

Critic Reviews
'Cup of Fury.'
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The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

VOLUME 52

FRIDAY, FEB. 19, 1954

NUMBER 19

Foreman, Queen To Be Nominated Balloting for Sweetheart Is Scheduled for March 12

Preliminary election of the TCU Sweetheart will be held jointly with the naming of a Ranch Queen and Foreman March 12.

Nominations open Monday for the Ranch Week royalty. Nominees must be able to ride a horse, and Foreman candidates must have a beard at the time of nomination.

Sweetheart nominations may be made beginning March 1. Candidates must be juniors or sophomores who intend to return to TCU next fall.

Ten women receiving the most votes in the March 12 election results will compete in the finals April 5.

The winner and the four runners-up will be presented April 9 at the Spring Formal. The Sweetheart will represent TCU at numerous events, including the Cotton Bowl game on New Year's Day, 1955.

Ballot boxes for both elections will be provided in the Student Lounge Monday through Friday until March 8, announced Miss Marabeth Rollins, chairman of the election committee.

Letters have been sent to 14 universities inviting representatives to the March 18-20 Ranch Week celebration. The visiting girls will be furnished TCU escorts to all events.

Scheduled events include a variety show, jail activities, a faculty vs. girls softball game, a wiener roast, a carnival, contests, an all-school rodeo and a dance at Pioneer Palace.

Chamber of Commerce president Virgil Reed has asked that clubs name deputies for the sheriff's posse. He must know the names of deputies in order that Tarrant County sheriff Harlan Wright, may make honorary sheriff's cards. Reed's address is Route 8, Box 191, Fort Worth.



Skiff Photo by GEORGE SMITH

Rehearsal Break . . .

. . . finds several "Cup of Fury" cast members harmonizing on the set. Miss Jackie Hicks provides accompaniment for (left to right) Miss Marci Martin, Miss Marilyn Walker, Hunter Brush and Edmund De Latte. (See review, P. 5.)

Ain't Nobody Here But Us 100 Chickens

Chickens, anyone? Miss Allana Ledbetter, Odessa freshman, had 100 of them a few days ago.

One hundred cheeping baby chicks . . . \$5.82 worth, c. o. d. Uninvited and not entirely welcome.

They were mailed to Miss Ledbetter at Waits Hall as a practical joke by a friend. She sold them to a hatchery.

Congress Accepts 'Razorback' Award; Arkansas Students to Be Invited Here

A sportsmanship plaque presented to TCU by the University of Arkansas was displayed at the Monday meeting of Student Congress by President Pat Whelan.

The plaque was received by Whelan and Bill Baird in a pre-game ceremony at the

Horned Frog-Razorback basketball game Saturday in Fayetteville.

Arkansas' student senate presented the award honoring conduct of the TCU student body at the TCU-Arkansas game Oct. 3.

Congress authorized Whe-

lan officially to invite Arkansas to make its student body trip here next fall.

In other action Congress accepted the resignation of Miss Peggy Dyche, School of Education representative. Miss Dyche stated that a heavy class schedule this semester would not permit her to carry out duties.

Miss Dyche was appointed by Congress to represent TCU at the University of Texas Roundup April 2.

Bob Beals reported on a Texas Inter-Collegiate Student Association executive council caucus which he attended in Houston Saturday.

Among the council's plans for a TISA convention at SMU

April 9-10 are four panel discussions. The panels will deal with student government-news-paper problems, evaluation of TISA and racial and athletic (See CONGRESS, p. 8)

Dances Free Friday Nights

Student Congress is continuing the policy this semester of sponsoring a free record dance each Friday night in the Study Lounge.

The dance will be from 8 to 11:30 tonight. Refreshments will be on sale.

'Academic Freedom' Will Be Topic For Alpha Chi Symposium Tuesday

"Academic Freedom" will be the topic of discussion of the second Alpha Chi symposium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Weatherly Hall.

Speakers will be Dr. August O. Spain, chairman of the government department; Dr. Landon A. Colquitt, associate professor of mathematics; and Robert W. Funk, assistant professor of religion.

First topic in this series was "What is the function of the university in the atomic era?" held Jan. 13.

Purpose of these symposia is not to settle all the problems confronting the university today, but merely to state par-

ticular problems, present several possible solutions and perhaps arrive at some tentative conclusion.

Proposed questions for discussion are:

What actually is meant by the phrase, "academic freedom?" Does it imply no limits to the professor's right to teach as he chooses? Does freedom involve responsibility? Is the teacher obligated to orthodoxy; if so, what is orthodoxy?

Should a communist or a fascist be allowed to teach in a university? If not, then where is the line drawn at political and religious affiliations?

Refreshments will be served.

The next symposium has been scheduled for Monday, March 22. "Relativism vs. Absolutism" will be the topic.

New ROTC Plan Will Replace TCU Transportation Corps

The Army Transportation Corps ROTC will be replaced at TCU next September by a General Service curriculum.

News of the change was announced this week by Lt. Col. John W. Murray, professor of military science and tactics.

The switch to a general military science course is being made in 12 colleges and universities across the nation, four of them in Texas. Col. Murray said, adding that the move has been termed advantageous by educators and Army personnel.

The program will enable the cadet to have a greater voice in choosing his branch of the Army. Selection of the branch in which he will be commissioned will be based on the cadet's choice, his qualifications for that field and the

need of that particular branch for newly-commissioned officers.

Col. Murray said advanced cadets will continue Transportation Corps courses, but that those freshmen and sophomores now enrolled in basic courses will begin the General Service curriculum in the fall. The program will be of a

general nature and will include instruction in American military history, Army organization, gunnery, map-reading, communications, military teaching methods, leadership, logistics, operations and personnel management.

"The Air Force ROTC will not be affected by the move," Col. Murray added.

3,482 Students Enroll; Brite Has All-time High

TCU has 3,482 students this semester, including an all-time high enrollment of 113 in Brite College of the Bible.

The figures, released by Assistant Registrar Calvin A. Cumbie, showed a loss of four fulltime day students over the spring of 1953. There was an

over-all loss of 356, but 247 of these were part-time students working in special areas. The others were in extension courses not offered this spring.

There are 1931 fulltime day students this semester. Figures show 206 in Graduate School, 1232 in Evening College and 113 in Brite.

Two Placed on Probation For Selling 'Lost' Books

Two students have been placed on disciplinary probation and a third is still under investigation by the Student Welfare Committee in the selling of "lost" or stolen books. This was revealed by Vice-President D. Ray Lindley after

a report from Prof. Charles R. Sherer, chairman of the committee.

One student was placed on probation for the remainder of this semester and the second through the 1954-55 school year. Action in the third case has not yet been announced.

Bad Parking Causes Traffic Ticket Boom

Eighty-one tickets have been given for traffic and parking violations since the beginning of the semester, Chief Security Officer John W. Prine announced.

Of this number, only 10 have been paid. However those students receiving their first tickets were not required to pay.

The number of violations is higher than that of previous weeks because many new students had not learned traffic regulations.

As of Wednesday, violations this week seemed to be fewer in number.

Tickets placed on cars without registration stickers have not been counted.

"If students, faculty and staff

don't put new stickers on their cars soon, we will have to blockade the campus one day and not let any unregistered car park," Mr. Prine warned.

No exceptions will be made for day or Evening College personnel, he said.

Mexican Summer School Cost Is \$300; Excursions Planned

Cost of a six-week summer school in Mexico this year has been announced by Dean Jerome A. Moore.

For \$300.86 students will receive tuition, transportation, lodging, tourist card and meals for two weeks in Monterrey.

Not included is money for personal expenses, meals outside Monterrey and four side trips in Mexico City. Dean

Dance Tuesday

A pre-Ranch Week dance will be sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, Tuesday.

John Morrison and his western band will play from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Study Lounge.

Cost will be 50 cents stag or drag. Tickets may be purchased from any member of Phi Mu Alpha, in the Fine Arts office or at the door.

Air ROTC Drill Team At NTSC Meet Today

The Air ROTC drill team will compete against three other teams at 2 p.m. today in Denton.

S. Sgt. J. D. McDonald, team sponsor, said the informal drill competition will take place on the campus of North Texas State College. Other participating schools will be East Texas State Teachers College and Southern Methodist University.

The winning team will receive a banner for the team guidon, awarded by a judge representing the commander of Carswell Air Force Base.

Draft Test Scheduled April 22

Students who plan to take the Selective Service college qualification test in 1954 must apply by midnight, March 8, for the April 22 test.

Selective Service national headquarters advised that early filing will be to the student's advantage. An application form and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any local draft board.

"Approximately 10 students who did not take the test have been drafted from TCU since last November," said Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, dean of students.

Beauty Counselor Will Appear Here

Miss Virginia Wise, representative of Revlon College Board, New York, will be in the Modern Lounge of Waits Hall at 6 p.m. Monday to conduct a beauty clinic.

Miss Wise will discuss "some of the secrets and short cuts to beauty." She will ask for a volunteer to demonstrate makeup and hair styles.

The consultant will remain on the campus through Tuesday to give personal help to young women.

Lt. Col. Davis to Go To Alabama Meeting

Lt. Col. G. R. Davis, professor of air science and tactics, will attend a four-day conference on Air Force ROTC in Montgomery, Ala., beginning March 7.

He will be one of 200 representatives from colleges and universities throughout the United States.

DeGroot Will Speak

Dr. A. T. DeGroot, dean of the Graduate School, will speak to the Sons of the American Revolution on "Europe Today" at the Worth Hotel at noon Monday.

'Campus Gods' Is Reviewed; Author Will Speak at TCU

By BILL HARRISON

Chad Walsh is an English professor and a poet who knows how to speak the language of the young person.

Walsh, the poet in residence at Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., will be Religious Emphasis Week speaker March 1-5. He emphasizes one theme, that of his book, "Campus Gods On Trial."

"Campus Gods On Trial" has a stinging audacity about it. It sounds a little too true in places to make the reader comfortable. In fact, it is even bold enough to say that college students are not "godless" as critics would have them be but, indeed, are surrounded by a host of gods—so many that they are disloyal to them all.

Walsh's "gods" are ones that claim science can accomplish anything, that solution of all problems is economic, that all moral values are relative, or that the only workable creed today is the practical humanitarianism.

"Campus Gods" is not a book of theory. To the boy or the girl who has entered the intellectual world of the college campus for the first time, the book has a tremendous impact.

The author says that every young person who enters college either comes from a "fiery furnace" home where God is the cosmic policeman, or out of a "lukewarm bath" home where God is just the nice man at the other end of the interplanetary telephone. As a result, students are either rebelliously skeptical or pallidly indifferent to the question of religion.

Then comes the dawn. They discover that others don't give a darn about attending nice Sunday School classes either. They fall into the cliques of athletes, intellectuals, fraternity friends and classmates who maintain a very distinguished indifference to God. Other Gods are born—mainly because everyone needs a god of some sort. Gods of materialism, skepticism, science, liberalism and communism pop up in overpowering quantity.

Still, of course, there are those churches and individuals who continue to hound the college student for his loyalty and service.

So, immediately, he has to find some good reasons for not being a Christian. He thinks up climatic, psychological and "heartfelt" reasons—even Christian reasons for not being a Christian.

By this time, like the billy-

goat that fell in the cement mixer, he is a mixed-up kid.

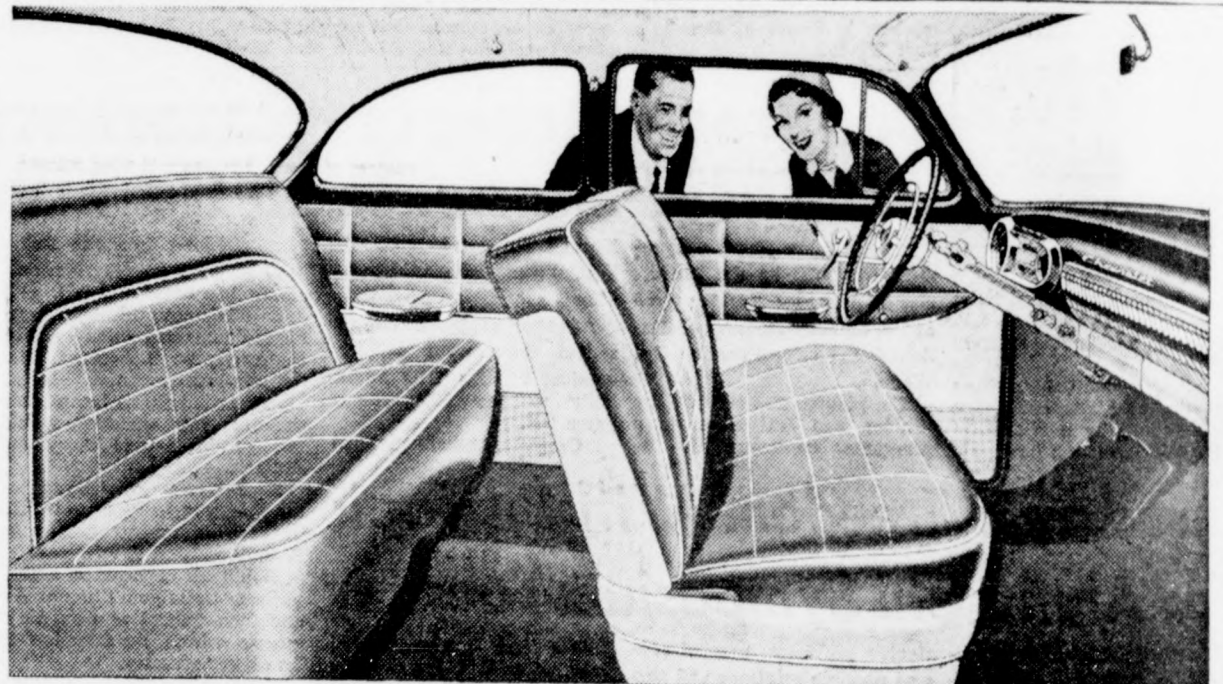
So, obligingly, Mr. Walsh tells the student what to do to recover. He states positively and persuasively the doctrine of Christianity as it applies to the problems of the campus.

Joe Fullback or Mary Loungescrounge are sure to

find this part enlightening. horse-and-buggy days.

"Campus Gods On Trial" pulls no punches. It uses none of the outworn challenges of the

It is a challenging book to a college generation of self-sustaining, self-ruling students. Even at Texas Christian University it may take a firm grip on many minds.



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And this new interior is just as durable and practical as it is beautiful. The vinyl is easily washable and amazingly resistant to scuffing and wear. You don't have to worry about little feet on the seats or the things that little hands might spill. And for grown-ups, here at last is a coupe that provides all the between-seat knee-room of a 2-door sedan!

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Nothing Stays U. S. Postmen Or Bridge Game

The game must go on! A group of ardent bridge players seems to think so at least. When the Student Lounge closed for convocation Feb. 11, two groups of players "carried on in the finest traditions of the game." One group continued playing—standing—in the Post Office area while the other took refuge in the Drug.

Profs, 'UMOC' to Aid Campus Chest Drive

Would you like your shoes shined by a dean? Or your room cleaned by a professor? It may be possible soon.

Faculty services will go on sale during the annual Campus Chest campaign which begins March 1.

Student Congress will direct the stunt and sign up faculty

volunteers—which may be no easy task.

But it's all in fun—aimed at raising \$2,000 for the yearly campus charity drive.

Collections will pay for a \$750 foreign student scholarship. Remainder of the money raised will be divided between World University Service and the Jarvis Christian College at Hawkins.

The Campus Chest steering committee decided in a meeting Tuesday that Jarvis Christian College, a Negro institution, should receive two thirds of any amount raised above the \$750 set aside for the scholarship.

Another means to be used by enterprising chest solicitors is a variety show March 4 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

A "UMOC" or "ugly man" contest will be promoted by the posting of pictures of candidates on the campus and in stores along the Drag.

Persons may pay a penny a vote in this quest for TCU's

ugliest male. The heinous individual with the most pennies in the till wins.

"There'll be no penalty for stuffing the ballot boxes in this election," Dave Allred, "ugly man" director, said.

Union Columns Will Be Poured

Students will be able to see "above-the-ground" progress in the Student Center Monday when columns for the second-floor superstructure begin to rise.

Construction Superintendent H. E. Martin said all ground floor concrete will be poured and the laying of gas and water pipelines will be completed this week.

Veterans Must Report

Veterans attending TCU under provisions of the Korean GI Bill must report next week to the Dean of Student's office to sign a monthly certification blank.



MRS. FRANCES BRUMMERHOP AND JOHN

Rocking a Baby With a Foot Means a Story

Rocking a baby and writing stories for The Skiff present something of a problem for Mrs. Frances Brummerhop.

Frances, a junior, rejoined the staff Feb. 1.

In January of last year the young housewife left school to be with her husband, Charles, who had returned home from Korean service.

Frances and Charles were married in June, 1951. Husband Charles is now attending Arlington State College.

Young John was born in November.

"The only way to keep him quiet long enough to write a story," Frances said, "is to put him in his bassinette and rock it with my foot while I type."

Mrs. Brummerhop was presented the Fort Worth Press Award for outstanding work on The Skiff last year.

Now it's back to the typewriter and . . . Honey, hush!

TCU Debaters Are Competing In Durant, Okla.

Four TCU debate teams are in Durant, Okla., today for a three-day forensic tournament. The meet opened yesterday at Southeastern Oklahoma State College.

Senior men's division: Bill Paulsell, Dallas Freshman, and Ted Jackson, Fort Worth senior.

Senior women's division: Miss Ramona Maher, Clayton, N.M., senior, and Miss Ellen Rotsch, Austin sophomore.

Junior men's division: Roy Stanton and Terry Smart, Houston freshmen; Miss Gwen Gay, Seattle, Wash., freshman; and Vick Robertson, Dallas sophomore.

All participants are entered in extemporaneous speaking. Jackson and Miss Maher will participate in oratory and Jackson and Robertson in after-dinner speaking.

Tomorrow to Be Photo Deadline

Five students have been photographed for the "too late to classify" section of the 1954 Horned Frog annual.

New students in school this semester may have their pictures made for the book today and tomorrow at Orgain's Studio, 705½ Main, for \$1.

Interest in Philosophy May Organize New Club

The Philosophy Club will be re-organized if enough students display interest, Dr. Robert E. Robertson, assistant professor of philosophy, said Monday.

Interest in philosophy is the only requirement for membership.

More information can be obtained by contacting Dr. Robertson at his office, Room 221, undergraduate Religion Building, or at his home.

Lack of Enrollment Ends Negro Classes

Negro classes of the Graduate School have been discontinued because of lack of enrollment. Dean A. T. DeGroot, announced.

Enrollment has averaged 25

Mrs. Acklin, 83, Dies

Mrs. Kate Acklin, 83, mother of Miss Pauline Acklin, circulation librarian, died Feb. 8 at Harris Hospital.

per semester. The main obstacle in maintaining a larger enrollment is the inability of the students to use the credits earned towards a TCU degree.

Mrs. Lottie Hamilton, principal of the Gay Street Elementary School, contributed much to encouraging students to enroll. She has earned 30 hours under the program.

Classes were held at the Gay Street School, and students could use the TCU Library.

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes
From any pack you try,
Buy Lucky Strikes, so fully packed,
They're tops you can't deny.

Tom Ganiats
University of California

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

Where's your jingle?
It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

If you have argued with your gal,
There's one sure way to soothe her.
Just offer her a Lucky Strike—
They're cleaner, fresher, smoother.

Rita M. Jabo
University of Pittsburgh

My prof sure put me on the spot.
With "What's the sine of three?"
But ask me what's the sign of taste—
It's Luckies you'll agree.

Gary E. Smith
University of Louisville

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

He Works for Horse Feed, Too

Would-Be All-Around Cowboy Earns 'Dog Biscuits' at Library

By HORACE CRAIG

Go by the Library at 7 p.m. Monday and meet Phil Livingston, the kind of guy for whom Ranch Week was designed.

The young rodeo enthusiast works 12 hours per week in the Library to get money to feed his two horses, "Grandma" and "Squirt," and to buy dog biscuits for "O'Toole," his dog.

The 19-year-old art education major, in western dress and sporting fuzzy two-inch sideburns, will enter all events in the Ranch Week rodeo.

"I have aspirations of becoming the all-around cowboy," he boasted. "I don't see why Jack Bridges and

Ken Humphrey should win all the time."

He smiled when he said it, but it could well be true. There isn't anything that takes as much of his time as practice.

Desiring to turn professional cowboy, Phil has been rodeoing for five years. Until now his winnings have been lean, but he said he will continue to enter "All the shows I can afford."

His trophies thus far are three pairs of pants, given to "hard luck cowboys" at the end of rodeos.

"Considering entry fees and expenses," he said, "it's an expensive way to buy Levis."

Son of an army officer Phil's childhood was spent in various army camps. He attended Texas A&M before coming here last spring.

Phil expects his art training to fill the gap if his rodeo career doesn't work out.

"Besides," he said, "I like to draw horses."

The versatile young man does fancy leatherwork in his spare time.

"Right now it's a hobby," he explained, "but I wish it were something else. Anybody want to buy a belt?"

"O'Toole" is the cowboy's running mate. When Phil climbs on his horse, the dog also hops aboard.

"He's a fine rider," Livingston said, "but he's more valuable to chase—a lot cheaper than practicing on calves."

Livingston acquired his rodeo interest early in life.

"Mom showed me a picture of a horse when I was 3 years old. I've been crazy about horses ever since—or just plain crazy."

It seems to be a pleasant kind of insanity, however; for when Phil and "O'Toole" climb upon "Grandma," it makes a picture of perfect happiness.



Skiff Photo by HORACE CRAIG

Cowboy Happiness Is Reflected . . .

. . . on the face of Phil Livingston. He's ready to gallop off on a playful romp with his horse and dog. The horse looks indifferent—the dog downright sad; but Phil swears they are happy too.

Bulletin Begun As Successor To EC News

Student Publication Committee objections to the Evening College News last week led to suspension of the publication as a campus newspaper.

The committee noted that the mimeographed paper was not in keeping with University standards as a newspaper.

Given wide circulation during its short life, the News has been replaced by the Evening College Council Bulletin, reporting council activities to Evening College students.

Student Publications committee has yet to approve the new format of this paper.

Meanwhile two Evening Council jobs remain unfilled. Lack of a quorum at a meeting last Friday prevented action on selection of a secretary and a treasurer.

The seven council members present discussed proposed legislation and a planned picnic.

Medical Schools Approve Eight; Two Are Women

Two women are among the eight students who have been accepted by medical schools for the 1954 fall semester, Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, pre-medical adviser, has announced.

According to Dr. Hewatt, this is the first year that two TCU women have been accepted at the same time by medical schools.

They are Misses Patricia Stell and Joan Windmiller, both of whom will attend Southwestern Medical School, at Dallas.

The six male students and the schools by which they have been accepted are:

Kanellos Charalampous, Baylor; Francis Flory, University of Texas; John T. Holbrook, University of Texas; J. Paul McNeill, Tulane; Cecil A. McRae, Southwestern; and John D. Ramsey, Southwestern.

Bob Clemmer Receives Ad Club Membership

Bob Clemmer, business manager of The Skiff, has been named a full-privilege member of the Advertising Club of Fort Worth for the spring semester.

The organization allows TCU one representative each semester.

Clemmer will attend weekly luncheons and take part in other activities of the club.



IN THE still of the night—high above a sleeping American city—an unidentified aircraft is spotted. In a matter of seconds a lightning-like jet interceptor takes to the air. Unerringly, with an Aircraft Observer showing the way, the Air Force F-94 Night Fighter speeds to intercept the stranger. The Aircraft Observer is the man behind the pilot—the officer who keeps America's planes flying on course and on target. Without him, the Air Force couldn't do its job.

What is the Aircraft Observer?

He's a Radar Officer . . . employing an all seeing eye that penetrates where human sight fails.

He's an Aircraft Performance Engineer Officer . . . knowing everything there is to know about his plane . . . keeping it fit for the skies and ready for action.

He's a Navigation Officer . . . plotting his plane's course . . . with an entire crew depending on him for a safe flight.

He's a Bombardment Officer . . . in full control of the plane over the target area . . . the Air Force Officer who "lowers the boom" on the enemy.

What the Aircraft Observer gets

He earns over \$5,000 a year. His silver Aircraft Observer wings give him prestige and distinction, and he wears the bars of an Air Force Lieutenant. They mark him as the eyes, ears, and brains of America's Number One flying team.

What it takes to be an Aircraft Observer

The Aircraft Observer must be sound of limb, keen of mind, and above all, must have the determination to be the best.

To qualify as an Aircraft Observer you must be single, between 19 and 26½ years old, and a high school graduate. However, it will be better for you and the Air Force if you stay in college and graduate before you apply. Then you, too, can be one of the best . . . as an Aircraft Observer.



WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

Misses McMurray, Andrews Outstanding . . .

. . . In Psychological Play Opening Tonight

'Fury' Goes Heavy on 'Melodrama'

By **RONNY DIEB**

Guest Critic

"Cup of Fury," written by Bill Noble and George Savage, opens at 8 p. m. tonight in the Little Theatre. It will run tomorrow night and Feb. 23-27. Direction by S. Walker James. Costumes by Mrs. W. E. Allen. Stage manager is Miss Sylvia Boker.

CAST
James Robert Long
Carly Reynolds Marci Martin
Dave Winter Hunter Brush
Martha Winter Marylyn Walker
Christine Winter Jackie Hicks
Roger Winter Edmond DeLette
Joan Winter Carol Andrews
Warren Winter David Combs
Charles Winter Harry Lee
Rachel Lois Ewalt
Cecily Winter Diane McMurray
Grace Hilda Lou Cohen

Bill Noble and George Savage's new play "Cup of Fury" was previewed last night by an invited audience in the Little Theatre, and the reaction to the over-all production was one of excited enthusiasm, for the most part.

The play is decidedly a psychological melodrama of highly exaggerated proportions, with the emphasis placed on melodrama rather than on the psychological elements involved. The authors apparently are not content merely to fill their dramatic "cup of fury" to the acceptable brim, but they insist on permitting their plot-laden play to overflow the limits of realism.

S. Walker James, by whom the production was staged, has seen this situation for what it is, and, in so doing, has directed his actors with necessary restraint. This approach saves the mood of the play from becoming one of hysteria and frustration for the audience and actor alike.

The numerous plots center about Cecily Winter, the domineering head of a quite wealthy and equally immature family which permits itself to be ruled from force of habit. Cecily is more than a selfish but well meaning spinster; she is evil to the point of insanity.

Diane McMurray, in this her first dramatic role at TCU, has approached her demanding role of Cecily with extreme caution.

The paradoxical nature of Cecily's split personality is as realistically portrayed as is possible by Miss McMurray. She assumes determined cruelty whenever the need presents itself, but never does she overstep the limits of good taste. Rather she blends the superficial sweetness and the natural poison of Cecily's one particular "cup of tea" with intelligence and assurance.

The task of building what little suspense the play has to offer is left with Miss McMurray, and she manages to highlight these moments with shrewdness of characterization.

Cecily's three nephews are ably enacted by Hunter Brush, David Combs, and Edmond DeLette. Of the three, Mr. Brush, who is also new to the Little Theatre stage, comes forth with the most believable portrayal. This is due primarily to his role of David Winter, which is one of the more carefully developed characters from the standpoint of the script itself. Messrs. Noble and Savage have seen fit to give David, who is an adopted member of the family, the human power of reacting to given situations in a realistic way. It is David who sees his family for what it is and who seeks to defeat Cecily's uncanny power over its members.

Brush takes but partial advantage of his opportunities in his portrayal of David. He develops and maintains David's intent of purpose, but his characterization becomes vague and stilted due to his lack of stage presence in the more dubious scenes of the play.

Combs and DeLette, as David's two married brothers, Warren and Roger, are not so fortunate as to have well-written roles with which to work, and the end result of their labors is somewhat negative. The fault here lies with the authors, though, for they are content to have Warren and Roger accept their domestic problems, brought about by Cecily, with complete submission and ignorance.

Carol Andrews as Joan Winter, Warren's bride, effectively makes the most of a rather colorless role. Miss Andrews is at her finest in the highly climactic scenes she shares with Miss McMurray, but, throughout, she is in complete control of her characterization which is both sincere and interesting in its development.

Other new members to the drama division who are included in the cast are Misses Marci Martin, Jackie Hicks and Lois Ewalt.

Miss Martin shows an amazing amount of promise in her role, which is the guiding force behind Dave's decisions. She is both charming and personable and adds the necessary spark of freshness to the dismal situation in which the Winter household is enveloped.

Miss Hicks, as Roger's devoted but confused wife, and Miss Ewalt, as Cecily's servant and "partner in crime," have difficulty in rising above their one-dimensional characters. Here again, though, the script is to be criticized and not the efforts of the actors.

Harry Lee, as the alcoholic Uncle Charles, extracts an outstanding characterization from an almost meaningless role. His fine sense of timing and stage presence are worthy of note. His scenes with his sister Martha, capably handled by Miss Marylyn Walker, as they look back on the joys of their childhood, are treated with excellent taste and prove to be highpoints of portrayal.

Hilda Lou Cohen as the maid and Robert Long as the sufficiently-stiff butler merely serve as additional victims caught in Cecily's all-consuming web.

(Baron, Joan's pet dog, must be mentioned for almost having stolen a choice scene of Cecily's right from under her silver tresses. Baron's offstage name is Leo Tolstoy and he is a pet of Miss Andrews'.)

The cluttered Victorian setting and the effective lighting plan add much to support the atmosphere of the play as do the costumes which have been executed with skillful care by Mrs. W. E. Allen.

A Lot of Fried Chicken

Studying Student Preachers Drive 55,000 Miles to Church

By **BILL HARRISON**

Anybody need a part-time job?

With lots of travel? And fried chicken?

Frank Reese, Brite College Middler and Doyle Green, also a middler at Brite, will probably be happy to exchange their weekend preaching assignments for a nice job at home.

Reese travels 865 miles each weekend to his church at Gruver.

Green makes a shorter round-trip—780 miles—to his church job at Crystal City.

Both are convinced that preaching is no easy life. Figure it out for yourself—they travel some 55,000 miles during the school year to their jobs. Reese travels railroad style to his small church in the Panhandle. Green chooses to wear out his automobile in the

long jaunt to Crystal City, 90 miles this side of Laredo on the Mexican border.

The churches pay for the long hops, along with a salary that keeps the commuting preachers in school, following their career as ministers.

Reese and Green are not alone in their travels by any means. Many others from Brite College of the Bible and several other undergraduate ministerial students make weekly trips. Some travel more than 200 miles one-way to their church jobs.

Other travelers include, for instance: James Henderson, Millersview, 220 miles; Jerry Johnson, Daingerfield, 210 miles; Stanley Land, Cooksville, 200 miles; Jimmy Livingston, Menard, 200 miles; and Tom Schuster, Bertram, 200 miles.

That's a lot of travel . . . and fried chicken.



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Jim Sutherlin

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Complete your western outfit with a Buckaroo String Tie. **\$1.00 and \$1.50**

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Such purty flowers,
As them of ours.



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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The University is attempting to thwart a few students who make pocket money by "finding" and selling "lost" books.

Untended Books Lure Snatchers

On recommendation of the Student Welfare Committee, a group composed of both faculty members and students, two students caught at the practice have been placed on probation and a third is still being investigated.

A plan which might make selling another student's books difficult has been announced by E. M. Moore, Book Store manager.

Mr. Moore says the plan will require students to sign a book list when they buy their books. On the list will be numbers corresponding to numbers stamped in the books. Students will be allowed to resell only books bearing numbers listed above their signatures.

The Book Store manager said the plan would be put in force during the next purchase of books.

Although this plan probably has merits, it is not likely to stop the practice of "finding" and selling text books. A foolproof system to stop thievery has never proved practical—for proof of this look at our prisons today.

And the process of recording book numbers at the Book Store during registration is likely to make still more confused a process that is already a slow and tedious one.

Students should do their part in preventing the unethical practice of stealing and reselling books.

A walk through the Student Lounge shows that it would not take a professional "lifter" or "cut pocket" to carry off a few volumes. Books are everywhere—on tables, under chairs, on top of lockers and on the floor against a wall.

If students care no more for their books than to leave them around to entice book thieves, perhaps they should not expect the University to shoulder responsibility of devising a foolproof system to protect them.

The XYZ Affair

By separating "Geography of North America," Geography 355, into three independent sections—Geography 135 xi, vi and zi—the history department has taken a step toward meeting a need at TCU for one-hour courses.

The three-section geography course was arranged primarily for Korean veterans who need seven hours of college work in order to receive financial assistance above tuition, explained Dr. William J. Hammond, chairman of the history department.

"We also had in mind transfer students with five hours of social science who need another unit to meet the TCU degree requirements," he said.

The first of these courses, "Geography of the United States," 135 xi, is taught from 7 to 7:50 p.m. each Friday by Dr. Martine Emert, associate professor of geography and history. Of 18 enrolled, 15 are veterans.

"Some seem pleased with the course," Dr. Emert said, "but I'm sure a number are enrolled only because they need the extra unit."

The y and z sections, "Geography of Canada and Alaska" and "Geography of Mexico, Central America and Carriibbean" will be offered next year.

Students other than Korean veterans and transfer students sometime need one hour of credit. Such students, who often are too busy to take a three-hour course, should have a wider choice of single-credit courses available to them.

And courses in other departments set up in an xyz arrangement would allow a student to choose a course he wanted for reasons other than "I needed one hour."

Get a Horse

Things are tough all over.

Cars on the campus are becoming more abundant and parking places more scarce.

More than 2,000 cars congest campus parking areas daily and make the work of a new security department difficult.

Parking conditions are particularly bad near Goode and Clark Halls and the Administration Building, says Chief Security Officer John W. Prine. Attempting to keep important driveways open, security officers give four to six parking tickets an hour in those areas.

A new parking system which is being mapped out now will probably relieve cramped parking conditions.

After the Student Center is completed, a parking lot will be laid out at the side of the Administration Building. That lot will accommodate approximately 100 cars.

Another series of parking spaces will be along the sides of a quadrangle in front of the Student Center.

Also proposed are registered parking spots for cars belonging to campus residents. Parking places would be designated by numbers stenciled on curbs in parking areas near dormitories.

Mr. Prine believes a similar arrangement could be worked out for faculty members and other University employes and visitors.

At present the University needs some 10-minute parking places near key buildings. Students who want to go to the Post Office or confer with a faculty member or do some other brief chore sometimes are forced to park several hundred yards from their destination.

It also seems that the old Field House area could be cleared off and used for temporary parking facilities.

Or maybe ramps could be built to the roofs of Clark, Goode and Jarvis Halls and parking lots constructed there.

The only other obvious solution to the problem of finding a place to park is an old one: get a horse!



FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

Of Cheer Leaders, Socks and Dervishes

By FRANCES BRUMMERHOP

A Baylor committee pointing out the disadvantages of girl cheerleaders explained that if girls were added, "the men yell leaders would consequently have to conform to the girls' feminine motions in order to achieve proper coordination with each other. Texas Christian University and Rice Institute are good examples of this point"—Baylor Lariat.

Food Service at Wayne University is facing discontinuation by June 30 unless the university and Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union (AFL) come to terms on a new pattern of operation. Losses of the Food Service were reported in excess of \$178,000 in the Wayne Collegian.

Approximately 75 to 80 traffic tickets are issued each day in the University of Texas area, according to the Daily Texan. Most tickets are given for parking in non-parking areas.

Baylor University now boasts the newest theatre in the Southwest. Unofficially opened, the new auditorium of the Baylor Theatre was recently completed at a cost of \$30,000.

After three years of legal struggle the University of Minnesota has won rights to a \$60,000 scholarship fund given the university in 1951 by former Prof. Frederick Klaeber, now behind the Iron Curtain.

The office of alien property has contended the money belonged to the government but finally agreed that Klaeber's change of citizenship was "involuntary" and consented to release the money.

Among the newest feminine accessories at Wisconsin State University is the knee-sock. Finding the socks economical and warm, the girls are wearing them in many colors to match their sweaters and skirts.

Students at Tomak Polytechnical Institute in Siberia are producing their own television programs on a transmitter they built themselves. It took 50 students 18 months to do the job—ACP.

Oklahoma Baptist University cleaned its campus this week for an Oklahoma Christian Education convention there today. Baptist leaders from Oklahoma and the South are attending.

Everything from a drunk Irishman to "stuff like Dairy Queen" was offered as a definition of whirling dervish in a poll among San Antonio College students. In case you are also uninformed, a whirling dervish is "a member of any various Mohammedan orders, which carry on ecstatic observances, such as violent dancing, chanting or shouting"—The Ranger.

THE SKIFF

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Official student publication of Texas Christian University, published weekly on Fridays during college class weeks. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco.
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Fort Worth, Texas, on August 31, 1910 under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$2.50 a year in advance.

Editor ELLIS AMBURN
Technical Assistant CLYDE MOORE
Business Manager BOB CLEMMER
Ass. Bus. Mgr. SYLVIA BOKOR
Sports Editor ROSS HOTT
Society Editor ARLINE OAKLEY
Feature Ed. CHARLOTTE McGLASSON
Cartoonist DICK GROWALD
Photo Editor GEORGE SMITH
Issue Editor PRESTON FIGLEY

REPORTERS

David Allred, Marilyn Arcock, Barbara Bobb, Frances Brummerhop, Jean Callaway, Hester Craig, Jim Croalin, Preston Figley, Bill Harrison, Ted Jackson, James Lamb, Martha Leggett, Arline Oakley, Jim Stapleton, Ray Stiers.
Adviser WARREN K. AGEE

• letter to the editor

Dear Students:

With our leaving The Spudnut Shop, we break another tie with TCU. Throughout our four years of association with TCU, we developed a deep respect for the school, the student body and the faculty. We learned to love so very many in this short time. Thus it was not easy to make the decision of selling a business that was built through many friendships.

We say "we have graduated." Our four years are completed and we received a very versatile education! We had many "extra" hours, in fact had our working hours been fewer and our health better we would still be Mr. and Mrs. Spudnut.

Wherever we go we praise TCU and will continue to do so, for we have felt that we were a part of it all and the memories of the past four years are tucked away in our most pleasant department. They will afford us many laughs and happy occasions to think back on.

The very best to each of you,
Nelle and Glenn Amon

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Swan Song No. 4

European Tour Is Graduation Gift For Jo Anne Fowler, Busy Senior

By FRANCES BRUMMERHOP

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of feature stories on graduating seniors whose contributions to the University have been outstanding.

Perhaps the biggest thing in the mind of Miss Jo Anne Fowler right now is her coming summer in Europe.

The voyage is a graduation gift to the Fort Worth senior from Mrs. George H. Gray of Louisville, Ky., a Vassar graduate and long-time friend of the Fowler family.

Jo Anne, who will receive her B. A. degree in June, and her traveling companions, Dr. Bita May Hall, associate professor of French and Spanish, and Miss Martha Logan, Dallas junior, plan to leave from Quebec June 4 and return Aug. 31.

"We are just going to look, like any tourist," the 20-year-old daughter of George P. Fowler, assistant professor of religion, explained.

The trio will travel through France, Italy and England.

A magna cum laude graduate of Fort Worth's Paschal high school, Miss Fowler has been around the TCU campus building up her 2.65 grade average since the fall of 1950.

An excellence of scholarship award of \$250, won for grades she made as a sophomore, "helped out" during her junior year.

A member of Alpha Chi for two years, she is active in the honorary scholastic society as social chairman and member of the program committee in charge of planning faculty panel discussions on subjects of academic interest.

The 5-foot, 3-inch English

major hopes to receive a Danforth Foundation fellowship and go to Stanford or Vanderbilt to work on a master's degree.

She would like to do college teaching, but will teach English or speech in high school to earn money for graduate work if she doesn't get the fellowship.

"I like to study," she declared, "and I suppose I shall teach till doomsday."

Student assistant in the English office for two years, Miss Fowler believes her job was of more value to her than to the people for which she worked.

"It helped me tremendously in learning how an English department is run, especially the grading of papers," she said.

The brown-haired, blue-eyed senior is also secretary of Sigma Tau Delta, English society, and a member of Future Teachers of America. As president of Le Cercle Francais, French Club, in 1952-'53 she helped get the club started on the campus.

"I've studied French since I was in the seventh grade," Jo Anne remarked. "I'm curious to see how well I can use it when I get to France."



Skiff Photo by GEORGE SMITH

MISS JO ANNE FOWLER

Coming Up

- TODAY**
- 7:30 p.m.—Government Club, at home of Dr. Comer Clay, 2621 Boyd.
 - 8 p.m.—Opening night, "Cup of Fury," Little Theatre.
- TOMORROW**
- 8 p.m.—Basketball, TCU vs. Texas A.M., Public Schools Gymnasium.
 - 8 p.m.—"Cup of Fury," Little Theatre.
- SUNDAY**
- 7 p.m.—Mellorists, University Christian Church.
- MONDAY**
- 7:30 a.m.—Baptist Student Union Devotional, BSU Center, 2712 Wabash.
 - 8 p.m.—Bowling Club, Bowlines, University Drive.
 - 4:30 p.m.—"Y" Cabinet, Jarvis Hall.
 - 5:30 p.m.—Student Congress, Study Lounge.
 - 6 p.m.—Disciples Student Fellowship Cabinet, University Christian Church.
 - 6 p.m.—Revelon College Board Clinic, Modern Lounge, Waits Hall.
- TUESDAY**
- 1 p.m.—Chamber of Commerce, Room 4, Building 1.
 - 3 p.m.—Phi Mu Alpha, Green Room.
 - 3:15 p.m.—Methodist Student Movement, Weatherly Hall.
 - 6 p.m.—Vigilantes, Jarvis Hall.
 - 6 p.m.—Rodeo Club, Room 201, Administration Building.
 - 6:15 p.m.—Baptist Student Union Council, BSU Center.
 - 7 p.m.—Christian Science Club, Morro Chapel, Britz Hall.
 - 7:30 p.m.—BSU, BSU Center.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Hoe Down Club, Gymnasium.
 - 8 p.m.—"Cup of Fury," Little Theatre.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 12 n.—Air Force ROTC Flying Club, Clark Hall basement.
 - 12:30 p.m.—Homiletic Guild, Weatherly Hall.
 - 1 p.m.—Bowling Club, Bowlines.
 - 4 p.m.—Falls Players, Green Room.
 - 5 p.m.—MSM Council, Jarvis Hall.
 - 5:30 p.m.—Presbyterian Student Association, St. Stephens Presbyterian Church.
 - 8 p.m.—Flying Frogs, Goode Hall basement.
 - 8 p.m.—Disciples Student Fellowship Desert Hour, University Christian Church.
 - 6:30 p.m.—Mu Phi Epsilon, Green Room.
 - 7 p.m.—"Y" Banquet, Weatherly Hall.
 - 7 p.m.—Women's Sports Association, Bowling Party, Race Bowl.
 - 7 p.m.—TCU Accountants, Building 1.
 - 8 p.m.—"Cup of Fury," Little Theatre.
- THURSDAY**
- 12 n.—BSU Devotional, BSU Center.
 - 4:30 p.m.—Horned Frog Staff, Building 5.
 - 5 p.m.—United Religious Council, Room 204, Undergraduate Religion Building.
 - 5:45 p.m.—Chi Delta Mu, Weatherly Hall.
 - 6:30 p.m.—Alpha Phi Omega, Room 125, Jarvis Hall.
 - 7 p.m.—Bryson Club, Study Lounge, or a home.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Alpha Chi Symposium, Weatherly Hall.
 - 8 p.m.—"Cup of Fury," Little Theatre.
- FRIDAY**
- 7 a.m.—Student Volunteers, Cafeteria.
 - 6:15 p.m.—Evening College Council, Study Lounge.
 - 8 p.m.—Basketball, TCU vs. Rice, Public Schools Gymnasium.
 - 8 p.m.—"Cup of Fury," Little Theatre.

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

By ARLINE OAKLEY

On Valentine's Day . . .

. . . Frank "Pongo" LaRue, Athens junior, presented an engagement ring to Miss Beverly Ann Dreyer, Houston freshman.

Stephen Max . . .

. . . was born Jan. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buck of Fort Worth. Both Mrs. Buck, the former Miss Elsie Smith, and her husband, a former Frog football player, received B. A. degrees here in 1953.

April 10 . . .

. . . in First Methodist Church, Miss Nellie Showen of Fort Worth, and John R. Switzer Jr., B.A. '52, will repeat vows.

A May 29 Wedding . . .

. . . will unite Miss Kay E. Hurley of Fort Worth, and Joseph A. Fisher, ex '53, of Dickinson.

Mrs. Daniel M. Towns . . .

. . . was Miss Donna Jean Smith of Fort Worth, before her marriage Friday in Westminster Presbyterian Church. Mr. Towns, also of Fort Worth, was a student here in 1953. The bride is a graduate of North Texas State College. The couple will reside in Fort Worth.

Wednesday . . .

. . . in the Chapel of the Good Shepherd, Miss Josie Schwartz, ex '53, of Fort Worth became the wife of Joe Reppeto also of Fort Worth. Miss Nancy Schwartz, sister of the bride and a sophomore here, was maid of honor. Miss Janey Spencer, Abilene senior, was soloist and Miss Damaris Porter, Vernon senior, played the organ. Mr. Reppeto is a graduate of Texas Tech.

Miss Barbara Alexander . . .

. . . Berger senior, and Dick Trice, ex '53, of Fort Worth, became engaged recently. A September wedding is being planned tentatively.

Literary License

Powerful Welsh Poet Deserves Recognition

By RAMONA MAHER

EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Maher, who is studying special newspaper problems this spring in the journalism department, has been the recipient of numerous literary prizes at TCU. Some of her plays have been presented here and in Dallas, and she is the authoress of "Boot Hill and Back," forthcoming Ranch Week production to be given in the Little Theatre.)

Final performances of "Blood of the Lamb," an interesting but weak original drama by Clyde Shrell, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in the Convar Wing and Masque Theater on Park Hill. The story deals with the life of young Ben Strickland, the happenchance details of his life which led up to his suicide.

Miss Sue Kidd, TCU Evening College student portrays Emily Turner. However, the strongest and best performance in the play is turned in by Don Anderson as 19-year-old Ben Strickland, whom he portrays with a fine sense of tragedy and sincerity. Mr. Anderson's performance alone merits the 85 cent ticket price.

We think it time The Skiff mentioned the death of Dylan Thomas, the young Welsh poet, who died in New York Nov. 9, 1953.

All artists strive to make sense from the cluster of things in the universe. For Dylan Thomas, poetry was "the recording of the stripping of the individual from darkness and must, inevitably, cast light upon what has been hidden for too long, and by so doing make clear." Thomas came in an age of degeneracy of language. Poetry was bloodless; it had become a tool.

In 1934, 20 years removed from his birth-year, Thomas published his first book of poems. After an era of stagnant war poets and political propagandists, lines such as, "And the sabbath rang slowly in the pebbles of the holy streams," read like the chronicle of a second coming. During the war, Thomas kept

pace with the times by turning out air-raid poems and working on documentary films. The war left its imprint on his verse, and he wrote stingingly, "The coins on my eyelids sang like shells."

After the injection of war, people had leisure once more to turn their attention to the creations of the mind. They had time to read the works of the ripe Dylan Thomas, who had stumbled upon the forge of Anglo-Saxon poetry and who restored somber, singing imagery and loveliness to language.

Thomas next turned to drama and produced the wistful play voices, "Under Milk Wood," a narrative of a day to heaven in a small Welsh village. Again he had produced a masterpiece of lyrical language and imagery. He had his characters speak of "dogs lying in the wet-nosed grass." The little Welsh village was Thomas' token of his longing for his own country. It was his element, as John Masefield has professed the sea, and Rupert Brooke once claimed England.

Perhaps Dylan Thomas sensed the urgency and the imminence of time. No poetry yet has been able to accept this thought without mention. For Thomas, "Time held me green and dying Though I sang in my chains like the sea."

And although Thomas, in the lamb-white days, had not cared that time would lead him to the swallow thronged loft by the shadow of his own hand, it pressed down upon him inexorably, because neither man nor poet is able to turn his back on the world. And last November, Time came upon Dylan Thomas.

The TCU Poetry Club is planning a poetry interpretation contest to be conducted near the end of March. A first prize of \$10 will be donated by the TCU Women's Club. Interested students should contact Miss Laura Walker, president of the club, or Miss Mabel Major in the English department.

Research Artist To Talk About 'Julius Caesar'

Fritz Goodwin, research director for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer motion picture, "Julius Caesar," will speak on problems encountered during the filming of Shakespeare's historical play at 7 p.m. Monday in the Little Theatre.

Students and public have been invited to the program, for which no admission price will be charged.

Goodwin, whose research work provided what critics have called the film's accurate historical background, will illustrate many of his remarks by showing slides from the production.

A local theatre has scheduled the film for exhibition later this month. The picture will feature such performers as Marlon Brando, John Gielgud, Greer Garson, Louis Calhoun and Deborah Kerr.

Student Ministers Transfer

Changes in Texas Pastorates Are Announced by Morgan

Student pastorates in Texas churches held by TCU students have undergone several major changes in the past few weeks. Thurman Morgan, director of ministerial students, announced this week.

Warren Newman, Athens graduate student and president of the senior class of Brite College of the Bible, has taken the pastorate at Palestine. He took this position after leaving the First Christian Church at Comanche, Okla.

Tom Rousseau, Longview graduate student, has replaced Newman as minister at Comanche.

Robert A. Owens, Fort Worth sophomore, is now the student pastor at Cooper. Another TCU graduate, Jimmy Livingston, has taken the position of Minister of Education and Music at Sherman. He replaced Don Clingan who is now the pastor of the Christian church at Azle.

Agee Made Member Of Standards Group

Prof. Warren K. Agee, journalism department chairman, has been appointed to the committee on standards of teaching of the Association for Education in Journalism. Prof. George E. Simmons of Tulane University heads the national journalism teachers' organization.

Services to Move To Carr Chapel

Daily chapel services will move to Robert Carr Chapel after Religious Emphasis Week March 1-5. The move was requested by President M. E. Sadler.

The noonday services will remain under the supervision of the chapel committee, composed of Brite College and undergraduate professors and students.

During Religious Emphasis Week a special vesper service will be conducted by United Religious Council daily at 4:30 p.m. in Robert Carr Chapel. Each program will be about 45 minutes long and will feature noted ministers and teachers.

After Religious Emphasis Week the afternoon vespers will be held weekly, says Prof. George P. Fowler, advisor to URC.

Dormitory devotionals led by URC members, will be held each evening during the week of concentrated religious rejuvenation. Danny Hensley,

Miami, Okla., senior, is in charge of the devotional program.

The chapel was first used last week when a capacity crowd filled the white-walled sanctuary for a consecration service presided over by President Sadler.

Dr. Elmer Henson, pastor of the Bethany Christian Church of Houston, spoke to the congregation which included Robert Carr, leading donor of the chapel.

Workshop to Present 'Hansel' Acts in Dallas

The first two acts of "Hansel and Gretel" will be presented by members of the opera workshop at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts Feb. 28.

Sponsored by the Dallas chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, National Music Sorority, the concert will begin at 3:30 p.m.

TCU, USPHSH Arrange New Extern Program

A new clinical training program, under which 20 TCU students will become externs at the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital here, was announced recently by President M. E. Sadler and Dr. R. B. Holt, medical officer in charge at the hospital.

The plan is designed for students training for religious service, educational work, music education, art

and business education, and for psychology and sociology majors.

Students working for Master's degrees in selected fields, or those working for Bachelor of Divinity degrees in Brite College of the Bible, may secure extern appointments.

Externs will be provided free quarters on the hospital grounds and may secure their meals at half the government cost, approximately 84 cents a day.

Three hours' credit may be earned by students each semester, requiring the student to devote six hours weekly in laboratory work with patients at the hospital.

Externs will do clinical work while carrying a full load at TCU.

"This program will provide students with unusual opportunities," said Dr. Sadler. "We are delighted to make such an arrangement and feel confident that such a plan will have rewarding results."

CONGRESS

(Continued from P. 1)

problems. Editors of student newspapers of member schools will be invited.

LeRoy DeLair, dance manager, requested that representatives ask students for opinion on a price of \$2.50 or \$3 per couple for tickets to the Spring Formal April 9.

"The \$3 price appears reasonable," DeLair said. "Ralph Martiere also will be playing the next night at the Casino and the price per couple will be \$3.60."

"TCU students will have a private dance at a cheaper price by attending the spring formal."

DeLair received permission to circulate hand bills advertising the free record dances sponsored by Congress on Friday nights.

Beginning March 1 Congress will publish a monthly calendar of student activities scheduled for that month. The calendar will be distributed throughout the dormitories and placed in conspicuous places around the campus.

In final action Congress approved a motion to purchase a gavel to be presented Whelan.

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THE FINEST IN HAIRCUTS AND SHOE SHINES
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BEAUTIFUL CORSAGES
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(We Deliver)

Students May Apply For European Study

June graduates may now apply for scholarships to study in Spain and Austria, Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, dean of students, has announced.

Deadline for filing is May 1, but Dr. Richardson urged interested students to make application in his office immediately.

Religion Museum Opened

Aroma of Holy Land In Brite College Halls

By BILL HARRISON

Down the hallowed halls of Brite College of the Bible cometh the realistic aroma of ancient dust from the Holy Land.

Dr. and Mrs. William L. Reed are the culprits.

From the heart of Palestine they have brought over 500 articles of antique pottery, scrolls, carbonized wheat — "that may have been grown in the time of Elijah"—and ugh, human teeth—whose owners have been dead for over 3000 years.

And that's not all. There are lamps, coins, jewelry, vases and assorted oddities from all over the near east where Dr. Reed traveled in 1951 and 1952.

The Brite College exhibit is temporarily housed in Room 209 of the Religion Center.

Over-Seas Tour To Be Conducted

H. Parr Armstrong of Fort Worth, is conducting a good-will tour to the Holy Land via the capitals of Western Europe this summer.

The trip will be taken on the same ship and with the same accommodations that TCU has had in past years for its European church tour. The TCU tour will not be offered this year.

Armstrong's tour will cost approximately \$1,350. It will last from June 25 until Aug. 17, including the five-day ocean voyages.

Students interested in the tour should contact Dean A. T. DeGroot, Room 102, Administration Building.

Air Chaplain to Speak At 'Y' Group Banquet

Lt. Col. Floyd Smith will speak at a Brotherhood Week banquet in Weatherly Hall at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The Carswell Air Force Base chaplain will speak in con-

junction with the presentation of the M. E. Sadler Award to an outstanding student in the field of human relations.

The award will be presented to the student adjudged to have performed the greatest service on an inter-racial, inter-cultural and inter-faith basis.

Nominations must be at the Graduate School office by 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Exes to Receive Restyled Bulletin

A new ex-student bulletin will be issued in March, Prof. Hartwell Ramsey, ex-student director and editor, said.

Photographs will be used to enliven the bulletin, the director added.

Human interest stories, brighteners and special features by professors will be included.

It is contemplated the bulletin will evolve into a student paper magazine in about a year, Mr. Ramsey said.

Symphonic Band To Play Feb. 28

A program of English music will be presented by the TCU Symphonic Band in Ed Leath Auditorium Feb. 28.

Under the direction of Leath Gillis, the band, composed of about 50 pieces, will play as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

Selection will include "Marchetto Marziale," "March of the Band," the Mars and Jupiter movements from "The Plan Suite" and "Suite in F."


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Spring Brings Fashion Thoughts; Princess Line, Polka Dots Return

By ARLINE OAKLEY

Spring is in the air, and even though the thermometer may drop another time or two, this is the time of year milady begins to think about plans for a new spring wardrobe.

From an interview with a Jacques Fath representative from New York, we have gathered some ideas which may help you know what type of garments to select for this spring season.

The look of spring, 1954, indicates the return to long, sleek, princess-style dresses of the past, giving the appearance of an over-all sheath silhouette to the high-styled miss.

The "crown-darted waistline" is one of the latest contributions to the new look. These darts are cut in a neat parallel row to circle the waist of suit jackets like the spikes of a crown. They give dresses slender bodices complete with a fullness below the hipline.

Above the crown-darted suit jackets, armholes are deep, often extending into dolman sleeves. Necklines are trim and are "standing away" from the neck, in order to give a more delicate appearance.

A number of the new costumes have their own temperature control in a "take-off jacket," a "tie-on pelisse," a wrap-around scarf or stole, or a little "whirlpool cape."

Coats have a more transient quality than usual—almost all are three-quarter length. This new shorter-than-long coat is one of the keynotes of 1954 Spring fashion.

Irish linen seems to be one of the more popular materials, appearing in suits, street

dresses, and in afternoon and evening dresses.

Lace dresses have remained in high style and are being shown for spring and summer wear in both formal and informal styles.

Fashion experts forecast a bloom of polka-dot materials in all sizes and shapes, varying from pin-point specks and larger dots to giant brush stroke splashes. A polka-dotted dress might be the initial buy for your spring wardrobe.

Bulletins to Replace University Catalog

The third bulletin in a new catalog series was expected from the printers this week by Amos Melton, director of Information Services.

The booklet is a new, 96-page AddRan College of Arts and Sciences Catalog.

No longer will TCU issue a large general catalog. Instead, small bulletins of each school and college and a general information bulletin will

be used. Most booklets will contain photographs.

The new plan was approved by the Administration last fall. Already published are the general information and School of Education bulletins.

Publication schedule for other bulletins are:

Summer School in March, Fine Arts and Harris College of Nursing in April, Brite College in May, School of Business in June, Graduate School in July and Evening College in August.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Oh, she has a pretty mouth all right, O'Neal—it's just that most freshman girls are a little bashful on blind dates."

Art to Be Exhibited

Student work from the University of Oklahoma is the substance of an art exhibit now on display in the art gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

Photographic reproductions display all fields of art including painting, sculpture, drawing, lithography, serigraphy, advertising art, art education and block printing.

Also included in the show are explanations of the various art forms for the layman.

Dr. Clay to Be Host

Several foreign students of TCU will speak to the Government Club in the home of Dr. Comer Clay, sponsor, at 2621 Boyd at 7:30 p.m. today.

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FTA to Get Charter In Service Wednesday

The charter of the TCU Future Teachers of America chapter will be formally presented in Weatherly Hall at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Installation of officers also will be held.

Representatives of the FTA from North Texas State College will direct the program.

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"IT'S SURE-



SPORTSHOP

BY ROSS HOYT

Standing 6-2 and weighing a mighty 111 pounds, Vergil "Rocko" Baker, Frogland's edition of Charley Atlas, has turned comic in this his fourth year of irregularly attending classes at TCU.

During roundup workouts, which usually are about as lively as a mortician's income tax report, Baker unflinchingly babbles out inconsistencies which leave players, coaches, janitors and chance spectators rolling about the floor in insane laughter.

Called the "Hairless Flea" by his high school compadres, Baker received his new nickname "Rocko" upon the discovery of hair growing under his arms during an unannounced evening in his sophomore season at The Hill.

Preceding the last Arkansas scrap, "Rocko" was mimicking the Razorback's Floyd Sagely, who frequently leaves his guard position and "sits" on the post.

The post is generally taken to mean in basketball circles, the area around the free throw lane, usually occupied by a goon-boy center.

"O. K." said Coach Buster Brannon, "Baker, sit on the post."

Baker stared in amazement at the coach.

"Baker, sit on the post!" Brannon repeated.

Baker stood still, hands dangling, gesturing helplessly, frantically scanning the entire gym.

"Baker—you going to sit on the post?"

"Golly, Coach, I don't see any post."

With this the players collapsed, inert with guffaws, to the maples. Coach Brannon was speechless, and "Rocko"—he went on searching for the post.

Hal Lambert, 250 pounds of ex-tackle on the Frog football team, recently signed a professional football contract with the Philadelphia Eagles.

"Hallie," never a lad to belittle his own personal exploits, was relating the epic episode to a small group of his worshipful cronies.

"Golly, Hal, what did you get for a bonus?"

Lambert changed the subject rapidly and proceeded to relate to his audience how he would rip up the league as a sophomore.

He explained:

"Maybe I won't get to play much, but I really look good on the bench. I'm getting a little bald, so the fans think I'm the "Old Pro" who can't get rid of the fever. Man, I can see the tears."

"Yeah, but Hal, what did they offer for a bonus?"

With this, Lambert turned to the bright-eyed questioner, glared balefully for a few moments and then answered.

"Well, they offered me cash."

"How much?"

"I didn't take it, professional ethics you know."

"What did you get?"

"Well, if you must know they gave me the peanut concession at half time, and if I get warmed up enough before gametime they'll let me go out and sell programs. What more could a man ask?"

"Nothing," everyone agreed.

18 Are Initiated By Bryson Club

New members were initiated into Bryson Club February 11 at a formal meeting in Brite Hall Chapel, President Jack Hunter, Seguin senior, announced.

The 18 students initiated were:

Misses Leona Gillette, Fort Stockton junior; Pat Cowden, Wichita Falls senior; Peggy Daniel, Hammond, La. junior; Bobbie Lou Gibson, Palestine

sophomore; Carolyn Coleman, Fort Worth sophomore; Donna Kastle, Fort Worth sophomore; Betty Sue Hill, Fort Worth sophomore; Nancy Sterck, Fort Worth senior; Peggy Wright, Fort Worth sophomore; Jan Allen, Quail senior; and Ellis Amburn, Fort Worth senior; Bill Estill, Fort Worth sophomore; Grover Cribbs, Arlington sophomore; B. J. Meredith, Mount Vernon junior; Sammy Morrow, Paris senior; Bill Frick, Fort Worth junior; Frank Tally, Fort Worth senior; and Chuck Spencer, Fort Worth junior.

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SAT.—SUN.—MON.
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TUES.—WED.
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by AL CAPP

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Tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

Frogs' Football Finale Finds Four Squads Ready to Fight

By JIM STAPLETON

With a furious battle for starting positions still being waged, the Frogs' four football units will clash in a final spring training scrimmage at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at TCU's Amon Carter Stadium.

The contest will be a benefit affair with all proceeds going to the newly established football Hall of Fame at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.

Tickets will cost 50 cents. Students and faculty members will be admitted upon presentation of activity cards.

Coach Abe Martin said the No. 1 and No. 2 teams would start the game with the No. 3 and No. 4 squads ready for action.

Martin emphasized that no position on any group was cinched. He used quarterback as an example.

Four men are fighting for the post—Ronald Clinkscale, B. J. Meredith, Chuck Curtis and Richard Finney. But Clinkscale and Meredith hold the upper hand at present because of their reservoir of experience, something the others lack.

"Really, we won't know about starters until this spring training is over and we've studied pictures of the scrimmages," Martin said. "Too, we've got three weeks next fall before starting lineups must be picked."

Concerning next year, Mar-

tin commented that since the units were so evenly matched he probably would use a type of two-platoon play. It was tried in 1953 but lack of depth prevented success. Depth may be the keynote of 1954's squad.

The Christians will have nine seniors, 11 juniors and 41 sophomores eligible.

"Some of these guys are juniors scholastically but since they didn't play in their sophomore year they are considered sophomores in eligibility," Martin explained.

Coaches are marvelling these days about the spirit and enthusiasm of the squad. They say a lot of it can be attributed to the team's new captains—guard Claude Roach and end Johnny Crouch.

One thing the team as a whole has accomplished thus far, Martin stated, is improved offensive blocking.

"In spring training we set out to improve our blocking and pass defense," the coach added. "Man, they were crummy. I think we've made definite progress on blocking but I'm not positive of improvement in pass defense."

Shelton, Latham Only Freshmen Out for Tennis

You too can win a Wog sweater—easy.

That information comes from tennis Coach C. A. Burch, who has only two candidates for a four-man freshman tennis squad. Jerry Shelton, Garland, and Joe Latham, Brackenridge, are the duo.

"The vacancies must be filled soon," said Burch. "I can be contacted at the courts any Monday, Wednesday or Friday afternoon."

Tennis Opener Here March 6

An always-strong small-college tennis team, Southeastern State of Durant, Okla., will play here March 6 in TCU's varsity tennis opener.

Coach C. A. Burch announced a 15-match schedule, including 10 non-conference opponents, and said he expects to add at least five matches to the list.

With one of the most experienced Frog squads in recent years, Coach Burch may arrange a northern tour to play Oklahoma, Oklahoma A&M and Tulsa. First road encounter will be March 15 at Commerce, against East Texas State.

Matches with Texas Tech and Lamar Tech of Beaumont are scheduled here March 16 and 20, respectively, while SMU in Dallas March 25 will provide first conference opposition.

Probable starters tomorrow for the White or No. 1 team will be Clinkscale at quarter, Gerald Redus and Ray Taylor at halfbacks and Hank Crowsey at full.

In the line probably will be Crouch and Bryan Engram at ends, Dick Laswell and Ray Hill at tackles, Roach and Bill Yung at guards and Hugh Pitts at center.

Martin said he thought by mid-season next fall TCU would have one of the most improved and up and coming teams in the conference.

"We've got more experience now and we're learning how to run this split T. You can look for us to give somebody some real trouble in '54."

Bowlers to Rest For Two Weeks

TCU bowlers will take a two-week rest, starting March 8, as Bowlanes close in preparation for a state tournament.

Leaders up to Wednesday were the 8-0 record Winos and Tracksters in the Wednesday league, and the Four Aces, Punks and Deacons in the Monday league, each with 82 marks.

Season individual leaders are Norm Frankrich in the Monday group, with 2153 pins, and the Wednesday league's Gary Perkins, with 1596 pins.

WESTCLIFF

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'THE NAKED SPUR'

SUNDAY
'KISS ME KATE'

MONDAY
'SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO'

TUESDAY
'YOUNG BESS'

WEDNESDAY
'MOGAMBO'

THURSDAY
'MOON IS BLUE'

FRIDAY
'STALAG 17'

Largest Parking Area For Your Convenience and Pleasure

Frog Nine Ready to Fulfill . . .

. . . TCU Baseball Title Hopes

Proverbial 'Next Year' May Be Here

By PRESTON FIGLEY

"Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown," say the crystal ball boys, and baseball Coach Walter Roach would be mighty happy to knock one off the brow of perennial champion Texas.

No one knows better than the veteran coach that this Purple squad could fulfill TCU title hopes. The year 1954 might well be the "next year" of "wait 'till next year."

Twenty-five candidates reported for the first official workout Monday, including a nucleus of nine lettermen. Sophomores will bolster the team, and battles are in prospect for nearly all positions.

"Our bench should be pretty deep," said Roach. "It'll mean more hustle, better pinch-hitting and better replacements for injured players."

Returning lettermen are pitchers Tommy Hill, Rex Mil-

ler and Danny Powell, first baseman Eldrige Miles, second baseman Jim Stapleton, third basemen Don Holland and Chuck Spencer, outfielder Les Mattinson and catcher Bill Frick.

Hill and Mattinson starred with semi-pro state champion Refugio last summer. The slugging Mattinson was voted the most valuable player in Texas and was picked for the All-America semi pro team.

Powell, ineligible last year, is a welcome addition to the pitching staff. Miller will provide southpaw strength, while fireballing sophomore Bob McDaniels is expected to be a front-line righthander.

At third it's a three-cornered battle among Holland, Spencer and sophomore Roger Looney. Catcher Frick is defending against sophomore Larry Roseborough's bid.

Sophomores Jim Mayfield and Walter O'Roark are disputing Miles' claim to the first-base job, while Al Paschal, another sophomore, seems to have shortstop sewed up. Stapleton appears "in" at second.

Mattinson is solidly anchored in left field, with sophomores Bob White, Frank Wind-egger and Jack Freeman top candidates for the other outfield posts.

Roach considers the liberal sprinkling of sophomores a distinct bright spot.

"We have an unusually young team," he pointed out, "but with plenty of experience."

The facts bear him out. Frick and Stapleton are the only seniors. The sophomores can point to their records on a powerful Wog team, and Paschal and later McDaniels were Refugio

performers along with Hill and Mattinson.

The first week of workouts saw comparatively light work, though Roach indicated he welcomed the enthusiastic aid of Athletic Director L. R. (Dutch) Meyer as a pitching and batting coach.

Dallas Eagles' coach "Rabbit" McDowell and freshman coach Don Carroll are also aiding Roach.

The first intrasquad game will be played about midweek, said Roach. First official game is March 8, with Baylor in Waco.

Frogs Try 'Ags' Here Tomorrow

By JIM STAPLETON

With a taste of Wednesday's 73-65 bashing of SMU still sweet in their mouths, TCU's basketballers will take to the Public Schools Gymnasium boards for a skirmish with Texas A&M at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow.

The Aggies, who have fallen before the Frogs twice this year, are an improved ball club, but the Christians still are slight favorites. A&M did all one of the most talked about upsets of the conference last week when it slipped by MU, 73-71.

It is the only victory the Aggers have in conference games.

bound in the amazing sweep of the Mustang backboard. Brown led all efforts with 19 rebounds, although he did not play as such as White or Warren.

Al (Sonny) Lampkin came through with 14 points, hitting almost all of them from the far corners. Bill Estill, who teamed with Buddy Brumley at guard, hit for 12 and thoroughly confused the run, jump and shoot Mustangs with his heads-up defensive work.

Brumley scored seven mostly from behind the circle.

Estill's four free throws in the last seconds of play were the straws that broke the Mustangs' back. The fouls came when overeager SMU players Art Barnes and Derrell Murphy attempted to break up the Christian's "freeze" in the final minutes.

TCU had the ball almost all of the last three minutes of the contest.

It was hully-gully game, marked by bad passes on both sides, but was a crowd pleaser from the opening horn. The Frogs were behind only twice in the battle—trailing by one point in the opening seconds, and again by one late in the third quarter.

led by eager James Addison and Joe Hardgrove, a hustling guard, the Aggies will be longer this time, but the consensus of opinion is the on-again off-again Frogs will be out on top.

Coach Buster Brannon says that Ohlen, the 6-7 hook shotpert, will not be ready for game. Ohlen suffered an injured ankle last week in a Bay game at Waco. The ankle is swollen and sore.

Ohlen did not suit up for Mustang game Wednesday, but Charley Brown replaced him capably, grabbing high laurels with a 15 point production. Shag Warren also filled Ohlen's vacant post position a bit.

Warren scored 13 and helped White and Brown re-

House Unhappy About Chances for Golfing Title

When you ask Tom Prouse, Frogs' golf coach, about the championship chances will not break into a cheery smile and speak lengthily.

The Christians simply have won an individual title since 1927. Jimmy Wilson did it.

This spring's group may be energetic one, but championships are hardly in sight.

Prouse said qualifying rounds for four team positions will be held at Worth Hills golf course the first week in March, weather permits.

He expects at least seven out of the squad and invites anyone interested to come by his office in the Gymnasium to get eligibility papers.

The seven Prouse expects are Gene Shields, Archer Marx, Sikes and Art Hoera, all seniors; Dick Duckworth, junior; and Mickey Bozarth and Coats, both sophomores.

C Hears Melton

Gene Melton, director of Information Services, addressed the senior army ROTC class on Army intelligence work. Melton served two years with the Office of Strategic Services in China during World War II.

At third it's a three-cornered battle among Holland, Spencer and sophomore Roger Looney. Catcher Frick is defending against sophomore Larry Roseborough's bid.

Sophomores Jim Mayfield and Walter O'Roark are disputing Miles' claim to the first-base job, while Al Paschal, another sophomore, seems to have shortstop sewed up. Stapleton appears "in" at second.

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Waits Victorious, 34-13 In Basketball Tourney

Waits Hall was a 34-13 victor over Foster Hall Monday in the opening game of the Women's Sports Association basketball tournament. Tuesday the Independents beat the Freshman team, 20-19.

The tournament will continue Monday when Waits Hall plays the Independents. Tuesday Foster Hall will battle the Freshman team.

A business meeting last week, determined future club activity dates, chairman and sports managers. A bowling party scheduled for this week was postponed until Wednesday.

A hot-cake party is planned for March 18 at 1114 Buck Ave., the home of Miss Betty Padon, physical education instructor.

A tentative April date was set for a bicycle party and picnic. Miss Sally Tull, Amarillo sophomore, is chairman.

The annual awards dinner was set for May 6. Miss Tull and Miss Kay Moeckly, Britton, S. D. sophomore, are in charge of decorations. Other committee members include: Misses Carolyn and Marilyn Rogers, Shreveport sophomores, and June Shell, Shreveport freshman, entertainment; Billie Sue Anderson, McKinney senior; Rena Reynolds, Killeen senior; and Billie Brown, Wheeler senior, location; and Nancy Goessling, Fort Worth junior, transportation.

Sports managers selected were Misses Sandra Meadows, Irving freshman, and Wanda Williams, Longview freshman, basketball; Miss Tull and Shirley Arnold, San Antonio freshman, swimming; Ann Daugherty, Garland freshman, softball; Carolyn Owens, Dallas freshman, tennis; Carolyn Rogers, badminton; and Marilyn Rogers, archery.

Band and Spades Are Victorious In Intramurals

The Band defeated the Preachers, 28-26, and the Spades won over the Terrors by forfeit in this week's Tuesday league basketball games.

Bill Matthews is league high scorer to date. In two games he has scored 30 and 12 points for a total of 42. Second high man is Jerry Clark of the Preachers with scores of 14 and 10 points for a 24 total.

Wednesday league teams did not play this week because of the TCU-SMU game. All teams will compete next week except the Preachers of the Tuesday league.



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Compiled by
**FRANCES BRUMMERHOP
& CHARLOTTE McGLASSON**

EDITOR'S NOTE: Students interviewed during the Skiff survey this week were contacted on the campus at random. No student or professor was specifically selected by the newspaper for participation in the poll. Figures from which percentages were derived are available for inspection in the Skiff office, Bldg. 3.
The Skiff invites other readers, those who were not polled, to submit their viewpoints at any time to the letters to the editor column.

Only one student out of 200 polled this week does not read the Skiff. Two per cent read the paper "sometimes" and 97 1/2 per cent are constant readers.

Sixty per cent follow the logical order and read the front page first. Sports attract the immediate attention of 15 1/2 per cent, and 4 per cent turn to the cartoons. Seven per cent simply glance over headlines first.

Editorials are read thoroughly by 48 per cent; 35 per cent read some of them.

Most popular of the columns is Campus Carousel with 82 1/2 per cent readership. Sportshop ran second with 75 1/2 per cent. Sixty-two per cent read Campus Potpourri.

Features are read by 92 per cent of the students. Of these, 39 per cent prefer personality stories.

Sixty-nine per cent read sports pages faithfully; 13 per cent read them sometimes.

Praise for The Skiff came from 45 1/2 per cent of the students. In addition, another 12 per cent think the newspaper is doing a fair job.

Only 5 per cent of those polled feel the paper is not doing an adequate job. Suggestions for improvements came from 36 1/2 per cent.

A question regarding another campus communications medium revealed that Radio Station KTCU is listened to, more or less, by 45 1/2 per cent of the students interviewed; 16 per cent said they listen "occasionally"; and 31 per cent never listen to the station, which, it perhaps should be explained, can not be heard off the campus.

These are principal results of a survey taken this week by Skiff reporters and other students.

Some statements representing various viewpoints:

"This year The Skiff has

put too much emphasis on unimportant items. It has a tendency to make mountains out of molehills through editorials as well as its space allotments," Dick Dulin, Dallas junior, says.

In opposition, Miss Janice Boardman, New York freshman, thinks the newspaper "uncovers a lot of campus situations and problems and the editorials are aimed at pertinent questions."

Miss Ann Reed, Ennis junior, believes The Skiff does not give good coverage of the campus and stories that have little readership are given too much space.

"Two of the main things

I like in The Skiff are the editorials and the letters to the editor. These help make it a very good newspaper," Miss Ann Youngdale, Beaumont junior, says.

"The Skiff has degenerated into a 'typical' school paper, far under its past rating," is the opinion of Miss Jo Anne Tough, El Dorado Springs, Mo., senior. "The page makeup is absurd. Important events are slighted for ridiculous editorialized articles."

Miss Jo Zirwes, St. Louis sophomore, declares "The Skiff is well put together, informative and enjoyable. The subtle humor expressed in some of the columns is the best I've

ever read. All The Skiff needs is Pogo."

Several students agree that Congress and The Skiff should try to work together better.

"The Skiff covers most things fairly well but has definitely misinterpreted Congress on a few things," Miss Pat Harrell, a sophomore congresswoman, believes.

On the other hand, Miss Nancy Schwartz, Fort Worth sophomore, "agrees with The Skiff on the Student Congress issue."

Student Body President Pat Whelan believes that "... editorials which place school spirit below more intellectual pur-

suits on the undergraduate level are not founded on fact."

He objects to the way Skiff articles "are cut before they are printed," but states "overall, The Skiff staff does a good job in covering events on the campus."

He believes that sometimes The Skiff does not carry its arguments through to the end. Dr. R. E. Robertson, assistant professor of philosophy, holds a different view.

"It is my opinion that The Skiff is an excellent college journal, offering not only fine news coverage on the campus but in addition an excellent editorial and sport coverage," says.

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Michael O'Shea

The cigarette tested and approved by 30 years of scientific tobacco research.



"Chesterfields for Me!"

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Ranger to Meet Freshman Five Tomorrow Night

A determined Wog basketball team will be out to reassert its claim to class at 6 p.m. tomorrow, against Ranger Junior College.

The game will precede the TCU-A&M varsity encounter at the Public Schools Gymnasium.

Little is known of the Ranger squad. Ranger was the Purple's first victim, 87-54, but since then has added players which seem to have instilled more spark.

Wednesday's heart-stopping 73-72 loss to SMU's fast-break five was the Wogs' second consecutive defeat, the first being to Baylor, 84-73.

The team now owns a 7-3 record, having dropped an earlier game to Tyler Junior College.

Erring passes and Colt center Jim Krebs played major parts in SMU's victory. Faculty ball-handling cost the Wogs a chance to score in the game's last seconds, after a free-throw sent the Colts ahead.

Krebs dunked 33 points for high-point honors, while Richard O'Neal with TCU top man with 27.

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