

Grad Research Center Plans To Be Presented

Plans for a Graduate Research Center to be operated as a separate corporation under the auspices of the University will be presented Feb. 28 at a luncheon in the ballroom of the Texas Hotel.

Approximately 150-200 top business and industrial executives of Fort Worth are expected to attend, estimated Dr. O. James Sowell, assistant to the chancellor.

Dr. Jesse Hobson, former head of both the Armour Institute and the Stanford Research Institute, will be a special participant.

A Steering Committee committee composed of six local business leaders and three TCU representatives has been working on the Research Center project for about a year.

For the past two months a movement has been underway to obtain a well known scientist to head the scientific research for the proposed Center, said Dr. Sowell. He declined to reveal the name of the scientist.

The Graduate Research Center

is to be constructed on the Worth Hills Golf Course property, at a minimum cost of \$3 million, Dr. Sowell added.

A part of the ten-year Centennial Goals and Objectives program to be completed by 1973, the center will serve to correlate all advanced graduate work, especially the research phases. It also will house necessary equipment for advanced study.

"TCU academically is gearing its whole educational program to depth, with the major objective of achieving academic excellence. To do this, we must be in research," explained Dr. Sowell.

Committee Rules Protest Not Valid

The Student Congress Election Committee has ruled that the protest involving the office of Mr. TCU is invalid, according to Chairman Stan Read.

Protestors John Hearne and Dean Spurlock said they will not make an appeal to Student Court.

The protest challenged that the requirements which were in effect for the first election should stand for the second election. This referred to the grade point requirements to run for favorite.

Peace Corps Exams To Be Given March 2

Students who would like to use their talents or abilities to help backward countries may take a battery of tests on March 2 to qualify for jobs with the Peace Corps.

All candidates for general (or miscellaneous) assignments are required to meet at 8:30 a.m. in Room 4 of Building 8.

From there they will be taken to rooms where the tests will be administered by the Testing Bureau.

The examination will include four sections, covering mechanical skills, agriculture, mathematics, sciences, history, English and verbal aptitudes.

A number of people with bachelor-level degrees could qualify for general assignments, said Dr. August O. Spain, chairman of the Government Department, Peace Corps liaison officer at TCU.

A second examination, in addition to the four-hour test in

the morning, will be required of those who wish to be considered for teaching assignments. The time of the second test is to be announced.

Dr. Spain explained that a B.A. degree holder not having technical skills but wishing to teach, if accepted by the corps, would receive about 12 weeks additional training in teaching before being assigned.

Seniors and graduate students will get first consideration by the corps, but undergraduates may apply.

The program is voluntary and candidates may resign at any stage, Dr. Spain emphasized.

To be eligible to take the tests, candidates are required to complete a questionnaire before taking the test. However, they may remain after the tests to fill out the form.

Questionnaires for application may be obtained from Dr. Spain in Room 303, Sadler Hall.



Marilyn Barfield, Albany, Ga., freshman, left and Patti McCully, Miami, Fla., freshman, take 25-cent swipes at old model car in Student Center quadrangle Wednesday. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity sponsored sledge hammer party, with proceeds going to Campus Chest. It cost 50 cents to take it out on a window.

Integration Sheets Spur Student Congress Probe

Student Congress got into a hassle Tuesday over the publication of desegregation evaluation sheets distributed at the recent Human Relations Seminar. Results of the inquiry will be made public, however.

The Skiff will publish the information Tuesday in an exclusive story.

Billy Tumlinson, chairman of Congress' Human Relations Committee which conducted the seminar, said, "We do not feel that this is something that should be made public to the student body."

Tumlinson had said at previous meetings that the committee feared the information would be misconstrued by students and persons off campus as representative of the student body. About 150 collegians from TCU and other schools attended.

AT THE meeting in the Student Center, congress also:

—Voted to have the library open on Sunday this semester on March 31 and May 12, 19 and 26.

The Faculty Library Committee decided last week to keep the facility open on Sundays starting in the fall. Congress was asked to select the dates for this term.

—Approved a \$350 subsidy for Descant, University literary magazine, on a motion by Reece.

—Sounded a note of internal discord over "milk mugs." Congresswoman Mona Lynn McDaniel moved that congress buy each member a small mug with his name, the year and the fact that he served on congress inscribed.

Debate Team Wins Tourney

The University's senior forensics team took first place in the Piney Woods Debate Tournament last Saturday at Stephen F. Austin State College in Nacogdoches.

It was the third year in a row for a TCU team to win the title.

The team includes Ron Johnson, Wichita Falls junior, and Lance Funston, Houston sophomore. Johnson was on last year's squad.

Mrs. Alice Hicks is University director of forensics.

The senior team's next competition will be at the Georgetown University Invitational Debate Tournament March 8-10 in Washington, D.C.



Debaters Ron Johnson, right, and Lance Funston show trophy they won in Piney Woods Debate Tournament Saturday to Mrs. Alice Hicks, forensic director.

It was third year in row for a TCU team to win first place in Stephen F. Austin State College event at Nacogdoches.

Drs. Haltom and Talbert

Profs Study GOP Gains

BY MICHAEL MILLIGAN

If 1948 was a high-water mark for the Democratic Party in Tarrant County, then the succeeding Presidential elections must have been bitter gall for it.

Why this change in voting allegiances? Why did a predominantly Democratic County convert to the Republican banner? These questions furnished the drive for a study of Tarrant County voting patterns being conducted here by Dr. John Haltom, associate professor of government, and Dr. Robert Talbert, professor of sociology.

Dr. Haltom, an ardent Democrat, says the Presidential elections of 1952-56, were personal victories for Dwight Eisenhower more than proofs of Republican affiliation.

"But voting for Ike broke the ties of tradition, accustoming people to voting Republican," he said.

"Then the defense projects brought to this are an influx of people from the north and east who were inclined toward the Republican Party. They helped influence many Democrats to switch."

The study which began one-and-a-half years ago, indicates an overall boost in prosperity has contributed to the rise of the Republican star in Tarrant County, Dr. Haltom remarked.

"The higher the income, the more likely it is a man will vote; and a higher income biases him toward the Republican Par-

ty," Dr. Haltom asserted.

"Prosperity makes for Republicans."

The political picture in Tarrant County has undergone a thorough change since 1948, he said, with small but steady erosions of formerly Democratic soil.

"The Republican party is a real contender now, which just wasn't the case in 1948," he declared.

Since Dr. Haltom is a Democrat, he naturally wasn't at all in sympathy with the new trend, but, as he put it: "We have to face what's going on around us; and competition makes for improvements on both sides."

The research project grew out of casual discussions between Dr. Haltom and Dr. Talbert on voting trends and what they might signify. They hit upon the idea of conducting formal research into the subject, and a University grant sparked the project to life.

"The Republican Party defi-

nitely has an efficient grass roots organization in Texas, although it's as yet not able to muster much support on the County level," he said.

What about the Presidential Election of 1964?

"The two party system in Texas and Tarrant County is growing, and although an incumbent President has an advantage, the battle is going to be hot."

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Summer Tour 'Round World Starts May 31

Dr. Marguerite Potter, professor of history, will head the annual around-the-world summer tour beginning May 31.

The "Traveling Seminar" is scheduled to visit Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Burma, India, Iran, Iraq, Egypt, Jordan, Israel, Turkey and Greece, before returning July 16.

The tour is open to TCU students and others interested in serious study, according to Dr. Potter. Those who participate are eligible to receive six semester hours of history credit at either graduate or undergraduate level, Dr. Potter said.

Seminar meetings now are being conducted in preparation for the tour. Additional information concerning the seminar and tour may be obtained from Dr. Potter.



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\$500 Contribution Made by Foundation

A \$500 contribution from the Ben E. Keith Foundation was given recently to support TCU's educational program, Chancellor M. E. Sadler has announced.

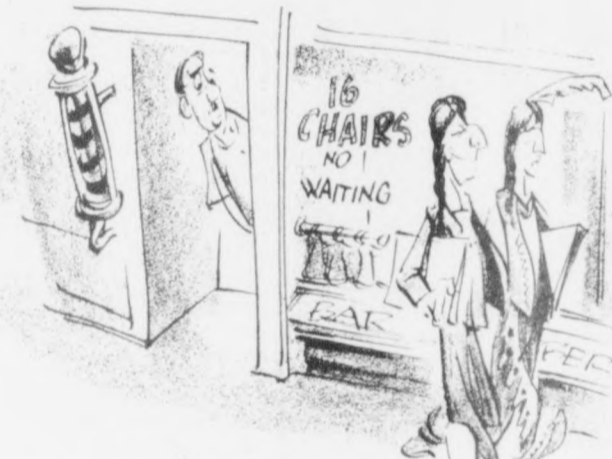
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THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 2

As was pointed out last week, one would think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, something might have been done by now about roommates. But no. The roommate picture has not brightened one bit since Ethan Goodpimple founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Goodpimple started his institution some 75 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Goodpimple built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry, and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 102,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a clock, and a 16-chair barber shop.



...and as for shaving, they didn't

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Goodpimple's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn from the nearby countryside, was composed chiefly of Pequots and Iroquois who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braid their hair instead of cutting it, and as for shaving, they don't. The barber, Tremblatt Follielle by name, grew so depressed staring all the time at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind finally gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were discussing ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz, '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half-hour. I didn't even mind his singing chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I *did* mind was that he singed them in my hat.

To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time and just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might have gotten actually ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"
"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"
"Marlboro Cigarettes," I said and held a match for him. He puffed. "Wow!" he said. "This sure beats chicken feathers!"
"Or anything else you could name," I said, lighting my own Marlboro.

And as we sat together and enjoyed that fine flavorful Marlboro tobacco, that pure white Marlboro filter, a glow of good fellowship came over us—a serene conviction that no quarrels exist between men that will not yield to the warmth of honest good will. I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day, and we exchange cards each Christmas and each Fourth of July, firecrackers.

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Wherever you or your roommate may be—on any campus in any city, town, or hamlet in any state of the Union—you will find Marlboros at your favorite tobacco counter—soft pack or flip top box.

Nursing Students Receive Training at Harris Hospital

"Harris College student nurses practice on each other before administering to patients," said Patricia Smith, Groves junior. "We give unmedicated shots to each other in class, and we also learn to administer glucose and learn other medical techniques." Miss Smith, as all nursing students, takes specialized courses and works extra hours besides fulfilling general University requirements for graduation. Leaving campus at 7 a.m. and not returning until after 7 p.m. is not unusual for student nurses living on University grounds. Many students, however, live in Harris Hall, an extension of Harris Hospital containing dormitory rooms and classrooms.

FOUNDED and benefited by the late Fort Worth surgeon Dr. Charles H. Harris, Harris College of Nursing became the

Placement Bureau

The following companies will be on campus during the week of Feb. 25 to interview graduating seniors.

- Feb. 25 - Texaco, Inc. - School of Business, accounting and geology majors.
- Feb. 26 - Armour and Co. - School of Business and liberal arts majors.
- Feb. 26 - Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp. - Accounting and management majors.
- Feb. 26 - Wharton Graduate Div. - University of Pennsylvania - School of Business majors.
- Feb. 27 - Ernst and Ernst - Accounting majors; Shell Oil Co. - Accounting, economics, statistics, finance and math majors.
- Feb. 28 - The Kendall Co. (Bauer & Black Div.) - School of Business majors; Southern Pacific Co. - School of Business and liberal arts majors.

eighth college of TCU in October 1946.

The nursing program is organized to begin teaching students in their freshman year. Miss Smith, one of 44 students in the '64 nursing class, took chemistry for a non-science major her first year in addition to history of nursing.

SHE ALSO STUDIED orientation to mental health nursing and operating on human beings, which stresses the nurse's personality as a working tool.

Sophomore studies include anatomy and physiology, microbiology, pharmacology and an introductory course in nursing. Future nurses visit community health agencies such as the housing project, the heart association and the tuberculosis foundation.

After receiving fundamental training for three semesters, Harris students then proceed to Harris Hospital for practical training.

Sophomores don traditional Harris College nursing caps, a mortar-board type cap, at an annual spring Capping Ceremony. Both sophomore and senior students take the Florence Nightingale Oath pledging themselves to dedicated nursing service.

"Nurses have attended sum-

mer school at least one summer and have worked in Harris Hospital part time," Miss Smith said. "But, beginning with the '62 fall freshmen, the nursing program has been worked into four years with no required summer school."

"Beginning the junior year, students really get on the job nursing training," Miss Smith noted. "Advance courses include psychiatric nursing including training at the United States Public Health Service Hospital in Fort Worth."

WORKING PRIMARILY in Harris Hospital, advanced students are trained in maternal and child health nursing, pediatrics, medical and surgical nursing and public health nursing. "Most patients seem to like student nurses," Miss Smith said. "They get more attention from students because a student nurse just has two or three patients at a time, while a staff nurse has six or seven."

One of many Harris nurses, Miss Smith will graduate next year with a Bachelor of Science degree and will take the state registered nurse examination. Then wherever she serves, she will wear the flat-type cap of Harris School of Nursing.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Conducts Election

Gary Maben, Fort Worth junior, was recently elected president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity for the spring semester.

Others elected are Vice President Steve Newton, Fort Worth junior; Treasurer Mike Watters, Fort Worth junior; Corresponding Secretary John Farmer, Houston junior; and Recording Secretary Jeff Fraley, Dallas junior.

Also Sergeant at Arms Tom Magoffin, Fort Worth junior; Pledge Trainers Buzz Rowell, Roswell, N.M. junior, and Luke Ellis, Fort Worth sophomore.

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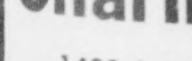
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Schools Need Money

Recently, while many people in the United States were worrying about missing Venezuelan ships, the Cuban crisis and other important stuff, Democratic Senator Ralph Yarborough of Texas was making a speech at San Antonio College.

★ ★ ★

The senator's remarks aren't likely to be remembered alongside the Gettysburg Address. But his comments on aid to education were significant.

Yarborough didn't say anything new or especially exciting. What he did say, however, was that education, on all levels, but particularly in colleges and universities, is badly in need of an economic booster shot.

Texas has great wealth but ranks only 32nd in per capita income, he pointed out. The situation, said Yarborough, is caused by an educational lag.

More federal funds are needed for classrooms, libraries and laboratories, the senator added. That's right, he said "more," because, as most people don't realize, the federal government feeds millions of dollars into education annually.

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The funds come in the form of interest-free loans for school construction, grants to college and university students, awards for scientific study from the National Science Foundation, etc.

Yarborough said that the needs could be met with President Kennedy's controversial aid to education bill, not likely to pass in this Congress. Such formidable opponents as the Roman Catholic Church and Senator Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican, stand in the way.

Education is an incredibly expensive proposition. Teacher salaries on all levels need to be increased significantly and more equipment, more buildings, more of everything must be provided to maintain the status quo, not to mention improving woefully inadequate practices.

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Critics of federal aid say that the funds should come from municipal, county, state and private sources, such as charitable foundations. It's not a bad idea. But if past performance is to be a guide, something must be done, something drastic.

Like letting Uncle Sam help American education—with the aid of the Treasury.

The Skiff

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As I See It

BY HAROLD MCKINNEY

Students who participated in the Human Relations Seminar will be pleased to learn that their discussions rated comment from the Chicago Daily News, a paper which modestly refers to itself as "America's Greatest Newspaper."

The Feb. 11 issue of the News carried a column by a fellow named Tony Weitzel panning the seminar.

This is not at all unexpected. Many people in Chicago suffer from a severe "holier than thou" complex when race relations are mentioned. Ignoring the exploitation of the Negro in their city, Chicagoans pontificate to the rest of the country on dealings with minority groups.

What impressed me most about Weitzel's article was the authoritative tone he assumed in criticizing a seminar which he never got within 1,200 miles of. All of the columnist's information came second hand from Dick Gregory, a Negro comedian who was at the seminar for two hours at the longest.

★ ★ ★

Evidently, Gregory was more than satisfied with his reception on campus.

But with the facts cleaned from Gregory, plus a few of his own, Weitzel turned out a column which no doubt warmed the heart of every righteous windy city citizen. It was a good piece of writing, but a shoddy job of reporting.

Weitzel told his readers of the "600 listeners" Gregory had at the seminar. This is most interesting because the one I attended had no more than 200 delegates.

He also made a big deal of the few number of Negroes at the meeting. The columnist failed to mention that the seminar was for TCU students and that all except one of the colored students in the University were there.

These are examples of the gross inaccuracies Weitzel weaved into his column. To a pot looking for a kettle to call black, I'm sure it made entertaining reading.

Even the 10-gallon Stetson which was presented to Gregory could not escape Weitzel's nit-picking. He called it the customary presentation piece "West of the Pecos." I wonder how many Texas grammar school children could tell "America's Greatest Newspaper" where the Pecos River is in relation to Fort Worth.

★ ★ ★

Weitzel refers to TCU as "what the football fans call Texas Christian University. It has long been famed for its grid prowess and more recently for its valiant attempt to live up to the middle part of its name."

This is quite a statement coming from someone who doesn't even know where Fort Worth is. It also fails to take into account some things Gregory mentioned in his speech here. I seem to remember him saying there were 25 or so churches in Chicago which forbid him entrance.

Weitzel might make better use of his time by trying to persuade his Chicago brethren to live up to the middle part of TCU's name.

Texans are notorious for their thick skins. They can survive even the pointed remarks of someone like Tony Weitzel.

However, such barbs might strike closer to home if they came from one who had solved his own problems before poking his nose into other people's.

End of an Era

A significant era in Texas history is drawing to a close. Reports from the Texas Department of Corrections reveal that only one horse thief was sentenced to prison last year.

Unless there is an upsurge in the honorable art of stealing nags in 1963, the Lone Star State, for the first time in its history, will be left without a horse thief to put in jail.

Texas will be hard pressed to maintain its reputation as one of the last great outposts of the Wild West if not one horse theft conviction can be drummed up in an entire year.

That the state nailed just one steed swiper is not the only valuable information released by the Texas Department of Corrections.

Of the 5,608 inmates welcomed to the state's penal facilities in 1962, a total of 63 separate skilled or professional occupations was listed. Among them were eight contractors, three ministers, five school teachers, a lawyer and a shoemaker.

Texans who bitterly complain about paying other people's taxes have no quarrel with those in the state's penal system. Although inmates received in prison last year came from 47 states and nine foreign countries, Texans can take comfort in the fact that more than 4,000 are fellow citizens of the Lone Star State.

Only 414, or less than five per cent, of the new inmates indicated no religious preference or denomination. Of the remainder 2,486 were Baptists, 1,297 Catholics and 343 were Methodists.

The officials who sent out this information seemed alarmed that the spiraling crime rate is outdistancing the population growth by a ratio of 21 to 1.

Even a cursory look shows the complete absurdity of this comparison. A lot of crime can go on during the nine-month period it takes to manufacture one figure in the population growth column.



(Used with permission of Fort Worth Press)

Meeting Planned Here on Labor, Management

Southwest officials, person-
managers and industrial re-
directors will meet on
March 14-15 for a Con-
ference on Collective Bargaining
Arbitration.

techniques in labor-management
relations and collective bargain-
ing.

"They also will gain from the
experiences of professional arbi-
trators," said Dr. Murray M.
Rohman, professor of industrial
relations, who is planning and di-
recting the conference.

The American Arbitration As-
sociation (AAA), and the Bureau
of National Affairs, Inc., (BNA)
are co-sponsors.

Sessions March 14 will cover
the proper role of arbitration,
improving arbitration processes
and an analysis of recent court
decisions.

March 15, BNA editors and
registrants will examine the fu-
ture challenge of collective bar-
gaining, automation, unemploy-
ment, the European Common
Market and the role of the gov-
ernment in collective bargaining.

In 1961, AAA and BNA sched-
uled several regional meetings
instead of one national confer-
ence.

Through Dr. Rohman's efforts,
TCU was the first university cho-
sen as a site for a conference.

About 300 representatives from
the Southwest are expected.

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at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

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Their visit to Russia last year
marked the 69th country in 36
consecutive seasons of play.

The tickets for the perform-
ance will be on sale at the Cen-
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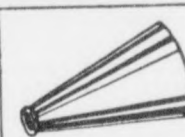
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slacks, skirts and humpteen
other items!

NIGHT SHIRTS... Some of
the girls have been asking for
them! We have just received a
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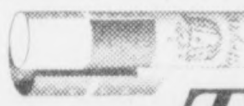
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Marine Biology Topic Of Dr. Feray's Lecture

Dr. Dan E. Feray, chairman of the TCU Geology Department left Sunday on his third annual lecture tour.

ROTC Units To Compete In Lubbock

The Air Force ROTC Drill Team, Angel Flight, Drum and Bugle Corps, and the Arnold Air Society will participate in a five-state drill competition at Lubbock on March 16.

The competition is a yearly affair set up by the Arnold Air Society of colleges in the Southwest area.

A trophy will be given for the best over-all drill team, the best fancy drill team and the best regulation drill team. The women will stay in a local motel, while the men are staying at Reece Air Force Base in Lubbock.

The group will be accompanied by Maj. Zane G. Brewer, professor of air science, and Capt. Robert L. Breeding, assistant professor of air science. Transportation will be by bus.

Business School Asks Recognition

The TCU School of Business recently has applied for membership in the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). Membership will mean full accreditation.

Dean James Rogers of Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem, N.C., Dean Alfred Seebye of Michigan State University in Lansing, and Dean Wiley Mitchell of the University of Kansas in Lawrence, represented the association in a recent accreditation visit to the School of Business.

Results of the application will be released in May, after the AACSB's annual meeting in April.

Kappa Sigs Pick Leaders

Robert Gilliland, Woodward, Okla., senior, recently was elected grand master of Kappa Sigma fraternity for the spring semester.

Others elected were Grand Procurator Jack Montgomery, Fort Worth senior; Grand Master of Ceremonies Charlie Jones, Justin senior; Grand Treasurer Jimmy Mann, Fort Worth sophomore, and Grand Scribe Philip Schoeneck, Tyler junior.

Prettiest Girls at TCU



They're here — the 1963 SIGMA DELTA CHI calendars, featuring 13 of the prettiest girls at TCU. Ideal for keeping track of your dates.

Get yours today at the Journalism office, only \$1.

The week-long tour will be to Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., and Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Mich.

He will lecture on marine biology of the Gulf of Mexico, and other related topics.

Dr. Feray came to TCU this fall from Southern Methodist University where he was a Mobile Oil Company professor of geology. Before that he was head of the geological research department for Mobile.

He received his B.S. in petroleum engineering from the University of Tulsa, his M.S. in geology from the University of Illinois, and his Ph.D. in geology from the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Feray's tour is being sponsored partially, by the American Geological Institute, which aids all sciences including the social sciences in research and course development.

'Romanoff' Slated As Flick Tonight

"Romanoff and Juliet," a comedy motion picture starring Peter Ustinov, John Gavin and Sandra Dee, will be shown for the "flick" at 7 tonight, it was announced by Charles Dreyfus, Activities Council Films Committee chairman.

"Sayonara," originally scheduled, had to be canceled when it was learned the film would not be available. Its producer withdrew the film for television showings.

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Greeks Help Club at Swim Meet

Thirty fraternity members and pledges worked about 12 hours Saturday timing a swimming tournament at the Panther Boys'

Club, 1501 Lipscomb. People running the meet grateful for help they received, a spokesman said.

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|---------------|---------|
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Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. in Ed Beth Auditorium, a dedication concert on the University's Bach Model Sperrhake harpsichord will be performed by Ferri Valenti, a young American harpsichordist.

Valenti will play a program consisting of works by William Handel, Bach, Scarlatti and jazz composer-pianist Mel.

Pianists Ferrante and Tei will be presented in a Series performance at 8 Thursday, in Daniel-Meyer

Single tickets are \$2 for those Select Series members. They may be purchased at Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, university student social director.

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San Francisco State College summer session program. Hawaii, Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, Philippines, Vietnam, Thailand, and Singapore — fabulous program for sophisticated travelers whose intellect, adventurous spirit, and previous travel make them ready for one of their most exciting travel experiences. Includes combination steamship-air travel between West Coast and Orient, plus all first class services ashore — hotels, all meals, sightseeing, all tips, and the most extensive schedule of special dinners, metropolitan entertainment, evening events, and social functions; plus all necessary tour services. Also available 21 day extension Around the World (July Tour); 3 university credits.

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Geology Profs Research Soil Erosion; Space Minerals

Dr. Dan Feray, chairman of the Geology Department, and Dr. Arthur Ehlmann, associate professor of geology, are doing research work in addition to their teaching at the University.

Dr. Feray is doing research on erosion of the Texas Gulf Coast. The study is concerned with changes in the Sabine Pass and Bolivar Peninsula area. These changes are results from construction of jetties at Sabine Pass 70 years ago and the effects of construction of a fish channel, connecting Galveston Bay and the Gulf of Mexico, and destruction along the Coast by Hurricane Carla.

Greatest erosion was found to be caused by natural ocean waves aided by man's work, according to Dr. Feray. This was in contrast to erosion of the Texas Gulf Coast line by ocean waves dur-

ing hurricanes. Dr. Ehlmann, who joined the University in 1958, is doing research work on mineral synthesis materials to be used under high temperatures and pressure.

The purpose of the study is to prepare minerals for various electrical and magnetic uses in aircraft and spacecraft.

This research work is in connection with General Dynamics contract for the F-111A and F-111B (TFX), a revolutionary variable winged aircraft to be used by the Navy and Air Force.

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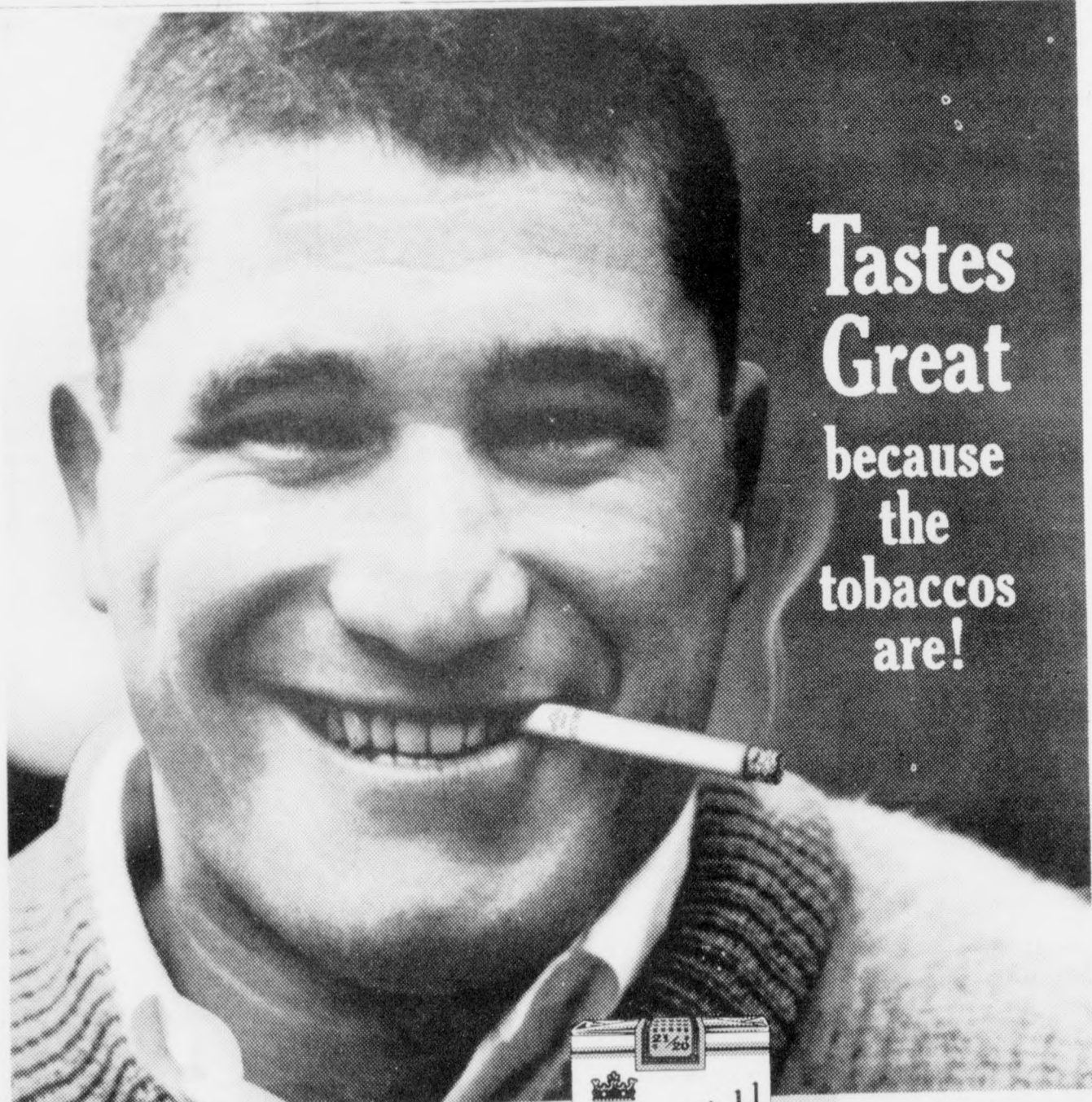
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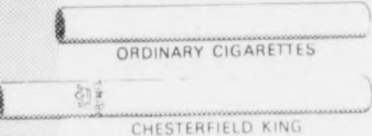


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Two Wogs, Van Miller (44) and Dale Abshire (35) grapple with each other for a rebound during the SMU Colt game. The Colt player trying for the ball is Bill Short (15). Miller won the struggle for ball but the SMU frosh defeated the Wogs, 75-84. Abshire led TCU scoring with 24 points (Photo by Linda Kaye)

Methodists, Fortune Wreck Purples Again

Somewhere along the way, basketball coach Buster Brannon must have walked under a ladder or broke a mirror. In the past two years, he has experienced

more than his share of ill fortune. The latest experience was Tuesday night when the cagers played their best game of the season and hit a season high of 98 points. But SMU had an equally fine night, scorching the nets for 109 points on a 60 per cent shooting average.

in the second half, the scoreboard blinked off the points a runaway computer. The Methodists hit a fantastic 64 per cent of their shots in the last half. TCU was not far behind with 56 per cent shooting average. But the Purples were frigid on the charity line. They hit 20 of 32 and missed several important one-on-one situations.

BSU, Physics Club Vie In 'Murals

BSU's initial appearance in the intramural basketball league today is a tough assignment. The Baptists catch League B leading Physics Club at 4:30 p.m. in the practice gym.

The contest will follow that of Tom Brown and Clark Hall which begins at 3.

In recent League A action, Air Force edged Brite College, 42-41, with Gary Hopkins scoring 14 points for the winners.

Harold Guess netted 27 to lead DSF over Army, 62-17. Air Force won over Tom Brown by forfeit.

In the fraternity division, Sigma Chi pulled into a first place tie with the Phi Deltas by defeating the Phi Kaps, 38-21. George Bradford led the Sigs with 12 points.

The Phi Kaps bounced back from their first defeat to overrun SAE, 39-26. Steve Schuster scored 16 points for the Phi Kaps.

A jump shot by Ronnie Ford with seven seconds remaining gave SAE a 38-36 victory over Kappa Sig.

The Deltas made their initial outing of the season a success, downing the Lambda Chis, 65-28. Bill Wilson hit 20 points and the Deltas' David Brinkerhoff scored 18.

In Independent League B action Physics Club defeated APO, 38-22. Then APO evened its record by bouncing DSF, 23-19. The Air Force won over Milton Daniel by forfeit.

The intramural standings through Tuesday:

FRATERNITY

| | W | L |
|-------------|---|---|
| Phi Deltas | 2 | 0 |
| Sigma Chi | 2 | 0 |
| Delta Taus | 1 | 0 |
| Kappa Sigs | 1 | 1 |
| SAE | 1 | 2 |
| Phi Kaps | 1 | 2 |
| Lambda Chis | 0 | 1 |
| Sig Eps | 0 | 2 |
| | W | L |

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE A

| | W | L |
|-------------|---|---|
| Air Force | 2 | 0 |
| DSF | 2 | 0 |
| Vigilantes | 1 | 0 |
| Milt Daniel | 0 | 1 |
| Pete Wright | 0 | 1 |
| Brite | 0 | 1 |
| Tom Brown | 0 | 1 |
| Army | 0 | 1 |

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE B

| | W | L |
|---------------|---|---|
| Clark | 1 | 0 |
| Physics Club | 1 | 0 |
| Air Force | 1 | 1 |
| Milton Daniel | 1 | 1 |
| APO | 1 | 1 |
| Tom Brown | 0 | 1 |
| DSF | 0 | 1 |
| BSU | 0 | 0 |

Track Atmosphere Up This Year-Upton

Jackie Upton was walking down the track the other day, after completing a 220-yard dash in practice. "This is great weather for running," he gasped, "our distance runners need weather like this (a sunny 55 degrees) to really get in shape."

Upton, a senior from Vernon, is the defending Southwest Conference high jump champion. In each of three indoor meets this season, he has won and set records.

Ponies Bar Texas' Path To SWC Title

Only SMU blocks Texas' path to clinching a tie for the Southwest Conference basketball title. The Longhorns come into the game tomorrow night in Dallas with a three-game bulge over second place Rice.

Texas has a 10-0 record and the Owls own a 7-3 mark. If Texas beats SMU and Rice falls to Tech, the Steers could clinch the pennant outright. Each team has four games to play.

But if Rice wins and Texas should fall, the Steers would clinch only a tie for first. And the stage would be set for the title game in Houston next Tuesday night when Rice and Texas collide.

Scrimmage Set Tomorrow

Coach Abe Martin plans to send his charges through a two-hour scrimmage at 2 p.m. tomorrow afternoon in Amon Carter Stadium.

THE LUBBOCK MEET standard fell when Jackie cleared 6-5. He tied his Will Rogers Games record of 6-6 and won the Dallas record two weeks ago with a jump of 6-8.

"I don't know why I'm jumping better this year," Upton said. "I've been working harder and running more to get my legs in shape quicker."

This time last year, Upton had a sore foot which hindered him all season. He didn't reach his peak until the Southwest Conference meet where he reached 6-8.

AS UPTON STRODE past track coach Mal Fowler, the coach said, "That was a 29.5 on that 220, Jackie."

"You know," said Upton, "track is more fun this year. There is a better atmosphere than in the past. All the boys are working hard to do good and when the boys want to do well it makes the season fun."

"Frankly, I didn't think Jackie would jump 6-8 this early," commented Fowler, "but he is a hard competitor and likes to win."

Fowler was all smiles when red-headed freshman Phil Shaffer sped down the track. "That boy is going to be good," said Fowler.

SHAFFER TURNED IN a 39.0 in a 330-yard dash. Adding 12 seconds to that would give him a 51.0 in the 440.

Another strong runner Fowler likes is senior Marvin Silliman. In a practice half mile, Silliman was clocked in 2:05.5. He also holds the school record in the mile set last year, 4:15.

The Frogs' next competition will be March 1-2 in the Southwest Recreation Meet here at Farrington Field.

TOMMORROW, THE FROGS will try again, facing the Aggies in College Station. The game will be broadcast over KFJZ beginning at 7:55 p.m. The Wogs will play their last game of the season against the A&M Fish in the preliminary.

The Frogs will be facing one of the hottest shooters in the league in A&M guard Bennie Lennox. He is breaking the great Carroll Broussard's records which everyone thought were untouchable.

TUESDAY NIGHT, LENNOX hit 43 points against Texas breaking his and Broussard's record of 37. Lennox had scored 37 two weeks ago against Rice.

Against SMU, the Frogs shattered their own conference scoring high of 95 against Texas in 1961 but failed by three points to break their all-time scoring high of 101 set in 1955 against ACC.

The Frogs were only six points back at intermission, 47-41. But

JUNIOR GUARD BOBBY Kinley led the Purples in scoring with 30 points, a season career high for him. Carl Archie Clayton also hit a season high mark with 16 rebounds and 20 points.

Brannon's boys controlled the boards, 40-35 rebounds. But SMU just didn't miss.

The Wogs lost their seventh game of the season, 75-84. Today night they have won for Dale Abshire popped the net for 25 points and Roger P. added 14 for the Wogs. The SMU Colts put all five starters in double figures with Carroll Broussard's 25 leading the way.

Frog Shots (Through 20 Games)

| Name | FG | FT | TP |
|----------|-----|----|-----|
| McKinley | 92 | 68 | 252 |
| Clayton | 90 | 71 | 251 |
| Wade | 105 | 33 | 247 |
| Fowler | 71 | 30 | 172 |
| Rosick | 58 | 51 | 167 |



Miller Marvin Silliman, right, is giving high jumper Jackie Upton a boost over the bar. Silliman and Upton are two of the brightest stars in the TCU track picture. Upton is the Southwest Conference high jump champion and Silliman holds the school record for the mile run in 4:15.