

Inter-group Tensions and Prejudice

150-Plus To Attend Seminar

BY HAROLD McKINNEY

More than 150 University students are expected at Saturday's Student Congress-sponsored Human Relations Seminar to air their views on the problems of inter-group tensions, prejudice and discrimination.

Opening session of the seminar will begin at 9 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The conference will run until 4:30 Saturday afternoon.

Limit Set

Ken Nunnally, chairman of the seminar committee, said a limit of 200 has been set for the number of student delegates. "But we will register Friday at the Student Center information desk until the limit is reached," he added.

Specific issues to be considered at the seminar are (1) Discrimination on campus and in society; (2) The Negro and his struggle for dignity and equal opportunity; and (3) The formation of principles for practical application to everyday living.

Dr. Sherif Speaks

Speakers for the one-day conference are Dr. Muzafer Sherif, director of the Institute of Group Relations and research professor of psychology at the University of Oklahoma, and his wife Dr. Carolyn Wood Sherif, research associate at the Institute of Group Relations.

The seminar program includes

two major speeches, three discussion groups and a summary panel discussion with Dr. Sherif as moderator.

Sherif will speak at the 9 a.m. session on "Manifestations of Prejudice in Inter-group Relations." His wife will speak on "Towards Formulation of Principles of Inter-group Conflict" at 1:15 p.m.

24 Assembled

In addition to the two principle speakers, the human relations seminar committee has assembled a group of 24 resource persons to serve in the discussion groups as sources of information.

The discussion sessions will be held at 10 a.m., 11:15 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Nunnally explained that the real benefit of the seminar will come in these student discussion groups.

"We want them to ask any questions or offer any suggestions they have concerning discrimination and prejudice."

Make Statement

The discussion leaders include local educators, clergy and Negro leaders. At each session the resource persons will make a brief statement about the subject to be discussed and then open the session to student comment.

Topic of the first discussion period is to be "Socio-Economic Prejudice in Inter-group Relations." At the second session "Racial Discrimination: The Negro Viewpoint" will be analyzed.

The third discussion group is scheduled to talk over the "Formation of Principles and Their Application to Practical Living."

The summary panel discussion at 4 p.m. will conclude the seminar.

SAE Meet Lets Coeds Lift Pretense

BY LARRY RICHARDS

A pretty coed sits in her room quietly studying for a Friday test. The silence is broken by a tremendous racket from outside her door.

Stepping into the hall to investigate, she suddenly finds herself trampled to the floor by two screaming sorority girls with legs bound tightly together.

Is she shocked? Of course not. After all, Friday is the day of the big SAE sorority track meet, and how are you going to win that three-legged race without practice?

Situations like this have been common for the past week as The Day approached for the athletic-minded women to show their stuff.

For eight months, three weeks, and six days of each school year, the sorority women of TCU must play the part of helpless, weak, and absolutely unathletic females.

Only on one day, today, can this guise be lifted. Today these same meek coeds will be jumping hurdles, running races, and heaving baseballs like their male counterparts.

Granted, the effect won't be the same, but like Gene Brodhead, meet chairman, said, "It will be amusing and entertaining."

Picture, if you can, a group of females racing each other over a cinder track, with up-ended cold drink cases barring the way.

For all appearances, the meet will resemble the real thing, from concessions to possibly even an ambulance. Don't laugh! Some competitor could become overly ambitious.

The male judges will be identified by purple and gold safari hats, with the pledges responsible for each sorority wearing that sorority's monogrammed sweat shirt. Pity the guy who wears a size 44.

Anyone interested in seeing "true competitive spirit" put to the test should remove them-

(Continued on Page 6.)



Rodney Page, standing, and Ken Henry, professor of religion at Jarvis Christian College, look on as Sarah Williams signs up for

the Human Relations Seminar. In charge is Ken Nunnally, right, chairman of the human relations committee of Student Congress.

Dr. Yarbrough Discusses 'Busy Life' At Chapel

"Are we busy living?"

Dr. Clyde Yarbrough, chairman of the speech department, raised this question Tuesday in chapel.

Three points were stated by Dr. Yarbrough which will enable a person to lead a more meaningful life.

The first is a determination to face life in general and never to give up, even on the smallest daily tasks. Secondly, a person must possess a sense of loyalty and fidelity. And last, he must have faith.

If a life is lived in this way, states Dr. Yarbrough, then a person can say to fear, anxiety, and temptation, "Go away. Don't bother me — I'm busy living."

Brite College Professor Arthur W. Braden will deliver the sermon Tuesday.

Senator Goldwater To Speak On U.S. National Character

"Our National Character as Others See It," will be the theme of an address by Senator Barry Goldwater, to be given as the concluding presentation of Select Series.

The well-known author, speaker and outspoken conservative leader will speak in the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The 53-year-old senator from Arizona is particularly known for his outspoken condemnation of the status quo, and his lambasting of the administration.

"Any man who can come out of a weed patch and make the stir he (Goldwater) has made, certainly deserves attention," said Dr. W. J. Hammond, chair-

man of the history department.

"He has sincerity of presentation that is hard to beat, though I believe that he is about 100 years too late in his views," Hammond concluded.

Further comment came from Dr. August Spain, chairman of the government department, in saying, "He has an ability to simplify things, sometimes oversimplifying. I suspect that if he ever got into a position of leadership such as the presidency or the secretary of state that he would find the problems are not quite as simple as he would have you believe."

Goldwater has been talked about for the GOP nomination in 1962, though the senator has not committed himself.

The March 19 Newsweek reported the latest Gallup poll of the Republican camp showed 45 per cent in favor of Nelson Rockefeller, 44 per cent for Goldwater and 11 per cent undecided.

He dialed the right number when he purposed to his wife in a telephone booth. They now have four children and two grandchildren.

Goldwater is a self-taught musician and often, while dictating long letters or speeches, takes a few minutes to play the clarinet, sax or trombone.

A capacity crowd is expected for this speech. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be obtained in the Student Center.

Kappa Ties Song Fest Third Place

Third place Song Fest awards must have been jinxed.

Song Fest chairman Kenneth Kellam had just announced that Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed third in fraternity competition, when one of the women tallying the judges' votes discovered a mistake. Phi Kappa Sigma had scored 122 points — the same as SAE.

But that's not all. As Kellam looked over the score sheets Monday, he discovered that one judge's figures were confusing. It could have been an "8" as it was tallied — or it could have been a "9."

Kellam contacted the talliers, who in turn, contacted the judge. The judge explained that the confusing figure was a "9," giving Kappa Kappa Gamma a third-place tie with Delta Delta Delta.

The judge said that in the dark of the Coliseum, it was difficult to tell what she was writing. "I thought I had marked the '9' clearly, but where I was sitting I couldn't see very well."

Outcome of Song Fest then is Zeta Tau Alpha, first in sorority competition; Delta Gamma, second; Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma, tied for third.

In fraternity competition, Phi Delta Theta took first; Sigma Chi, second; Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Kappa Sigma, third place tie.

Columbia Professor Discusses French Writer Here Sunday

BY FRANCIE GILLESPIE

Dr. Jean-Albert Bede, professor of French at Columbia University, will speak on the existentialism of Jean-Paul Sartre at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Ballroom.

"The Philosophy and Literature as Defined by Jean-Paul Sartre" is the title of his discussion. Sartre is considered by many to be the foremost French writer on existentialism or the study of the problem existence.

Bede will bring out the literary implications of Sartre's existentialism.

While attending the Ecole Normale Superieure in Paris, Dr. Bede and Sartre were classmates and friends.

Spoke Here

In 1955 Dr. Bede spoke here on the French political system. Dr. Rita May Hall, professor of French and Spanish, who did graduate work at Columbia under him, said the talk was scheduled for the Little Theater because it was felt that most students would

Music Students To Give Concerts

Ed Landreth Auditorium is filled each spring with student concerts as music and voice majors fulfill requirements for graduation. Appearing in concerts open to the student body and faculty are the following:

Cleve Redus, organ, March 27, 7 p.m., Ed Landreth.
Katherine White, voice, April 11, 8:15 p.m., Ed Landreth
Faculty concerts scheduled include:

James Mahoney, clarinet, and Carolyn Rankin, piano, April 2, 8:15, Ed Landreth.

Emmet Smith, organ, April 8, 5 p.m. Carr Chapel

Tully Moseley, piano, April 9, 8:15, Ed Landreth, and

Kenneth Schanewerk, violin; and Keith Mixson, piano, April 10, 8:15, Ed Landreth.

Jerusalem, holy city of three religions, has a population of 231,000, but tourists add 300,000 persons yearly. — Reader's Digest

not be interested in the lecture.

As it was, an overflow crowd showed up. "Students seemed to be thrilled with the way he spoke and wanted more time with him."

Taking a copy of a French-American magazine from her desk, Dr. Hall pointed out an article by Bede telling of his tour in Texas. At one place he tells of being "kidnapped, dragged to a classroom and set with gentle violence in the professor's chair" to tell the students more.

Wanted More

Dr. Hall explained that this was a combination of her class and one of the government

classes. The students expressed a desire to hear him talk more. Dr. Hall told the classes that if they could find Dr. Bede, she was sure he wouldn't mind continuing his discussion.

The French professor continued, "One of the students caught him as he was going down the sidewalk. We moved the classes to a larger room in the Religion Building, and Bede talked for another hour."

Bede will lecture to the French poetry class at noon Monday in room 204 of Sadler Hall. He will lecture in French. Miss Hall urges anyone interested in hearing him in his native language to visit the class.

Dallas Production Try Outs Slated

Singers who wish to try out for the Dallas Civic Opera chorus or for roles in 1962 productions have been invited to participate in the company's annual auditions from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. April 14.

In addition to chorus positions, 12 roles are available in the productions to local and regional vocal artists.

Dr. Lloyd Pfautsch, director of choral activities at SMU, and Lawrence Kelley, Dallas Civic Opera general manager, will judge the auditions.

A representative of the Opera Guild also will be present. In the past, the guild has furnished

two limited scholarships to young Texas artists.

Salary for chorus members is \$1.50 per rehearsal hour and \$20 for each performance. Chorus rehearsals begin the second week in September.

Singers interested in the auditions should write or telephone Dallas Civic Opera, 309 Browder, RI 8-9329, by April 10.

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IBM Center Head Named

Dr. Alexander A. J. Hoffman, former University of Texas Defense Laboratory physicist, will become the director of the University's Computer Center April 1.

He also will hold an assistant professorship in the mathematics department, said President D. Ray Lindley.

Dr. Hoffman received his B.A., M.A. and Ph. D. from the University of Texas, where he was a special instructor in math from 1956 to 1960.

He is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honor society; American Physical Society; Texas Academy of Science and other organizations. He also has had several articles published nationally.

The Computer Center, built around an IBM 1620 computer, handles much of the University's research work. Gordon Dobbins, Fort Worth graduate student, has been acting director of the center since last fall.

Sherley's Coeds Use Up Quota

"But I don't care if we have used our quota!"

This is the cry of Sherley coeds when they are told there isn't any paper for the restrooms.

Coeds are now in search of copy paper, paper towels, paper napkins from the Student Center, and kleenex. Some are planning raids on other women's dormitories. The situation has been revealed to some boys who have volunteered to bring a "Care Package" over to the dormitory.

At first the situation seemed funny, until it was discovered the supplies closet was empty and there evidently wasn't any paper.

When coeds appealed for help to the maids they were firmly told that the quota had been used. Most coeds voiced the question of who decides just how much paper is to be used over a period of time.

Someone suggested that when the dormitory is again supplied with paper, coeds ration the amount.

Dr. Baggerly To Speak At Physics Colloquium

Dr. Leo L. Baggerly, associate professor of physics, is speaking today on the detection of oxygen impurities in beryllium by activation analysis.

Dr. Baggerly's lecture is in conjunction with the physics graduate colloquium.

The colloquium is to be held at 4:30 p.m. in room 151 of the Winton-Scott Building. A preceding coffee period begins at 4 p.m.

The highest structure in Jerusalem is a 152-foot tower of the YMCA, built in 1928. It stands as a symbol of the harmony of the three religions, for its members include Jews, Muslims and Christians. — Reader's Digest

Mayfield To Attend Asian Conference

"See these?" queried Dr. Robert C. Mayfield, chairman, department of geography, as he fanned three immunization certificates.

"The last seven shots are for this trip. I got three in the same arm at one sitting."

Mayfield left Sunday to attend the Regional Conference of Southeast Asian Geographers in Kuala Lumpur, Malaya. The meeting will be held early in April.

The geographer, one of 12 United States delegates representing the National Academy of Sciences, will read his paper entitled "Line Sampling and Land Use Estimation in a Complex Rural Area; an Example from a North Indian Valley."

"The significant thing is not what I have done in the Indian Valley, but the fact that I proved theory is more accurate than mere observation in evaluating land and determining the most productive use of the area," said Mayfield.

The paper later will be published in the Journal of Tropical Geography.

Approximately 55 geographers, including those from the United States are expected to attend the conference.

Other countries sending repre-

sentatives are Australia, Canada, Hong Kong, India, New Zealand, Japan, Pakistan, Switzerland and Great Britain.

"I have not planned any side-trips, but I will spend some time contacting former associates and delivering messages to friends and relatives of Americans who have heard about my trip," Mayfield smiled.

Dr. Mayfield, who assumed the chairmanship of the University geography department in 1961, received his B.A. from TCU, his M.A. from Indiana University and a Ph. D. from the University of Washington.

He was one of the first geographers for a National Academy of Science Foreign Field Research Program Grant.



DR. ROBERT MAYFIELD

Music Professors Give Program at Stephenville

Floyd Kenneth Schanewerk, assistant professor of violin and theory; Keith Mixon, professor of piano and theory, and David Graham, Fine Arts librarian and instructor of music, recently gave a music program at Tarleton State College, Stephenville.

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Letters

EDITOR'S NOTE: Letters to the Editor should be kept as short as possible. The Skiff suggests a maximum of 300 words and reserves the right to edit all letters to fit space requirements or to return them for revision. Each letter must be signed by the author, but upon request for a valid reason the name will not be published.

Thanks Students

I want to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the fine cooperation given us by the fraternities on the recent program put on by the "Greek Singers" in keeping our new Coliseum beautiful. I hope that each and every student realizes that this building is theirs, and that they and the students to come will always be proud of the Coliseum, if we care for it properly. It takes the effort of every one of us to get the job done.

L. R. "Dutch" Meyer
Athletic Director

Why Poor Showings?

For several years I have been very interested in TCU and am for the University one-hundred per cent, well, almost one-hundred per cent.

The University changes in some respects every semester, as do most schools. We have come a long way from being participants in things Christian, which in my opinion is not good. I, along with hundreds of others, am guilty. It's almost a shame, when you stop to consider the amount of work

that goes into the preparation for a weekly chapel program, to see so few, out of several thousand students, attend.

It is a joy to me to worship with faculty and students, listening to the inspiring music, and usually a good speaker. I always come away from the Chapel thankful for the opportunity I had to attend. I really don't believe students realize the opportunity they are missing when they fail to attend. The Master Teacher once said, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His Righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." (Matt. 6:33)

David B. Green
Minister of Music
Elmwood Baptist Chapel

Charms Uncharming

At TCU as well as most high schools and some other colleges, the coeds have conformed to the fad of wearing beautiful, expensive charm bracelets. These articles of high school memories keep the memory of the amount of medals, pins and honors received ringing in the young miss's heart.

This is all well and good, but when Miss Hometown High School begins to write, erase or even move her hand in class, the noise of her many keepsakes reminds all in a ten-foot radius that she is there.

This is most annoying to those trying to study, taking a test or trying to hear the lecture above the noise. It would be most considerate if the wearers of charm bracelets would wear them outside of class or the library. Thank you.

Barbara Warbritton

The Skiff

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Poll Tax Question Springs Up Again

The U.S. Senate convened in Washington, D.C. recently in an effort to take action on an anti-poll tax constitutional amendment.

Proposed amendment No. 24 would eliminate the present disfranchising device that Texas voters have to pay to exercise their voting rights.

Only four states besides Texas use the tax as a prerequisite for voting: Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi and Virginia.

Since 1920, North Carolina, Louisiana, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and Tennessee have abolished the poll tax. The tax was originally intended to disfranchise Negroes, but the measure has had the same effect on many white voters.

In Texas it costs \$1.75 to vote. The revenue from the tax is split three ways: 25 cents goes to the county (which the county may or may not charge); 50 cents to the general fund used to pay off all general debts of the State; and the remaining \$1 is sent to the available school fund.

The most notable problem that would arise from the abolition of the tax is cutting off the revenue to the school fund. This could mean another tax or, as State Senator Doyle Willis of Fort Worth has suggested, a registration fee at the polls.

Senator Willis, who has announced his opposition to the tax, counted on the possible Congressional action in the matter, "I feel we ought to do something about it in Texas instead of letting the Federal Government do it for us."

There are many questions yet unanswered. Nevertheless, the tax is an abridgment of one of the basic freedoms.

We hope the senators who are attending the Washington session will regard the undemocratic factors of the case. If positive action is taken there, then it is up to the State of Texas.

If we limit even one of our freedoms, there is a danger of losing it entirely.

Editorially Speaking

Only Clear Thinking Erases Prejudice

BY LYNN SWANN

Two years ago an idea was born out of the pressure of social change.

Student Congress proposed a racial seminar.

Several students were eager to go to work at once. However, student leaders felt that there was too little time to make effective preparation.

This year there is a different story.

Human relations committee chairman Ken Nunnally and his group have worked all semester in planning the seminar for Saturday.

About 200 are expected at the day-long event.

Even the most conservative must admit that society is changing in regard to race. No longer are people pushing violently for integration. A calm, plodding assurity seems to have replaced the frantic riots of Little Rock, Clinton, Tenn. and Montgomery, Ala.

The educated person has to accept the integration that already has taken place. Naturally, a person's beliefs are prejudiced by influences of his past. But the intelligent person will face changes that confront him with a calm approach.

In fact, the characteristic that elevates man above animal is his ability to think for himself — to adjust to change. The seminar Saturday should stimulate the clear thinking that enables persons to make these adjustments.

Greek-independent relations also are to be discussed Saturday.

The Skiff feels that this is not a problem of major concern on campus since Greeks and independents respect each other's positions.

But no matter what the case, when persons discuss issues honestly, their prejudices are bound to fade in the light of clear thinking.

Editorial Series

Who Says College Coeds Deserve Adult Treatment?

BY ELLEN HERRING

Who says University women deserve to be treated like adults?

A Skiff editorial said they do, the coeds agreed and the administration has proved willing to go along with the idea.

However, it is time self-inventory was taken before the present program is continued.

It is not right for the Presidents Council to meet weekly when its work is ignored or scoffed at — except, of course, when a rule is changed to benefit coeds. It is equally wrong to expect a few women to devote time and conscientious effort in an attempt to accomplish the goals of a dormitory council when many coeds turn a deaf ear to the plea for cooperation.

Administration Not Blamed

The administration is not to blame — this is one instance when students must stand up and

admit their part in corrupting a Christian university. The coeds who have tried to disrupt dormitory life must have worked tirelessly on strategy, else they could not have managed so many "clever tricks."

It takes someone with a perverted sense of humor to think it is funny to turn on scalding water in the showers, hoping to burn the person who has to turn it off. Nor is it hilarious to stop up water fountains or commodes to flood the dormitory.

Liquor Parties Gay

Liquor parties in rooms may be gay, but some day both alcohol and tempers are going to explode because there are a few dorm council members determined to stop this disregard for rules.

There are other examples of immaturity currently displayed by University coeds, but it is unnecessary to cite each misdemeanor.

Certainly not all dormitory

residents are directly involved in the foul play, but many people polishing their halos each morning should look in the mirror and notice the tarnish on their wings. The individual who ignores pranks because "that is my best friend" or "I hate to report her because she might do something to me," is no greater asset to dormitory discipline than the prankster.

Coeds Ask

Coeds who contend they deserve adult treatment are asking for the impossible unless they prove they are worthy of such respect. And some University "women" do not qualify.

The thirteenth chapter of I Corinthians sums it up in the eleventh verse: "When I was a child I spake as a child; I understood as a child; I thought as a child. But when I became a man, I put away childish things."

Is it not time college students put away childish things?

President Views Influences On New U.S. Trade Policy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Hugh High, senior economics major and grader in the economics department, explains President Kennedy's economic policies in layman's terms. Included are High's opinions which are not necessarily those of The Skiff.

BY HUGH HIGH

In 1934 Congress substituted for the notoriously high Hawley-Smoot Tariff the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act.

The eleventh edition of this act expires this June so Congress and the President must adopt another trade policy. In doing so they will be guided by two main facts of U.S.-World commerce:

- (1) Our balance of payments problem, and
- (2) The rise of the European Economic Community, or Common Market.

The United States has a favorable balance of trade. In the last four years we have had a surplus of five billion dollars of exports. Despite this we also have suffered a serious gold outflow, primarily due to the flight of U.S. capital to countries comprising the Common Market.

The EEG is an attempt by six countries—West Germany, Italy, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and the Netherlands—to bring to

Youth Minister To Talk At BSU Dinner Tonight

Dan Yeary, minister of youth education at the Sagamore Hill Baptist Church, will be the principle speaker at the Baptist Student Union annual spring banquet tonight at 7 p.m. in Weatherly Hall.

The upcoming World's Fair will be the theme for the banquet.

Yeary has served as a BSU missionary to Hawaii and a member of the Texas BSU executive committee. He now attends the Southwestern Baptist Seminary.

The annual banquet will conclude the BSU Missions campaign on campus. In this program, 67 Baptist Student Unions are co-operating to send 28 students to 13 mission fields in the United States and abroad.

life the age-old dream of European unity by integrating their economies by 1973.

This is to be achieved through a customs union which will dissolve internal tariffs and erect a common external tariff. This will be a formidable competitor of the U.S. with its population of 179 million as compared to 185 million for the U.S., a gross national product of \$190 billion against a U.S. GNP of \$521 billion and the Common Market exports of \$2 billion to the U.S. while importing \$3.6 billion from us.

Net new investment in the EEG has averaged, annually 10 per cent of a GNP which in-

creases 5 per cent annually. In the U.S. net new investment has averaged only 6 per cent of a GNP which increases annually by only 3 per cent.

The European Common Market, then, is a major consideration in any plan for U.S. economy.

NEXT WEEK: Read about other influences on U.S. trade.

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A check for \$7,500 has been presented to the Sustaining Fund of the University by the Houston Endowment Fund, a philanthropic fund established by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones of Houston. Under the sustaining program, a group of business and professional leaders solicit annual contributions to support higher education.

Glen Turbeville, president of the Morrison Supply Co. and new TCU trustee, is co-chairman of the program.

"This wonderful support from Houston Endowment, Inc., is most significant in many ways," Chancellor M. E. Sadler pointed out.

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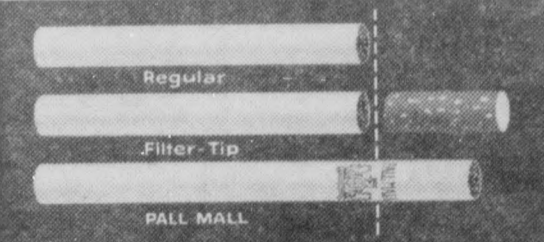


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LESSON 10 - Girls should be real

Bird watching manuals clearly state that this is the study of living birds. It has nothing whatsoever to do with stuffed birds, models of birds or photographs of birds. The girl watching purist observes this same rule. In other words, girl watchers do not consider it a true function of their art to watch girls in movies or magazines.

The real, live girl is only and always the object of his quest, the subject of his contemplation. As experienced girl watchers (such as the cowboys above) know, there's no substitute for the real thing. (Pall Mall smokers know it, too. There's no substitute for Pall Mall's natural mildness—it's so good to your taste!)



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Dennis Anyone?

by dennis schick

The birth of a joke seldom is seen. Origins of funny stories we laugh at every day usually are unknown.

But still we are amused daily at new anecdotes and wise cracks which we have heard from a friend . . . who heard them from a friend . . . who did the same . . . who dittoed.

Someday when I have several million idle moments, I am going to try to trace the beginning of the latest joke.

Perhaps a new joke is born when a humorous word or phrase is used as a punch line and the rest of the story is built around it.

In the course of my reading recently I came across the names "Bear" Wolf (TCU placement bureau director) and Barry Goldwater (right-wing conservative senator from Arizona).

In a moment of post-midnight madness, I connected a situation — but have yet to come up with a finished story.

The "joke" would center around one BEAR E. COLDWATER, a left-handed Arizona Indian, whose mother has tried all her life to get Bear E. to switch to the right.

Do with that as you will. (?)

Incidentally, Senator Goldwater is to appear in the Coliseum next Tuesday as the last of this year's Select Series programs.

I can't sign off this bit of banter without a fleeting farewell to television's answer to No-Doz — Jack Paar.

The Jack Paar Tonight Show — the hour-and-a-half week-night late-late sit-around-and-talk TV program — last night had its last "live" performance.

For those of you who missed that misty mess, Jack can be seen on one of his "Best of Paar" shows at the regular time to-night.

His five years of nocturnal chatter and not infrequent blasts at everyone and everything have made many pro and con Paar fans — few people are neutral.

Many, other than the nation's golfers, have wished they could "shoot Paar."

The show is taped early in the evening and replayed late so Paar can go home and go to bed while the rest of the people in the country stay up half the night.

After five years of giving insomniacs something to do, of interrupting family arguments and making half of the American people late for work every morning, Paar will loaf for seven months until next October when he will begin a once-a-week hour show, similar to his nightly capers.

But don't think for a minute that you'll be able to get back to normal and finish that book you started in 1957.

Numerous show business personalities will take turns in the dubious seat of honor until next fall when Johnny Carson, a young TV comedian, will take over the show.

Only time will tell if he is up to Paar.



A Sinclair Refining Co. representative presents \$500 to debaters Ron Johnson, left, and Bill English. The pair appeared on television Sunday in the "Young America Speaks" series.

They were defeated by North Texas on the question: "Resolved: that the U.S. should extend diplomatic recognition to the government of Communist China."

NTSU, China Spell Defeat for Debaters

BY JAMES MARTIN

The combined forces of North Texas State University and Communist China led the TCU debate team to its first defeat in the state-wide televised "Young America Speaks" debate tournament Sunday.

The TCU debaters were Bill English, Freeport senior, and Ron Johnson, Wichita Falls sophomore.

North Texas spoke first taking the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: that the U.S. should extend diplomatic recognition to the government of Communist China."

Johnson then gave a chronological list of Chinese invasions and pointed out that Communist China does not live up to accepted diplomatic tradition.

The first round ended with North Texas ahead by three points.

English gave the final summation for TCU and attacked one

by one four points the North Texas team had made for recognition.

North Texas won with a final score of 132 points to TCU's 126. They will meet the University of Texas in a semi-final round April 15.

The Sinclair Refining Co., sponsor of the tournament, awarded the TCU debaters \$500 for the school's scholarship fund.

SAE Meet

(Continued from Page 1.)

selves to you cinder track at 1:30 p.m. today for the "sports spectacular" of the year.

By the way, fellas. If you suggest to your date tonight that you go bowling and she limps away with hate in her eyes, don't worry . . . tomorrow will be worse.

Placement Bureau Lists Interviews

Seven companies will have representatives on campus to interview graduating seniors:

April 3 — Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co. — business and liberal arts majors.

April 3 — Leonard's Department Store — business and liberal arts majors.

April 4 — Campbell Soup Co. — business and liberal arts majors.

April 5 — U.S. Women's Army Corps — all majors.

April 5 — Southwestern Life Insurance Co. — business and liberal arts majors.

April 6 — National Aeronautics and Space Administration — math and physics majors.

April 6 — Titche-Goettinger — business and liberal arts majors.

Hall in Indiana To Be Speaker For Convocation

William D. Hall, associate professor of missions at Brite College, is convocation speaker for Religious Emphasis Week at Indiana State College, Terre Haute, Ind., next week.

The theme of the week is "What You Believe Makes A Difference."

Hall will give three addresses entitled "What is Man?" "Is There A God?" and "Why Bother with History?"

In addition to convocation presentations, Hall will preach at Central Christian Church in Terre Haute Sunday, and address the Disciples Student Fellowship that evening.

DSF To Hear Jazz Service

A jazz service will be presented to the Disciples Student Fellowship at 7 p.m. Sunday in University Christian Church.

The service, prepared by Robert Carmichael, Brady senior, and Curtis Wilson, Fort Worth junior, incorporates both original compositions and jazz arrangements of standard church music.

The service is second in a series of four giving attention to various forms of Christian worship.

A traditional service of music will be the program for April 8. A reconstructed service of the first century church is planned for April 15. Last Sunday a Lutheran liturgical service was presented.

Larry Peterson, Arkansas City, Kan. junior, is chairman of the series.

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Tickets by mail or at the door.
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TCU/SELECT SERIES

'News Hens' To Be Guests At Journalism Breakfast

Two Washington newswomen, Sarah McLendon and Mary Ann Pardue, will be interviewed by a panel of three Texas newsmen at the fifth annual Celebrity Breakfast at 10 a.m., April 7, at Ridglea Country Club.

The breakfast is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism fraternity for women.

Women in the TCU Ridings Press Club will be guests of the journalism fraternity.

Sarah McLendon, native of Tyler, is Washington correspond-

ent for several Texas and New England newspapers. She covers politics and Congress on her government beat.

Miss Pardue has been with the Bascom Timmons news agency in Washington since 1951. She covers the capital social scene and covers political stories along with feature assignments.

Bill Barnard, Dallas Bureau Chief of the Associated Press; Harry Province, editor-in-chief of the Waco News-Tribune and Waco Times-Herald, and W. C. Smith, managing editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, will interview the two newswomen.

The Margaret Caskey Award for Women in Journalism will be given to Miss McLendon at the Celebrity Breakfast.

The award is presented for "outstanding contributions to the field of journalism" by a woman. Previous awards were to Mary Crutcher of the Fort Worth Press, Mabel Gouley and Mary Sears of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Soph Named Band Fraternity District Secretary

Margie Schlickelman, Liberty, Mo. sophomore, has been elected district six secretary of Tau Beta Sigma, women's national honorary band fraternity.

District six is composed of schools in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

The convention of Tau Beta Sigma, and Kappa Kappa Psi, men's national honorary band fraternity, was held on the University of Texas campus.

Ten representatives from each organization attended the meeting.

James Jacobsen, director of bands, is the district counselor for KKP while Mrs. Jacobsen is district counselor for TBS.

Ray High Band To Play

The W. B. Ray High School band of Corpus Christi will present a concert at 4 p.m. today in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission is free.

Nolley Vereen, a TCU graduate, directs the 90 piece band. He directed the Fort Worth

Castleberry High School band last year.

Members of the University Symphonic Band will host the high school bandsmen during their visit. The TCU Stage Band and Symphonic Band will present informal performances for the visitors today.



CRAM COURSE NO. 1: MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY

The school year draws rapidly to a close, and it's been a fun year, what with learning the twist, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs—but are we ready for final exams? Some of us, I fear, are not. Therefore, in these few remaining columns, I propose to forego levity and instead offer a series of cram courses so that we may all be prepared at exam time.

We will start with Modern European History. Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1962, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is jocularly called.

The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia, without a "P" was, of course, called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk in stable old England about changing the name of the country, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and set fire to Pitt, the Elder.

Meanwhile Johannes Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me! Why grateful? I'll tell you why grateful. Because without Gutenberg's invention, there would be no printing on cigarette packs. You would not know when you bought cigarettes whether you were getting good Marlboros or some horrid imitation. You could never be sure that you were buying a full-flavored smoke with a pure white filter, a cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable—in short, a Marlboro. It is a prospect to chill the bones and turn the blood to sorghum—so if you are ever in Frank-furt an Main, drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg. He is elderly—408 years old last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. In fact, only last Tuesday he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Back to Modern European History. Let us turn now to that ever popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several departments.



He invented the German short-haired pointer

There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that need not concern us because it is a dirty story and is only taught to graduate students.

Finally, let us take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that William of Orange married Mary Stuart and caused a potato famine in Ireland. This, in turn, resulted in Pitt, the Younger.

All of this may seem a bit complicated, but be of good cheer. Everything was happily resolved at the Congress of Vienna where Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but content, they started the Thirty Years' War. © 1962 Max Shulman

Today you can buy Marlboros all over Europe, but you might have to pay a premium. In all 50 of these United States, however, you get that fine Marlboro flavor, that excellent Marlboro filter, in flip-top box or soft pack at regulation popular prices.

Trick Pets To Perform Wednesday

BY JANICE KLINKSIEK

Since 1947, Keller and Marion Breland have trained more than 6,000 animals of 30 different species on their Hot Springs, Ark. farm.

Chickens that count, play poker, shoot popguns and walk tightropes.

Ducks and geese that beat on drums.

Hamsters that swing on trapezes.

Goats that dance and high jump.

Rabbits that kiss each other and

Pigs that clean up a cluttered room!

The Brelands are the inventors of coin operated animal acts such as Casey at the Bat which is featured at the Fort Worth Municipal Zoo.

"He (Breland) has taken scientific principals for training animals and made money out of it. This has both scientific and educational interest," stated Dr. Saul Sells, professor of psychology.

Time magazine reports that there seems to be no limit to the tricks that any animal may be taught by mechanical reward devices.

"All we have to do is to keep the act within the known limitations of the given species," replied Breland.

The Brelands are to give a demonstration lecture in conjunction with a psychology colloquium April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Dan Rogers Hall. All students are invited.

"This gives a different picture of psychology than many students have. All too often the popular image of psychology is associated with the couch, but this will reflect another important facet," replied Dr. Sells.

Dr. Ike Harrison Speaks To Real Estate Group

Dr. Ike H. Harrison, dean of the School of Business, recently spoke at the Conference of American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers in Dallas.

His topic was "The Impact of Economic and Social Aspirations on Real Estate."

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Trackmen To Run In San Angelo

Injured heels have become the bane of TCU's "jumping jacks." Both high jumper Jackie Upton and broad jumper Saul Pullman are sidelined with bruised heels.

Coach Eddie Weems said it was doubtful whether either could jump at the San Angelo relays this weekend.

Pullman, will run in the 100-yard dash and 440 relay.

Highlight of the meet should be the 120-yard high hurdles race between Bobby Bernard and Texas' Ray Cunningham.

Bernard beat Cunningham last week in Austin to take the most recent victory in a personal rivalry dating back to freshman college days.

Weems expects a "better showing" from Ken Henson in the discus and shot put. "Henson will be performing before a hometown crowd, and that should make him do better," he explained.

Joining him in the weight events is Jim Fox.

With Pullman in the 100-yard dash are Glenn McCroskey and Jerry Jack Terrell.

Other entries include McCroskey, Terrell, Pullman and Reagan in the 440 relay. Marvin Silliman will run the mile.

In the sprint medley relay will be Alfred Heizer (440), McCroskey and Gasaway (220) and Nolan Brawley (880).

Intramural Teams Play All-Stars

The Fraternity League Basketball All-Star Team was chosen Tuesday by representatives from each fraternity.

The Phi Deltis placed two on the first team and one on the second, topping the list of honors.

First Team

Dave Hill — Phi Kappa Sigma
Max Perkins — Phi Delta Theta
Mark Clifford — Phi Delta Theta

Dave Brinkerhoff — Delta Tau Delta

Jim Switzer — Kappa Sigma

Second Team

Craig Mason — Sigma Chi
Dick Hamilton — Sigma Chi
Steve Schuster — Phi Kappa Sigma

Don Graham — Kappa Sigma
Charlie McCormick — Phi Delta Theta

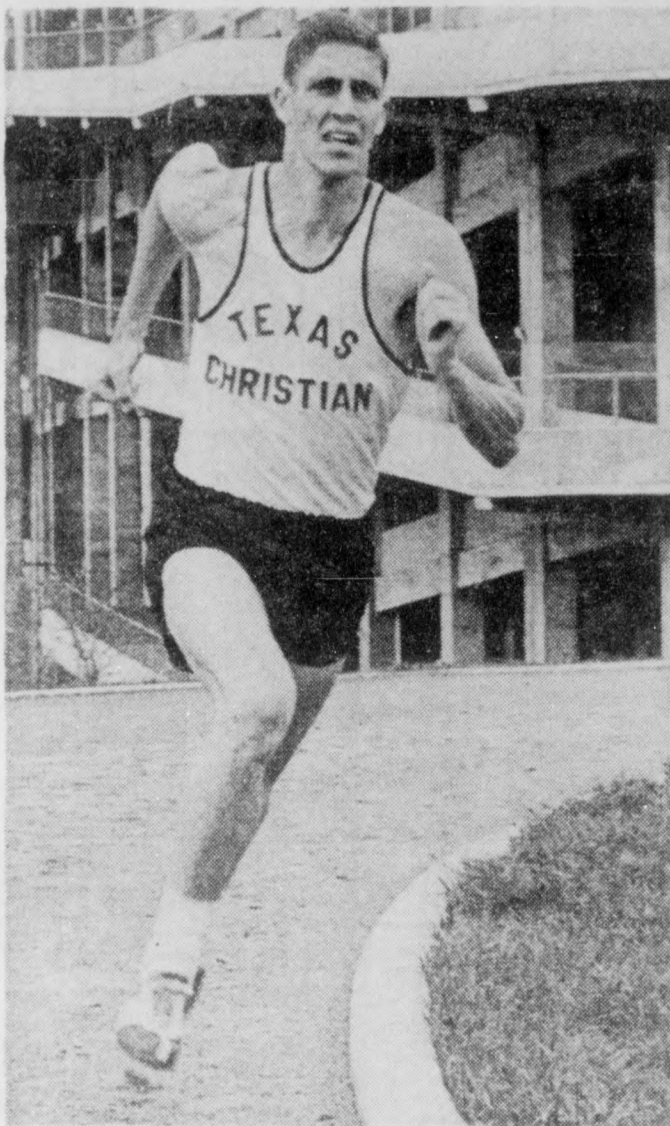
Houston Foundation Renews Year's Grant

The Schlumberger Foundation of Houston has renewed its \$1,000 scholarship grant to the University for the 1962-1963 school year.

Known as a Schlumberger collegiate award, it provides \$500 for a junior or senior student in the sciences and a matching grant of \$500 for the University.

"We are grateful that the foundation is continuing its support of TCU in this program," Chancellor M. E. Sadler said. "Over the years it has contributed significantly to the education of some outstanding young people in our area."

Marriage-minded men and women are seeking two things in marriage: one, to continue the satisfactions of family life that they had as children; two, to make up for what they missed as youngsters. — Reader's Digest



Distanceman Nolan Brawley rounds the far turn and enters the stretch during practice. Brawley, Weatherford sophomore, placed third in the 880-yard dash in Austin Saturday.

Play Begins Today In 'Mural Cage Tourney

The All-School Intramural Basketball Tournament begins at 3 p.m. today in the practice gym. The first round pits the top four

teams from the fraternity league against the top two teams from each of the independent leagues.

Netmen To Meet Baylor Saturday

After a disappointing 5-1 loss to SMU Monday in Dallas, the TCU tennis team will try to get back on the winning track Saturday against Baylor at the Ridglea Country Club.

Thursday the Frogs played host to Oklahoma in a non-conference match on the Ridglea courts.

TCU now stands 1-4-1 for the season and 1-5 in conference play. While season records are compiled on team won-lost basis, the SWC slate is based on the matches won and lost by individual team members.

Sophomore Harold Wise was the only Frog to win his match in the Southern Methodist contest. Earl Van Zandt, Paul Christian and Roy Persons lost their singles matches while both doubles teams went down to defeat.

The Phi Deltis defeated Phi Kappa Sigma to take the top position in the Greek division. Sigma Chi was second and the Phi Kaps were third.

The Phi Deltis and Sigma Chi are now tied for the Intramural trophy. Sigma Chi won the football championship and the Phi Deltis took the basketball crown.

Spring Sports Start

Intramural spring sports begin April 5 when the first baseball of the season is thrown. The All-School Track meet is tentatively set for April 14 and the intramural swimming meet for April 19.

The swimming meet will be just that. There are no diving events scheduled.

All intramurals are coordinated by Tim James, for the Greeks, and Jim Gary, independents.

Mills Hurls 7-5 Win Over Raiders

Gray Mills, Fort Worth junior, pitched the Frogs to a 7-5 victory over the Texas Tech Red Raiders

in a non-conference tilt here Monday afternoon.

SMU's Hosses To Come Back For SWC Game

The Frogs, fresh from a non-conference victory over Texas Tech, host their "friends" from Southern Methodist Saturday in TCU's third SWC outing. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

SMU, put down by the Frogs four times in pre-season play, "won't be easy this time," said Coach Frank Windegger.

"I expect the Mustangs to improve quite a bit as the season goes on, and they should win a few conference games. They've got the material."

Windegger said the greatest danger facing the Frogs in Saturday's game is over-confidence. The boys might think that after beating SMU in pre-season games, they'll be a push-over.

Starting pitcher for the Frogs will be either Gray Mills or Lance Brown, Windegger said.

Mills, a junior, has a 1-0 record, beating Tech, 7-5 Monday. He is the first Frog hurler to pitch the full nine innings.

Brown, West Plains, Mo. junior, has not seen conference action this season.

Windegger plans to start Gary Lee at third, moving Leon Baze to right field. Of Lee, the coach said, "Lee makes a good third baseman. He's got a powerful arm and throws the ball like a bullet."

Saturday's lineup:

No.	Name, Position
2	Gary Lee, 3B
3	Billy McAdams, SS
4	Bob Bigley, CF
5	Jay Walrath, LF
6	Leon Baze, RF
10	David Terry, 2B
12	Lance Brown, P
20	Gray Mills, P
15	Ken Anderson, C

Golfers Vie in Rematch

In a return match, both varsity and freshman golfers meet North Texas State University here this afternoon.

The two varsity clubs tied Wednesday in Denton.

Glen Garden Country Club, site of the action, is familiar territory to top-seeded Jack Montgomery. He won the Glen Garden Invitational tournament last summer.

First conference home match for TCU is Tuesday against Southern Methodist. In their only other SWC competition, Baylor defeated the Frogs, 5-1.

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