

Elections Over--'Run Smoothly'

With the exception of a few run-offs, the elections are over.

In the run-offs for cheerleader, Susan Beard, Beta Blalock, Andrea Lockwood and Cheryl Rowe were chosen as next year's cheerleaders. Susie Stevens and Liz Donoho were fifth and sixth runners-up and will serve as alternate cheerleaders.

The voting: Miss Beard, 697; Miss Blalock, 709; Miss Donoho, 541; Melissa Grimes, 333; Miss Lockwood, 1065; Bobbie Rothrock, 458; Miss Rowe, 720, and Miss Stevens, 666.

Contested Favorites

Cheryl Pickens was elected Addie the Frog with 717 votes, while Linda Ford received 605.

In the run-off for secretary of the House, Jackie Davis received 827 votes winning over

Janie Michero's 650 votes.

The contested favorite contests and Miss TCU will be run-off on April 9, the first day after Easter break.

The run-off candidates for Miss TCU are Peggy Yochem and Susan Appleby. The contest was a rerun after a ruling by the Elections Appeals Board.

Three of the favorites contests were rerun because of the omission of several names from the first ballot. The run-off candidates for senior favorite are Alicia Golson and Janie McDaniel.

Run-off candidates for junior favorite are Carol Petty and Connie Wilkinson. Freshmen candidates for favorite are Carol Paine and Cheryl Rowe.

The Elections Committee and volunteer members of the House finished the tabulation of votes

in the run-offs at 9:30 p.m. Friday. This was in contrast to their working until 3 a.m. on the primary.

Greg Odean, chairman of the Student Regulations Committee, described the elections as having been "run smoothly." All the members of the Elections Committee were new representatives.

Major Improvements

Odean said he thought the Cheerleader Screening Board was one of the major improvements in this election over past elections. He said, "Two years ago, they reneged on the Screening Board. Last year, about thirty girls were passed by the Screening Board. This year, through the efforts of the Screening Board, I think that all people on the ballot could have been

good cheerleaders."

Odean was also impressed by the Appeals Board. He explained that in the past, the Appeals Board has consisted of four persons elected from the House. "This year the members of the board were specified: the Legal Adviser, the president, the faculty adviser, the Elections Committee chairman and an elected representative," said Odean.

"The Board dealt with appeals rapidly, and made justifiable decisions." Odean credited the Appeals Board with a large part in the elections.

When asked what caused several names to be left off the ballot in the favorites contests, Odean said, "It might have been done by the Printing and Mailing department. We sent them the lists of names."

Wright: Hospital Needed

By CAROL BUFORD

The possible cooperation of the Fort Worth narcotics hospital and the Gatesville School for Boys in a narcotics rehabilitation program was one possibility for keeping the hospital open mentioned by Congressman Jim Wright in an interview on KTCU-FM's "Issues '69" last Friday.

Wright said the Nixon administration was attempting to close the hospital as a part of its program to cut spending. The hospital has been notified it will receive no new patients after April.

"With the great problem of narcotics that is facing us today,"

Wright said, "I think it would help a young boy much more to go to a narcotics hospital to be treated for his addiction rather than to be sent to Gatesville. For this reason I am doing every thing in my power to keep the hospital open."

Wright said the closing of the hospital would have much less effect on Fort Worth than on the area of the United States west of the Mississippi River. "The only other hospital of this type in the United States is in Lexington, Kentucky, and it would have to be considerably enlarged at great expense if the Fort Worth installation is closed. It is my

opinion that the patients who are now voluntarily committing themselves would not do so if the hospital were not in the Southwest."

Wright said the threat of cancellation of the F-111 contract was possible, but not probable.

"Congress has given the plane a repeated vote of confidence," Wright said. "It is unfortunate that all 11 F-111 accidents have been front-page news. Every defect of the plane has been magnified, and the good things about it have been minimized. Few people realize it, but the F-111 has the best safety record of all the planes in its series—and the best

escape module for the pilots."

Commenting on the death of President Eisenhower, Wright said Eisenhower provided a father image for the United States, and he provided leadership to the American people at a crucial time. "No one can question his sincere patriotism or his genuine devotion to the United States."

On Nixon, Wright commented that he had gotten off to a cautious start. Wright said, "We just have one president at a time, and he is for all the people. I don't want to be part of his problem, but part of his solution."



A Country's Loss . . .



SAY GOOD-BYE: Old House officers presided over their last meeting Thursday. They are (l to r) Secretary Peggy Yochem, Legal Adviser Steve Allison, President Steve Swift, and Vice President Frank Cain.

House Denies Eligibility Plea

By SHIRLEY FARRELL

The House met just long enough Thursday to accept the Review Week proposal, discuss an election appeal, have three motions made and withdrawn, and declare a "no quorum."

Michele Sears, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, moved the House accept the Review Week proposal which would provide that no tests or written work be assigned during Review Week.

Bob Craig, Clark Dorm representative, questioned the enforceability of the proposal, saying, "It's not strong enough. Professors are already asked to do this by the Faculty Handbook."

Brought Appeal

Mrs. Lee Douthit, House faculty adviser, said, "A professor guards his mastership of his class." She said a professor might be hesitant to abide by the proposal if he were required to do so.

The House passed the proposal, and it may be sent to both the Faculty Senate and the University Cabinet.

Steve Swift, House president, then brought an appeal before

the House. In the complicated process of rules and appeals, Peggy Aars' name had been ruled to remain on the primary ballot for Miss TCU. But a second ruling took her name off the ballot and provided that the contest for Miss TCU be rerun.

The appeal had been submitted by Alicia Wagner. In general, the appeal protested the article of the Election Code which states that no one person may hold more than one of the uncontested offices in the same academic year.

In particular, Miss Wagner was protesting the withdrawal of Miss Aars' name from the ballot.

Steve Allison, House Legal Adviser, and Swift both explained what preceded the appeal. Allison explained the technicalities involved. Miss Aars was elected TCU Sweetheart for the 1968-1969 academic year. If she possibly was elected Miss TCU, she would also hold this title for the 1968-1969 year.

Allison said, "We can't chop up the academic year." He said that because the theoretical situation was in violation of the Code, Miss Aars' name would be taken off the ballot.

Miss Wagner addressing the

House, said, "This is like trying a person for the same crime twice." She said she had appealed to a higher body than the Appeals Board so that Miss Aars' could be eligible for the contest.

Rule on Intent

Mrs. Douthit said, "The Appeals Board had to rule on the intent of the Election Code." She said it was unfortunate that anyone in particular had to be judged in this way.

After several attempts to come up with a positive motion dealing with the case, the House upheld the decision of the Board in a secret ballot, 21-13.

Another conflict appeared in dealing with the failure of the appointive Spirit Committee amendment on the ballot Wednesday. Jack Chailer said he, as a member of the Elections Committee, had failed to make the amendment well-known to the students.

Chailer moved the amendment appear on Friday's ballot for a new vote. Some representatives said this was an attempt for a second chance. The motion failed.

A final decision from the chair adjourned the meeting because no quorum was present.

African Mission Spurs Student

By CAROL BUFORD

The head of a hartebeest is a fitting trophy for Truett Burke's eight-week sojourn as a missionary in Uganda, East Africa.

Burke, a TCU junior majoring in history and sociology, went to the town of Jinja in Uganda last summer through the BSU Summer Missions Program.

The program, which had a \$25,000 budget last summer, sent Burke to East Africa, where he conducted classes in English.

"I had five classes a week that met at night. Most of the people in East Africa know at least some English because of their schools and because of the British influence," Burke said.

"I had 13 students and most of them worked, so we met at night. With just 13 students, I certainly didn't solve any literacy problems, but I did get to know the people.

"Several of my students attended the church with which I worked, so I got to know them quite well."

Lived in a Room

Burke said he lived in a room provided for him at the missionary headquarters. "It was about one-half mile from the home of the Baptist missionaries there.

"Besides teaching English, I worked in the local church, and I had several opportunities to go to the bush and work with the churches there.

"I was really surprised when I got to Africa," Burke said. "Everyone has a stereotyped image of what Africa is like, and it isn't like that at all, at least not where I was. I lived and worked in a town of 30,000 people where



TRUETT BURKE
Developed awareness of people

there was quite a bit of industry. It's not all Tarzan country.

"The capital city in Uganda has about 130,000 people, and is really quite modern. There is a lot of industry there, comparatively speaking."

Ugliest Animal

Burke said one of his most exciting experiences came when he went hunting for the first time in his life. "I shot a hartebeest, which is a member of the antelope family and probably the ugliest animal in Africa.

"This is the meat you eat there because the beef is not very good."

The missionaries there have freezers where they keep the meat—and it saves them money.

"This was really my first chance to get to know the people there," Burke said, "and we really had an exciting time. There are many poachers in East Africa

who hunt illegally, and when we first started out on the hunt, we heard a wounded animal making a wild groaning sound.

"My companion told me that it sounded like a wounded buffalo, which is probably the most dangerous animal in Africa. We looked around madly for a tree to climb, but the only one was about 100 yards away, and it wasn't big enough for both of us.

Two Miles Away

"Fortunately, the buffalo was about two miles away so we never ran into it."

Two weeks before he was to return to the United States, he received the duty of meeting someone at the airport. "I missed the turnoff and ended up out in the bush," Burke said. "I came upon a huge farm, and when I found the gate, there was an African guard standing there with a rifle.

"I greeted the guard in Swahili, and he gave me directions to the airport, letting me go through the farm. After I drove through the farm for nearly an hour, I ended up back at the gate manned by the same African guard. He pointed me toward another road, and I finally made it to the airport an hour-and-a-half late," Burke said.

Meaningful Experience

"One of the more meaningful experiences I had there," Burke said, "was when we conducted a baptismal service on the banks of the Nile. About 30 people were baptized and seeing them there singing was really inspiring.

"My experience in Africa was one that I appreciate more and more the longer I am away from it," Burke said. "I hope to return to Uganda for two years after I graduate through the Journeyman Program of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Sensitive to People

"I would like to return to the same area, but it is doubtful I will be able to because the Ugandis are pushing the Europeans and missionaries out. I will be able to go to some country in East Africa, though.

"I developed much more awareness of people during my stay in East Africa. I became sensitive to their needs, and I think I

helped them meet some of these needs.

"Since I have returned, I find that I have become more sensitive to people as a whole—and to me, that is what Christianity is all about."

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Policemen Lose Jobs

Egg Spree Doesn't Pay

By the Associated Press

Four off-duty policemen in Detroit accused of beating Negroes and three in Los Angeles who went on an egg-throwing spree in a hippie hangout have lost their jobs or suffered other disciplinary action.

In Boston, meanwhile, the entire force of 28 transit police resigned when told they could no longer ride in pairs in buses traveling through crime-prone parts of the city.

A police trial board in Detroit fired one patrolman, demoted two sergeants and ordered the forfeiture of \$5,000 of another patrolman's pay March 4th for the beating of three Negro youths.

The incident occurred while the youths were leaving a church dance in the same building where Wives Association was holding a party.

A total of nine policemen, all white, were suspended. One has so far been acquitted by the board. Two others face criminal assault charges.

An attorney for those found guilty by the trial board said the decision would be appealed to the circuit court.

The three Los Angeles policemen went into the Venice section, a hippie haunt, while off duty and pelted a number of residents with eggs.

Witnesses said they drove away in their civilian car, returned with more eggs and opened fire on a pink-painted bus some hip-

pies had converted into living quarters. A man emerged with a shotgun and exchanged shots with the policemen, wounding all three slightly.

Police Chief Thomas Reddin said two of the officers had resigned rather than face departmental trial and the third had been fired.

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Teacher Interviews

Representatives from several school systems will be on campus for the purpose of interviewing prospective teachers. Anyone interested in a personal interview with any of the representatives should contact Mrs. Mary Cane, Room 211, Bailey Building, and sign up for an appointment. Application blanks are available for most of the schools listed.

Aztec Municipal Schools—Aztec, N. M.—April 10, 1968—8:30 to 11:00

Colton Joint Unified School District—Bloomington, Calif.—April 10, 1969—9:00 to 4:30

Albuquerque Public Schools—Albuquerque, N. M.—April 10, 1969—8:00 to 4:30

Killeen Independent School District—Killeen—April 17, (1969—1:00 to 3:00

Goose Creek Consolidated Independent School District—Baytown—April 22, 1969—8:30 to Noon

North East Independent School District—San Antonio—April 22, 1969—8:30 to 4:30

Ector County Independent School District—Odessa—April 25, 1969—8:30 to Noon

Pleasant Valley School District—Camarillo, Calif.—April 25, 1969—9:00 to 4:30

Holidays To Run From April 1-9

Faculty and students will begin the Easter recess officially at 10 p.m., Tuesday, April 1. Classes will resume at 8 a.m., Wednesday, April 9.

All University offices will be closed during the Easter Weekend, beginning Good Friday, April 4 through April 6.

Intramural Champs

'Super Priest' Moves Canterbury

By JOE HOPSON

One of the most consistently growing organizations on campus is the Canterbury Association.

Organized for the benefit of Episcopal students of the University, the association has many activities headed by the Rev. Gayland Pool, Episcopal chaplain to the University. Pool, a graduate of General Theological Seminary in New York City, is in his second year here.

One of the major weekly functions of the association is the Wednesday night dinner for the benefit of all University students.

The dinners are in Pool's residence. Their purpose is to discuss timely campus issues.

A University professor is usually in attendance at the dinners. The chaplain's residence houses many beautiful paintings and works of sculpture.

Weekly Function

Another weekly function of the association is a Thursday morning communion service for all interested students. The communions are held on the second floor of the Student Center at 11 a.m.

Since September the average weekly attendance of the gatherings has doubled. The communions are presided over by Pool.

All students of the University are invited to attend the communions.

The Canterbury Association helps CESCO by providing many volunteer workers and lining up children in need of tutoring.

Super Priest

One of the more obvious activities of the association is its bi-weekly pamphlet distributed across the campus. The pamphlet contains humor and satire mixed with serious religious thoughts.

Super Priest is a regular feature of the pamphlet. Super Priest is a fictional character

created by J. F. Moon, and Moon's dialogue involving Super Priest is reprinted in the pamphlet from Gadfly. Notices of campus activities are also carried in the pamphlet.

Humorous articles are borrowed from other publications to complete the pamphlet.

Pool edits the pamphlet with the help of Canterbury members.

Pool recently edited a paper in magazine form which was distributed across campus. The paper had a contribution from Dr. John W. Bohon of the History Department. A reprint from Ram parts was also in the paper.

Pool wrote an introduction to the paper. It involved the causes of revolution.

The Canterbury athletic organization is easily the most successful independent intramural team.

Since the spring semester of 1968, the Canterbury Association has a 25-2-1 record in softball, football, and basketball.

Canterbury Mothers

The Canterbury Mothers won the independent league last spring in softball and this fall won the independent football championship.

With six wins in the current basketball race, that sport also could be dominated by Canterbury.

Player-coach Ray Jennison is the organizer of the teams. The Washington, D.C., senior is a psychology and religion major.

Before his management of the team, Canterbury was defunct in athletics. Canterbury now leads the independents in all sports.

Reflecting on his efforts, Jennison said, "Through our athletic program we have gained many

new members for the Canterbury Association."

With the diversified and active programs presented by Canterbury, the future of the association appears to be one of growth and continuing influence on the University.

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'Sincerity' Marks Campaigners Week

By FRANK LEWIS

The Student Center is a little bit cleaner this week—the elections are over.

In large groups and small, the Student Center is invaded each year at this time with smiling candidates (mostly girls) handing out sheets of paper with such wonderful remembrances as "If you know what 'SPIRIT' is vote for LIZ" or "Bounce with Beta."

Most of these wonderful expressions of dedication wind up on the floor or on the stairs to the Snack Bar.

This is not to say that boys' campaign sheets don't get passed out. They do, and also wind up on the floor.

Of course, the Student Center shouldn't be singled out by itself for the dorms were in just as bad a shape.

In the mornings we were thoroughly fascinated by what we could read just by reaching down and collecting what was slid under the door the night before. Somehow not even a boys' dorm is safe from girls—even here. Two-thirds of the sheets on the floor wanted girls elected to something.

ORIGINAL THOUGHT (not mine)—At the stadium paint-in recently, the Zetas turned out in force. So did the photographers. Question: Chicken or Egg?

Now that the campaign is over we are happy to see all of the sincere faces return to the campus.

Somehow almost every girl we met in the Student Center this

week not only smiled but said hi—then they usually asked us to vote for someone.

Persons we haven't spoken to since the fall elections all of a sudden were our "best" friends.

TCU likes to pride itself on the fact that its Howdy Week is one of the greatest collegiate welcomes around.

If some way could be found to hold an election that week, then based on the number of times "Hello", "Howdy" and "Can I talk to you for a minute?" were said this would surely make Howdy Week, on the surface, the greatest collegiate welcome for new and returning students.

The election friendliness tends not to be sincere, and it could come about that Howdy Week might not be sincere. But since there is this lack of sincerity now it really shouldn't matter about Howdy Week.

FORKED TONGUE?—THE Clark Dorm Judiciary Council seems to think Kenneth W. Gordon, assistant dean of men, went back on a promise to let it be responsible for dorm discipline. It seems the council wanted to kick someone out of the dorm and Dean Gordon wouldn't let it. Now, in a letter to Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student life, student members have asked that Dean Gordon be over-ruled.

Of all the recent campaign slogans, we must say the one we liked best was that of Adair Lewis. It read simply, "Lick 'em with Lewis."

We were so taken by this slogan that we wanted to rush right out to the post office and buy some postage stamps.

It figures that we could then lick them, and then we Lewises could stick together (else we cancel each other out).

The University would probably want to meter us, but we're sure they could be talked into giving us their stamp of approval.

We never have met Adair but we thought we would letter know we liked the slogan.

GOODBY—This year's House officers are departing. Besides some fiscal policy reforms, we wonder what they have left us that is of any value? Compared to past House officers, these have been good—but compared to what they should have been? But will we want the old ones back before the new ones finish?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S FULL OF BEAUTIFUL GIRLS BUT I UNDERSTAND THEY HAVE A VERY STRICT HOUSE MOTHER."

Ignoring 'em Won't Reform 'em; We Just Like Our Way Better

By SHIRLEY FARRELL

Campus protests have received nation-wide attention. Perhaps the publicity has served only to prompt more unrest.

However, one thing should be remembered. A portion of these "students" are not bonafied students at all.

In a recent issue of "Newsweek," the writer tagged the demonstrators "The Crazies," a rationale and their methods of operation.

The author said, "The Crazies may number 50, 100 or more—nobody seems to know. But whether largely myth or just surfacing reality they now exist as part of the complex culture of student protest. Loosely defined as more radical than the radicals, they believe in direct action—whether it's disrupting classes, throwing stink bombs or kicking in doors."

Campus protests have been blamed on everyone from Black Power advocates to Communists. The Crazies, however, are reluctant to ally themselves with any group in particular. Instead they emphasize their independence and individuality.

Verbal to Explosive

The tactics of the people range from verbal bombastics in the classrooms to the usage of explosive bombastics—the dynamite kind. The effects range, respectively, from antagonized professors to crumbled buildings.

This element, while noticeable in northern, liberal colleges, has yet to invade the southern, conservative institutions of higher learning. This factor can indicate several things about the two types of schools and the students therein.

The students, or nonstudents, in northern, liberal schools could have an ear trained to hear both the real and imaginary com-

plaints of fellow students. After hearing these complaints, these geared-to-action people take a stand and defend it, verbally and physically.

If this is true, it would appear that students in the southern, conservative schools are neither receptive nor energetic enough to stand up for their rights.

May be Greedy

This is one conclusion that can be drawn.

However, another conclusion

remains. Students or nonstudents, whatever the case, who may be greedy only for attention, are responsible for the actions.

If this is the case, it could mean some students find it more profitable and less destructive to talk matters over with a chancellor or president and find solutions in this way.

Students at colleges without protests have been accused of being too apathetic to practice violent tactics. Has anyone thought that maybe they're too smart to do so?

Perhaps The Skiff can be criticized for the very tactics deployed in the first paragraphs of this piece.

We prefer to believe, however, that The Crazies are, indeed, crazy—that, by and large, a coherent and meaningful examination of their destructive, and repulsive, behavior is not liable to prompt sane students to go and do likewise.

We feel some pride in the willingness of our campus peers to talk, to negotiate, to propose and to carry through.

Door smashing is for the brute and the vandal. Thank heaven, there seems to be comparatively few among us.

Scott Shows Art Cartoons

The first International Tournee of Animation will be held in the Scott Theatre April 4 and 5. This program will consist of 20 films from 12 nations around the world, and will illustrate the different techniques used by animators to produce exciting visual effects.

The films, ranging from 3 to 15 minutes each, will be shown on April 4 at 8 p.m., and April 5 at 2:30 and 8 p.m.

Tickets for these performances may be obtained at the Scott Theatre Box Office, or by calling Mrs. Marxmiller at the Fort Worth Art Center Museum, 738-9215.

The Skiff

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Old Soldiers Never Die . . .

An ancient legend relates that when the earth was created the gods gathered to celebrate their achievement. There were 13 gods, but only 12 knew each other. The thirteenth god was invited with some misgivings and to the everlasting sorrow of mankind he came to enjoy the banquet. The thirteenth god was death!

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, a man who rarely ever lost at anything, was finally defeated in a long, running battle with death.

It's the same battle that many notable people have lost: John F. Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and Bobby Kennedy. But they met their defeat in an instant.

Gen. Eisenhower was a man of many accomplishments. He was an able, but not great, president. He directed the greatest amphibious assault in the history of mankind on D-Day, and he was a great military tactician.

Above all, in the minds of millions of Americans he was a man who radiated warmth and benevolence—qualities too quickly forgotten by important men.

He will be buried in Abilene, Kansas, his boyhood home, and the nation will mourn his passing from the scene.

Gen. Eisenhower devoted the greatest portion of his life to the service of his country, in the service of the Army. The man is gone but he leaves a legacy of accomplishment and memories of the famous Eisenhower grin, the gestures, the twinkling eyes.

Now it seems, more than ever, the words of the old military ballad displays only one truth: "Old soldiers never die. . ."

Old soldiers like Gen. Eisenhower never die and his memory won't soon fade from the American scene.

Promotes Success

CESCO Under Reorganization

By KIRK WILLIAMS

Organization probably is the key factor for the success of any program; consequently, CESCO has reorganized its structure to promote further success and diversification in its programs.

The re-structure of CESCO basically is the division of the 15 member steering committee into five subcommittees; two steering committee members will head the subcommittees as chairman and co-chairman.

Bob Blitz, chairman of the steering committee, said the purpose of the re-structure is to develop a broader spectrum of programs for CESCO. He said this would enable CESCO to utilize more students and to specify the responsibilities of the steering committee members and the volunteers.

The five subcommittees are: United Students Against Racism, Agency Coordinating Committee, Recruiting Committee, Campus Education Committee and Tutoring.

Behind the Scenes

The United Students Against Racism is a committee designed to work in areas on campus where there is the possibility of racism by whites. Committee members will be working "behind the scenes" to find out what the university is doing about racism.

An example of this "behind the scenes" work is the current inquiry by the committee concerning the recent denial by the



BOB BLITZ
Develop broader spectrum

administration to let Nathan Hare, a Negro militant, speak at TCU.

Members will be working with the administration, faculty and students "to initiate programs in the university that will encourage the awareness of individual prejudice," said Blitz.

They will discuss such problems as expanding the Negro history courses and exposing prejudice created by lack of knowledge and understanding.

The Agency Coordinating Committee will take the responsibility of all agencies that are not tutoring agencies, Blitz said. The committee will evaluate the agencies and decide which ones CESCO will continue to work with.

The decision will depend on how much the volunteer and the agency are profiting from the program, he said. Workshops

will also be conducted by this committee to help the volunteers work better with the agencies.

Recruiting Committee

The Recruiting Committee will be concerned with recruiting volunteers and also will be in charge of communications.

The Campus Education Committee will work on seminars during the semester break next year. The seminars will be concerned with giving groups of students the awareness and education of social problems of today.

The Tutoring Committee is a separate entity of its own; it is the only subcommittee that is not new. Blitz said the Tutoring Committee creates its own structure.

"It is responsible for getting

students and training volunteers," he said. Usually, the committee draws from the School of Education for available resources and for training volunteers.

Blitz said expanding the pro-

gram from the 15 member steering committee to five subcommittees, each having two steering committee members, will broaden the goals and make CESCO a more efficient organization.

CIA
TYPISTS — SECRETARIES

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\$100--Going Price For Human Rights

NEW YORK (AP)—A "private" club in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., has been ordered by the New York State division of Human Rights agency to pay \$100 to a 5-year-old Negro boy for having barred him from the club swimming pool.

The Division further ordered that the club invite the boy's family to use the pool for a day during the 1969 season with the right to join the club if the family so desires.

Robert J. Mangum, Human Rights Commissioner, said Tuesday that so-called country clubs and "private" swimming pools have a policy of excluding Negroes although such facilities actually are public accommodations.

The agency said the boy went to the suburban Westchester Country club with a white woman and her two daughters but was ordered by the manager to leave the pool area after being identified as a Negro.

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Band Tour



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THE BIG WELCOME WAS GIVEN THE TCU BAND AT THIS TEXAS CITY

Skiff Photos
by
Jim Snider

Calendar Of Events

—Tuesday, April 1—

Easter Recess begins 10 p.m.

—Friday, April 4—

Easter Recess

Baseball: TCU vs. Baylor (here) —1 p.m.—double-header

—Saturday, April 5—

Baseball: TCU vs. Baylor (here)—2 p.m.

—Wednesday, April 9—

Classes begin 8 a.m.

Fine Film: An Evening of Experimental Cinema — "Olympia" (1936-German)—a refutation of "Mein Kampf"—7:30 p.m.—Student Center ballroom—50 cents

—Friday, April 11—

AFROTC testing

"Issues '69"—KTCU-FM—7 p.m.

Baseball: TCU vs. Rice (there) —1 p.m.—double-header

Fort Worth Ballet Association "Swan Lake" and two other sequences—Ed Landreth Aud.—8:15 p.m.—adults \$2; students \$1.25; Arts Sampler valid—Call PE 8-6509 for tickets

Baseball: TCU vs. Rice (there) —2 p.m.

—Sunday, April 13—

Fort Worth Ballet Association "Swan Lake" and two other sequences—Ed Landreth Aud.—8:15 p.m.—adults \$2; students \$1.25—Arts Sampler Valid Call PE 8-6509 for tickets

—Monday, April 14—

TCU-Scott Theatre—"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"—Director: Gaylan Collier—8 p.m.—general admission \$2

—Tuesday, April 15—

Chapel 11 a.m.

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A Nude in a Ballet?

Show Window Rides Range

By LARRY CROWDER

The symphonic band returned to campus Wednesday after a four-day tour of the South Plains and Texas Panhandle.

The annual tour, which takes the Show Window of TCU to high schools with outstanding bands, is designed as an instrument of public relations, not only for the band but also for the University.

Dr. James A. Jacobsen, director of bands, said the tour benefits the band by interesting high school musicians in TCU's band programs and benefits the school by allowing bandmen to act as ambassadors for the University.

The schools visited ranged in size from Abernathy, class AA, to Pampa, class AAAA. Five other schools hosted the Frogs, providing audiences for a total of eight concerts.

Clinics Held

The program for these concerts consisted of the same basic pieces the band prepared for the Lions Club Concert the Friday before tour, featuring modern and classical music, soloists, and Treva Ladd's machete twirling routine.

In addition to the concerts, two clinics were held for the Pampa and Levelland high school

bands, offering instruction from TCU's associate professors of woodwind and brass instruments, Noah Knepper and Merlin Jenkins.

These clinics were designed, said Dr. Jacobsen, to show promising high school bandmen the quality of instruction offered at TCU and to help them with technical problems in the performance of their contest numbers.

After each day's grind of bus riding, loading, unloading, and performing, band members spent the night in the homes of local families that had children in band.

This gave TCU bandmen valuable opportunities to point out the advantages of attending TCU, said Dr. Jacobsen.

The concerts themselves were well received by the high school audiences, according to Larry Harrison, senior first trumpet from Midland. Four of the eight concerts ended in standing ovations.

Practical Joke

But, he said, the final concert of the tour in Vernon last Wednesday afternoon almost ended prematurely in a burst of laughter.

As a practical joke, an anonymous musician hid a nude pin-up in the middle of the score to the Ballet for Awkward Dancers, a satirical piece which bandmen say was one of the most popular performed.

He said when Dr. Jacobsen came across the picture during the performance, his expression as he gently laid it aside and continued directing caused most of the band members either to stop playing and hold their breath or to burst out laughing.

After the concert when one of his charges asked for the picture, Dr. Jacobsen said, "No, this goes in my scrap book."

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Officer Filing Set for TSA

Applications for those interested in candidacy for Town Students Association (TSA) officers are available in the Student Activities office.

Openings for candidates are: president, first and second vice president, secretary, treasurer and alumni secretary-historian.

Deadline for the return of the applications to the Student Activities office is noon, Wednesday, April 2. Elections of officers will take place at 11 a.m., Thursday, April 17, at the regular meeting of the TSA.

Students Rate Scholastic Aid

Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, is pictured on the front page of the March issue of the "Interscholastic Leaguer" along with three TCU freshmen.

The students were awarded \$1000 scholarships given through the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.

The students are Scott Wells, government major from Fort Worth; Carol Hay, English major from Van, and Carolyn McLean, accounting student from Edinburgh.

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Some Drug Tests Invalid --Duke Prof

NEW YORK (AP)—A Duke University drug expert said recently that federal tests of new drugs may not be valid in some cases.

When a new drug is tested, he said, it is the only drug used. But in actual practice, patients are given an array of drugs, on an average of four to eight at the same time.

"Drugs don't behave the same," he said, "when used singly as they do when used together."

Dr. Rubin Bressler, a professor of medicine and pharmacology, told the American College of Cardiology's annual meeting that one drug can affect the potency and timing of another drug.

"This may lead," he said, "to a tremendous exaggeration or diminution of the response. In some cases, it can lead to erratic control of the diseases."

Make Aware

The problem, he said, has been recognized only recently. He said he wanted to make all physicians aware of the issue.

Bressler also said it would only be creating more problems to have the Federal Food and Drug Administration test drugs under multiple dose conditions. The cost would be vast and the process would slow to an undesirable degree the introduction of new drugs into clinical use.

One combination of drugs cited by Bressler was anticoagulants and tranquilizers or barbiturates.

A person being treated with anticoagulants is often afflicted with anxiety, Bressler noted. Hence, doctors frequently prescribe the barbiturates and tranquilizers.

But drugs like phenobarbital stimulate enzymes in the body that metabolize the anticoagulant, speeding up the process by which the body uses up the anticoagulant.

Must Increase

As a result, the physician must increase the amount of the anticoagulant being administered to remain in control of the illness, often to two times as much.

If the phenobarbital is then withdrawn, the physician must be aware that the anticoagulant dose must be cut in half.

Drugs commonly prescribed for epilepsy and diabetes also can be affected by other drugs, Bressler said, and the physician should be aware of the potential dangers.

Dr. John A. Udall, another drug specialist and an assistant professor of medicine at the University of California at Irvine, and Bressler agreed that a person being treated by more than one physician should be careful.

"The patient," Udall said by example, "should constantly remind any doctor that he is on an anticoagulant."

Guild Presents

Art Scholarships

Scholarships to three students and a \$3000 check to TCU's School of Fine Arts will be presented at the luncheon of the Fine Arts Guild on April 3.

Scholarship winners include Pamela Jean Nichols, Richard J. Powell and Taleesa Van Tassel.

This year's \$3000 gift check brings the Guild's total endowment to more than \$30,000.

Female 'Coup' Sparks Rally

By JOAN PRATT

What happens when two coeds enter a sports car rally for the first time just for fun? They win, of course.

The girls, Susan Whitaker and Gerlyn McDonald who are both juniors, entered the Sigma Phi Epsilon Big Red Sports Car Rally "for the heck of it" and ended up walking away with not only the girl's division trophy but also with the trophy given the first place winners in the entire rally.

Followed Clue Sheet

"I just can't believe we won," said Miss Whitaker, "because other cars got to the finish line before we did. They didn't pass all the check points correctly, though."

Miss Whitaker drove while Miss McDonald navigated. Nei-

ther of the girls had had any experience to rely on in this type of sport and Miss Whitaker's 1968 Buick Skylark certainly doesn't look the part of a race car.

The 50-mile course that the rally followed wound throughout the Fort Worth area. Cars left the Sigma Phi Epsilon house on campus at three minute intervals and followed a clue sheet of about 60 clues that had to be checked off in order. Two checkpoints, in Forest Park and in the Tanglewood area, had to be passed going in the right direction in order to qualify to win.

The entire course took the two girls about two and a half hours to complete. According to Miss Whitaker they spent almost 45 minutes in a two block area trying to figure out where they had lost the course and had gone

wrong. "I've never been so frustrated in my life. I thought I'd lose my mind," she said.

Each car was equipped with a "bail out packet" that provided the ending point, Lake Benbrook, if the car and its occupants became hopelessly lost. "We nearly opened our bail out packet once but decided that we would just stick it out. We were too stubborn to quit," said Miss McDonald.

Who Was Right?

One of the funniest aspects of the race was that they kept meeting other cars that were numbered and obviously in the same race that were going all directions. Because of this, it was hard to know who was right—their car or the other cars.

The girls both expressed the wish that more groups on a campus would sponsor activities of this sort throughout the year. When asked if they plan to enter the rally next year, the two commented that they definitely would because "it was the most hysterical thing we've done all year!"

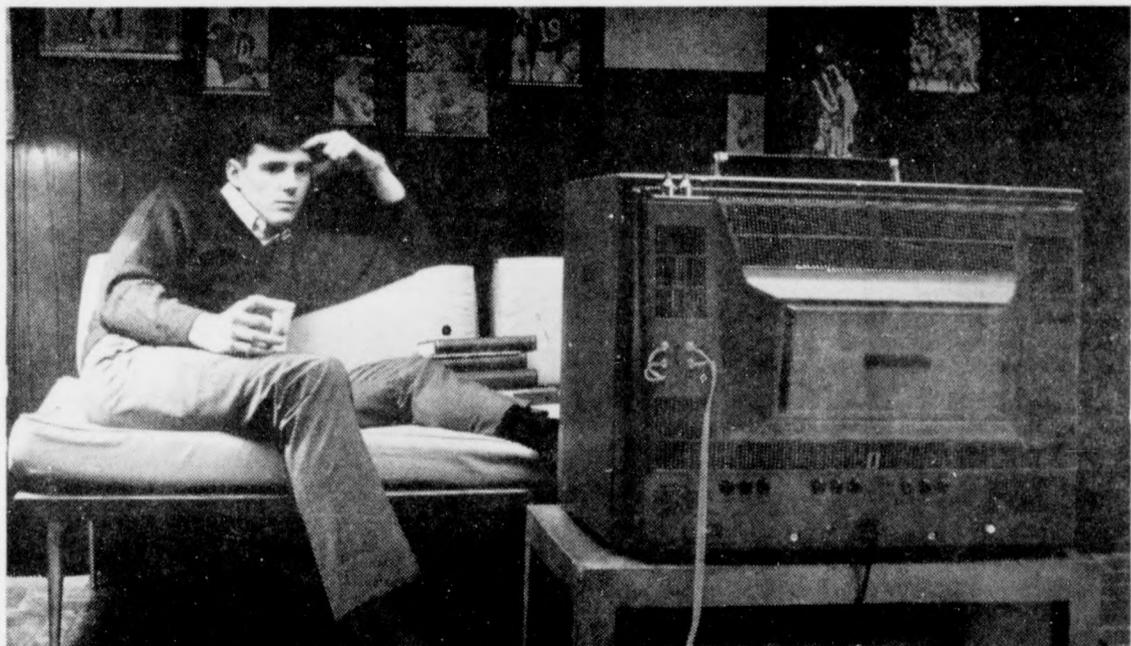
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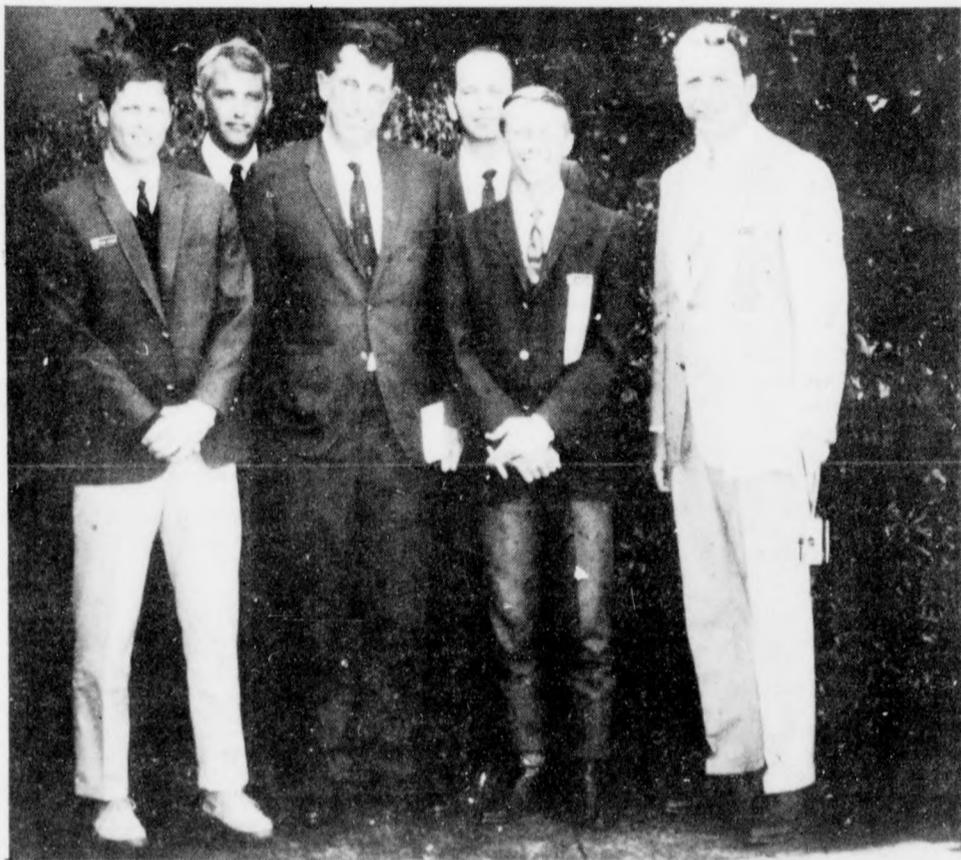
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DR. JOHN R. HOYLE, (far right) assistant professor of education at TCU currently in New Zealand as a participant in a Rotarian exchange program, poses with famed explorer Sir Edmund Hillary (third from right) in New Market, New

Zealand. Hillary, the leader of the first expedition to climb Mount Everest, is a director of the New Zealand equivalent of the Peace Corps. Hoyle is scheduled to return April 15.

Journalist's Find Might Be Van Gogh

LONDON (AP) — A painting bought by an Italian journalist for \$108 in a London junk shop was tentatively identified as a Van Gogh.

But before it's official, said one art expert, the identification will have to be approved by the Dutch Office for Historical Art Works in The Hague which is compiling the definitive Van Gogh catalogue.

Luegi Grosso, 52, who works for the British Broadcasting Corp., and whose hobby is picture hunting, called it "the find of a lifetime."

Grosso bought the painting because he noticed it was signed Vincent, Van Gogh's first name.

It shows a peasant woman stooping in front of a cottage. Art experts said it was painted about 1884 when Van Gogh was still in Holland.

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Joins Elite Club

Prof Wins Piper Award

Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, assistant professor of biology, became a member of an elite club last Thursday, as Chancellor Dr. James M. Moudy awarded him with the coveted Piper Professor of the year award, thus making him the fourth TCU faculty member to win the award.

The award is given by the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation, of San Antonio and is awarded to the top ten college professors in the state each year.

Along with the honor and the title goes a check for \$100, which Dr. Hewatt said in his acceptance speech his family has already made plans to spend.

He remarked that after the basketball team of his son-in-law, Johnny Swaim, won the 1968 Southwest Conference championship, he was known only as "Johnny's father-in-law." After winning the award, he wanted to be the first to call Swaim "Dr. Hewatt's son-in-law."

Dr. Hewatt is a graduate of Polytechnic High School in Fort Worth, he earned his BA with a double major in biology and ge-

ology from TCU in 1927, his MA from TCU in 1929, and his Ph.D. from Leland Stanford University in 1934.



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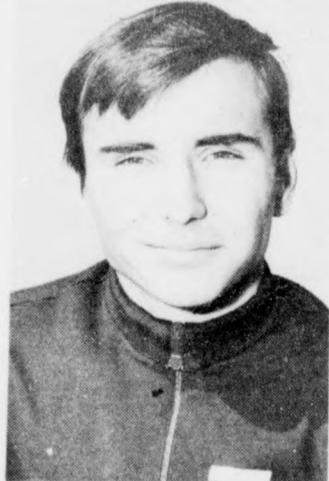
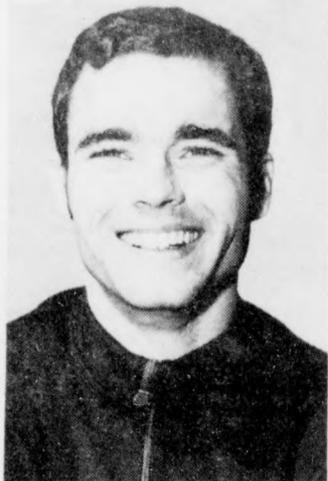
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DONNIE WAUGH, JACK WILEMON, TAVO RUBIO TO RUN IN TEXAS RELAYS
This trio and other top Frog stars could do well in Austin Meet

Top Frog Tracksters To Run in Texas Relays

Name any of the top collegiate track teams in the United States today and its likely you've named one of the teams entered in the Texas Relays next weekend.

Teams from all across the nation will gather in Austin Friday and Saturday for the Southwest's biggest track and field meet.

Among the schools participating in the meet will be Kansas, with their miler star Jim Ryun, Abilene Christian College, University of Texas at El Paso, with their Olympic long jump ace Bob Beamon, Notre Dame, Louisiana State, most of the Big Ten schools and all of the Southwest conference schools.

This is the competition TCU's track team, coached by Guy Shaw Thompson, will be facing when they travel down to Austin this weekend.

Thompson is optimistic about his team's chances, feeling they'll do well amid the spectacular talent which will be at the meet.

Team Stronger

"We've got a stronger team this year," said Tompson, "Both our 440 and 880 relay teams are doing well. Our 880 team finished sixth down there last year and had the fastest qualifying time."

The Frogs' 440-yard relay team is composed of Bubba Thornton, Donnie Waugh, Charlie Cannon and Carl Mills. The team's best time so far this season was a 4:13 clocking two weeks ago.

The Purples also have some top individuals who will be entering the Relays.

Carl Mills, whose long jump of 24 feet 5 inches at Lubbock a week and a half ago, broke the school record and was the best mark in that event in the Southwest Conference this year going into last weekend's action, will enter the long jump at Austin.

Robert Nees will enter the high jump. Nees holds the school record for the high jump, 6-10, a mark he set two years ago when he won the Southwest Conference championship. Nees' best mark so far this spring has been 6-7 3/4.

Distance Medley

Bubba Thornton and, possibly Tim Walsh will enter the sprints. Whether Walsh enters will depend on if he has recovered from an injury he suffered earlier this season. Thornton's best time this spring in the 100 has been a 9.5.

The Frogs also plan to enter a quartet in the distance medley. The four will be Jack Wilemon in the 440, Glen Graham in the

800, Mike Jones in the 1320, and Tavo Rubio in the mile.

Graham owns the team's best time in the 880 so far this year, 1:54.9. Rubio holds the team's best time in the mile, 4:19; and Jones holds the second best time, 4:23.

"Right now these are the only boys we'll be entering," said Thompson early this week. "The Texas Relays set some pretty stiff standards to get into their

events and these boys are the only ones who've qualified so far."

The Purples' next meet after the Texas Relays will be a triangular match with Texas Tech and UT-Arlington here on campus at the TCU track south of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Saturday, April 12.

After that, they'll head to Des Moines for the Drake Relays, April 26.



HIGH JUMPER ROBERT NEES ALSO ENTERING TEXAS RELAYS
Senior's best mark this year is a 6-7 3/4 leap

Frog Golfers To Play Tech Today

Texas Tech will be the target today for the TCU golf team.

The Purples will be traveling to Lubbock to battle the Red Raiders in their third Southwest Conference match of the year.

Last Friday afternoon the Frog golfers played the University of Texas in Austin.

TCU has two big matches here in Fort Worth next week. Tuesday, April 8, the Purples will battle North Texas. Then, Thursday, April 10, TCU will meet Rice in another Southwest Conference match.

Both matches will be played at Glen Garden Country Club and are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.

De la Serna, Hill Pacing Horned Frog Tennis Team

Downing Abilene Christian College 5-2 last week, the TCU tennis team upped their 1969 season record to three victories and two losses.

In the match held at Ridglea Country Club, TCU took four singles matches as Marcelo de la Serna topped Randy Mayeux 6-3, 2-6, 6-2; Tommy Hill beat Howard Butts 6-1, 6-3; Juan Corominas whipped Bryan Post 9-7, 2-6, 6-3; and John Matzilueich zapped Danny Howk 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles play de la Serna and Hill teamed to top Mayeux and

Butts 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

The team of de la Serna and Hill have been tough to beat this season. The pair are the leading scorers for this year's tennis team in both singles and doubles play.

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Sawed-Off 3-Iron Claiborne's 1st Club

By RANDY PRITCHETT

Since the age of six, Jess Claiborne has been hitting golf balls all over the state and some outside of it.

The 1968 SWC medalist's father started him playing golf when he was six years old, "I'll never forget that three iron daddy cut down for me," Claiborne said; "that was the only club I had."

After Claiborne learned a little more about the game, he acquired his first set of clubs through a "grab bag" at a country club.

"It made no difference to me that they were ladies' clubs," Claiborne recalled, "but daddy still had to cut them down." At the age of ten Claiborne won his first tournament at Lamesa, Texas, with those "drug store clubs." "A club pro started helping Claiborne with the fundamentals of golf when he was 11. "This is about the time I acquired that West Texas scrambling golf game" Claiborne said. "In West Texas you have to hit the ball low to keep it out of some of those 60 mph winds."

After Claiborne came to Fort Worth it took him two years to get rid of his hook and become used to the mild winds.

In high school Claiborne played on the Lamesa High School golf team. As a senior he won second Regional Medalist.

"The first regional medalist was Bill Merritt," recalled Claiborne, "a rival of mine in high school." Today, Claiborne and Merritt are fraternity brothers, room mates and team partners on the TCU golf team.

The summer of Claiborne's Junior year in high school he worked at an Austin country club. It was here Harvey Penick worked with him to develop his game and make it more consistent. Claiborne said he still goes back to Penick for advice.

Claiborne came to TCU not because of a scholarship—they didn't offer him one—but because of the tremendous potential of the metropolitan area for golf. He did have offers from A&M, Lamar Tech and Odessa College.

But he didn't want to play at A&M because all they had for a golf course was a "goat pasture", and he didn't want to play in West Texas because of the sand.

Charles Coody, Jack Montgomery and Don Massengale, current PGA tour pros, all went to TCU and "this showed me that TCU had ans still has a great potential for golfers," wplained Claiborne.

The golfer was red-shirted his sophomore year at TCU. "This gave me a chance—to work on my game as much as I wanted to."

LXA Wins Volleyball

For the second year in a row, Lambda Chi went undefeated to cop the Greek intramural volleyball championship.

The Lambda Chis cinched the championship last week by downing SAE 15-4, 15-9.

Lambda Chi	7-0
Sigma Chi	5-2
Phi Kaps	5-2
Delts	4-3
Phi Delts	3-4
Sig Eps	2-5
Kappa Sigs	2-5
SAE	1-6

His junior year he won the SWC golf tournament; this also won him a scholarship.

This year Claiborne feels he's not playing as well as he did last year, but says his game will come around as the season goes on.

For the last five summers Claiborne has played on the amateur circuit and other tournaments such as the NCAA, Trans-Mississippi, and the Odessa Pro-Am.

When college resumes after the Easter Holidays, Claiborne will be looking forward to the Houston All-American College tournament which will be on state-wide television—a four day affair.

Claiborne's future plans for golf are undecided but he said he would always play golf in some form or fashion. With a history like that he can't miss.



FROGS' JESS CLAIBORNE WON 1968 SWC INDIVIDUAL TITLE
Golfer has been playing the sport since he was six

Frogs Win Fencing Meet

Overcoming such top schools as Vanderbilt, SMU and North Texas State, TCU took first places in three out of four events in a fencing tournament March 24 and 25.

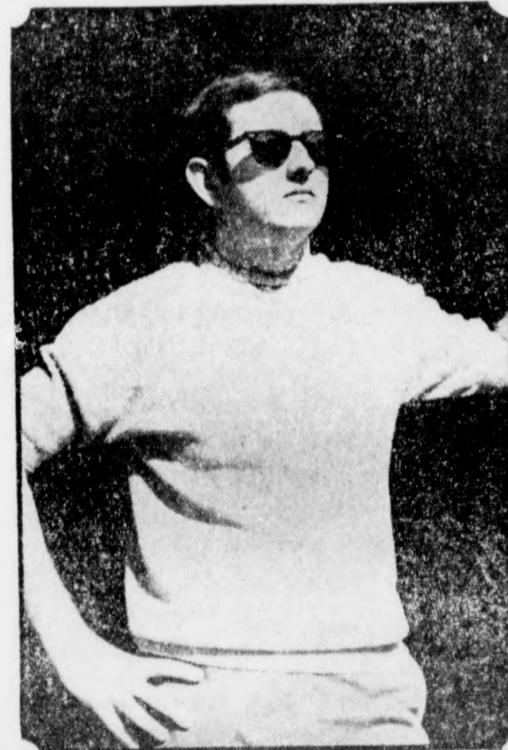
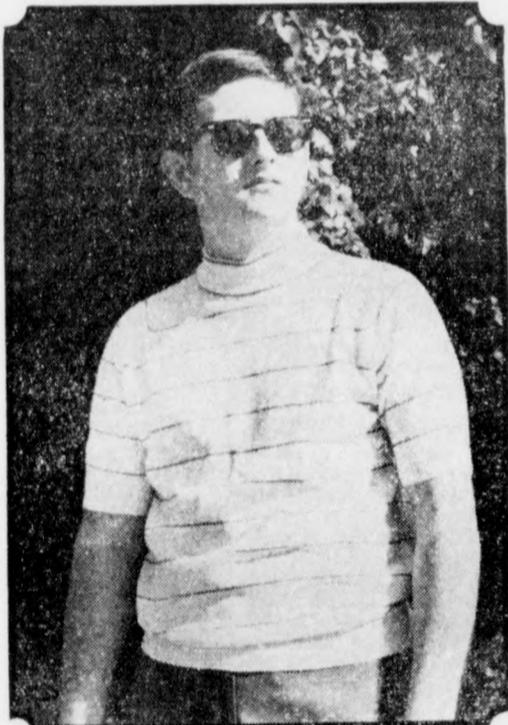
The Frogs finished first in the foil, sabre and epee competitions. They also won a second place in the women's division.

Vanderbilt finished right events. North Texas won the women's division.

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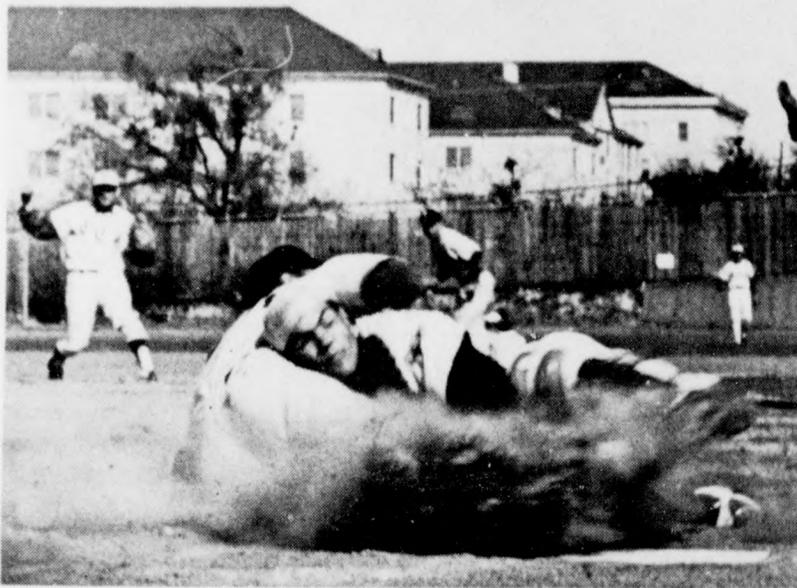
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BILL FERGUSON, A&M'S JIM STELLEY COLLIDE AT PLATE
Catcher tagged the runner out on crucial play



RICK RICKARD GETS HERO'S WELCOME FOR HOME RUN
Sophomore's double won first game Friday

Rickard, Shaw Lead Purples To Two Victories Over Ags

By PAUL RIDINGS

In downing the Texas Aggies 10-2 last Saturday afternoon, the Horned Frogs did more than just put themselves back in the Southwest Conference baseball race.

They also found what they've been searching for all season long—a pitcher.

For eight innings Saturday freshman lefty Bob Shaw held the team that led the SWC in hitting last year to only a measly single. Meanwhile, the ex-Fort Worth Paschal star struck out eight Farmers and walked only one as he took his first victory of the year.

The triumph gave TCU a 2-4 Southwest Conference record and

put the Frogs in fifth place.

Texas leads the league. The Longhorns' pitching trio of James Street, Burt Hooten, and Larry Hardy allowed SMU only six hits in 25 innings of play last weekend, to give UT a sweep of the three-game series and a 6-0 SWC mark. Street tossed a no-hitter Friday.

The Rice Owls, who were inactive last weekend, also are undefeated, owning a 4-0 record.

Texas A&M ranks third with a 4-2 record; Texas Tech is fourth, 2-1; TCU, fifth, 2-4; Baylor, sixth, 1-5; and SMU, last, 0-7.

Next weekend the leaders, Rice and Texas will play a three-game series in Austin. SMU will also play three at Texas Tech and Baylor will battle TCU in a three game series here in Fort Worth. Friday the Christians and the Baptists will butt heads in a doubleheader at 1 p.m. at McKinney Field. Saturday at 2 p.m. the pair will meet in a single game.

The Purples brought their season record up to 6-4 last weekend by zapping Texas A&M two out of three times.

Sophomore outfielder and pitcher was the man of the hour for the Frogs in Friday's doubleheader.

In the third extra inning of the ing by one, 6-5, Richard clouted in by one, 6-5, Richard clouted a double to the wall in left center field that scored Dub Addcock and Bill Ferguson to give TCU a 7-6 triumph.

Behind 5-0, the Frogs had rallied for five runs in the sixth frame to throw the contest into extra innings. Dick Gage's three

In the fourth inning of the second contest with TCU down 3-2, Rickard blasted a home run over the left field wall to tie the game. The Frogs went on to go ahead that inning as Glenn Monroe scored on an error.

But in the fifth inning things started going bad for Rickard and TCU. Relieving Rod Monahan on the mound, Rickard got into trouble as two Frog fielding errors allowed the Aggies to go ahead 5-4.

Even though Rickard had not allowed a hit and had walked only one batter, he was moved to right field and third baseman Jeff Newman was given pitching duties. The next inning he

got stung for three runs.

In the final inning, the Frogs rallied as Newman led off with a triple and Gary Vassuer hit him in. But that was all the damage TCU could do and the Purples fell 8-5.

Powerful hitting and Shaw's pitching propelled TCU to a 10-2 triumph Saturday. A&M took an early lead, 1-0, when Bob Long, the game's initial batter homered. Then in the bottom of the first inning, the Frogs struck for four runs on four hits and an error.

Monroe's single scored Roger Williams and Larry Grimland, Grimland's single scored Newman and Newman's double brought in Gage.

In the third inning, Newman tripled, then was scored by Williams' double. The Aggie pitcher then proceeded to load the bases with walks, and walked in Williams. A new pitcher, Larry McCombs came in and, on his first pitch, hit Gage to score Wayne Morrison.

Shaw's single to right in the fourth inning brought in Williams and Morrison for two more tallies.

Mills Wins Long Jump

Carl Mills, who a week ago broke the TCU school long jump record, won first place in his speciality again on a cold and windy evening last Saturday at the Dallas Invitational Track Meet.

The freshman from Castleberry waited until his sixth and last jump, then raced down the runway into a biting north wind and leaped 22 feet 9 inches to win the long jump.

The Frog track team finished seventh in the meet. Kansas State made a runaway of the team championship for the second straight year.

The Purples also grabbed two fifth places. The 440-yard relay team finished fifth with a time of 41.7. The winning time was 40.8 by Baylor.

Robert Nees finished fifth in the high jump with a leap of 6-4. Stan Curry of Baylor won the event with a jump of 6-8 and $\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

Philosophy Club to Play LXA for Title

Philosophy Club won the TCU independent intramural basketball championship last week and, along with the title, the right to meet Lambda Chi to battle for the intramural championship of the school.

Both teams are undefeated this year. Lambda Chi won the Greek crown with a 7-0 record and Philosophy Club currently boasts a 9-0 mark.

The two teams are scheduled to butt heads immediately after Easter vacation on Thursday, April 10 at 5:30 p.m. in the Little Gym.

Philosophy Club, champions of the Monday Independent Division, took the Independent title by winning both of their games in the divisional playoffs last week.

In the first round of the playoffs Philosophy Club downed the Towners 52-44 while Air Force topped Milton Daniel No. One 43-36.

Then, in the championship game, Philosophy Club knocked off the Air Force to take the Independent title.

In last year's Independent-Greek intramural basketball championship playoff the Independent champion, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, edged past the Phi Deltas 48-47.



BOB SHAW WINDS UP TO FIRE ANOTHER STRIKE
Freshman hurler allowed Ags one hit in eight innings

Spring Sports Calendar

All four of TCU's spring sports teams will be in action during the Easter break.

Here's the Horned Frogs' spring sports schedule for the next two weeks:

—Tuesday, April 1—

Baseball: Sam Houston State at TCU Diamond, 3 p.m.

Golf: Texas Tech at Lubbock
Tennis: Kansas State at Ridglea Country Club, 2 p.m.

—Friday, April 4—

Baseball: Baylor at TCU Diamond (doubleheader), 1 p.m.

Track: Texas Relays at Austin

—Saturday, April 5—

Baseball: Baylor at TCU Diamond, 2 p.m.

Track: Texas Relays at Austin

—Tuesday, April 8—
Golf: Rice at Glen Garden Country Club, 1:30 p.m.

—Friday, April 11—
Baseball: Rice at Houston (doubleheader)

Tennis: Murray State at Ridglea Country Club, 2 p.m.

—Saturday, April 12—
Baseball: Rice at Houston
Tennis: Baylor at Waco

Track: Triangular Meet at TCU Track with Texas Tech and UT-Arlington

—Tuesday, April 15—
Tennis: Southeast Oklahoma at Ridglea Country Club, 2 p.m.

Golf: All-American Meet at Houston