

Another Session
At Monterrey
Is Planned
See Page 6

The Skiff

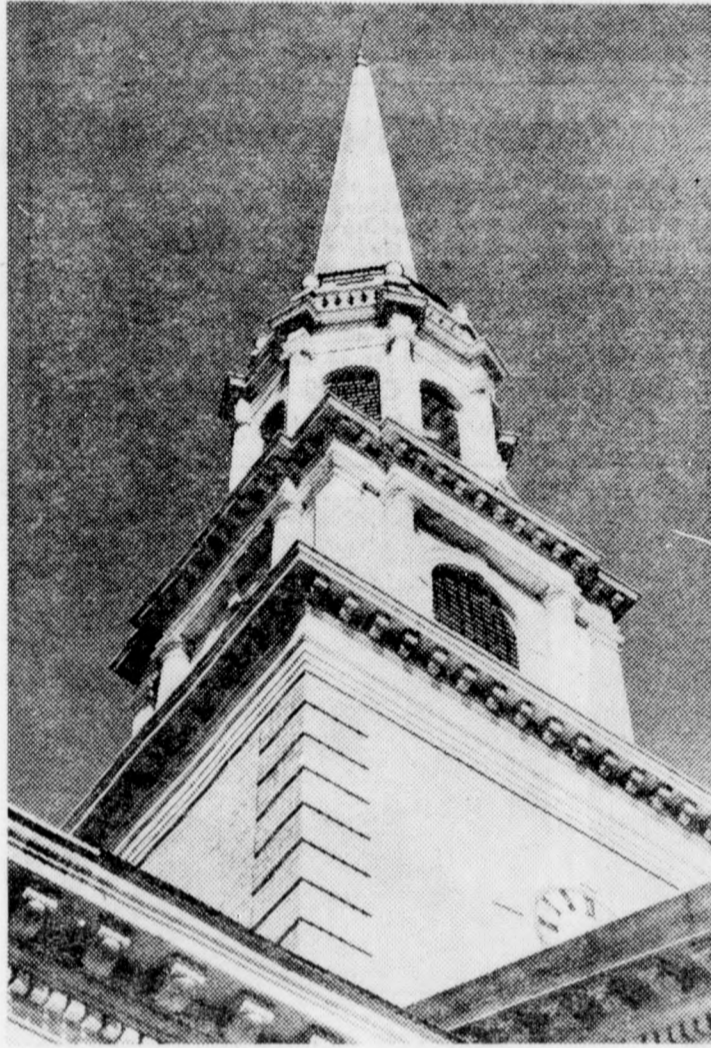
TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Finals Are on the Way
So Are a Few Hints
For Studying
See Page 3

VOL. 53, No. 29

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1960

8 PAGES



Bells soon will be ringing from Robert Carr Chapel, pictured above. Thanks to the donation of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carr, a carillon will be installed in the tower in the next few weeks.

Robert Carr Carillon Will Ring on the Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Carr, donors for the construction of Robert Carr Chapel, have provided for the installation of a carillon in the Chapel tower before Easter.

The set of fixed bells, Carillon Americana, is believed to be the largest carillon west of the Mississippi and is identical to those installed in Bok Singing Tower in Florida, the new Washington Cathedral in Washington, D. C. and in Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

The bells will be played from the chapel's organ console and will be amplified from high in the steeple. Besides the manual operation automatic rolls may be played, allowing the works of well-known artists to be heard.

Students will also be met with the "Westminster Melody" followed by the correct hour strike. However, the sequence can be silenced during the evening and at other chosen hours.

The dedication service, which is to be made to the student body, will be scheduled at a later date with John Klein, fa-

mous organist and composer, playing.

Also scheduled for a concert at a later date will be Anton Brees, carillonneur at Bok Singing Tower.

Dr. Rohman To Address Oil Refiners

Dr. Murray M. Rohman, professor of personnel administration and industrial relations, will address the annual regional meeting of the Western Petroleum Refiners Association Jan. 28, at Corpus Christi.

He will speak on "Preparation and Presentation of an Arbitration Case."

Executives from Southwestern Engineering Co. of Los Angeles, Esso Standard Oil of New York City and Standard Oil of Whiting, Indiana, will also be speakers.

The conference will discuss various aspects and problems of labor-management relations.

Radio-TV's 'Close-Up' Is National

The four ballet productions recently produced by the ballet department have been videotaped by the radio-television department and KFJZ-TV.

The show will be the second of the current "Close-Up" series, and has been picked up for national syndication.

Miss Suzy Lee, Amarillo junior, was in charge of remote direction, and Larry Kuehn, Gainesville junior, was the studio director.

James G. Saunders, head of the radio-TV department, supervised the show.

Best-Dressed Coed Will Be Selected

By J'NELL ROGERS

Two fun-filled weeks in New York this summer could be the treat of a TCU coed if she is chosen one of the ten best dressed college women in America by Glamour Magazine.

Before putting some lucky TCU Miss in that position comes the chore of selecting the University's "best dressed" young lady to nominate for the national contest.

Within the next two weeks letters will be sent to about 40 campus organizations asking for their nominations for TCU's choice.

Finalists will be chosen at a tea in the Student Center the middle of February and a committee of judges will select the winner after an interview with each of the finalists.

The following criteria will be taken into consideration in selecting the best dressed woman on campus: good figure; beautiful posture; clean, shining well-kept

hair; imagination in managing a clothes budget and good-grooming—not just neat, but impeccable.

Also important are an appropriate campus look (she's in line with local customs), a clear understanding of her fashion type, individuality in her use of color and accessories, a workable wardrobe plan, a neat way with make-up (enough to look pretty, not overdone) and appropriate—not rah, rah — look for off-campus occasions.

Three pictures of the young woman chosen at TCU, who best meets the above requirements, will be sent to Glamour Magazine along with the official entry form for their 1960 contest.

She will be photographed in an on-campus outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit and a party dress.

If the coed is one of the 1960 national winners, she will be featured in the August issue of Glamour.

Miss Gayle Meyer, Fort Worth graduate student, was last year's best dressed woman at TCU. She was nominated by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Therapy Major Wins Grant

Miss Deana Barton, speech therapy major, has been awarded a \$100 scholarship for the spring semester.

The grant was contributed by Mrs. W. W. Parmele, Fort Worth kindergarten teacher in the Opti-Mrs. Pre-School for the Deaf located here at the University.

"Mrs. Parmele's gift was made because of her intense interest in children who are in need of special education," states Dr. Dorothy Bell, director of the University's Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Miss Barton, a senior from La Grange, Ill., plans to work toward a master's degree in speech therapy at Northwestern University following graduation in June.

She is a member of Alpha Chi, national honorary scholastic society, and serves as president of the TCU chapter of Sigma Alpha Eta, national speech and hearing therapy fraternity.

She also is corresponding secretary of Delta Delta Delta social sorority, was treasurer last year of the Association for Childhood Education and is a member of the Baptist Student Union.

Career Meet Begins Jan. 29

For the approximate 1,400 high school seniors who plan to attend the seventh annual Citizenship and Career Conference on campus Friday, Jan. 29, the top vocational choices are careers as secretaries, engineers, teachers, business administrators

and farmers or ranchers. In preparation for the one-day event, sponsored by TCU and the Chamber of Commerce of West Texas and Fort Worth, questionnaires are sent to all students planning to attend the conference.

Registration for the career conference begins at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 29, in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building.

The keynote address will be delivered by Texas Governor Price Daniel at the opening assembly at 9:30 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Following his address, TCU students will present a variety show.

At 11 a.m. a panel of leading business and professional men from Fort Worth will take part in a question and answer period on career possibilities.

At noon the students will have a luncheon in the Brown-Lupton Student Center, and their sponsors and principals will be guests of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce.

In the afternoon, outstanding professional, business and educational leaders will advise seniors in smaller career conferences in some 30 areas. They will be advised on training needed and job possibilities in the various fields.

THE LOST IS FOUND

Lost anything lately? Chances are you will find it at the Information Booth in the Student Center.

The Activities Council has sent over 150 cards to notify students whose lost articles have been found.

Unfortunately many unnamed and unclaimed articles still await their owners. These articles range from books, notebooks, glasses and wearing apparel to a combination clothes brush and flashlight.

Check the Information Booth today and you may find those valuable and much-needed class notes, text books and work books before final exams.



Three cadets were chosen recently as "Airmen of the Month" and the honor included a ride in a jet aircraft at Carswell Air Base. Receiving instructions from Lt. Bill D. Patton, left, are Carl Remley, Kansas City, Mo. sophomore, top; David Washburn, Houston freshman, center and W. D. Hill, Fort Worth junior.

In City Since 1910

1960 Is Golden Year Here

By JERRY JOHNSON

When 1960 rolled in this month, it marked TCU's 50th anniversary in Fort Worth.

Eighty-seven years ago, in 1873, when TCU was called Add-Ran Male and Female College, the campus was situated at Thorpe Springs with a total enrollment of 13 students.

As the campus began to expand, the college was transplanted to Waco in 1895, and after a devastating fire, the College found a permanent home on this campus in 1910 with an enrollment of 362.

During the 50-year stay in Fort Worth, the citizens have been responsible for the erection of 8 major buildings, costing approximately \$8,825,000.

Upon the completion of the new Ad Building, costing \$1,200,000, the renovation of the old Ad Building, costing \$200,000 and the completion of the University Coliseum, which will cost in excess of \$2,000,000, the campus will house 30 permanent and 10 temporary buildings.

All this represents a total plant value of \$25,000,000 with the campus area totaling 183 acres.

Currently, the operating budget of TCU is \$6,000,000 which includes all expenses.

Academically, the University has advanced tremendously. The teaching staff presently consists

of 215 full-time and 185 part-time, for a total of 400 teachers. Forty-three percent of the instructors hold doctor's degrees.

Although the enrollment dwindled this semester to 6,200, the highest peak came in the 1958-59 session with 6,500 students. These students represented 48 states, including Hawaii and Alaska and 22 foreign countries.

Much of the progress of TCU can be attributed to the efforts of Chancellor Sadler. In 1941, after the University weathered the depression years, Dr. M. E. Sadler accepted the presidency

★HISTORICAL NOTE

During World War II at TCU if a senior boy was drafted and only lacked a fraction of a semester before graduating, he was granted his degree anyway. Full credit was given in any course to a student called out by draft if he had completed as much as half a semester.

when there were 348 students on the campus with a total enrollment for the session of 1,734.

Under the guidance of Dr. Sadler, 15 new buildings have been erected and four old buildings have been renovated and modernized.

Beginning this fall, the University inaugurates the Ph.D. program in the areas of physics and psychology, and as President Lindley stated recently, "TCU has become an adult University."

FOX BARBER SHOP

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League to Collect Poll Tax

As a special service to students who might possibly be bogged down in studies to remember that this is election year, The Fort Worth League of Women Voters will be on campus to take poll tax payments.

and in the School of Business Monday and Tuesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Students who are 21 this year are entitled to vote free, but they must register.

Students may pay their poll tax in the Student Center today, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Jan. 29 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

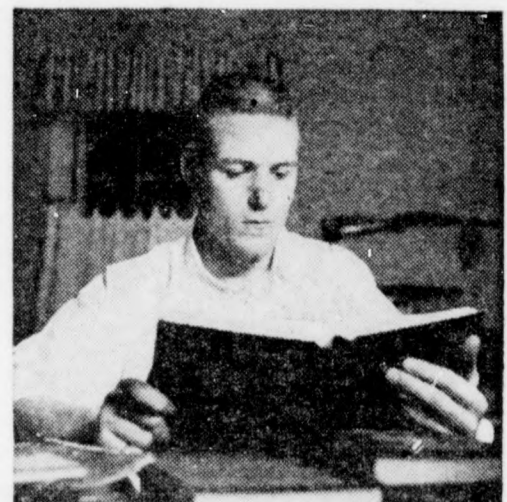
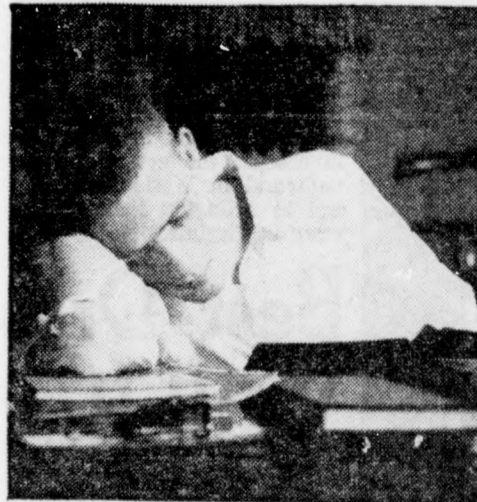
★HISTORICAL NOTE

In March, 1925, the original Mary Courts Burnett Library was dedicated.

"The Man Who Saw God"

is Steve Allen's favorite joke. He read it in the Realist, a unique magazine of freethought criticism and satire. SERIOUS ARTICLES on interfaith marriage; the psychology of myth; anti-contraceptive laws; the semantics of God; a poem that caused a campus controversy. Satirical critiques of professional beatniks; H-bomb tests; the FBI; telethons; the AMA. COLUMNS on church-state conflicts; censorship trends. The 3 issues described cost \$1. They're yours FREE with a subscription. Rates: \$3 for 10 issues; \$5 for 20 issues.

The Realist, Dept. C, 225 Lafayette St., New York 12, N. Y.



30 PER CENT DISCOUNT

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REX McINTURFF, Mgr.

Academic Standards Are Revised

The policies on academic probation and suspension were revised by the University Council in its Jan. 12 meeting.

The revision raises the requirements at some points and lowers them at others. This is intended to make the requirements more equitable for all students.

The Council voted to make the new policies optional immediately for those students who elect to exercise the option. The changes, as listed by the Council, are given below.

1. Students entering college for the first time, and who are admitted on academic probation, will be required to meet the same standards as those students who are admitted unconditionally. This means that such a student would have two semesters in which to prove himself before he would be placed on academic suspension, and is designed to equalize the requirement for all student.

Heretofore the requirement for probationary students has been higher than that for students admitted unconditionally. The

effect of this is to provide a two semester period of probation rather than a one semester period for entering students.

2. Students transferring to TCU will be given the same status as students already enrolled so far as probation and suspension are concerned. Heretofore transfer students with less than a 2.0 average have been admitted on probation.

The concurrent action provides that a transfer student who is on probation at the school from which he transfers will be admitted on probation at TCU. Also, transfer students from accredited colleges whose grade points average is such that he would have been placed on probation at TCU will be admitted on probation upon entrance here. He will then be on the same status as entering freshmen, i.e., with two semesters to prove himself.

3. Academic good standing will require the following minimum grade point averages: 1.5 for freshmen and sophomores; 1.8 for juniors and 2.0 for seniors. Any record less than this will place

the student on academic probation or suspension, with the exception of seniors who have an accumulative 2.0 average.

4. Summer School is designed as an opportunity for students to make up or catch up. This means that a student may remove himself from academic probation or suspension by completing 12 semester hours of work with the required grade point average in Summer School here.

The student will not be placed on probation or suspension on the basis of his Summer School

work, but he may remove himself from either status.

5. All these provisions will be effective immediately upon the option of the students, with the exception of the requirement of the 2.0 index for seniors, as the

Council felt that catalog notice would be necessary to invoke this requirement.

★ HISTORICAL NOTE

Mrs. Ida Van Zandt Jarvis was the first woman member of the Board of Trustees of TCU. She was elected in 1931.



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Style Tips from the
CLYDE CAMPBELL UNIVERSITY SHOP
(one of a series)

You May Be Bolder

The fashion magazines are speaking of lighter colors and bolder patterns. We believe the coming summer will definitely see a rise in these fashion phenomena.

Here are a few straws in the wind:

LIGHTER COLORED SUITS AND SPORTS COATS: Sparked by the popularity of the wash-and-wear suit in light tan, many stores are showing light bronze-green suits and sport coats in such new fabrics as all Mohair, or Dacron and Wool, or Orlon and Wool.

GLENN PLAIDS: In suits, especially the old favorite Glenn plaid, is sure to be first in fashion for the next several seasons.

PLAID PANTS: News to go with solid-colored blazers, the marvelously colored district checks and Glenn plaids in natural shoulder trousers will test your fashion boldness.

ALL IN ALL, the coming season promises to be an exciting one.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Problem of Grading

Controversy has arisen from time to time concerning student graders. There appears to be many sides to this issue, all of which deserve careful consideration. However, there is one positive approach to the question which seems to hold more significance than the others.

It has to do with viewing the role of student graders as a means to an end. The experience gained through this opportunity to accept the responsibility of grading other students' work is invaluable experience which they, as future teachers, will some day need.

Now, while they are in the midst of their college training in preparation for their selected teaching field, is the time for them to develop the capacity to decipher, interpret and honestly attempt to evaluate fully, what the learning student has absorbed in the course. This aspect of student grading makes it worthwhile.

After having talked with several professors, this writer discovered that there is a general method utilized by them in preparing the student grader for his new responsibility. The student is not allowed to launch himself into this heretofore unknown occupation. It is only after careful instructions and explanations that the student assumes his new responsibility of grading his fellow students' papers.

Another step in the professors' method of student grader preparation is the making of what is known as an "exam key." This type of mechanism is fool proof in shutting out loopholes for intentional mistakes in grading and unintentional mistakes, as well.

Still another enforcing quality to insure the integrity of the student graders' efforts is that no paper is released after grading until the professor has checked the paper and verified the grade.

One professor pointed out that in the case of graduate courses where the grader has had no experience as a student, the professor himself grades the paper, thus eliminating the possibility of error.

The method of grading employed by most professors who use student graders allows for only one error and that's in the mathematical aspect, for in spite of ourselves, we do make honest mistakes in simple addition and subtraction.

No More Free Coffee

Coffee classes, in which a class is held informally in a room in the Student Center, will come to a close at the end of this fall's semester.

The Hospitality Committee says that their fund is not large enough to continue because their budget was cut by Student Congress and that twice as many coffees as usual have been held this year.

Classes who want coffee will have to "ante up" 10 cents a cup now, but with the move on to increase the student fee, extra funds should be available.

A friendly and informal atmosphere will be missed if students are charged for these sessions, so the raise in the student fee shouldn't be missed at registration. It would help to continue an excellent custom at the University.

The Skiff

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THE LEDGER

The Fall Omega

By BETH MORRIS

It's almost over. All that remains of the semester is the dying gasp of final week.

A few of the telltale marks of finals are obvious to campuses.

Approximately 40 per cent of the coeds are running wild trying to use up meal tickets and most boys are looking for some of those girls.

Themes and work projects are due, but who's ready to hand them in?—a few, perhaps.

Some are spending more time trying to figure what the prof is going to ask on the final, or trying to find someone else's theme to turn in for their own. The time has come though, to study.

Dead week is here and although there are no restrictions or limitations on the professors, there are same on the students. These restrictions, such as eliminating all meetings and social functions, give Dead Week a primary purpose—to give students more free time to prepare for exams.

But usually the number of bridge games triple, freshman girls have dates every night, Berry Street establishments are clogged and a few ambitious souls try to catch up on the semester's work.

Even experienced seniors occasionally revert to high school habits of waiting until the night before the exam to cram.

The good word is—study.

★ ★ ★

However, a few of the experienced seniors will be leaving us, some will stay on for another semester.

Since I failed to make any New Year's resolutions, I'll cast a few well wishes upon the chilly waters.

Anyhow, here's wishing:

ABE MARTIN—A four-year lease on Fred and Ted Posler and Robert Baker.

JOHN KOLLMAN—A Do-It-Yourself Filibuster Kit for Congress meetings.

JERRY JOHNSON—A handy-handly How-To-Keep-Kollman-From-Filibustering Kit.

THE TEASIPS—One large, very absorbent weeping cloth.

ELVIS PRESLEY—A severe case of laryngitis.

THE EVENING COLLEGE NEWS—Pity.

FACULTY MEMBERS—A change of heart.

D. WAYNE ROWLAND—A sense of mercy.

TOMMY MEACHAM AND BOBBY TYLER — One heckava farewell season in basketball.

J'NELL ROGERS—A fresh set of "Muse-Ments."

BUSTER BRANNON—Three cases of Bufferin.

ELIZABETH YOUNGBLOOD—Thirty-hour days.

BRUCE NEAL—A degree someday.

And as a parting shot:

THE STUDENT BODY—A short week of passing all exams and a calm, restful holiday.

Yours Truly

Editorial Goof

Editor,
The Skiff

People do read the editorials—I found an error.

In the Nov. 20, "\$25,000,000 Campus" editorial, it was said, "only two buildings remain to remind of those days 20 years past. Still left are Jarvis Hall and the Administration Building."

Actually, four buildings still remain from 1939 although two, the Bailey Building (Old Brite) and Jarvis have been extensively remodeled.

Two buildings remain untouched from 1939, the Administration Building and the Gym. Fortunately, the Ad Building will soon have its face lifted and its insides replaced.

Will the long-hoped-for field house contain a swimming pool, indoor or (Wow) outdoors?

Wonder if the filtering and heating system on the present pool was broken down in 1939? No one seems to know if it ever worked.

Certainly would improve the present situation if it did.

Sincerely yours,
Lee Stiles

Editor's Note: The Skiff appreciates Mr. Stiles' correction and joins him in wondering if the system worked in 1939. No one down here could find the answer.

Disrespected Symbol

To Whom It May Concern,

Do we all say "So What!" so much that we don't even have any pride in ourselves, our country or our flag? The flag is the subject that I have picked to discuss and I think it is high time it was discussed by someone.

It has been raining for over an hour now (as I write this letter) and the flag is hanging limply and probably the colors are even running together. Do any of you know the proper treatment of our American Flag? One thing is the fact that it is to be taken down immediately if it rains.

Who should take down the flag? At the present time the Security Officer is supposed to take it down but it is a pretty difficult job for one man to fold it properly besides never letting it touch the ground while it is being taken down. Also, is this his duty?

I have found from good authority that the ROTC asked one time for the duty of handling the flag. For some reason this year they decided that they didn't want to do it and turned it back over to the University. It seems to me that as long as we have the "military" here on campus, it should be their honor and duty to raise and lower the flag.

Okay, so the flag is just a piece of cloth! It also happens to be a very wonderful symbol of our country and the battles and lives it took to win that country. If these little boys are going to play at military life in hopes that some day they may be officers in the armed services, then I think it's about time they decided to look seriously for a moment at the reasons they are in ROTC and what our past armies stood for.

The flag happens to mean a lot to every military organization and I think our TCU branch of the ROTC should make it mean something to them. They should take over the responsibility of the flag.

Sincerely,
"Texie" Sechrist

Muse-Ments

'Paul Newman Festival' Is Featured at Ridglea

By J'NELL ROGERS

A new idea in movie entertainment starts tomorrow at the Ridglea Theater. It's called a Paul Newman Festival and features seven Newman shows in as many days.

First on the list is "Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys," the Max Schulman comedy in which Paul co-stars with his wife, Joanne Woodward, and Joan Collins. Then Friday Newman portrays a young lawyer in "Young Philadelphians" with Barbara Rush.

Saturday he turns western in "Left Handed Gun" as he becomes Billy the Kid. "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof", the Tennessee Williams hit with Elizabeth Taylor, will play Sunday.

With wife Joanne again, Paul stars in "Long Hot Summer" Monday. An action drama in which

Newman portrays Rocky Graziosa, "Somebody Up There Likes Me," will play Tuesday.

A war picture with lots of stars besides Paul will be the last show in the festival. It's "Until They Sail" with Sandra Dee, Jean Simmons, Piper Laurie and Joan Fontaine.

"The Gazebo", the new Debbie Reynolds-Glenn Ford movie, was the sneak at the Hollywood Sunday night.

Ford is a TV mystery writer, and Debbie is his actress wife. He is being blackmailed, and he tries to convince his wife (in the most amusing ways) that they should sell their country

home and move back to the city. In this way he hopes to get money for the blackmailer.

Carl Reiner and Herman the Pigeon also are featured in this funny comedy.

The Bowie plans to open for sure Thursday with "The House of Seven Hawks," after putting it off several times because of "Mouse" holdover. It stars Robert Taylor and Nicole Maurey. Friday they will have a sneak at 7:45 p.m.

Sal Mineo and James Darren fans will be pleased to note that their new movie "The Gene Krupa Story," starts tomorrow at the Hollywood.

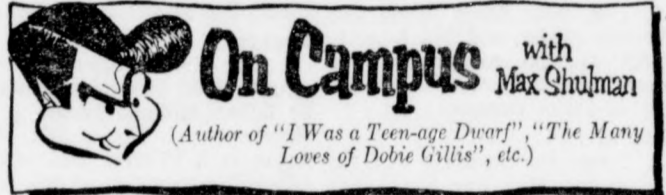
"The Rookie," a picture which

features a new comedy team which is supposed to take up where Jerry and Dean left off, starts today at the Palace. The team is composed of Tommy Noonan and Pete Marshall. Julie Newmar is the female attraction.

Still in one of the longest hold-over sprees in quite some time in Fort Worth, "Pillow Talk" starts its fifth week Friday at the 7th street. This makes the tenth week in which the show has been in Fort Worth.

Starting Friday at the TCU Theater will be "But Not for Me" with Clark Gable, Carroll Baker and Barry Coe.

Good viewing entertainment, although not in the form of movies, is an upcoming 30-minute TV program called "Twentieth Century." To be seen Sunday at 5:30 p.m. the show will deal with the subject of sabotage, and films never before shown to the general public will be used.



APPAREL OFT PROCLAIMS THE MAN

The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon we will be shedding our mukluks and union suits and putting on our spring finery. And what does Dame Fashion decree for the coming season?

(Dame Fashion, incidentally, is not, as many people believe, a fictitious character. She was a real Englishwoman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is greatly in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashion—not yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass named Becky Sharp—during the invasion, I say, of the Spanish Armada, this dauntless girl stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the sagging morale of the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own composition:

*Don't be gulless,
Men of Britain,
Swing your cullass,
We ain't quittin'.*

*Smash the Spanish,
Sink their boats,
Make 'em vanish,
Like a horse makes outs.*

*For Good Queen Bess,
Good sirs, you gotta
Make a mess
Of that Armada.*

*You won't fail!
Knock 'em flat!
Then we'll drink ale
And stuff like that.*



As a reward for these inspirational verses Queen Elizabeth dubbed her a Dame, made her poet laureate, and gave her the Western Hemisphere except Duluth. But this was not the extent of Dame Fashion's services to queen and country. In 1589 she invented the egg. In 1590, alas, she was arrested for poaching and imprisoned for thirty years in a butt of malmsey. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day).

But I digress. Let us get back to spring fashions.

Certain to be popular again this year is the cardigan (which, curiously enough, was named after Lord Cardigan, who commanded the English fleet against the Spanish Armada. The sweater is only one product of this fertile Briton's imagination. He also invented the ball-peen hammer, the gerund, and the molar, without which chewing, as we know it today, would not be possible).

But I digress. The cardigan, I say, will be back, which is cause for rejoicing. Why? Because the cardigan has nice big pockets in which to carry your Marlboro Cigarettes—and that, good buddies, is ample reason for celebration. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? If so, you've got another smoke coming. I mean Marlboros—all the rich, smooth flavor of prime tobaccos plus a filter that really filters. So slip into your cardigan and hie yourself to your tobacconist for some good Marlboros. They come in soft pack or flip-top box. Cardigans come in pink for girls and blue for boys. © 1960 Max Shulman

If you're a filter smoker, try Marlboros. If you're a non-filter smoker, try Philip Morris. If you're a television watcher try Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis"—Tuesday nights, CBS.

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★ HISTORICAL NOTE

In a 1922 "Skiff" a TCU fan pleaded that the school mascot should be changed because "Horned Frog was too pacific a beast to represent so ferocious a team." The reply was that a name comes to mean what you make it mean.



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SWC Race Tightens

By SANDY McSPADEN

After two weeks of basketball play every thing is about normal in the Southwest Conference. Texas A&M, SMU, and Arkansas are all tied up at the top of the ladder with 3-1 records.

Texas Tech and Texas Christian with identical 1-2 records were tied for fifth and sixth places. Baylor with two triumphs in five starts, was a notch out of the cellar ahead of Rice, without a victory in four conference outings.

Baylor, apparently a hard-luck team like the Bears' football outfit of last season, lost two of its conference setbacks in overtime periods, one to Arkansas and the other to Southern Methodist and then came up to defeat Texas Monday night.

Texas had won two of its victories in league play by two-point margins. Baylor defeated them 68-62.

One other game is scheduled in the race this week. The Texas A&M Cadets invade Houston to take on the victory-hungry Rice Owls Tuesday night in Rice field house.

The scoring leadership became a dog fight during the week, too, with SMU's Steve Strange taking over from Texas' Jay Arnette by a single point, 262 to 261. David Craig of Rice

and Carroll Dawson, of Baylor are tied for third place in the scoring leaders with 236 points. Next in line is the fabulous Carroll Broussard, the sophomore sensation from Texas A&M has 215. Clyde Rhoden of Arkansas has tapped the nets for 211 points, while Ronnie Garner, Rhodens teammate is also among the leaders with 199.

In games around the circuit last week the SMU Mustangs bounced A&M from the ranks of

the nation's undefeated teams by bumping the Aggies 66-64. SMU also had a bout with Baylor and squeezed by the Bears in an overtime tilt 73-71.

Texas A&M bounced back from the Mustang setback in time to dazzle the Longhorns 72-61. Texas took Arkansas earlier in the week 72-66. Baylor got their first victory by downing Texas Tech 71-60, and then a second victory this week in the Texas game.

TCU outgunned Rice 86-63, and Arkansas sank the Owls 74-63.

SWC SCORING*

Player	FG	FT	TP
Strange	98	66	262
Arnette	88	85	261
Craig	73	90	236
Dawson	84	68	236
Broussard	77	61	215
Rhoden	66	79	211
Garner	77	45	199
Arrington	75	37	187
Hughes	60	57	177
Tyler	65	44	174

*season scoring



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Sports Fact

The longest punt return in TCU history came in 1929 when speedy Cy Leland sped 93 yards through the Baylor Bears. Leland ran the hundred yard dash in 9.5 seconds.

Sports Fact

Former Frog cage reat, Dick O'Neal holds the SWC's all-time scoring record for most points scored in one season with 362 points in league games.

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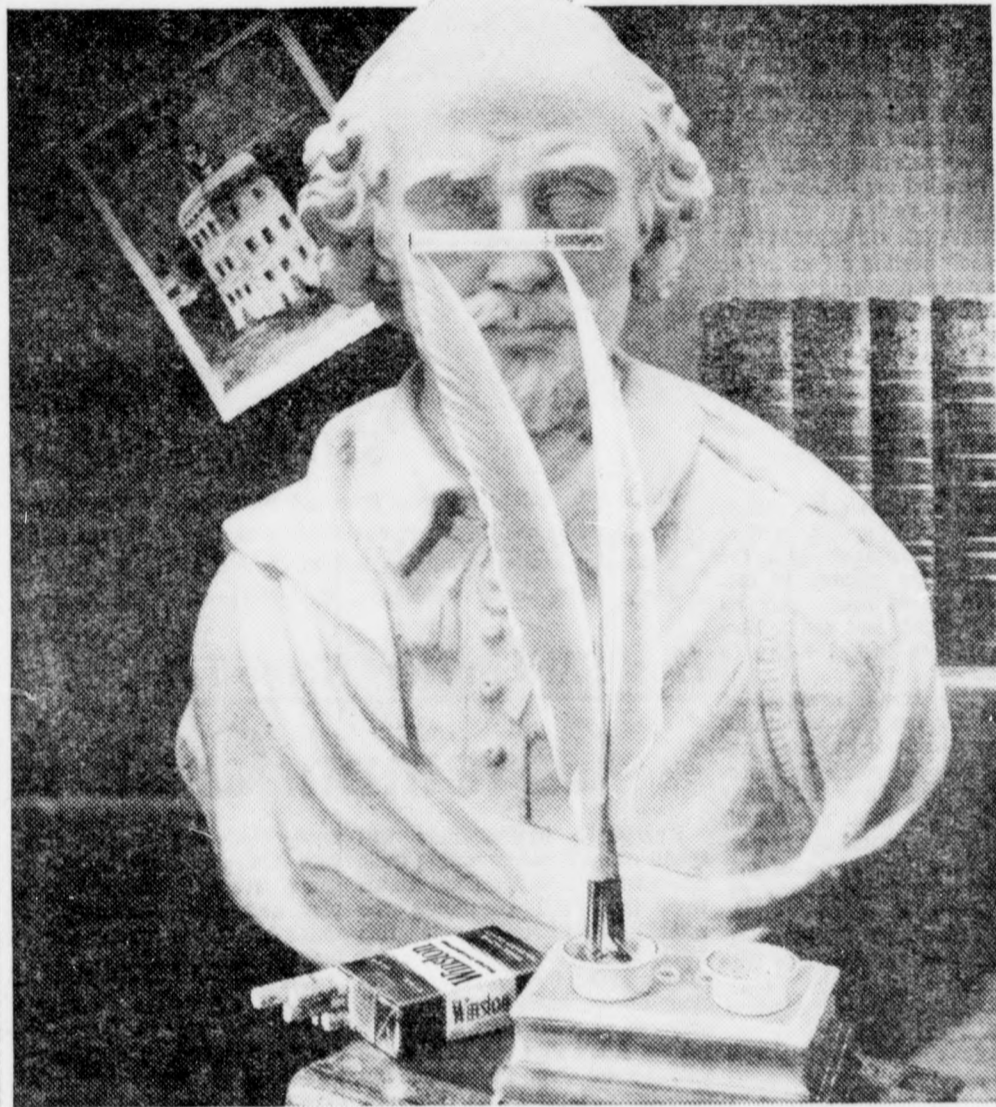
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Rulebook Halts 'Oldtimers' Game

Plans for the spring training game involving the 1960 team in a match with former Frog football stars were temporarily halted Monday. Southwest Conference rules do not allow an out of season game against other teams unless the team members are enrolled in the squad's own institution. This would allow seniors to oppose the 1960 eleven. Any former gridders currently enrolled in TCU would also be eligible to compete.

A decision to carry out the game plans under SWC rules will be made Monday at a meeting at the Rivercrest Country Club, according to TCU sports publicist, Jim Brock.

Sports Lines

By GORDON PYNES

After a week of semi-vacationing among the halls of the University of Texas Journalism Department, I find myself back on the job. While I sat among Texas' top sportswriters last week, others handled my duties on The Skiff sports desk.

INTERESTING OBSERVATIONS

My semi-vacation refers to four days among pro sports scribes who were holding a seminar to discuss sports pages. It was my pleasure to serve as an observer while the prose-for-pay men discussed their problems. Three other SWC campus sports editors had the same pleasure as was mine.

Among numerous other things, I learned that sports writers smoke more than anybody in the world, consume gallons of coffee, wear sports coats, stay up late on the job and are a likeable group. In fact, I'd like to be one.

They also aren't members of the Syracuse fan club and think that Abe Martin is the most underrated football coach in America. Actually I knew all these things, just got them confirmed. Enough of the sports study period, we hope that some of our new-found knowledge shows up on this sports sheet.

FROG CAGE FOES

Another part of the trip featured a visit to Gregory Gym where 8,000 teapips watched Texas hold off Arkansas to further their cage hopes. It was easy to see that Jay Arnette is a throw-back from the original jumping jack. The 6-3 Longhorn was a high jump champion in high school.

Clyde Rhoden of the Porkers may also possess some track talent. He used the form of shot-put champ Parry O'Brien to sink 22 points in the Austin contest. These two phenoms will test their skills here in February and March against the Frogs.

ODDS AND ENDS

Mostly odd: The South may rise again for Syracuse's benefit. Rice fielded a 150-pound football team this fall. (More about this after pressing final exams.) The trend might be to offense next fall when the Frogs open the football season. Fellas like Sonny Gibbs, Harry Moreland, Billy Gault and Donny Smith mean plenty of offensive potential.

One sportswriter remarked, "I don't care if a college kid made all F's I still might hire him." He claims he never could trust a guy who made all A's. I told him I'd keep in touch. In case the F's befall you this jolly season you might try sportswriting.

Christian Athletic Prospects Present Bright Hopes to 1960

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★



STUDYING STARTERS

Froggie basketballers take time out to cram for finals before taking to the hardwoods for a practice session. Standing left to right are Jerry Pope, Jerry Cobb and Bobby Tyler.

Kneeling are Tommy Meacham and Don Williams. The Purples will resume action Jan. 30 in Lubbock with Texas Tech. — Skiff Photo by Jerry Johnson.

Fieldhouse Plans Gain Momentum

TCU's athletic ventures reached amazing heights during the 1950's and seem destined for even larger proportions in the coming decade. Prospects appear good in both manpower and facilities.

The past decade saw Froggie teams produce some top marks which include four bowl games, three football championships, plus numerous gridiron All-Americans. Basketball teams achieved three cage titles while the baseball team also contributed to the numerous championships.

Purple and White tradition has stressed sportsmanship before the win or loss. Better teams, facilities and sportsmanship can be expected in 1960 and future years.

The present basketball quintet is improving with each game and may surprise the league leaders before the season winds up. Freshman coach Johnny Swaim has possibly his best Wog cage team since his arrival in 1956 and this makes Buster Brannon's future a rosy one.

Also in Brannon's favor are plans for a huge field house which is due to become a reality in a few years. A seating capacity planned for 12,500 would make it the largest in the Southwest. Already Business Manager L. C. White and Athletic Director Dutch Meyer are studying field houses throughout the nation in order to form an idea of what ours should contain.

Spring sports offer a better outlook than in years past when little emphasis was placed on the warm season activities. Coach Tom Prouse continues to develop a top team for the golf course and has some outstanding freshmen this spring.

Track, always underemphasized on the hill, is gaining ground in relation to other sports. Recruiting has been stepped up and Coach J. Eddie Weems has several high school champs of last season to build on.

A host of baseball players return from the 1959 campaign to Coach Rabbit McDowell's fold and much better things are expected of the diamondmen.

Tennis may also take its place alongside the other spring competitions.

Football fortunes are bright with the return of several outstanding offensive players plus three top linemen who were mainstays of the SWC co-champs in 1959.

Even the intramural program, both fraternity and independent, seems to be showing improvement with more interest and sports in which to participate.

TCU will continue to build up on its outstanding athletic reputation during the 1960's.

Host SMU in Next Home Tilt

Cagemen Cram for Exams

Froggie basketballers will spend more time cramming their noses into books for final exams than they will cramming the roundballs through nets this week. The Purple cagers won't take a rest from practice sessions during exam week but will stay out of SWC action.

Next jump into the title chase will be on Jan. 30, when the Christians journey to Lubbock for their first meeting with Texas Tech's Red Raiders. They'll then return home to host the powerful SMU Mustangs on Feb. 3.

Johnny Swaim's Wog cagers take a longer rest than the varsity and return to the hardwood's Feb. 3, against the always strong SMU Frosh in a preliminary to the varsity contests. Thus far the Wogs own a record of four wins against a single loss. They have whipped Tarleton State twice, Texas A&M Fish and Lon Morris. The lone defeat was suffered in a second game with Lon Morris in Jacksonville.

The Purples' shortest performer, 5-11 guard Bobby Tyler cur-

rently leads the team in scoring with 174 points for a 13.4 per-game average. Tyler's speedy play and outside shooting also ranks him tenth among the conference point-makers.

Tall Tommy Meacham has used his thin 6.5 frame to best advantage on the league's backboards to grab 143 rebounds. This total gives the senior Frog starter the league lead in the ball-hawking race. Tommy is third in team scoring with 9.4

points for a 10.2 per-game figure.

Juniors Jerry Pope and Jerry Cobb are also beginning to find the scoring range with some accurate outside shooting. Both have begun to take the pressure off the inside men by bombing from the outside. Pope has hit on 44 of 122 shots while Cobb connected on 41 of 114.

Delts Grab Intramural Football Title

Delta Tau Delta squeaked by the Hosses 6-0, in a bruising defensive battle last week to win the campus intramural football championship. The only score in the belated bout came early in the game when Delt tailback, Emery Deaki connected on a pass to Jerry Ray.



JERRY COBB

FROG SHOTS

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
Tyler	65	44	174
Williams	53	27	133
Meacham	44	34	122
Cobb	41	20	102
Bernard	35	31	101
Pope	44	13	101
Warnell	25	39	89
Reynolds	19	13	51
Simmons	2	0	4
Mayberry	0	3	3

tallies per-game. He also tops the team with the best field goal shooting percentage with 44 buckets in 97 attempts for a .454 percentage.

Two other tall men figure in the team totals. Sophomore Bobby Bernard is the leader on free throw attempts by hitting 31 of 37 efforts for an .838 percentage. Center Don Williams ranks

SWC Standings*

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Arkansas	3	1	.750
SMU	3	1	.750
Texas A&M	3	1	.750
Texas	3	2	.600
Baylor	2	3	.400
TCU	1	2	.333
Texas Tech	1	2	.333
Rice	0	4	.000

*Thru last week's games.