughter of a wealthy industrialist so his schizophrenic spouse can tell her parents her "spirits" have solved the kidnap plot.

Attenborough snatches the poor-little-rich-girl. After putting her in a slightly redecorated room in his house, which drips with Victori-

Pianist Next For Series

Alexander Brailowsky, internationally famed pianist, will appear March 25 in the sixth presentation of the 1964-65 Select Series.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Tickets are on sale for \$2.50 in the Student Activities office.

Brailowsky studied music at the Kiev Conservatory and later with Theodor Leschetizky and Busoni. In 1920 he made his debut in Paris where he later performed 172 of Chopin's solo works in six appearances.

A four month's stay in New York in 1924 won Brailowsky's recitals rave notices. He is one of the few pianists who can fill Carnegie Hall.

Critics describe him as an "interpreter of Chopin and Liszt par excellence." Brailowsky is also a collector of books and works of art, many of which decorate his house in Manhattan.

He has re-recorded much of the Chopin legacy for Columbia. His presentations of Liszt's works are recorded by RCA Victor, as are the "Brailowsky Encores," including Brahms, Debussy, Mendelssohn, Schumann and Liadoff.

anism, he convinces her she is staying in a hospital.

In a series of exciting scenes, we see Billy getting the ransom money from the distraught father, the small-time medium approaching the girl's mother and, finally, the mother attending one of the seances.

When the little girl actually does get sick, Billy ices up; he wants to return the girl, but his demented wife won't let him. Then the girl recovers and gets a look at Billy's face (he has worn an anti-septic mask up until this time.)

His wife orders him to "get rid of" the child since the girl now can identify him and the plot will be ruined. Billy wonders why he ever went along with her in the first place. For that matter, so does the audience.

During the final seance, the obsessed occultist works herself into a frenzy and spills the beans—to the police who have asked to sit in on a session.

Uneven Direction

Forbes's direction is quite uneven. "Seance" is a better film than his "The L-Shaped Room," but it is not entirely effective except when the director deals with the kidnap plot itself. When he turns his attention to the meat of the story—Billy's relationship to his wife—the film moves slowly.

It is during Miss Stanley's mad scenes that Forbes's script and direction stumble into the genre of the "well-made film." I mean, of course, "well-made" in the derogatory sense of the "well-made play."

This means, in the film, an overabundance of zoom and dolly shots—conventions which work in the kidnap sequences but prove near-fatal in the seances and dialogues.

Forbes's style is best suited to the kidnap itself and then it is brilliant. For example, he shows us a scene with Attenborough trying to transfer the child from her parents' Rolls Royce to his own sidecar motorcycle.

The scene is shot at a deserted horse racing track and the action is played out in near silence. Without warning, photographer Gary Turpin takes us back for a shot framed by a huge drainage pipe. A sonic boom bursts forth from the sound track; both Attenborough and the audience are scared to death.

Musician Cries

When Attenborough swipes the spritely youngster, John ("Goldfinger") Barry's music imitates the child's frightened cries. Shots of the Rolls Royce zipping down the highway are quickly intercut with close-ups of the little girl's face, which is pressed against the glass separating driver and passenger.

Miss Stanley's character is quite well drawn; as a child she was abused by her family and friends who thought her a little strange and the remorse at losing her child proved too much of a strain.

Attenborough deserves some sort of prize for his brilliant performance. He is especially good when

we consider that the only explanation for his willingness to follow through with the plan is his loyalty and devotion to his sick wife.

He is especially gripping when he finally loses control of himself and shouts the truth at the tormented woman: "Arthur is dead. You can't have talked with Arthur. Arthur is dead. Can't you understand?"

Forbes's use of a scratchy but ethereal original recording of a choral work by Mendelssohn is especially noteworthy. So much so, in fact, that in the titles, credit is given to its owner.

Bryson Club Takes on Ten

Ten new initiates have been announced by Bryson Club president Kate Scott. They are Carolyn Alexander, Clarice Alexander, Phil Ferguson, Jane Humphrey, Craig Mannschreck, Jack Miller, Bill Shelton, David Sivley, Holley Sparks and Morrie Williams.

Miss Lorraine Sherley, faculty sponsor, was among those present at the Initiation banquet, following the service, at El Chico's.

Spring projects scheduled recently by the group include an Easter egg hunt at the All Church home on April 8 and a reception for recipients of Creative Writing Day awards on April 6.

Register now for the All University trip to
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Lubbock: Anderson Bros.—Downtown & Monterey Center
McAllen: Jones Jewelry
Port Arthur: Turnbull's Jewelry
San Antonio: Shaw's — Downtown, Gunter Hotel; Suburban, Wonderland Shopping City
Temple: L. S. James Jeweler
Texas City: King's Jewelers
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Waco: Armstrong Jewelers

Baylor Nine Hosts Frogs

The Frogs journey to Waco tomorrow to face a dark horse that has suddenly become a white charger.

The Baylor Bears, overlooked in the pre-season selection of championship possibilities, shocked A&M, 2-0, Tuesday to leap into the SWC lead.

First baseman Bob Zamora provided the Baylor scoring punch as he doubled in the second and fourth innings and scored both times. Pitcher Fred Rath allowed the Aggies only four hits.

The Frogs, attempting to get the conference race off on the right foot, were tripped up, 5-4, by the Texas Longhorns.

The visitors wasted no time in putting the Frogs in a hole. Ed Denman led off the first inning with a single and took second on a wild pitch by Jim Routh. Gary Moore bunted to advance the runners and beat it out, loading the bases.

Joe Hague, the Longhorns' top batsman, knocked in the first run on a sacrifice fly to center. Routh got Buddy Young on a grounder to first, but Texas catcher James Scheschuk came up with the blow that eventually broke the Frogs' back.

Scheschuk, after breaking one bat on a foul ball, broke another one—this time driving the ball fair. The ball fooled Frog first baseman Gary Barnard who charged forward, then moved back quickly. He was a little off-balance, however, and the ball fell in just behind him, not ten feet past the infield. Summers and Moore scored, boosting the Texas lead to 3-0.

The Frogs got one back in the third when Mike Justice walked, took second on Routh's single, went to third on a sacrifice fly to Jim Duffey and scored on a single by pitcher-turned-batter Alvis Ballew.

The Frogs lost ground just as fast as they gained it, however, as Texas stretched its lead to 5-1 on single tallies in the fourth and fifth.

The margin was narrowed to two

once more in the TCU half of the fifth when pinch-hitter Bill Defee walked and went to third on a double by Duffey. Both men scored on a sharp single to left by Ballew.

Steve Edwards came in to pitch for the Frogs and shut the door on the Longhorns completely in the final four frames. The junior southpaw walked the first man he faced, gave up a single to the second, then retired the last 12 men in a row.

The Christians came up with too little, too late in the seventh and ninth, leaving runners on third each inning. "We just didn't have the clutch hitting when we needed it most," said Coach Frank Windegger. "We had our chances."

With two away in the seventh, a single by Ballew and walks to Ronnie McLain and Jon Olson loaded the bases. Bobby Sanders struck out, however, to kill the rally.

Dave Parker batted in Jim Duffey in the last of the ninth, but Ballew was stranded on third at game's end.

Routh was tagged with the loss, giving up all five of the Texas runs on eight hits and four walks. Longhorn pitcher John Collier, relieved in the eighth by Jimmy Raup, was the winner.

Edwards' brilliant performance in relief of Routh earned him a start against Baylor tomorrow, according to Coach Windegger. Ballew, who is six for seven in the last two games, will remain in center. "We need his bat in there," said Windegger.

SWC Standings

	W	L
Baylor	2	0
SMU	1	0
Texas A&M	1	1
Texas	1	1
TCU	0	1
Rice	0	2

Saturday's games—TCU at Baylor, Rice at Texas A&M, SMU at Texas.

Coed Mural Roundup

By KATHI CLOUGH

The Clods captured the trophy of the women's intramural basketball tournament by defeating Kappa Kappa Gamma 32-28. Kappa won second place with Alpha Gamma Delta taking third place honors by defeating fourth place Zeta Tau Alpha 14-6.

In addition to winning basketball honors, the Clods also copped first place in the intramural swimming meet. Delta Delta Delta took second place followed in order by Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Gamma tying for eighth place.

The Clods won the 60-yard medley relay with a time of 40.5 seconds. Dehn Gregory of Chi Omega won the 60-yard individual medley with a time of 47.1 seconds.

Marian Wilkerson, Delta Delta Delta, took first place in the 20-year free style in 12.1 seconds.

The 40-yard free style was won by Tri Delta's Margie McCall in 30 seconds. Kathy Kirk, Clods, took top honors in the 40-yard breaststroke with 30.9 seconds. The 40-yard backstroke was won by Sheri Parker, Clods, with a time of 32.2 seconds.

Chi Omega won first place in the 80-yard freestyle relay with a time of 50.2 seconds.

Skiff Sports

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Friday, March 19, 1965



Texas' Gary Moore slides in home behind TCU's Ron Eddins in the first inning of Tuesday afternoon's game. Texas won the conference opener, 5-4. Staff photo by Lynn Ligon.

Purple-White Game Ends Spring Drills

Kick-off for the annual spring training Purple-White game is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon. This will end Frog spring training, which has been in progress for the past four weeks.

The No. 1 offense and No. 1 defense will be placed against the No. 2 teams. The No. 1 teams will be in white, the No. 2 units in purple.

The game will be played in Am- on Carter Stadium and admission is \$1. Membership in the Frog Club may be obtained at the stadium Saturday and people joining at this time will be admitted free to the game.

Also, students and faulty members will not be charged.

TCU Netters Down Abilene

Texas Christian won its second straight dual tennis match Wednesday afternoon defeating Abilene Christian College, 6-0, on the Ridgelea Country Club Courts.

Ken Roach and Pat McDavitt beat Bob Giffin and Jon Nelson, 6-1, 6-0, and Bob Farmer and Charlie Williams beat Dickie Hill and Don Leverett, 6-2, 6-3.

In the singles action Williams downed Don Avera of ACC, 6-1, 6-0, while Roach defeated Nelson, 6-1, 6-1.

McDavitt overcame Giffin, 6-1, 6-1, and Farmer beat Hill, 6-1, 6-1.

Pitching Key To Frogs' Success

By BILL LACE

If the confidence of the rest of the Frogs is as high as that of sophomore pitcher Ronnie Paul, a more optimistic group of confidence men will not be found anywhere.

"The way I see it," says Paul, "it's between Texas, A&M, Baylor and TCU. I honestly think that we can take A&M and Baylor since we have them twice in Fort Worth. We play Texas twice in Austin, though."

The most likely pitfall for the Frogs, in Ronnie's opinion, is his own specialty—pitching. "If our pitching can't hold up, we're dead. So far we've been awfully wild. Just about everybody has had control trouble and I especially."

"In the game I started against SMU (three innings, nine walks), I couldn't find the plate at all. The umpire told me I was missing by two-three inches on every pitch."

The tall, blond southpaw starred at Paschal High of Fort Worth before coming to TCU. He chose the University because it was "the best baseball school around."

The choice, however, was not merely among colleges. Paul talked to nine major league teams and was offered a contract by the New York Yankees. Under NCAA rules, he cannot be contacted by the pros again until the completion of his sophomore year.

Although Paschal didn't win a district title during Paul's tenure, he did play on a championship team.

Ronnie was a top moundsman on the Coca Cola team that won the Connie Mack world's championship in 1962 and went to the finals in 1963.

Paul's fondness of night pitching is in part due to an experience in the regional Connie Mack tournament in 1963. He started against Hearne at noon in 107 degree heat and gave up 12 walks and seven runs in the first three innings.

He started again that night against Missouri and pitcher a one-hitter. "I just felt better," he explained.

Although he wasn't in TCU in 1962-63, Paul rates the present Horned Frogs as superior to that year's team, which tied for the SWC crown.

"They had a great team that year—one that could win the close

ones," he said. "Last year the breaks all went against them and they lost the one- and two-run games."

"When we lost to Sam Houston, we just didn't have it. We hit where they were and they hit where we weren't. Dallas just plain surprised us, though."

Ronnie feels that crowds thus far have been respectable in view of the weather. Two things, in his opinion, will make the attendance soar. "They'll start coming out when the weather gets better and when we start winning."

He doesn't say this as a possibility either, but a statement of fact.

Purple Thinclads Journey To West Texas Relays

TCU cindermen leave today by bus with Arlington State and North Texas State track teams for the West Texas Relays in Odessa. The Frogs' best possibility of a first place will be the sprint medley with Phil Shaffer and Byron Little running 220's, Bruce Teagarden a 440 and Roger Hunt carrying the baton with final 880 yards.

Little, Teagarden, and Shaffer will also run a leg of the 440 relay with John Wade. In the mile relay Hunt, Little, Neil Newson and Herb Davis will run for the Frogs. The 880 relay will consist of Newson, Wade, Little and Sha-

ffer. In the open events Wade will run the 100 yard dash, John Charleton the high hurdles and John and javelin.

Abilene Christian is expected to capture its second straight University division title. Baylor and the University of Houston should make strong bids for the title.

Lamar Tech and East Texas State will be the top teams to beat in the college division.

One of the day's favorites will be Billy Foster of SMU who ran a 9.6 hundred yard dash at last year's meet.

Golfers Down ACC

TCU toppled Abilene Christian in a non-conference golf match at Diamond Oaks Country Club Wednesday afternoon, 6 1/2-1/2.

TCU's Dave Turner beat Wayne Walker, 2-up and Eddie Smith beat ACC's Dick Horner, 6-5.

Turner and Smith teamed together and downed Walker and Horner, 4-3.

The Purples' Steve Wheelis beat Charlie Lycan, 5-3 and John Lawson beat ACC's David Vanoy, 3-2.

Wheelis and Lawson split with Lycan and Vanoy and TCU's Mike Gibson beat Eddie Wright, 6-4.