

Dr. Henry Hardt  
Elected President  
of NCAA  
See Page 7

# The Staff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY  
DALLAS, TEXAS

Debaters to Kick Off  
First TV Tourney  
Ever Held in Texas  
See Page 2

VOL. 59, No. 26

8 PAGES

## Ministers to Assemble

### Ministers' Week Schedule

Monday, Jan. 16

2:5 p.m.—Registration, Brite College office

8 p.m.—The Wells Lecture, University Christian Church

Tuesday, Jan. 17

8:40 a.m.—Morning worship, Robert Carr Chapel

9:10 a.m.—The McFadin Lecture, University Christian Church

10:10 a.m.—Fellowship, University Christian Church Fellowship Hall

11 a.m.—The Oreon E. Scott Lecture, University Christian Church

12:15 p.m.—Luncheon, Student Center Ballroom

8 p.m.—The Wells Lecture, University Christian Church

Wednesday, Jan. 18

Same as Tuesday Schedule.

Thursday, Jan. 19

8:40 a.m.—Morning worship, Robert Carr Chapel.

9:10 a.m.—The McFadin Lecture, University Christian Church

10:10 a.m.—Fellowship, University Christian Church Fellowship Hall

11 a.m.—Closing Oreon E. Scott Lecture, University Christian Church.



Dr. CARLYLE MARNEY  
... to deliver Wells Lectures

### Sessions Open Monday For Religious Leaders

By JACK GLADDEN

The campus will take on the appearance of a "Little Geneva" Monday.

More than 500 ministers and laymen are expected to take part in the Ministers' Week activities, the annual summit conference for religious leaders of the Southwest.

Speakers for this year's event are Dr. Carlyle Marney,

minister of Myers Park Baptist Church, Charlotte, N.C.; Dr. Ernest Cadman Colwell, president of Southern California School of Theology at Claremont, and Dr. M. Jack Suggs, professor of New Testament, Brite College of the Bible.

All lectures will be held in the sanctuary of University Christian Church, across the street from Ed Landreth Building.

#### Wells Lectures

Dr. Marney will deliver the Wells Lectures each evening at 8 p.m. Jan. 16-18. The Wells Lecture Monday evening, Jan. 16, will formally open the activities.

The Wells Lectureship was founded in 1943 by an annual gift from the East Dallas Christian Church in honor of the minister, Dr. L. N. D. Wells. These lectures are sample sermons given each year by an outstanding speaker.

The McFadin Lectures will be given by Dr. Suggs and the Oreon E. Scott Lectures by Dr. Colwell. Each of these lectures will be held on the mornings of Jan. 17-19.

Founded by an annual gift from the McFadin Ministerial Loan Fund, the McFadin Lectureship is named for the founder of the fund, D. G. McFadin of Dallas. The lectures are scholarly studies dealing with theological problems.

#### Scott Lectures

The third in the series, the Oreon E. Scott Lectureship, began in 1952. It is supported by the Oreon E. Scott Foundation and the lectures deal with "crucial current national and international issues from the Judaeo-Christian viewpoint."

Ministers' Week has been observed in one form or another since 1890. At that time it was known as the Disciples Lectureship.

Later the name was changed to Ministers Institute and still later to the current Ministers' Week. The lectures were first financed by fees from the members. Now they are presented gratis by the University.

#### Book Display

In conjunction with the lectures See **MINISTERS** on Page 2

### Psychology Term

A student in psychology asked a classmate, "Do you know what a man who fixes bicycles is called?"

"No, what?" was the interested reply.

"A cycle-analyst" came the witty answer.

### Half-Million Dollar Estate Given to Endowment Fund

The late Miss Lula Haywood has bequeathed her estate to the University Endowment Fund.

Although the exact amount of the gift has not been determined,

Business Manager L. C. White estimates the total value between \$500,000 and \$600,000. The exact amount and benefits from the bequest will depend on the final probations of Miss Haywood's will.

The estate consists of a 5,260-acre ranch on the shores of Granite Shoal's Lake near Llano. Cattle, furniture and miscellaneous items will be sold to fulfill individual bequests stipulated in the will.

Under the terms of Miss Haywood's will, the bequest will honor her parents, J. M. and Mary Haywood, and her sisters, Misses Pearl and Edna Haywood.

Miss Haywood, who had never married, operated and managed the ranch until recent illnesses confined her to her home. An active member of the Christian Church, she had passed the age of 70 when she died several months ago.



DR. ERNEST COLWELL

### Versatility Is Her Trademark

## Student Prefers Music

Laurana Rice, 5'4", brown-eyed senior from Plano is up to her neck in music and she loves it.

The piano major who is active in campus and city organizations was born in Dallas. As far back as she can remember she has enjoyed piano music.

When in the first grade Laurana began taking piano and now 15 years later is still at it.

Recently she was privileged to be a contestant in two highly rated statewide contests, one in Dallas involving contestants from five states and the other in San Angelo covering Texas.

The G. B. Dealy Annual Memorial Award held Dec. 16 and 17 by the Dallas Symphony was open to qualified students from Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas. Dealey is the late publisher of the Dallas Morning News.

Of the 28 contestants, Laurana was the only one to receive honorable mention. The winner was

granted \$500 and the privilege of playing a concert with the Dallas Symphony.

This is the same contest which Van Cliburn entered and won



MISS LAURANA RICE

several years ago beginning his successful career.

During the holidays Laurana went to San Angelo to perform for the San Angelo Symphony Society's Eric Sorantin Award for Young Texas Artists. Here she was one of four finalists.

In both contests Laurana played Prokofiev's Concerto No. 3.

This same concerto will be played by Laurana with the TCU Orchestra Feb. 26.

She is active in Student Congress, representing the School of Fine Arts, Mu Phi Epsilon, a member of Tri-Deltas, and is an accompanist for the University Chorus. Also, she is part time organist at the First Christian Church in Plano.

Keith Mixon, Laurana's piano professor here, feels that she is an intelligent, impressive and gifted pianist.

Hoping to continue school until receiving her masters in piano and teaching in college, Laurana has applied for a Fulbright to study in Italy this fall.

### Geology Staff Adds Assistants

Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, chairman of the geology department, has announced that four students have been appointed graduate assistants in geology.

Edwin Mack Stewart and Lowell Brent Watson of Fort Worth, Robert Ellinghausen of Wimberly and Paul Harvard of Palmer will assist in laboratory work research and perhaps other departmental duties. All are working toward masters' degrees.



DR. JACK SUGGS



Lonny Taylor, Fort Worth senior; Bill English, Lake Jackson junior; and Ron Johnson, Wichita Falls freshman, clasp hands to wish each other good luck in the upcoming debate tournament. "Young America Speaks" is the title of the live telecast debate. The TCU team will meet the squad from Stephen F. Austin Sunday. (Skiff staff photo)

## First in TV Debate Series Features University Team

Four students will represent the University in a televised debate Sunday.

Lonny Taylor, Fort Worth senior, and Bill English, Lake Jackson junior, will meet a debate team from Stephen F. Austin College. They will debate the negative of the question, "Resolved:

## Sells Writes Space Travel Sourcebook

Dr. S. B. Sells, of the psychology department, has recently completed a book entitled "Human Factors in Jet and Space Travel."

Dr. Sells said "copies of the medical - psychological analysis will be on sale in the very near future." It is a comprehensive sourcebook on the human factors involved in space travel and high-speed, high-altitude jet flight.

It provides an authoritative introduction to the fast-developing field of aerospace medicine with all its complex ramifications, representing the findings of leading researchers.

### Problem Approach

Possible approaches to problems still unsolved such as many psychological, physiological, medical, and engineering questions of space flight are approached with the practical view of establishing standards, techniques and objectives dealing with them.

The contributions of aviation medicine to military, civil, and commercial programs for jet and rocket flight are dependent on several factors.

### Crew Training

For example, they bear on the selection and training of crews, the abnormal physical and mental strains of space travel recognized today and projected for the future and the methods for dealing successfully with the demands of this environment.

According to Dr. Sells, "sections of particular interest include those on preventive medicine—civil, commercial, and military—and on the clinical picture of flight-related ailments and diseases.

Publisher of the book is the Ronald Press Company.

## Japanese Play in Little Theatre

# 'Lady Aoi' to Be Presented

"The Lady Aoi," one of this year's first studio performances, will be presented Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Sponsored by the Fallis Players, this Japanese Noh play will be directed by a Japanese. Andrew Takahisa Tsubaki, a graduate student from Tokyo, will direct this play written by Yukio Mishima. Tsubaki has been scenic designer for the Little Theatre plays.

Miss Sally Payne, Dallas freshman, will portray Yasuko Rokujo's living phantom—tortured by jealousy. Miss Edna Spinks, Meard sophomore, plays Aoi, who is the cause of this jealousy when she married Hikaru.

Charles Ballinger, Dallas freshman, is Aoi's husband, Hikaru. Miss Georgia Ehly, Fort Worth senior, plays the nurse.

Production crew are Miss Cuyler Etheredge, Dallas freshman, stage manager; Ray Robison and Charles Jeffries.

### A Noh Play

"A Noh play is a traditional style type produced in the Japanese theatres," commented Tsubaki, director.

Oldest, most symbolic and eloquent of our type of plays, the Noh play has at least a 400-year-old historical background. All stylists of Noh plays have followed the original stylists for years.

Translator Donald Keene declares, "We may say that if the medium (Noh plays) is given a new lease of life it will be because of Yukio Mishima and his work."

### Noble Prize Winner

Mishima, a Noble Prize winner and teacher at Columbia, has drawn freely on both Japanese and Western sources in writing his novels and plays. Some of his plays are on entirely modern themes, others in 17th century Kabuki theatre style and language. "The Lady Aoi" was sung in 1956 as a Western-style opera.

"There is no question but that these Noh plays have in their own right an immediate and powerful appeal even to people who are normally indifferent to Japanese drama," maintains Keene.

### U.S. Grant

One of the first non-Japanese ever to see a Noh play was Ulysses S. Grant. In 1879 he stopped in Tokyo on a good-will journey around the world. His hosts, rather at a loss as to what Grant would like, asked the great Noh actor Hosho Kuro to perform.

After the performance the old ex-soldier turned to his hosts in admiration and declared, "You must preserve this."

In some respects "Noh" suggests ancient Greek drama. There are few characters, a chorus, dances and masks (worn by the principal dancer in many cases) utilizing traditional or legendary themes.

### The Phantom

As in "The Lady Aoi," Noh

## Ranch Trainees Ready for Show

Ranch training students are shining their boots and brushing their hats in preparation for the Fort Worth Exposition and Fat Stock Show opening Jan. 26.

They will be assigned to various livestock superintendents for the purpose of helping in the show. Duties will include working with the livestock, keeping records and meeting people. This is a regularly scheduled part of the ranch training program, according to Dr. Arthur Courtade, director.

Records must be kept on each animal entered in the show. Students will help with this and with preparing the animals for judging.

"The students will have an excellent opportunity to observe, meet people, see good livestock, and gain a variety of information and experience to help them in their profession," said Dr. Courtade.

plays frequently include a ghost, a tormented spirit whose dreadful wrath must be exorcised. The world of the dead is uniquely suited to the peculiarly remote, symbolic nature of Noh and the separation between life and death.

At the end of the play a hope of salvation, of deliverance from the attachment, is offered, and the ghost fades away.

"For the sake of better understanding, I will try not to use too much symbolic expressions in this production," assured Tsubaki. "My idea is to show that people think and act very much the same all over the world."

## MINISTERS

Continued from Page 1

tures, a book display furnished each year by the Christian Board of Publications, will be set up in the University Christian Church educational building. The display is a service to ministers and will be open before and after the lectures.

Registration for the week will be held from 2-5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, in the office of Brite College of the Bible.

Worship services will be conducted each morning at 8:40 in Robert Carr Chapel. Evening services will precede the Wells Lectures.

Dr. Noel Keith, chairman of the department of religion, is program committee chairman.



## IN STUCK!

The Cajun humor of Justin Wilson  
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No Baloney--Just the Truth

Japanese Student Traveling To Set the Record Straight

By JERRY OSIER

Kyoichi Takeuchi is a young man in a hurry.

He has 49 states to visit in six months with only a '51 Dodge, purchased for \$65 in Los Angeles, to "port" him around.

Takeuchi, 29, a student at the Los Angeles branch of Chicago's Columbia College, has undertaken a "non-political truth trip," devoted to telling the American people of the friendship the Japanese people bear them—"no baloney, just the truth."

If he can, Takeuchi said, he wants "to repair the damage done to U.S.-Japanese relations by the demonstrations against Eisenhower's visit."

Appeared on TV

In the past 17 days his trip has taken him from Los Angeles to Memphis, New Orleans, San Antonio and now Fort Worth. He has appeared on television in a number of cities and he has talked to governors, mayors, students and anyone else who wanted to listen to his story.

The demonstrations against Eisenhower's visit, the Tokyo-born student said, do not reflect the attitude of most people in Japan.

He said a survey taken recently showed that 50 out of 100 Japanese were "pro-American," while only 10 out of 100 were "pro-Russian."

Neutrality, Takeuchi said, is what the Japanese generation is seeking. They want an end to the Mutual Security Treaty with the U.S. and free trade with Red China and Russia. Japan needs markets for her manufactured goods.

Something Wrong

There is another reason Takeuchi is a "young man in a hurry." He wants to get married . . . and quick. He explained that in his country, if a man is not married by the time he is 30, people think there must be something wrong with him.

"I want to marry an American girl," he said, "but my parents are so prejudiced. If I married an American, my family would just put up a tombstone for me and I could never go back."

From here, Takeuchi will move on to Dallas, then Shreveport; that is, if his "machine" holds up. It broke down after he arrived in Fort Worth. "Generator trouble," he said.

Takeuchi's ambition is to work in the field of communications, preferably television.

"Engineers are getting all the publicity and respect now," he said, "but shooting the moon with sputniks doesn't thrill me—communicating does."

When will his pilgrimage across America end? "It's purely financial," he said.



Kyoichi Takeuchi points out his intended route to Mrs. Bernard Williams of 5329 Locke in Fort Worth. Mrs. Williams provided Takeuchi with transportation while his '51 Dodge was being repaired last Tuesday. Takeuchi, a student at the Los Angeles branch of Chicago's Columbia College, plans to visit 49 states in six months. (Skiff staff photo)

'Night Owls' Work, Study In 205 Separate Classes

A walk across the campus any evening, except Saturday or Sunday, will see the lights "aburning" and the professors "alecturing" in many classrooms. This is the Evening College.

The spring semester will find several hundred students enrolled in the Evening College which will offer 205 separate courses in 32 fields of study.

The college's purpose is the extension of University facilities into the evening for persons unable to attend day classes—a boon to the employed and the housewife.

Full Equivalent

Evening courses are the full equivalent of day courses, acceptable for credit toward the several degrees offered by the day schools, according to Dr. Cortell Holsapple, Evening College dean. Courses range from the liberal arts and sciences to those of a more specialized or technical nature offered to meet the needs of various professional and vocational groups.

Standards are the same as in the day schools, according to Dean Holsapple. Departments of the day schools hold an advisory position and the Evening College confers with department chairmen.

Supplemented by Experts

Regular University faculty members are supplemented by experts in various vocational and

professional fields, who teach certain specialized courses. Whereas, the latter may have had less academic preparation and hold fewer degrees, their experience and demonstrated competence in the subjects they teach enhance their qualifications.

Registration for the spring semester will be Jan. 30 through Feb. 1. Late registration is permitted through Feb. 8. The brochure giving complete registration information and the schedule of classes is available now in the Evening College office in Sadler Hall.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

January 13—Dead Week Begins

January 14—Basketball, TCU vs. SMU here, Public Schools Gym at 8 p.m. Freshman game at 6 p.m.

January 15-February 2—Art and Visual Perception Exhibition in Fine Arts Gallery, Free.

January 16—Ministers Week Begins.

January 16-18—Ministers Week Lecture by the Rev. Carlyle Marney, 8 p.m. at the University Christian Church.

January 20—Final Exams Begin.

January 24-26—Sell Used text books in the University Store.

January 26—Army ROTC and Air Force ROTC Commissioning Ceremony, 3 p.m. in Student Center room 204.

January 27—High School Citizenship and Career Conference to Begin.

January 30-February 1—Registration for the Spring Semester.

January 31—Flick Night, "The Scapegoat" in the Student Center Ballroom at 6:45 p.m.

February 1—Basketball, TCU vs. Texas Tech here, Public Schools Gym at 8 p.m., Freshman game at 6 p.m.

February 2—Classes Begin at 8 a.m.

February 2—Travel film "South Pacific and the Orient" at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

February 3-4—Flick Night, "The Diary of Anne Frank" in the Student Center Ballroom at 6:45 p.m.

Plans in Progress For Bowl League

Two weeks of free bowling lessons will be given in early February to form a new bowling league on campus.

The lessons will be sponsored by the special events committee of the Activities Council and will be held at the GSL Bowlanes, 1101 University Dr.

Faculty and students are eligible to join the new league. Following the free lessons, special rates will be given to members bowling at the GSL lanes.

If interested, contact Miss Pat Powell, Jarvis Hall, ext. 411.

Parking Problem

A professor, "fashionably" late to his 8 a.m. class, commented on his tardiness: "I would have been here sooner, but I had to park across the street from Weatherford."

Officers of Sigma Xi Elected

Dr. A. J. Ehlmann, assistant professor of geology, was elected president of the local club of Sigma Xi, national science fraternity, at an organizational meeting here Friday.

Dr. W. H. Watson Jr., associate professor of chemistry, was elected vice president and Dr. Winton Manning, assistant professor of psychology, secretary-treasurer.

Fifty scientists from the Uni-

versity faculty and the surrounding area attended the dinner meeting in Student Center and became charter members of the new club. President D. Ray Lindley, Dr. James E. Moudy, dean of the Graduate School and Dr. Jerome Moore, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, were guests.

New Civil War?

An unattentive history student was half-listening to the assigned topic for the next report: "Republican Victory and Southern Secession."

Looking up she asked in a startled voice, "You mean he has a report on 'Southern Victory and Republican Secession'?"

Advertisement for Eaton's Corrasable Bond typewriter paper. It features a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman. The man is looking at a piece of paper with a smudge, and the woman is pointing to it. The text says: 'Pardon me, your slip's showing!' and 'But when you use Eaton's Corrasable Bond typewriter paper, no one will find a trace of errors... they can be flicked away with an ordinary pencil eraser. No smudges, smears or scars will spoil the appearance of your work.'

Advertisement for Serval T.C.U. Drug. It features an illustration of a box of Eaton's Corrasable Bond typewriter paper. The text says: 'erase-without-a-trace EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND A BERKSHIRE TYPEWRITER PAPER SERVAL T.C.U. DRUG REX McINTURFF, Mgr. On the Drag WA 4-2275'

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# Now Hear This...

## A City Without References

Fort Worth is the only city of its size in the nation with no branch libraries.

A city bond election will be held Tuesday, Jan. 24, with the hope of rectifying this situation. On the ballot will be \$1,250,000 in library bonds.

In the whole history of Fort Worth, only \$220,000 has been voted for the public library while the past 12 years, alone, have seen \$44,000,000 voted for capital improvements in public schools.

When the present library was opened in 1939, Fort Worth had only 177,000 people and covered 65 square miles. Today, both population and area have doubled. Fort Worth has become a city of 500 churches and 110 public schools—but only one public library.

Most of the library's funds come from city tax revenues—five cents on the \$100 valuation. This income has not been sufficient to provide capital improvements other than book purchases and bookmobiles.

The county provides some money for the library but, while out-of-city residents of Tarrant County constitute 33 per cent of the patrons, they pay only 12 per cent of operating costs.

In answer to frequent entreaties from the library board of trustees, the county has increased its support during the last few years and is expected to contribute a more realistic share in the future.

When a library bond issue was voted down, along with several unrelated proposals, in November, 1958, the trustees undertook a business-like inquiry into the city's library needs.

A comprehensive survey and analysis disclosed, among other things, that library facilities are virtually unavailable to many residents, especially children, elderly and infirm persons.

Distances, parking problems, downtown traffic hazards, difficult stairs and confusion resulting from inadequate space in the building itself made it too hard for many of these persons to use the facilities.

The seven branch libraries planned would open reading opportunities to thousands and make them more convenient for almost everybody in the city and county. The cultural and educational index of Fort Worth would receive a boost and the city would become more attractive to business, industry and prospective residents.

## Policy Needed on Class Cutting

To cut or not to cut, that is the question.

The University has no policy allowing a certain number of cuts.

The student is held responsible for all assigned work and may fail if he has too many absences.

Dr. Laurence C. Smith, dean of students, upholds the policy of student responsibility for class work. "Students who miss too many classes ought to fail," he said.

But how many are too many?

Dean Smith thinks if a professor warns a student and the student continues to cut classes, the professor is justified in flunking him.

Ideally, a student should be so eager to learn—and the instructor so interesting—that he would not want to miss a single class. Meanwhile, there may be a need for a more exact definitions of excused absences.

## The Skiff

The Skiff is the official student publication of Texas Christian University, published semi weekly on Wednesday and Friday during college class weeks. Views presented are those of the student staff, and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N. Y., Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Second-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3 a year in advance.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE NOT ONLY GIVES A LOUSY LECTURE — BUT HE EXPECTS YA TO TAKE NOTES ON EVERYTHING HE SAYS!"

## A National Problem

Some thoughts from a speech delivered by President Lindley at last October's Leadership Retreat came back to my mind recently.

While reading the newspaper accounts of the perjury trials of Charles Van Doren and other contestants involved in the television quiz show scandals, an idea that Dr. Lindley presented in his speech came back into my mind.

In discussing honor life, Dr. Lindley remarked that one of the main problems encountered when discussing honor or honor life was our society's false conception of honor. Our concept of honor today seems to be that honor is somehow synonymous with shrewdness. We admire a shrewd person or think that it is smart to get by with cheating.

When considering this idea we wonder how much guilt we can attribute to Van Doren or to the television industry. The newspapers said that Van Doren stood silent before the judge. What did they expect him to say?

He is one of the by-products of an age which values material comfort and seeks security at any expense, even to the loss of intellectual integrity and self-respect. And, yes, the by-product of a society that admires shrewdness.

Perjury in these cases is a misdemeanor and the fines were small compared with the half million dollars in faked giveaways that the contestants received. But even these winnings are small indeed when compared with the gaping wound that the scandal left in the already apathetic morale of the nation.

Again, we cannot place the whole blame for these scandals on the individuals involved or the television industry. This situation is only a part of a diseased social system which also fosters ghost-written doctoral dissertations, "borrowed" term papers and just plain cheating. A society that breeds and condones such actions, then does a complete about face and condemns its inevitable repercussions.

The indictment of Van Doren and his cohorts is an indictment of the American people who are too concerned with success, security and self-indulgence to recognize and resent fakery as a short cut to achievement.

When faced with this indictment, we might wonder how we can expect any measure of success in an Honor Life program.

But we must agree that something is wrong with our society and that something should be done. What better place is there to start than on the campus of a Christian university.

One good thing about inflation is that in this day and age it's practically impossible for a kid to get sick on a five-cent candy bar.

An expert is one who knows more and more about less and less.—Nicholas M. Butler.

The populace of Castrovilla, a few miles southwest of San Antonio, would probably like to change the name of their fair town about now.

## the Soothsayer

By JACK HARKRIDER

Men! Have you been worried about the impression you've been making on the ladies? Women! Have you been having a similar problem? Do you find it hard to get a date? The Soothsayer has found a solution!

While digging through a roomful of books, in search of the latest issue of Playboy, ye old Sayer ran across a large volume entitled "The National Encyclopaedia Of Business And Social Forms: The Laws Of Etiquette And Good Society."

Printed in 1883, the book contains many helpful hints for both men and women, ranging from spelling to instructions on how to be a mid-wife . . . if you're inclined to practice that sort of thing.

There are so many useful items to be learned that it would be futile to try and list them all. So to begin with, here are a few on the subject of personal appearance.

"If a lady makes an appointment with a gentleman to walk in some public place with him, and he appears in the condition of a man who has slept in a stable, with shaggy hair and beard, creased clothes, soiled linen, and an odor of stable tobacco pervading him, she has the right to resent it as an affront." (Oh well, I didn't want a date anyway.)

"The Bath is a necessity not only to cleanliness, but to good health. In nearly all town houses, and in many country houses, there is a separate bath-room with hot and cold water, and every convenience for the bather. Where this is not the case, it is well to have the bath-tub placed in the centre of the dressing-room or chamber, on a piece of oil-cloth or India matting to prevent the carpet from being splashed." (Strange, I've never noticed carpet in the dorm showers.)

"Some persons can bathe once a day, others less frequently; but no one should be content with less than two baths a week. This is the minimum number for cleanliness." (For the first time in your life, feel really clean . . . take two baths a week.)

"Milk baths, and baths impregnated with perfumes, need not be mentioned except as absurdities in which silly women have believed and indulged, but never with any beneficial effect. Nothing equals plenty of pure soft water." (That is if you use it as a chaser.)

"The best time for bathing is upon rising in the morning. A good exercise with the dumb-bells directly after the bath contributes much to the improvement of health and development of muscle." (Especially if the dumb-bells happen to be your room mates.)

"Bathing at night, especially in warm water, is apt to throw one into a sweat after retiring." (So is an all-night session at a beer joint.)

"The constant use of alcoholic stimulants will, in time, cause the breath to become offensive. The remedy is abstinence from the use of liquors." (I'd rather give up breathing.)

"For facial blemishes, prepare the skin, by spreading over it at night a paste composed of one ounce of bitter almonds, one ounce of barley flour, and a sufficient quantity of honey to give the paste consistency. Wash it off in the morning and during the day apply, with a camel-hair brush, a lotion compounded thus: one drachm of muriatic acid, half pint of rain water, and a teaspoonful of lavender water." (This won't cure the blemishes, but people won't notice them because of the large red blisters.)

# FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

JAN. 20-26

Class Hour	Exam Period	Exam Date
8:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Tues. Jan. 24
9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Fri. Jan. 20
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Mon. Jan. 23
11:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Fri. Jan. 20
12:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thurs. Jan. 26
12:40 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thurs. Jan. 26
1:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Thurs. Jan. 26
1:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Thurs. Jan. 26
2:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Mon. Jan. 23
2:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Mon. Jan. 23
3:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Tues. Jan. 24
3:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Tues. Jan. 24
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed. Jan. 25
8:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Wed. Jan. 25
9:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Thurs. Jan. 26
9:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Thurs. Jan. 26
12:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wed. Jan. 25
12:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri. Jan. 20
1:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri. Jan. 20
1:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri. Jan. 20
2:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Mon. Jan. 23
2:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Mon. Jan. 23
3:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Tues. Jan. 24
3:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Tues. Jan. 24
4:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wed. Jan. 25

## American Field Service

# Student Travel Program Aids Comprehension

Student travel is a means of assuring world understanding and peace today.

A number of programs have been organized at the high school and college level to help students have meaningful travel experiences. The experiment in international living now places young people in homes where they can live as members of a family and through these intimate contacts become part of the life of a foreign community.

### Individual Programs

The American Field Service program involves an exchange of high school students, combining life with a foreign family and experience in a secondary school.

The Youth Hostel movement affords an opportunity to travel economically and to meet interesting young people of many countries.

A number of other projects have been worked out by individual colleges and universities to foster travel and study with well-designed educational purposes. Many of these ventures are co-ordinated by the Council on Student Travel in New York City.

One co-operative organization sends college student groups throughout the world to spend a full summer in intensive study of a country's life. Each student has a special project to pursue as basis for an extensive research paper.

Testimonies from officials in countries visited reveal the im-

portant contributions these students make toward improving understanding.

### Student Selection

Students are usually chosen in April of their sophomore year. They then have a year to prepare before they go overseas at the end of their junior year.

They are selected on a basis of academic record, present knowledge of domestic and international affairs, language knowledge of the country to be visited, realism of the project to be studied and evidence of personal maturity.

Representatives of the participating faculty committees sit on an intercollegiate selection committee which makes final determination of who will participate. A typical group has from 10 to 15 members.

Often foundations and businessmen provide most of the funds the students raise for their trip.

In addition to the personal experiences, knowledge, and enjoyment offered those who are chosen, the program is considered by travel program authorities throughout the United States to be a great benefit to the United States in her international relations.

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## Differences of Opinion

# Gardner Discusses Fluoride

"There is considerable difference of opinion about the use of fluoride in public water supplies."

This will, perhaps, stand as understatement of the year.

It was the opening remark of Dr. E. W. Gardner Jr., assistant professor of biology and teacher of biochemistry, when asked to comment on scientific aspects of the subject currently generating so much emotional heat in Arlington.

He went on to say:

"I have not, personally, done any research on the matter, but of course I have been aware of it."

### First Study

"The first studies were carried out on rats in 1944. Where the element was completely eliminated, the animals actually starved to death."

"At the other extreme, we know that fluorides in very high concentrations are toxic. Individuals who are exposed to heavy concentrations over long periods have highly toxic symptoms. This has occurred in industrial work."

"Tests on human beings were started about 1945."

"Sodium fluoride was added to the water to bring the concentration up to one part per million in several cities. In Grand Rapids, Mich., the incidence of caries among elementary school children fell off 60 to 65 per cent very quickly."

"In other controlled situations, the percentage of children not developing dental caries in a control period was zero to 4.3 when the water contained one-tenth part of fluoride to a million parts of water. As fluoride was increased to two parts per million, the percentage of children not developing caries in a similar period of time increased to 27 to 30 per cent."

"The fluoride is incorporated

into the bones and teeth as a very complicated fluoride salt. The earlier children start getting a proper concentration of fluoride, the harder their teeth become. It does not cause any corresponding brittleness of the bones.

### Slows Bacteria Growth

"Besides hardening the teeth, fluoride has the effect of inhibiting the growth of certain bacteria that are thought to be harmful to the teeth."

"Where there is a concentration of more than two parts per million, some individuals get a discoloration of the teeth. This does not damage the teeth but is more or less unsightly. In Bartlett, Texas, there are eight parts per million naturally in the water. A large percentage of the people there have teeth that are mottled but also very sound."

"This mottling effect was one reason why there was great caution in the early studies of human consumption of fluoride. However, with careful evaluation of statistics from various parts of the country, it was found that a concentration of one part per million considerably reduced dental caries without discoloring the teeth."

"The concentration of eight parts per million in Bartlett is the highest that has been given to human beings and it is four

to eight times as high as any contemplated for public water supplies. There seems to be no change in the general physiology of the people there.

"Bringing the concentration up to one or two parts per million would benefit the majority of the population. I know of no scientific findings that it would be harmful to anybody."

"Of course there is always the question of whether action should be taken that will benefit the majority if it will affect some who oppose it."

## Council Creates Games Program

A new games program is being formed by the Activities Council for the spring semester.

The AC will create a committee to take charge of campus competition such as pool, bridge, ping pong and bowling.

Tournaments will be held in the various fields and winners will represent the university in intercollegiate contests.

Individuals or groups may join the new program. The Special Events Committee of the AC is now planning the competitions. Definite plans will be announced in early February.

Interested persons should contact Ken Williams, Milton Daniel Dormitory; Miss Pat Powell, Jarvis Hall; or Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, social director, before 9 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 13.

## Integration?

A very prim and proper sounding newscaster made the following statement during a recent broadcast:

"This morning four Negro students are expected to enter the University of Georgia, thus ending 175 years of integration."

Well, everyone becomes confused occasionally.

## Psi Chi Names Eligible Students

Students eligible to become members of Psi Chi, honorary psychology society, were announced recently.

Eligible for membership are: Miss Sue Churchill, James Duke, Gary Holmgren, Malcolm Huckabee and John Polk, all Fort Worth graduate students; Miss Linda Kunze, Fort Worth sophomore; Miss Mary Miller, Ridgefield, Conn. sophomore, and Miss Wendy Wheeler, Frederick, Okla. graduate student.

Selections were based on the students' high scholastic achievements.

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Armed Service Series

# Navy Wants College Grads

**Editor's note:** This is the third in a series on how young men can fulfill their military obligation. This article pertains to acquiring a commission in the US Navy Reserve.

By DON BUCKMAN

The Navy wants college graduates who want to become officers—and it is offering attractive programs to get them.

Commissions are offered in the fields of intelligence, nuclear research, communications, underwater demolition, submarines and aviation.

Pensacola, Fla., is the Navy's aviation headquarters, where accepted college graduates get 18 months of intensive flight training. That follows four months of Officer Candidate School. With 8½ years of active duty, the total obligation for aviators is five years and four months.

### No Reserve Obligation

Non-flying officer candidates take four months of OCS after graduation, then face three years of active duty. There is no reserve obligation in either flying or non-flying duty.

Some direct commissions are available to medical doctors, dentists, lawyers and chaplains.

The Navy Reserve offers certain advantages to college students who could use some extra money while in school. Men in this program attend a three-hour drill once a week, plus eight weeks for each of two summers at Newport, R.I. After graduation, an ensign's commission is granted and the new reserve officer begins three years of active duty.

Deadline Jan. 19

Those interested in the Re-

## Blair Justice Will Report On Antarctic

See Related Story On Opposite Page

Star-Telegram science writer Blair Justice, will disclose how penguins provide material for the science reporter when he addresses students here today.

Having won many awards for his articles on medicine and psychology, Justice will base his lecture on "Science Writing." He will discuss his recent trip to the Antarctic where he studied the psychological effect of isolation on man. "I feel there will be more interest in that area than in science writing at home," he said.

Justice is appearing as part of the jobs in journalism series of lectures sponsored by the journalism department. Talks are held monthly at 1 p.m. in Dan D. Rogers lecture hall.

Dr. Max R. Haddick, associate professor of journalism, said, "Everyone, not just journalism students, will be interested in hearing Justice speak. He has a pleasing personality and a wide range of experiences to relate."

## Miss Fowler Weds Ex-Student

Miss Janet Fowler, Fort Worth senior, was married recently to Thomas William Schmidt, a graduate student at Columbia University in New York. Schmidt graduated from TCU last year.

Mrs. Schmidt is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George P. Fowler. Dr. Fowler is professor of religion and Greek at the University.

serve should go to the Naval Reserve Training Center at 2222 West Rosedale (at Forest Park Blvd.) and apply before the Jan. 19 deadline. The program is not open to seniors.

Reserve officers get assignments similar to those of regular officers, including aviation training.

There are other ways to become a Navy officer. Navy ROTC is offered in Texas only at Rice and the University of Texas. The Naval Academy at Annapolis may interest some college men. If so, they should write their senator or representative for information on taking examinations for appointment.

### Must Show Aptitude

Navy enlisted men can become

### Geology Club to Meet

A field trip locale will be the main topic discussed at the Geology Club meeting at 12 noon, Friday in room 310 of the Science Building.

The trip is scheduled for next semester.

officers if they show aptitude. After boot camp, a sailor with scientific aptitude might, after being accepted for the program, be sent to an electronics school or a civilian college—with the rank of petty officer third class. After graduation, he will be commissioned and face four years of active duty. Also, some outstanding enlisted men may be recommended for admission to the Naval Academy by their commanding officer.

Students with at least 60 semester hours may apply for the Naval Cadet (NAVCAD) program. The main difference between this and the program for college graduates is that cadets are commissioned after, instead of before, flight training.

For enlisted men, the usual tour is four years, followed by two years in the inactive reserve. Sailors may be sent to a school for training in one of 32 fields, determined by performance on tests.

NEXT WEEK: The Marines.

## Education Program Gets Grant

The University has been given a \$3,500 unrestricted grant for use in the undergraduate education program. This grant was given by The Esso Education Foundation of New York.

chairman, said the grant is part of the foundation's sixth annual program of aid to education.

M. J. Rathbone, foundation

### Headline Classics

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SHE WHAT?!

SHE SAID SHE WAS GOING TO CURE ME OF THE HABIT ONCE AND FOR ALL SO SHE BURIED MY BLANKET!

HOW IN THE WORLD AM I EVER GOING TO FIND IT?

NOW I KNOW WHAT THEY MEAN WHEN THEY SAY OUR FUTURE LIES IN THE SOIL!

**PEANUTS** LINUS TELLS ME YOU'VE BURIED HIS BLANKET..

ARE YOU SURE THAT WAS THE RIGHT THING TO DO?

OF COURSE, I'M SURE! I'M ALWAYS SURE OF EVERYTHING I DO!

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

LINUS ASKED ME TO SIT UP WITH HIM TONIGHT..

THIS FIRST NIGHT WITHOUT THE BLANKET IS GOING TO BE THE HARDEST!

**PEANUTS** THIS IS GOING TO BE A LONG NIGHT...

IT'S HARD ON A LITTLE KID WHO HAS ALWAYS DEPENDED ON A BLANKET SUDDENLY TO BE DEPRIVED OF IT...

HE'S FEVERISH!

**PEANUTS** IS IT MORNING YET?

NO, IT'S ONLY TEN O'CLOCK..

TEN O'CLOCK?! GOOD GRIEF! THIS NIGHT IS GOING TO LAST FOREVER! I'LL NEVER MAKE IT! WHY DID LUCY HAVE TO BURY MY BLANKET? WHY?

ANYWAY, CHARLIE BROWN, IT'S NICE OF YOU TO SIT UP WITH ME THIS FIRST NIGHT..

THIS IS WHAT FRIENDS ARE FOR..

GOOD OL' CHARLIE BROWN!

**PEANUTS** HE'S FINALLY GONE TO SLEEP..

MAYBE IF HE CAN MAKE IT THROUGH THE NIGHT WITHOUT HIS BLANKET, HE'LL BE ALL RIGHT..

SLEEP IS WHAT HE NEEDS... IF HE CAN JUST SLEEP FOR...

WELL, HOW'S HE DOING?!

**PEANUTS** I'VE GOTTA FIND WHERE LUCY BURIED MY BLANKET!

I CAN'T GO THROUGH ANOTHER NIGHT LIKE LAST NIGHT AGAIN! OH, THE DREAMS I HAD!

WOW!

THAT'S THE FIRST TIME IN MY LIFE I EVER DREAMED ABOUT HYANNIS PORT!

Graduate Student in Psychology

# Science Writer Named As 'Top Young Texan'

By LYNN SWANN

A student here has been named one of five outstanding young Texans for 1960.

He's Blair Justice, science writer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, who is working toward his doctorate in psychology.

Graduated from the University of Texas with a B.A. degree in liberal arts and the sciences, Justice received a master's degree in journalism at Columbia.

That's when it all began.

**Was Police Reporter**

Justice's first newspaper job was as a police reporter.

"There," he explained, "I had a chance to observe abnormal behavior first-hand. Those who took their lives or the lives of others were often known as 'ordinary' people by friends and relatives.

"This led me to the classroom and to psychology."

Also while on the police beat, Justice saw emergency hospital cases and became interested in other fields of medicine. Since then, he has received recognition for his medical writing.

Especially outstanding was his series of articles on mentally retarded children which attracted public attention and resulted in legislative appropriations for their proper training.

**Writes Clearly**

His award as an outstanding Texan was made by the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce which cited him for "enlightening, clearly written articles on science and medicine."

But Justice hopes to become more enlightened. Having taken one night class here each semester for the past five years, he expects to take ten years to complete his doctorate.

"I'll probably have to shift to day courses next semester," the 33-year-old honoree explained, "since I've run out of night classes in psychology on the graduate level."

Justice doesn't attend school in the summer because "it's too demanding of my time." He likes to stay with his wife and children, Cynthia Lou, 5, and David Blair Jr., 20 months. They live at 1505 Vinewood Ct.

Like father, like son . . . and daughter, in this case, both children find pecking at a typewriter their favorite pastime.

**Does Research**

This semester Justice is taking a research course, psychology 069. His instructor is Dr. Saul B. Sells, an authority on the Arctic, having done research there on U.S. Air Force grants.

Justice's project was to observe behavior at the other end of the world. He said, "When I found that I had been accepted to take the course, I decided to make psychological studies in the Antarctic."

While he was there, he wrote a series of articles which appeared in the Star-Telegram. "My research paper will be a technical view of the same sort of thing that appeared in the newspaper," he said.

Justice's main study in the Antarctic was on stresses to which persons are subject in total isolation. He called the area the "last outpost of masculinity." In the Antarctic, men curse, grow beards and stay out late in an effort to assert their masculinity in a land void of wives, mothers and sweethearts.

**Likes Personal Study**

Justice's favorite courses have been advanced abnormal psychology and the clinical method. In these classes he had an opportunity to observe persons actually experiencing the problems discussed in class. "I got the per-

sonal feel of the situation. It was not just a textbook case," he said.

**Writes About Instructors**

Justice has often written stories concerning his instructors. "But never while I was in their classes," he pointed out quickly. "That might look like apple polishing."

"Most of my teachers I've known previously or have be-

come acquainted with later through stories I've written, primarily on the US Public Health Service Hospital where many of them work or study.

Justice claims that teachers don't give him special attention. "We're all just students," he says modestly.

This "typical" student, however, has made "As" in all his classes here.



BLAIR JUSTICE  
... one of Five Outstanding Young Texans

## Christian Church to Host Nine-Scene Play Sunday

By TOM HOKE

"The Sign of Jonah," a realistic play dealing with the problem of guilt for the extermination of innocent people in World War II, will be presented at 7 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 15 in Fellowship Hall of the University Christian Church.

The play, which will be given in nine scenes, was written by Guenther Rutenborn and introduced to the United States three years ago from Germany.

**Student Cast**

The cast is composed mainly of TCU students who tried out for the parts. Curt Layman, Kansas City, Mo. junior, has the lead role as Jonah, the Prophet. The cast has rehearsed from 6-8 a.m. the past five weeks.

The play concerns a young man named Jonah, an ex U-boat captain who escaped from a disabled submarine. Jonah is a friend of the court in the trial which is to determine who is guilty of the killings of millions of innocent people killed during the war.

The average German man and woman, a merchant, and the Queen of the South, who is a representative of the German Government, take the witness stand in order to find out who is guilty of the crimes committed.

Ralph Stone, student work director at University Christian Church, director of the hour-and-a-half play said Wednesday, "The play has a surprise ending which is really a surprise." No admission will be charged.

The play will appear in Casa Manana at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Feb. 5, for the public. Admission to performances at Casa Manana will be 50 cents, proceeds going to the Fort Worth Christian Youth Council, sponsor of the play.

The cast in order of appearance: The Judge, Jim Coffey; Jonah, the Prophet, Curt Layman; Mr. Trick, Jim Hughes; a Merchant, Bill Oelfke; Gabriel, Phil Mace; Michael, Wayne Ewen; Raphael, Dick Williams; the Average Man, Fred Kemp; Queen of the South, Sarah Youngblood; the Average Woman, Diane Arnold; Stage Manager, Janice Brinkley.

The production staff consists of: Stage Manager, Mark Wassenich; Stage Director, Barbara Hutson; Stage Crew, Alton Parks, John Garnett, Chelly Cooke; Set Decoration, Curt Layman, and Director, Ralph Stone.

# Hardt Is Elected NCAA President

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 12— At Skiff press time it was learned that Dr. Henry B. Hardt, chairman of the chemistry department and TCU's representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, has been elected president of the Association.

Having served five years as the NCAA's vice president, Dr. Hardt replaces H. J. Dorricott of Western State College of Colorado.

Dr. Hardt has been chairman of the University's athletic council for 12 years, and has been its representative to the Southwest Conference for the same length of time. He currently is president of the SWC.

In addition to serving as chairman of the chemistry department,

Dr. Hardt has been president of the Texas Board of Examiners since 1949.

Other officers of NCAA are Glenn W. Holcomb of Oregon State College, elected vice president from NCAA District 8, and Rev. Wilfred H. Crowley of the University of Santa Clara, elected secretary-treasurer.

Ralph A. Ginn of South Dakota State College, and Earl Sneed from the University of Oklahoma were elected members-at-large to the NCAA council of 18, which will also include Dr. Hardt, Rev. Crowley and Holcomb.

Athletic Director L. R. (Dutch) Meyer and Head Coach Abe Martin also are representing the University at the NCAA's annual conference. The trio left for Pittsburgh by train Saturday evening and are expected to return sometime next week.

## Westward, Ho!

Speaking to his 8 a.m. history class Dr. Nunn said, "Some of the Mormons went West in wagons, some walked, and some pushed wheelbarrows containing all their belongings."

A student spoke up, "Dr. Nunn, is that what was meant by the phrase, 'pushing West'?"

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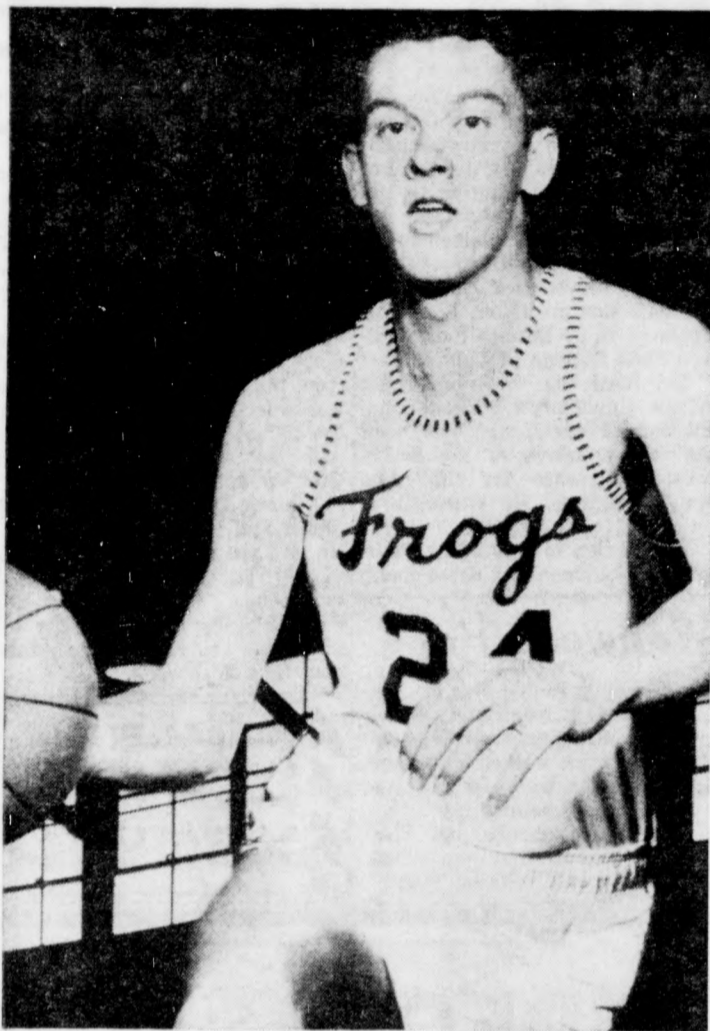
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JERRY POPE . . . Will open at guard.

## Here We Go Again: Frogs Unpredictable

Ho hum. Same song, another verse. What's the matter with the Frogs' cage club?

After that rousing 95-94, four overtime conquest of defending Southwest Conference champion Texas, the Christians took a powder at Houston and let Rice rumble by, 82-60.

Now Southern Methodist stands on the line, and will invade Public Schools Gym tomorrow night. No one is quite sure what to expect.

The visiting Ponies have been pretty impressive in conference action, but haven't set the world on fire. They cut down Baylor Wednesday with some fist fights breaking out, and lost by two to Arkansas at Hogsville.

TCU boss Buster Brannon hasn't been getting much sleep lately, mainly because his hot-and-cold running team has mashed but three opponents all season. And Brannon had such high hopes a couple of months ago.

What's wrong? Well, the answer can't be found, or at least

Brannon and Company can't uncover any new evidence. The main drawback is the Frogs' failure to win on the road. Not once this season has the squad managed to topple an enemy away.

In fact, the Christians appear to lay down and die every time someone mentions a road trip.

But SMU won't have the advantage of the home court tomorrow night, and the Frogs will. So if the water's running hot, TCU might just walk away with a verdict. If not, the Frogs just might not walk away period.

Brannon won't meddle with his starting lineup. He's going to stick with Alton Adams, the 6-9 sophomore from Houston, at center; 6-3 Jerry Cobb and 6-5 David Warnell at forwards and Phil

Reynolds and Jerry Pope at guards.

On the front-line reserve list are Tommy Pennick, Johnny Fowler and Don Rosick—all sophomores. Pennick and Rosick were the important differences in the upset of Texas a week ago.

SMU will counter-attack with the famed Steve Strange, a 6-7 post man who leads the SWC in scoring with a better than 22 a game average. Joining Strange will be James Thompson, Jan Loudermilk—two of the finest prospects in the loop.

About the only bright spot in TCU's cage season has been the successful way Coach Johnny Swaim has molded the freshman squad into a winning unit. About all the Wogs lack is a big man,

### Rice, Tech Running Second?

## Ags Continue to Build Lead

Pre-season favorite Texas A&M continues to roll toward the Southwest Conference basketball title.

The Aggies met the other pre-season favorite, Arkansas, Tuesday night, and soundly defeated the Razorbacks 81-62. This game was played in College Station where the Boston Celtics would have trouble defeating the Aggies.

Tonight, Texas Tech attempts to halt the Aggie rampage. The game is played in Lubbock, favoring the Red Raiders, and pits two of the conference's top scorers, Del Ray Mounts, flashy Tech guard, and Carroll Broussard of A&M.

Mounts, current leading scorer in the conference, specializes in a hard to defend jump shot. It netted him 17 points Tuesday

night against Texas.

Broussard hit his collegiate peak in scoring 37 points against Arkansas. He sank 15 field goals and 7 free throws.

Texas, which handed Tech their first loss Tuesday, journeys to Waco to play winless Baylor in the other Friday night affair.

Rice, the team that was supposed to have nothing this year, plays Arkansas, one of the pre-season conference favorites. But the Owls are ahead of Arkansas in conference play with a 2-1 record compared to 1-2 for Arkansas.

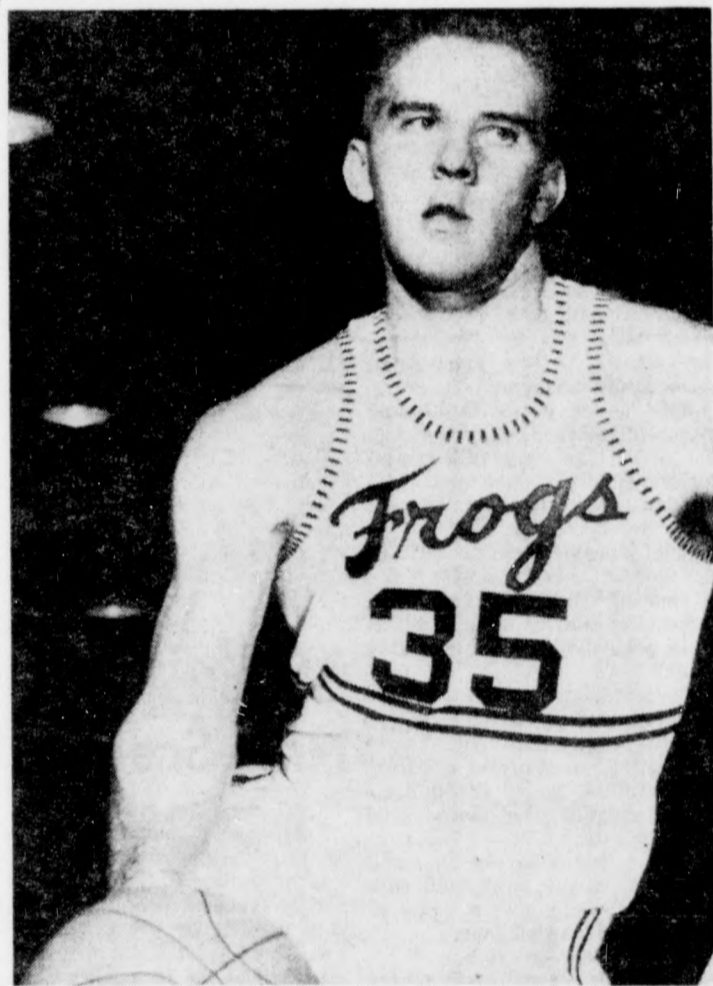
The Owls whizzed past TCU Tuesday night, 82-60, while Arkansas was falling to A&M. Steve Smith and Mike Maroney led the Owl scoring with 24 points each. The game is being played in Fayetteville.

In the other Saturday night game, SMU goes against the up and down Frogs of TCU.

No one has really come up with an answer to what is wrong with the Frogs yet. If someone does, Buster Brannon would certainly like to hear it. An example of the Frogs' play: Defeated defending champion Texas 95-94 in four overtimes then fell to Rice 82-60.

#### FROG SHOTS

Player—	Reb.	Pts.	Avg.
Jerry Cobb	173	214	16.4
Phil Reynolds	48	139	10.6
David Warnell	77	137	10.5
Alton Adams	120	131	10.0
Don Rosick	89	100	7.6
Jerry Pope	36	79	6.0
Tommy Pennick	20	44	3.3
Billy Simmons	6	21	1.7
Ronald Mayberry	3	14	1.5



JOHNNY FOWLER . . . front-line reserve.

## Kirtley, Bartek Fight for Panther Boys As Golden Gloves Begins Action Tonight

By DANA CAMPBELL

At least two TCU students, one with 10 years of ring experience, and the other with none, will carry the Frog colors for the next few weeks as the 25th annual Golden Gloves Tourney, sponsored by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, kicks-off action tonight.

The bouts tonight at the coliseum will consist virtually of high school entries. The balance of the novice and open entries and open class will begin in full force Monday.

Dates of the regional tournament are Jan. 13, 14, 16, 18, 20, 21. The state tournament will be held here Feb. 16, 17, 18, 20, 21. Only the open division competes for state titles.

#### Bartek A Novice

Bernard Bartek, the Frogs' 225-pound guard on the football team,

will be making his first appearance in the gloves. He's fighting for the Panther Boys Club, defending team champion, and will compete in the novice division.

Last year Frog footballer Paul Peebles, also fighting for the PBC, won the regional open heavyweight title and almost upset heavily-favored Henry Harris, brother of former world heavyweight contender Roy Harris. Roy, if you remember, fought present-world-champion Floyd Patterson several years ago.

Peebles won't be back this year, though. He's in the service.

The other student back is Bruce Kirtley, a freshman with 10 years of experience and last year's regional lightweight open title to his credit.

Kirtley comes from a family of boxers. And just as a point of information, he won that open

championship last year while still a student at Tech High here in Fort Worth. His dad fought in the initial Golden Gloves in Chicago in 1927.

#### Started Young

"Ever since I can remember my dad's had a pair of boxing gloves on me," Kirtley relates. Bruce began "ring" boxing in 1951 at the ripe old age of eight, and in 10 years of boxing has raked in eight trophies. But his current title is the only major one.

Kirtley has six brothers, and, according to "daddy", all are going to be boxers. The senior Kirtley had 15 professional fights.

"I haven't even thought about turning professional yet," Bruce relates. "I suppose my dad will tell me when and if I'm ever ready." The freshman, in addition

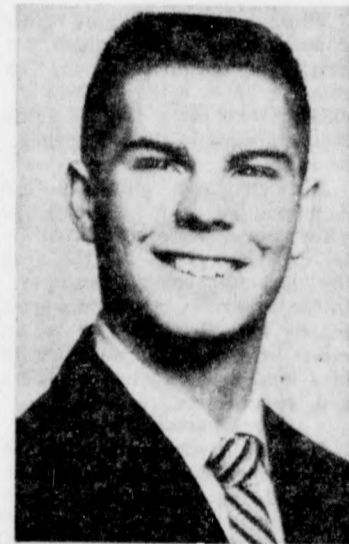
to his studies and boxing, holds down a linotype job for The Skiff.

#### Champs Back

Among the returning champions in the open division this year are bantam Charles Caram, feather Tony Alvarado, Kirtley, welter Joe Martinez, middleweight Ronald Cheek and light-heavy Mike Martinez.

This is the silver anniversary of the tournament, and one of the largest crowds of all times is expected, based on pre-tournament ticket sales. Proceeds go to the Star-Telegram's Free Milk and Ice Fund, the Goodfellows and Youth Development.

And regional open title winners get a shot at the state championship. Then the state winners travel to Chicago for the national contest.



BRUCE KIRTLLEY . . . defending champ.