

## 'Dear Brutus' Opens Tonight On Campus

The next to the last production of the theater department this semester, "Dear Brutus," will be staged in the Little Theater Friday and Saturday and again Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m.

The play is set in England during the present. Scenes are in the living room of a mansion and in an enchanted wood.

In order to make elaborate scene changes quickly a revolving stage will be used. Employed only once before at TCU, the

revolving stage appeared in the summer production of "La Paris."

The plot centers around Lob, an eccentric old man, who invites eight people to his house for a party. All eight have something in common — they feel they have made a wrong choice and desire a second chance in life.

Characters in the play include Mr. Dearth, played by Bob Cunningham; Mrs. Dearth, Amanda Murray; Mr. Perdy, Charles Bal-

linger; Mrs. Perdy, Edith Tomlinson; and Mrs. Coade, Barbara Hutson.

Lob will be portrayed by Carl Hoyt; Johanna Trout, Carol Davis; Margaret, Margaret Moore; Matey, Christian West; and Lady Caroline, Gayle Hunnicutt.

The play was written by J. M. Berry, author of "Peter Pan." The fantasy and enchantment of "Peter Pan" appears also in "Dear Brutus."

Directing the production is Henry Hammack, department of theater arts. Beverly Davis, Houston sophomore, is assistant director, while Delores Tanner, instructor in the department of fine arts, is technical director.

James Greenleaf, special student, has designed the sets, and Janice Brinkley, Kermit senior, is stage manager.

Tickets may be purchased at the theater box office from 1-4 the afternoon of any day of a performance. General admission tickets are \$1.50. Student season tickets may be presented at the box office in exchange for a performance ticket.

### Budget To Be Presented

## Trustees Board To Meet

The annual spring meeting of the University Board of Trustees will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the board room, Sadler Hall.

Chancellor M. E. Sadler, President D. Ray Lindley and Business Manager and Treasurer L. C. White are expected to make reports to the trustees.

Dr. Sadler will discuss the general situation of the University and President Lindley will recommend faculty promotions and permanent tenures. White will present the 1962-63 budget which begins Sept. 7.

The budget is expected to be around \$7 million, an all-time high for the University.

The 36-member Board of Trustees is headed by Lorin Boswell, chairman, of Fort Worth.

## Teaching Force Averages 8.45 Years at University

BY ELLEN HERRING

Students may think the same professors have been here for hundreds of years, but a recent survey in the Faculty Bulletin shows that the average length of service for University faculty members is 8.45 years.

This estimate seems simple enough, but it must have taken weeks to figure out.

Those responsible for the publication had to sort out administrators who are in catalog lists, but who no longer conduct a class; faculty members, such as author John Graves, who teach one, two, or three classes — but whose main interest and source of livelihood are not as faculty members; and the graduate students who teach labs or act as assistants.

The "teaching force," includes deans (who also have professorial rank and teach), directors of such programs as ranch training, construction management and those on leave but expect to return to the campus. The estimate was:

Distinguished professors	2
Full professors	73
Associate professors	47
Assistant professors	79
Instructors	31
Program directors	3
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>235</b>

The 235 regular faculty members hold 690 earned degrees. There are 245 first bachelor's, 205 master's and 18 B.D.'s. The 122 doctorates equal just under 52 per cent of the regular faculty, according to the Bulletin.

Degrees were earned by the

faculty at a variety of institutions. The 132 alma maters represented include Latvia U. (Russia), Punjab U. (India), Munster U. (Germany), Ecole Norm. (Belgium), Sorbonne (France), Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Rice, William and Mary and Vanderbilt.

While the Bulletin did not state that there is no room for improvement in the University teaching force it did contend, "ole TCU has a mighty good faculty and we'll take 'em."



JIM WRIGHT

## 2nd Senior Day Set for April 19

April 19 will be the second annual Senior Day, class president Jim Whitehead has announced.

The afternoon-long program of dancing and recreation is the gift to the senior class from the Ex-Students Association. The day is under the direction of Mrs. Ann Pierson of the Ex-Students group.

More definite plans will be announced later, Whitehead said.

## Concert To Kick Off

# RE Week Will Bring Wright, Guest Speakers to Campus

BY FRANCIE GILLESPIE

A full slate of events is planned for next week.

Religious Emphasis Week will be kicked off Sunday with the Honors Concert. University Symphony Orchestra featuring five student soloists will play at 3 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Congressman Jim Wright, convocation speaker, will be honored at 4 p.m. Monday on the second floor of the Student Center. Mrs. Louis A. Saunders, acting director of religious activities, invites everyone — faculty, students and guests — to attend the reception.

At 5:30 the same afternoon Wright will be present at an Orientation Dinner in Weatherly Hall for the week's guest speakers, United Religious Council, and RE Week committee.

Tuesday, Wednesday and



Gayle Hunnicutt, Fort Worth freshman, steps out of character long enough to smile sweetly. She plays the solemn Lady Caroline in the Little Theater production of "Dear Brutus." The J. M. Berry play opens tonight.

Thursday convocations will be held in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 11 a.m.

At the first convocation, Wright, who will be introduced by Chancellor M. E. Sadler, plans to present some thoughts on what it means to be a covenant nation. "God of Our Fathers" will be his topic.

"God and Caesar," a meditation on church and state, will be the subject of Wednesday's convocation. Dr. D. Ray Lindley, president, will introduce Wright. Wright will speak on "God of Tomorrow," the hope and promise of the future, at the last convocation. He will be introduced by Dean Ike H. Harrison, school of business.

Classes at 11 a.m. on Wednesday will be dismissed for the Convocation.

On Sunday night, speakers will appear in Jarvis dormitory at 9:30 p.m. and Clark Dormitory at 8 p.m. Tuesday night speakers

are scheduled in Sherley Dormitory at 9 p.m. and Wednesday a guest will speak in Waits Dormitory at 10 p.m.

Organizations will have special speakers at their regular meetings. Professors also have been asked to set aside one day to classroom participation for RE Week.

Theme for the week is "One Nation Under God."

The schedule:

March 4 Honors concert at 3 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

March 5 Reception honoring Congressman Jim Wright at 4 p.m. on second floor of Student Center. Orientation dinner at 5:30 p.m. in Weatherly Hall.

March 6 Convocation at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

March 7 Convocation at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Church group meetings at 5:30 p.m.

March 8 Final convocation at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.



These musicians will appear as soloists in the Symphony concert which ushers in Congressman Jim Wright's visit to campus. Seated are Karolyn Martin, Amarillo senior, and Janet Curby, Dallas sophomore, both piano

soloists. Standing are Carol Croskery, Tulsa junior, flutist; Katherine White, Pine Bluff, Ark., vocalist; and William Kirschke, Fort Worth junior, violinist. They were chosen as students most worthy to appear.

## TCU Symphony Orchestra To Play During RE Week

As a part of Religious Emphasis Week, the TCU Symphony Orchestra will present five student guest soloists making their orchestral debut, Sunday, at 3 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Soloists are Karolyn Martin, pianist, Amarillo senior; Katherine White, Mezzo-soprano, Pine Bluff, Ark. senior; Carol Croskery, flutist, Tulsa, Okla. junior; William Kirschke, violinist, Fort Worth junior and Janet Curby, pianist, Dallas sophomore.

They were selected last December from 16 music majors by music faculty members as students most worthy to appear with the symphony. This will be the first time the students have appeared with an orchestra.

Dr. Ralph Guenther, of the music department, is conductor of the orchestra.

"We hope that students on campus will attend this concert," Dr. Guenther said, "because the students do professional work worthy of the finest orchestra."

In past years the audience has been made up of people from off campus. This year the music faculty is hoping for a larger campus turnout, he said. There will be no admission charge.

The program will include music of Schubert, Beethoven, Mozart, Liszt, Dr. Guenther said.

One war that will never be won is the war between the sexes. There is too much fraternizing between the enemies.

## Baptists Lead Campus With 1,960 Members

The University is the largest of some 30 institutions of higher learning that are related to the Disciples of Christ Churches. But of the 8,501 students enrolled less than one-sixth are members of the Christian Churches.

Almost two-thirds of the students are Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians, Episcopalian or Catholics. As they have for many years, Baptists lead all other denominations with 1,960 students. Next are Methodists with 1,823, followed by Presbyterians, 969; Episcopalians, 561; and Catholics, 542.

### 45 Groups Represented

In all, according to the annual report issued by Registrar Calvin Cumbie, 45 religious groups and faiths are represented on campus.

The total number of students for summer school, fall semester

of 1961 and spring semester of 1962 shows that enrollment of individual students was the third highest in the University's 89-year history.

The figure of 8,501 was exceeded only in 1958 when 8,589 students registered and in 1956-1957 when the figure was 8,512.

### Distribution Widens

The trend of recent years shows more full-time students and an ever widening geographical distribution.

In 1956 only 48 per cent of TCU's enrollment was full-time. For 1961-1962, 61 per cent of the enrollment was made up of full-time students.

During this year, students were enrolled from 24 foreign countries, from 48 states and the District of Columbia, and from 209 of 254 counties in Texas.

## Newspaper Makes Error

The Skiff made a mistake.

In the last issue an article told of a group discussion of proposed bylaws of the Texas Board of Psychological Examiners.

As the article stated correctly, the discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. But the time and place, as they appeared in the story, were erroneous.

The discussion will take place in the Faculty Center Monday.

Dr. S. B. Sells, professor of psychology, is a member of the Texas Board of Examiners.

The discussion planned by him, is designed to clarify points proposed in the draft bylaws.

While equality of the sexes is a splendid ideal, few people believe women will ever allow it. — Franklin P. Jones

## Professor Elected Regional Officer

Mrs. Nell B. Robinson, assistant professor of home economics, was elected regional secretary of Texas Home Economics Association recently at Adolphus Hotel in Dallas.

Also representing the University Home Economics Department were Mrs. Imogene L. Whatley, who was elected chairman of the association's college and university section; Miss Bonne M. Enlow and Mrs. Myra L. Huffhines.

University students attending the annual meeting were Carol Pavlis, Salt Lake City junior; Mrs. Sue Stuter Hogg, Fort Worth senior; Cindy Ellis, Lancaster senior and Susan Haesley, Houston sophomore. Miss Pavlis is secretary of the state Home Economics Club.

Next year's convention will be held in Lubbock.

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## ROTC Prof Rejoins Army

Capt. John Shillingburg, assistant professor of military science, has received an appointment to the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. A 1951 graduate of West Point, Capt. Shillingburg had just returned from a tour of duty in Korea when he was assigned to the Army ROTC unit here in 1958.

"I learned of the appointment to the staff college the first day of spring registration," the captain recalls. "Of course I was pleased."

"The college is designed to train higher ranking officers in the role of the overall army and prepare them for command positions," he said.

It is assumed that the officer is a specialist in his own particular branch of service before attending the college and here he will learn the combined strength of all branches.

Capt. Shillingburg is an armor officer.

While serving in Korea, he was plans and operations officer, a duty for which he received the Army Commendation Ribbon.

His wife and two children, John, age nine, and Susan, age four, will accompany him to Ft. Leavenworth.

"John misses the army service life," he commented. "He'll be glad to get back on post."



Off to the Mardi Gras!

Mardi Gras king and queen James H. Hughes and Donniss Kay Piper prepare to leave for New Orleans Saturday. Departing by a special train will be 26 members of Angel Flight and 30 men from the Air Force ROTC unit here. Hughes and Miss Piper, elected by ROTC students here, will represent TCU at the King Ranch Ball Tuesday.

## Newman Club To Hear Professor

Ed Cannan, history professor, will speak to the Newman Club Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at the Catholic Student center, 2916 Princeton.

In relation to Cardinal Newman Week, Cannan will speak on the life of the patron of campus Newman clubs.

Officers elected last week for the spring semester are presi-

dent, Patti Richards, Dallas senior; vice-president, Emese Baliko, Fort Worth freshman; recording secretary, Linda Meyers, Coral Gables, Fla. freshman; and treasurer, Richard Kazda, Abbott freshman.

The trouble with the average beatnik is that his pad doesn't launch him. — Dave Murray.

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Responsibilities of Citizenship . . . . . Thurs., Mar. 22

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## Placement Bureau Lists Interviews

The following companies will be on campus to interview seniors:

March 5 — Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. — school of business and liberal arts majors.

March 5 — Arkansas State Board of Health (cooperating with U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare)—school of business and liberal arts majors.

March 6 — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. — school of business, physics and math majors.

March 6 — California Packing Corp. — school of business and liberal arts majors.

March 6-7 — U.S. Air Force (Lackland Air Force Base) — all majors.

March 7 — Federal-Mogul-Bower Bearings, Inc. — school of business and liberal arts majors.

March 7 — Dallas Camp Fire Girls — all majors.

March 7 — U.S. Treasury Department — school of business majors.

March 7 — The American Institute for Foreign Trade — all majors.

March 8 — J. C. Penney Co. — school of business and liberal arts majors.

March 8 — Prentice-Hall, Inc. — all majors.

March 9 — U.S. Army Ordnance Missile Command — math and physics majors.

## Article By Dr. Kendall Appears in Magazine

Dr. Lyle H. Kendall Jr., associate professor of English, has written an article entitled "Byron: An Unpublished Letter to Shelley," that appeared in the December issue of Modern Language Notes magazine.

The letter to which he refers is part of the University's Lewis Collection in the library.

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Editorially Speaking

# Greeks Hold High Ideals

BY LYNN SWANN

Fraternity and sorority members sometimes are accused of doing nothing but drinking and having parties, failing to meet their responsibilities of scholarship or citizenship.

This is not the case.

Some Greek organizations, such as Sigma Chi, obviously base their principles upon Christianity.

And all of them have some philanthropic cause. Many sororities work nationally to help others. Zeta Tau Alpha, for instance, donates to the Cerebral Palsy foundation for distribution and publication of information about the disease.

**Kappa Donates**

National Kappa Kappa Gamma donates hundreds of dollars annually for scholarships and loans. The Tri Deltas on campus offer a \$100 scholarship each year.

Kappa Delta pays the full salary of a physical therapist at the Crippled Children's Hospital in Roanoke, Va. The chapter here gives food to the needy on holidays and joins Phi Delta Theta each Christmas in giving an orphan's party.

The Phi Deltas also sponsor a community service project each spring. Last year the TCU

chapter won national awards for outstanding service to the community.

**Change Hell**

Kappa Sigma changed the week previous to their initiation from one of "hell" to help. For example, the fraternity spent last weekend landscaping grounds at the Crippled Children's Home.

Obviously then, individual Greek organizations do much towards helping others.

Panhellenic combines the talents of sororities and fraternities in Song Fest. Income from the annual event goes to the Tarrant Day Home which provides day nursery care for underprivileged children.

During the recent Campus Chest drive, Greek organizations donated a great deal of the \$3,000 goal. Tabulations for this year have not yet been completed, but the winning sorority, Chi Omega, gave \$140.30 by selling candy in the dormitories.

**Scholarship Encouraged**

Greeks also encourage interest in scholarship. Most sororities keep daily study halls to be sure that members and pledges don't fail to learn — a student's major purpose in attending school.

The overall grade point average last year for both semesters was 2.4907. The Greeks scored a 2.5102; sororities claimed a 2.7125 grade point average; and fraternities, a 2.3085.

But these things aren't what's really important about Greek organizations. The gratifying thing is to see a shy pledge develop into a mature, thoughtful woman — or a cocky freshman reach understanding manhood.

Some do not care to become a part of the Greek system. This is their right. TCU certainly has many fine independent students.

But it is reassuring that fraternities and sororities do a great deal more than drink and party.

Jack Gladden

## The Beachcomber

I was interested in some remarks made at the district convention of Beta Theta Pi fraternity held in Dallas last week. Conwell Smith of Austin, district chairman of the fraternity, said that when one or two fraternity men break the law or become involved in a prank the story makes "big news" on page one. As a result of this publicity, according to Smith, the entire fraternity unnecessarily gets a bad name.

That question has plagued newsmen since the first town crier hawked his message, "Eight o'clock and all's well!"

Obviously there is no pat answer. The nearest we can come to a definition of news is to say, "News is what you think it is."

To an individual, news is any new development or happening in any area whatsoever that is of interest to that individual. This definition covers a lot of territory.

Newspapers are criticized for giving preferential treatment to news of violence; yet readership survey after survey indicates that this is what people read.

The newspaper editor, then, faces a moral question: must he give people what they apparently want to read, or must he give them what, in his opinion, they ought to read? And always hanging over his head is the ominous fact that his newspaper is a commercial business, dependent for its existence on readers and advertisers.

So the newsmen, if he has integrity, meets a dilemma. His conscience tells him that he must report what he feels is important to his readers. But his knowledge of human nature warns him that what his readers know they ought to read, and what they are going to choose to read, may be two entirely different things.

The editor that gives a banner headline to an accident story while putting news of an important medical discovery near the bottom of the page will be criticized.

But let him switch the positions of the stories and, likely as not, it won't be long before his phone will be ringing.

"You know that terrible accident out on the edge of town?" his caller will say. "Surely that's more important than this dull story about another wonder drug."

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Sob Sisters Offer Inexpert Advice

When the world is festering with unhappy souls, who comes to their aid?

The advice columnists' words of wisdom appear on the society pages of our newspapers to offer balm to the tempers and confused emotions of a suffering public.

They try to answer the letters that come pouring into their offices filled with problems from bed-wetting to tired housewives. Armed with perhaps a B.A. in sociology and a sharp sense of humor, they attempt to find solutions to the frustrations of men, women and children throughout the nation.

Please include: "I was a happily married young wife until a few weeks ago when my husband started looking at other women and began reading Playboy. What's wrong with our marriage?" . . . "Everytime my boyfriend kisses me the rubber band on my braces snaps. It's very disturbing."

Does it take a degree in sociology to discover that even if a man owns the Mona Lisa, he might still enjoy looking at other paintings? Maybe he reads Playboy for the fiction . . . or that braces are problems for the orthodontist?

There is a fallacy in the whole business of mass counseling without private interviews and understanding of the individual problem. Knowledge and understanding of human behavior comes from extensive study.

What it takes a psychiatrist 10 years of training to accomplish, these women attempt sometimes without the benefit of four years exposure at a college.

The reader must take into consideration, of course, that much of the material in these columns is written in jest and should be taken as such.

But, consider, the few misguided souls who write in, to bare their personal problems to a stranger in the sincere hope of receiving a miraculous cure for their emotional ills. Some real harm could be done by those who offer advice, but who are not adequately prepared to do so.

## The Skiff

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# Letters

## Meet the Challenge

Dear Editor:

Can we mighty Americans steel ourselves to face an unpleasant but absolutely vital fact? Or are our communist critics right in saying that the light of truth is too bright for our sheltered eyes, that the chilly hardness of fact is something we're going to avoid facing for as long as possible; until it's too late?

The glaring fact is concerning the real cause of our problems, foreign and domestic, that any serious and calmly objective thinker will discover. While you and I, dear Reader, whine and worry vaguely, blaming the government and all kinds of groups from pink to fascist, the fact is that we soft, unthinking, uninformed, debt-worried, entertainment-addicted Americans have by far the biggest guilt of all. Unless at least a sizeable minority of us are suddenly shocked into seeing how genuinely serious our national situation is, right now, then-what-ever we do may very easily be too little, too late.

We as a people are unprepared for the daily hardships and utter horrors of war. We're a pampered herd, unused to discipline.

Just out of curiosity (and necessity) look around you and carefully weigh those you see against the desperation and brainwashed, efficient fanaticism of the communists, a poor people used to a hard life of obeying orders. Just as we unpatriotically forget other unpleasant truths that make our pampered minds uncomfortable, we've almost entirely forgotten that eight years ago, 54,246 American servicemen died in the bullets and freezing horror of Korea. Another 103,284 were wounded, not to mention those whose minds and bodies were permanently strained by the terror of its hardships. Like tiny-minded, unimaginative sheep

we've pushed from memory the hard-learned knowledge that the right to everything we have was earned by blood and sweat. I just bet that if we look around we'll find there's something we can do.

David E. Beals

## Applauds Productions

Dear Editor:

May I add a few comments to those given in the Roving Reporter's columns on the status quo and the most likeable attributes of our University?

My opinion of the status quo was raised quite highly when I attended two Fine Arts productions, both given in the space of one week. Matthias in the ballet performances given on Feb. 9-10 was movingly beautiful. The sets and costumes both showed a fresh originality on the part of their designers; the acting and dancing on the part of the major characters showed a delicate sense of control and empathy; and the mechanical operations of the production went very smoothly.

A talented and inspired presentation of Peter Pan by the Fallis Players also made me proud to be associated with our University. One doesn't often see the breathtaking and colorful imagery which was evident in this show. Spontaneous applause was frequent for the beautiful sets, for moments when the acting seemed so real and for the enjoyment we felt as an audience.

The creative display seen in these student presentations proves several things to me. There are some exceptionally talented students at TCU. They are working to better the art-appreciation level of our status quo. And they can do so because our University gives some of them the opportunity to express themselves in a constructive and imaginative way. These are things of which we should be proud.

Wayne L. Ewen

# Campus Carousel

BY BARBARA COX

**Pinned are . . .**

. . . Joanne Nelson, Fort Worth sophomore, and Bob Pettit, Fort Worth senior at the University of Texas. Miss Nelson is a Kappa Alpha Theta pledge and Pettit is a Kappa Sigma.

**Engaged are . . .**

. . . Marsha Mills, Fort Worth freshman, and Clyde Wills, Fort Worth junior. Miss Mills is pledging Kappa Alpha Theta and Wills is a Delta Tau Delta.

**On February 14 . . .**

. . . Lynda Lee Brinkman, Schertz freshman, and Henry Schraub, Texas University graduate from Sequin, pinned. Miss Brinkman is a Delta Gamma and Schraub is a member of Phi Mu Alpha.

**Engaged are . . .**

. . . Patty Alexander, Dallas freshman, and Richard Hanson, Dallas senior at Texas A&M. Miss Alexander is a Kappa Alpha Theta pledge.

**Also Pinned . . .**

. . . are Ann Porter, Bryan junior, and Joe Wilder, sophomore at Texas A&M. Miss Porter is a Kappa Alpha Theta.

**Also Engaged are . . .**

. . . Jo Anne Holmes of Edinburg and A. B. Cornelius of Graham. Both were graduated in 1961. Miss Holmes is a Delta Gamma. She is studying for a teaching certificate. Cornelius received his B.B.A. at North Texas State University. He is a Sigma Nu fraternity member.

**Also Engaged . . .**

. . . are Sue Brown, Fort Worth graduate of Christian College, Columbia, Mo., and Bob Driskill, Fort Worth senior.

A book may be compared to your neighborhood: if it is good, it cannot last too long; if it is bad, you cannot get rid of it too early. — Brooke.



Carolyn Barre, Miss Wool, presents Chancellor M. E. Sadler with a wool necktie. The sophomore from Texas Woman's University visited campus this week to encourage coeds here to enter the Miss Wool Contest.

## Miss Wool Visits Here, Tells of Exciting Travels

BY HAROLD MCKINEY

Colliding with a speeding police car, checking into the wrong hotel and getting locked outside a building in downtown Dallas on a second floor fire escape—these are a few of the interesting things that can happen to a woman when she is selected as "Miss Wool of Texas."

Although the job sounds a bit dangerous, Carolyn Barre, this year's titleholder, assured The Skiff that it's not really all that bad.

Miss Barre was on campus earlier this week to encourage TCU coeds to enter the 1962 contest which will be held in San Angelo early in July.

Miss Wool is a 19-year-old sophomore psychology major at Texas Woman's University. She won her title over 150 other entrants.

At TWU Miss Barre rooms with another beauty contest winner—Miss Mohair, Carlene Brown of Brady. Miss Brown estimates that she has traveled more than 60,000 miles during her reign.

Application blanks for this year's contest may be secured in The Skiff office.

Entrants must be between 5-6 and 5-8, wear a size 10 dress, have attended college for one year, be single and willing to travel.

"The contest is not judged on beauty alone," the hazel-eyed Miss Barre said. "Poise, personality, character and the woman's ability to talk to people are more important."

Winner of the Miss Wool contest receives a 34-piece wool wardrobe, 22 hats, jewelry and accessories, a scholarship to TWC and the use of a new Chevrolet for an entire year.

The annual contest is sponsored by the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers. Finalists spend a week in San Angelo during the contest.

Here is a brief sketch of Abraham Lincoln's life: 1831 . . . failed in business. 1832 . . . Defeated for legislature. 1838 . . . defeated for elector. 1843 . . . defeated for Congress. 1848 . . . defeated for Senate. 1855 . . . defeated for vice president. 1860 . . . elected President of the United States! — Adult Magazine

### Six University Students On Winning Judo Team

Six TCU students participated on a Fort Worth team in the Southwestern Judo Tournament held in Austin last weekend that won the first place trophy.

Participating were Saint Clair Newbern, Fort Worth sophomore; Harry Austin, Fort Worth junior; Dan Norman, Burleson senior; and Ed Vazquez, San Antonio senior. In the women's division were Loretta McCary, Vernon freshman, and Audie Willis, Louisville, Ky. freshman.

Typing of Term Papers, Theses, Reports, etc. TE 8-9990

### Club Play Given By Student Group

"The Ugly Duckling," a one-act play by A. A. Milne, was recently presented by the theater department for West Side Lions Club.

The play, directed by Laura Cox Phelps, Fort Worth graduate student, was the story of an imaginary kingdom in days of knights and the problems of the king and queen when they try to marry off their daughter, the ugly princess.

Included in the cast were Everett Floyd Phelps, the king; Sabra Wortham, the queen; Christian West, the prince; and Pat Nielsen, the princess.

Others included Cheryl Shields as Dulcibella; Philip Fagan as Carlo and John Gaston, as the chancellor.



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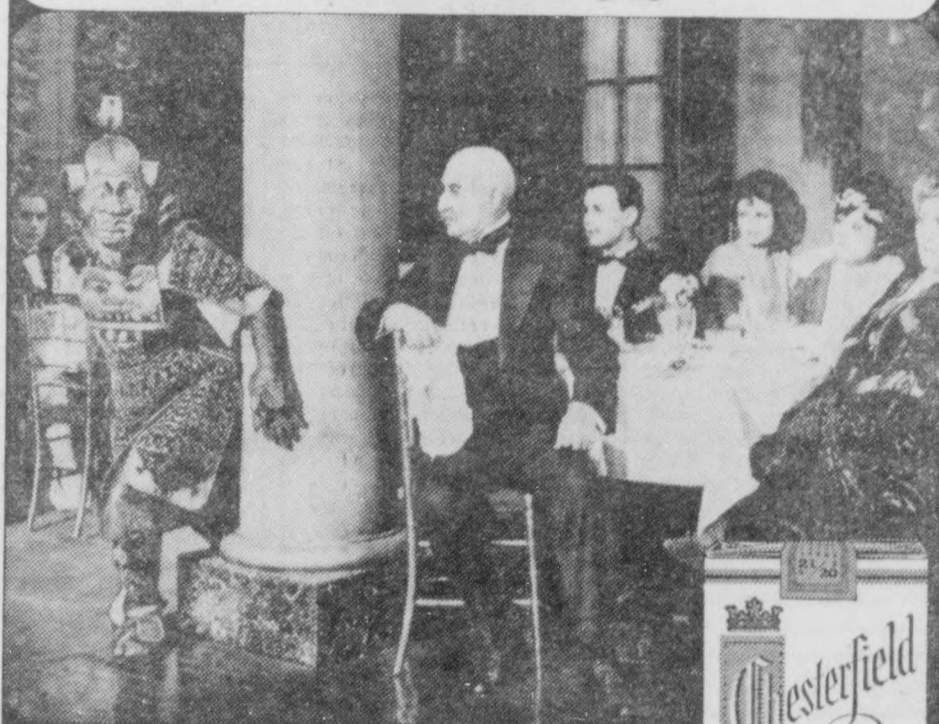


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# Dennis Anyone?

by dennis schick

Nominations for the annual Academy Award sweepstakes were made Monday by 2,500 members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Members will make their final selections March 31 and the 34th annual presentation of Oscars will be held April 9.

"West Side Story" and "Judgment at Nuremberg" each received 11 nominations and "The Hustler" was close behind with nine.

Nominations for Best Actor include Charles Boyer, "Fanny;" Spencer Tracy, "Judgment at Nuremberg;" Paul Newman, "The Hustler;" Maximilian Schell, "Judgment at Nuremberg;" and Stuart Whitman, "The Mark."

For Best Actress, the nominees are Audrey Hepburn, "Breakfast at Tiffany's;" Piper Laurie, "The Hustler;" Sophia Loren, "Two Women;" Geraldine Page, "Summer and Smoke;" and Natalie Wood, "Splendor in the Grass."

### Pictures Nominated

Best Picture nominations include the big three—"West Side Story," "Judgment at Nuremberg," and "The Hustler"—along with "Fanny," and "Guns of Navarone."

Among the other major nominations are the following:

Best Supporting Actor: George Chakiris, "West Side Story;" Montgomery Clift, "Judgment at Nuremberg;" Peter Falk, "Pocketful of Miracles;" Jackie Gleason, "The Hustler;" and George C. Scott, "The Hustler."

Best Supporting Actress: Fay Bainter, "The Children's Hour;" Judy Garland, "Judgment at Nuremberg;" Lotte Leyna, "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone;" Una Merkel, "Summer and Smoke;" and Rita Moreno, "West Side Story."

### Best Directors

Best Direction: J. Lee Thompson, "The Guns of Navarone;" Robert Rossen, "The Hustler;" Stanley Kramer, "Judgment at Nuremberg;" Federico Fellini, "La Dolce Vita;" Robert Wise and Jerome Robbins, "West Side Story."

Best Song: "Moon River," from "Breakfast at Tiffany's;" and the title songs from "Bachelor in Paradise," "El Cid," "Pocketful of Miracles" and "Town Without Pity."

Unusual is the dual-director nomination of Wise and Robbins. Also rare are the nominations of actors in the same category from the same movie — George C. Scott and Jackie Gleason, both of "The Hustler," and Spencer Tracy and Maximilian Schell, both from "Judgment at Nuremberg."

Tracy and Schell are in the Best Actor category, and Gleason and Scott are in the Supporting Actor class. The studio votes in these cases could split with the Oscars going to other actors.

Fans might get out their Ouija boards and pick the winners.

# Sororities List 42 Pledges As Rush Ends on 'Hill'

University sororities pledged 42 women during spring rush, which ended Feb. 23. New pledges are:

### Alpha Delta Pi

Janet Farmer and Beverly Stephens of Fort Worth; Bonnie Berube, Houston; Pam Conway, Dallas; Linda J. Raymond, Austin; Melissa Shepherd, Beaumont; and Margaret Wunsch of Houston.

### Alpha Gamma Delta

Carol Sue Burdine of Colorado City, Linda Miller of Midlothian, Frances Lee Taylor, Lindenhurst, N.Y.; and Regina Vernon, Spearman.

### Chi Omega

Norma Cates, Kaufman; Dorothy Durning, Dallas; and Kay Hensley of Kaufman.

### Delta Delta Delta

Nancy Bridges of Midlothian, Sandra J. Carson, San Angelo; Karen Dodson, Fort Worth; Sandra Ann Hovas, Houston; Judy Morgano, Paris; Judith Turner, Beeville; and Sherry Walker of Breckenridge.

### Delta Gamma

Susan Alford, Marian Donnelly, Betty Foeller and Peggy Koenig of Fort Worth, Donna Eve Briggs, Miami, Fla., Jinx Christensen, Kingsport, Ten.; and Sandi Forman, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

### Kappa Delta

Carolyn Lee and Maureen Sanchez, both of Fort Worth.

### Kappa Kappa Gamma

Joan Compton of Fort Worth and Tommie Sue Warren, Dallas.

### Pi Beta Phi

Marthann Berry, Sulphur Springs; Jo Ann Lowery, Odessa; Noel Newton, Dawson; and Patricia Rogers of San Antonio.

### Zeta Tau Alpha

Janet Lee Jones and Carol Pickett of Fort Worth, Ruth Guy, Corpus Christi; Gayle Lindsey, Texas City; Jayne Pickett, Mesquite; and Susan Jane Smith of San Antonio.

### 9 Days of Sightseeing

# World of Manhattan, Prizes Open to Lucky Coed Queen

Imagine spending nine days in Manhattan, seeing Broadway, having luncheon at the Stork Club, appearing on TV. Sounds fascinating?

A TCU coed can become the 1962 National College Queen and be the honored guest throughout the eighth Annual National College Queen pageant in New York.

She can win \$5,000 in prizes, including a tour of Europe, all expenses paid; a sports car, and other prizes.

The College Queen competition is not a beauty contest. Judging is based on scholastic accomplishments: academic record, campus activities, hobbies, attractiveness,

charm and personality. Judges are seeking a typical American college girl.

Regional winners will be selected soon and each will win a trip to New York City to compete in the National Finals in June.

Nominations are accepted from friends, sororities, fraternities or campus club groups.

Write to national college queen contest committee, Paramount Building, Suite 1606, 1501 Broadway, New York 36, N.Y.

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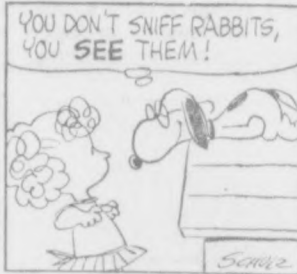
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HARTWELL RAMSEY

## Ramsey Resigns, Pierson Promoted

Hartwell M. Ramsey, director of ex-students' program here since 1953, has resigned effective March 15 to become public relations director of the Texas Board of Christian Churches and editor of the "Christian Courier," state paper of the brotherhood.

Mrs. Don Pierson, his assistant at TCU since 1959, has been named to take over as director of the ex-students' program.

The joint announcement was made by Dr. T. T. Swearingen, executive director of the Texas Board, and Chancellor M. E. Sadler.

to TCU in 1953 to organize and develop the first formal ex-students' program for the university.

### Assumes Position

"With his experience in the ministry, public relations and publications, Ramsey is assuming a key position in the work of the Texas Board of Christian Churches," Dr. Swearingen pointed out.

"In addition to editing "The Courier," he will work with the annual State Convention and assist church agencies and congregations. We are delighted to have a man of his training and experience."

### Holds Degrees

Ramsey holds B.A. degrees from Johnson Bible College and TCU. He served in the Army Chaplain Corps in Europe 1944-1946, and took his B.D. degree from Brite College of the Bible in 1949.

For a year, he served as assistant editor of the Christian Board of Publication and was minister at the Urbandale Christian Church in Dallas before coming

Mrs. Pierson, new director of the TCU ex-students' program attended the University in 1946. With her appointment, Dr. Sadler announced some organizational changes. Mrs. Pierson becomes a member of the TCU public relations staff headed by Amos Melton, director and assistant to the chancellor.

## ★ Trippingly On the Tongue

A normally articulate history professor recently proved that even the best of us sometimes fall into embarrassing tongue-traps.

Reaching a key point in his lecture on causes of the Civil War, the professor dramatically asserted that "the bombardment of Fort Sumter was the spark that lit the kowder peg!"

## Gobert Assigned To ROTC Here

Technical Sgt. Olga R. Gobert has been assigned to the Air Force ROTC Detachment staff here as supply sergeant.

A veteran of 12 years service, Sgt. Gobert has served in Korea, England and Norway. His most recent assignment was Schilling Air Force Base at Salina, Kan.

The TCU Air Force detachment also has announced the retirement of T/Sgt. Amon W. Stalcup. He had been a member of the university AFROTC staff since June, 1957.

## AF Officer To Interview Candidates

First Lt. Reynolds L. Criswell will be on campus March 6 and 7 to interview students interested in applying for Air Force officer training school.

Lt. Reynolds will be available in the lobby of the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day.

Applicants must be college graduates, between the ages of 20 and 29 at the time of application. College seniors may apply within 210 days prior to graduation.

An applicant may be married and there are no restrictions to the number of dependents. College graduates selected will undergo a three-months precommission course at Medina Air Force Base, San Antonio. During the course single men will receive \$192 per month. Married men will get \$269 a month.

The program is open to female applicants, according to Criswell, but they must be single and without dependents.

For more information students may call the Fort Worth Air Force Recruiting office, room 115 Federal Building, phone number ED 5-4211, extension 2711.

## Pool Tournament Will Be April 12

"We got a tournament — right here at the University — that starts with 't' and it rhymes with 'p' and that stands for pool."

And there will be a tournament, a pool tournament, at 3:30 p.m. April 12 in the game room of the Student Center.

All pool sharks and would-be pool sharks are urged to pay their 50-cent fee on or before March 6 in the office of Social Director Elizabeth Youngblood.

Four trophies will be presented to the winners of this, the first Student Center Birthday Party pool tournament, according to Bill Fowler, games and outings committee chairman and San Antonio junior.

Never insult an alligator until you've crossed the river. — Anonymous

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## SWC Sports Roundup

BY FRED DENKER

Now that the flurry of football recruiting has receded around the Southwest Conference for another year, the time comes to look over the list of prospects gathered from here and there by Texas Christian.

The Wog squad next fall will be 36 men strong including eight ends, six tackles, six guards, two centers, three quarterbacks, seven halfbacks and five fullbacks.

This collection of gridmen represents 25 towns, 28 schools, and two states (Texas and one lone Sooner).

The greatest number of players are from Fort Worth (seven) with second place going to Corpus Christi (four) and third tied between Austin and Dallas with two players each.

In all, the team weighs 7,081 pounds, which is three and a half tons of football talent. The line tips the scales at 4,516 pounds while the backfield gets a 2,565-pound reading for its penny.

The tallest prospect is Ronnie Cooper, 6-4 tackle from Fort Worth Paschal. Shortest man honors are shared by three backs, David Wheelis, Jacksboro; Cullen Davis, Hillsboro; and Johnny Moffett, Corpus Christi Carroll. Wheelis, quarterback, and Davis and Moffett, halfbacks, are each 5-10.

Coach Fred Taylor will have 84 feet of backs and 143 feet and 6 inches of linemen to work with when the 1962 version of the Wogs takes the field next fall.

### Basketball Roundup

Last Tuesday night's cage action changed little in the Southwest Conference title chase. SMU and Tech are tied, with 10-3 loop records, and both have one game to play.

All of the SWC teams are idle Saturday but Tuesday night will tell the story. SMU faces Arkansas in Dallas; Tech plays Rice in Houston.

These will be the big games. Rice, with a 7-6 record, will be trying to win their last outing and tie Texas A&M for third. The Owls have 944 points, the highest total in the SWC. Tech, a tough defensive team, has held its opponents to 820 points, which is the conference low.

Arkansas can gain only the satisfaction of knocking the Mustangs out of the title. The Porkers have a 5-8 record.

Texas A&M will host Baylor at College Station, and in view of the past records, the Aggies should win. This would leave A&M third with a 9-6 conference mark. Baylor is in cellar position.

The Frogs have two games to go before hanging up their jerseys. Both games are against fifth place Texas. The first tilt will be at Gregory Gym in Austin Tuesday night. The second, a post-season match, will be played in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum March 10.

The post-season game will take the place of a contest called off because of snow last January.

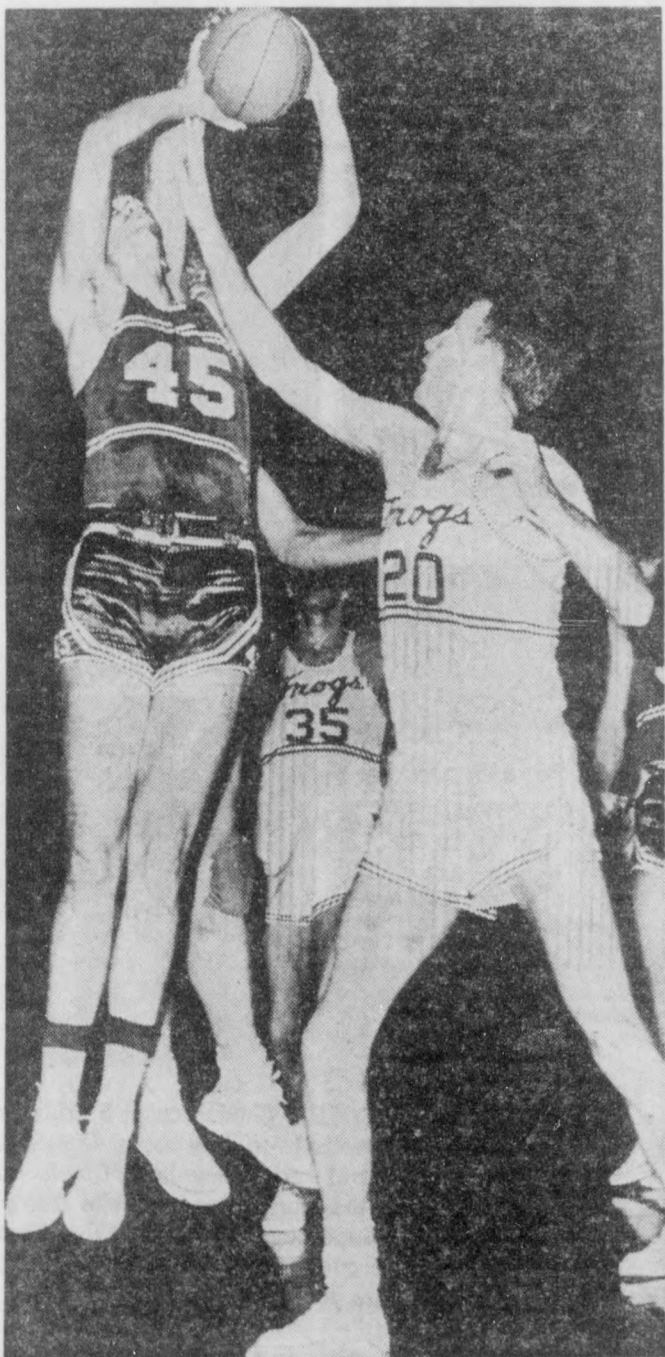
Texas, by winning both games, could move from fourth to third place. TCU would tie with the Longhorns for fifth by taking the series.

If the two win, one each, the conference would probably wind up like this: SMU and Tech tied for first, A&M second, Rice and Texas tied for third, Arkansas and TCU for fourth and Baylor in an undisputed fifth place.

# Runners Await 'Rec' Gun



Wilma Fowler, pretty TCU cheerleader, congratulates Phil Reynolds after the Frog varsity surprised Rice, 75-73 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Tuesday night. (Photo by Linda Kaye.)



Rice Owl, Mike Maroney (45), fights with Alton Adams (behind Maroney, hand on ball) and David Warnell (20) for rebound. Johnny Fowler (35) awaits outcome. (Photo by Linda Kaye.)

Records are likely to fall tomorrow when the best track stars from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana gather at Farrington Field for the nation's first major outdoor meet — the 39th annual Southwestern Recreational.

Most of the 1,400 trackmen already have competed in one or more of the six indoor meets this season.

With this prior competition under their belts, the trackmen should be ready for record breaking performances in their first outdoor competition.

TCU high hurdler Bobby Bernard, current Drake Relays champion, is rated as a good bet to win a blue ribbon. High jumper Jackie Upton will be one of the leading contenders in his event.

The only thing that stands between the athletes and possible record breaking performances is the cold weather.

If the cold wave breaks before Saturday afternoon's finals, then new records should be numerous — if not, it should be interesting watching the thinclads just trying to keep warm.

In conjunction with the track meet the 36-hole Southwestern Recreation Golf Tournament is being held at Worth Hills.

Frog golfers have been installed as the pre-meet favorite, mainly because Worth Hills is their home course.

Jack Montgomery, Mike Walling, John Matheny and Leland Phillips make up TCU's four-man entry.

The course is expected to be in soggy condition and the Frogs' knowledge of the 18-hole lay-out should be an asset.

This is the first time the meet has been held at Worth Hills.

## Volleyball Meet Here Saturday

The first women's volleyball tournament at TCU in over a decade will be held here Saturday.

Sponsored by the Women's Sports Association, the invitational tourney will be a round-robin affair between four college teams of this area. Competing are North Texas State University, Texas Women's University, both of Denton, Texas Wesleyan College and Texas Christian.

Members of WSA and physical education majors will serve as officials and hostesses, according to Billie Sue Anderson, WSA sponsor and coach of the team.

Games begin at 1 p.m. in the practice gym. Each team plays the three other teams with additional games scheduled in case of ties.

An all-tournament team voted on by the players themselves will be selected after competition has been completed.

Trophies and all-tournament ribbons will be awarded at an informal social after the games, explained Pat Schuler, president of WSA.

She said that everyone is welcome to come to the tournament. There is no admission price.

In earlier tournament competition in Denton, TCU placed second with victories over both NTSU and TWU.

Squad members include Carol Sue Burdine, Martha Chilton, Glenda Craddock, Pat Dalton, Jimmie Gilbreath, Pat Goetsch, Dow McGregor, Pat Schuler, captain, and Charlotte White.

## Purples Relax, Face Longhorns

TCU's basketball team takes a deserved rest this week-end from the Southwest Conference wars.

The Frogs, who edged Rice, 75-73, earlier this week, have two games remaining — both with the Texas Longhorns.

One will be played next Tuesday in Austin and the other, a makeup game, will be here at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum March 8.

Another game is in prospect for the Coliseum. That's the possible title playoff game between Texas Tech and SMU. They are tied for the lead with one game left in the regular season.

## Open Tennis Season

# McKinley & Co. Meet Frogs Today

Trinity University, led by National Indoor champion Chuck McKinley, roars into Fort Worth today to launch the Frogs' 1962 tennis season.

The match gets underway at 1:30 p.m. on the Ridglea Country Club courts.

McKinley, a St. Louis native, currently ranks as the nation's No. 2 amateur. He was a member of last year's Davis Cup squad.

In the second spot for Trinity will be Frank Froehling, who is listed as the country's sixth best amateur netman.

Other members of the Tiger squad are Cliff Bucholz, No. 3 rated junior in the United States and Butch Newman, the top-ranked junior in Texas.

Frog coach Ken Crawford, beginning his second season as TCU's head man, describes Trinity as the "best in the country." "We don't expect to beat them," Crawford said, "but I

think the boys will give a good account of themselves."

Earl Van Zandt, Paul Christian, Roy Persons and Harold Wise will compete for the Frogs. Persons, the only senior on the team, is this year's captain.

Saturday at 9 a.m. TCU faces another stiff test at Ridglea in Lamar Tech. The Cardinals are the defending small college net champs. Crawford says Lamar Tech will field another strong team this season.

The TCU coach feels his squad has a good chance to better last year's 6-10-1 dual meet record. The Frogs wound up sixth in the Southwest Conference race.

Crawford readily admits that his team is facing two tough opening matches, "But I think meeting two real good teams right off the bat will help the boys get their games in shape quicker."

"It's a fine opportunity to bring good tennis to Fort Worth."