

Liberal Editor Sets Speech On Campus

Penn Jones Jr., a small man with a big voice, will be on campus Thursday to speak at the second Journalism Assembly of the semester at 1:30 p.m.

Jones, 5 ft. 2 1/2 in. former wrestling champion and full color, is editor of the weekly Midlothian Mirror.

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During his 16-year career as a newspaperman, Jones has been a vigorous critic of the Midlothian school administration and the political far right as exemplified by the John Birch Society.

A liberal Democrat and occasional "stand-taker," Jones has been involved in physical, as well as verbal opposition because of his position in political and other matters.

Twice last year, Jones was involved in fist fights, one with a school official and the other with John Birch.

Last April the Mirror office was bombed by an unknown arsonist with a flaming gallon can of cleaning fluid. Damages were estimated at \$7,000 and the persons responsible have not yet been apprehended.

The fire charred the office and ruined typesetting machinery, but the arsonist failed to ignite the big press. Jones never missed an issue. He quickly acquired \$200 in new subscriptions, \$150 in mailed-in contributions, and granted editorial comment from all over the nation.

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Every week on Page 1 of his paper Jones inserts this notice:

"A total of \$1,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the fire bombing of the Midlothian Mirror."

Jones says he'll keep running the notice until the type wears out.

'La Dolce Vita' Headlines List for Fine Film Series

Federico Fellini's "La Dolce Vita" was one of several fine art films selected by the Activities Council Films Committee last week to be shown on the 1962-1964 Fine Films Series.

The Fellini film, made in 1961, first was shown in the United States late that year. It took top honors at several international film festivals including those of Venice and Cannes.

"La Dolce Vita," starring Marcello Mastroianni and Anita Ekberg, was nominated for three academy awards including "Best Director" and "Best Screenplay."

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ANOTHER recent film, Alain Resnais' "Last Year at Marienbad," was approved by the committee. "Last Year" was made in 1962 and is still being shown in United States public theatres.

Other titles to be shown include Fritz Lang's "Siegfried," a German film; Carl Dreyer's "Day of Wrath," a Danish film about 17th Century witchcraft



Penn Jones Jr., editor and publisher of the weekly Midlothian Mirror, will speak at the monthly Journalism Assembly at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of Dan Rogers Hall. Jones gained national publicity for his vigorous criticism of Midlothian's extremist groups. (Fort Worth Star-Telegram photo)

Convocations Highlight RE Observance

Religious Emphasis Week continues today with a convocation at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Dr. Raymond Seeger, deputy director of the National Science Foundation of Washington, D.C., is to be the principal speaker today and at convocations on Wednesday and Thursday, according to Gail Galyon, publicity chairman for the emphasis week.

Dr. Seeger's address concerns "Dimensions of Life (science and education)." He views comprehensively science and the humanities and reflects deep spiritual insights, according to the National Council of Churches of Christ. "God's Purpose for a World of Power," finding a place for science in religion, is the theme for R.E. Week this year.

"Science and religion are not in conflict," said Barry James, chairman of the R.E. Week com-

mittee. "We will try to discuss the place of science within religion."

At 4 p.m. today there will be an informal meeting of students, graduates and faculty of the Science Division in the Faculty Center in Reed Hall. Dr. Leo Hendricks, professor of geology, will discuss scholarship opportunities for the National Science Foundation.

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WEDNESDAY there will be a second convocation at 10 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Dr. Seeger will discuss "Can Science Save Us?" concerning science and ethics.

Campus religious organizations will hold separate meetings at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

"What The Stars Tell Us About God," science and religion, is the topic for Dr. Seeger's address Thursday. The convocation will be at 9:30 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Students will be excused from classes to attend all three convocations.

After each convocation, Emmet G. Smith, assistant professor of music, will present a carillon concert.

Dr. E.L. Secrest will conduct an open forum on science and religion at 3 p.m. Thursday in room 204 of the Student Center. Dr. Secrest is chief scientist and head of independent research and development at General Dynamics of Fort Worth.

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THROUGHOUT the week a religious art exhibit will be displayed on the second floor of the Student Center. Works by Gray Layton, professional artist from Jackson, Miss., are being shown.

Religious Emphasis Week began Sunday with a TCU Band concert. Monday there was a reception honoring Dr. Seeger and an orientation dinner for guest speakers, the United Religious Council, and the Religious Emphasis Student Committee.

Tony Bennett Due On Select Series

Popular recording artist Tony Bennett will be the special TCU Select Series guest performer for the 1962-1963 season.

Bennett is to appear at 8 p.m. May 8 in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The 37-year-old singer's latest hit record is "I Left My Heart in San Francisco."

Bennett is to be accompanied by a seven-piece orchestra.

Tickets will go on sale in April. Prices will be \$2 and \$1.50.

Select Series season ticket holders will be allowed a 50 per cent discount, according to Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, student social director

31 Offices To Be Filled

Spring Elections Draw Near

BY DAVID STURGISS

March is the big month for TCU spring elections.

After tabulations on March 29, the day TCU students vote for their favorite candidates, there will be 24 new Student Congress members, six cheerleaders, and a TCU Sweetheart.

Student Congress offices which

will be up for grabs will include: Student Body President, vice president, secretary, treasurer, activities council director, school representatives, two Senior Class representatives and four Sophomore Class representatives.

Qualifications for the various offices are as follows:

1. The President of the Student Body: completed 73 hours at time of election with a minimum of a 2.5 grade point index both overall and for the last long semester; and he must maintain this average while in office.
2. The Vice President: completed 44 hours at the time of election and maintain a 2.5 grade point index.
3. Secretary: completed 44 hours with a 2.2 grade point index; and be able to take shorthand or speed writing and type 40 words a minute.
4. The Treasurer: completed 44 hours with a 2.2 grade point

Fast Climb Tough For Tall Intellect

Seems the superior intellect isn't always all it's cracked up to be.

Milton R. Russell, assistant professor of economics, told his public finance class the story of the brilliant economist, John Stuart Mill.

Mill read Greek at age 3, worked calculus problems at age 6 and had his first nervous breakdown at age 21!

BOTH OF the Eisenstein films will be offered on single program next year. The same will apply to two Mexican films—"The Forgotten Village" (from a book by John Steinbeck) and "The Roots" (a four part film about the poverty of the Mexican Indian.)

Studies at Sorbonne

Prof Fulfills French Dream

BY DIANA DUPY

Intrigue, romance and hard work were a dream come true for Mrs. Mary Karansky, French professor at TCU.

Interested in foreign language from her childhood days, she realized her dream to study French when she went to the Sorbonne in Paris.

Mrs. Karansky decided while taking her first French course in high school to study the language more. She went on to receive her B.A. at the University of Wisconsin and her M.A. from New York University.

She received a French government scholarship to study at the Sorbonne during her junior year in college.

WHILE IN Paris she and her twin sister Mrs. Sandra Renee Finke, who also is a French instructor, lived with Mme. De Courtois, a baroness. She had her apartment furnished with Louis XV pieces.

Mme. De Courtois had a mistaken idea about Americans. "My sister and I tried to overcome her mistaken idea," Mrs. Karansky said. "There needed to be a certain closeness; we felt we needed to add something to the household," she explained.

"In the home of Mme. De Courtois, we spoke French exclusively, as she did not understand English. There was much formality about a Frenchman's day. Almost every family had a maid.

"At 8:30 in the morning the maid would bring breakfast to my room. When we returned from classes our maid would be under the door and the room would be clean.

"MME. DE Courtois would ring a bell and the maid would serve a very large, formal lunch. A small dinner was served about 8:30 in the evening," related Mrs. Karansky.

Mrs. Karansky said, "The French people are motivated by different values. The United States is basically a new country, projected in a sense of values in the new and modern. The French people have values in the

past in rich, cultural heritage." "The studies also gave me a different perspective on life. Each member of the group was an ambassador. So many times the American tourist leaves a bad impression on the Frenchman"

"THE STUDENTS live and go to school with the people; therefore, they get to know them. These are the best ambassadors that the United States has," noted Mrs. Karansky.

Before coming to TCU this year, she taught high school French for six years in New York. Four years of French were offered there. Students she taught were in the honor's program.

"I graduated 35 students each year who spoke French fluently. I gave demonstration classes to high school teachers in the area each year with my students. These students have the opportunity I never had when I was going to school.

"They used the language laboratory, had debates in French and did special oral projects. No one spoke English in my advanced classes. The students were required to ask and answer all questions in French," she explained.

MRS. KARANSKY said that the methods used in college are

no different from those used in high school. "I have taught high school teenagers, adults in night school and college students. They laugh at the same things and are interested in the same things," she explained.

"I feel that a person can learn to speak fluent French in this country. I learned to speak French fluently before I went to France. I don't feel my accent was any better after my year in France," she related.

"One must take advantage of the opportunities offered him to improve his pronunciation. With the facilities of a language lab and constant practice, I feel one can master the pronunciation of a language without ever having visited the country," said Mrs. Karansky.

A cord of wood is a stack eight feet long, four feet wide and four feet high.

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Oil Company Contributes \$535

An unrestricted gift of \$535 has been made to TCU by the Gulf Oil Corporation, according to Chancellor M. E. Sadler.

The check was received from Edward L. Butcher, corporation secretary in Pittsburgh, Pa., and will be used for operational expenses during the 1963 calendar year.

"One of the most encouraging features of our program is the growing support of such great companies," Dr. Sadler noted.

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Representatives of AF Will Come

Representatives from Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., will be on campus today to talk with faculty members interested in summer consultant posts at the base.

Civilian scientists are wanted in fields ranging from engineering and math to economics.

Information concerning the jobs may be obtained from Vice Chan-

cellor of Academic Affairs James M. Moudy.

TCU Barber Shop 3015 University Dr. "Flat-tops a specialty"

On Campus with Max Shulman (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin Deanere—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek Deanos—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like community singing, farina, spell-downs, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German Deang-macht—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those good Marlboro tobaccos are honestly good, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft and a Flip-Top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.



There is not a dry eye in Yutah

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps poor, troubled undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S. . . . of the University of Y . . . (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafos and the University is Yutah.)

Wise, kindly Dean Sigafos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Agueincourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 years old and Emma was 91. Walter agreed with the dean, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rainhood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls, where they planned to spend their honeymoon. If Walter called off the wedding, what use would the poor woman possibly have for a rainhood in Yutah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with a brilliant answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron. With steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rainhood very useful—possibly even essential.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice—and the results, I am pleased to report, were madly successful!

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rainhood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter . . . And what of Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his unwanted liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—stepfather, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine, healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Wilhelm, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys on a lead and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoon, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Yutah.

And Dean Sigafos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring hours in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

We don't say Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes, but we're sure it's at the head of the class. Get some soon—wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union.

Hardt Came as 'Outsider,' Became Hit in Religion, Science, Athletics

BY SHIRLEY CRESWELL

Dr. Henry B. Hardt, professor of chemistry, has three main interests in life—science, athletics, and religion. To each of these interests, he has devoted a lifetime of service to their improvement.

Dr. Hardt has instructed chemistry at TCU since 1946. He chose a teaching job because "it has been my desire to put my spare time to work for others. I haven't accumulated any wealth and I don't regret it in the least."

Being an "outsider" rather than a University graduate like many of the faculty members, Dr. Hardt really means it when he says that he wouldn't trade jobs with anyone else in the world.

He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in chemistry from Southwestern University in Georgetown. Then he took another M.A. and a Ph.D. in chemistry from Columbia University, where he was a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon and Sigma Xi graduate honor societies.

NCAA Committeeman

When Dr. Hardt came to TCU, he was appointed chairman of the University Athletic Council. As chairman, he also was the representative to the Southwest Conference Athletic Association and to the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

He served as president of the Southwest Conference from 1959



DR. HENRY HARDT

to 1961. In that year, he was elected president of the NCAA, a position he held until last month. Dr. Hardt now serves on the executive committee of the association.

He believes that a general broadening of athletic programs is needed to attract and involve greater numbers of people.

"I am convinced we have just touched on the possibilities of our country as a whole," he said. "We have marvelous opportunities with nature's own facilities of climate and territory, to expand and develop outdoor sports."

Dr. Hardt has served as the first and only president of the State Board of Science Examiners since its creation in 1949.

The board passes upon the proficiency in the basic sciences of every applicant for a license to practice medicine in Texas.

Appointed by Governor

He was appointed to the board twice by former Gov. Allan Shivers and is now in his third term under reappointment by former Gov. Price Daniel.

In respect to religion, Dr. Hardt was reared in an air of Methodism. Four of his six brothers became Methodist ministers, and his sister was an educational missionary in Mexico.

Dr. Hardt went to Southwestern University on a Sunday School Scholarship. He is now active in the First Methodist Church in Fort Worth.

Dr. Hardt has an explanation for those who cannot reconcile science and religion.

"There can be no conflict if your science is sound and your religion is sensible."

Dean's Honor Students Named for Fall Semester

The Dean's Honor List for the College of Arts and Sciences for the fall semester has been announced.

To be eligible, a student must have carried at least 12 semester hours of work, achieved grades in the top five per cent of his class and must not have made a grade of "F", "F", or "WF" in any subject.

Dean's list students are Dixie Alford, Marjorie Atkinson, John D. Bailey, Walter R. Beane, Parks W. Bell, Stephen P. Bender, James R. Bennett, Sandra L. Bowers, Beverly S. Burt, Elaine M. Buse, Ramona Cave, Nancy Jo Connolly. Also Mary Cooper, Gilbert Coutts, Janet Curby, John Davies, Patricia Davies, John Deaton, Fredrick Dobney, Patricia Dodge, James Dunkley, Joseph Early, John Esch, Valerie Ford, Wilma Ann Gill, Patricia Goetsch, James Gray, Marion Gray, Harold Gregory.

Others are Robert Hansard, Anna Harkins, Mary Hawk, Joyce Hutchens, Joseph Jeter, Barbara J. Johnson, Ronald Johnson, Barbara A. Johnson, Susan Ann Kay, Kathleen Kella, Catherine

Kerby, Carol Lee, Samuel Lee, Malcolm Lindsay, Jo Long, Sharon Long, Constance Lunger, Joan McDonald, Linda McGaw, Emmett McGill, Sandra Major, Mary Eva Martin, Sandra Martin, James May, Judith May, Linda Mezger, Marilyn Monger, Judith Moore, Linda Moudy, Patricia Naish, James Nichols, Tahita Niemeyer, Carole O'Dell.

Also Carol Patton, Mary Peacock, Linda Pilcher, Evelyn Potter, Patricia Potter, Carole Pugsley, Randa Randolph, Ruth Ridings, Irma Ned Riley, William Robertson, Susan Roper, Nancy Savage, Sheila Scheinberg, David Smith, Charles Stacy, Lois Staggs, Carole Tabor, Betty Sue Taylor, Larry Tillman, Sheila Tomlin, Janette Tomlinson, Barbara Tripp, Gerald Usrey, Elaine Valencia, Frank Vaught, Elizabeth Walker, Berry Wall, Martha Watson, John Woodall.

McLean's Book Praised

Britannica Recognizes Writing of Professor

Dr. Malcolm D. McLean, associate professor of Spanish and director of the TCU Summer School in Mexico, received recognition in the "1962 Britannica Book of the Year" for his book, "Vida y Obra Guillermo Prieto," meaning "Life and Works of Guillermo Prieto."

The Britannica Book of the Year mentions Dr. McLean's book as "one of the significant writings of Latin American Literature."

He began the book in 1937 as part of the requirements for his Ph.D. at the University of Texas. The book was finished in 1951 and was published on request of

the Fund for Economic Culture, a publishing house in Mexico City.

Prieto's biography was sought by Mexican publishers for the celebration of the Centennial of the 1857 Mexican Constitution. Prieto was one of the writers of the constitution.

Dr. McLean came to TCU last year after being in Guayaguil, Ecuador, as Director of Cultural Centers, a division of the U.S. Information Agency.

Dr. McLean will begin his second summer as Director of TCU's Summer School at Monterrey Tech in Mexico, July 13. The school session will end Aug. 23.

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SIX UNIVERSITY CREDITS
45 DAYS \$1799

San Francisco State College summer session program. Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, and Brazil—highlighted by excursions to the Andean highlands, the lost cities of the Incas, Iguazu Falls, and Brasilia; a great educational and adventurous experience. Includes air roundtrip from Miami, and very best hotels, meals, sightseeing, evening activities, social functions, and special events; plus all essential tour services.

EUROPE TOUR
SIX UNIVERSITY CREDITS
43 DAYS \$1499

San Francisco State College summer session program. England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy and France—a continental vacation encompassing exciting and traditional highlights of Europe, with many fascinating "off the beaten path" excursions—a truly Grand Tour. Includes jet roundtrip from New York, meals, sightseeing, tips, all necessary tour services.

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Exodus Of Africans

The importance of exchange student programs in America's campaign to sell itself to underdeveloped nations has become increasingly apparent in recent weeks with reports of the mass exodus of embittered African students from behind the Iron Curtain.

Young Africans have been pouring out of Bulgaria and other Russian satellites accusing the Communists of the same racial discrimination which once was the sole property of the Dark Continent's white masters.



Upon arrival in his homeland one Nigerian student leader was quoted as saying, "We categorically declare that there is more racial discrimination under communism than there could be in a capitalist country."

The returning Africans, most of them in their 20's, told of racial abuses, forced political indoctrination, police brutality, arrests and fear of deportation.

Communism has lost a battle in Africa—one that could affect the future of that continent's emerging nations.

But if this loss is to be turned into a gain for the Free World some action must be taken to give these future leaders of Africa a true picture of America.

Students and faculty at Brown University, Providence, R.I., have initiated a drive to raise enough funds to finance a year's education in the United States for a qualified African student.

This is the sort of individual initiative which has characterized America and should be brought into play in the Cold War.

If enough of these African students can be brought to the United States and given the opportunity to see America as it really is, we will have made a wise investment in the future.



A project of this type would probably be more effective if the government had no part in it. Here the colleges and universities can play the leading role.

Providing privately financed education for Africa's future leaders would be an accomplishment of which all Americans could be proud.

Once behind the Iron Curtain African students found the Communist propaganda about the equality of man to be only a lure. In the United States they could see for themselves it is a reality.

The Skiff

The Skiff is the official student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesday and Friday during college class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N.Y. Second-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3 a year in advance.

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- Managing Editor Brassfield Martin
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- Photographer Linda Kaye
- Faculty Adviser Bill Sheridan



'Midnight Riders' Gallop

Billy James Hargis and his sidekick, former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, opened their heralded "Operation Midnight Ride" in Miami last week before an estimated 1,600 persons. The project will take them on a speaking tour of 17 states and will continue for five weeks.

The meeting went pretty much as expected. Hargis, best known for his Christian Crusade and its accompanying anti-Communist schools, attacked the National Council of Churches and defended the House Un-American Activities Committee. Walker spoke out against his favorite target—the United Nations.

On the speaking tour, Hargis, an evangelist who spices his preaching with plenty of conservative philosophy, is alerting audiences to the internal Communist menace.

Walker lectures on world communism. Walker told SMU students that the UN is a "temporary propaganda front set up for us to accept wholeheartedly," that it was not heard of before World War II and will not be heard of 20 years from now.

The fact that there was no United Nations before World War II might account for the lack of knowledge about it. Many persons will find it difficult to trust the qualifications of a self-proclaimed expert on world communism, when he spends so much of his time trying to connect the UN with the use of federal troops in the University of Mississippi integration squabble last fall.

Some liberal newspapers have questioned the motives behind "Operation Midnight Ride," suggesting that Hargis and Walker have hit the road to fill the dwindling coffers of the Christian Crusade.

It is worth noting that the 1,600 persons at the meeting paid \$1 each to attend and upon entering were presented with blank checks made out to the Christian Crusade.

Everybody's Business

BY RAY REECE

Now, the election code is changed.

Now, students here may plant their politically important ideas in front of campus voters and know those ideas will be examined.

For besides changing physically the election code, the Spring Election Committee is making every effort to balloon the importance of the coming campus elections and to emphasize to students the satisfaction of political awareness and participation.

Major changes include (1) establishment of an all-inclusive election pamphlet, (2) reduction of the number of campaign posters from four to one (proposed), (3) establishment, as a permanent feature of the annual election eve rally, addresses from one or more nationally or locally prominent political figures. A small admission will be charged for this rally.

'Most Important'

Most important of the changes, probably, is that which sets on the election pamphlet, thereby providing the opportunity for eager and mature student candidates to publicize exactly what they will do if elected.

This pamphlet may well spell the end for "high school" candidates who are elected on the basis of good looks, fancy dance step or strong passing arm.

This pamphlet, further, may increase the number of voters from 1,800 (out of 5,000) last year to 3,000 this year. How? By giving the student voter, in the positive form of platforms in the election pamphlet, something for which to vote besides a name.

And this pamphlet, by leading such groups as the Young Democrats, Young Republicans and other organizations to nominate and support their own candidates, should give all students a taste of the excitement and vitality of politics.

The Young Democrats or Republicans, for example, might present a slate of candidates whose platforms, published free in the pamphlet, would gear their campus-directed ideas to the basic philosophy of their national parties. Imagine the zest in a campaign like that!

Other Changes

Nor will such candidates have to be Greek gods to be elected because, at last, their ideas will be rated over their names or their social prominence.

All because of a pamphlet. Other changes in the code, are actually supplementary to the pamphlet.

The primary reason, for example, for inviting two celebrated judges (one an ex-FBI agent, the other a judge at the Nuremberg Trials) to speak at the March 26 Election Rally, is to pack Ed Landreth Auditorium with students deeply interested in learning how best to preserve and use their votes. That vote, after all, is the most treasured item in a democracy.

But maybe the pamphlet idea and other changes will fail.

Maybe the students here can't be roused, politically, by any change.

At least the changes are a start. And they show, gratifyingly, that Student Congress is interested in more these days than how much of the students' money they can spend on things about which the students know nothing.

Despite 'It Fo

BY LYN

It has been these words McBride, Nea Harris Col... up h... Mrs. McBrid... Negro student... in the U... program. The Mrs. Allene Pa... Brown, als... the first t... Each of the... her studie... grades were a

★

ALL THREE... from of... universities. M... graduate of t... General Hospit

Schol Recip Anno

Two student... College have... scholarships fr... K. Holsapp... ship Fund.

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'It Has Been Real Nice' For Three Negro Students

BY LYNN LIGON

"It has been real nice"—in these words Mrs. Doris Ann McBride, Negro student in the Harris College of Nursing, summed up her first semester at TCU.

Mrs. McBride is one of three Negro students currently enrolled in the University's nursing program. The other students, Mrs. Allene Park Jones and Patricia Brown, also studied at TCU for the first time last semester. Each of the students did well in her studies. Some of their grades were above average.

ALL THREE are transfer students from other colleges and universities. Mrs. McBride is a graduate of the Wichita Falls General Hospital School of Nurs-

ing. She transferred from Midwestern University.

A senior at TCU, she plans to return to Wichita Falls after her graduation in August to work as a full-time nurse.

Mrs. Jones is a graduate of the St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing here, and she has worked at the United States Public Health Service Hospital. She attended the University of Dallas and North Texas State University.

Miss Brown attended Dillard University in New Orleans before she came to TCU in the fall. Although she enjoys TCU, Miss Brown said she preferred the smaller school.

ALL UNIVERSITY facilities, with the exception of housing, are open to the students.

Dr. Comer Clay, professor of government, explained that in his classes which the women attended he "had no particular approach or policy to follow. The students all sit where they please

and participate in discussions as usual."

All three women remarked that, generally, other students were amiable.

The several "small" incidents that did happen were attributed to "small" people.

Although the three agreed that faculty treatment was thoughtful, one student said that sometimes the faculty members, in an attempt to make them feel "comfortable", would make them feel uneasy.

One Scholarship Available For Term in Monterrey

Students interested in applying for a scholarship to the TCU Summer School in Mexico should obtain applications from Dr. Malcolm D. McLean, director of the Summer School.

Dr. McLean said that although only one awardee is selected, more than 95 per cent of the students interested in the scholarship disqualify themselves by not filling out the form.

Applicants must be members of Los Hidalgos, the Spanish club, open to anyone interested in speaking Spanish and in the Spanish culture.

The scholarship includes a dis-

count of more than one-third of the \$310 tuition at Monterrey Tech for a six-week term. Tuition covers room and board, laundry, local excursions. Enrollees are eligible for six hours credit.

Applications and other material concerning the summer school are available in Room 202C, Dave C. Reed Hall.

Typing

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1408 Michael
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Scholarship Recipients Announced

Two students in the Evening College have been awarded \$40 scholarships from the Dean Correll K. Holsapple Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Jerry A. Clay and Mrs. Betty A. Thompson will receive the stipends.

Clay received his B.A. at TCU and is working toward a master's degree in business. He is a Fort Worth contractor.

Mrs. Thompson will do work in speech. She is employed by the Fort Worth General Depot.

Scholarship applicants are judged on financial need by a committee from the Evening College.

Evening College students established the fund and other groups and individuals also have contributed.

One-hundred dollars will be used immediately for scholarships. The remaining \$1,200 will be invested and the interest used to supply the scholarships.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE MARCH ATLANTIC?

Wynne Waugh reminisces about his younger days in "Father and Son"

Car Handlin: A critical look at neofascism, its development and the disastrous form it has now taken

Paul Bellow writing on "The Writer as Hero"

James R. Killian, Jr.: On the impact of federal research spending on private industry and on our economy

ALSO

Special Supplement on Children: Some fascinating views of children by Dr. Robert Coles, Jim Brosnan, Walt Kelly, Ogden Nash and others.

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FOLLOWING DOCTOR'S ADVICE

Abilene junior David Stevenson (left) winces with the thought of what's to come as Mrs. Margaret Harris, R.N., pokes a needle into David Sturgiss, Dallas sophomore. The men are fol-

lowing the advice of Fort Worth City Health Director Dr. D. V. Bradshaw and taking Asian Flu immunization shots at the University Infirmary. (Photo by Lynn Ligon)

Listing Name at Post Office Advised

"Be sure your name is listed with the University Post Office Department if your mail is being delivered there," advised Mrs. Eva Marie Henderson, postmistress.

A change in boxes or a student sharing with another student who

owns a box, presents a problem when names are not reported to the University post office, she said.

Mail is delayed three to four days and has to go to general delivery when identification of students is not available to post office personnel, Mrs. Henderson added.



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Sorortiy Names Collins President

Linda Collins, Houston junior, recently was elected president of Kappa Delta.

Other officers are Sharon Schieffer, Fort Worth junior, vice-president; Joy Briere, Pecos junior, secretary; Carol Orton, Casper, Wyo., junior, treasurer.

Also Sara Worley, Shreveport sophomore, assistant treasurer; Lynn Hays, Dallas sophomore, editor; Melinda Malicoat, Fort Worth junior, membership chairman; Paula Hugley San Antonio sophomore, assistant membership chairman; and Maureen Sanchez, Fort Worth sophomore, Panhellenic representative.

People with nyctophobia have an unnatural or excessive fear of darkness or night.

Distaff Basketball Race Starts Today

Women's intramural basketball competition tips-off today in the Little Gym.

Nine sororities and one independent team are entered, according to Carol Sue Burdine, women's intramural director.

Delta Gamma sorority will play Maes, the independent team, at 3:30 p.m. Chi Omega will take on Zeta Tau Alpha at 4 p.m. and Kappa Alpha Theta plays Kappa Kappa Gamma at 4:30.

Pi Beta Phi is scheduled to play Maes at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Alpha Gamma Delta will compete against Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Alpha Delta Pi will try Kappa Delta in other action Thursday.

High school interscholastic rules will be used, says Miss Burdine. All games will be played on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays between 3:30 and 5 p.m. in the Little Gym.

Badminton, tennis, archery, golf and bowling competition are on tap later in the spring.

A softball tournament, new to the women's intramural program, also is being considered, Miss Burdine noted.

In 1876 tuition at AddRan College, later TCU, was \$40 for nine months.

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It's Been a Real Ball; Cathy Will Be Missed

After 19 years, during which time she has never even taken a sick leave, Mrs. Catherine Ball, Jarvis Dormitory hostess, will retire in August.

Mrs. Ball has been involved with the dormitory since 1944, except for four years when the building was occupied by freshman men.

During this period Mrs. Ball was transferred to Waits Dormitory, but returned to Jarvis eight years ago when the dorm again was reconverted into women's living quarters. "I believe I'm the only dorm mother that has been at TCU this long," she said.

Mrs. Ball speaks fondly of her work with TCU and the many young women that have come and gone during her stay.

She still corresponds with a coed who left TCU 13 years ago to return to her native Japan. "I've always thought of her as my own," Mrs. Ball says of the woman, who is now teaching school in Tokyo.

THE RETIRING hostess has "her own" besides the hundreds of coeds that have been under her care. Mrs. Ball has two daughters in Dallas, a daughter in Fort Worth, and a son in Stockton, Calif.

In fact, one of her grandchildren is a student at TCU. Sally Anthony is a freshman from Dallas, but unlike her grandmother, she is living in Sherley Hall.

When Mrs. Ball leaves her post she plans to live in Fort Worth or Dallas, her original home.

With her own home and time on her hands, the dorm mother plans to do lots of "little things." These plans will also include keeping in close touch with "her" dorm and TCU.

The first attempt at ROTC on campus was begun during World War I but was discontinued two months later when the war ended.

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TCU Profs Suffer from 'Author-itis'

The TCU Report, a monthly publication mailed to exes, financiers, and supporters of the University of Texas, reports in its February issue that "TCU Professors Have 'Author-itis.'"

With increasing numbers, books, articles and articles written by university faculty members are being added to the world's storehouse of written knowledge," says Ruth Ann McKinney, editor of the periodical.

As the report points out, the list being compiled by Miss Betty Garnett, Mary Coats Burnett, Library reference librarian, probably will never be complete.

NEW WORKS constantly are being produced by TCU profs, some of whom have had a number of books published.

While textbooks dominate the other works, such as John Graves' "Goodbye to a River," are represented. "Goodbye" is a nostalgic trip down the Texas River which Graves actually made. He is an instructor in the History Department, Dr. William C. Nunn and Dr. Ben Procter had gone along the fishing trail.

Dr. Procter probably is the most recently published TCU instructor. "Not Without Honor: The Life of John H. Reagan" has been released by the University of Texas Press.

IT IS the first major biography of Reagan, postmaster general of the Confederacy, first chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission and as a congressman, co-author of the Interstate Commerce Commission bill.

Dr. Nunn has produced a number of serious historical works, but teamed with Dr. Marguerite Potter to write "Snidelights on Texas History," a rollicking satirical look at the Lone Star State's past.

The list of other faculty works is long:

"History of Texas Christian University, a College of the Cattle Frontier," by Colby D. Hall, University dean emeritus.

"PARADISE PRAIRIE" by Dr. Cecil B. Williams, English Department chairman. An account of frontier-era Oklahoma.

"Marriage and Family Living as Self-Other Fulfillment" Dr. Austin L. Porterfield, Sociology Department chairman. Text for marriage and family living course.

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"Marriage and Family Living as Self-Other Fulfillment" Dr. Austin L. Porterfield, Sociology Department chairman. Text for marriage and family living course.

"A Modern Introduction to Organic Chemistry" by Dr. William B. Smith, Chemistry Department chairman. Text.

And on and on . . .

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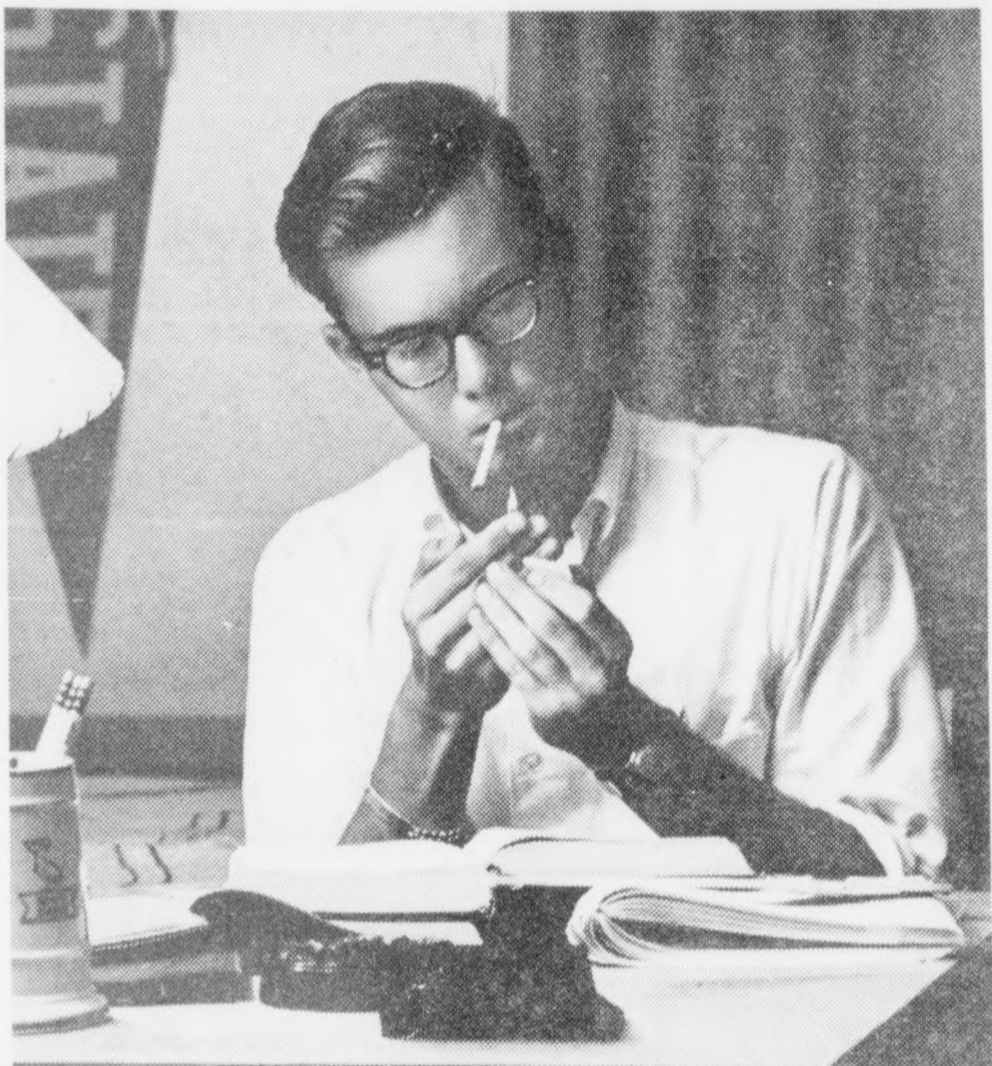
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Japanese Film Scheduled in SC Ballroom Tonight

Both a fine art film and a popular film have been scheduled this week by the Activities Council Films Committee, beginning with "Ikiru" at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The popular film, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," is to be shown by the committee at 7 p.m. Friday in the ballroom. "Ikiru" is the story of a Japanese social worker, dulled by 30 years experience, who finds that he is dying of cancer. He decides to spend the rest of his life in a moment of debauch, but a single day's experience in a Tokyo club is enough to show him the emptiness of this choice.

The Japanese film was directed by Akira Kurosawa, whose "Rashomon" (shown here last year) won the International Film Critics Award at the Venice Film Festival in 1951.

Teaching Interviews Set

Representatives from two out-of-state school districts will be on campus this week to interview students interested in elementary and secondary teaching positions.

William Berzman, representing Hayward Elementary School District, Oxnard, Calif., will be here March 5.

Richard G. Ayers, superintendent of Mesa County Valley Schools, Grand Junction, Colo., will arrive on March 6.

Interviews will be held in Room 217 of the Bailey Building. Appointments for interviews may be arranged by telephone, extension 217.

'Uncle Sam' Do It

Comment heard recently: A very good way for making sure that crime doesn't pay would be to let the government run it.

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Netmen Duel Top-Ranked Trinity Pa

Phi Delts Top Frats

Phi Delta Theta survived its biggest test of the intramural fraternity basketball chase by downing Sigma Chi, 41-37, to hold on to first place. The victory gave the Phi Delts a 4-0 record. The Sigs dropped into second place with a 4-1 slate.

This afternoon in intramural action, Lambda Chi takes on SAE at 3 p.m. and the Delts battle Sigma Chi at 4:30. Both games will be in the practice gym.

In other fraternity contests last week, Kappa Sig secured its second victory of the season by defeating Lambda Chi, 39-30. And the Sig Eps brought home its first victory, squeaking by Lambda Chi, 33-32.

David Brinkerhoff scored 18 points for the Delts as they fell to the Phi Delts, 48-36. Sigma Chi won over SAE, 40-36.

Air Force downed DSF, 44-37, to cop the top spot in independent league A intramural basketball race.

In other league A action, Hal Ratcliff netted 13 points to lead the Vigilantes over Army, 41-24. Charlie McCall hit 20 points for Pete Wright as they waltzed over Tom Brown, 44-23. Milt Daniel beat Brite, 36-24.

Clark Hall routed Physics Club, 38-19, behind the 10 point output of Thomas Rutledge. Then, the Physics edged BSU in an overtime contest, 25-24.

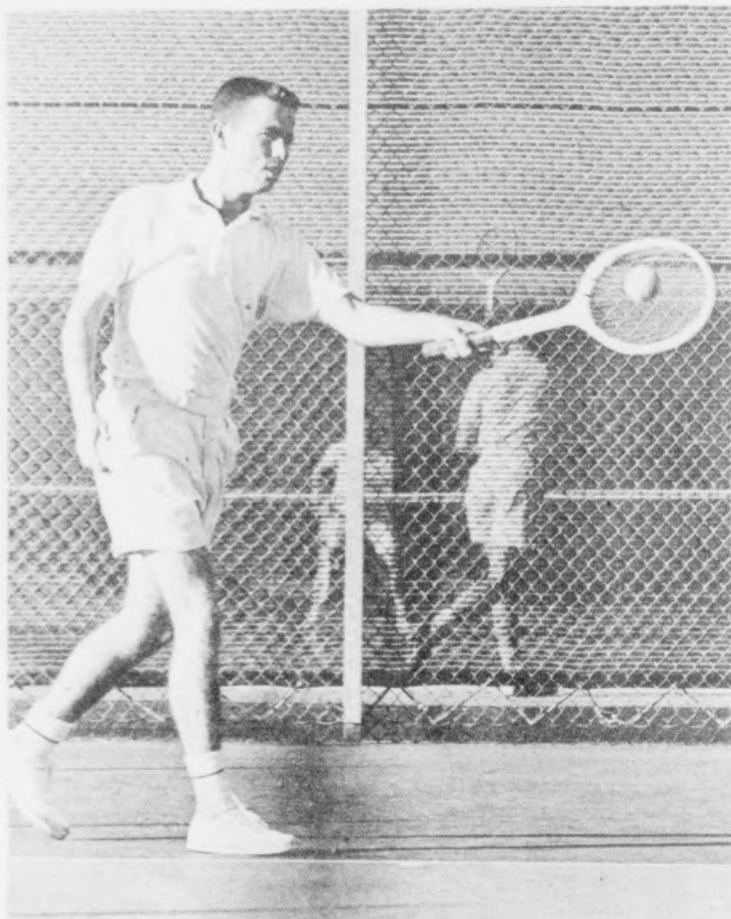
Bad Knee Stops Morrison Again

Lynn Morrison will undergo surgery Thursday to remove a locked cartilage on his right knee. The 1963 captain and end missed the 1961 season because of an operation on the same knee.

Morrison will miss the remaining spring drills including the Purple-White game Saturday.

Coach Abe Martin plans to divide the squad into two groups. The White team will be led by quarterback Gray Mills, the Purple squad by quarterback Randy Howard. The game, sponsored by the Frog Club, will be complete with referees.

Kick off will be 2 p.m. in Amon Carter Stadium.



Senior two-year letterman, Earl Van Zandt will lead the Frog netmen against No. 1 ranked Trinity University this afternoon at Ridglea Country Club courts at 2 p.m. Trinity has the top-ranked amateur in the country in Chuck McKinley. Other TCU players are Harold Wise, Paul Christian and Ken Usetlon.

Frog 9 Plays SMU In Two Game Series

With their record even at 1-1, the Frog baseball team takes a trip across the turnpike to play SMU this afternoon. The two teams make the return trip tomorrow to play on the TCU diamond at 2:30 p.m.

SMU stands 0-1 for the young season, losing its opener to Sam Houston State Saturday, 8-6.

The Frogs won their season opener Friday downing Baylor, 3-1, behind the stout five-hit pitching of Lance Brown. The junior from West Plains, Mo., went the distance against the Bears although seeing only seven innings of action last year.

After giving up an unearned run in the first inning, Brown shut out Baylor the rest of the game, retiring the last 11 men to face him.

Sophomore shortstop Ronnie

McLain led TCU with two hits and one RBI. Left fielder Jay Walrath lined a first inning triple for the Frogs.

Believing turn about is fair play, Baylor played the poor host and turned back the Frogs, 5-2, Saturday afternoon in Waco.

Baylor jumped on reliever John Serben for three runs in the seventh inning to break a 2-all deadlock to win the game. The winning rally came on a TCU error, a double and two singles. All three hits brought in a run.

Serben was the losing pitcher. Rox Covert and Harold Reed also saw mound duty for the Frogs.

Coach Frank Windegger has not announced his starting pitchers for Tuesday and Wednesday. But junior Bobby Dobbs, 24 last year, may start on Tuesday with Brown returning to the mound on Wednesday.

McKinley and Froehling Lead Flashy No. 1 Tigers

A glittering array of tennis talent will be on display this afternoon at Ridglea Country Club. At 2 p.m., the Frog netmen take on the top-ranked tennis team in the nation, Trinity University.

Chuck McKinley and Frank Froehling will lead the Tig-

charge at Ridglea. McKinley is the No. 1 amateur in the country and Froehling is No. 2. McKinley was a Davis Cupper last year.

Taking the court for TCU coach Ken Crawford will be seniors Earl Van Zandt and Paul Christian; junior Harold Wise and sophomore Kenny Usetlon.

This is the first match for the Frogs this year. Last year, they finished fifth in the conference. Trinity opened its season last month with a 5-1 victory over Arizona.

The Tigers swept past Texas Tech's racquetees Saturday, winning all matches, 6-0. Trinity now has a winning streak of 31 consecutive victories.

Van Zandt and Christian will be starting their third season as doubles partners. As schoolboys, they were Texas doubles champion for different schools.

Wise and Usetlon will be the other doubles team. Usetlon is Fort Worth men's singles champ. He was the Michigan high school singles champion.

The next date for the TCU tennis team is March 12 against Southern State in Durant, Okla.

Longhorns Seek No. 14 Tonight

Southwest Conference champion Texas is looking for its first undefeated conference season since 1947 tonight against Baylor in Waco.

The 'Horns clinched the SWC title last week and have a 13-0 record. In 1947, Texas won all 12 conference games breezing to the crown just like this year.

Another similarity to '47 was that TCU finished last with a 1-13 record. This year, the Frogs are last with a 1-12 mark and the Steers boast a clean slate.

The last time a conference team has gone undefeated was 1956 when SMU took all the marbles. The Ponies won all 12 games that year.

SWC quintets started playing 14 conference games when Texas Tech began playing for the title in 1958.

SKIFF SPORTS

Page 8 Tuesday, March 5, 1963

Cagers End Play Tonight Against Hogs

Its been a long time since December, 23 basketball games—19 of them losing ones. Tonight in Fayetteville, the cagers play their last game of the season against Arkansas.

The game will be broadcast over KFJZ beginning at 7:55 p.m.

The Frogs fell to Rice Saturday night, 83-76. Arkansas lost to Texas Friday night, 99-86. TCU's conference record is now 1-12 while the Hogs have a 7-6 league mark. Arkansas holds an 81-59 victory over the Frogs in a game played in Fort Worth early in the season.

Coach Buster Brannon may have lost center Archie Clayton for the final game of the season due to a hairline fracture of the leg. The big sophomore played only the first half before retiring for the night.

If Clayton does not play, Brannon will move Don Rosick from forward to center and insert 6-6 sophomore David Hull at forward. Either Rollie Cornish or Jerry Wade will open at guard along with Bobby McKinley. Johnny Fowler will man the other forward position.

Border Games Next for Thinclads

The Frog track team heads south this weekend for the big Border Olympics in Laredo, Tex. The same schools which participated in the Southwestern Recreation meet in Fort Worth plus Texas, Rice and Texas A&M are due to compete in the games.

Many schools are due to enter golf teams in the competition also.

In the Rec Meet held at Farrington Field Friday and Saturday, Frog high jumper, Jackie Upton snared the high jump title at 6-4.

Actually, he won the event at 6-0. But Jackie was the only contestant to clear the bar at that height. Upton went on to jump 6-4 but failed at 6-6 in three tries.

The other three members of

the varsity track team did not fare so well. Nolan Brawley finished fourth in the 880-yard run. SMU's star distance runner Brian Bolton won in 1:54.1. Brawley's time was 1:56.6.

Brawley stayed with Bolton for one and one-half laps. But Bolton kicked hard the final half-lap to win going away.

Milers Marvin Silliman and John McKenzie finished will back in pack. Jerry Hargraves of Abilene Christian won the mile in 4:15.5.

Rodger Hunt led the TCU freshman flyers by taking second place in the 880-yard run. Charles Christmas of ACC nipped Hunt at the wire in 1:55.3. Hunt's time was 1:55.4.

Hunt holds the schoolboy record for the 880 in the Rec Meet

of 1:54.9 set last year as a member of the Denison high school track team.

Other Wogs to place in the meet were John Wade in broad jump, fourth with a jump of 21-1 feet. Leslie Winsper of Lubbock Christian won with a leap of 22-3 feet.

John Charleton finished fourth in 120-yard high hurdles behind SMU's flashy freshman, John Roderick. Roderick set a new meet record of 14.3. Charleton's time was 15.1.

The Wogs spring relay team of Hunt, Wade, Phil Shaffer and Bill Peck finished fourth in 43.8. The winner, University of Houston was clocked one second faster, 42.8.

The mile relay team of Hunt, Shaffer, Charleton and Larry

Castleberry did not place but led after two laps of the race. Hunt on his lap brought the Wogs from sixth place to the lead which they held till the last leg. ACC won the freshman mile relay in 3:20.

While the tracksteers were performing at Farrington Field, the golf teams were touring Worth Hills in competition.

The TCU golf team, Jack Montgomery, John Lawson, Eddie Smith and Kenneth Kellum, was second after the first day but fell to third on the final round.

Montgomery had a 70-74; Lawson, 71-73; Smith, 71-73; Kellum, 82-82. As a team the Frogs shot 596.

North Texas won by 14 strokes over second place Texas A&M, 574-588.



Freshman Rodger Hunt breezes to second place in the 880-yard run in the Southwestern Recreation Meet held here Saturday. His time was 1:55.4. Winning time was 1:55.3 by Charles Christmas of ACC.

The University board me approved a reco \$100 for the and autho a fee for par Reporting on special comm E. Sadler problems o parking... Instead of ba groups, such sophomore some schools a "zoning pl charge for would help the A charge of ear was autho lots, inclu Amon Carter St fine to have fr -eing pla would no ark east of all details of announced late

Texas VOL. 61, No. Fac To lessening t tments of the sum of 16 maximum of a long-range be completed ording to Dr ice cancell turs. Over the la been realized should reduc gnment of they will be and assume Dr. Moody ler the tern Agency an in maximum of TCU has m assignment said Dr. M The admu professor sh course Rec important t said Dr. M give them t outside orga

DEPARTA professors duties have assignments professors a assignments le courses rec lation, explain "The ass from two to TCU C To Be The first iversity's R will be pre brday on V The prog part of WB dled "Tale

City Parking Fees Authorized

The University trustees, at their board meeting Wednesday, approved a record budget of \$7,000 for the 1963-1964 school year, and authorized the levying of a fee for parking on the campus.

Reporting on the finding of a special committee, Chancellor M. E. Sadler pointed out that problems of on-campus traffic and parking are becoming more acute.

Instead of banning cars owned by groups, such as the freshman and sophomore classes, as is done at some schools, trustees suggested a "zoning plan" and an annual charge for parking permits would help the situation.

A charge of up to \$10 a car a year was authorized. Some parking lots, including those near Mann Carter Stadium, would continue to have free parking. Under the zoning plan, dormitory students would not be permitted to park east of University Drive. Full details of the plan will be announced later.

IN PRESENTING the budget, L. C. White, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs, noted that most of the increased expenditures would go for salary raises previously authorized.

The Board also approved promotions of seven faculty members, permanent tenure status for 14.

Promoted to full professorships were Dr. Joe E. Hodgkins in chemistry and McKie Trotter in art.

Advanced from assistant to associate professors were Dr. Clifford Murphy in biology, Mrs. Ruth Angell in English, Mrs. Arlene Sollenberger in music and David Preston in the Ballet Department.

Advanced to assistant professor from instructor was Mrs. Peggy Mayfield in nursing.

Placed on permanent tenure status were: Dr. Warren K. Agee, new dean of the Evening College; Dr. Gustave Ferre in philosophy; Dr. Herbert LaGrone, director of

teacher education; Dr. John T. Everett of government; Dr. Gene S. Lynch in business.

Also Dr. Alliene Harder in education; Dr. Dorothy M. Bell, director of the Speech-Hearing Clinic; Dr. Richard P. Douthit in speech; Mrs. Nell Robinson of home economics; Kenneth Schanewerk in violin.

Others were Dr. John W. Woldt in music; David Graham, Fine Arts librarian; Joann Karges and Mary Charlotte Faris of the library staff.

DR. SADLER announced that five faculty members will retire. They are Miss Bonne Enlow, chairman of the Home Economics Department since 1924; Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Williams, faculty social director; Miss Mabel Major, long-time professor of English; L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, director of athletics; and Reuben B. Norman, formerly of the Am-

arillo schools who has been teaching at TCU the last two years.

Honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees were approved for Methodist Bishop William C. Martin of Dallas; the Rev. Mark Randle, minister of the National Avenue Christian Church of Springfield, Mo., and the Rev. Richard C. Clayborne, minister of the First Christian Church of Midland.

IN HIS REPORT to the board, Chancellor Sadler called the 1962-1963 school year "perhaps the most significant in TCU's history."

He pointed to the establishment of the first Honors Program, full use of the College Entrance Examination Board tests as an entrance requirement, chartering of the new Research Foundation, completion of the University's top level administrative organization, and the granting of Philosophy de-

grees to be awarded in May.

"Of greatest importance of all," he said, "has been the creation of an academic atmosphere or climate conducive to excellence in our total university life."

Dr. Sadler reported that all sessions—Summer School and the fall semester of 1962, and the spring semester of 1963—set all-time records.

Fastest growing division for the year was the Graduate School, Dr. Sadler reported. Exactly 1,000 students enrolled for advanced work, a gain of 13 per cent for the year.

In other action Wednesday, the Board:

Went on record as opposed to the suggested change in the income tax laws which would limit deductions for charitable and educational contributions to five per cent of annual income.

Authorized its executive committee to proceed with the naming of directors for the University's new Research Foundation.

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

VOL. 61, No. 38

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1963

8 PAGES

Faculty Teaching Cut To Be Completed By Fall

Lessening the teaching assignments of the faculty from a maximum of 16 semester hours to a maximum of 12 hours has been a long-range program which will be completed by fall, 1963, according to Dr. James M. Moudy, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Over the last five years it has been realized that the University should reduce the teaching assignment of the faculty so that they will be able to participate in and assume other duties.

Dr. Moudy explained that under the terms of the accrediting agency an instructor can teach a maximum of 16 semester hours. "TCU has maintained the 16-hour assignment for financial reasons," said Dr. Moudy.

The administration believes a professor should not be tied to a course. Reading and research are important to faculty members, said Dr. Moudy. "We want to give them time to participate in outside organizations," he said.

DEPARTMENT chairmen and professors with administrative duties have had their committee assignments cut back. Graduate professors also have had their assignments lessened because those courses require more preparation, explained Dr. Moudy.

"The assignment now ranges from two to five courses depend-

ing on one's pattern of duties. We are trying to pull down the maximum to 12 hours for all faculty members," Dr. Moudy reported. There will be no need to increase the faculty, he said. It can be handled by the elimination of certain courses, trimming course offerings slightly and dropping some altogether. There may be a slight increase in the size of classes.

The present ratio of students to faculty is 17-1. The highest ratio under the accrediting rule may be 20-1.

IN SOME instances the number of sections will be cut down. There have been many studies made on small versus large class-

es. The results have been very inconclusive, reported Dr. Moudy.

"The University tried to accommodate 200 students in a religion class in the fall. The experiment didn't work because there was no room to hold such a class," said Dr. Moudy.

Some classes lend to larger groups and some professors work better in a large class, he said. Much depends on the type of course, talent of teacher and the maturity of the student, related Dr. Moudy.

"In reducing the teaching assignment, we hope to effect a more suitable academic climate in which the faculty operates to achieve a better balance between teaching efforts and study and research," explained Dr. Moudy.

University Christian Church

Christian Church Installs New Bells After Numerous Delays

In spite of a wreck, dock strike and six month's delay, the crisp clear sound of the University Christian Church's four new tone bells will be heard Sunday morning.

The bells, weighing a total of 7,610 pounds, were to be installed last September but enroute the truck turned over and the bells were too badly damaged to be used. New ones were cast and arrived at New York during the recent dock strike.

After six month's delay, the bells were installed last Monday in the church tower. The four bells of musical tones "D", "F", "G" and "A" weigh 3,300, 1,910,

1,408 and 100 pounds respectively. Money for the bells was donated by Mrs. W. J. Laidlaw, a Fort Worth resident and church member, related to Lloyd H. Burns, minister of administration of the church.

The largest bell is in memory of her husband, the second bears Mrs. Laidlaw's name, and the third is dedicated to the four former ministers of the church: Colby D. Hall, Walter P. Jennings, Preston Gray and Perry Gresham.

The fourth is dedicated to the present minister who has been with the church since 1943, Dr. Granville T. Walker.

The bells, with the largest being the largest swinging bell in Texas, will be equipped with an automatic ringing device. The bells will sound a "European Peal," when activated.

Cast of 80 per cent copper and 20 per cent virgin tin, the bells were made especially for the church tower. They were cast by the Petit and Fritsen Bell-foundry of Aarle-Rixtel, Holland, who have been casting bells since 1660.

The bells will sound before the two morning services and may also be used at weddings and funerals.

explaining that it is exclusive of building and laboratory facilities.

THE LARGEST portion, \$1.5 million, would be used for faculty salaries. Other major sums would be used for research interns, graduate scholarships, and visiting scientists and scholars, Dr. Hobson explained.

The remainder would be allotted to initial research, services to industries, research equipment, a library, seminars, and other services and facilities.

Dr. Hobson added that every undergraduate department of the University would be strengthened by such a program, and that it will help TCU keep pace with other universities.

"Industry and university must be geared together in community development," he emphasized.

Erik Jonsson, board chairman of Texas Instruments and head of SMU's new research center, further explained the value of research today.

It is the information possessed by people rather than weapons which ultimately will decide the struggle between communism and the free world, he said.

JONSSON WENT on to envision a "community of scholars."

The outstanding men of science and research flock to areas where they can continue to study with men of their own kind, he explained.

TCU Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Dr. J. M. Moudy, reported that the University is now ready to serve as the nucleus for research activities.

Dr. Moudy noted that the number of full-time graduate students has increased by 600 per cent in the last five years.

The project will involve a thriving university base of operations, academic leadership, community leadership and special financial resources, he proposed.

TCU Color Cast To Be Presented

The first color cast of the University's Radio-TV-Film Division will be presented at 1 p.m. Saturday on WBAP-TV, channel 5. The program will be seen as part of WBAP's regularly scheduled "Talent Time."

Hunt breed in the 800-southwestern field here Saturday 1:55 p.m. 1:55 p.m. by ACC.



French instructor Jean Knecht's first big problem on arriving in the United States from Belgium was finding room for his broom. After conquering this dilemma Knecht has found Texas to his liking, although he says "everything is different."

French Teacher's Dilemma

No Room for a Broom

BY BARBARA JOHNSTON

When Jean Knecht and his family packed to come to the United States from Brussels, Belgium, a year ago, they had no room for their broom.

Knecht, instructor in French at the University, received his degree in Germanic languages from the University of Liege, Belgium. His parents still live in Liege, and he hopes to be able to visit them this summer.

To solve the problem of the broom, according to Knecht, he removed the handle and packed the brush portion of the broom, expecting to be able to buy a new handle here. To his surprise, American stores did not sell separate broom handles, as did Belgian stores.

"The Story of the Broom," as Knecht calls it, is only one of many new experiences to be encountered in a foreign land.

Knecht likes living in Texas, although "everything is different."

Even grocery shopping is different. In Belgium there is a shop for every classification of groceries, and Knecht's wife was used to shopping every day. Now she has learned to buy supplies once a week at the supermarket, as most American housewives do.

★

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Man, Campus Slang Is a Real Gas

BY DAVID STURGISS

Conversations between TCU students have developed to a point where slang is the primary element.

Students in order to be really "with it", must master certain expressions. While understood easily by the undergraduates, they present a problem to others.

★ ★ ★

Try to imagine what a visitor to the campus would go through if he overheard this conversation between two students:

"Say man, how's it goin'."
"Oh, can't complain."
"I heard you aced out on that psycho test."
"How'd you swing it, roomy?"
"Top secret."

Delta Tau Names Sloan President

Delta Tau Delta fraternity recently elected officers. They are Bill Sloan, Fort Worth junior, president; George Brin, Beeville sophomore, vice president; Nick Cole, Fort Worth junior, treasurer.

Also Ron Depew, Neodesha, Kan., junior, recording secretary; Doyle Coatney, Sacramento, Calif., junior, corresponding secretary and Hartley Young, Corsicana sophomore, guide.

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Collective Bargaining Meet Scheduled Here March 14

Two nationally known men representing opposing views of labor management will highlight the Collective Bargaining and Arbitration Conference here March 14-15, according to Dr. Murray M. Rohman, director of the conference.

Albert J. Hayes, international president of the International Association of Machinists, AFL-CIO, is to be the luncheon speaker Thursday. Hayes will discuss "Prerequisites of Successful Collective Bargaining."

The luncheon speaker on Friday will be Charles R. Sligh Jr., chairman of the executive board of the National Association of Manufacturers. He will present an opposing view on "Management's Responsibilities in Collective Bargaining."

First day sessions relate to arbitration, including the arbitration process to be presented by management and union experts. Experienced lawyers also will give an analysis of recent court decisions affecting arbitration.

At 3:30 p.m., Dr. Rohman will participate in a panel discussion by professional arbitrators concerning "Effective Case Presentation."

Dr. Ike H. Harrison, dean of the School of Business, will give the introduction at 9 a.m. Friday.

Friday sessions will center around collective bargaining. Washington editors of the Bureau of National Affairs, Inc. (BNA) will analyze problems of automation, unemployment, the ability of industry to compete, the Common Market and the role of government in collective bargaining.

The American Arbitration Association and the BNA are co-sponsors.

About 300 Southwest officials, personnel managers and industrial relations directors are expected to attend.

This is the fourth year a labor-management conference has been held at TCU.

Formosan Student

Tammy Picture of Contrasts

When talking to petite Tammy Kung, sophomore from Taipei, Formosa, one is immediately struck by her soft voice, infectious smile and shy laugh.

Having studied the Chinese classic dance in Formosa for three years, Miss Kung came to TCU with the intention of major-

ing in ballet. She has since decided upon a home economics major and a mathematics minor.

Speaking English was the biggest problem Miss Kung found in the United States, although she had studied it as the required foreign language in Formosa.

"We studied written English, but we didn't practice conversation very much," she explained. After little more than a year in the United States, Tammy still speaks with an accent, but her soft words are readily understood.

"We spend more time with our families, and we just don't have time to get into trouble."

"The food is different, too," Tammy added, "but I like American food very much." Her favorite is ice cream. "Of course we have ice cream in Taipei, but not so many flavors," she explained.

Although Miss Kung plans to be graduated from TCU, she is admittedly homesick and will return to Formosa after completing her education.

Religion Students To Practice Teach

Sixty-four students from Brite College of the Bible and from the Department of Undergraduate Religion will participate in a Practicum March 11-22.

The Practicum, to be held at the University Christian Church, is a two-week period for students to do practice teaching in Christian education under outstanding specialists from education fields of the brotherhood.

Dr. Gentry A. Shelton, chairman of the Practicum, explained that Brite College is one of the few seminaries in the United States which has such a practicum set up in its curriculum.

"The Practicum is aimed at the educational level, and all religion majors are required to take part," explained Dr. Shelton.

Students will be working with children from the University Christian Church. Dr. Shelton said that the Practicum offers an added opportunity for these children, since they will be attending classes similar to a week-day summer school.

Classes will be set up to deal with the nursery through junior division.

The Practicum is sponsored jointly by Texas' Board of Christian Churches, Brite College of the Bible, Undergraduate Department of Religion, United Christian Missionary Society, and the University Christian Church of Fort Worth.

As in America, children in Taipei begin their education at the age of six or seven and continue it through high school. However, the schools are not coeducational, and students have no choice of subjects. The girls wear uniforms and are required to keep their hair short, commented Miss Kung.

Admitting that she likes American boys, Miss Kung said that teenage dating in Formosa and Texas is much the same.

"There isn't so much teenage trouble, though," she commented.

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Events To Celebrate Spanish Author's Birth

The 400th birthday of Lope de Vega, 17th century Spanish writer, will be remembered in two events here.

The first will be a celebration sponsored by the School of Fine Arts and AddRan College of Arts and Sciences in the Little Theatre from 11 a.m. until noon, Thursday.

Included is an address, "Lope de Vega, A Marvel of Spanish Drama," by Jerome A. Moore, dean of AddRan College.

The second part of the program will be the TCU Madrigal Singers presenting three Old Spanish Madrigals under the direction of B. R. (Bev) Henson, assistant professor of music.

The second remembrance will be a performance of de Vega's play, "The Dog in the Manger," at 8 p.m., March 8-9, 13-16 in the Little Theatre.

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Classes will be set up to deal with the nursery through junior division.

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THE JUNIOR SHOP

BY BETTYE BLABBERMOUTH

Thanks! Thanks! Thanks! To you TCU girls who have taken advantage of our REMOVAL SALE! We are now adding new items on sale every week, so if you did not find what you wanted last time, try us again!

If you are going to need a one-piece swim suit this summer, now is the time to buy it... We have reduced below cost all our CATALINA swim suits RIGHT NOW!

OXFORD CLOTH blouses are reduced to 2.69 from 3.98! School dresses are just 6.99. Crew sox for 1.00! Pajamas are 2.99 and 4.99 reduced from 5.98! Those "cool" NITE SHIRTS are 3.98!

And just in case some of you don't know, THE JUNIOR SHOP is located a block off the south end of the campus at University and Berry! And if you wear a Junior Size, come take a look... there is no charge!

(Adv.) Bettye

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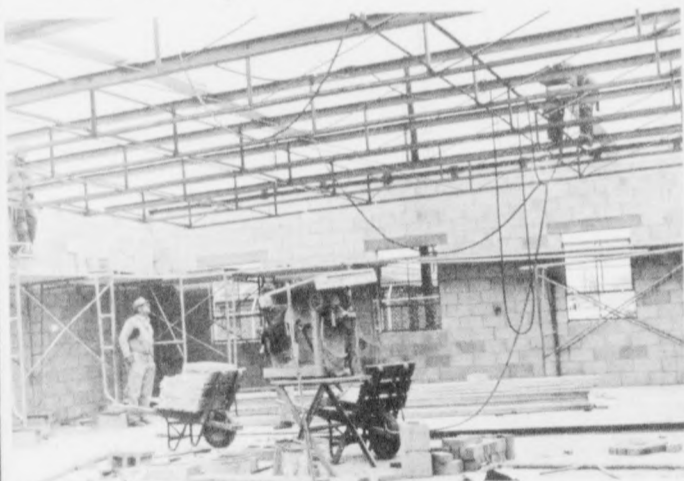
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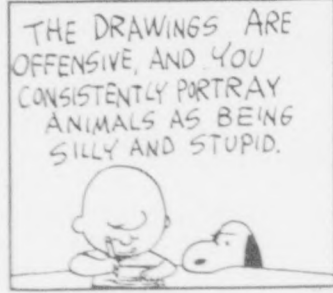
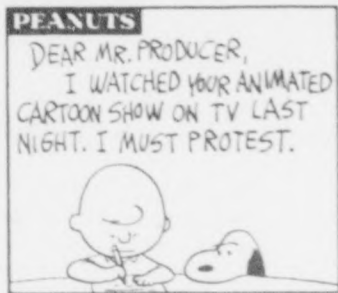
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Museum Needed

Although plans to bring stone from the original Add-Ran Male and Female College building to TCU have been dropped, we hope the idea behind having a separate University museum will not suffer a similar fate.

Presently what serves as the "TCU Museum" is the third-floor rare books and archives room of Mary Coats Burnett Library. Since it is kept locked the "museum" is little more than a fancy storage room.



The Board of Trustees Buildings and Grounds Committee disapproved of proposals for transporting the old Add-Ran building to the campus. Their main objection being that \$100,000 is too much to pay for a structure which would do nothing but house historical relics.

Even those who oppose the Thorp Spring building moving project probably would agree that a museum for the University is a good idea.

Friends of the University who care enough to donate articles, some of them rather valuable, deserve more consideration than having their gifts placed in a locked room out of access to students.



If it is economically possible why not have some area of the library, Sadler Hall or the Fine Arts Building designated as a "museum"? Bring in a few glass-front cases, insert the relics and a museum has been created.

If this is not feasible, could a portion of a future building be set aside for a museum? In the early planning stages of the structure a section could be specified as a site for housing articles of historical value.

Throughout its history the University has gathered enough interesting relics to warrant some sort of public display. TCU has reached a point where it should have a real museum.



There is the possibility that more persons would donate articles to the University if they thought the relics would be put where they could be seen.

It is not necessary that a separate building be erected for a University museum. We only hope that those who were so enthusiastic for a separate museum will continue to work for some sort of display for TCU's historical relics.

The Skiff

The Skiff is the official student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesday and Friday during college class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N.Y. Second-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3 a year in advance.

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Unnoticed but Successful

That "Friendship Day" in Texas passed practically unnoticed is, to an extent, proof that its observance was a success.

Gov. John Connally designated yesterday as Friendship Day throughout the state in recognition of the movement started by the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in 1947.

Most Texans and TCU students were unaware of Friendship Day, yet both groups lived up to their reputations for congeniality.

No holiday could boast better success. The majority of Texans celebrated Friendship Day in the best possible spirit—they acted friendly without any outside goading or prodding.

In declaring the observance Gov. Connally's proclamation read: "It is the belief of the Federated Clubs of Women in Texas that the observance of Friendship Day would be a force for good in a troubled world and would afford opportunity for individuals, organizations and nations to work together for betterment of all people."

The day might better have been spent trying to come up with a definition of "friendly."

Much of what is termed "friendly" is a shallow, superficial smiling pretense put on by a person who either wants something or does not have the nerve to show his true feelings.

Real friendship is more genuine and something a little deeper.

Maybe the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs has helped foster genuine friendship. There is more than enough of the superficial kind to go around.

On Other Campuses

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Lots of people, ranging from auto mechanics to doctors, find their businesses flourishing when the weather turns cold. Add to the list a student at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois.

The campus newspaper says the student was observed trying to sell his chair in the packed University Center to students coming out of the cold in search of a hot cup of coffee. His price: 25 cents.

OKLAHOMA STATE

Do men take up pipe smoking because women find them more masculine, romantic, and sophisticated?

The Daily O'Collegian at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, checked a popular pipe store and found that 60 per cent of potential pipe smokers who enter the store are students and about 90 per cent of these are motivated by a desire to quit smoking cigarettes.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

A total of 1,005 student vehicle violations, with fines amounting to \$2,137, was recorded during the fall quarter on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

The student newspaper reported that the faculty came in for its share of tickets. A total of 50 faculty and staff violations were recorded. The report also listed 178 faculty and staff members who failed to report to the parking office after receiving traffic tickets.

Officials did not say whether disciplinary action would be taken.

LINFIELD

Of the 55 football players at Linfield College, McMinnville, 50 or 63.6 per cent have scholarships given them by the college.

The Linfield Review says the school has 250 scholarships and grant-in-aid awards for the remaining 950 students.

"Should athletes receive such a large proportion of available school scholarships? We feel they should not. We feel that these figures and facts reveal a disproportionate emphasis on sports in relation to scholarship," the Review continued.

Debaters To Go To Washington

It's cherry blossom time for the University's senior debate team.

Ron Johnson, Wichita Falls junior, and Lance Funston, Houston sophomore, will journey to Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., for the Cherry Blossom National Invitational Debate Tournament, Friday through Sunday.

Among the 60 schools invited are Northwestern and Ohio State universities. North Texas University will be the only other school from the Southwest area to attend the tournament.

Faculty Recital Series Continues

The second in a series of three recitals devoted to the Keyboard Music of the 18th, 19th, and 20th Centuries will be presented at 8:15 Monday evening in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Marcia An graceful girl eyes, will el if you ask in Vienna "It was ence to live to eat with I think the best ambass because the live with the terested in th With so m semester at Vienna, the the people s ful first-year tumbled ove images.

One of 10 chosen by th can Studies self sailing f fore she cou The first of give Germa they were o "After we that (Germa guage spoke lish at all."

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Physics To Sp

Richard fense Edu ics Fellow the Physic at 4:30 p.m The mee Physics Le Science Bu A coffee will prec



'Marvelous,' Bubbles Senior About Vienna Study Session

BY BARBARA HUTCHINS

Marcia Ann Pelton, a petite, graceful girl with intelligent dark eyes, will glow with enthusiasm if you ask her about her studies in Vienna last spring.

"It was a marvelous experience to live among the people, to eat with them, talk to them. I think that students are the best ambassadors we could have because they take the time to live with the people and be interested in their problems."

With so many memories of her semester at the University of Vienna, the places she went and the people she talked to in careful first-year German, her words tumbled over into a montage of images.

Language Studied On Ship

One of 100 American students chosen by the Institute of European Studies, Marcia found herself sailing for Europe almost before she could catch her breath. The first of their courses, Intensive German, began as soon as they were on board.

"After we reached Vienna, that (German) was the only language spoken. There was no English at all."

The Institute of European Studies is composed of professors from Frieberg, Germany, the University of Paris and the University of Vienna. After World War II, they were organized to promote international exchange education, in hopes that the understanding generated by such studies would reduce the chances of another war.

Studying at the University of Vienna was quite different from the methods at TCU, Marcia noted.

Final Given To Students

Although our classes were taught in English, there was no assigned text. Instead the student was given a long reading list and expected to read until he felt he knew the subject well enough to take the private oral final with his professor.

Physics Fellow To Speak Today

Richard Bolander, National Defense Education Association Physics Fellow at TCU, will speak at the Physics Graduate colloquium at 4:30 p.m. today.

The meeting will be held in the Physics Lecture Room 151 of the Science Building.

A coffee session in Room 145 will precede the meeting.



MARCIA PELTON

The professor felt free to ask you anything on the subject he wished, and in return, you knew that he was familiar with any book you might have read."

Marcia had the highest regard for her European professors.

"I think there wasn't anything they didn't know first hand. My professor in Comparative Communist Governments had lived under communism. The literature professor had known some of the great authors of his time."

Living with Dr. and Mrs. Herrmann and their four children of college age, Marcia commuted to her classes which were held sometimes in University buildings, sometimes in the glittering ballrooms of Viennese palaces, or in the homes of professors. Class attendance was not compulsory.

Communist Sectors Visited

On weekends the students traveled to surrounding cities and countries. Marcia found that her student pass admitted her to the

Communist sectors where she talked with the people.

"The fact of my presence within their country, signifying that I could come and go as I pleased, made the Communist subjects intensely aware of the differences in their freedom and mine. They were anxious to talk and ask us questions."

The conversations were always in German.

"Vienna is terribly depressed, I could travel anywhere for almost nothing. A weekend in Prague cost only 20 dollars, with food, transportation and lodging. Rooms in the youth hostels are 40 cents a night."

She often had dates to the opera, which students could attend for 16 cents.

When traveling with German and Austrian students, she found them extremely uneasy when their travels took them near the Communist borders. A wide sandy "no-man's land" would wind through a city marked by little red flags, and tall guard towers.

A senior at TCU, Marcia plans to return to the University of Vienna in September, this time to study for a year. Her goals are simply a liberal education. Later she will return to take her masters degree at the University of Texas.

Would she like to live in Europe? Marcia replied;

"No, America has too much to offer."

'David and Lisa' Cinema Enacts Powerful Drama

BY MIKE MARTIN

A youth who means well welcomes David to his future home—a school for mentally ill young people.

The well-dressed, clean-cut David, responding to the touch of the inmate's hand, cries out in a storm of rage "You touched me! You touched me! You want to kill me or something?"

So begins the low-budget movie "David and Lisa," showing currently at the 7th Street Theatre here.

"David and Lisa" is the warm, but powerful story of two young schizophrenics (Keir Dullea and Janet Margolin) who find a "cure" for their illness—their love for each other.

The directorial skill of Frank Perry and the acting of Dullea and Miss Margolin are talent enough to make this one of the "sleepers" of the year.

The only thing wrong with the film is that its fine actors failed to get Oscar nominations.

ALSO SHOWING IN Fort Worth is "To Kill A Mockingbird," starring Gregory Peck and eight-year-old Mary Badham. Both Peck and Miss Badham should stand a good chance of nabbing an Oscar when the Academy announces the winners early in April.

"To Kill A Mockingbird" is the moving tale of a man's fight to protect his children in the face of violence and social evil in a

small Georgia town.

Unfortunately, the "Mockingbird" does not sing as sweetly on film as it does in Harper Lee's Pulitzer - Prize - winning novel. Though powerful in places, the movie becomes almost maudlin toward the end. Director Robert Mulligan penetrates the world of children much as Miss Lee does, but the children emerge as "Our Gang" comedy-style characters.

THERE'S A BIG surprise in store for the audience at the TCU Theatre Arts Department production of Lope de Vega's "Dog in the Manger" which opens today at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

The 16th Century comedy will have incidental music composed by John Giordano, TCU Stage Band director. Giordano is writing a ballet for his Master's thesis.

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Style Show Scheduled Saturday

Spring will be officially ushered in at a Style Show Tea at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center Ballroom. The show is being sponsored by the Activity Council Hospitality Committee and the Women's Dorm Council.

Thirteen coeds will model spring clothes from Meacham's Department store. The show will feature everything from sports wear to formal clothes.



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Skiff Reporter Mary Martin in University Archives

'Bully for TCU'

Reporter Tours Archives

BY MARY MARTIN

"Summer school tuition for eight weeks is set at \$10 and board will be \$12 a month in advance."

This reporter marvelled at rates for AddRan Christian University's seventh summer session in 1892.

It was a Friday night and I was viewing the Rare Book Collection in the Mary Coats Burnett Library.

Miss Emily O. Garnett, Reference Room librarian, keeping close tab on the small third floor room which houses TCU keepsakes, guided as I viewed Information Catalogs dating to 1874, The Skiff Comic Magazine, published monthly in the 1930's and 1940's, the Horned Frog of 1897 and The Skiff of 1902.

"We receive items for the TCU Archives from all parts of the country," said Miss Garnett.

LOOKING INTO a 1902 Skiff, I found the first football yell. It read:

TCU Escapes Flu Epidemic

The University apparently has escaped an epidemic of Asian flu which has infected the rest of the country.

Not one case of flu has been reported among dormitory students, according to Mrs. Margaret Harris, head nurse of the University's infirmary.

Mrs. Harris believes that the flu shots, required of all dormitory students, has played a major role in keeping flu cases down.

Hipity hip! Ca zip Ca zip!
Hipity hip! Cazip Cazip!
Ho... up! Para... bo... loo!
Bully for TCU!

Leaving the archival side of the room, I browsed through the main body of rare books, the collection of Dr. Goodall H. Wooten, deceased friend of Chancellor M. E. Sadler.

The collection, given to the library in 1944, consists of limited editions in English, American and French literature, said Miss Garnett.

Carefully turning fragile pages, this reporter looked at a "Greek New Testament" printed in 1550 by Robert Estienne, a French printer. I also examined a "Latin Vulgate" printed in 1491 by Nicholas Kesler.

The Rare Book Collection also contains a "King James Old Testament" printed in 1916, two years after the original translation was made.

A SCULPTURE collection sits in the window of the Rare Book Room overlooking the Reference Room. The collection, given by the late Kenneth McPherson Bradley, son of Mrs. Anna D. Bradley, music teacher at AddRan Christian University in 1890, includes rare vases and busts of Mozart and other music composers.

The purpose of the Rare Book Collection is defined in the 1959 library policy statement which says:

"A university library has a twofold purpose; to serve people and to conserve books. We are judged by the present on how well we serve from day to day. The future will judge us by how wisely we have conserved the re-

'Rosy' Series Upcoming

Renowned Cellist Next

Leonard Rose, who has performed his cello magic from Israel to the White House and on 11 tours of the United States and Canada, will appear here as the last regularly scheduled guest of the Select Series at 8 p.m., March 14, in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Rose, accompanied by Jack Maxin at the piano, plays a rare Amati cello made in 1662. Dealer Rembert Wurlitzer said the instrument is one of the finest to pass through his hands.

A graduate of Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, the young artist began his career as last cellist of the Philadelphia Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski.

Rose toured South America with Toscanini's NBC Symphony as first cellist. He then became

first cellist with the Cleveland Orchestra.

Arthur Rodzinski, who discovered Leonard Bernstein, engaged Rose as first cellist with the New York Philharmonic, the symphony Bernstein now conducts.

After appearing as soloist with the Philharmonic at the Edinburgh Festival in 1951, Rose went on his first American tour.

He has performed in recitals from Mexico City to Israel, participated in the opening festivities at the Seattle World's Fair and appeared at the White House.

In addition to appearances at international music festivals, the cellist has been solo artist on numerous recordings, including a recent one of Schumann's "Cello Concerto" with Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic.

Rose made his first European tour in 1958 when he appeared at the Brussels World's Fair and received international critical acclaim for his artistry.

Recently, the cellist has performed in a series of chamber recitals with violinist Isaac Stern and pianist Eugene Istomin.

At his TCU recital, Rose will play Bach's "Adagio from Organ

Tocatta in C Major, "Boccherini's "Adagio and Allegro in A Major" and Brahms' "Sonata No. 2 in F Major."

For the second half of his concert, Rose will play the music of Martinu, Ernest Bloch, Hellmich and Chopin.

Admission to the concert, for those who do not have season tickets, will be \$2. Tickets may be purchased by mail or in person from the office of Student Social Director, Miss Elizabeth Youngblood.

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Venus Falls Into Pool

Mix a plastic wading pool, a mannequin, some trash cans and blend in crushed marble and the result will be a Freshman Prom with a Greek theme—and almost a Greek tragedy.

The Activities Council Decorations Committee is responsible for dreamy atmosphere at dances. It takes ingenuity, a couple of days at hard labor and plenty of patience.

Take, for example, the time that Venus changed from a gorgeous lady into a discouraging trouble-maker at the Freshman Prom.

A made-over store mannequin, Venus was exquisitely draped in white silk and placed in the "fountain"—the wading pool. Venus wasn't tall enough, but the trash cans solved this problem. "Venus stood all day," said Susan Allen, Decorations Committee chairman, gritting her teeth, "then she fell during the dance."

Two members of my committee carefully took off their shoes so as not to puncture the

plastic pool and waded out to save Venus. They stood her up and the dance progressed," she said.

"Even though the young men had been cautious, their weight had torn the pool. Then the waters came. Armed with mops the committee cleaned up the mess," she related.

The Decorations Committee also was in charge of decorating the tables for football dinners.

For the Arkansas game, the committee decided to use mounted hogs' heads. "Our problem was where to find them. We called all the taxidermists in town and finally located one who knew a family who had a mounted hog's head. After we located the family, they were willing to lend them," Miss Allen explained.

A recent reorganization in the Activities Council has merged the Decorations and Dance Committees to function as a joint committee. Co-chairmen of the committee are Miss Allen, Mineola sophomore, and Neal Hall, Midland freshman.

Traditional Kite Flight Set March 17 by Thetas

The Thetas are hoping for a windy day on March 17. That's the day of the Kappa Alpha Theta Kite Flying, a traditional pre-initiation activity.

Nineteen pledges will attempt to fly hand-made kites, decked in sorority colors of black and gold, on the intramural field adjacent to Milton Daniel Dormitory. By tradition, the coed who gets her kite up first will be the best active member.

Initiation ceremonies will be March 23 at St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church.

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Business Honor List Names 41

Forty-one students in the University's School of Business have achieved recognition in the Dean's Honor List for the last fall semester.

To be eligible for the honor, students must be in the upper five per cent of their classes in the School of Business; be taking at least 12 semester hours in courses applicable to a degree; and must not have received an I, WF, or F grade in any course.

Students on the list are William Ainsworth, Linda S. Arrington, William R. Biggs, Donna G. Boner, Leonard H. Brantley, Morris Glen Brewer, Patricia Browning, Cheryl Kay Coffield, Gary C. Cole, James C. Colville, Kirk Craig and Marian Davis.

Also honored are James Emmett Doan, Linda K. Doss, Patricia Flory, Marilyn S. Forsythe, Michael M. Gibson, Linda M. Haigier, Frances A. Hawley, Billy Gene Iker, John D. Jackson, Mary C. Johnson, Richard J. Kanda, John Carl Larkin, Janice Leigh and Joe Allen Lewis.

Others are Amy P. Miller, Nelda L. Miller, Patricia Moore, Patricia Mueller, Clay B. Peebles, Robert Lee Roddy, Susan P. Selby, Robert M. Sherley, Jan Showers, M. Holley Sparks, LeRoy G. Stearns, Dale M. Uddick, Gary V. Venrick, James Erdie Webb and Robert E. Williams.

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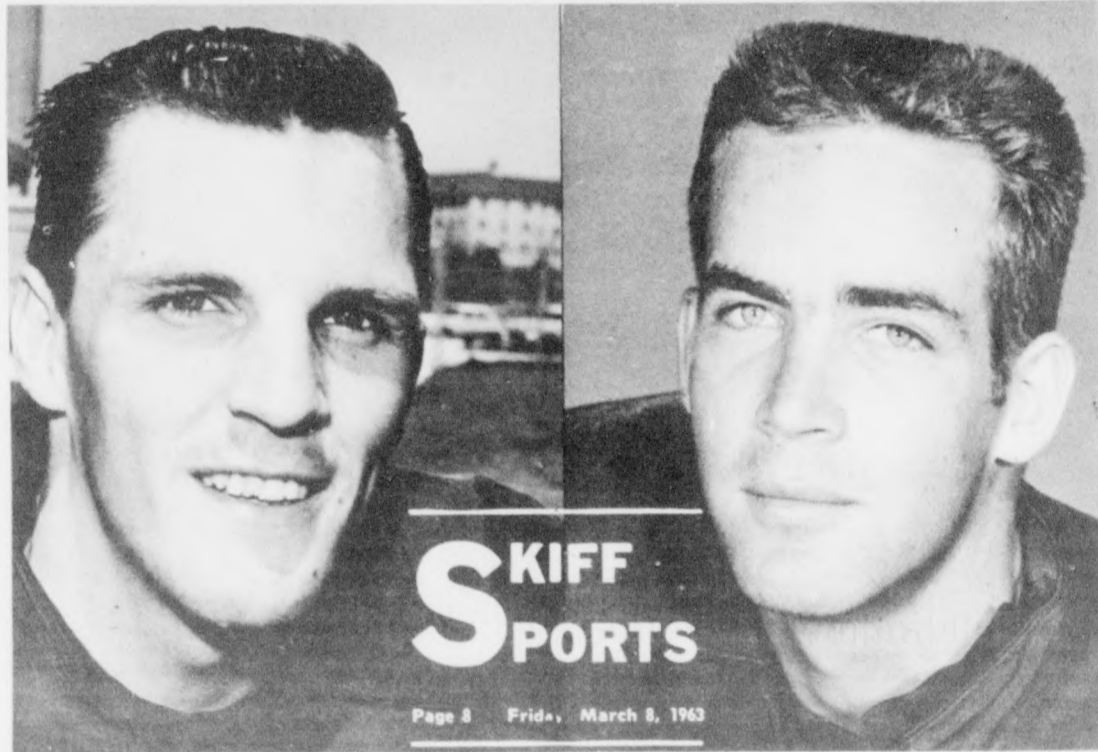


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RECORD TOWN!

Purple-White Battle Set



Randy Howard, left, and Gray Mills will lead separate forces in the annual Purple-White game tomorrow afternoon in Amon Carter Stadium.

Kickoff is 2 p.m. Mills will quarterback the Purple unit while Howard will lead the White squad. Mills is a senior and Howard is a junior.

Intra-squad Game Due Tomorrow in Stadium

It's a cinch football tutor Abe Martin will not be on the losing side when the Frogs play a "friendly" game of football tomorrow.

The occasion is the annual Purple-White game which concludes spring training for the football team each year. The game, sponsored by the Frog club, is scheduled for 2 p.m. in Amon Carter Stadium. Students will be admitted free through the student gate with their activity cards.

KTVT will televise the affair beginning at 1:45 p.m.

THE WORKS — programs, referees with red hankies, clock, and scoreboard—will be in use.

Martin has divided his squad into two units, Purple and White. The first team, led by quarterback Gray Mills along with the third, sixth and seventh units make up the Purple squad.

Other Purple team quarter-

backs are John Hulse, Owen Haggard and Jerry Cannaday.

The White squad will be headed by the second team and its quarterback, Randy Howard, plus fourth and fifth teams. Sophomore quarterbacks Kent Nix and David Wheelis will spell Howard.

JOINING MILLS ON the first team will be Bubba Fife and Tom Magoffin at ends, Joe Owens and Jim Fox, tackles; Steve Garmon and Robert Mangum, guards; Ken Henson, center; halfbacks Donny Smith and Marvin Chipman and fullback Tommy Crutcher.

Two regular first teamers will miss the game. Halfback Jim Fauver has been excused from drills by Martin to participate in track. Captain and end Lynn Morrison was operated on Thursday to remove a cartilage from his right knee.

Making up the second team will be Larry Perry and Bill Bowers, ends; Ricky Williams and Norman Evans, tackles; Frank Waltermire and Billy Snow, guards; David Rettig, center; Larry Thomas and Larry Bulaich halfbacks and Carroll DuBose, fullback.

Jerry Jack Terrell will sub for the White team quarterbacks on defense. Garry Thomas will punt for both squads. Jimmy McAteer will do all the conversion attempts.

Border Olympics Next → Purples Enter Five Trackmen

The second stop for the outdoor track season express will be the Border Olympics in Laredo, tomorrow. All the schools which competed at indoor meets in Lubbock, Dallas, and Fort Worth will be in the border city.

The Frogs will enter all five members of their varsity track team. The Wogs will stay home this weekend.

High jumper Jackie Upton will be looking for his fifth consecutive title in Laredo. The Vernon senior won his specialty in all three indoor meets and copped the Southwestern Recreation crown in Fort Worth last week.

UPTON'S BEST jump this year

was 6-8, in the Dallas indoor meet. He is the defending SWC champion.

Coach Mal Fowler has entered two milers, Marvin Silliman and John McKenzie. Silliman was second to Texas' Loy Gunther in the conference meet last year. His best time this year is 4:23.0, in the Dallas meet.

Senior Nolan Brawley will get his second shot at SMU's star Brian Bolton on the outdoor track. Brawley finished fourth to Bolton in Fort Worth last week, being clocked in 1:56.6. Bolton's time was 1:54.1.

GUNTHER TURNED in a 1:50.0 last year, in a triangular

meet, in the 880. The Border Olympics 880 record is 1:52.7 set by SMU's Jim Parr in 1961.

The other Frog trackster entered is Jeff Fraley in the 440-yard dash.

Since this is the first outdoor meet in which all SWC teams will compete, the observer may get a glimpse of the favorites in each division.

Upton appears to be the best bet in the high jump. But he will receive strong competition from John Collins of Texas A&M and Don Deaver of Texas Tech. The highest leap either has cleared this year was 6-4 $\frac{1}{4}$.

BRAWLEY MAY surprise a few persons in the 880. He is a strong runner, according to coach Fowler, and should be in top condition in May. But there is Bolton and Gunther to reckon with.

Silliman again should give Gunther a good run for his money this year. Gunther's best time in the mile is 4:23. And A&M has a boy, E. L. Ener, who has run the mile in 4:24.0.

Cagers Drop Final Game Of Season to Arkansas

To sum up the Frog basketball season in a few words: the cagers could not get consistent scoring when it was needed. When the inside men were hitting well, their outside support was lacking. And when the outside men were hot, the inside shooters were in a "deep freeze."

Such was the case in the final game against Arkansas, played in the Ozarks Tuesday night. Despite twin 27-point outbursts by guards Jerry Wade and Bobby McKinley, the Frogs fell, 94-104.

Being noticeably missed was 6-9 Archie Clayton. Clayton was hobbled by a hairline fracture of his leg and saw only limited duty.

While in the game the big sophomore hit three points and grabbed two rebounds.

The loss was the Purples thirteenth in fourteen conference games. The only victory was over Baylor, 64-63. The victory for Arkansas was its eighth in fourteen tries.

Wade had been in a scoring slump but found his shooting eye to keep the Frogs in the game, along with McKinley's scoring spree. McKinley was recently selected honorable mention on the All-Southwest Conference team.

The junior from Bowie finished the season leading the Frogs in scoring with 327 points good enough for a 13.6 average.

Two seniors played their final game for TCU. Don Rosick and Johnny Fowler have played basketball together since their sophomore year in high school. Fowler scored 16 points and Rosick 10 in their final game. pick up Frog shots

Frog Shots (Final Averages)

Name	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
McKinley	115	97	327	13.6
Clayton	110	76	296	12.3
Wade	120	40	280	11.6
Fowler	99	39	237	9.8
Rosick	73	56	202	8.4



BOBBY MCKINLEY

Play Here Again Tomorrow

Frog 9 To Host Raiders

Jay Walrath, lf; Sam Reynolds, 1b; Don Reynolds, rf; J. W. Holt, 3b; and Freddy Jones, catcher.

PITCHER Lance Brown hurled and batted his way to his second victory of the season for TCU over SMU Wednesday. Brown held the Ponies in check for eight innings before yielding three hits and two runs to SMU in the ninth frame.

But the Frogs had built up a seven-run cushion and won going away, 8-3. Brown aided his own cause by rapping a two-run single in the second inning and slapped a triple in the sixth inning which led to another run.

The junior squadman went the distance for the second time this season. Brown struck out 12 and walked five. He has lost none.

For the 18 innings he has

pitched this year, Brown has allowed nine hits, three earned runs, struck out 16 and walked eight.

THE FROGS whacked out nine hits off three SMU pitchers. The big damage was done in the second inning when six runs were pushed across the plate. Jay Walrath led off with a walk, stole second and went to third on a second and went to third on a wild pitch. Don Reynolds' single scored Walrath. J. W. Holt and Freddy Jones walked to load the bases and Brown unloaded his two-run single.

Billy McAdams walked to reload the sacks and this time Ronnie McLain rapped out a two-run bingle. The final run was scored when Bob Bigley's Texas Leaguers fell beyond the second baseman's reach.

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