



Congress to Petition For Extra Bunny Days

In action Tuesday night, Student Congress voted to petition the University Council to extend the Easter holidays by three, thereby providing a spring vacation for the student body. The extra days would have to be made up at the end of the spring semester. The extension would

not go into effect until next year.

Bobby Patton, Fort Worth junior announced that next year the Student Activity card would be marked in ink as to school and classification at the primary elections. Undeclared majors will be considered in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Student Body President Jerry Johnson, Arlington Heights, Ill. senior, announced that March 3 had been set at the date for the referendum on the proposed new student body constitution.

In a letter to the Skiff, the Congress members urged students to go to the polls and vote for the adoption of the revised constitution.

They said, "The Constitution Committee of Student Congress has worked many hard hours on

the revision of the old constitution. Under the supervision of Dr. John Halton, Congress Sponsor, we feel that the committee did a superb job.

"The proposed constitution is a modernization and revision of the one now in force. There is one change which we wish to call to your attention. This change raises the Student Congress Fee from \$1.25 to \$2 per semester.

"Since TCU is a growing institution, this increase has become necessary in order that the services of Student Congress and the Activities Council can be maintained on a scale that the students desire.

"We, the Student Congress voted unanimously to accept the new constitution and sincerely ask all students to vote in favor of its adoption on March 3."

Degree Plan Checks Due By March 4

Each graduating senior must have his Graduation Degree Plan turned in to his respective dean by March 1, in order to be approved for graduation.

According to Registrar Calvin Cumbie, the degree plans must be in his office by March 4 for his approval.

Each student is asked to counsel with his major professor and carefully check his total number of regular and advanced semester hours to be sure of graduation June 1.



Misses Dammann, Oliver Will Appear in 'Manon'

Misses Mary Alice Dammann, Sweetwater senior and Donna Oliver, Fort Worth sophomore, will portray two frivolous young actresses in the Fort Worth Opera Association's production of "Manon".

Miss Dammann, an Opera Guild Scholarship winner, is making her fourth consecutive appearance in a supporting role with the Association. A student of Miss Arlene Sollenberger, Miss Dammann is active in campus musical events and sang the second soprano solo part with the chorus and orchestra in their performance of Pachelbel's "Magnificat in C" last fall.

Also a student of Arlene Sollenberger and a scholarship student, Miss Oliver is a soloist at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church and with the Polytechnic Baptist Church's a capella choir. Her first solo role with the Association was in the opening production of this season, "Martha." Previously she sang with the opera chorus.

Students and faculty members can attend the presentation at reduced admission prices by taking advantage of the Opera Association's option ticket plan.

Option ticket certificates, providing a savings of from 25 cents to \$2 on the purchase of tickets, may be obtained from the office of the School of Fine Arts.

These certificates may then be

redeemed at the Central Ticket Office in Hotel Texas in advance of the performances or at the box office on the night of the performance.

"Manon" will be presented March 4-5 in Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium. Curtain time for all performances is 8:15 p.m.

Stars for "Manon" will be Miss Beverly Bower, New York City Opera Company soprano, as Manon; John McCollum, leading tenor of Boston's New England Opera Theatre, as Chevalier des Grieux and Richard Torrigi, New York City Opera Company's leading baritone, as Lescaut.

CUTTIN' UP?

Recently a professor stopped his class lecture to ask one of the students a question about "cutlery."

Not being sure of the answer, the student hesitated.

The professor quickly blurted out, "Don't say the wrong thing—it'll turn up in The Skiff."

Talent Show Draws Seven At Audition

Seven students auditioned Thursday for the Intercollegiate Talent Show to be held at Texas A&M March 11.

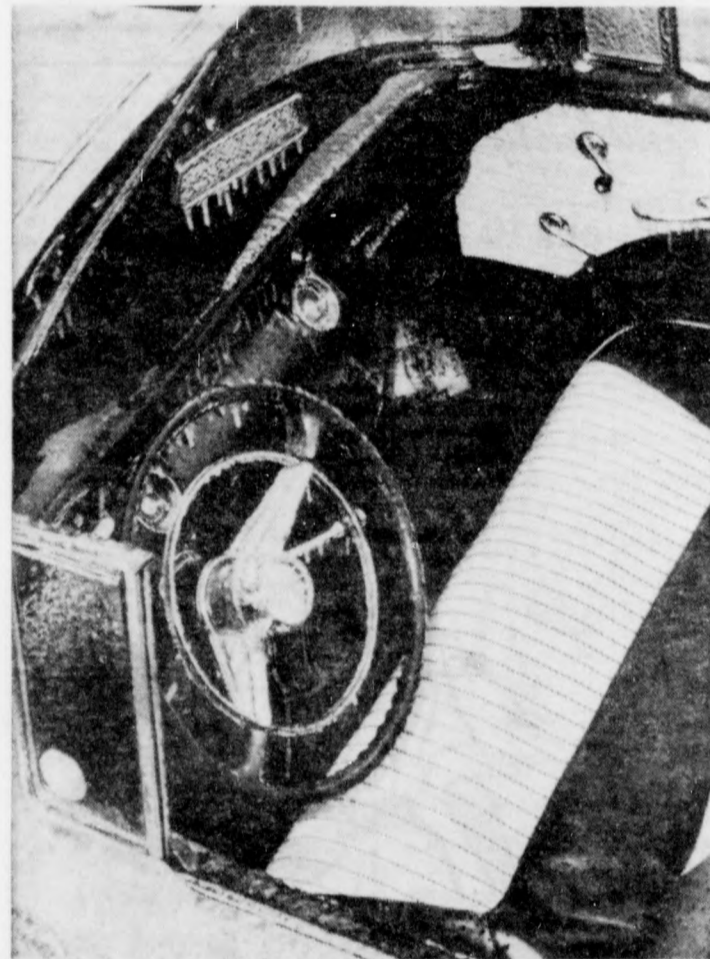
A variety of acts ranging from monologues to operatic selections was presented.

Auditioning were Mike Waco, Fort Worth senior; Larry Kuhn, Gainesville junior; and Misses Neva Peters and Linda Loftis, Fort Worth sophomores; Alice Kelly, Nashville, Tenn. freshman; Peggy Norton, Hillsboro junior and Sally Coates, Fort Worth junior.

Conducting the auditions was a delegation of students from A&M under the direction of Mrs. Rosalie Johnson, program director of Memorial Student Center.

Visiting some 20 colleges in five states, the group expects to audition over 200 acts. It will select 10 to appear in the show to be presented at 7 p.m., March 11, in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

The show is not competitive, but representatives of radio and television stations in the area will attend and use some of the talent in their broadcasts. Pat Tallman of Radio Station KTSA will be master of ceremonies.



Snow hit The Hill Wednesday and brought many students out of the dorms to enjoy it. Some unfortunate coeds became victims for some of the more playful men on the campus. Snowballs, snowfights and snowmen were seen everywhere until the hour struck 11 p.m. Earlier in the week when ice preceded the snow, one student probably got the shock of his life when discovered he'd left his convertible top down on his car.

Men's Spring Open Rush Is Proceeding

Men's open rush has begun this semester and will continue through March 17.

Registration is being conducted in the dean of men's office. All men must be registered for a week before they become eligible to pledge.

Anyone having any question about open rush may contact Mrs. Helen Eaton at the dean of men's office or John Kollman at ext. 270.

IS MISS FW AT TCU?

Deadline for entries in the Miss Fort Worth contest is March 3.

Entries must be submitted to the office of the Fort Worth Junior Chamber of Commerce, 700 Throckmorton on or before that date.

To qualify, a young woman must be at least 18 years of age, a high school graduate and unmarried. She must be able to display either amateur or professional talent of some sort.

Auditions will be held March 5 in the Hall of Exhibits in Hotel Texas.

Campus Clubs Receive New Deadlines, Shorter Probation

Campus clubs have new deadlines to meet in making reports to the Committee On Clubs announced Dr. Rita May Hall, committee chairman.

Annual information sheets sent to club sponsors early in October must be returned to the committee by Nov. 1. Previously they were due at mid-semester, Nov. 14 last year.

Clubs not returning the report forms by the deadline are put on a 30-day probation period compared to a 60-day period previously.

The first requirement for a campus club is they must have

a faculty sponsor, and a church group may have a sponsor appointed by the staff of the church.

A second requirement is that club officers must have C averages. If the report is late, the club has no sponsor or an officer does not meet the grade point requirements, the club is put on the 30-day probation.

If corrections are made within two weeks the club can be assured of eligibility for pages in the annual. At the end of the probation period a list of all clubs eligible for yearbook pages is sent to the Horned Frog.

"If members are not cleared

up within the 30 days the club is put on the inactive list and it must start over again from scratch," said Dr. Hall. "And while on probation a club is not allowed to have any social meetings, and if they are put on the inactive list they are allowed no meetings at all."

At the end of each spring semester each club sends a report of income and expenses to the committee. This report must be in before the end of the semester or the club will be placed on probation.

The committee is in charge of all clubs on campus, other than sororities and fraternities.

Companies Will Interview On Campus Feb. 29-Mar. 4

"Six companies will be on campus the week of Feb. 29-March 4 to interview seniors," announced R. B. Wolf, Director of the Placement Bureau.

Price Waterhouse & Co. will interview interested accounting majors Feb. 29. On March 1 Prudential Insurance Company of America representatives will interview seniors from the School of Business and liberal arts majors.

School of Business majors will also be interviewed March 2 by Texas, Inc. and March 3 by the General Tire and Rubber Co.

More Men Than Women On the Hill

Men outnumber women in the undergraduate day schools and colleges by eight per cent of their total enrollment.

However, with the inclusion of Brite College of the Bible, the Evening College and the Graduate School, whose enrollment is predominately men, they outnumber women by 26 per cent.

Women outnumber men by 289 in the School of Education, by 103 in the School of Fine Arts and by 115 in the Harris College of Nursing.

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By BETTYE BLABBERMOUTH

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TO PRIMP?

Congressional investigations became the topic of discussion in a class recently.

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"Since when did animals start using lipstick?" the professor asked.

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Institute Hears Rohman

"How to Preserve Management's Rights in Negotiating a Collective Bargaining Agreement" was the subject of lecture delivered by Dr. Murray M. Rohman to the Institute of Management at SMU, Feb. 22.

Dr. Rohman, professor of personnel management and industrial relations, said that there

were some 50 top executives from the largest organizations throughout the state at the meeting.

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Ramsey Returns For Part-Time Duty

"I was the only bankrupt gentile in a Jewish Hospital," chuckled Hartwell Ramsey.

"They put me on the seventh floor which was really built for the more well-to-do Jewish people."

Ramsey, director of ex-student activities here, made these comments after spending over 40 days in a Pittsburgh, Pa. hospital after a heart attack last October during the TCU-Pitt game.

Ramsey has been coming to work since Feb. 7, working only a few hours each day. "Anything I do must be done gradually. I hope to return to work full time by the middle of March or not later than the first of April," he went on to say.

"I'd like to thank everyone who thought of me during my illness. I received mail from all over the nation and it was coming in by the sackful.

"I can't say enough about my assistant, Ann Pierson. She did a marvelous job while I was away. The workers here at the office and the concern of the entire campus which reached me by mail boosted me a great deal.

"I owe a lot to my great friend Doug Brightwell, whose help was invaluable when I received my

stroke," Ramsey said. Brightwell cared for Ramsey at the stadium and rode with Ramsey in the ambulance to the hospital.

Brightwell is a TCU ex '50 who lettered four years here for his gridiron feats as a guard.

Ramsey cleared up a misunderstanding that the stroke was caused by his brief run up the hill leading to the stadium.

"The months preceding my attack were very busy. I did quite a bit of traveling with not enough sleep to compensate. I'm sure this led to my attack; although the brief run may have aggravated it."

Oddly enough, the hill is appropriately named "Cardiac Hill!"

"I was late and didn't want to miss the kickoff so I started to run up the hill." This little jaunt would have been a strain on anybody. The hill is three blocks long and the first block is equal in height to a five-story building.

"I'm feeling a whole lot better now and I hope to resume my normal working habits, including travel within twelve months."

And then Ramsey said thankfully, "I learned the therapeutic value of friendship from this experience."



Director Hartwell Ramsey receives a welcome back to The Hill from Chancellor M. E. Sadler.

Lindley Gets Commission Appointment

University president, D. Ray Lindley has recently been elected to a three-year term on the Commission on Christian Higher Education of the Association of American Colleges.

Prior to serving as vice president of the University from 1953-59, he was president of the Atlantic Christian College and was the first University graduate to serve as president.

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Educational Association Admits TCU

The University has been approved for membership in the American Association for Colleges for Teacher Education, according to Pres. D. Ray Lindley.

The Association is a national voluntary organization of over 400 colleges and universities dedicated to research and improving the quality of teacher education.

Dr. Otto R. Nielson, dean of the School of Education, has been named official representative to the Association. Dr. Sandy Wall, professor of education, will be official research reporter.

"We are very pleased to have membership in the American Association for Colleges for Teacher Education," said Dr. Herbert F. LaGrone, associate dean of the School of Education. "We feel this is a further indication of the University's accepting responsibility for preparing quality public school teachers."

Club Sponsors Program

A marriage counseling program will be held at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom on March 1. The program will be sponsored by Chi Beta, home economics club.



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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Read All About It!

It wasn't long ago that some of today's headlines would have set off a national calamity.

Recently came the report that an object of "unknown origin" was circling the earth in a polar orbit. Three years ago most people didn't even know what "orbit" meant. Now they don't even twicker when they read about these space objects.

Also, two submarines were discovered lurking about the waters of Golfo Nuevo, Argentina, and that's catchy when foreign subs use western hemisphere gulfs for their maneuvers and repairs.

What's the difference though, we live in America; we're too far away from the areas of tension and the rest of the world. We're invulnerable . . . think so?

We are about fifteen minutes from Moscow by ICBM which can be launched at once. These missiles have their own individual and independent guidance system and are preset on their targets.

But what news shakes up the nation? How do conversations run when it comes to current events? What sort of news bugs people?—Jack Parr quit.

Only Annually

Religious Emphasis Week, which begins March 6 is another of the many wonderful opportunities to which the student has access in broadening his intelligence.

Through a series of lectures which are a part of the REW program, one is given a new perspective on religion and its significance in his relation to fellowmen.

The student is offered the opportunity to apply principles of knowledge which lie outside the realm of textbooks, but which are of utmost importance in his maintaining and reflecting the right attitude toward life.

Not the City's Worry

A furious deluge recently broke forth in Fort Worth when the City Council decided to start enforcing an existing personal property tax on autos.

City Manager L. P. Cookingham, ex-Tax Assessor-Collector Walter S. Curlee and irate citizens are chief participants in the fray.

Cookingham is trying to do City Council's bidding; Curlee says the tax as is can't be collected fairly, and the irate citizens are those who haven't been paying the tax all these years and want to keep shirking.

The tax is a state one but only four cities in Texas enforce it. The tax is almost impossible to enforce as it stands.

Curlee suggests that the state legislature pass a law requiring the tax to be paid before one's license plates can be purchased, but the legislature won't pass such a law.

It appears that the tax should be the state's worry, not Fort Worth's. If the legislature wants to enforce it bad enough, they will pass legislation to do so.

City Council shouldn't force the issue to the point where the city becomes divided and the citizens lose faith in their manager and council.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE SAYS HE HASN'T HAD ANY EYESTRAIN SINCE THE DOCTOR FITTED HIM WITH GLASSES."

THE LEDGER

Logolalia?

By BETH MORRIS

Ever get bugged by a prof who constantly repeated an unnecessary phrase?

Perhaps the word for this action could be "logolalia"—the involuntary repetition of phrases.

Of course, the students, most of them, are just as guilty.

Although I don't believe any TCU profs "bug" their students with unnecessary words, some of the phrases they use so often are ribticklers, others, ordinary but noticeable.

For instance, many students will remember taking an early required psychology course and hearing about an "epileptic tumblebug" or someone who's always "truck-in' down the boulevard."

Those in history will "ultimately learn the subject, or they won't get out of college—"ultimately."

Other more interested students may take a delight in learning history and when one professor stresses a certain subject it's a "thing of beauty and a joy forever."

One phrase which seems to be common among most college faculties is—"That is true."

Then there's the prof who reminisces about the good ol' days "back in Brazosport," or "when I owned a small paper back in Missouri . . ."

Considerate instructors, who might not be sure of getting the point across to his class, may inject a "you understand? you understand?" after every phrase.

And "in the main," you'll find that Adam Smith had a lot to do with economics.

Occasionally you get more than one solution to a problem in math, but in such a case—"ya pays yer money and takes yer choice."

Well, in any case, prof, gur ribs have been tickled.

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Thoughts while wandering . . . well, I'll say one thing for Rita Kay Stewart, she doesn't believe in this business about "strength in numbers"—before Ken Cole joined her at the Tech game Tuesday night, this petite lone leader of the cheers (with mascot) didn't have much trouble getting a few yells out of the crowd that attended . . . speaking of cheers, three of them for snow—The Hill was brought to life by this powdery white blanket in the beginning of a seemingly dead semester . . . Happy Birthday to the Feb. 29 babies, who should be approaching their fourth year.

Yours Truly

Pleased Reader

Editor,
The Skiff

The prospects of having no sugar for our morning grapefruit has more odious implications than does the fact that we do or don't get our breakfast order filled promptly in the cafeteria.

For this reason I want to thank you for the recent Skiff editorial on the Cuban crisis. The editorial is indicative of the fact that a student paper can have political news analysis and therefore, provoke thought and discussion on topics more vitally and lastingly important than routine matters of the day. The Cuban-conflict-editorial is a good starter. I hope to read more of political and social issues in the coming issues of The Skiff.

Sincerely,
Joe Short

SW Campus Confidential

Texas A&M—

From the Battalion come many bits of news.

Eighty-four Aggies solidly endorsed bowling when they showed up for the MSC bowling alley's Second Anniversary of the Brunswick fully automatic pinsetters at 5 a.m. Tuesday morning.

Late to bed, and early to rise;

So that's what gives Aggies blood-shot eyes.

Also from the Batt:

A senior commenting on co-education at A&M said, "There has been some mention that if girls went to school here, the men would dress more proper. This is true to a certain extent, for if the boys had something to look forward to, like girls in class, they would emphasize this more. But I feel neatness should be a person's ability and it shouldn't take girls to make men dress appropriately here at A&M."

Oh, quit gripping and wear your shoes to class.

LSU—

The Reveille tells of an art exhibit:

"Robert Simmons' Louisiana, a pictorial exhibit, will be shown on the main floor of the Hill Memorial Building in the Jury Room Feb. 12-26.

"The exhibit consists of 50 black and white photographs showing various Louisiana scenes."

I trust they will be segregated accordingly.



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WITH THE GREEKS

By **EDRIE SCHNEEBERG**

Kappa Delta . . . members and dates will have a hay ride, wiener roast and barn dance at Fort Western tomorrow.

A second degree service Feb. 29, will begin "White Rose Week" for the KD pledges. A banquet at the Fort Worth Club will follow formal initiation, Saturday, March 5.

Kappa Kappa Gamma . . . officers for 1960-1961 are Maxine Showalter, Abilene junior, president; Anne Woodson, Fort Worth sophomore, vice president; Sue Brown, Temple junior, corresponding secretary; Becky Beckering, Dallas junior, recording secretary; Kay Reese, Houston sophomore, treasurer; Jan Borders, Fort Worth freshman, assistant treasurer; Mary Sue Wilson, Fort Worth junior, pledge trainer; Jane Beckwith, San Antonio junior, assistant pledge

trainer; Betty Taylor, Houston sophomore, chaplain; Janis Kirby, Houston junior, scholarship chairman; Susie Handley, Fort Worth sophomore, rush chairman; Kay Barton, Dallas sophomore, assistant rush chairman; Betsy Kay, Palestine junior, social chairman; Linda Loftis, Fort Worth sophomore, historian; and Janice Brown, Austin sophomore, house chairman.

Other officers include Carol Hooker, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada junior, marshal; Linda Alexander, Fort Worth sophomore, and Becky Clapp, Dallas sophomore, panhellenic delegates; Sandy Molyneux, Del Rio junior, song leader; Carol Bassano, Paris junior, registrar; Betty Wynn, Fort Worth junior, public relations chairman; Lynda Hare, Weatherford sophomore, activities chairman and Martha Whitaker, Des Moines, Iowa sophomore, efficiency chairman.

Sigma Chi . . . Central Southwestern Province Convention was held at the Texas Hotel, Feb. 19-20. Grand Historian, Robert M. Collett was the speaker. A

dance wound up the convention Saturday night.

Kappa Alpha Theta . . . actives had a "kidnap" breakfast for their pledges Saturday Feb. 20, in the home of Mrs. Lois Harvey.

Delta Delta Delta and **Kappa Kappa Gamma** . . . will have a formal dance at Shady Oaks Country Club Saturday night, March 5. A breakfast will follow the dance.

Phi Kappa Sigma . . . new initiates includes George Ausmus, Weatherford sophomore; Kenneth Clark, El Cajon, Calif. sophomore; Danny Coulson, Fort Worth freshman; A. W. (Plug) Clem, Paris freshman; Bobby Hickman, Archer City junior; Bruce LaBoon, Houston freshman; Thomas Hill, Irving freshman; Michael Longley, Houston freshman; Clyde McMurray, Decatur junior; Bill Spruell, Little Rock, Ark. freshman; John Templer, Waco freshman; Tommy Thurlkill, Archer City sophomore and Harry Well, Paynesville, Mo. freshman. Bobby Hickman was chosen best pledge.

Ballet Will Be Presented In Will Rogers Auditorium

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, called America's favorite ballet company, will appear at Will Rogers Auditorium Monday. Tickets may be obtained from Central Ticket Office at the Texas Hotel. Prices range from \$4 to \$1.50.

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo was born in Monte Carlo and emigrated to the United States in 1938. Since then the company has toured the U.S. and Canada annually.

The adjective "Russe" in the company's name does not mean that the company is Russian, but that its dancers are schooled in the traditions of the Russian Imperial Ballet.

This season the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo features Nina Novak, Nathalie Krassovska, Ir-

ina Borwska, George Zoritch, Alan Howard, Tatiana Grantzeva, Edmund Novak, Eleanor D'Antuono, Kenneth Gillespie, Irina Kovalska, Paula Tennyson, Eugene Collins and Meredith Baylis. The company orchestra is under the direction of Ivan Boutnikoff.

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Delta Sigma Pi Rush Party Held

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About forty were present to hear a history of the fraternity given by Mickey Brewer, Fort Worth senior, president of the organization. Brewer was assisted by Howard Wible, Charles Foote, and Gene Lynch of the School of Business.

"An important aim of Delta Sigma Pi is to help bridge the gap between business students and the business world," said Harold Turney, Fort Worth junior and historian of the fraternity.

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Porterfield Edits New Social Journal

"Social Knowledge In Medicine" will be the first-issue theme of the new Journal of Health and Human Behavior being published March 1 by the Leo Potishman Foundation.

Dr. Austin L. Porterfield, chairman of the sociology department and editor of the new quarterly, describes it as "the only journal of its kind."

"Its purpose is to help bridge the gap between the biological and sociological aspects of medicine," says Porterfield.

The first issue contains ten papers on the need for knowledge and training in the social sciences. Contributions to the quarterly have come from authorities working in many of the nation's leading universities.

Book reviews and abstracts also will be regular features of the new publication.

A brilliant shade of green will decorate the March 1 cover, and approximately 3,000 copies will be ready for mailing today.

Committee Reschedules Assemblage

The Committee for Greater TCU has scheduled another meeting for March 10, after their latest session failed because of poor attendance.

"Our organization cannot function if there is going to be such a lack of members attending," commented John Kollman, who represented Student Body President Jerry Johnson, Arlington Heights, Ill. senior, at the meeting.

"Everything we planned to do will have to wait until next month in order to present the issues to a larger audience," said Kollman.

On the agenda for the next session will be a discussion of spring elections. Also this year's campus leaders and prospective candidates in the spring elections will participate in a question-and-answer period, discussing the duties and obligations of the offices involved.

"Any student is welcome and urged to come to our meetings," remarked Kollman as the session ended.

William Hall Will Speak For Retreaters

William D. Hall, associate professor of missions in Brite College of the Bible, will be the principal speaker at a weekend retreat this Saturday and Sunday.

The retreat, to be held at Camp Haygood, is for University of Texas students, who are members of the Disciples Student Fellowship at Austin's University Christian Church. The retreat is under the direction of the Rev. John Sayro, Disciples campus minister at the University.

The theme of the program, "Great Decisions—1960," will deal with East-West tensions and the role of the Church in foreign policy decisions.

Professor Hall will deliver two addresses and one sermon. The first address will be based on material from a Foreign Policy Bulletin entitled, "Communist Timetable for 1960—What Odds?"

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Dear Friendless: Your ties must be a trifle too thin.

Dear Dr. Frood: My sociology Professor says parents should be held responsible for juvenile delinquency. Do you agree?

Soc. Major

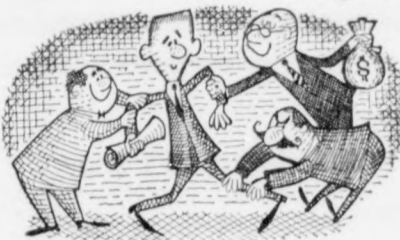
Dear Soc: Only if they are very young.

OBFUSCATED ENGLISH PROF. FAILS TO FOOL FROOD

(see below)

Dear Dr. Frood: Very soon the major corporations will be scouting the colleges for capable seniors. They'll be offering fabulous salaries, big titles, golden opportunities. Whom should I work for to guarantee myself a secure future and top income?

Capable



Dear Capable: Dad.

Dear Dr. Frood: Recently I saw this slogan for Lucky Strike: "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste? Luckies still do." I wonder if the Lucky Strike people realize there is a most serious obfuscation here. The modifier is awkward. Does "great" modify "taste"? Or does "great" modify "cigarettes"?

English Professor

Dear English: You can answer that one yourself. Simply put a match to a Lucky Strike and puff.

Dear Dr. Frood: For many months I have worked nights in the lab, developing the formula that I am convinced will make possible the perfect crime. It is a deadly poison that works externally, rather than internally. To test my formula, I have placed a large amount of the poison on this letter that you are now holding in your hands. Sorry it had to be you, old man.

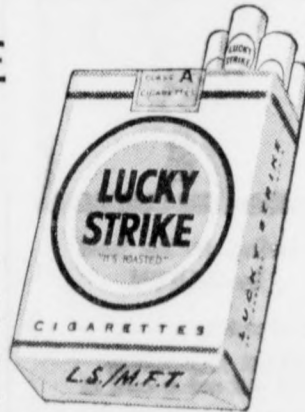
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Phi Delt Retain Perfect Record In Fraternity Basketball Play

By EMMETT BRUNSON

Eight fraternity teams completed the third week of intramural basketball Tuesday with favored Phi Delta Theta out in front with three wins against no defeats. Four teams are tied for second, just one game back of the Phi Delt. In the four-way deadlock are Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi and Phi Kappa Sigma.

In Tuesday night's action the Phi Delt beat Delta Tau Delta, 40-19, with Sonny Henderson scoring 13 points for the Phi Delt. In the second game the Phi Kaps tamed Sigma Phi Epsilon, 39-20. Brooks Miller led the Phi Kaps with 12 points. Jerry Hanna and John R. Smith hit for 16 points each as Sigma Chi easily ran past Lambda Chi, 49-22.

In the year's most exciting clash to date, the Kappa Sigs had to go into three overtime periods before nipping the SAE's, 52-50. Don Graham and Bill Cowan paced the Kappa Sigs. Graham

hit two free throws with twenty seconds left in the regular game to send it into overtime. In the first and second overtime periods the lead changed hands several times with each team coming from behind to tie the game and prolong the excitement. David Redford and Robert Brannon kept the SAE's in the game to the end with crucial baskets in the overtime period. But it was Cowan who drove in for the winning goal with 15

seconds left in the third overtime period. Graham led all scorers with 17 points with Redford hitting for 15.

Action will continue next Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. and will feature an important game between the Phi Delt and the SAE's for the league lead.

Other games scheduled are Kappa Sigs meeting Sig Eps. Sigma Chi challenges Delta Tau Delta and the Phi Kaps clash with Lambda Chi.

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BASEBALL

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shortstop George Banda and catchers Doug Moore and Bobby Newton.

Franklin and Harris led Southwest Conference hitters last spring with identical .382 averages. Both were also named to the All-SWC nine.

Banda is due to captain this year's diamond team and was the loop's top fielding shortstop in the 1959 campaign.

After opening with SMU's Mustangs, Monday the Purples return for their first tilt on the home diamond Tuesday when they host SMU in a return match.

Tourney Enters Final Rounds

The Army ROTC's annual Fort Worth High School basketball tournament moves into its final round tomorrow morning in both brackets.

In the "A" bracket the Poly Cadets face Arlington Heights in a finals contest. Poly is undefeated while Heights has one defeat on its record in the double elimination tourney.

The same two teams reached the finals in the "B" squad bracket with Heights being undefeated and Poly having one loss. The games are slated to get underway at 9 p.m. in the campus Practice Gym.

Trophies are to be presented to both the winners and runners-up in both the divisions. An all-tourney team will also be selected. TCU cadets have officiated the meet.

Sports Fact

Baseball was the king of college sports at the turn of the century at TCU. They held the championship for four straight years.

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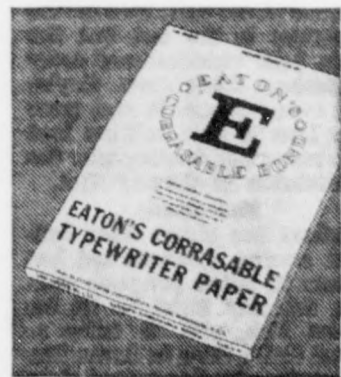


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Sports Lines

By GORDON PYNES

Basketball Coach Buster Brannon has to be content this winter with calling his team, "The best losing team I ever coached." After tutoring one of the finest cage teams ever to dribble for the Purple and White in the 1958-59 campaign, Brannon has faced the first to last situation. Last season H. E. Kirchner and Ronnie Stevenson helped the Frogs breeze to the title and almost belittled the Big "O" and friends in the NCAA playoffs.

Looking Ahead

Exactly a year later the Purples are fighting to stay out of the league cellar. This predicament comes as no surprise to the calm cage mentor. With no returning starters and few experienced returnees he hadn't set his sights too high.

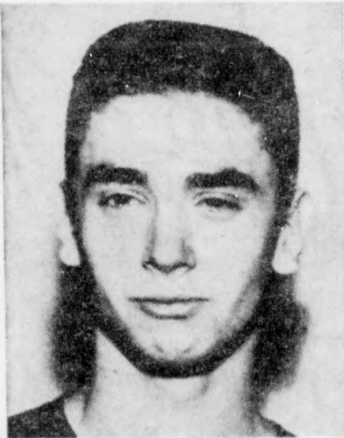
Actually, his sights may have been trained more on the 1961 and '62 seasons. Victories are bound to come easier then. Two steady starters, guard Jerry Pope and forward Jerry Cobb will be back next year plus Bobby Bernard, David Warnell, Phil Reynolds, Ron Mayberry and Billy Simmons.

Of course, these members of the varsity may have more trouble beating off the challenges of some top frosh prospects than they will at defeating other SWC teams.

Fine Frosh

Wog Coach Johnny Swaim has the best frosh batch in his four winters at Frogland and this bunch could easily be compared with the 1955-'56 team of youngsters named, Darrill Nippert, Kirchner and Stevenson.

Height, which is lacking on the varsity poses little problem for Swaim's quintet. Alton Adams at 6-9, Don Rosick and Pete Houck's 6-7 frames, provide the



DON ROSICK

big men sorely needed in the rebuilding campaign.

Even the outside shooters have above average height.

Best backing for better things to come in the SWC race for the Christians is the fact that the Wogs hold victories over every conference frosh team they've met except Texas. In that game they blew a wide halftime lead with some cold shooting after the intermission in Gregory Gym.

New Quote

Adams has shown some brilliant scoring moments and has a near 20 points per-game average. Saturday night he hit his season high with 33 tallies against SMU's Colts in Dallas. The 6-9 center also has more weight and strength than most youngsters of his height.

Rosick is a capable sidekick for Adams with his aggressive work on the backboards. The former Poly All-Stater also has an average in the double figures.

Prospects are that next winter Brannon will be saying, "This is the best young team I've ever coached and they're winning too."



FRANK WINDEGGER

Jack Frost Hurls Shutout At Cold Christian Batsmen

By ERNEST WHITE

Jack Frost and the several inches of snow he brought with him put baseball coaches Rabbit McDowell and Frank Windegger in the worst of moods this week.

Main worry is the fact that the season's opener is due Monday with SMU in Dallas and the Frog pitchers haven't had a chance to get the feel of the mound.

McDowell viewed his SWC hopes by saying, "If my pitchers will come along as good as they have so far, we will have a good chance of winning the conference or at least doing better than last year."

Only two letterman pitchers,

FROG VOICE

The campus radio station, KTCU plans to continue its Froggie sports coverage this spring by airing all home games of the baseball team. According to station manager Bob Lamey, KTCU also has plans to broadcast some 10 road games of Coach Rabbit McDowell's diamond team.

All broadcasts will begin at 2 p.m.

FROG SHOTS

PLAYER	FG	FT	TP
Tyler	94	60	248
Cobb	86	37	209
Meacham	71	60	202
Williams	67	42	176
Bernard	54	50	158
Pope	69	18	156
Warnell	36	60	132
Reynolds	46	26	118
Simmons	3	0	6
Mayberry	1	3	5

Darrell Read and Charles Rutherford return from the 1959 diamond team.

"Read looks a lot better than last year and seems to be one of the few bright spots in the pitching staff as he has had two years of experience," says the Frog tutor.

Charles Rutherford is the other returning veteran of the mound staff but has thus far been plagued with a sore arm.

Other lettermen returning to the fold are outfielders Marshall Harris and Jimmy Walker, second sacker Charlie Franklin, third baseman, Bennett Shotwell,

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Bottom Bout Faces Frogs

By SANDY McSPADEN

The Southwest Conference basketball race blew wide open Tuesday night to push the Horned Frogs further down the long ladder into the near depths of the conference cellar.

When the night's storm had ended, SMU and Texas were tied for the lead, with Texas A&M holding down a solid third place. The Mustangs

rocked the Cadets in Dallas, 81-53, to stay up with the Longhorns, who had troubles, but still managed to edge Baylor in overtime, 68-62. Arkansas clipped the wings of the Rice Owls to retain the fourth spot, while Baylor and Texas Tech are fighting for the fifth position.

Just who will be in seventh place should be determined when the Frogs journey to Houston tomorrow night for an 8 p.m. clash with bottom-dwelling Rice Institute.

In the last meeting between the two teams, coach Buster Brannon's hustling unit was able to rip the nets for the biggest score they have produced in SWC competition this year, and topped the Owls, 89-63.

Since the first meeting of the two lower division clubs neither team has managed to show much strength, but they do have one thing in common. They were able to drop Baylor. Rice did the trick in their first encounter with the Bruins, 52-51. TCU took it on the chin twice from the Bears before they found the range last week in Fort Worth, and dumped Baylor, 66-61.

Rice's leading scorer, David Craig, will be on hand for the game this time. During the last meeting of the two teams, Craig was left in Houston with the flu bug. The Rice star has popped the cords for a total of 358 points, and a fourth-place spot among SWC individual scoring leaders.

The Frog cagers had a big chance to move into a tie with Texas Tech last Tuesday night in Fort Worth, but after the sandstorm was over the West Texans were on top, and the Purples had gone down to another close and heartbreaking defeat, 68-61.

Snow Halts Golf Shots

The heavy snow that fell on Fort Worth Wednesday has bogged down qualifications for the Frog's golf team at the half-way point.

Jerry Johnson led the field of linksmen after 36 holes at Glen Gardens Country Club with a score of 151. He is followed by Frank Mackey at 152; Bubba Meyer with a 155; James Whitehead at 157; Mike Walling at 158 and Bill Jones with a 159.

The four leaders at the end of the 72 holes will be picked for the team with the fifth man chosen as an alternate.

The final 36 holes were due to be played at Ridglea Country Club yesterday and today but the bad weather will probably cause Coach Tom Prouse to finish it out with only 18 holes today.

The team will leave Tuesday for Laredo to play in the 72-hole Border Olympics meet next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Elmer's 'Playhouse' Ranks No. 1

Men and Machines Mend Various Athletic Injuries

By HARRY MORELAND

Have you ever wondered how a Froggie athlete is taken care of after he has received an injury? The "sick and wounded" are repaired right on the spot at the stadium in Elmer Brown's "Playhouse," or as it is better known, the training room.

Within this room adjoining the athletic dressing rooms, trainer Elmer Brown has stocked some of the finest equipment in the nation for treating athlete's injuries. The "Playhouse" contains all sorts of tape, needles, gadgets and machines.

Their more technical names are a medcolator, a whirlpool bath, and a hydrocoliator. All three of these machines are used to treat the wide variety of injuries received in the numerous sports in which athletes at TCU compete.

The medcolator costs \$850 and there are not more than two of these in the entire city. It is commonly known as a two-in-one machine. The machine has this name because it can either stretch muscles or produce deep heat by means of ultra-sonic rays. Thus, the main use for the medcolator is that of healing bad bruises, sore backs and muscle spasms.

Another marvelous machine included in Brown's training room is the individual medcolator.

This medcolator is much like that discussed earlier but can be set at three different stretches. It can stretch a muscle at a slow pull or can be set to make quick jerks at three-second intervals. This type of medcolator has plenty of work to do in healing pulled muscles.

Favorite machine of Froggie athletes is the whirlpool bath. The whirlpool is also the most frequently used in the training room. It is run by a half-horsepower motor which throws out a strong stream of hot water over an injury. This method helps to loosen a sore muscle or ligament.

Newest entry to Elmer's col-machines is valued at over \$5,000. is a heating tank which contains bags of chemical treated sand pellets. These pellets produce chemical heat when they come in contact with water. This actually gives almost the same effect as the whirlpool.

It is easily understandable why Elmer's "Playhouse" ranks with the best. Total worth of these lection is the hydrocoliator. This Besides the machines, the Frog head trainer has literally tons of tape which play a big factor in the prevention of injuries.

"We use over 400 cans of tape in a season," claims Brown. That's more than anyone else in the conference uses. That much adds up to over \$4500 worth.

With this vast store of machines plus Elmer Brown and his student assistants running them, there is little wonder that few athletes ever miss a game for the Purple and White.



Student Trainer Sam Ketcham applies the medcolator to injured griddier, Carl Steubing. The medcolator is used to treat bruises and sore muscles and is one of the many machines used by the Froggie trainers in treatment of athletic injuries.