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## President M. E. Sadler . . .

... glances over building plans as he returns this week to an almost full work schedule.

## Campus 'Y' Creates M. E. Sadler Award

An award in his name greeted President M. E. Sadler as he returned to his desk this week, busy with plans for the spring meeting of the Board of Trustees March 12.

Established by the campus "Y," the M. E. Sadler Award will be given for outstanding work in the field of human relations both off and on the campus, Miss Joan Leimer, vice-president, said.

Work on matters to be taken up by the board such as faculty

promotions, pay raises and additions, the building program and general problems and needs of the University are consuming most of Dr. Sadler's time, making it necessary for him to work full time rather than the four hours a day his doctor recommended.

The first award will be presented by the president at a banquet in Weatherly Hall at 7 p. m. Feb. 24 to a student to be selected by a joint student-faculty committee.

A student may turn in nominations with reasons why the nominee is believed deserving to the Graduate School Office by Feb. 20.

Tickets to the banquet may be purchased for \$1 from members of the "Y" cabinet or from members of URC.

### Free Dance Tonight

Student Congress will sponsor a free Valentine's Day dance at 8 p. m. today in the Study Lounge.

Music will be by records and refreshments will be available.

## Moore to Speak in San Antonio

Dean Jerome A. Moore will be the Protestant member of a trio of speakers at San Antonio during National Brotherhood Week Feb. 21-26.

Other speakers will be Msgr. Anthony F. Drozd of Weimar and Rabbi Yohan Geller of Corpus Christi.

Brotherhood week is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

## Aroused Congressmen Charge Skiff Is Guilty Of 'Unfair Reporting'

By TED JACKSON

Although no official action was taken, several Congress members Monday unleashed an embittered and scorching verbal attack upon The Skiff because of a student opinion poll and an editorial comment which appeared in the last issue.

Bob Beals accused The Skiff of being "unfair" in its reporting by "blasting Congress with long columns and reporting other action in small stories."

(To date 420 column inches of unopinioned reporting have been given Congress action, with only 40 column inches devoted to opinion material, some of which was favorable toward Congress action.)

The group charged The Skiff with other unfair reporting beside the student poll and of misinterpreting a letter sent by Student Body President Pat Whelan to the dean of student's office regarding Cafeteria conditions.

(Most comments in the newsstory were quoted verbatim from The Skiff's copy of the letter.)

So violent was the attack that one member, Bill Baird, requested a tape recorder, furnished by the Evening College, be turned off because he did not wish his verbal tirade recorded. Others were not so cautious.

When the verbose politicians finally settled down to constructive work, several pro-

posals received a rubber stamp approval.

Among them was the naming of representatives to attend an executive council meeting of the Texas Inter-Collegiate Student Association at University of Houston tomorrow. They are: Beals, Jack Graf, and Misses Leona Gillette and Elaine Ellzey.

The group will act as part of a planning committee for the TISA convention to be held at SMU later this spring.

"The chairman of the executive council has been warned that the association must prove to TCU that continued membership would be beneficial or we will consider withdrawing, so I hope we get satisfactory results this week," Beals said.

Congress approved \$50 expenses for the trip to Houston.

In other action, Congress gave campus "Y" permission to post signs around the campus advertising a brotherhood banquet Feb. 24 in Weatherly Hall.

Congress also approved the appointment of John Cook,

Abilene senior, as new treasurer to succeed Miss Betty Jean Smith. Miss Smith resigned at the end of the fall semester to take a downtown job.

A motion was passed to pay a balance of \$16.75 for printing expenses on the student directory. Total printing expense was \$450, and \$433.25 has been collected thus far from sales.

## Graduation In White Considered

Caps and gowns and a class gift will be the topics of discussion at a senior class meeting at 4 p. m. Thursday in the Study Lounge.

This will be an important meeting, senior class president Carlos Ashley said. White gowns are being considered for use at graduation May 30.

## Late Enrollment Ends Tomorrow

Tomorrow noon is the deadline for adding or changing courses and late registration, assistant registrar Calvin A. Cumbie reminded students this week.

A charge of \$1 per course is made for late registration but there is no charge if one course is dropped and another added.

March 11 is the last day courses may be dropped without a grade and March 2 is the deadline for removing I's on fall semester work.

Final enrollment figures will not be available until late registration is completed.

## Theatre Plans Told

New students may obtain free tickets to the remaining Little Theatre productions by presenting their student activity cards at the Little Theatre box office.

The box office opens Wednesday for "Cup of Fury." Hours are from 1 to 4 p. m. daily Monday through Friday.

Other productions planned are a comedy, "Charley's Aunt," and an evening of one-act plays.

## New Students To Get Photos In Horned Frog

Students who have entered TCU since Feb. 1 may have their pictures made for the Horned Frog by Feb. 20.

This will include all transfer students and all freshmen who were not enrolled here in the fall.

Their pictures will be placed in the "too late to classify" section.

Orgain's Studio, 705½ Main, is making the pictures for \$1 each.

## Special Spots Provided For Disabled Students

Disabled dormitory residents who own cars will be provided with permanent parking places, Chief Security Officer John W. Prine announced this week.

This also applies to other disabled day and Evening College students who drive cars. They

will be provided with special parking places near their classes if they submit a schedule to the security office, Room 107, Administration Building.

Mr. Prine also announced the \$1 fine for an unregistered car found on campus will not be enforced if the violator reports within three days after the ticket is issued.

All faculty, staff and student drivers must have new parking stickers on the rear windows of their cars.

The new stickers were issued at the beginning of the Spring semester.

"There has been some confusion among faculty members about new stickers. Teachers must have them too," he said.

A ticket will be issued if a car is parked illegally, and an additional ticket will be given if the car is not removed within one hour.

Whenever it is necessary to use a wrecker to remove an illegally parked car, the owner will be charged a \$5 wrecker fee in addition to the parking ticket.

## 1954 Campus Chest Sets \$2,000 Goal; Solicitors Prepare for March 1 Drive

A \$2,000 goal has been set by the steering committee of the 1954 Campus Chest-drive.

The committee, comprised of club presidents, again elected to use a portion of collections for a foreign student scholarship.

Two organizations have been earmarked for a portion of the goal. They are World University Service, an exclusive campus charitable organization,

and Jarvis Christian College at Hawkins, a Negro school affiliated with the Disciples of Christ.

Last year's drive netted \$1,750, which was used to provide a foreign student scholarship, and for gifts to World Student Service Fund and the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation for polio.

At a later meeting the steering committee will decide on

proportional division of gifts, means of raising money and events and dates.

Officers of the 1954 campaign's steering committee, elected at Saturday's meeting, are:

Chairman, Miss Sue Dulaney, Fort Worth sophomore; secretary, Miss Carol Gilby, Dallas junior; treasurer, Miss Ann Reed, Ennis junior; publicity, Miss June Snell, Shreveport freshman, and L. E. Burt, Waco junior; and special

events, Miss Trisha Reeder, Amarillo freshman.

Solicitation chairmen are Bill Baird, Fort Worth, and Miss Leona Gillette, Fort Stockton, both juniors.

An "ugly man" contest will be directed by Dave Allred, Corpus Christi junior.

Congress has approved the Steering Committee's proposal to auction off faculty services. This is a stunt wherein faculty members will do the bidding of high-contributing students.





PROF. KEY

### Prof. Key Acts As New Dean While Teaching

Prof. James Henry Key is longing for the day when he can return to teaching and settle down to only one job.

Right now he is serving as an associate professor in the School of Business and as temporary dean of the school. He is replacing Dr. Ellis M. Sowell.

Mr. Key packed up a couple of suits, more than 300 rocks and a collection of Indian arrowheads and moved to TCU in 1949. He came from Sul Ross College where he was business manager and collected semi-precious stones in his spare time. The stones are mostly from the area around Alpine.

Mr. Key got his M. B. S. from the University of Texas where he was instructor in accounting. He is now working on his thesis from there.

"My tenure as dean is short and I desire to return to a full teaching assignment as soon as a new dean is found," smiles Key.

### Volbach, Pross at ASC

Dr. Walter Volbach and Dr. E. L. Pross of the speech-drama-radio department will represent TCU at a meeting of the Texas Educational Theatre Association at Arlington State College today and tomorrow.

## Call for Ranch Week Posse Boosts Big Celebration Plans

Clubs began to elect deputies this week after the TCU Chamber of Commerce issued a call for a Ranch Week posse.

The posse will serve under the Ranch Week sheriff and will be installed by Tarrant County Sheriff Harlan Wright as honorary deputies. Its main job will be to throw innocent and guilty alike into the Ranch Week calaboose during the western week celebration March 18-20.

Another all-club function will be a Ranch Week carnival

March 19. Carnival boss Don (Torch) Campbell has asked that clubs submit requests for booths on the midway as soon as possible. Campbell may be reached at Ext. 206.

Most clubs showed a profit from midway activities last year.

Rodeo Club President James (Christmas) Barber is now making a contract for arena

and stock. Barber is hopeful that the Lone Star arena, used last year, can be this year's rodeo site.

Ken Humphrey is heading the rodeo program.

He expects a full house of riders and ropers in the arena

Bulldogging will be featured when the chutes are opened. In this year's rodeo for the first time, he said.

### Mixed-up Lass Misses Class; Scrams Fast

She didn't say a word. She didn't even smile.

But the unidentified girl who strolled through Clark Hall for several minutes Monday night knows now it isn't the Administration Building. It must have been those untidy classrooms that finally convinced her of her mistake.

### Two Cadets Get Trip To San Angelo Base

Two Air Force ROTC cadets will be visitors at San Angelo's Goodfellow Air Force Base through Sunday. The cadets are Hubert Melvin Henderson, Fort Worth senior, and Malcolm Kenmore Hunter III, Palestine sophomore.

## TCU Goodwill Group Will Go to Monterrey

An opportunity to advance mutual understanding and friendship in Monterrey, Mexico, is in store for four TCU students and a faculty member March 3-7.

To be guests of the Monterrey Rotary Club are Dean of Students and Mrs. Thomas F. Richardson; James C. Armstrong, Fort Worth senior; J. E. McDaniel, Coleman senior; Miss Jo Ann Zirwes, Valley Park, Mo., sophomore; and Miss Mary Lynn Cox, Fort Worth sophomore.

The Monterrey club, asked that four students and a faculty member be invited to Monterrey in the interests of international good will.

The visitors will stay in the homes of Monterrey Rotarians.

Entertainment will be furnished and sight-seeing and shopping are scheduled.

### 8 Are Promoted In Air ROTC

Eight students have received promotions in the Air ROTC for the spring semester, announced Cadet Col. Louis W. Adams, Fort Worth senior.

Maj. Ronald K. Dieb, Fort Worth senior, was advanced from captain and will become wing material officer.

Capt. Clyde Moore, San Angelo senior, was promoted to the rank of major.

Capt. Jimmy D. Hailey, Fort Worth junior, and Sammy C. Morrow, Paris, Texas, senior, were promoted from lieutenants and will act as squadron commanders.

Others promoted were Maj. Jimmy L. Phipps, Amarillo senior; Oscie C. Perkins, Fort Worth senior; Captain Sam R. Ford, Brazos senior; and Capt. Marvin L. Chapman, Fort Worth senior.

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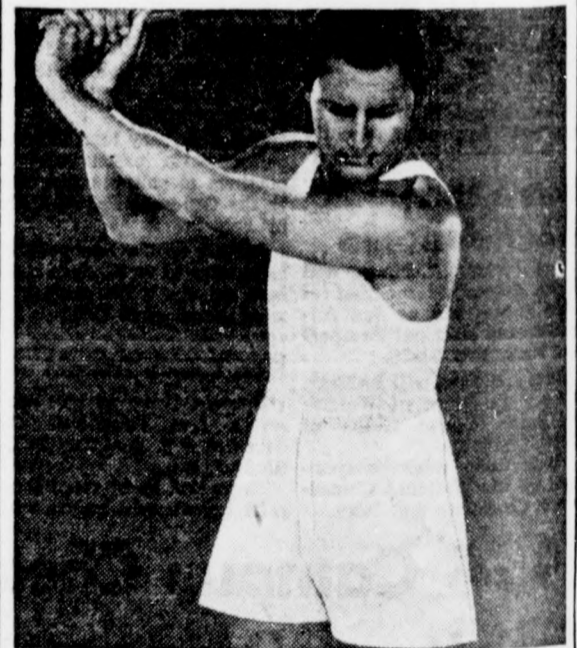
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# 'Cup of Fury' Begins Feb. 19; Evil Woman Dominates Play

By MARTHA LOGAN

Beginning at 8 p.m. next Friday, the Little Theatre will present for the second time this season a play centering around a dictatorial woman. "Cup of Fury," an original melodrama by George Savage, associate professor of theatre arts at the University of California, and Bill Noble, radio and motion picture writer, will run next Friday and Saturday and Feb. 23-27.

Cecily, head of the matriarchal society pictured in the drama, is portrayed by Miss Diane McMurray, Fort Worth freshman. She, like Epifania in "The Millionaire," wishes to dominate everything about her. Her methods, however, are entirely different. She has cultivated a manner of gentility to such a point that the veneer seems impenetrable.

Author Savage says Cecily should make the audience wish to put her on a mantle as a delicate porcelain decoration. At first appearance, evil in connection with her would be unthinkable.

The entire play is intended to represent a basic truth of social growth. The material

power gained on a frontier without corresponding inward changes causes the psychological deterioration pictured in "Cup of Fury."

These characters have suddenly been given great economic and social power, but are culturally impoverished and intellectually limited. They must then move in a society about which they know nothing and toward which they have no attitude, according to the author.

In direct contrast to Cecily is Joan, played by Miss Carol Andrews. Representing affection, freedom and imagination, she becomes Cecily's conflicting force.

Also in the cast are: Hunter Brush, Miss Jackie Hicks, David Combs, Edmond De Latte, Miss Marilyn Walker, Miss

Lois Ewalt, Harry Lee, Miss Hilda Cohen, Miss Marci Martin and Bob Long.

Tickets may be purchased at the Little Theatre box office starting Wednesday.

## Math Books Donated

# TCU Gets Library

Dr. J. I. Tracey, distinguished professor of mathematics, has donated a collection of rare mathematics books to Mary Couets' Library. Dr. Tracey is teaching at

TCU this year after service at Yale University for 40 years.

An outstanding item in the gift is a collection of works by Arthur Cayley, English mathematician. Cayley collected more than 900 papers and published them in 13 volumes entitled, "Collected Mathematical Papers."

Another famous book is "Projektive Geometrie" by Felix Klein, German mathematician. This book is a reproduction, in script, of Klein's original writings.

Some of the books are written in French and German.

# Night Council Has Several Jobs Open

A secretary and a treasurer will be elected when the Evening College Council meets at 6:15 p. m. today in the Study Lounge.

New class representatives will be present.

The two posts were left open when former treasurer Bob Mayer and former secretary

Miss Peggy Daugherty moved up to the positions of first and second vice-presidents, respectively. The move followed the resignations of ex-president Tom Dennington and former vice-president Mrs. Ann Smith.

Bob Wilson, who was serving as second vice-president, moved up to the presidency.

The executive board of the council officers and committee chairmen will present a program for the new term calling for a revision of the group's constitution, records and filing system, and a spring social. Refreshments will be served.

## Brite Students Set New Record

Brite College of the Bible has a record enrollment of 121 graduate students as compared with last semester's high of 117.

Five Brite College men are working toward the degree of

Doctor of Theology, newly offered in Brite.

More than 20 men are now enrolled in a new clinical training program at the United States Health Service Hospital here.

## Debate Teams In Abilene Today

Two teams will represent TCU at a debate tournament at Abilene Christian College today and tomorrow.

Two of the speakers were awarded prizes at forensic contests last Friday and Saturday at Baylor University.

Ted Jackson, Fort Worth senior, won first in oratory and Miss Ramona Maher, Clayton, N. M., senior, took third place in extemporaneous speaking.

Debating with representatives of 25 colleges and universities, Miss Maher and Miss Anne Fowler, Harrison, Ark., sophomore, went to the semifinals in the senior women's division.

Jackson and Harry Lee, Fort Worth senior, won two contests and lost two in the senior men's division. Jackson also went to the finals in extemporaneous speaking.

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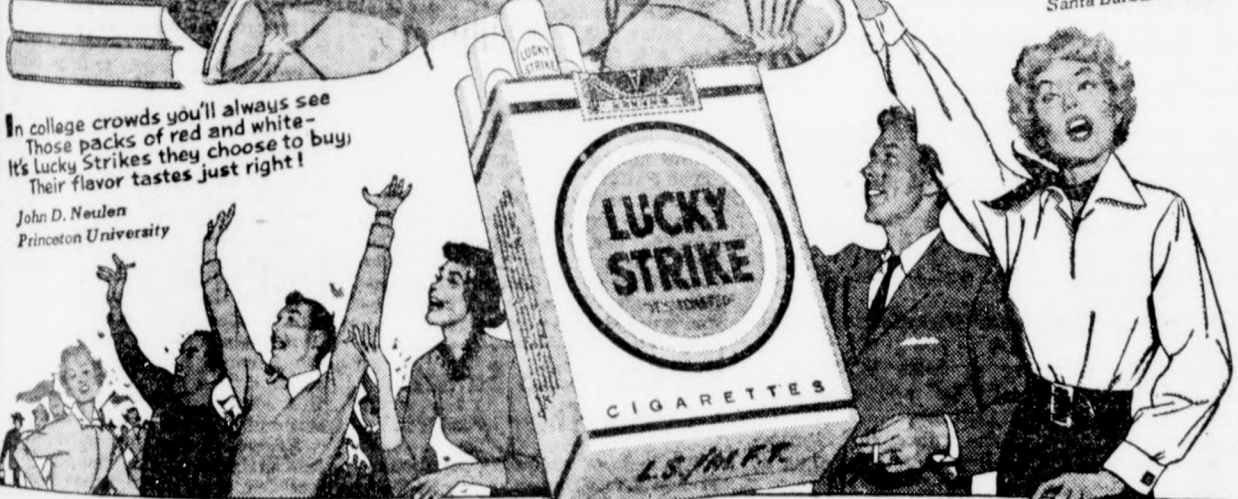
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# LUCKIES TASTE BETTER CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

## At Least Blood Makes Grade

Discussing blood types recently, Lou Green, Athens sophomore, remarked that he had type A positive.

"That's the only A plus you'll ever have," quipped a friend.

## Group to Study Book Sale Fraud

Recent investigation by the Administration has revealed some persons have been selling books in the Book Store that do not belong to them, Dean of Men C. J. Firkins said this week.

"The matter has been turned over to the welfare committee for consideration," he added.

## Little Theatre to Hold Tryouts for Comedy

Tryouts for "Charley's Aunt," next Little Theatre production, will take place Monday and Tuesday, Prof. William J. Noltner, director, said this week.

Tryouts are open to all students and will be held in the Little Theatre. The comedy will open March 26.

## Baptist Young People Plan Valentine Dinner

A Valentine banquet will be held from 6:45 to 9 p. m. today at University Baptist Church sponsored by the young people's department.

Admission is 75 cents per person for the semiformal affair. Women are to wear evening dresses and the men dark suits.

## Hewatt, Dale to Speak

Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, chairman of the biology department, will address the TWC Science Club Wednesday on "The Life of the Oyster."

Dr. Edward Dale, assistant professor of biology, will talk on "The Flora of North Texas" before the Garden Club Council of Fort Worth the same day.



## EDITORIAL COMMENT

It is regrettable that congress members overlooked the value of an editorial comment and a poll of student opinion on congress' record which appeared in the last issue of The Skiff.

### Congress Misses Point of Survey

The poll, which revealed that 54 per cent of students interviewed are indifferent to the work of Student Congress, was an honest effort to reflect student opinion about congress.

But congressmen were offended. Instead of regarding the poll as an impartial appraisal of its work and an incentive for possible improvement, legislators felt they had been libeled.

They winced because 7 per cent of students interviewed did not like congress' record to date and overlooked altogether the favorable comment 39 per cent of the students gave.

Apparently the student politicians consider themselves beyond reproach, but one fact widely recognized today is that no person or group is free from criticism. Politicians should be among the first to become aware of that.

No matter how highly the legislators think of themselves, a fact still remains that of those interviewed in the poll about 61 per cent are not certain Student Congress is doing all it could for the man in the classroom.

Perhaps congressmen who do not like the facts should work harder than ever during the spring semester and persuade more students to approve of Student Congress' record. If the 54 per cent who seem to be indifferent were converted, congress would have the approval of 93 per cent of the students.

We hope congress members will be far-seeing enough to use the poll for constructive work in the future instead of continuing to brand it as a worthless effort.

### It's Only Money, But...

Students who failed to complete registration by Wednesday, Feb. 3, paid a fine of \$3.

Although a paragraph in the General Catalogue states a fine will be imposed for late registration, the rule had never been enforced so strictly.

Students who purposely wait to register late cause unnecessary confusion and expense. They should be fined.

But students who were unavoidably late and/or unaware of the fine suffered along with those who actually deserved a fine last week. The crackdown affected everyone who registered late.

Notification about the penalty for late registration was inadequate. There were no signs. And a small story published in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram was not seen by out-of-town students.

Students should have been reminded about the fine during registration. At no point in the registration process were students told they had to clear the Business Office by Wednesday.

Wednesday was a "catch all" day. Students who registered Wednesday stood in Business Office lines with students who registered Monday and Tuesday but waited until Wednesday to go to the Business Office.

Wednesday registrants should have been allowed another day. Students who registered Monday could take their time about paying their bills at the Business Office.

Although the Business Office remained open until 8 p.m. Wednesday, those who worked or for other reasons had to be elsewhere late that day had no choice but to pay a fine.

Next time students should be reminded in advance about the penalty for late registration. Better publicity for the fine next time will help heal Administration-student relations that were injured last week.

### Student Good Will Visitors

Students, who know more about campus life than most faculty members and Administrative officials, should be included in good will committees that will visit high schools in the TCU area this spring.

Visitation committees, which have been limited to persons in the faculty and Administration in the past, go to Texas high schools and answer seniors' questions about college. They also get new students for TCU.

A current decline in enrollment here indicates the University needs to improve its recruitment program every possible way. Putting students on the visitation teams might make them even more effective than they are now.

Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, chairman of the high school visitation committee, says he favors naming students to the good will committees. He says he will recommend students be picked for several of the teams.

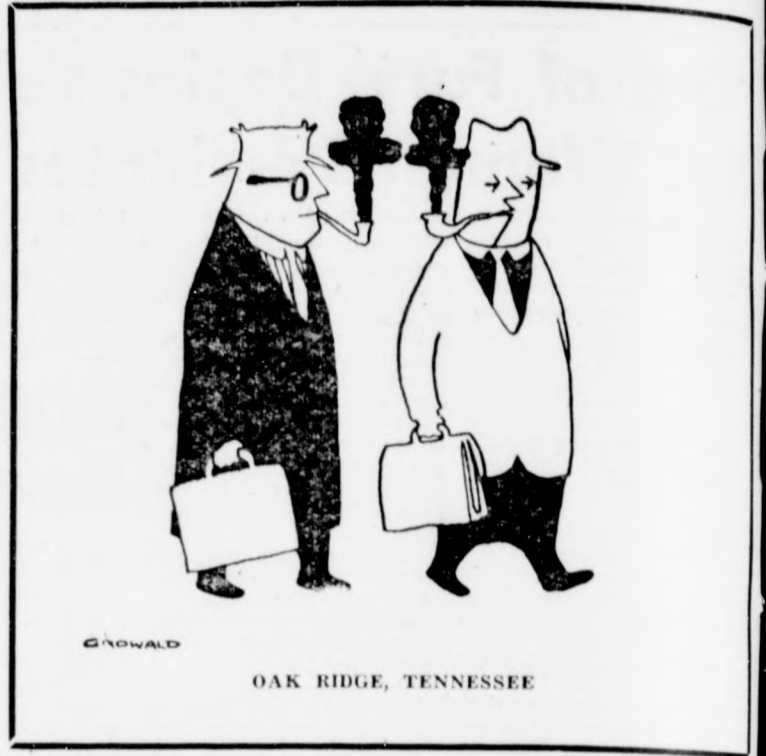
Several students say they also like the idea of including students on the visitation teams.

Miss Peggy Dyche, currently reigning as Miss TCU, says students know "what kind of a place this really is" and would be able to tell high school seniors facts they want to know.

Frogette President Miss Shirley King says she knows the faculty members do fine jobs as visitation team members but "it takes a young person to really interest a high school student."

Miss King's home town, Breckenridge, falls within the 100-mile radius of Fort Worth in which it would be practical for student-equipped teams to travel. It would not be feasible for students to make trips that would keep them out of class for several days.

Students could perform a valuable service to the University by serving on visitation teams this spring.



### Campus Potpourri

## THE HEAT IS ON

By ELLIS AMBURN

The several persons in Student Congress who sound off the loudest and most frequently, directed their fragmentary thinking toward The Skiff Monday.

Most of the talk was heated nothingness; a contemptuous outburst of destructive nature.

What surprises us most is the unreasonable congressman who misconstrues pure reporting as Skiff criticism. A faction made the preposterous assumption Monday that The Skiff's coverage Jan. 22 of a strongly-worded congressional letter regarding the Cafeteria, constituted a Skiff "blast" against the University dietitian. Absurd.

The Skiff merely reported the content of the letter. The attack was contained in the congress letter itself, which was a fine example of poor diplomacy. It was composed along the same belligerent lines typical of congress' approach to most matters of "student welfare."

Had the group taken a more perspicacious look into Cafeteria conditions, it would have reached a conclusion not unlike the one it formulated in conjunction with the Book Store.

Congress dismissed a Book Store investigation last fall after discovering the store's total profit is almost negligible and is needed for the maintenance of the operation, which actually is a convenient service to students.

The Cafeteria case might have been dismissed had congress learned that Mrs. Artie McCubbins, dietitian, and the University, were aware of, and coping with, "conditions" long before the letter was composed.

Perhaps indignant legislators should dig that letter out of the files and read it before they level any further comment in this direction. We considered printing the entire letter this week to make clear, once and for all, that the charges made against the Cafeteria were made by Congress, not by The Skiff. But repetition of material which already has been quoted accurately should not be necessary.

The Skiff's policy on the Cafeteria has been no secret. The overall improvement that Mrs. McCubbins has effected has been immeasurable. The present friendly, comfortable atmosphere in the Cafeteria is something none of her recent predecessors were able to accomplish.

### 'We're So Smart' Only They Ain't!

Students of beginning psychology at San Diego State College in California were asked recently to write down what they considered to be their "most valuable asset," according to an Associated Collegiate Press release.

Two answered "intelligence"—and both misspelled it.

So we have been especially incensed at the efforts of several congressmen to shift the responsibility for the Cafeteria action onto the organ through which that legislation was communicated. Congress will have to assume responsibility for its own dirty work—especially when it comes to making public the names of students who owe money to the loan fund, a breach of common etiquette The Skiff recently was asked to handle for congress. Thought that practice went out with debtors' prisons.

Congress should be more careful, should practice more diplomacy, as it goes about the business of "improving conditions." And a few of the leaders should rid themselves immediately of the arrogant notion that ownership of the TCU campus is a natural acquisition of student politicians.

And then there were those at Monday's meeting who assumed opinions expressed by students in last week's congress poll reflected Skiff opinion. From this it is clearly apparent that those particular legislators could stand a very basic course in intelligent newspaper reading.

When the findings of a Skiff readership poll are revealed next week, it should be made doubly clear that many of the opinions we report are not necessarily the opinions of the newspaper. A frequent suggestion on such polls has been that the staff should catch the next death march for Siberia.

### • letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

For once TCU finally had the parking problem somewhat eased—that was up until a few days ago when some of the students found several new "no-parking" signs. University officials decided student cars were tearing up the grass. However, nothing was said about the gravel and cement trucks cutting up the nice green turf. And each employe of the Student Center construction firm must have his own private dressing room, judging from the number of shacks standing around.

Did you know that there was not a single case of anything stolen off the cars as long as they were parked behind the Ad Building? Just try to count the hub caps that were stolen when cars were parked behind the old Barn. You can imagine what would happen to your car if it were parked on one of the lower parking lots all night without a single street lamp.

So we as students park our cars in the back of the campus on lots without any lights, and hope that John Prine can watch all the cars at the same time. Administrators are not sufficiently sympathetic to this problem, very likely because they can drive their cars into safe garages at night.

Dan Morgan



Swan Song No. 3

# All Play and No Work Makes Miss Anderson a Happy Girl

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

By FRANCES BRUMMERHOP

Everyone wants to earn his living at something he really enjoys, but few persons are lucky enough to achieve such an ideal.

An exception might be found in Miss Billie Sue Anderson, president of the Women's Sports Association. This 21-year-old coed will receive her B.S. degree in physical education in June, and it would be hard to find a vocation more suiting to her personality.

Although she started at TCU majoring in medical technology, Miss Anderson became interested in sports the latter part of her freshman year when she began taking part in WSA activities.

"I enjoyed sports so much, and had so much fun in the physical education department that I decided that was what I wanted to do," the blonde-haired, blue-eyed athlete confided.

Joining WSA in 1950, the McKinney senior advanced from treasurer in 1951 to vice-president in 1952, and then to president at the present time.

Billie has been a member of Frogettes, Leti, Sociae, Future Teachers of America, and the Hoe-Down Club. In her sophomore year she served on the first Waltz dormitory council. Horseback riding has been a hobby of the five-foot, seven-inch senior since she was a toddler of 4. By the time she was 12 she was riding in horse shows and rodeos.

Although she likes all sports, Billie's favorite is badminton. She reigned as the badminton singles champion in 1952 and '53, but lost her title this year to Miss Carolyn Rogers, Shreveport sophomore.

She was a valuable half on the winning doubles team in badminton in 1952 and '53 and a member of the volleyball team which won the tournament last fall.

Throwing her 126 pounds into managing and captaining the Waits basketball team, Billie pulled in another championship in intramural competition last spring.

At the opening basketball game between Waits and Foster Monday night she will begin defending that title with six of her starting players back.



Skiff Photo by GEORGE SMITH

MISS BILLIE SUE ANDERSON

Minor in biology, the quiet-spoken senior plans to teach physical education and biology in high school, "anywhere in Texas."

"I'm really looking forward to teaching girls' sports," she concluded. "It will probably seem more like fun than work."

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## CAMPUS NEWS AND NOTES

The TCU Stage Band will play the second of two engagements for a Texas Music Educators Association convention in Dallas tonight.

The 14-piece band, conducted by Lewis Gillis and accompanied by vocalist Abe Rodriguez, Houston sophomore, will play for dancing in the Baker Hotel. The group played in the Adolphus Hotel last night.

The chapel committee is pondering today whether to move daily chapel services from Weatherly Hall to Robert Carr Chapel.

Speakers for next week's services in Weatherly Hall are: Monday, Gene Buchanan, Houston sophomore; Tuesday,



By ARLINE OAKLEY

### A Vernon Wedding . . .

Feb. 6 at the First Presbyterian Church united Miss Patty Coleman, ex '54, and Joe Weidon Kincheloe. Mrs. Rogers K. Coleman (Mary Lou Price, ex '52) was matron of honor. Miss Charlotte Allston, Pampa sophomore, played the organ. House party members included Misses Sylvan Harrington, Plano senior; Billy Brown, Wheeler senior; Margaret Lindsay, Royalty senior; Margery Sisterson, McKinney junior; and Georgia Collins, Houston junior.

Mrs. Kincheloe completed B.A. degree requirements in January.

### Engaged . . .

Miss Lauralyn Jo Bush, Albuquerque, N.M., freshman, and A/3c Clio Rossburg of Waterloo, Iowa. Rossburg is stationed in Wichita Falls. A wedding date has not yet been set.

### A Daughter . . .

Pamela Jean, was born Jan. 3 in Herman Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Rogers K. Coleman of Houston. Mr. Coleman received a B.S. degree in pre-med in 1953 here. Mrs. Coleman, the former Miss Mary Lou Price, ex '52, continued her education at the University of Houston.

### Mrs. Charles F. Goessling . . .

was Miss Nancy J. Miller, Fort Worth junior, before her marriage Saturday in Robert Carr Chapel. Miss Billie Sue Anderson, McKinney senior, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Misses Jacquelin Statton, Midland sophomore; Mary Lynn Hale, Henderson sophomore; and Miss Bettye Padon, TCU physical education instructor.

Best man was Robert F. Sloan, Fort Worth senior. Among the ushers were Horace Craig, Fort Worth junior; Lewis Green, Athens sophomore; Dave Allred, Corpus Christi junior; Art Teele, B.A. '51; and Louis Wingo, B.S. '52.

Miss Barbara Alford, Nacogdoches freshman, was organist, and Miss Shirley Rose Root, Hereford junior, sang.

The couple will reside at 3530 Kent. Goessling received a B.A. degree here in 1953.

### Feb. 5 . . .

In Hemphill Presbyterian Church, Miss Mary N. Lewis of Fort Worth, and Eugene B. McCluney, B.S. '51, of Fort Worth, repeated nuptial vows. Miss Patsy Baughman, Fort Worth freshman, was among the bridesmaids. McCluney is attending graduate school here.

The couple will live at 1603 Wesleyan.

Glen Brigman, Columbia, N.C., graduate; Wednesday, Dr. George P. Fowler of the religion department; Thursday, Don McKenzie, Yakima, Wash., graduate; and Friday, Don Buck, Fort Worth senior.

Twenty-two new women students have moved into Waits and Foster Halls this semester.

More girls left the dormitories than came in, but the total number of women residents is larger this spring than in past spring semester, Miss Elizabeth Shelburne, dean of women, said.

The entire number is smaller than the fall enrollment. Therefore, approximately 40 girls who were living three-in-a-room at the close of last

semester are now living two-in-a-room.

Twenty-eight new men have moved on campus this semester, reports C. J. Firkin, dean of men. Forty-eight men left dormitories leaving 20 less men living in dormitories than last semester.

Mrs. Mary L. Fisher, assistant professor of English, will speak to Sigma Tau Delta members Sunday on, "Some Contemporary American Novelists."

The organization will meet at 5:30 p. m. at a private club at Lake Worth. A buffet supper will be served.

English majors and minors should make reservations with the department of English, Room 217, by tomorrow.

# If Beards Come, Can Ranch Week Be Far Behind?

By ROSS HOYT

Usually around this time of year—to be more specific, the month or two preceding Ranch Week—King Beard and his loyal subjects, The Whiskers, begin their twin tyrannical rule over The Hill.

With visions in their heads of bucking broncs, bawling calves, Buffalo Bill and be-whiskered billy goats doing a "Stomp," many male TCU ranch hands engaged in our institute's morass of higher education revert to the yesteryear and struggle to cover strategic sections of their chin and lips with as much hair as possible.

Economic havoc follows in the wake of the yearly trend. Barbers quiver with mental pictures of diminishing business, for a bushy head is also a part of the transformation from cat to cowboy.

The professional men are not alone in their misery. Radiant-faced TCU coeds shrink at the thought of amorous contact with the matted masses of masculine messiness.

There are three factions in the finer art of beard growing to be found on The Hill. Oftentimes crude displays of fisticuffs break out in epidemic proportions, as to what style of whiskery is the vogue.

The first school is the Saddle Sore Sam group of fanatics. They believe in throwing away the razor and comb completely.

Among this group of radicals may be found the low-down side-winders, the varmint, the

lousy polecats—and in general the scrougiest of our bearded wonders.

Their chief opponents, those who exchange blows about the head and body with Sam's followers, are the Van Dyke Dukes.

They maintain that if a man is to have a beard it should not be of such classic proportions, and should be kept under a semblance of control with scissors, razors (straight), tweezers, pinking shears, goose

and bear grease, pomades, and, occasionally, curling irons.

Many of the Dukes prefer to have whiskers only on their upper lips. In this faction may be found the cookie-dusters, the handle bars and the Bocaccio Blazers.

The third school, the Riverboat Smoothies, stands firm in its convictions that, to be a man's man, a man must wear sideburns running from the ears to approximately three inches beneath the chin. Col-

onel Gaylord Lee Jackson Jones originated this style of whiskered wizards.

The sideburns meet and are braided together beneath the chin, forming a pocket in which a deck of cards is inconspicuously placed. Many of TCU's addicts of bridge and like forms of recreation favor the Smoothie school.

The spirit of the Old West, the Golden West, the Code of the West, and other spirits tangible and intangible will soon invade the comparative sanctity of the Hill and the "Howdy Podnuhs" and the "Git 'em up Paints" will ring out.

Ranch Week is approaching—boots, beards, 11-gallon hats and all—hang on, cause it's liable to be a mite rough ride.

The only adverse ruling to the onrushing sagebrush gaiety is a recent decree by Dean Elizabeth Shelburne. Many a coed has a broken heart because of her unjust ruling that:

"Girls will not be allowed to grow beards this year!" Podnuh, they jist ain't no freedom no more.



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# Frogs Scrimmage Tomorrow; Hunt for Fullback Continues

Another rugged game-condition scrimmage is set for Coach Abe Martin's muscle men at TCU's Amon Carter Stadium at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

The leather-popping will close the second week of spring football practice, during which the search has continued for a fullback of the rampaging Bobby Jack Floyd variety.

Helpfully, a highlight of the week has been the emergence of freshman Henry Crowsey as a fullback threat. He runs like a wounded rhinoceros. Other candidates are freshman Buddy Dike and Jack Webb and squadman Stanley Bull.

Crowsey is a good bet to take charge as No. 1 man tomorrow, in a backfield with quarterback Ronald Clinkscales and halfbacks Gerald Redus and Ray Taylor.

Redus has been covering ground in fine style, and he starred in last Saturday's scrimmage. He's an all-the-way type runner.

Also due to see plenty of action is the pitcher-catcher combination of halfback Ted Hughes and end Guy Shaw Thompson. Hughes tosses a needle-threading pass, and the fleet Thompson has looked good on the receiving end.

Martin has been shuffling lineups like a riverboat card shark. O'Day Williams and Tom McDonald have replaced Keith Miles and James Cooper as Blue team ends, John Mitchell occupies tackle instead of guard and Don Cooper has moved into Vernon Uecker's tackle post.

The White, or No. 1 line, is composed of lettermen Johnny Crouch and Bryan Engram at

ends, Dick Laswell and granite man Ray Hill at tackles, ponderous Claude Roach and Bill Yung at guards and hustling Hugh Pitts at the center post.

Martin said either the Red or Blue team would tackle the White to begin tomorrow's activities.

Red team members are Thompson and Darrell Sim-

monds at the ends, Carl Rose and Orville Neal at tackles, Bill Alexander and Malcolm Wallace at guards and Bob White at center.

In the Red backfield are man-under B. J. Meredith, halfbacks Hughes and Paul Harvard and fullback Webb.

Chuck Curtis, Jim Pollard, James Swink and Buddy Dike make up the Blue team backfield, supported by ends Williams and McDonald, tackles Norman Hamilton and James Cooper, guards Jay Ray McCullough and Vernon Hallbeck and center Joe Williams.

## Wogs Try Colts Here Wednesday

A red-hot basketball offense is fine, believes Wog Coach Bruce Craig, but not when your opponents have one, too. His team has averaged 76.3 points per game in winning seven and losing two. Opponents have averaged 67.4.

Not too bad, but the figure is rising. SMU's Colts, who were defeated earlier by the Wogs, 75-71, will attempt to boost the average Wednesday in a preliminary to the varsity game here.

Jim O'Bannon, the Wogs' flashy floor man, will likely see limited action because of a bad arm bruise suffered in Tuesday's 84-73 loss to Baylor. Center Richard O'Neal scored 37 points for a new TCU high mark, but couldn't boost the Wogs over the hump for a victory.

Saturday the Wogs had won their seventh game in a 70-58 romp over Poly Methodist.

## Club Plans Guest Tea

The Faculty Women's Club will hold its annual Guest Day Tea from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in Foster Hall.

## 5 Freshman Football Players Will Boost Wog Track Hopes

When spring football drills are over, the Frogs may come up with one of the best freshman track groups they have had in several years.

Coach Mack (Poss) Clark will get five prospects then. They will be O'Day Williams, a sprinter from Graham;

Jack Webb, a Fort Worth boy excellent in the weight events; Chuck Curtis, a hurler from Gainesville; and Norman Hamilton of Lolita and John Mitchell of Lawton, Okla., both good in the weights.

Already working are Ronnie Taylor, Clarence Culwell and Lynwood Reinhardt.

## Frosh Netters Urgently Needed

An urgent call for freshman tennis players was issued this week by Coach C. A. Burch.

Jerry Shelton, Garland flash, has so far been the only candidate for the four-man team.

Coach Burch asks anyone with high school experience to contact him at the courts, preferably at 2 p.m. Monday.

## Directory Supplement Will Be Issued Free

A supplement to the student directory will be issued for March 1, Roger McInnes, chairman of the Evening College Council publication committee, announced Monday.

To date, 631 names are listed in the supplement.

Late registrants, and those who feel they may have been overlooked, may contact McInnes at Extension 237 for verification.

## WSA Basketball To Begin Monday With Dorm Play

A Women's Sports Association basketball tournament will begin at 6 p.m. Monday as Waits and Foster Hall teams compete in the Gymnasium.

At 6 p.m. Tuesday the Foster Independents will play the Freshman group.

Sports managers for the spring semester were elected last night at a business meeting.

A bowling party is planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Bowlanes, 1101 University Dr. WSA members will meet at 7 p.m. at the west end of Waits Hall for transportation.

The annual WSA spring weekend camping date has been set for May 1-2 at the YWCA Camp.



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**Ponies Here Wednesday**

**Slumping Frogs Take to Hills**

With more of an eye on finishing the schedule than winning championships, TCU's basketball team will tussle with the gangling Arkansas Razorbacks at Fayetteville, Ark., tomorrow night. The squad will return Sunday to begin preparations for a game with SMU here Wednesday night at the Public Schools Gymnasium. If the Arkansas tragedy that occurred here Saturday night, with the Razorbacks pinning on a 66-59 defeat, did not abolish all Frog conference championship hopes, Tuesday night's loss to Baylor, 63-56, settled things. Tomorrow night the Frogs must find a way to stop little Gerald Barnett, flashy sophomore guard of the Razorbacks. He's the Hog playmaker and is sure death on long shots. Another problem is Jim Shaw, a huge forward who plays where he feels like playing. Actually, the Arkansas coach lets his players perform at the post, at guard, at forward or anywhere that opens them for a shot. The third problem for the Christians is to find a way to get Hank Ohlen physically ready for the contest. Ohlen played only two quarters of the Baylor game, dropping out because of an ankle injury. Charles Brown subbed for Hank and scored 14 points. People know what happens to the Purple team when Ohlen is not around or is only lukewarm in his shooting—the Frogs simply don't win. Coach Buster Brannon, in commenting on the two recent losses said: "Our passing is terrible. If we had kept a record of

bad passes Saturday it would have filled up a couple of notebooks. You just can't win when you haven't got the ball."

It looks as if there won't be any miracles around these parts for a while.

**Varsity Tennis Begins Monday**

Official workouts open Monday for an experienced, three-letterman varsity tennis squad. Bernie Ferguson, Ken Martin and Don Hardin will return, along with freshman lettermen Charles Gordon and Louis Gillespie. Coach C. A. Burch said he expects more candidates from squadman and freshman ranks. He extended an invitation to any experienced player to compete in eliminations.

**Track Prospects Good, Says Optimistic Clark**

Mack (Poss) Clark is anxious to get on with this track season.

"I think we have one of the most promising squads I've seen here at TCU, even if we don't have but seven lettermen," Poss said, obviously excited about the whole thing. About 25 men are working daily at the track. When football spring training is over Clark will pick up at least five performers: Wes McDonald in the weight events, Ronald Clinkscale in sprints, Ray Taylor and Stanley Bull in the 440 and mile relay, and Guy Shaw Thompson.

Thompson should be one of the most versatile men on this year's team. He will enter in both the mile and sprint relay, all dash events and broad jump. After basketball season

Clark expects Bill Estill, a capable high jumper, to report.

David Finney was released from football workouts this week so he could practice for track. Finney is a dependable member of the sprint relay group and also runs the dashes. Joe Bob Craig, along with Clinkscale, should be the best dashman. Joe won the Big Six Texas Conference 100-yard dash last year, posting an excellent 9.7 time.

Some of the returnees who are coming along fine, Clark said, are Roddey, who looks better than he has since coming to TCU, James Breeding, a 440 and mile relay man, and James Wood, the Frogs' top one mile and two mile prospect.

Clark also praised Robert Gathright, an 880 man, and Wes Ritchey, a senior weight entry who should have his biggest year. Clark said Ritchey would probably be the Purple's leading individual scorer, since he is the conference's best in the javelin event.

"Our best bets for points are Wes and Bill Curtis," said Poss. "Bill is a great trackman. I only hope football doesn't cripple him up."

Charley Duncan, who regularly enters five events, is in good shape. Duncan usually performs in the hurdles, high jump, pole vault, discus and javelin.

**Crenshaw to Attend Alpha Chi Convention**

Dr. Troy C. Crenshaw, president of the Texas Alpha Chi Chapter, and J. E. McDaniel, president of the TCU Chapter, will attend the society's annual Texas convention Feb. 19 and 20 at Sul Ross State College at Alpine. Dr. Crenshaw, chairman of the English department, has recently resumed his duties as faculty sponsor of Alpha Chi after a leave of absence. Dr. Irene Huber, professor of German, was acting faculty advisor while Dr. Crenshaw was away. Dr. Crenshaw will deliver the principle address, "Scholarship's Society in Review," at the meeting. Delegates will be guests of the Sul Ross Chapter Feb. 20 on a conducted tour of the Big Ben National Park.

**Nurses To Have Party**

Nursing students will celebrate Valentine's Day with a party today at 7:30 at Harris Hall. All nursing students and their dates have been invited.

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# Bronc-Buster Bridges After 'Champ' Title

By HORACE CRAIG

Jack Bridges, Glen Rose junior, has decided to win TCU's all-around cowboy title in this year's Ranch Week rodeo.

He will enter all events in the show.

The business major won a buckle in the 1953 rodeo for being the best bareback bronc rider, but he has his sights set for an all-around champion title.

A frequent participant in intercollegiate rodeos, Bridges was recently elected vice-president of the Rodeo Club.

Calf roping is his favorite event but he enjoys bronco busting also.

While a senior in high school, Bridges went to the finals in state high school rodeo competition. He placed third in a field of 109 calf ropers, sending him to a national event at Sulphur, La.

Scoring a 13-second time, the personable cowboy won two rounds there.

Bridges enjoys rodeos but his real interest is horse breeding. "My horses win more shows than I do," he admits.

He recently showed five Palominos at the Texas State Fair in Dallas and two at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show here.

His horse, "Booger Bear," was grand champion at the State Fair and won first place in the Palomino reigning class here.

Bridges is quick to explain that his horses are registered with both the Palomino Horse Breeders Association and the

American Quarterhorse Breeders Association.

In his rodeoing, the cowboy commented he has never been injured.

"I've been pretty lucky," he said, "except at winning."

## Whelan Makes Speech

Student Body President Pat Whelan spoke Sunday before a youth week assembly at First Baptist Church in Lubbock. The assembly was sponsored by Lubbock senior and junior high schools.

# Campus Artists Win 7 in 13 Prizes At Fort Worth Artists' Exhibition

The 16th annual Fort Worth Artists' Show was almost entirely a TCU affair.

Out of the 13 prizes in painting and sculpture presented Tuesday night, TCU artists received seven, garnering \$600 with the first three places in sculpture and first, third and two fourth-place decisions in painting.

Seventy-one per cent of the sculpture and 24 per cent of the paintings in the show were contributed by campus artists. Dr. Carleton Calkin, art department chairman, said.

TCU Professors John Erickson and Leonard Logan received third and fourth in the painting division, respectively.

Prof. Erickson was awarded \$100 for his work entitled "Overcast." Professor Logan received \$25.

Fort Worth graduate student, Charles Williams, won a first prize in sculpture of \$100 for a marble head representing Jean Valjean. Prof. James Sterritt won \$25 and second place with "Long Ancestry," a modernistic bird in hammered brass.

James Boynton, B.F.A. '49, won \$300 when his painting, "Solar Temple," took first place in the painting division. Miss Beebe Baker, ex '52, received third place and a \$25 award in sculpture with a work named "Innocence."

A fourth prize of \$25 in painting went to Gerald Thayer Galveston senior.

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