

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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8 PAGES

## Second Airing Possible For Organizations Study

★ ★ ★

### Humor Fund In the Red; Puns Have Dark Fuchsia

By HENRIETTA T. LEITH

New York, (AP)—A small group of "pundits" got together last week to celebrate "Save the Pun Week." Before they got through the object of their concern had sunk to a new low.

Example: The cat "who doesn't like Christmas in the desert because he gets sandy claws."

The convention of earnest men and women who seem convinced that the pun is not the lowest form of wit was master-minded by George Q. Lewis, a comedian who runs a gagwriters-comedy workshop.

About 40 of them gathered in a bare second-floor Manhattan studio, responding to Lewis' clarion call: "Punsters arise: You have nothing to lose but your sense of humor."

A young man told a story about a member of the moon tribe the furries, who had a strange pointed thing on his head. He explained the tribesman was "The furry with the syringe on top."

#### A Chromatic Climax

A not-so-young lady announced she had written a poem while she was sitting there. It turned out to be about a salmon musician—who "played Chopin Etudes on Fish Scales."

As she sat down she announced deprecatingly: "My prose is awful but my poetry is worse."

A young man came onstage to announce that he didn't like puns.

(Continued on Page 5)

### Committee Emphasizes Findings Not Yet Final

There is a possibility that the Committee on Student Organizations will hold another open meeting to hear student opinion before making any final decisions concerning its revision of the regulations governing student organizations, Dr. Karl E. Snyder, committee chairman, told The Skiff Friday.

The committee is trying to complete its study of the regulations in time for a revised form to be printed in the new General Information Bulletin.

Only partially finished with its initial study of the regulations, the committee yet has to compile its proposed revisions and review the revised form.

"If we could do this in time, then we could have another student meeting," Dr. Snyder explained. The meeting would be held prior to the final decision of the committee.

Speaking for the committee, he said, "We want to assure the students that our last scheduled meeting of the semester (Monday) is still not going to produce any final decisions because we are not that far along in the study."

Dr. Snyder emphasized that the

proposed revision to require students to have a 2.0 grade average from the previous semester in order to participate actively in campus organizations is not a final decision.

Regarding last week's open meeting, he said, "The committee members thought the presentations of the students were thoughtful and reasonably presented. They were pleased to find so many students interested in establishing the best possible regulations governing student organizations."

## TCU Student Appetites Fickle; Change on Season, Says Dietician

By BERNIE BRADNEY

Student's appetites change with the seasons, says Mrs. Doris Tate, assistant dietician for TCU's cafeteria. The winter menu features such things as chili and soup, while the snack bar tries to keep up with the demand for hot dogs.

As the temperature gets lower appetites grow, and fewer students have the desire to brave the cold in order to eat out. As a result, Mrs. Tate remarked that the cafeteria may serve as many as 1400 during the noon meal alone.

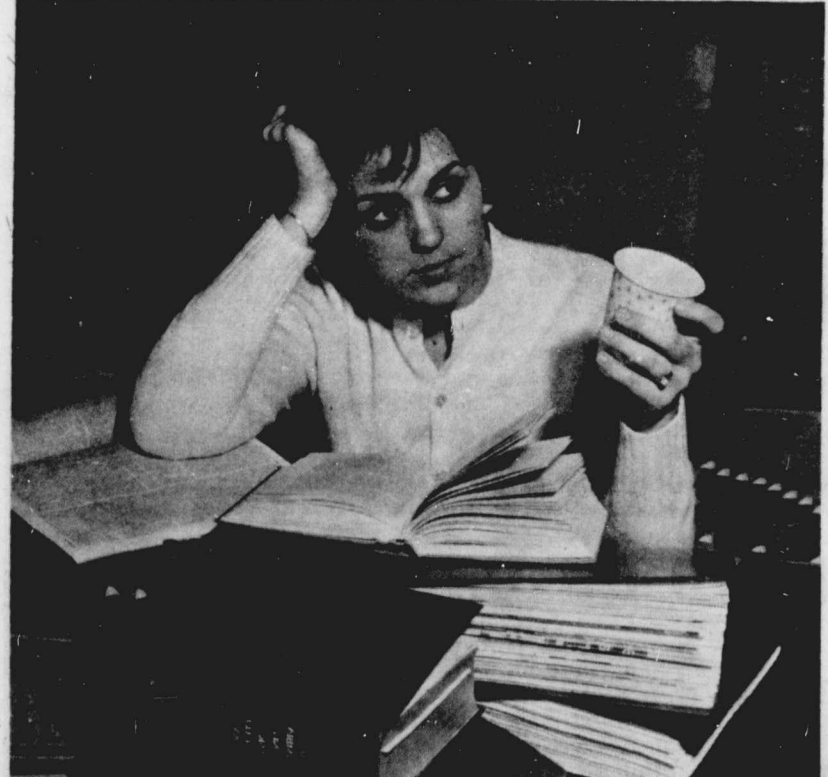
The cafeteria staff must make allowances for the change in the number of students who eat in the cafeteria as the seasons change from winter to spring. Warmer weather encourages students to eat their meals elsewhere, and Mrs. Tate heartily approves.

"They don't get so tired of our food when they have the opportunity to eat out."



Two visitors from Buenos Aires, Argentina, part of the "Operation Amigos" campaign now in progress in Fort Worth, attended their first basketball game with Cheerleaders Lou Hill and Dick Hanley as guides. Carlos Silva and Ana Bercetche saw Arkansas beat TCU. (Skiff photo by Lynn Ligon)

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Dead Week has the most distinguishable feature—like man it's jumping. Term themes, book reports and those long over-due corrected tests are worked on until the wee hours of the morning by students. Marthann Berry, Sulphur Springs senior, groans after reading the first of nine plays due for an English course.

When students complain about the lack of variety in food, the staff of dieticians tries to prepare something different to relieve the monotony. When they do, however, the students invariably choose the old standby that they have been eating all along.

#### What's In A Name

A dessert labeled "Ritz cracker pie" was sold recently as a variation from the usual desserts, but it was hardly a huge success. Yet under the name "pecan crunch", the same pie sold remarkably well.

The students, who choose the menus themselves, have their own favorites. One of the students' favorites is roast beef, and in the dessert line, Mrs. Tate finds that they especially like "anything made with chocolate."

#### Even Have "Swing Shift"

The meals often are prepared hours before they are served. A roast beef lunch consisting of as

much as 250 pounds of meat may be started as early as 6:30 that morning.

The cafeteria employs a night crew, which works from 10:00 p.m. until 6:00 a.m., preparing doughnuts, bacon, and sausage for that morning's breakfast to insure its freshness. The entire cafeteria staff consists of about 230 employees, including the student workers.

Besides keeping themselves busy with the regular routine of breakfast, lunch, and dinner, the staff also provides food for school dances, coffees, and other functions.

## TCU Receives Research Gifts

Two gifts totaling approximately \$5,100 for the new TCU Research Foundation and other campus programs have been received recently, Chancellor M. E. Sadler has announced.

One of the gifts, a \$1,000 check for the Foundation, came from Ralph B. Shank of Dallas, a member of the University's Board of Trustees.

The other gift, 100 shares of stock in the Community Public Service Co., came from Leo Potishman of Fort Worth. The stock is presently valued at \$4,100. Half of the contribution will be used for the new Foundation; the other half will be for the work of the Leo Potishman Foundation in campus projects.

## Dormitory Switching is End-of-Semester Problem

By KEN TERRILL

One of the major problems at the end of each semester arises from the desire of students to change rooms or dormitories.

According to Dean W. Jewell Wallace, "the main reason for a student to ask for a transfer is his making of new friends throughout the year and his desire to room with them", and added that "boys are worse than girls" in this respect.

A change in dormitories may be sought for another reason: air-conditioning. With warm spring months ahead, Dean Wallace's office has already received more than 200 applications for transfer. With the opening of new dormitories next year, however, the air-conditioning problem will be cut to a minimum,

with dorms such as Pete Wright used last.

The large number of students who have applied for transfer has caused a tremendous bookkeeping problem, and for this reason students are reminded that Wednesday is the last day a change can be requested until after semester break.

## Condition Worsens For Snake Bite Victim

(See Page 5)

## Final Exam Schedule

Class Hours	Exam Period	Date of Exam
8:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Wed. Jan. 22
9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Fri., Jan. 17
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Mon., Jan. 20
11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Thur., Jan. 16
12:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thur., Jan. 16
1:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tues., Jan. 21
1:30 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tues., Jan. 21
2:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., Jan. 22
2:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., Jan. 22
3:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Mon., Jan. 20
3:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Mon., Jan. 20
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Fri., Jan. 17
8:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Wed., Jan. 22
9:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Tues., Jan. 21
11:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Mon., Jan. 20
12:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Mon., Jan. 20
12:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., Jan. 17
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1:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., Jan. 17
2:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tues., Jan. 21
2:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tues., Jan. 21
3:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thur., Jan. 16
3:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thur., Jan. 16
4:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thur., Jan. 16
4:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thur., Jan. 16

### Now Registering For Sorority Rush

Registration for sorority Spring rush has begun. Prospective rushers are urged to register in Dean Jo Ann James office before 5 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22. Eight of the ten sororities will participate. The formal rush period will begin Jan. 21 and continue through Feb. 2.

This will be the first time the women's Greek letter organizations have sponsored any type of formal Spring rush, according to Sandra Hawk, Panhellenic rush chairman.

### TCU Among Best In NASA Program

TCU is one of 131 top colleges and universities of the land to participate in the NASA graduate training program in 1964-65.

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## Sponsor of Greek Review Appointed

The Tri-Delts and Lambda Chis will co-sponsor the biennial Greek Review on the evening of Feb. 29, at 8 o'clock in Will Rogers Auditorium. Greek Review consists of a group of 5 to 8 minute sketches performed by the fraternities and sororities on campus, with the proceeds from ticket sales going to Campus Chest.

The theme of this year's show is "When You Wish Upon A Star." Satires, sketches, and musical numbers will be based on this theme, with first, second, and third place trophies given to the winners in both classes, fraternity and sorority.

The Tri-Delts and the Phi Delts won first place trophies in 1962 and this year the Tri-Delts will

On December 17, 1944, a Handel Festival was opened by a recital given by selected members of the TCU faculty. "The Messiah," presented on December 19, was the highlight of the three-day festival.

combine with the Lambda Chis in one sketch. The Phi Delts have the option this year to combine their sketch with that of one of the sororities. Dress rehearsal for Greek Review will be Feb. 22 at Will Rogers Auditorium and each

group will be allowed 30 minutes stage time to rehearse.

Lewis Scott, Lambda Chi Alpha co-ordinator of Greek Review, said "The use of music and acting is encouraged in this year's Greek Review."



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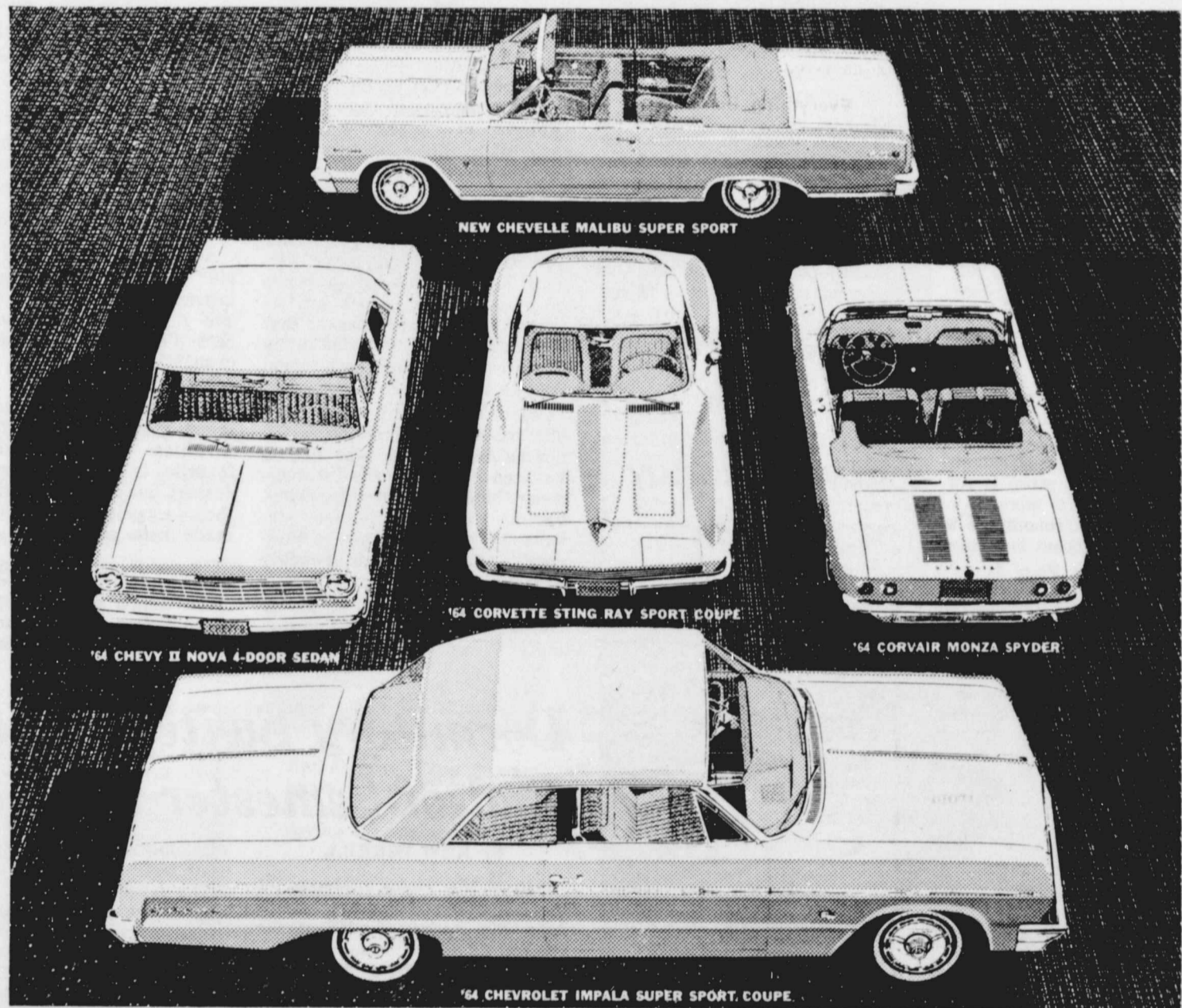
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## Young GOP's Attend State Party Meet

Three University students attended the State Executive Committee Meeting of the Texas Young Republican Federation (TYRF) Jan. 4 in Abilene. They were Jay Hackleman, president of the TCU Young Republican Club and district committeeman for the TYRF; Carol Anthony, secretary of the TCU club and district committeewoman; Gary Macklin member of the TCU organization. Mr. Hackleman and Miss Anthony are Fort Worth seniors and Mr. Macklin is a Texarkana freshman.

The main address at the meeting was made by Albert Fay, member of the Republican National Committee. He spoke on the recently announced candidacy of Senator Barry Goldwater.

## Campus Critic

# Hedda, Hats Have Had Happy Hollywood Hey Day

By MIKE MARTIN

There are two sides to every story—Hedda Hopper's and the other one.

For more than 25 years, the lady-columnist has been plodding the streets and alleyways of the City of Dreams, sending breathless dispatches to several of the nation's best newspapers.

Hedda's got a new book out now. It's called "The Whole Truth and Nothing But." Either the title was lifted from an old Perry Mason script or Hedda's being a bit peevish.

She tells her readers in the book's foreword that she was born Elda Furry from Hollidaysburg, Pa. That is more than I expected her to admit.

### That 'Other Side'

What she doesn't tell us, we can pick up by reading Ezra Goodman's delightful Hollywood expose, "The Fifty Year Decline and Fall of Hollywood."

Hedda, Goodman writes, was a washed-up actress, "a ham trying to be a reporter," in Hedda's own words.

Goodman gives us just reason to believe that Hedda is as much a failure at reporting as she was at acting.

He cites a sample of Hedda's "trade-style" writing, taken from a Hopper column in the Los Angeles Times: "Dick Zanuck of 20th will star Lee Remick as Temple Drake in 'Sanctuary,' which he hopes to have in the works by June for Darryl Zanuck Productions."

Hedda, Goodman tells us, hops up her column with "clarion comments on politics and catty remarks about fashions, morals and what-have-you."

### Everything But Sink

Her trademark, aside from inaccuracy, is "her extensive collection of 'screw' hats, with most everything from windmills and clocks to birds and an Eiffel Tower on them."

Actress Joan Bennett, angered by something Hedda wrote in her column, sent the lady journalist a live, deodorized skunk. Hopper called fellow reporters and issued this statement: "It was beautifully behaved. I christened it Joan."

When Ed Sullivan commented that Hedda was using "plugs" in her column to obtain free performers for her short-lived TV program, Hedda fired back, calling Sullivan a "liar."

Sullivan fought Hedda (who doesn't type, dictates her column) through his newspaper: "This

woman used to hang around the fringes of show business. She's no actress. She's certainly no newspaperwoman. She's downright illiterate. She can't even spell. She serves no higher function than playing housemother on Conrad Hilton junkets. And yet she's established a reign of terror out there in Hollywood."

Hedda's new book was "co-authored" by James Brough. There was little mention of any of this in the book.

### Shirley's a Midget?

And I guess we'll never learn the truth about which one of the Hollywood columnists was spreading the rumor that little Shirley Temple was a midget.

If an American woman marries a citizen of the Soviet Union, there is no change of citizenship involved.

Ed Landreth Auditorium and the Fine Arts Building were dedicated on Sept. 19, 1949.

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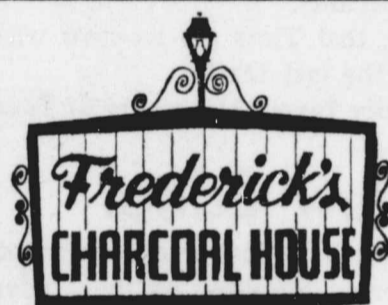
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## Keep the Engine Running

The key has been put into the ignition that starts the motor running.

The University Committee on Student Organizations, headed by Dr. Karl E. Snyder, professor of English, is in the process of revising the University's social regulations.

This revision is a long needed one indeed.

As it now stands, TCU's organizations are governed by several sets of rules including a general "Campusology" booklet, a rules sheet for Greek social fraternities and a separate one for other campus organizations.

Bud Frankenberger, member of the 17-member committee, said the group is combining these separate listings into one booklet covering all campus organizations.

The committee didn't stop here, however. Last Wednesday the group held an open meeting for the airing of present regulations and invited representatives from all campus groups to submit proposals for rules changes.

Student Congress led the campus with resolutions. President Mark Wassenich indicated that Congress is interested in the loosening of alcohol restrictions for off-campus functions and the raising of academic probation standards. The student leaders also have other proposals in mind.

The Skiff hopes these proposals don't lose momentum during semester break. The combining and up-dating of the organizational rules is a step in the right direction, but The Skiff hopes to see changes made in the rules themselves.

### Guest Editorial

## Foul Brings Fowl

We could say that we don't like to gloat, but we won't because this time we do.

The Longhorns bombed Navy and a god in midshipman's clothing 28-6 on New Year's Day. The Texas scatter-gun attack probably reached, via nationwide television, if not directly, some of those who had heretofore ignored the nation's No. 1 team.

Our award for the most outstandingly naive publication relevant to sports in the United States goes to provincial Time magazine. Time had earlier said that Texas could "thank its lone star" that it didn't have to play any of the "big five"—of which Navy was the biggest.

Shortly after the Cotton Bowl game, several birds were released at the sidelines. They were not the usual white doves of peace, but a flock of crows bound for New York to be eaten by eastern sportswriters.

We must report, however, that Time ate its crow without a murmur, right down to the last feather.

—Daily Texan, University of Texas

## Skiff Names New Editor

Mary E. Martin, Lewisville junior, last week was named editor of The Skiff for the spring semester by the Student Publications Committee. In accordance with Committee policy, Miss Martin appointed as her managing editor, Jon Hiltunen, Bridgeport, Conn., junior.

Miss Martin previously served on The Skiff as feature editor. Succeeding her in this post will be Marthann Berry, Sulphur Springs senior.

Others named to the new staff include Richard Ratliff, Silsbee junior, sports editor; Mike Martin, Corpus Christi junior, amusements editor, and Jay Hackleman, Fort Worth senior, advertising manager.

Miss Martin will appoint a picture editor shortly after the beginning of the spring semester.

## The Skiff

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Japanese Student Tells Sorrow Over JFK Death

When artificial satellites flew and space ships circled the earth, we Japanese students were not too surprised, but even as this New Year opens many letters one after another come to me from students from my home, Tokyo, inquiring about the assassination of J.F.K. I hope that the American people realize that these many letters indicate how J.F.K. was favored, relied upon, and respected by the Japanese students.

In fact, J.F.K. was a statesman in whom we could have confidence. Even though he had strong backing, while meeting the immediate dangers of Berlin, Cuba, and the nuclear test ban treaty, the manner in which he was able to deal clearly and with decisive measures the other intricate and digressing problems is truly deserving of admiration. We felt that for the first time since Roosevelt the American people had a real leader, and we felt keenly that such a great person has played a large part in the forming of history.

The day we heard the deplorable news of the assassination I became frightened, angry, and unable to think. Since then I have received many letters from my native land, and I realize now that his death was a great loss not only to Americans but to Japan and the rest of the world.

When I heard about the congratulatory telegrams which were sent to the criminal who killed the suspect, I was completely at sea. This assassination of the assassin is a flagrant example of disregard of the constitutional concept that a man is innocent until proven guilty.

As in the cases of Lincoln, McKinley and Garfield terrorism was in the shadows, no matter where or when; even though it was different from the extreme right and left wing it was an act of unreasoning emotionalism. Especially, under this democratic government, the stronger the leadership one displays, the greater becomes the probability of being sacrificed by people who hunger for blood.

President Kennedy's tragic end is a sign of warning which tells us to preserve the democratic government from terrorism. He was an irreplaceable man but perhaps it may prove to be the time that made the man great.



YOZO SHIRAI

The United States has more opportunities than any other country for producing great men. We, the people of the world, are expecting a powerful leader of American, which is very important in this day and time. We firmly believe and expect that surely the United States will produce a successor to J.F.K. We also believe that the American people will achieve this in L. B. Johnson, to whom the deceased left the great goal for world brotherhood.

Through my letter, I wish to let the American students understand how we Japanese students feel about J.F.K.

Yoizo Shirai  
 Japanese student  
 College of the Ozarks  
 Point Lookout, Missouri

## University Faculty Art On Exhibit in Lubbock

An exhibit of TCU faculty art will be on display in the Lubbock, Texas, Art Center until Jan. 28. Fifty-four items are included, consisting of paintings, drawings, prints, sculpture and ceramics.

Those who have work on display in the exhibit are McKie Trotter, associate professor of art; Charles J. Isoline, assistant professor of art; Russell F. Egert, John Thomas and Eleanor Anderson, art instructors; William Cleveland, John Suddith and J.M. Clark, graduate assistants in art and Karl Richards, chairman of the art department.

# Buck Shots

By BUCK STEWART

Up until last Friday, it had been planned for first year German students to celebrate the closing of Dead Week by taking their final examination Wednesday (tomorrow) a day ahead of the start of regular exams.

The proposal, which never was official, created all sorts of mild havoc among disgruntled German students and hard-up-for material columnists around campus.

The major objection of the students was valid:—the Wednesday exam time crowded lab finals they had the same day. One of these unfortunates was John Bailey, Austin sophomore and Sophomore representative to Student Congress.

"Ach, Der Final!"

Bailey, who finds the Teutonic tongue enough of a mouthful without washing it down with Quantitative Analysis the same day, took his German problems to Congress last week. He told Congress members the facts (in English) and persuaded them to okay a formal protest to the administration.

Bailey's pleas also moved us to write a column on the subject, an impassioned appeal certain to bring hot tears to eyes of repentant language profs.

Then the Department of Foreign Languages ruined the whole thing.

Dr. John Hammond, department chairman, said all first year German classes would take separate finals at times specified on the official exam schedule. The Wednesday time, he allowed, was not used since it was "contrary to University policy."

Bailey tore up his protest letter.

★ ★ ★

Student Congress indicated last week it may decide to participate in the luring of high school athletes to TCU. A proposal, originating from Congress Vice President Don Holt, asked that Congress help create an atmosphere of welcome for recruits when they are on campus as guests of the Athletic Department.

### Look Us Over

For the past few weekends, desirable high school seniors have visited here. They meet coaches and players, inspect training facilities and are shown around the campus. This general pattern is used by many colleges to induce promising players to attend their school.

Holt, who plays basketball, said he would like to see more students take part in this phase of recruiting. "Some schools really go all out to make these boys feel welcome," he said. Holt suggested Congress send letters to the visiting athletes, plan a social function for them or provide them with pretty coeds to guide them around the campus.

We don't know to what extent other Southwest Conference schools go to snare prospective athletes. Perhaps TCU's present system is too low-keyed.

Several freshmen athletes we talked to emphasized that TCU impressed them as a friendly school when they visited here as high school seniors. One of them, who said he visited colleges in Texas and other states, felt TCU students were friendlier but that wasn't the main reason he accepted a scholarship here.

# Student Savagely Bitten By Rare, Deadly Reptile

By JAY SCHEMPF

Morville Loon, 25, Ginsberg, Ore. freshman, suffered a snakebite late Tuesday when he stepped on a highly venomous hog-nose viper while searching for a lost article behind the hedge surrounding Dan Rogers Hall.

Loon, an offset printing major, was taken to Bob White Hospital, where steps were taken to halt the spread of the venom, which affects the auditory canal. A Sub-Texas Air Line AT-6 jet airliner was dispatched to Pascagoula, Miss., where the only known antitoxin is stored—at the Bernard Phileen Herpetarium there.

### Highly Venomous

Loon told reporters he accidentally stepped on the reptile while browsing behind a hedge near the northeast wall of the business building. The snake, sunning itself under one of the bushes, sank its four poison-injecting fangs into the ball of Loon's right foot.

Loon tried to kill the reptile with his fountain pen, the only weapon handy, but was unable to dispatch it. The snake was reported

to have slithered away in the direction of the communications building on the north side of Cantey Ave.

Resting as comfortably as was possible, Loon managed to eat a plate of creamed steefils on toast and nibbled on a vimilforty cheese criddle given him for dessert.

### Dr. Holds Little Hope

Dr. John S. Hopkins, attending physician, said it is only a matter of time before the antitoxin arrives and is administered. "By then the critical period will be over, anyway," he said, "so it won't help at all. It will be an interesting race with fate, though, won't it?"

If you haven't already concluded there is something phony about this piece, it will now serve the record to say that this story was dreamed up during a lull in activity in The Skiff newsroom by the managing editor for the fall semester, serving his last day at the job. An hour ago he was counselled to take Creative Writing, and is now flexing his mental muscle.

It was announced Friday, March 18, 1945, that TCU would not have a Naval R.O.T.C. unit. Chancellor M.E. Sadler said the decision was made because the University of Texas and Rice University already had N.R.O.T.C. units. He said the decision had no reflection on TCU or its Navy unit, but an order was issued that no new N.R.O.T.C. units were to be established in Texas.

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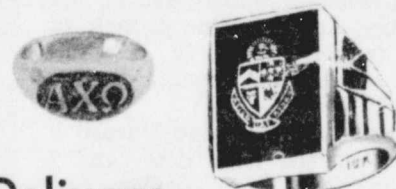
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## SECOND

(Continued from Page 1)

He said he had made a list of those delivered so far and was going to set fire to it. He proceeded to do so, intoning: "I call this my punson burner."

### He's Drug With Puns

Another young man with a long, unfunny routine wound up by describing his successful career thus: "My next postion may be in the President's Cabinet—his medicine cabinet."

When the comic chided him, he retorted: "With your delivery, you should be in the back of a truck."

A lady said the pun is one of Groucho Marx's favorite forms of humor but "he strains it because it comes through his moustache."


A young man was telling about three Indian women who slept on three different animal skins. Two of the squaws each had one son, and the third—who slept on a hippopotamus skin—had two sons, proving that "the sons of the squaws of the hippopotamus are equal to the . . ."

At that point we left, never to return.

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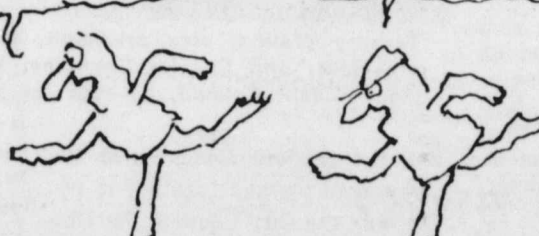
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## Classroom Chatterbox

By PAULA CREED

It's no use. We've tried everything. We took sun baths, put on our swimming suits, went water skiing, and even tried sun dances, but nothing worked. Winter is here to stay!

★ ★ ★

"I wonder if I'm kin to any famous person?" Many people wonder about this question. Charles A. (Chuck) Glauber, instructor in English, decided to trace his family tree. His ancestors were originally from Germany, and he still communicates with relatives who remain in the Mother Country. One branch of his family settled in the Illinois country and another branch settled in Texas.

About two years ago I heard a knock on the front door, and I learned that Mr. Glauber had traced down a limb of his family's Texas branch — ME!

★ ★ ★

The International Friendship Club of TCU has Naji Hamideh, student from Jordan, for its president. Naji was graduated with a B.A. degree in economics. He is now working for his Master's degree. After he has accomplished this, he hopes to return to his homeland and work for the Jordan government.

★ ★ ★

Rue Hancock, shorthand student, and her twin sister Sue have moved into a brand new apartment building, the Luxor. They ought to have a house warming.

# Justice Seeks Future, Past

## Science and Teaching Major Focus of Interest



Blair Justice, science writer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, stays busy with his psychology class and his writings.

Justice. To many people, just a word of the English language. To others, however, it is the last name of one of the best known writers in this area—Blair Justice. A native of Dallas, Justice is science writer for the Star-Telegram, and teaches at TCU.

Having been with the Star-Telegram for 12 years, this man has received awards numbering approximately 25. Some were the Headliner's Club Award, Ensign Jones Award, and Texas Medical Association Award.

Justice, to attain these, has spent much of his time as a student. He was graduated from the University of Texas, then went to Graduate School of Columbia University, where a Master's Degree in Journalism was conferred. He was graduated from Columbia University in 1949.

★ ★ ★

AT PRESENT, Justice teaches an Introductory Psychology class in the TCU Evening College. He recently received his Master's Degree in psychology from TCU, and is working on a Ph.D. in Psychology. He has passed his foreign language exam in this area. Originally, Justice's interest was only in straight reporting,

like those of most rookie reporters. He was first assigned to the police beat, where he stayed for about two years. It is this experience to which Justice attributes his great interest in psychology. Many times, in above-average families, murders and suicides were committed, with no apparent reason. It was this "reason" that Justice began to seek.

The principal objective of Justice now is to provide a link between the people and events of today that will eventually shape the history of the world. A direct example of this is the recent assassination of President Kennedy, and an understanding of the type of person his assassin was.

★ ★ ★

WHEN ASKED if he thought Lee Oswald was mentally ill, Justice said no one could say, but could only go into the history of the boy and try to reconstruct what might have happened to cause his type of thinking.

Presently, Justice is spending a great deal of time with Oswald's mother, and hopes soon to run a lengthy feature of recent happenings and causes in the Star-Telegram.

Concerning his future plans in Journalism, Justice stated, "I just want to continue working in psychology and science writing." Some day, he hopes to write a book concerning people and the influences on them.

Other commitments in his busy schedule include a science writing class at North Texas State University, aiding Alcon Laboratories in the capacity of public relations, and speaking at various meetings and community forums.

## Evening College News

# Council Offers Activities

By BOB DAVIS

"The primary purpose of the Student Council is for the betterment of education and to provide a means of communication between faculty and students," says Charles Germany, treasurer of the Evening College organization.

In the past the council has sponsored many activities for the student body. The Dean Holsapple Memorial Scholarship Fund is one project that the council has been strongly involved with for the past two years.

The council started the fund and has made several other contributions to it. At present they are working on a book drive with which they hope to increase the total thus far collected. They are still almost \$2,700 short.

★ ★ ★

"WE HOPE to make a big step toward our goal of \$5,000 which is needed before the scholarships can be initiated," says J. D. Kelly, president of the council. "That sum will be invested and the interest will be used for scholarships."

Another of the past projects of the council was the installation of the vapor lamps on University Dr. The Evening College council



Tommy Walton, vice president; Nat Goldstucker; J. D. Kelly, president; and Charles Germany, treasurer of the Evening College Student Council, go over the council budget.

and the Student Congress of the day school worked together in petitioning the City Council, the University, and Texas Electric Service Company for the lights. The lights were turned on at the beginning of the fall semester in 1960.

"Lighting of the campus and collecting of books for the Taejon University in South Korea were other undertakings of the council," adds Germany.

★ ★ ★

AN INSTRUCTOR evaluation program was begun by the council a few years ago. Students were given a form to fill out on

how they rated the various teachers. The forms were not signed nor shown to the instructor. Mem-

### Students May Request Courses Not Offered

If ten or more students desire a class not offered in the Evening College, they may request it in Evening College Office. The office will then consider the request and efforts will be made to fulfill it.

One person may also request a class not offered, but ten or more are required for the class to be considered.

bers of the council compiled the information into an evaluation of the instructors, and these results were made available to the instructors and the University, and, in some instances, to other colleges.

Council members are considering a revival of this program.

Many social events have resulted from the council's efforts. The class coffees have been very well received by the students and faculty. Almost 90 per cent of the classes have taken advantage of this event, according to Germany.

Christmas dances have been offered in the past but were discontinued this year because of poor turnout. The spring picnic has been a growing success, however, according to Tommy Walton, vice president. "We had almost 250 people in attendance last spring," she says.

★ ★ ★

Trips to one of the football games have been offered to evening students for the last three years by the council. These included two trips to Austin and one to Dallas.

"We are open to suggestions from the students as to what kind of activity they are interested in," says Kelly.

Students who have suggestions should turn them in to their class representatives.

The outstanding class representative is given an award at a dinner each spring. The outstanding council officer is also chosen at this awards dinner. The officer's name is added to a permanent display trophy in Dan Rogers Hall. Two of the present members, J. D. Kelly and Nat Goldstucker, have their names on this trophy.

### Instructor Makes Two Off-Campus Speeches

C. E. Nevitt, Coordinator of Evening College programs at General Dynamics/Fort Worth and Management Development Programs, spoke to two groups of government employees recently.

Dec. 4, he spoke to training directors of the Dallas Federal Training Council at Fort Worth General Depot on "Employee and Career Development."

He also made a speech to the U.S. Corps of Engineers from the Southwest district at Town Hall, Seminary South. The topic was "What Industry Is Doing to Develop Management."

### New Courses For Spring Term

By BRENDA JOYCE

There will be several new courses on the schedule this spring. A course in Dactylology, sign reading for the deaf, will be offered in the Speech Clinic on Tuesdays 7 to 9:40 p.m. It will be taught by Mrs. Marjorie Moore. This course is offered partly because of the interest shown by the Baptist churches in this area.

Malcolm Railey, a project aerodynamics engineer at General Dynamics/Fort Worth, will teach a new course, Physics 345, "Celestial Mechanics," on Monday nights.

Two new one-hour religious courses will be offered by the Rev. Jack Moore. Religion 111, "Teachings of Jesus," will be taught from 7 to 7:50 p.m. Fridays, and Religion 131, "The New Testament Church," will be given from 6 to 6:50 p.m. Thursdays.

The Evening College News will appear from time to time in The Skiff. Opinions expressed therein are exclusively those of the staff.

Editor .....Bob Davis  
Asst. Editor.....Louise Kuehne  
Feature Editor.....Paula Creed  
Circulation Mgr. Brenda Joyce  
Photogs. ....Mike Milligan,  
David Stevens

# Britons Puffing Away; Ignore Medics' Claims

By MILTON MARMOR

London (AP)—Britons today apparently are smoking as many cigarettes as they did in "Pre-R.C.P. days."

That is the way the tobacco industry refers to the days before March 7, 1962 when the Royal College of Physicians issued a report which said:

"Habitual cigarette smoking over many years is a cause, in the ordinary sense, of lung cancer."

The report by eight British doctors headed by Sir Robert Flatt, president of the college, urged government action to check the rising consumption to tobacco, especially of cigarettes.

In the first weeks after the re-

port the tobacco industry's advisory committee says, there was a 12 per cent drop in cigarette smoking.

By August the net drop in smoking was 5 per cent. By January 1963 it was 3 per cent.

### Puff, Puff, Puff

The committee can't give current figures. But "Tobacco," the industry publication, estimates that today Britons are smoking as many cigarettes—and perhaps slightly more—than they did before March 7, 1962.

There has been one significant change, however. Many persons switched to filter cigarettes.

The figures for 1963 haven't been released, but in 1961 the number of cigarettes smoked was

113.4 billion. The number dropped to 109.9 billion in 1962. Plain cigarettes went down to 10 billion while filtered ones went up 6.5 billion.

The Ministry of Health, meanwhile, had distributed 1¼ million posters associating smoking with lung cancer. The posters went up in schools, doctors' waiting rooms, libraries, railroads and public buildings.

A typical poster shows a row of coffins. It says there were 5,303 deaths from lung cancer in 1940 and 26,383 in 1962. At the bottom are the words: "The more cigarettes you smoke the greater the risk."

The Ministry regards the campaign a success.

### Cigibooos and Booze

"Nobody can say they now don't know about the danger," a spokesman said. "But this is a matter similar to drinking. You can't force people to stop smoking. Our duty simply is to guide the public to healthy habits."

The tobacco industry agreed that its advertisements should refrain from stressing a romantic approach to cigarettes. The aim is not to encourage the young to smoke.

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Nothing helps to break the cigaret habit like an adverse government report. Taking to the pipes are Richard Ratliff, David Stevens, James Martin, Mike Martin, and Jay Schempf.

## Dance Committee Plans for Spring

A President's Ball, to honor the campus club presidents, has been tentatively planned by the Dance Committee for T.C.U.'s spring formal. Phil Grace, head of the Dance Committee, announced plans already were being made for a top band to play for the affair. He explained that the president of Student Congress, assisted by Congress members, would be host for the dance.

Further plans are being studied for the Valentine dance, which is to be an IBM Match Dance. A committee was appointed for obtaining an IBM machine so guests can be matched with partners as they enter the dance.

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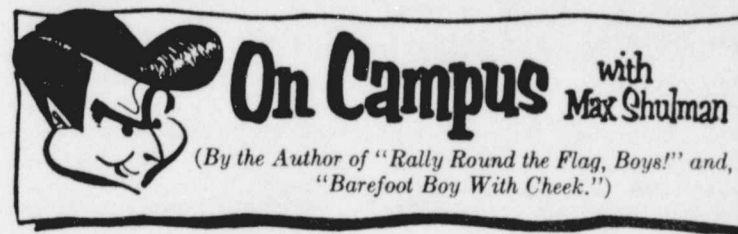
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## Business Fraternity Initiates 19

Nineteen pledges were initiated Jan. 5 into Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, according to Dr. O. H. Gibson, faculty advisor to the group.

The new members are Roger Akey, Jerry Ambroce, Dennis Anderson, Bill Bailey, Rick Brew-

er, Wally Buehring, David Cherry, Jim Garrett, George Hancock, Dick Heartwell, Karl Keith, John Kopriva, Dennis Lundy, Gary Martin, Mike Matkin, Henry Noor, George Parrott, Larry Roberts, and Bob Smith.

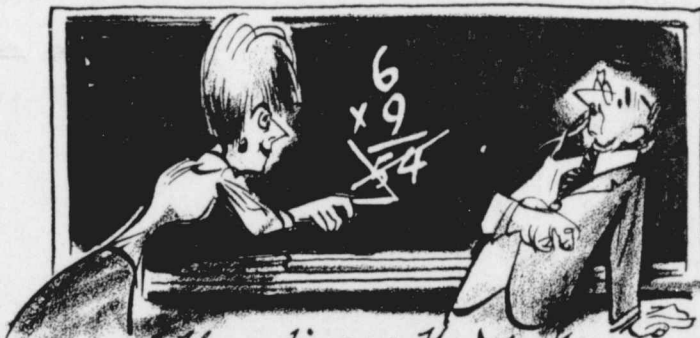


### A GUIDE FOR THE GUIDERS

One of the most interesting academic theories advanced in many a long year has recently been advanced by that interesting academic theorist, E. Pluribus Ewbank, Ph. D. who holds the chair of Interesting Academic Theories at the St. Louis College of Footwear and Educational Philosophy. Dr. Ewbank said in the last issue of the learned journal, the *Mount Rushmore Guide to Scholastic Advancement and Presidents' Heads*, that we might be approaching the whole problem of student guidance from the wrong direction.

Dr. Ewbank, a highly respected pedagogue and a lifelong smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes, (I mention Marlboros for two reasons: first, to indicate the scope of Dr. Ewbank's brainpower. Out of all the dozens of brands of cigarettes available today, Dr. Ewbank has had the wit and taste to pick the one with the most flavorful flavor, the most filtracious filter, the most soft soft pack, the most flip top Flip Top box: I refer, of course, to Marlboro. The second reason I mention Marlboro is that I get paid to mention Marlboro in this column, and the laborer, you will agree, is worthy of his hire.)

But I digress. To return to Dr. Ewbank's interesting theory, he contends that most college guidance counselors are inclined to take the easy way out. That is to say, if a student's aptitude tests show a talent for, let us say, math, the student is encouraged to major in math. If his tests show an aptitude for poetry, he is directed toward poetry. And so forth.



She set the entire math department agog

All wrong, says Dr. Ewbank. The great breakthroughs, the startling innovations in, let us say, math, are likely to be made not by mathematicians—whose thinking, after all, is constrained by rigid rules and principles—but by mavericks, by nonconformists, by intuitors who refuse to fall into the rut of reason. For instance, set a poet to studying math. He will bring a fresh, unfettered mind to the subject, just as a mathematician will bring the same kind of approach to poetry.

By way of evidence, Dr. Ewbank cites the case of Cipher Binary, a youth who entered college with brilliant test scores in physics, chemistry, and the calculus. But Dr. Ewbank forced young Cipher to major in poetry.

The results were astonishing. Here, for example, is young Cipher's latest poem, a love lyric of such originality that Lord Byron springs to mind. I quote:

*He was her logarithm,  
She was his cosine.  
Taking their dog with 'em.  
They hastened to go sign  
Marriage vows which they joyfully shared,  
And wooed and wed and pi r squared.*

Similarly, when a freshman girl named Elizabeth Barrett Sigafoos came to Dr. Ewbank to seek guidance, he ignored the fact that she had won the Pulitzer prize for poetry when she was eight, and insisted she major in mathematics. Again the results were startling. Miss Sigafoos has set the entire math department agog by flatly refusing to believe that six times nine is 54. If Miss Sigafoos is correct, we will have to re-think the entire science of numbers and—who knows?—possibly open up vistas as yet undreamed of in mathematics.

Dr. Ewbank's unorthodox approach to student guidance has so impressed his employers that he was fired last week. He is currently selling beaded moccasins at Mount Rushmore.

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## Sports Notes

By JIM JOHNSTON

During halftime at the Cotton Bowl, Texas Tech received the sportsmanship trophy and the Lubbock school is the one the TCU committee gave top spot.

But, how did this University place?

Well, to answer this correctly isn't possible since the other seven positions are not announced but if they had been we probably would have been in a tie for second place or maybe third.

★ ★ ★

**OVER-ALL THE SWC** committee, which is composed of five representatives from each school, did not criticize or compliment our University.

Each school is rated on six different phases which pertain to sportsmanship and a grade from one to four is given with a maximum of 24 points possible.

TCU's committee, which is composed of student body president Mark Wassenich, athletic representative Donny Smith, cheer-

leader Dick Hanley, junior representative Don Holt and this writer, gave Tech 19 points.

★ ★ ★

**SINCE THIS SCALE** would be comparable to our grading system—except that a school cannot be given a zero—this would give Tech a "B".

Here's how TCU rated the other six schools:

Baylor 18; Rice and Texas 17; Texas A&M 12; SMU 11; and Arkansas 10, which would be a 'D'.

It should be pointed out that this is how the TCU committee saw these schools, and Arkansas for example may have received an over-all "D" grade or it may have been a "C".

Schools missed points by such things as not paying proper respect to a school's alma mater, not having a microphone for the cheerleaders, disrespect for a mascot, not obeying seating arrangements, booing, play on the field, and also fighting.

★ ★ ★

**TCU WAS LISTED** by one school on one of these counts, but our problem was solved by our school leaders before it happened again.

Except for booing and fighting, all schools agreed that the other charges could be cleared up by student leaders. Neither is a problem, so—enough said.

Several schools have annual trouble with each other and leaders from these schools promised to see that measures would be taken to prevent trouble next year.

In fact, two schools were having so much trouble with each other that school officials threatened to bar students from the game.

★ ★ ★

**THE PURPOSE** of the committee is as stated in its constitution "to discuss the activities of the member schools in connection with the furtherance of Sportsmanship. This should consist of a frank evaluation and exchange of ideas about better relations and better communications between schools of the SWC, and such recommendation as the committee feels beneficial."

Things that were in conflict with good sportsmanship were brought out, but the total results won't be known until the meeting next year, although students should see the results at basketball games.

But one thing that every school committee noted was that most of the trouble which down-graded a school seemed to come from a very small number of students.

Such things as Texas A&M stealing the mascot of every SWC school is bad, but it is only a few students that hurt a school.

The Aggies did say that they now had a school rule that anyone connected with the stealing of a mascot would be expelled.

★ ★ ★

**REPRESENTATIVES** from the Naval Academy were also present at the meeting and they said that all conferences everywhere would have these problems as they do, but that most of the problems can be solved.

About the only thing a student can do is to refuse to follow the one or two guilty students into a fight, or some other unsportsmanlike conduct.

This writer believes that other such things as seating, microphones, mascots, etc., will be taken care of by next year by the school leaders.

# Loss Keeps Frog Five In Conference Cellar

By RICHARD RATLIFF

"That was a tough one to lose," said Frog basketball coach Buster Brannon of TCU's 66-60 loss to Arkansas' Razorbacks.

"I thought for a while that we might have it," he said.

The Frogs won the first half, 35-33.

The loss was the Frogs' third in Southwest Conference play and it kept them in the cellar along with Baylor, which also has an 0-3 record.

TEXAS A&M leads the race with a 3-0 mark and it's a 4-way tie for second among Rice, Texas Tech, Arkansas and SMU, which have 2-1 records. Texas is sixth at 1-2.

No conference games are scheduled until next semester.

Early in the second half the Frogs built an 8-point lead.

Then they went cold at the 15-minute mark and did not score a point for seven minutes. Arkansas took advantage and shortly closed the gap.

TCU's troubles compounded when 6-10 Archie Clayton fouled out of the game with 10:40 left in the second half.

★ ★ ★

**"ARCHIE DID A** fine job of controlling the boards while he was in there. When he fouled out we lost our advantage in height and rebounds."

The Frogs continued to dog the heels of the Razorbacks though, and it was not certain that the Porkers had their victory until about a minute and a half from the end.

The scoring difference between the Frogs and the Porkers seems to arise in the shooting and free throw percentages.

★ ★ ★

**ARKANSAS MADE** 38 per cent from the floor and scored 12 of 15 free throws. The Frogs scored only 31 per cent and 16 of 24 free throws.

Brannon did say that he was happy with the Frogs' performance, however.

He said Rollie Cornish did a good job of moving the ball, Clayton worked well on the backboards, and, as always, McKinley, Turner and Peebles played well.

It was Cornish's defense play and timely maneuvers that enabled the Frogs to move out front. Just before the end of the second half he stole two passes, did some fancy dribbling, and converted four points to tie, and then pass the Hogs.

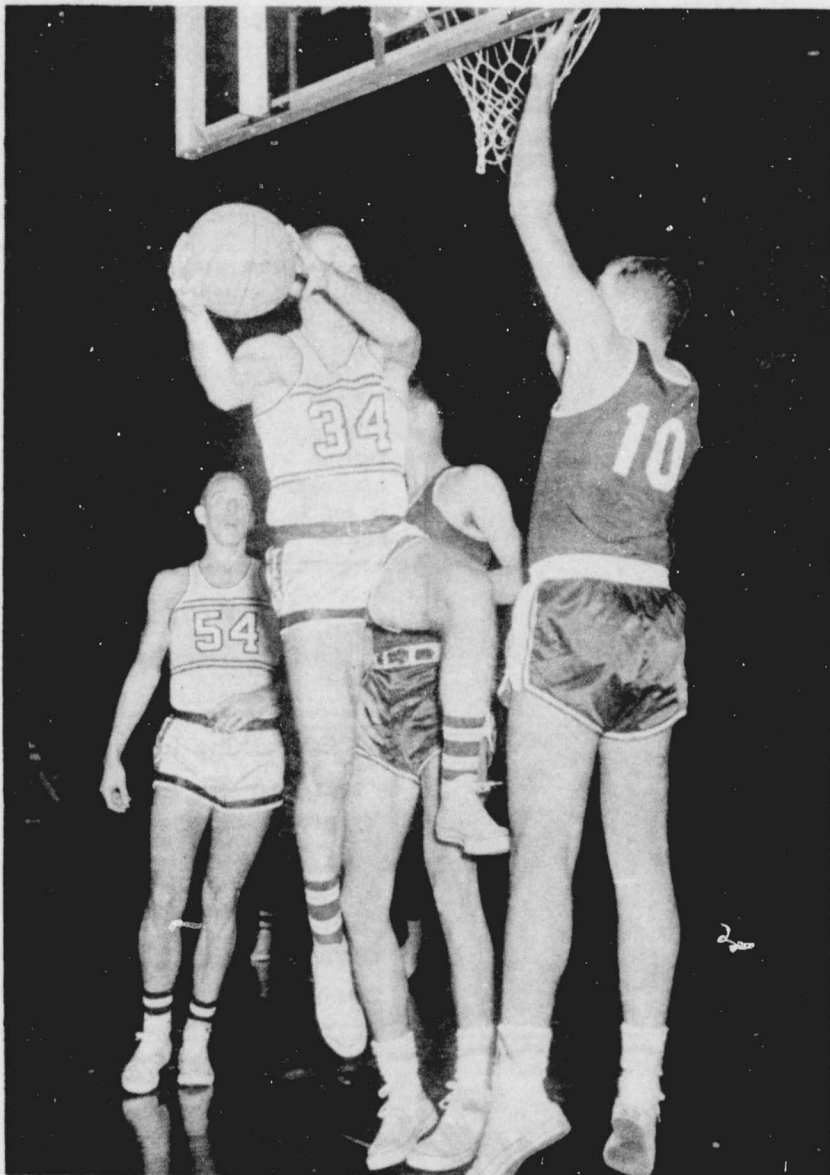
★ ★ ★

**TURNER LED** Frog scoring with 20. McKinley followed close behind with 18.

For Arkansas 6-6 Jim Magness had 22 for the game high, and 6-1 Ricky Sugg scored 15.

Brannon said before the game that the Razorbacks would be a good shooting team.

They began the game hitting from 15-25 feet to take an early lead. It was this type of shooting that enabled them to regain and hold the lead.



Pat Peebles, 6-3 forward from Houston, drives in for basket in TCU-Arkansas game Saturday. Defending is 6-5 sophomore Steve Rosseau. Porkers won, 66-60. (Skiff photo by Lynn Ligon)

## Knee Most Vulnerable, Says Doctor

"The knee is the most vulnerable point of the athlete's anatomy in today's high velocity and high impact sports," says Dr. Allan J. Ryan, chairman of the American Medical Association's committee on the medical aspects of sports.

In a foreword to "The Knee in Athletics," which was written by Karl K. Klein and Dr. William L. Hall, Dr. Ryan continues:

"The head, shoulder and ankle are all vulnerable spots, but they can be protected by equipment currently available without appreciably limiting their use.

"On the other hand, any type of protective device which limits the full range of motion of the knee as much as 30 per cent is a serious handicap to an athlete."

Klein is the associate professor of physical training for men at the University of Texas and also supervises the physical education rehabilitation.

## Wog Baseballers To Gather Today

All freshman who are interested in playing baseball are asked to meet Tuesday (today) with Coach Frank Windegger at 4:30 p.m. in the Little Gym.

Windegger will meet with the varsity squad Wednesday, also at 4:30 in the Little Gym.

Workouts begin Feb. 15 and the first varsity game is with the University of Dallas here Feb. 28.

## Frog Shots

(Through 11 games)

Player—	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.	Avg.
Turner	63	54	180	19.0
McKinley	62	31	155	17.5
Bonds	27	15	69	6.4
Peebles	25	11	61	5.5
*Clayton	21	13	55	5.5
Cornish	24	5	53	4.8
Abshire	14	6	34	4.3

\*—Ten games.

## Wog Coach in Eight Season

# Swaim Stresses Determination

By RONNIE MASK

You can accomplish almost any goal with enough persistence and determination. This is one of the important points Johnny Swaim, assistant varsity and head freshman basketball coach, tries to impress upon his players.

Coach Swaim is in his eighth season with the University. He joined the TCU staff in 1956 as assistant varsity and head freshman basketball coach, full-time instructor in the physical education department, and handling a major portion of the Frog cage recruiting in the spring.

In 1958 and 1959 Swaim also coached the TCU freshman baseball team.

### Recruiting Important

In the recruiting program Swaim looks for agility, quickness, and speed in promising high school cagers. He gets tips on top high school talent from alumni and others friends of TCU and then attends games in various

parts of the state and occasionally out of state.

One of the major problems of the recruiting program, and of any coach, is convincing high

school stars that they still have a lot to learn.

Swaim says that building a good team consists of many aspects. Recruiting is a large portion of the process and organization and desire of the team are also important.

### Likes To Coach

Swaim says he likes coaching as he has always liked and been interested in sports. He said there is no greater thrill than to have helped young men to become better in what they are trying to accomplish.

Swaim is a 1953 graduate of TCU. He is the only performer in Frog history to play on three straight Southwest Conference basketball championship teams.

The former Purple star was also a number of the West squad in the annual Shrine game in Kansas City in 1953.

Swaim also won two letters as a front line pitcher in baseball at TCU.



COACH JOHNNY SWAIM