

R.E. Week To Begin Sunday With Concert

Dr. E. L. Secrest, head of applied research at General Dynamics of Fort Worth has been named as an additional speaker for Religious Emphasis Week at TCU, March 3-7.

Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, deputy assistant director of the National Science Foundation, is scheduled as principal speaker for the week.

Dr. Seeger, who took his B.A. from Rutgers University and his Ph.D. from Yale in the field of physics, will address three convocations and will meet informally with the science faculty.

TCU's Concert Band, conducted by James A. Jacobsen, director of bands, will begin activities at 3 p.m. Sunday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

science faculty members at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Center.

Dr. Seeger's second address, "Can Science Save Us?" (science and ethics), will be given at a 10 a.m. convocation Wednesday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

A third convocation, with Dr. Seeger speaking on "What the Stars Tell us About God" (science and ethics), is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Dr. Secrest, the added speaker

er will lead discussion of religion and science at 3 p.m. Thursday in Room 204 of the Student Center.

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FRATERNITIES, sororities, professional and religious groups are to have speakers discussing group interest topics throughout the week at regular meeting times.

R.E. Week is sponsored annually by the United Religious Council, an organization composed of representatives from denominational and other religious groups on campus.

Barry James, Abilene senior, is R.E. Week chairman. Co-chairman is Jim Cory, Borger senior. Faculty advisers are Dr. E.R. Alexander, professor of chemistry, and Mrs. L.A. Saunders, acting director of religious activities.

No, Little Aaron, You're Sure Not

Mrs. J. H. McCollum of Vermilion, Ohio, former long-time Texas resident, wrote The Skiff about her 8-year-old son, Nick.

Last fall the McCollums were watching a professional football game on television when the announcer referred to a player as a former "Texas Christian" gridman.

Nick, who had visited Texas with his parents and is an ardent supporter of the Lone Star State, turned and said seriously, "Mom, am I a 'Texas' Christian?"

To Require Platforms

Election Code Revised

BY DIANA DUPY

Congress voted in its meeting Tuesday night to require candidates for all offices to submit platforms which will be published in pamphlet form and distributed to all qualified voters one week prior to the primary election.

Congressman Ray Reece suggested revisions in the election code to include the platforms. Others suggested revisions will be considered at the next meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center.

The pamphlet also will contain pictures of candidates who wish to submit them, the name, classification and office the candidate is seeking.

Other proposed revisions:

1. Posters will be banned except one for each candidate which will be displayed in the quadrangle.

2. Campaign budgets of all candidates will be lowered.

3. A rally will be held on Tuesday night before the primary. Two politicians will give addresses on student politics. A nominal admission will be charged.

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THERE ARE five major reasons for proposing the revisions, according to Reece:

1. To raise the political maturity level on campus.

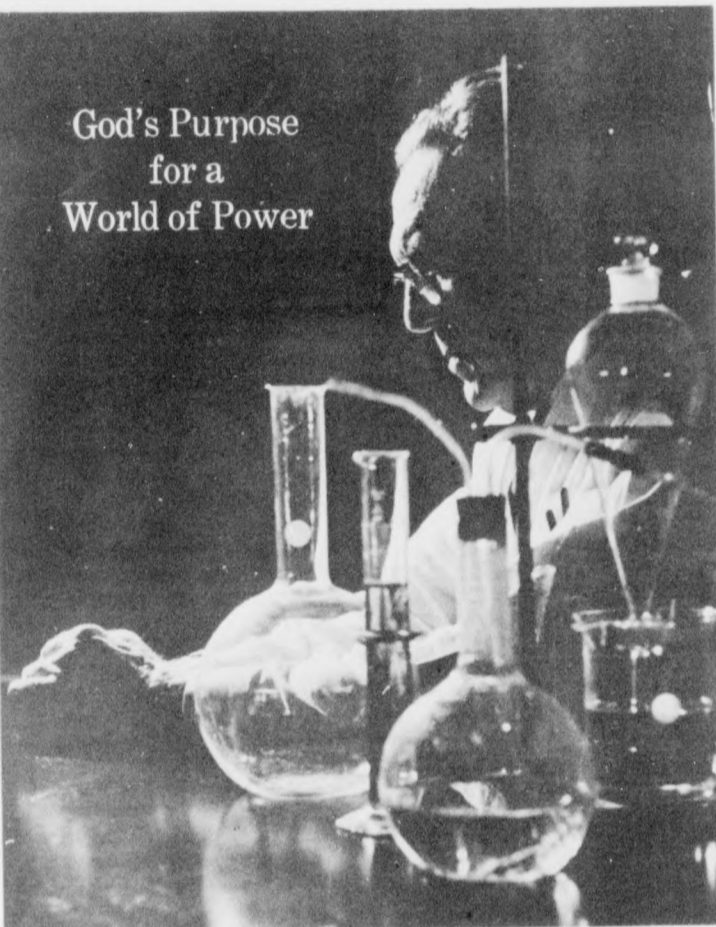
2. To stimulate political interest.

3. To have elections take on more importance.

4. To upgrade the elections, therefore, improving Student Congress.

5. To appeal to the candidates and the voters to "think."

The results of the Human Relations Seminar inquiries were announced by Congressman Wayne Ewen, vice chairman of congress' Human Relations Seminar Com-



God's Purpose
for a
World of Power

Creative Writing Contest Has April 15 as Deadline

April 15 has been set as the deadline for entries in the annual Creative Writing Contest sponsored by the TCU English Department.

There are five contests for human students: narrative of an event, essay, fiction, research paper or article and poetry. A \$10

prize is offered in each class.

Contests open to all University undergraduates are the Walter E. Bryson poetry contest, short story contest, drama contest, Southwest literature contest and non-fiction prose contest in which \$20 prizes are offered. A \$15 prize is offered in the Lena Agnes Johnson literature for children contest.

The Margie B. Boswell poetry contest is open to all TCU graduates and ex-students. First place winner receives \$50 and \$25 is awarded for second place.

A student should submit one entry in each contest, although he may enter as many contests as he desires.

All entries must be original and must not previously have been published.

Additional information may be obtained from Miss Mabel Major, professor of English, in Room 220, Reed Hall.

Jordanian Sophomore To Discuss Nationalism

Mohammed Shehadeh, a sophomore from Shafat, Jerusalem, Jordan, will speak on "Arab Nationalism" at 7:30 p.m. today in room 203 of the Student Center.

Shehadeh's speech and a film will comprise the program for the International Friendship Club meeting. Refreshments will be served following the program.

TCU Coeds Finalists In Competition

A talented TCU beauties have been named among the twelve finalists for the March 23 Miss Fort Worth Pageant.

They are Corinne Anderson, Mansville sophomore; Benet Temple sophomore; La Branch, Fort Worth sophomore; Madeline Carubbi, Pampano sophomore; Carolyn Clement, Fort Worth sophomore. Their names were announced by Bill McKay, general chairman of the event being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The winner will receive a \$250 scholarship and be eligible to enter the Miss Texas contest in which the winner will receive a \$1,000 scholarship.

mittee. He stressed that of the 109 sheets handed out at the seminar only 50 were usable in the tabulations. After conferring with Dr. Saul B. Sells, Ewen said that the results would not be scientifically valid.

The two inquiries entitled "Attitude Toward School Desegregation" were passed out before and after the seminar. Before the seminar 33 (62 per cent) said they would prefer attending a school that is completely desegregated. Nine (17 per cent) felt that they should go along with it, although their parents and/or friends object. There was no response to the question, "Would you transfer to another school if it happened here?"

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AFTER THE seminar there was an increase of five people who said they would prefer at-

tending a desegregated school.

In the evaluation of the seminar, 52 people filled out the questionnaire. Forty-four felt the seminar was "very effective." Six "enjoyed the seminar but felt the value was doubtful." Two expressed the opinion that it was "educationally ineffectual because it was biased, too much like propaganda."

Ewen said that the comments enclosed in the questionnaire and the results of the inquiry will be helpful to the committee in planning the seminar for next year.

Congress voted to have the student body trip next year to Little Rock Oct. 5.

Congresswoman Joan Bennett reported that the average grade point of the 100 students in the Honors Program was 3.3. Twenty students didn't achieve a 3.0. One student failed. One freshman and 10 sophomores made a 4.0.

Whew! Coin's Good Side Most Difficult To Make

In spite of the large number of students (259) placed on academic probation or suspension after the fall semester, there is "another side of the coin," according to Calvin A. Cumbie, University registrar.

Seventy full time undergraduates achieved straight "A" averages (4.000 grade indexes) for the fall semester, 1962, Cumbie said. The figure is identical with that of a year ago.

"The significance of this accomplishment," Cumbie said, "is accentuated by the fact that it was attained by less than two per cent of those in the category of full-time undergraduate students."

A full-time undergraduate is one enrolled for 12 or more semester hours.

In AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, 14 men and 28 women (or 42 students) achieved the "A" average; in the School of Business, two men and two women made the average.

In the School of Education, two men and 10 women made "A" averages; in the School of Fine Arts, one man and four women; in Harris College of Nursing, seven women.

By classification, there were 11 freshmen making the average. The number for sophomores was 14; for juniors, 16; for seniors, 29.

Mark Twain Relative Continues Language Studies at University

Elijah Clemens Nelson—retired judge, student of languages and a relative of Mark Twain—is continuing his studies at the University—at age 72.

Judge Nelson not only takes two French courses at TCU, but also Greek and New Testament at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

His mother was a first cousin of Samuel Clemens, and Judge Nelson's parents named him after the famous writer. His first name also is significant. The oldest son each generation of the Nelson family has been named Elijah.

"Yes, sir, I'm about the fifth Elijah in our family," said the judge. "My oldest son is the sixth and my grandson is the seventh."

THE NAME was taken from the character in the Old Testament, he explained.

Nothing is better than going to school, says the judge. He moved to Fort Worth in the summer and enrolled in TCU for the fall semester.

"I was reared in the school room. My mother and dad both were school teachers, and I

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BY BETTYE BLABBERMOUTH

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(Adv.) Bettye

taught at one time myself. I'd rather study and go to school than anything else."

Going to school isn't new for Judge Nelson. He received his B.A. from the University of Texas in 1915 and L.L.B. in 1921.

AFTER ENLISTING in the Army in 1917, he was sent to France as an artillery officer. When the war ended, he entered the University of Montpellier in southern France to study language and social customs. Last year he and his late wife lived in Europe and he attended the University of Aix-Marseilles in France, continuing his studies in French.

He also has attended Amarillo Junior College and West Texas State College at Canyon, and has eight years of study in German, French, Spanish, Latin and Greek.

Judge Nelson lived with a French family while going to school there in the spring of 1919. During the Nelson's stay in Europe last year, he visited each member of the family.

"I was always the youngest person in my classes when I was going to school until after I spent 40 years in the legal profession. Now I'm always the oldest," he said, as he ran his fingers through gray hair.

Asked why he returned to the classroom again, he said, "I studied Greek and Latin before, but I wanted to continue my studies of modern languages."

HE SAID he was studying Greek now because he wanted to read the Bible in the original language.

As Confused Say, 'Philosophy Great'

Overheard in the library recently:

"My course in philosophy was a great help to me personally. I used to be rather confused and lacked confidence in my thinking.

"Now I am confident that we all are rather confused."

After being graduated from law school, he moved to Floydada in West Texas and opened his practice. Later he ran for county judge and served for four years. During this time he met a "mighty sweet little girl from Plainview" and changed her name to Nelson.

In 1927 the Nelsons moved to bench in the county court, 47th District Court and 108th District Court.

"It was my privilege to serve in the courts of Texas as a judge for 23 years," he said.

He took nine years out of his career as a judge and joined the legal department of Phillips Petroleum Company. But he was destined to return to the bench. When the judge of the 108th District Court died in 1951, Nelson was appointed to fill the vacancy.

"I was appointed and remained there until I retired in 1960," he commented.

Before and after retirement, traveling was an exciting adventure for the Nelsons.

While traveling to 14 countries in Europe last year, tragedy struck the family. In May as the Nelsons were visiting Athens, Greece, Mrs. Nelson suffered a heart attack and died.

"We just have to live each day at a time," he said as he looked at the floor. "Life somehow just doesn't work out the way we always plan it."

Asked his philosophy of life, the judge replied:

"My philosophy? That's easy. Give the world the best that you have and the best will come back to you."

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GLAD RAGS

The bounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon buds the crocus, soon trills the giant condor, soon come the new spring fashions to adorn our lissome limbs.

And what will the American college student wear this spring? Gather round, you rascals, and light a Marlboro Cigarette and enjoy that fine mellow tobacco, that pure white filter, and possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As everyone knows, campus fashions have always been casual. This spring, however, they have gone beyond being merely casual: they have become makeshift.

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-of-the-moment! For example, why don't you girls try wearing a peasant skirt with a dinner jacket? Or matador pants with a bridal veil? Or Bermuda shorts with bronze breastplates? Be rakish! Be impromptu! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat pants. Or a letter-sweater with kilts. Or a strait jacket with hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!



Be rakish! Be impromptu!

But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its flight. I refer, of course, to the comeback of the powdered wig.

This charming accoutrement, too long neglected, has already caught on with the undergrads everywhere. On hundreds of campuses the bossa nova is giving way to the minuet, and patriotic undergraduates are dumping British tea into the nearest harbor. This, as you may imagine, does not sit well with King George III who, according to reliable reports, has been stamping his foot and uttering curses not fit to reproduce in this family newspaper. For that matter, a lot of our own people are steamed up too, and there has even been some talk about the American colonies declaring their independence of England. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her for so many things—limsey-wolsey, Minie balls, taper snuffers, and like that? She, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys, Marlboro Cigarettes, and Route 66. So I say, if Molly Pitcher and those other Radcliffe hotheads will calm down, and if gentlemen will cry "Peace! Peace!" we may yet find an amicable solution to our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddled up, the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is armed!

But I digress. We were smoking Marlboro Cigarettes—O, splendid cigarette! O, good golden tobaccos! O, pristine pure white filter! O, fresh! O, tasty! O, soft pack! O, flip top box! O, get some!—we were, I say, smoking Marlboros and talking about spring fashions.

Let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature—pneumatic underdrawers. These inflatable garments make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without certain dangers. Last week, for example, Rimbaud Sigalofos, a sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh, fell out of a 90th-story window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing—his seventh consecutive day—and it is feared that he will starve to death.

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Dr. Talbert Named Head Of Sociology Department

Dr. Robert H. Talbert, professor of sociology, has been appointed chairman of the Department of Sociology effective next fall, announced Dr. James M. Moudy, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Dr. Talbert will succeed Dr. Austin L. Porterfield who has been chairman since 1937. Dr. Porterfield is giving up the position at his own request and will continue at the University as a full professor.

Dr. Talbert came to TCU in 1946. He taught at State University of Iowa from 1948-50 and has been a visiting lecturer at UCLA and the University of Texas.

He received B.A. and B.S. degrees from Southwest Missouri Teachers College, M.A. from University of Missouri and Ph.D. from Duke.

A leading expert on census tracts of the Fort Worth area, Dr. Talbert has published several articles and pamphlets.

He has written two books, "Covington Metropolis: Case Study of a City's Growth and Structure" and "Spanish-Name People in the Southwest and West." He also has collaborated with Dr. Porterfield in writing several books.

Science, Religion Topics for Forum

Dr. Raymond Secrest, chief scientist for General Dynamics, is scheduled to speak at a Forum on Religion and Science to be presented from 3 to 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 204 of the Student Center.

The forum is being held in connection with Religious Emphasis Week.

A question and answer period will follow Dr. Secrest's talk, according to Jim Walter, Abilene senior.



DR. ROBERT TALBERT

Big D Press Club Presents Award

Five TCU journalism majors are the recent winners of the Press Club of Dallas News Editorial Citations.

They are: Robert K. Taylor, Fort Worth junior; Paul W. Blackwell, Jr., Fort Worth junior; Mike Martin, Corpus Christi sophomore; Mary E. Martin, Lewisville sophomore; and Gilford A. Stricklin, Fort Worth senior.

The citations were awarded to students on the basis of academic record, attitude, activities and professional promise in journalism.

Members of the University journalism faculty selected the winners. The cash awards accompanying the honor vary from \$25 to \$200, depending on the individual's need, said Dr. D. Wayne Rowland, chairman of the Journalism Department.

Symphonic Band To Play One-Hour Concert Sunday

The year's first performance for the TCU Symphonic Band is scheduled at 3 p.m. Sunday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The 80-piece band, directed by James A. Jacobsen, will play a one-hour concert.

Included on the program are "Prelude and Fugue" by Dr. Houston Bright, "Jubilation—an overture" by Robert Ward, "Santa Anna's Retreat from Buena

Vista" by Stephen Foster and "Chester Overture" by William Schuman.

A featured number will be the "Diamond Jim March" by Everett Maxwell, director of the Abernathy (Texas) High School Band.

The march was inspired by the "Moving Diamond" precision drill performed by the TCU Marching Band. The piece was dedicated by the author to Jacobsen, a long-time friend.

Admission to the concert is free to the public.

Coed Is Finalist In Competition

Aileen Landry, Fort Worth junior, is one of three finalists for 1963's "Miss Passenger Train" title, sponsored by "Railroad Magazine" and by Fort Worth's Trinity Valley Railfans Inc.

Miss Landry, an Alpha Gamma Delta sorority member was named to represent Fort Worth early this year.

Other finalists are Anita Campbell of Pauls Valley, Okla. who attends Oklahoma State University and Frankie Lee Coy of Dalhart, West Texas State Teachers College.

"Miss Passenger Train" will be selected by a nation-wide contest ending March 15.

Post card votes with the finalist's name and voter's signature are to be sent to Trinity Valley Railfans, Inc., 3828 Timberline Dr. S., Fort Worth.

Dean Moore To Attend Latin American Meet

Dean Jerome Moore, of the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences here, will attend the first meeting of the Latin American Relations Committee at Atlanta, Ga., on March 2.

The committee, which is part of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, will convene for the settling of administrative organization and the framing of goals.

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Fitting Theme Selected For Religious Program

A more fitting theme—"God's Purpose for a World of Power"—could not have been chosen for this year's Religious Emphasis Week program.

Many Christians still face the perplexing problem of finding a place for science in their religious beliefs. Since the advent of the scientific age, religion has been called upon for answers to new, more complex conflicts. When the answers were not readily available people looked upon science and religion as alternatives, not as complementary solutions to their questions.

The March 3-7 RE Week activities will try to put the relationship between science and religion in proper focus. RE Week Committee Chairman Barry James says, "Science and religion are not in conflict. We will try to discuss the two and find the place of science within religion."

Dr. Raymond Seeger, deputy director of the National Science foundation, will be the principal speaker at the three convocations during the week.

Dr. Seeger is acutely aware of the conflicts which the scientific revolution has caused. At the convocations, which are open to all students and faculty members, he will discuss science as it relates to education, ethics as well as religion.

The RE Week committee is making a sincere effort to generate among students an interest in religion and its relationship to classroom work and extracurricular activities.

Some professors are planning to set aside a class period for a discussion or lecture on the religious implications of the particular subject under study.

Speakers have been made available to campus organizations for religious talks during their regular meeting times.

Students who have questions about the part science plays in religion should afford themselves this opportunity to become better informed on the relationship between the two.

Those who find they can accept science and religion with no trouble will be able to exchange enlightening and stimulating ideas with other students and faculty members.

Religious Emphasis Week has something to offer everyone. Time spent thinking about "God's Purpose for a World Power" might prove to be well worth the effort.

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.

- Editor: Harold McKinney
- Managing Editor: Brassfield Martin
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Guest Editorial

Rights of Women

We were thinking the other day of some of the less pleasant heritages left us by our elders and by World War II when one of the most striking came to mind: universal male military conscription, better known as the draft.

It seems strange in this day of great liberalism, when woman's suffrage has succeeded even beyond the hopes of the 19th century Progressive party, that women do not have the right to all the same things that men do.

Even more strangely, we do not see hordes of angry young women marching to the nation's capital demanding that they be made eligible for the draft. After all, do not equal rights and privileges under the law bespeak equal responsibility? Even the American Negro male, a figure of continuous discrimination for centuries, has the right to be drafted. There's an act of Congress to prove it. No provision is made for disqualifying a person because of race, merely for sex.

Why have the nation's female leaders not demanded that this slight be rectified? Is this not flagrant violation of civil liberties? This is an example of the idea of male supremacy and the double standard which they supposedly despise.

Could it be that, possibly (and we hesitate to mention such an unseemly thought), the female of the species wants only the rights of the single standard, and not the responsibility?

As I See It

BY HAROLD MCKINNEY

G. Clifford Prout, president of the Society of Indecency to Naked Animals (SINA), was born to the kind of father only a son could love. Prout's pere died in 1956 leaving his son \$400,000 but according to the terms of the will the money had to be spent within 10 years for "improving the moral climate of animals."

Bolstered by the firm conviction that "naked animals are ruining the moral standards of America" G. Clifford founded SINA in 1957 and has dedicated six years to clothing the "vital areas" of animals.

Sometime this month Prout will arrive on campus to try and organize a TCU chapter of the society. Those who join SINA will not be aligning with any slip shoe outfit.

Prout says his organization has more than 40,000 members and a Washington lobby to influence animal legislation.

SINA recommends that dogs wear pants, horses be attired in half slips and elephants be outfitted in trousers. Prout has designed bikinis for cows.

Operating out of Fifth Avenue offices in New York City the society distributes patterns for animal clothing through the mail and maintains 14 emergency "clothes-mobiles" spotted around the country ready to rush to any area where "animal morality" is low.

SINA's objectives are best explained by the organization's constitution. Article IV reads: "Be it resolved that the members of SINA shall devote their time and energy to clothe all naked animals that appear in public, namely horses, cows, dogs and cats, including any animal that stands higher than four inches or is longer than six inches."

Whenever Prout hears of a case of animal nudity he writes a protest letter to the offending person. Also, SINA issues a summons for contributing to the delinquency of an animal to owners who fail to clothe their pets.

Last June, Prout sent a letter to David Sarnoff, board chairman of the Radio Corporation of America, pointing out that the RCA trade mark—a dog called Nipper—was immodest.

In 1959 he wrote Northeast Orient Airlines about a naked horse in the company's window display in New York City.

Most of the society's work, however, is accomplished through Prout's personal travels such as the trip which will bring him to TCU. He spends much of his time at zoos trying to convert the directors to his point of view—that all animals have a built-in sense of modesty and that they prefer to wear clothes.

Last August Prout almost turned the San Francisco Zoo into a shambles with his antics. He passed on a few unkind words about the Golden Gate city for good measure.

"San Francisco is a moral disaster area," Prout claimed. "There are over 700,000 naked animals running around loose."

According to SINA's president, "There is a definite correlation between this animal nakedness and the city's high rates of alcoholism and suicide. The sight of so many naked animals also helps explain why there is so much juvenile delinquency and adult crime."

The Skiff is anxiously awaiting Prout's visit to the campus. We want to know if he really believes all of this bull or if he is just leading a dog's life for the pure pleasure of it.

Besides, it's about our poodle. His jamas are getting a bit seedy.

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University Begins Campaign To Bring Students Here for Summer Work

The all-out campaign has been designed to generate student interest both on and off campus for the TCU Summer School program, said Dr. Jerome Moore, director of Add-Ran College. We would like to make both students and graduating seniors aware of the advantages to be had in summer school," he declared.

Further, Mrs. Anna B. Moore, director of admissions, is touring all high schools in this area, talking with students and answering questions about TCU. Special emphasis will be placed on the summer school program and how it gives them a head start in college," she said.

Pamphlets detailing the special programs offered during the summer will be sent to teachers of subjects allied with programs, Dean Moore remarked.

One such special event will be the summer school in Mexico from July 13 to August 23. TCU students may attend the Monterrey Institute of Technology at Monterrey, Mexico.

The Around the World Study Tour is another special item on the summer school agenda, and offers college credit to students as they circumnavigate the globe. Knowledge of the countries visited will be imparted by the program.

"What we're trying to get across is that summer school offers special things not duplicated at any other time," Dean Moore said.

The Summer School Bulletin, which is available now at the registrar's office, gives a complete description of the summer school courses and special events.

A high level of instruction will be maintained during the summer school sessions, since the regular staff members will comprise the faculty, Dean Moore explained.

And, perhaps equally important to students, all buildings are air conditioned.

"Students can accelerate their degree work in summer school and lighten the load during the fall and spring by getting required courses out of the way," Dean Moore said.

Other inducements for signing up: failed courses can be made up, experience and understanding in cultural and vocational areas broadened.

The decision to undertake a campaign to drum up interest in the summer school program stemmed from a recent meeting of Dean Moore and faculty members. It was decided that enough students weren't taking advantage of an excellent opportunity.

Trygve Halvdan Lie, the Norwegian statesman, was secretary general of the United States from 1946 to 1953.

Packaging Contest Opens

Entries are being accepted for St. Regis Paper Company's fourth annual nationwide Collegiate Packaging Design Competition, reports Charles J. Isoline, assistant professor of art here.

The contest consists of four categories: (1) graphic design for a bag of lawn and garden fertilizer; (2) graphic design for a bread package; (3) graphic design and construction of a folding carton for one pound of candy, and (4) graphic design for a corrugated shipping container.

L. C. Brite, for whom Brite College of the Bible was named, died in 1941 after an appendectomy at the age of 80.

Prizes include \$6,100 in cash and savings bonds plus 48 medals and eight all-expense paid trips to Chicago.

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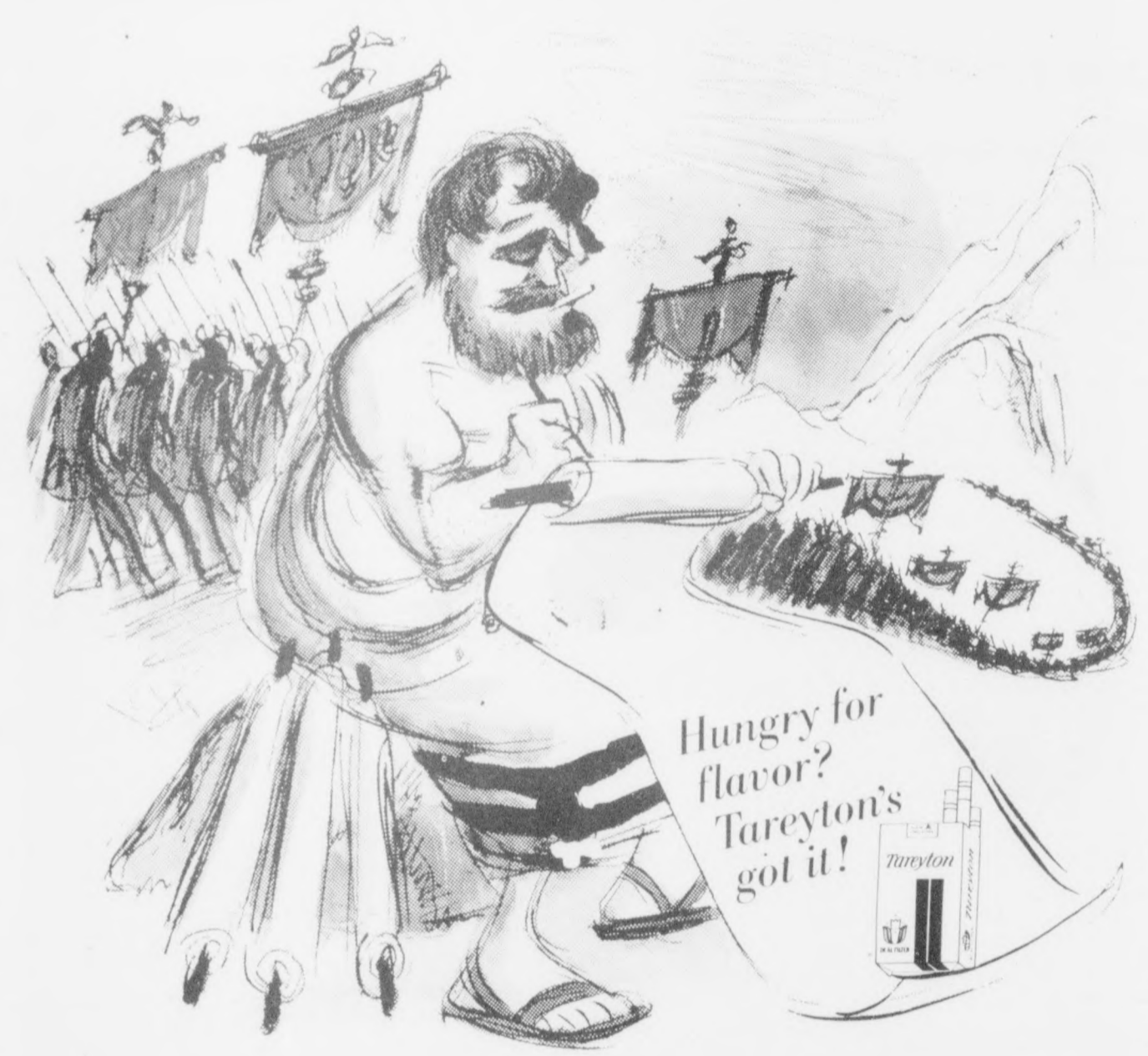
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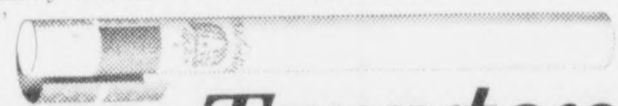



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says Lucius (Poppa) Marius, he-man historian and author of *Inside Caesar*. "Homo sapiens today sure appreciates fine flavor," quoth Poppa. "Nota bene the popularity of Dual Filter Tareyton. Reason: flavor—de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette."



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Former Skiff editor, Dr. Jerome Moore, dean of the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, compares a copy of the paper which he edited with a present-day stream-lined version of the campus newspaper. (Photo by Linda Kaye)

Dean Moore Has Lengthy Connection With TCU

BY SHIRLEY CRESWELL

TCU is more than just an alma mater to the Dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

Although he earned B.A. and M.A. degrees here, Dean Jerome Moore has other ties with the University.

He has been a dean and faculty member since 1943; his wife, son and daughter-in-law are TCU graduates and—he was married in a reading room of Mary Coats Burnett Library.

In 1920, when he was only 16 years old, Dean Moore enrolled at the University as a biology major with a chemistry minor. He became a charter member of the TCU chapter of Alpha Chi (honor society) and received the class scholarship for three years.

Edits Jubilee Skiff

As editor of The Skiff, he published the TCU Golden Jubilee issue on June 3, 1923. The special paper was 32 pages, three times the size of the present Skiff.

The Jubilee paper was sold at Commencement for 10 cents a copy. Dan D. Rogers, for whom Rogers Hall is named, bought 1,000 copies to send to all ex-students.

In those days, recalls Dean Moore, the University had no journalism department. The administration appointed an editor and a business manager. They in turn selected their own staffs, usually English majors.

"There was no supervision and students were more or less on their own to turn in news items. My dorm room was my office. I never slept on Tuesday nights because I was trying to get the paper ready for the press."

One incident Dean Moore remembers during his editorship was an oratory contest which he entered.

Coaches Football

"The administration asked me to hold up the publication of the paper until the contest winners were announced. It turned out that I was the winner and my picture appeared on the front page the next day! Everyone thought I had rigged the contest."

After being graduated in three years (by attending summer school), Dean Moore went to Shreveport in 1923 where he organized the Jewella Christian

Church and served as its minister. The following year, he coached football while teaching English and history at Corsicana High School.

In 1926, he came back to TCU as a teaching fellow and received his M.A. in Spanish and French in 1927.

In 1928, Dean Moore married in an impressive ceremony in the reading room of the library. The circumstances surrounding the location were quite common in those days. The University had no chapel, so when students married they selected a room on campus. Dr. Moore chose the reading room because it was in the most impressive building on campus.

Receives Ph.D.

In 1937, he received his Ph.D. in Romance Languages studying on a Harrison Fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Moore came to TCU in 1943 as Dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, Director of the Summer School and as a Spanish professor.

He presently is chairman of the University Curriculum Committee and secretary of the Board of Trustees. In addition to these duties, Dean Moore is TCU's representative to the Texas Association of Colleges and Schools, a member of the University-wide Teacher Education Committee and of the Good Neighbor Commission of Texas.

He is author of a book entitled "The Romancero in the Chronicle Legend Plays of Lope de Vega."

University Appoints Austrian

Mrs. Erna M. Moore, a native of Vienna, Austria, has been appointed assistant professor of German, effective in September, James M. Moudy, vice chancellor for academic affairs, has announced.

She is completing work toward a Ph.D. at the University of Kansas where she was a faculty member for several years.

Mrs. Moore received her B.A. at the University of Arkansas in 1958, and her M.A. from Kansas University.

She was a teaching assistant at the University of Arkansas and an instructor at Baker University in Baldwin, Kan.

The third wife of the Emperor Claudius was Messalina, notorious for her life. She was executed in 48 A.D.

Spanish Play To Honor Playwright's Birthday

In commemoration of the 400th birthday of Spanish playwright Lope de Vega, TCU will sponsor several events including a staging of de Vega's comedy, "Dog in the Manger" which opens at 8 p.m. March 8 in the Little Theatre.

The de Vega festival is sponsored under the collaboration of the School of Fine Arts and AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

An invitational program will be held March 7 in the Little Theatre. Dean Jerome A. Moore will speak on "Lope de Vega—A Marvel of Spanish Drama."

The play was translated from the Spanish by Jill Booty. Dolores Tanner, instructor of theatre arts, is director of the play.

"Dog in the Manger" is a Golden Age situation type comedy. It is the story of the romantic adventures of Teodoro, and his ne'er-do-well sidekick, Tristan.

IN THE ROLE of Teodoro is Carl Hoyt, Fort Worth senior. Appearing as Diana will be Barbara Hutson, Odessa senior. Charles Ballinger, Dallas junior, plays Tristan.

Also cast in the comedy are John Gaston, Fort Worth senior, as Fabio; John L. Price, Westmont, Ill., freshman, as Octavio; Carol Davis, Fort Worth junior, as Marcela.

Others are Pat Nielson, Fort Worth sophomore; Susan Mix, Fort Worth sophomore; James Stafford, Fort Worth freshman; Larry Oliver, Dallas sophomore.

ALSO JACK Raider, Bill Coleman, James Lamey, Neal Burnette, and Stanley Crow.

Following its March 8 opening, "Dog in the Manger" will be presented March 9, and again on March 13-16. All performances will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets for those who do not hold student season tickets, will go on sale at the Little Theatre Box Office next week from 1-4 p.m.

Frogs To 'Hit' Tomorrow

The final scrimmage for the Frogs before the Purple-White game is on tap for tomorrow at 10 a.m. This session of "hitting" ends Coach Abe Martin's plan to go hard every Saturday and work on fundamentals during the week.

The Frogs have a week to get in four practices before spring drills end with the Purple-White game March 9.



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John (Jack) Morinieri, campus representative for Central Airlines, is at your service for reservations and information regarding 1/2 fare student travel. Phone PE 2-4184. Typical round trip "student rates" from Fort Worth to: Oklahoma City \$15.40, Tulsa \$23.00, St. Louis \$46.90, Kansas City \$39.55. All fares plus tax.

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Historical Documents Donated to University

A collection of personal and historical documents dating from 1847 have been given to the University by Mr. and Mrs. David K. McAllister of Midland.

These documents include the front page of The New York Herald of April 15, 1865, the day after President Lincoln's assassination. Accounts of Civil War action and stories describing the shooting and news of the President's condition are found on this newspaper page.

Other items of interest are a front page of the Joliet, Illinois, newspaper dated August 14, 1891. An account of the wedding of McAllister's parents, a military

commission of 1849, and a marriage certificate dated 1891 are articles on this page.

Mr. and Mrs. McAllister became interested in TCU through McAllister's work with Christian Men's Fellowship in Texas.

The documents will be preserved with other items of historical interest in Mary Coats Burnett Library.

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Winter Vacation Trip

Amigos Vamonos a Mexico

Vamonos a Mexico! Let's go!

What members of the Student Council Games and Activities Committee are saying. The committee is sponsoring an winter vacation in Monterrey April 5-12.

The trip, limited to 30 students, includes round-trip transportation, hotel accommodations and meals and sightseeing expenses. The price for students is \$49.

Placement Bureau

The following companies will be on campus during the week of March 4 to interview graduates.

March 4—Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.—School of Business liberal arts majors.

March 4—Green Giant Co.—School of Business and liberal arts majors.

March 5—Prudential Insurance Co. of America—School of Business and liberal arts majors.

March 5—General Foods Corp.—School of Business and liberal arts majors.

March 6—The Kroger Co.—School of Business and liberal arts majors.

March 6—Connecticut Mutual Insurance Co.—School of Business and liberal arts majors.

March 7—Corn Products Co.—School of Business and liberal arts majors.

March 8—Arthur Anderson & Co.—Accounting majors.

March 8—Jones & Laughlin Steel Co.—School of Business and liberal arts majors.

Teacher Named to Staff

Clifford C. Baker Jr., a 1962 graduate, has joined the Development staff of the university as assistant director of the Ex-students Fund and Sustaining Program.

The Ex-Students Fund solicits money from ex-students in various cities in Texas. The Sustaining Program solicits from companies and individuals in the Fort Worth area.

Baker, a graduate of Tyler Junior High School, attended Tyler Junior College and received his B.S. degree at TCU last June. He has been working on his Masters' degree in educational administration.

A chartered bus will pick-up students at 7 p.m. April 5, after all classes are over. The bus will arrive in Laredo at 3 a.m., April 6, where the group will be met by a Mexican guide who will help them change buses and clear customs.

The group will travel to Monterrey, leaving Laredo at 4 a.m. and arriving in the colorful city at 7:30 a.m.

The tourists will check into the Gran Ancira Hotel.

That afternoon, the group will go on a tour of the city, including the bishop's and governor's palaces, La Purisma Church, University City, a Mexican market place, and the residential district.

SUNDAY, April 7 an optional trip to the bullfights will be offered. Cost of transportation and

seats on the shady side of the ring will be \$2.80.

The morning of April 8 will be spent on a side-trip to Monterrey Technical College, the village of Santiago, and famous Horsetail Falls.

Tuesday, April 9, will be spent at Garcia Caves including a cable car ride. Students will leave Monterrey at 6 p.m. and will arrive in Fort Worth at 8:30 a.m. the next day.

Travel requirements for the trip include an International Vaccination Certificate, proof of citizenship (birth certificate or poll tax receipt), and a Mexican Tourist Card (50 cents).

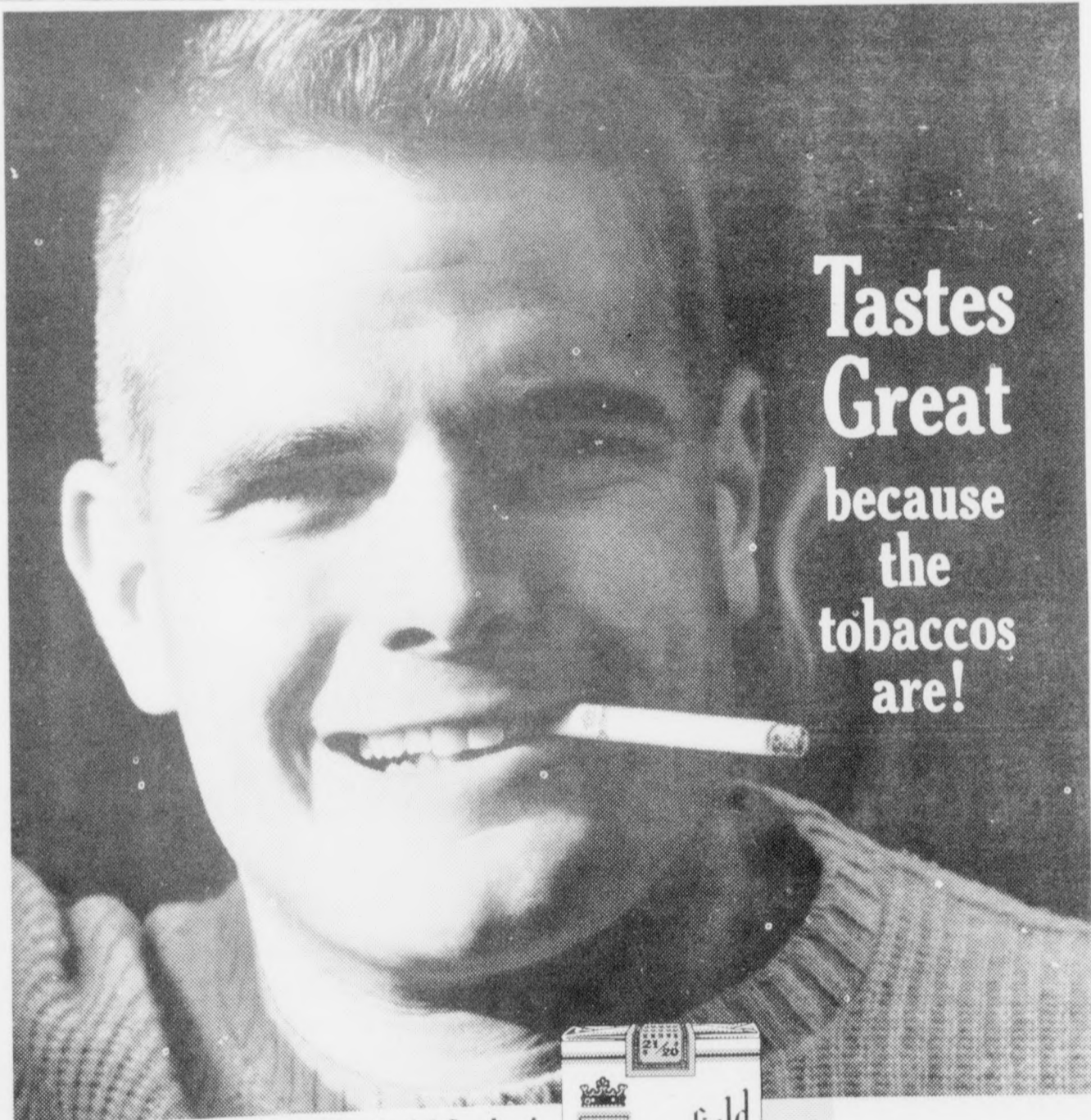
Students wanting more information about the trip may contact Dave Allen at extension 491, or John Bailey at extension 328, or talk to the University Social Director, Miss Elizabeth Youngblood.

ROTC Cadets To Visit AF Academy

Sixty Air Force ROTC cadets are going by military plane to the Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs, March 21.

Dr. Cecil Wylie Alford, associate professor of sociology; Dr.

James M. Whitsett, professor of finance; Capt. Peter J. Webber, assistant professor of air science, and Maj. Zane G. Brewer, professor of air science, will accompany the cadets.

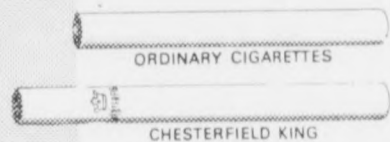


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Junior Year Program Washington Square College New York University New York 3, N. Y.



Frogs Open Baseball Campaign

SKIFF SPORTS

Page 8 Friday, March 1, 1963

Netmen Face No. 1 Trinity Here Tuesday

Trinity's Tigers, the No. 1 ranked college tennis team in the nation, roar into Ridglea Country Club Tuesday afternoon to duel the TCU netmen. Match time is 2 p.m.

A glittering array of talent makes up the Trinity squad. Two nationally ranked players are on the team. Chuck McKinley, America's top ranked amateur, and Frank Froehling, ranked No. 2. McKinley is the mainstay of the Tiger team. At 22, he was a member of the Davis Cup squad last year.

Top performers for the Frogs should be senior Earl Van Zandt and Paul Christian. Harold Wise, a junior and Kenny Uselton, a sophomore, will man the other positions for coach Ken Crawford.

This is the Frogs' first competition of the season. Their next match is March 12 against Southern State in Durant, Okla.

The Tiger netters have a string of 27 consecutive victories. They opened the season last month with a 5-1 victory over Arizona.



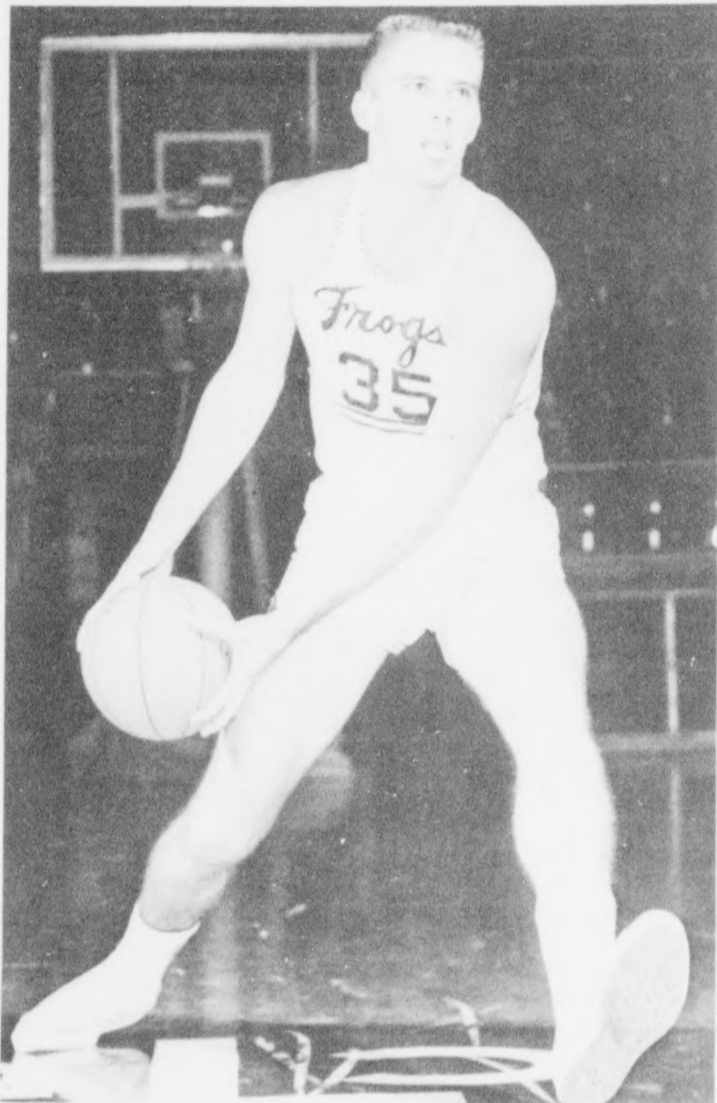
HAROLD WISE
Junior Netman

For '63 Complete Frog Schedules

The football and basketball schedules for 1963 are complete.

Besides the Southwest Conference members, the football team will play Kansas, Florida State University and Louisiana State University. The LSU and Florida State games will be road contests. The Frogs will open the gridiron season against the Jayhawks in Fort Worth, on Sept. 21.

The cagers will play Vanderbilt, Florida State, Oklahoma City University and Centenary for their non-conference games.



Basketball team captain John Fowler will be making his final appearance at home for the Frogs tomorrow night against Rice. A senior, Fowler has been a starter for three years. He hit 19 points against Tech Tuesday night. The only other player the cagers lose next year is forward Don Rosick.

Cagers Hope To Cook Rice in Last Home Game

It's been a year since the cagers have won a basketball game at home.

Tomorrow night the team which the Frogs defeated, Rice, will provide the opposition in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Tipoff time is set for 8:05. There is no freshman game. The Frogs beat the Owls a year ago, 75-73. Since then they have fallen to 11 opponents.

And the outlook does not look bright for them to break the streak.

A 6-10 giant, Kendall Rhine, the talented senior who led the conference in scoring for most of the year, is the reason for more gloom.

The Texas defense held Rhine to 18 points last Tuesday night as Rice fell, 59-77.

The Frogs lost their eleventh against Tech, 87-99. The Raiders led all the way, once owning an 18-point lead in the second half.

TCU hit 51 per cent in the first half and trailed by 10 points at halftime, 49-59. But the Frogs cooled in the second stanza, hitting 33 per cent while Tech sizzled at a 60 per cent clip.

Bobby McKinley led the Purples in scoring with 21 points. Forward John Fowler was sec-

Frog Shots (Through 22 Games)

Name	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Clayton	105	75	285	12.9
McKinley	98	85	282	12.8
Wade	107	33	251	11.4
Fowler	84	36	204	9.2
Rosick	67	54	188	8.5

ond with 19 points and Archie Clayton followed with 17.

An interesting scoring race has developed between McKinley and Clayton for the team title. Clayton leads McKinley by three points, 285-282 with two games left to play.

13 Frogs Entered in Track Contest

Rec Meet Underway

The biggest carnival to hit town since the big top has blown into Farrington Field. Southwest Recreational Track meet is going full blast.

All the Southwest Conference schools are entered except Arkansas. Other schools due to compete are Oklahoma, Abilene Christian, University of Houston, North Texas, Northwest Louisiana State and McMurry.

ACC, HOUSTON and Baylor should get the top billing. Houston was 13th and ACC was 19th in last spring's NCAA meet in Oregon. Baylor is the defending SWC champ.

The prelims of the Rec Meet are being held this afternoon with the finals set for tomorrow afternoon.

Track coach Mal Fowler has entered all the Frogs he could muster. Four and maybe five

Purples, Baylor Duel Here Today

The "year of the junior" begins this afternoon for the Frog baseball team. The junior-dominated squad plays first game of the season at 2 p.m. today against Baylor on the TCU diamond.

Five of the starters will be juniors. They are, with last years averages in parentheses: Freddy Jones, catcher (.209); J. W. Holt, third base (.205); Jay Walrath, left field (.402); Bob Bigley, center field (.398) and Lance Brown, pitcher (1-0).

COMPLETING THE infield will be sophomore Ronnie McLain at shortstop (.355), senior Don Reynolds, first base (.259) and senior Bill McAdams at second (.300).

Senior Ken Anderson (.281) will be in right field. Anderson was a catcher last year but was moved to the outfield to take up the slack left by Leon Baze who was graduated.

McAdams played shortstop last year and moved into the second base slot to make room for McLain at short.

McLain led the freshman in hitting last year and is a top glove hand.

WITH JONES behind the plate, McLain and McAdams in the infield and Bigley in center field, the Frogs should be strong down the middle.

According to coach Frank Winderger, the team is set in the above order. "The only competition for positions we will have will be in right field and first base."

Sam Reynolds will battle Don Reynolds at first. Don Reynolds had a so-so season last year after an excellent sophomore year.

IN RIGHT FIELD, three men are competing. Anderson has the edge now because of his hitting and arm. But ready to take over are sophomores Don Sanders and Pat Peoples.

Of course, the big question is pitching. Brown and Harold Reed

have been strong in practice. Both had control problems last year but seem to be coming round.

ALSO COUNTED on for starting duty are John Serben, Bob Dobbs and Rox Covert. Serben who broke his leg at mid-season last year, had a 3-1 record last year. Dobbs, 2-4 and Covert, 1-1. The Bears beat TCU last year 11-4, in the opening game of the season. But the Frogs homed 6-4, in 10 innings in the return game.

The two teams will play again tomorrow afternoon in Waco.

Wog 9 To Play Paschal Tomorrow

The Wog baseball team gets its first competition of the season at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow against Paschal High School on the TCU diamond.

Battery mates for the Wogs will be lefthander Steve Edwards from North Dallas on the mound and John Oissom from Xen Ohio behind the plate.

Well, Big Boy, You'll Make 'A'

It seems that Dr. Archie Edens, associate professor of religion, was a bit elated on the Frogs' first Southwest Conference basketball victory at Baylor.

During roll call in Red 331a Dr. Edens came to a halt and responded, "Archie Clayton. Yeaaaaa!"

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