

The dem- of a court in Ceremonies ducted. under the Maj. Bill senior, will guard mount are open to

copies building

Eva Wall om 205, Dr. om 208, Dr. om 209, Dr.

m 301, Mr. reading lab- audio-visual

ner's lished

rks by Dr. professor of ave been re- , Inc., New

s entitled " and "Psalm ed nature. rks by Dr. released soon isher.

usses problems

Levin, Israe- member in C., spoke in wednesday morn- up of about uding mem- ment club, e talk.

the com- es of back- and the Unit- ing the Jew- ms of pion- g a new de- pose probl- e U. S.

E-INN

ON'S S. Univ. Dr. 10

rices



WI-9094

Series Features Boogie Robinson See Page 5.

The Skiff

Congress Work Evaluated In Next Issue.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

VOLUME 52

FRIDAY, JAN. 22, 1954

NUMBER 16



Skiff Photo by DAVE ALLRED

'It's Not My Idea . . .

of a way to spend an evening." This appears to be what Miss Molly Eller, Dallas junior, is thinking, as she assists Pat Kenney, Fort Worth senior, in hunting for rich uranium ore around the campus. It is rumored Kenney is TCU's foremost bone hunter-archaeologist-pro prospector. (See story, page 8).

Directory Supplement Will Be Distributed

A mimeographed supplement to the 1953-54 student directory will be issued early next semester, according to Roger McInnes, Bellaire senior, in charge of compilation of the data.

The supplement will be distributed free by McInnes, the Book Store and the Evening College office.

Sponsored by the Evening College Council, in co-operation with Student Congress, the supplement will include names, classifications, addresses and telephone numbers of new students enrolling and persons either omitted from the old directory or those whose data to be changed. Returning students who wish changes made in their directory listings should request a "change card" as they go through the registration line in the Science Building.

Exact date of issue is not known.

Walkout Breaks Up Attempt To Elect New EC President

An attempt to elect a new president of the Evening College Council failed last Friday when three representatives walked out of the called meeting.

At this point, Representatives Deah Kidd, Sue Kidd and Martin Cannon walked out, breaking up the quorum.

President Tom Dennington announced he would not attend future meetings, and called for election of a new president.

According to Miss Kidd, the walkout was staged because the trio did not want a small

He said he did not have time to carry out the prescribed duties of the job and requested a successor who did.

Legality of an election was questioned by Bob Wilson, second vice-president, who held that the presidency should go to Mrs. Ann Smith, first vice-president.

The intimacy of private mail boxes was invaded this week by hundreds of letters addressed to "Boxholder, TCU."

Plugging a book, "Sane Sex Life," the advertising was delivered because of a new post office ruling that allows handling of mail not specifically addressed

The policy opens up a new facet for advertising that could keep mail boxes crammed with interesting (?) information.

Boxes Crammed With Overflow Of 'Sane Sex'

The policy opens up a new facet for advertising that could keep mail boxes crammed with interesting (?) information.

Plugging a book, "Sane Sex Life," the advertising was delivered because of a new post office ruling that allows handling of mail not specifically addressed

The policy opens up a new facet for advertising that could keep mail boxes crammed with interesting (?) information.

University Will Study Students' Complaints About School Cafeteria

Complaints against the cafeteria were made this week by Student Congress, and Dean of Students Thomas F. Richardson promised that steps would be taken to alleviate the existing conditions.

the Administration. However, drainage is poor in the room where the dishes are washed and the glass washer "is in very poor working order," the dietitian was quoted. Congress requested that these be repaired or replaced.

Congressmen directed Student Body President Pat Whelan to write a letter to be distributed to The Skiff; Dean Richardson; Dr. D. Ray Lindley, University vice-president; and Mrs. Artie McCubbins, dietitian. The letter reported that several complaints from students were brought to the congressional attention Monday night.

A decrease in the number of students employed in the Cafeteria was mentioned as "out of line with present conditions."

The letter said that utensils, floors, and tables are sometimes dirty, insects are in evidence, and "the food has fallen below the high standards it once adhered to."

The letter complimented Mrs. McCubbins on her co-operation and reported that a request would be made for the full co-operation of the student body.

The student legislators said they realized that construction of the Student Center was causing "some inconvenience," but—since the circumstances could be detrimental to student health—the conditions mentioned should be corrected.

"Co-operation, however, entails a certain amount of reciprocal action and Student Congress feels that any alleviating action that the Admin-

istration could take should be taken immediately."

Gery Tharp, Galveston senior, chairman of a sub-committee assigned to work with the dietitian on Cafeteria problems, offered three suggestions to the students "to help obtain faster, more efficient service."

The primary rule," Tharp said, "is quit cutting into line."

Students also were requested to carry their trays to the proper windows when they complete their meals, not leaving many of their dishes on the table, and to go through the lines as quickly as possible and without stopping to visit with friends.

Z's to Come First During Registration

Television fights are tame compared to the mad scramble scheduled for the Library Feb. 1 to 3.

MONDAY:
8:30-10 a.m. X, Y, Z
10-11:30 a.m. V, W
1:30-3 p.m. S, T, U
3-4:30 p.m. Q, R

Nearly 4,000 students and faculty members will wrestle with courses and schedules in the registration squabble.

TUESDAY:
8:30-10 a.m. N, O, P
10-11:30 a.m. Mc, M
1:30-3 p.m. J, K, L
3-4:30 p.m. G, H, I

The fight begins with the Zirwes, Zimmermans and Zetschkes getting first crack at choice courses and instructors.

WEDNESDAY:
8:30-10 a.m. D, E, F
10-11:30 a.m. A, B, C

Students will register in an alphabetically reverse order as follows:

Returning students will report to the south entrance of the Science Building in the above order.

Students will then go to the Library to sign up for courses. Veterans will report to Room 209 of the Administration Building after finishing in the Library. Other students must clear through the business office.

Students may then purchase their text books in the Book Store. The business office will remain open during registration until 5:30 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. daily. The Book Store will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. daily during registration. It will also be open from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Feb. 4-5 and Feb. 8-12. Brite College students will register in the office of Dean Roy C. Snodgrass Feb. 1. (See REGISTRATION, p. 3).

TCU Booster Dan Rogers Wills \$25,000 to University He Loved

TCU will receive \$25,000 from the estate of Dan D. Rogers, former University trustee and chairman of the board of the National City Bank of Dallas.

His will, probated last week, left the bulk of an \$873,437 estate to his wife. The TCU benefactor was known throughout the Southwest as "father of the Cotton Bowl football classic." He spent much energy in supporting high type athletic activities. TCU conferred an honorary LL.D. degree on Rogers in 1948. Rogers died Oct. 16, 1953.

University Band Will Lead Rodeo, Stock Show Parade on Jan. 29

TCU's Horned Frog Band has been selected to lead a 2000 parade next Friday that will open another 10-day Southwestern Exposition and Stock Show.

pete in the world's original indoor rodeo in Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum. Ken Humphrey, Fort Worth sophomore, will enter a calf roping event. Humphrey and Jack Bridges, Glen Rose junior, will ride show horses during judging events.

Top rodeo contestants from across the nation will ride in the traditional parade. Lured by \$33,250 in prize money, the cowhands will com-

A two-hour national telecast will originate from the Coliseum on Saturday, Jan. 30.

Mud Slows Progress On Center

Construction workers waded in knee-deep mud this week to begin pouring concrete in the Student Center's basement wall forms.

More than 130 cubic yards of concrete were dumped into the 20-foot deep pit Tuesday.

A week of freezing weather and drizzling rain had mired the site, throwing construction schedules behind.

Next scheduled work is pouring of a concrete floor slab on the north end of the building. But this cannot begin until the ground dries.

A new construction superintendent, H. E. Martin, was transferred to the job this week. Martin recently directed construction of the Fort Worth Children's Museum for Rambo Construction Co., holder of TCU's Student Center Contract.

College Students Speakers Bureau Offers a Variety of Programs

The TCU Students Speakers Bureau has released its sixth annual list of programs.

Sponsored by the speech-drama-radio department, the bureau offers speakers and one-act plays free of charge for off-campus groups.

Three sophomores are included in the group of 25 to 30 minute speakers. Mohammed El Attrash will give a speech entitled "Mohammed Comes to Texas." "Madame Chairman" is a humorous speech by Anne Fowler, and Ellen Rotsch will outline several speech therapy methods in her speech "Tongues That Tangle."

Others in this group are Harry Lee speaking on "Christ on the Campus," Ramona Maher giving "The Muse and I," Ted Jackson with a speech entitled "The Pencil Slipped" and

Worth Dalton speaking on "Coals to Newcastle."

A group of 15 to 20 minute readings include "Just Kids" by Portia Smith, "For Laughs" by Kay Kerbow, "It Could Happen" by Jane Riddell and "Poetry I Love" by Diane McMurray.

Notable among the one-act plays, presented by drama students is "The Marriage Proposal," by Anton Chekov. Members of the cast are: Diane McMurray, Mary Cox, Donald Pendergrast and Jimmy Roddey. Peggy Meade is director.

"What's in a Name" will be directed by Hilda Lou Cohen. In the cast are: Charles McCally, Sally Murphy, Marcie Martin and Mackie Newton. Marilyn Walker will direct "Wedding Present." Portia Smith, Vic Robertson and Roy Stanton will be in the cast.

The cast for "The Silver Scarf" includes: Kay Kerbow, Jane Boyle and Bob Long. The director is James Littlejohn.

Programs for organizations may be obtained by writing or calling Dr. E. L. Pross, speech-drama-radio department.

Spring Figures May Not Vary

Estimates are that spring enrollment will be about the same as last year's.

About 80 applications for enrollment have been received by the admissions office, which terms the number "average."

Miss Elizabeth Shelburne, dean of women, estimates a decrease of approximately 20 students in women's dormitories and Dean C. J. Firkings, dean of men, expects a drop of about 15 students in men's dormitories.

These decreases were described as "normal."

Stewardess Positions Offered by Airline

Openings for stewardesses with American Airlines are available to TCU women this year.

Applicants must be at least 21, between 5 feet 2 inches and 5 feet 7 inches in height, under 130 pounds and in good physical condition.

The starting salary is \$208 per month with annual increases up to \$327, plus "cost of living" allowances.

Women interested should see Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, dean of students, in Room 107, Administration Building.

Trial of Campus Gods Will Be Held Feb. 7

A mock trial of "campus gods" in Weatherly Hall Feb. 7 will open a month of preparation for Religious Emphasis Week March 1-5.

The trial, sponsored as an interdenominational meeting by the United Religious Council, will try campus gods on the charge of "challenging the true God and his place among students."

Dr. Chad Walsh, professor of English at Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., will be the Religious Emphasis Week speaker. The theme will be based on his best seller, "Campus Gods on Trial."

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. the trial will introduce the general theme. It will be discussed by each religious club on the campus before Dr. Walsh arrives.

Council Presents Tray

Miss Suzanne McRobey is the proud possessor of an engraved silver tray given for her services as last year's Evening College Council president.

Bob Wilson, second vice-president, made the presentation at last Friday's council meeting.

Put away that Burma Shave
Let your brush pile grow
Your favorite girl will rave
You look like a so & so.




T.C.U. Florist
"Fairland of Flowers"

3105 COCKRELL
WE-4666

TCU BARBER SHOP
THE FINEST IN HAIRCUTS AND SHOE SHINES
3009 UNIVERSITY

BEAUTIFUL CORSAGES
Mary's Flower Shop
2110 W. BERRY
WE-7482
(We Deliver)

ORDER NOW



Your college graduation ring, a recognized symbol of your achievement, in 10 Kt. gold. Wide choice of stones.

Heavy Weight \$30.00*
Medium Weight \$25.00*
ANY YEAR, ANY DEGREE
*plus the federal tax

GOLDSTEIN BROS.,
2608 W. Berry
KUBES JEWELERS,
2715 W. Berry

Tues., Wed.—Student Rate 40c
GIANT SCREENS

TCU
FRIDAY
Mr. Football Himself
Elroy Hirsch, Lloyd Nolan, Joan Vohs
in
"Crazylegs"

SAT., SUN., MON.
Edna Ferber's
"So Big"
with
Jane Wyman, Sterling Hayden

TUESDAY ONLY
Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons
in
"The Actress"

WEDNESDAY ONLY
By Request
"Macbeth"
Orson Welles

THURS., FRI.
SUPER WESTERN
"The Moonlighter"
with
Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray

WESTCLIFF

FRI., SAT., SUN.
MON., TUES.
Audie Murphy
Chill Wills
in
"TUMBLEWEED"
color by
Technicolor

WED., THURS.,
FRI.
Jack Palance
Joan Fontaine
in
"FLIGHT TO
TANGIER"
in Technicolor

Largest
Parking Area
For Your
Convenience
and
Pleasure

PARKAIRE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
\$1.00 Carload \$1.00

THE WHEEL DRIVE-INN
2219 W. BERRY
Welcomes You
With

Chicken Steaks Barbecue Sea Foods Mexican Dishes Sandwiches Pies 'Burgers

Continuous
Curb Service

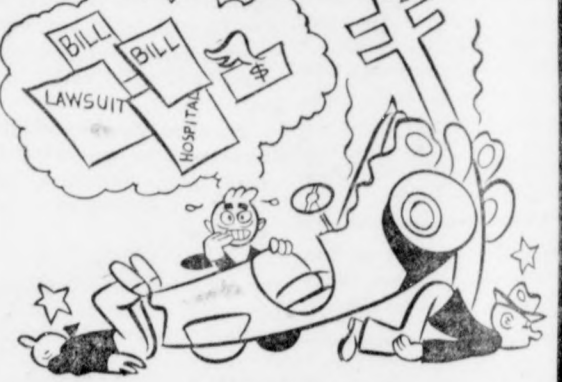
DRASTIC REDUCTION on CLEARANCE at SAUL'S of Fort Worth



presents its own variety of sumptuous flattery... comfy leisure cloths, campus wear or gay party things. If you have eyes for elegance—just hop on your wheels or hoof it four short blocks south on the drag and see dreams that fit your pocket-book in ready-to-wear and furs.

Located four blocks south on University Drive at Bluebonnet Circle.

SKIP THE FUSS... RIDE THE BUS



Can you afford the risks attached to picking up riders? Good intentions sometimes pay off in costly experiences. Think it over!

FORT WORTH TRANSIT COMPANY, INC.

New Auto Regulations To Be Effective Feb. 1

Regulations governing parking and campus traffic will be distributed to students during registration. The regulations, recently drawn up by the Administration, Board of Trustees and security office, will go into effect Feb. 1. The rules will be official and are to be observed by the

faculty, staff and student body, Chief Security Officer John W. Prine, announced. "Such a system of traffic control will facilitate parking on the campus, enhance the use of available parking and protect the rights and property of the University," Mr. Prine stated.

Poll Tax Station At Nearby Bank

Paid your poll tax? The Fort Worth Chapter, League of Women's Voters, will be at the University State Bank this morning and tomorrow morning to issue poll tax receipts. Interest is being created for eligible voters to pay poll tax this year because of the gubernatorial election.

There are also nine proposed amendments to the state constitution to be acted upon, one being the 18-year-old suffrage act.

REGISTRATION

(Continued from p. 1) Evening College students will report to the south entrance of the Science Building from 6 to 9 p.m. Feb. 1-3. Graduate students must clear through the office of Dean A. T. DeGroot not later than Jan. 27. New students will meet in the Little Theatre at 9 a.m. Feb. 1 and 2 for orientation and testing sessions. They will register at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 3, beginning at the south entrance of the Science Building. Classes start Feb. 4.

Houston Junior Injured by Fall During Holidays

Miss Shirley Wilson, Houston junior, underwent an operation Sunday at the Herman Hospital in Houston. Miss Wilson suffered internal injuries when she fell from a horse Dec. 26 near Conroe. Her condition is reported improving and she is expected to return to TCU soon after the spring semester begins.

Club Formed To Promote U. N.

Campus "Y" is forming a club which will study and promote the United Nations. Co-chairmen forming the club are J. E. McDaniel, Coleman senior, and Miss Carrie Lynn West, Dallas sophomore. Students interested in studying and promoting the U.N. are eligible for membership. Further information will be posted on the Bulletin Board.

Highway Conference Draws Dr. Mundhenke

Dr. Herbert R. Mundhenke, chairman of the department of economics, left by plane Wednesday to attend a "Highways in Southern Economic Development" conference in Atlanta yesterday and today. Objective of the conference is to develop ways for educational and state highway personnel to solve problems of mutual concern in highway financing.

Dean DeGroot Edits Book on Eternal Life

Dr. A. T. DeGroot, dean of the Graduate School, has edited a book, "You Can Live Forever." Prepared by seven eminent scientists and religious leaders, the book tells of some of the prospects of eternal life. The writers endeavor to show there is enough mystery and direct suggestion about certain facts of the life we know to enable us to believe in a "marvelous life forever."

BSU Is Planning Party

A "get acquainted" party is being planned for all new students by the Baptist Student Union. It will be held Feb. 8 at the BSU center, 2712 Wash St.

NEED A PART-TIME JOB?

Earnings of \$50.00 a week or more. Car is desirable but not necessary. Hours arranged.

Contact David Edens Barracks "Y", Room 8

5 Debate Teams To Go to Waco

Having received a well instructed lesson from Baylor University last Saturday on how to win debates, a five-team TCU squad will go to Waco Feb. 5 to 6 for the Baylor debate tournament. About 30 colleges will compete.

When the verbal barrage was over, the Baptists had won 31 of a possible 38 decisions. The only team not defeated by the Bears was one from TCU composed of Harry Lee and Ted Jackson. The two Fort Worth seniors defeated Baylor twice.

Students who will participate at the Baylor tournament are:

Misses Ramona Maher and Ellen Rotsch; Miss Anne Fowler and Roy Stanton; Bill Paulsell and Jerry Shelton; Miss Gwen Gay; and Lee and Jackson.

Hospitalized Dietitian Returns Home to Rest

Mrs. Clara Hancock, assistant Cafeteria dietitian, who has been ill in Harris Hospital for two weeks, is resting comfortably at home. "She is feeling much better and we expect her back to continue her work next week," said Mrs. Artie McCubbins, head dietitian.

'Pagliacci' Will Tour Before Showing Here

Dates for a spring production of "Pagliacci" by the TCU Opera Workshop were announced this week by Prof. Geoffrey Hobday, director. An April 30 performance in Ed Landreth Auditorium will

follow a week's tour beginning April 19. Towns included on the tour will be Vernon, Amarillo, Odessa, Abilene and San Angelo.

A tentative cast includes: Prof. Ernest Lawrence, Canio; Richard Roden, Peppe; Melvin Dacus, Tonio; Misses Doris Labovitz and Marschula Renkel, Nedda and R. G. Webb, Silvio.

Dr. Walther Volbach is staging the production.

Several workshop members participated in musical programs for the Fort Worth Opera Guild and the Business and Professional Women's Club this week. They are: Walter Holmes, Webb, Robert Sheets and Misses Helen McClaskey, Gwen Kennedy, Sue Stuck and Renkel.

Miss Sherley Reviews Book

"Katherine Mansfield," a new biography by Anthony Alpers, was reviewed for The Dallas Morning News Dec. 27 by Miss Lorraine Sherley, associate professor of English.

Miss Sherley, on leave of absence from TCU, currently is doing research at the Shakespeare Institute, Stratford-on-Avon.

In her review, Miss Sherley states:

"TCU can be pleased that the jacket for the biography, which will be read around the world, quotes from its critic, Paul Dinkins.

Dr. Dinkins, professor of English, is also on leave of absence studying in England.

Ex-Student Director Attending Conference

Prof. Hartwell Ramsey, director of ex-student activities, is attending a three-day conference of the American Alumni Council at the University of Arkansas.

The Administration has approved an application for TCU Membership in the society.

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

We didn't like the pretty hat That I had set my heart on; No argument on Luckies, though— We buy them by the carton!

Georgia Lee Herring Colorado A. & M.



The college survey plainly shows How smart we students are— We've chosen Lucky Strikes again, The smoothest smoke by far!

William Hanlon Holy Cross College



COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES
A comprehensive survey—based on 31,000 student interviews and supervised by college professors—shows that smokers in colleges from coast to coast prefer Luckies to all other brands! The No. 1 reason: Luckies' better taste!

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

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

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



You may be from a northern state; You may be from Kentucky; But, nation-wide, here's one good tip: Be Happy and Go Lucky!

Gwendolyn N. Jenkins Fisk University



COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Soon the Campus Chest Committee will sit down to decide which three or four of hundreds of worthy causes will be recipients of funds from the Campus Chest Drive in March.

Join in Fight Against Polio

One cause that should not be overlooked is the fight against polio. This month people all over the nation are contributing to the March of Dimes. American people, encouraged by the possibility that medical men have finally found a serum to stave off polio, are paying for research and serum tests.

But as expensive as looking for preventative medicines is treating children and adults who are victims of the paralyzing disease.

Last year Gonzales Warm Springs Polio Foundation, a polio treatment center in Texas, was a recipient of money from TCU's "give once for all" drive. This is a good year to give more support to that foundation.

While March of Dimes dollars are seeking out an effective serum, TCU Campus Chest dollars can help give polio victims the benefit of recovery from the fearful disease.

Profitable Lull

A student with nothing to do during the short lull between semesters might retreat to his room, sit down at his typewriter and bang out an entry for the Creative Writing Day contests.

He could certainly spend his time less profitably.

Students who make the April 7 deadline for creative writing could make appreciable monetary gains on Creative Writing Day. In the division open to all undergraduates a \$10 prize will be given for the winning creation in each of six fields. In the freshman division a prize of \$5 is offered in four fields.

And every winning piece will be printed in a publication put out by the English department every year on Creative Writing Day.

So the between-semester writer stands a chance to win one or more checks and to have his creations published.

The long weekend before registration will not be lost for students who use these idle hours for writing winners for the creative writing contests.

Financial Pinch

Like almost every other department in the University, the Skiff this semester has had problems—mostly financial.

Our intention has been to cover the TCU campus thoroughly, but because of space limitations less than three-fourths of the reams of copy our reporters submit each week reaches print.

This is our dilemma: we need to present all the news and to "break even" financially. We are doing neither.

We have published a number of 8-page papers lately, and in those with anything approaching 50 per cent advertising there remained insufficient space for full coverage.

A 12-page paper, which we have been unable to publish in some weeks, still would not be large enough for a school the size of TCU.

Let's consider the reasons behind these small 8-page issues you've been picking up in the Lounge:

Now it's true that a losing football team causes a student newspaper's advertising percentage to drop. Many merchants lose their enthusiasm and fail to renew their accounts.

And now that KTCU has gone commercial, more competition has faced us, the Horned Frog and the athletic programs.

These are, perhaps, minor factors. No feasible amount of advertising could put The Skiff in the black. Even 8-page papers crammed with ads have failed to pay for themselves.

The chief reason is two-fold: while production costs have risen considerably over last year, The Skiff's allotment from the University has remained the same.

Students are paying slightly over three cents per issue; faculty members and students taking less than nine hours pay nothing.

We receive 75 cents per student each semester, which, with advertising revenue, took care of our expenses in past years.

But a hike in printing costs this year reduced the adequacy of our University allotment.

The University recognized Congress' need for increased financial support last September by raising the Congress fee from \$1 to \$1.25 per student each semester.

Similar action for The Skiff is past due.

TCU Serves Public

Next Friday 1,200 seniors from high schools in this area will attend a TCU-sponsored Citizenship and Career Conference to be held on the campus for the first time.

The visiting students will be exposed to university life, perhaps for the first time, and will be assisted in choosing vocations or professions by prominent leaders in business, public school administrators, representatives of TCU and officials of the local and regional Chamber of Commerce.

John Ben Sheppard, attorney general of Texas, will address the group regarding fundamentals of citizenship during a joint session Friday morning in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Following the general assembly, a number of separate sessions dealing with various vocations and professions will be open to the prospective collegians.

The conference is in line with TCU's overall recruitment program, and certainly no one would be displeased if most of the 1,200 seniors decided to enroll here next September.

But the conference has double significance as a public service that will enable students not necessarily planning to go to TCU to determine early the direction their efforts at higher education will take.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Billee



"It's obvious this course just doesn't have anything to offer anymore—so we'll just have to make it a 'Required.'"

TCU Hails Court Decree Sanctioning Industry Aid

A recent New Jersey court decision brought smiles to faces of Administration leaders this week.

The ruling gives legal sanction to industry's support of private colleges.

Considering a gift by the A. P. Smith Mfg. Co. to Princeton University, the New Jersey court ruled that such gifts from industry to private educational institutions are permissible.

Industry has heretofore neglected to donate money to colleges due to possible objections of stockholders, even though such gifts, up to five per cent of net income, are allowed as tax deductions.

"TCU already receives a few such contributions," Dr. D. Ray Lindley, TCU vice-president, said.

Dr. Lindley agreed that many industries hesitate to make gifts to special educational institutions fearing objections of stockholders. To offset these fears, a number of colleges, including TCU, formed the Texas Foundation of Voluntarily Supported Colleges and Universities.

The organization is designed to pool contributions which are divided proportionately among member schools.

"We recently received our first dividend from this group," Dr. Lindley said.

Tax-supported schools have a definite place in our national educational scheme, Dr. Lindley said, but he cautioned that a state-private school balance must be maintained.

"If it ever should reach the point where a majority of educators receive payment from the state, then education will be influenced by the state.

"This might lead to an educational monopoly resulting in socialized education."

An estimated 50 per cent of the country's private educational institutions operate in the red, according to a current issue of Time Magazine.

The magazine blames high taxes that have cut off large individual contributions.

Industry is expected to lighten the load with over 60 million dollars in gifts in 1954.

"But even this help is not nearly enough," Time says.

The problem seems critical at TCU.

A long West Texas drought is blamed by Dr. Lindley for cancellation of sizeable pledges to the building program here.

"It has also affected our enrollment," he said.

Remarking that a field house is

urgently needed, Dr. Lindley explained: "We can talk about a \$500,000 unit or a two million dollar building but talk is all we can do until we have the money."

EDITOR'S NOTE

Regarding the letter appearing on the opposite page, it seems to Congress easily could open the loan fund immediately. The group is assured of repayment, because debtors will be unable to receive further TCU credit until loan fund obligations have been cleared.

We have received several interesting letters lately that failed to include the writers' names. The Skiff does not print such letters. Upon request, and provided sufficient reason is given, we will withhold publication of a writer's name. But the newspaper must know the source—for a number of reasons, the most obvious being that we have assurance anonymous letters are not composed by dubious off-campus characters bent on slandering the University.—Ed.

THE SKIFF

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Official student publication of Texas Christian University, published weekly on Fridays during college class weeks. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers representative, 426 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.; Chicago, Book Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Fort Worth, Texas, on August 31, 1948, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$2.50 a year in advance.

- Editor..... ELLIS AMBURN
- Technical Assistant..... CLYDE MOORE
- Business Manager..... BOB CLEMENS
- Asst. Bus. Mgr..... BARBARA BOWEN
- Sports Editor..... ROSS HODGSON
- Society Editor..... ARLINE OAKLEY
- Feature Ed..... CHARLOTTE MCGILGASSON
- Cartoonist..... DICK GROWMAN
- Photo Editor..... GEORGE SMITH
- Issue Editor..... ARLINE OAKLEY

REPORTERS

David Alfred, Barbara Bohn, Jean Callahan, Horace Craig, Jim Cronin, Preston Fiolet, Harrison, Ted Jackson, James Lamb, Mary Logan, Arline Oakley, Jim Stapleton, Strelig.

Adviser..... WARREN K. ADAMS

Boogie Robinson Eyes Air Force; Hangs Up Grid Cleats for Wings

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

By JIM CROSLIN

"What about Robinson?" a sportswriter asked. "Don't worry about Boogie," Coach Abe Martin answered. This conversation took place at the beginning of football season last fall when the one-platoon system was reinstated and when there was much doubt as to the staying power of football's two-platoon specialists.

The player referred to, of course, was Boogie Robinson, Fort Worth senior and safety man for the Frogs, who during the season proved Coach Martin to be right. There was no cause for worry.

The 150-pound defensive back, who played standout football for TCU for three years, shared with Rice's Horton Nrestra the honor of being the smallest player in the Southwest Conference.

But football is not the only long suit owned by Boogie (Marshall is his other name).

In the Air ROTC he has the top rank of colonel and acts as cadet commander of the entire corps, or both ROTC units.

He was rated outstanding cadet at Long Beach AFB during summer camp there last year, and last fall was named as distinguished military student here on the campus.

"I also like flying," he says. "You might call it sort of a hobby. I've been in the Flying Frogs since 1950 and have my private license."

Boogie has applied and been accepted for flight training in the Air Force after he finishes school in February. He is to report to Lackland AFB on April 2 for processing, and to Spence AFB, Moultrie, Ga., for primary flight training.

He is a physical education major with a minor in business, and is a member of the Bryson Club.

So far as the 1954 football team is concerned, Boogie thinks it should do pretty well, or better anyway than the '53 squad did.

"The freshmen had a great line," he explains. "They were big and could hit hard. Believe me, I know. It seems they always go gung-ho against the varsity."



Skiff Photo by CLYDE MOORE

A' sittin' and A' soakin' . . .

. . . is 'Boogie' Robinson, Frog football star. The picture was taken before the Texas game last season, when he was suffering from several torn tendons in his ankle.

And about the 1953 team, 95 yards for a touchdown, he added:

"I don't want to sound like I'm alibiing, but I believe we had a better team than the records show."

When asked about his greatest thrill in football, he recalled a 1948 game between Paschal High School, his alma mater, and Amarillo High. It was in that game that he intercepted a pass and ran it back

Boogie would like to go into business for himself after he serves his stint in the Air Force.

"Of course," he admits, "it's really too early to plan on anything yet, but I'm sure I'll come back to Fort Worth, regardless of what I decide to do."

"And one other thing I'm certain of right now. I sure hate to leave TCU."

Student Letter Scolds Debtors

Editor, The Skiff:

Twenty-seven people on this campus are causing a much-needed service to be withheld from TCU students.

These persons borrowed money from the Student Congress Loan Fund, broke their promise to repay it, and, for almost a year, have ignored all the hardworking collection attempts of congress!

Dr. D. Ray Lindley, vice-president of the school, took a long step in the right direction when he announced this fall that the debts would be classified as obligations to the University and students could not graduate or receive grade transcripts until they are paid. Except for the eight who are seniors, however, this does not immediately affect the debtors. So they ignore it.

According to loan fund authorities, there were still 27 persons that had refused to pay their debts as of Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1954.

Students who remember the loan fund of the days before congress had to close it because of students who refused to pay honest debts, know it was a service which benefited everyone who found himself a little short of cash at one time or another.

The restoration of the fund, proposed by congress, would be a welcome and much-needed renewal of a very beneficial campus service.

But these 27 hold back the opening of that service by their refusal to go to Mr. Firkins' office to pay a loan made to them in good faith. And not one of the debts is more than \$10.

Charles Dickens' "Scrooge" would be justly proud of them. TCU isn't.

Signed:
An Interested Student

Congress Comic Moves Monkeys Make Business

"Any new business?" queried President Pat Whelan at Student Congress meeting recently.

Silence.

"Any old business?"

A moment of silence, and then came a voice from the back of the room:

"We got lots of monkey business, though."

Two Concerts To End Festival

Two more programs are scheduled for the Fine Arts Festival this year.

A symphonic band concert under the direction of Lewis Gillis will be presented in Ed Landreth Auditorium Feb. 21 at 3:30 p.m.

A presentation of "Belshazzar's Feast" is slated for March 7. Prof. Geoffrey Hobday will conduct the 3:30 p.m. program of oratorio music in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

CAMPUS CAROUSEL

By ARLINE OAKLEY

Madill, Okla., Junior . . .

. . . Miss Marcia Jean Lampe, and Frank Tally, Fort Worth senior, will repeat vows Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Church of Christ of Madill. Miss Peggy Daniel, Hammond, La., junior, and Miss Jan Allen, Quail senior, will be bridesmaids. Groomsmen include Walt Gray, Fort Worth graduate student, and Chuck Spencer, Fort Worth junior.

The couple will live in Fort Worth and continue their studies here.

Married Recently . . .

. . . in Durant, Okla., were Royce Whiteley, Fort Worth freshman, and Miss Susan McFarland, senior at Paschal High School.

A Port Arthur Wedding . . .

. . . Jan. 29 in the First Christian Church there, will unite Miss Cathryne Anglemeyer, Medford, Ore., senior, and Ben Oldfield, a student of Lamar Tech in Beaumont. Miss Ramona Landon, San Angelo senior, will be among the bridesmaids. Miss June Perner, Ozona junior, and Miss Connie Kinkel, Water Valley junior, will be candle-lighters.

Miss Anglemeyer will finish her studies at the end of this semester, and will receive a B. S. degree in education in May. The couple will live in Port Arthur.

In Robert Carr Memorial Chapel . . .

. . . 4 p.m. Feb. 6 Miss Nancy Miller, Fort Worth sophomore, will become the bride of Charles F. Goessling, B. S. '53. Goessling is employed in the engineering department of Con-vair.

Miss Ramona Landon . . .

. . . San Angelo senior, will wed Allan Rognaldson, student at the College of Great Falls, Great Falls, Mont., Feb. 20 at her home in San Angelo. Miss Connie Kinkel, Water Valley junior, will be maid of honor. Miss Landon will compete requirements for a B. S. degree in education this month. The couple will make their home in Great Falls.

A June Wedding . . .

. . . is being planned by Miss Marjorie Gulick, Dallas sophomore, and 2nd Lt. Norman Allan Ross of Dallas now stationed at Bainbridge Air Base, Georgia. Ross is an SMU graduate. The couple became engaged Christmas Eve.

Jan. 30 . . .

. . . Miss Margaret Harrington, San Antonio sophomore, and Tom Rousseau, of Longview, first-year student at Brite College of the Bible, will be married in Central Christian Church in San Antonio. Among the attendants are Miss Mary Lou Smith, Athens sophomore, and Mrs. Neil Lindley, (the former Miss Mary Louise Carlson), Fort Worth sophomore. Groomsmen will be Hunter Brush, Tyler junior; Warren Newman, of Tyler, student at Brite College of the Bible; and Neil Lindley, Fort Worth senior. Dan Hensley, Miami, Okla., senior, will present nuptial music.

The couple will reside in Fort Worth.

The bride-elect was honored at a personal shower Jan. 14 at the apartment of Mrs. Lindley.

TCU Journalists Aid Polio Drive

Students in the sophomore of Dimes drive. This is the news writing class will write third year TCU journalists have feature stories this month on taken part in the drive.

The newspaper campaign is lines and will be published a part of the annual March during January.

FINLEY CAFETERIA

No. 10 WESTCLIFF SHOPPING CENTER

The Finest in Quality Food
Try Our Delicious Ice Box Pies

HOURS

Noon 11:30-2:30

Evening 4:30-7:30

CARLSON'S TRIPLE AAA DRIVE-INN



MEET
the
GANG
at

CARLSON'S

No. 1 1301 W. Rosedale
ED-0742

No. 2 1160 S. Univ. Dr.
ED-0110

Warren, Brannon Both Winners As Basketball Ambition Fulfilled

Bent Digit No Drawback to 'Shag'

By JIM STAPLETON
Fortunately for TCU, Raymond (Shag) Warren made a very wise decision when he was about 11.

While other neighborhood children in Santo still were planning on being cowboys or firemen when they grew up, Ray decided he was going to be a basketball player.

Then, with the zeal of any 11-year old, the lad set about to realize his goal.

Today Shag is one of TCU's outstanding basketball performers.

The slim kid was just an ordinary high school basketball player at Santo. Not completely ordinary though—he was 6-4 in the tenth grade.

All the progress came when this burr-headed fellow came to college. Shag will tell you this.

"I learned about all the basketball I know from Buster Brannon."

Last year, after being held out one season great things were expected of the lean sophomore. He didn't disappoint anyone, except opponents.

There's probably one opponent in the Southwest Conference who groans audibly every time Shag makes a point. His name is Doc Hayes, coach of the SMU basketball group.

Hayes said Warren wouldn't make a good college player and that he didn't need him at SMU. Poor old Doc.

Until last year, Ray had played the post position most of his career, but with his "roomie" Ohlen, doing wonderful things at the post, he moved out to forward.

"I didn't even know where I was until about the last of the season," he said.

He may not have known where he was, but at least he left a good impression that he did, flipping in 290 points.

At the NCAA tournament last year, Shag scored 22

against Oklahoma A&M, and blue-eyed TCU chap was picked that was done with A&M's ed on the all-NCAA tournament. Bob Mattick, a 6-10½ fellow, ment second team. following him around. The Many sportswriters claimed



Skiff Photo by CHUCK MULL

Boot-Shiner Shines in Basketball

he was the most promising player of the entire tourney. He was also selected as the best sophomore performer.

Bad luck seems to have dogged Shag all the way through college, though. Last year he received a serious foot strain which necessitated an operation after spring basketball training. This year he owns probably the most publicized right index finger in Southwest Conference history.

About a month before the regular season began, Shag's finger was broken in a practice session. The bone was set, but when the bandages were removed the finger was crooked. Coach Brannon developed two brand new ulcers, meanwhile.

His finger now looks like a two-week old pretzel. It is curled and besides that, it bends to the right. People still are trying to figure out how he uses it.

Don't worry, folks, he can. Through nine games the square-featured fellow has a 15.3 point average per game.

He has a shooting percentage of 36.8 per cent, and has averaged nine rebounds a game. Warren says there will be another operation on his finger either following this season or next.

After college, Shag feels he would like to take a crack at pro basketball or possibly the amateur variety played by several well-known oil companies.

"I'd have to play forward with the pros," Shag said. "I'm too 'little' for the post positions!"

He may be too little to play with the professionals but there is a fellow named Brannon around here who would be willing to keep him for the next 10 years.

JERRY GILDEN'S

"Dress of the Month"

from HARPER'S BAZAAR

Sickel imported Linen—sleeveless with trim collar, yolk neck-line and straight cut skirt. Its crease resistant, fast colors, washes easily! \$17.95 Sizes 7 to 15.

CLEARANCE SALE still on.

Mary Evelyn's
on the Drag

WE SUGGEST . . .

Schotta's

For A Good Breakfast To Start The Day.

Danish Rolls

Bacon and Eggs

Open

2852 W. Berry

7 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

Phone WI-2139

HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED . . .

Donna Atwood

AMERICA'S NO. 1 "QUEEN OF THE ICE"

DONNA ATWOOD says:

"I was 13 before I put on skates. I'd had dancing lessons and this was fun! In three months, I surprised even myself by winning the Pacific Coast novice championship. Three years later—the National Singles and Pairs. Then I joined the Ice Capades. Skating's still fun!"

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS ABOUT NINE YEARS AGO. I FIND CAMELS' DELIGHTFUL MILDNESS AND FLAVOR SUIT ME JUST RIGHT, YEAR AFTER YEAR! YOU SHOULD TRY CAMELS!

Start smoking Camels yourself!

Make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. Smoke only Camels for 30 days—see for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!



for Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE

THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Friday
Fro
ok
In an
on their
ketball
Frogs v
Monday
Abilene
The
earlie
Wilde
too tro
game
will giv
added a
Last w
confere
jans we
They ne
ment. T
as A&M
the situa
Monda
quest of
promisi
night's
A&M
Wo
By P
TCU's
tough Ty
Tyler W
The Ap
in the la
ious gam
be doub
grounds.
SMU, r
confere
squad, w
in Dallas
Led b
Furlong
6-8 cent
trampled
with a fi
fensive
Showing
a good B
Wogs rac
straight v
82-77.
O'Neal
for his hi
The smoo
for's Jerry
HAVE
THE
● M
● T
AND TH
● HOT
Also a Ch
Infective D
Chocolates.
The
1903 W. Be
RESTRI
WITH
ASH
BRAIDED
STAND
in p
● Harder S
● Better Cu
STAND
in your
● Moisture
● Lasting Li
COSTS
than
APPROX. STRIN
Pro-Fected Bra
Multi-Ply Bra
At tennis sh
sporting goo
ASHAWAY BR
Choice of

Frog Cagers Meet Wildcats; Ohlen Shows Improved Form

In an attempt to "brush up" on their vastly improved basketball techniques, the Horned Frogs will travel to Abilene Monday for an encounter with Abilene Christian College.

The Frogs mauled ACC earlier in the season, so the Wildcats should not prove too troublesome. In fact, the game with ACC probably will give the TCU men some added and needed confidence. Last week, after two straight conference losses, the Christians were a bit bewildered. They needed some encouragement. Two victories over Texas A&M and Baylor improved the situation.

Monday night's 70-63 conquest of Baylor was even more promising than last Saturday night's 69-52 victory over A&M.

Ray (Shag) Warren started the A&M game at center in place of ice-cold Henry Ohlen, though Ohlen flashed some of his old form in the second half. Warren grabbed 19 points, while Ohlen got 15 and Tommy Hill, a first-line sub, flipped in 11.

Coach Buster Brannon said he liked the way Charles White returned to some of his old rebounding achievements.

Monday night the Frogs were probably as hot as they have been all season. Team firing average for the contest was 44 per cent, a good enough mark for any team.

Ohlen looked like the "old Ohlen," rebounding furiously and making points mechanically.

Despite four fouls hampering his play, Hank garnered

24 points and hit for a 50 per cent average.

Ohlen picked up three fouls in the first five minutes, and fouled out the last part of the third quarter. Warren picked up the idea in the last half, though, dropping in 13 points and a 50 per cent average. Lampkin's 10 point effort and 10 points offered by White rounded out the high point honors.

Lampkin hit four of his seven shots. The Christians took an early lead and never let the Bears get too close.

Jan. 30 the Purple crew will tangle with the SMU Mustangs at Dallas. SMU plastered Rice a couple of weeks ago.

The Mustangs are led by Derrell Murphy and Art Barnes, jump shot artists.

Batson, McDonald Top Boxers

Slugging their way to open-class regional crowns, Golden Glovers Joe Batson and Wesley McDonald put TCU into the boxing spotlight this week.

Batson, Fort Worth freshman, trimmed three welterweight opponents to take the championship.

Bernie Ferguson, Temple senior, dropped a decision to Batson in his first fight.

McDonald, Fort Worth sophomore, TKO'd Fred Pennington in the heavyweight championship bout.

Robert Frost, Fort Worth sophomore, was eliminated by the TKO route in his first novice welter bout, and Homer Richardson, Woodson graduate student, was decided in his first open bantam fight.

Aces Best in Monday Bowling

Powered by Norm Frakrich's lead. The Deacons jumped into 562 series, the Four Aces second place, with 9-3.

Moved into the top spot in Monday bowling action this week.

The Four Aces blanked the Alkies, 4-0, to take Monday leadership, with an 11-1 record. In other Monday play the Deacons beat the Rackets, 3-1, the Tadpoles trimmed the Redhots, 4-0, the Lucky Stars scored over the Hillbillies, 4-0, and the Punks dropped the Strikers, 4-0.

Wogs to Face Apaches Wednesday

By PRESTON FIGLEY

TCU's classy Wogs will face tough Tyler Junior College at Tyler Wednesday.

The Apaches bowed to TCU in the last seconds in a previous game, 60-58, and should be double-tough on home grounds.

SMU, reported to have the conference's top freshman squad, will entertain the Wogs in Dallas Jan. 30.

Led by Argentina's Oscar Furlong and Jim Krebs, a 6-8 center, the Ponies have trampled five opponents with a fireball fast-break offensive.

Showing sharp play against a good Baylor Cub squad, the Wogs raced to their fourth straight victory Monday night, 82-77.

O'Neal whipped in 34 points, for his highest total as a Wog. The smooth center, and Baylor's Jerry Mallett engaged in

a brilliant individual duel, Mallett emerging with 27 points.

The game was close all the way. The Wogs held only a 33-30 halftime lead. Though bothered at first by an odd Baylor defense, Coach Bruce Craig's men opened a 10-point lead late in the third quarter.

Graceful hook shots and tip-in alertness resulted in an 11-out-of-16 field goal performance for O'Neal. The 6-6 pivot man was, amazingly, even better at the charity line. He

sank 12 out of 14 tosses awarded.

Mallett scored 14 last-quarter points, displaying a sharp left-handed hook, and a fantastic fall-away shot from far out.

As a team, the Wogs connected on 45 per cent of their field goal attempts, and 28 out of 42 on the free throw line.

Speedy guard Jim O'Bannon scored 10 points and turned in a top defensive game.

Johnny Betts and James Swink tallied 14 points.

HAVE YOU TRIED?

THE RICH DELICIOUS
● MALTS ● SHAKES
● BANANA SPLITS
AND THOSE EXTRA TASTY
● HOT FUDGE SUNDAES

Also a Choice Assortment of Distinctive Delicious Hand-Dipped Chocolates.

The Sweet Shop

2903 W. Berry. Open 'Til 10 P.M.

RESTRING WITH

ASHAWAY

BRAIDED RACKET STRING

STANDS OUT in play

- Harder Smashes
- Better Cut and Spin

STANDS UP in your racket

- Moisture Immune
- Lasting Liveliness

COSTS LESS than gut

APPROX. STRINGING COST:
Pro-Fected Braid.....\$6.00
Multi-Ply Braid.....\$5.00

At tennis shops and sporting goods stores.

ASHAWAY BRAIDED RACKET STRING
Choice of The Champions

These other famous Chevrolet "Firsts" in the low-price field offer you more than ever today!

FIRST OVERHEAD VALVE ENGINE
... finest ones today

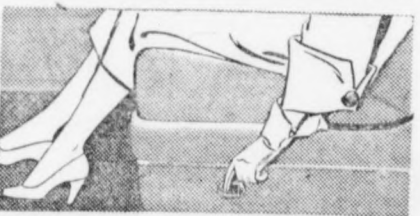
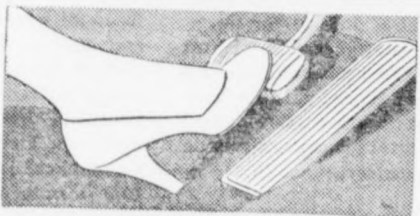
FIRST AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION*
... most advanced one today

FIRST POWER STEERING*
... lower priced today

FIRST "HARD-TOP" COUPE
... most beautiful one today

FIRST UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION
... only one today

FIRST IN OVER-ALL ECONOMY
... lowest priced line today!



1 NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION POWER

Two more powerful high-compression engines in Chevrolet for '54! Both of these great valve-in-head engines deliver finer, smoother, more quiet performance with important gas savings!

2 NEW POWER BRAKES

You simply swing your foot from accelerator to brake pedal for a smooth, amazingly easy stop. Optional at extra cost on all models equipped with Powerglide automatic transmission.

3 NEW AUTOMATIC SEAT CONTROL

You just touch a button to move the front seat up and forward or down and back! Optional at extra cost on Bel Air and "Two-Ten" models in combination with Automatic Window Controls.

4 NEW AUTOMATIC WINDOW CONTROLS

Touch another button to adjust front windows to suit your liking! Optional at extra cost on Bel Air and "Two-Ten" models in combination with Automatic Seat Control.

*Optional at extra cost.

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!

Conveniently listed under "Automobiles" in your local classified telephone directory

Pick, Shovels Identify TCU's Prospectors

By TED JACKSON

Grab your picks and shovels, future prospectors: the time's right for prospectin'.

It has been rumored 'round these parts that TCU's foremost bone hunter, archaeologist Pat Kenney has made a strike.

With the aid of a bulldozer and a few other little incidentals, the Fort Worth senior has uncovered the tusk of a critter called a mammoth which roamed these parts about 20 million years ago.

"The tusk originally was about nine feet long," remarked the Navy veteran, "but the bulldozer flubbed the job and ran over the thing."

Students in the geology department find the pieces make excellent paper weights. Piece of similar tusks have been found in this area.

But the misadventure with the mammoth tusk has not dampened the spirit of the 23-year-old prospector, his other adventures have carried him from Arkansas to New Mexico and Arizona.

On his trip to Arkansas, he was searching for gold but found a diamond, an imperfect stone of little value, which he donated to the TCU geology department.

And he went uranium hunting in New Mexico and Arizona and found titanium.

Another enthusiast in search of the world's hidden treasures is Frank LaRue, Athens junior. He is in the process of excavating a mammoth in Henderson County.

Bill Bogel, Fort Worth sophomore, is also engaged in the frenzy for digging up the world's gifts. He has reconverted a wartime mine detector into a treasure chest detector.

With the lull between semes-

ters coming up, TCU's prospectors are expected to be out in full force.

So until they return TCU waits nervously—prospectors can make some strange discoveries.

Math Club Will Meet

Plans for the induction of new members will be made at a meeting of the Parabola Club Feb. 16 in Room 24, Science Building.

The club will not meet at the regularly scheduled time, Feb. 2, because of registration.

Sculpture, Paintings Seen

Fine Arts Faculty Displays Abstract, Realistic in Show

By MARTHA LOGAN

Examples of modern art trends from realistic to abstract are on display now in the Fine Arts Building art gallery.

Four professors are exhibiting in the annual faculty exhibit, which will be up until Feb. 6.

Dr. Carleton Calkin, chairman of the art department, has a group of realistic works based on Indian art and culture in the display. In a series of four paintings he depicts four different versions of the story of creation based on legends from the Maya, Chippewa, Inca and Haida tribes.

Three realistic portrait heads by Prof. Leonard Logan are included in the sculpture section. His paintings are semi-realistic, designed to form compositional patterns.

"Fire's Wake," "Black Lake," and "Fire Escape" are three of the abstractions by Prof. John Erickson. Prof. Erickson's style is vivid and is composed mainly of straight lines and large flat areas producing a static effect.

Abstractions of movement are the specialty of Prof. James A. Sterritt. One of his paintings, "Adam and Eve," presents a modern contrast to Dr. Calkin's creation ser-

Two Annual Sections Delivered to Printer

The favorite and club sections of the Horned Frog have been turned over to the printer, Editor Jimmy Suggs announced.

The club section went in this week and favorite pictures last week.

Next deadline is Feb. 15, for the sports and faculty sections.

ies, the focal point being a pair of biological symbols. His use of sweeping curved lines is demonstrated in a work entitled "Crucifixion."

Two bronze relief portrait heads by Prof. Logan and several pieces of sculpture and ceramics by Prof. Sterritt complement the collection of paintings.

The art gallery is in Room 201, Fine Arts Building.



"I smoke REGULAR Chesterfield," says Mary Healy
"I like KING-SIZE Chesterfield," says Peter Lind Hayes

SMOKE REGULAR OR KING-SIZE CHESTERFIELD...
AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR 2-WAY CIGARETTE

"IT'S SURE Good"

VANDERWERDT'S
PASTEURIZED
VITAMIN D
HOMOGENIZED MILK
It's Sure Good

Your Assurance of Quality and Service

DAGGETT'S
MAGNOLIA
SERVICE STATION
UNIVERSITY DRIVE AT
BERRY STREET
WE-0128

THE QUALITY YOU WANT
No matter which size Chesterfield you buy you get the same premium quality cigarette, and all the flavor and mildness that goes with it! You get the world's best tobaccos, selected by Chesterfield buyers with the help of our research chemists... and proven, by actual tobacco tests, to be highest in quality.

THE LOW NICOTINE YOU WANT
Before we buy tobaccos for Chesterfields, our laboratories take samples from all over the tobacco country and analyze them for low nicotine content. The extra care pays off! In recent "tobacco tests," the six leading brands of cigarettes were chemically analyzed. The findings: of them all, Chesterfield is highest in quality—low in nicotine.

THE PROOF YOU OUGHT TO HAVE
A group of Chesterfield smokers have been examined by a doctor every two months for almost two years. 45% of them — on the average — have been smoking Chesterfield for well over 10 years. The doctor's examinations show...



no adverse effects to the nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.

Consider Chesterfield's record with these smokers — with millions of other smokers throughout America. Change to Chesterfield and enjoy the taste and mildness you want — highest in quality — low in nicotine — best for you!

Enjoy the **TASTE** and **MILDNESS** you want

CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU