

118 Candidates File for Election

By PAT BASSANO

At election filing meeting this week, 118 hopefuls entered the yearly race for Student Congress offices, cheerleader positions and sweetheart honors. Candidates outnumbered last year's reported 113 office seekers.

Eighty-seven candidates filed for Student Congress positions, 19 for cheerleader and 12 coeds were nominated for TCU sweetheart.

Filing for executive positions on Congress were: John McDonald and Don Holt, president; Ron Stryer and Nancy Savage, vice president; Jane Humphrey, secretary; Allan Price and Carolyn Alexander, treasurer; and Palmer McCarter, Activities Council director.

Congress Representatives
Congress' responsibilities to the University include knowing its policies, upholding its standards, and supporting all-University activities, according to Mike Wasenich, student body president.

Eighteen candidates filed for sophomore class representative, 22 for junior class representative and 10 for senior class representative.

Division representatives include AddRan College of Arts and Sciences 13, School of Education 6, Harris College of Nursing 3, Brite Divinity School, 2, School of Fine Arts, 6, School of Business, 8, and Graduate School, 1.

When balloting time rolls around, four sophomore representatives will be chosen, two junior representatives and two senior representatives. Also, four representatives from AddRan College of Arts and Sciences; two from the School of Business; and one each from the School of Fine Arts, Harris College of Nursing, Brite Divinity School, School of Education and Graduate School.

Office Requirements

The president of the Student Body must have completed a minimum of 73 hours at time of election and have a minimum of 2.5 grade average both overall and for the last long semester and maintain this average while in office. The vice president must have completed a minimum of 44 hours at the time of the election and the grade point requirement is the same as the president.

Secretary must have completed a minimum of 44 hours and have a 2.2 grade point, maintaining this average while in office. Treasurer must have completed a minimum of 44 hours at the time of election and grade point requirements is the same as for secretary.

Bob Walker, election chair-
(Continued on Page 2)

Committee Approves TCU Journal

A proposal for the publication of a journal to be written and edited by TCU students was passed Monday afternoon by the Student Publications Committee. The proposal was made by the Activities Council Forums Committee.

Lengthy discussions for the past four weeks ended in acceptance of the proposal. Mrs. Betsy F. Colquitt, chairman of the English department, originated the proposal. Dr. Robert L. Martin, professor of history and Forums faculty sponsor, was in favor of the idea.

Linda Pilcher, chairman of the Forums Committee, said that a magazine of this type would provide an atmosphere of discussion and promote intellectual interest on campus.

Plans Indefinite

Although plans are not definite, the magazine will carry articles written by students which are campus-oriented or of national consequence. The proposed journal is to include papers by honor students, papers written as part of course requirements, comments on contemporary affairs, and speeches delivered on campus by prominent speakers with comments written by students.

The magazine, to be edited by students, will have an editorial board consisting of six students. These will be chosen from the six main divisions of the University: humanities, natural sciences, social sciences, School of Education, School of Business, Brite Divinity School, Harris College of Nursing, and the Graduate School. An editor-in-chief will also be chosen from the student body.

Selections for the editorial board will be made by a committee consisting of three faculty advisors for the magazine, the chairman and one member of the Forums Committee, the President of Student Congress and the Activities Council Chairman. Students are urged to apply for these positions later in the spring.

First Issue

The first issue of the magazine is scheduled for distribution during fall registration, Mrs. Colquitt told the group. The magazine will appear on a trial basis, its future depending on its acceptance by the student body. The Publications Committee will consider continuing the magazine if there is a successful response.

Miss Pilcher said hopefully that after the first issue, another may be put out the following spring. She foresees a good future for the publication and hopes that the number of issues printed each semester can be increased.

The magazine will be sold for \$.25 an issue in order to help defray publication costs. There will be no advertising. The magazine will be about the size of the Descent and will run from 32-48 pages, depending on the availability of material.



"And I thought slavery was unlawful!" It is except during Campus Chest Week when most everything goes. Chris Hix, Tulsa, Okla., sophomore, cleans house for some lucky guy after the "slave auction" Wednesday. (Photo by David Stevens)

Flick Goers Will See 'Ladykillers'

Alec Guinness, Peter Sellers and Herbert Lom are featured in "The Ladykillers," a British film comedy to be shown by the Films Committee at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom.

The movie is the story of a kindly landlady who takes in a pack of bungling criminals who plan to rob a bank, using her house as their headquarters.

Admission will be 25 cents. The seventh episode of "Rocket Man," a serial, also will be shown.

'The Word Through the Pen' Religious Emphasis Week Theme

Religion and literature will be the topic of Religious Emphasis Week, March 1-4, with the theme, "The Word Through the Pen." Guest speaker Dr. Howard Lowry,

president of the College of Wooster in Ohio, will present convocations in Ed Landreth Auditorium Monday, at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, at 11:00 a.m., and Wednesday, at 11:00 a.m.

Activities planned to welcome Dr. Lowry include a dinner with Religious Emphasis Week committee members and their guests in Weatherly Hall Sunday, at 5:30 p.m., and a reception for Dr. Lowry on the Student Center Mezzanine, Monday, at 4:30 p.m. All faculty and students are invited.

On Tuesday evening at 7:30, "An Evening with an Author," will be presented. Several English, Religion, and Philosophy professors will present contemporary writers and their religion as expressed through their works. Included in the program are Mrs. Betsy Colquitt who will speak on "Popular Paperbacks and God," including "Catcher in the Rye" and "Lord of the Flies;" Dr. Tom W. Copeland, "W.B. Yeatts: Poetry and Orthodoxy;" Dr. Ted E. Klein, Jr., "Camus' The Fall;" Dr. Floyd Leggett, "Travels with Charlie: Religions Values in the Contemporary Steinbeck;" and Dr. Glen Routt presenting "Huxley's Brave New World: The Tragedy of a Non-Tragic World."

Tuesday afternoon at 3:30, Dr. Lowry will meet with the English faculty in Reed Hall.

Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 a Faculty Forum will be held in the Faculty Center. Dr. Lowry will speak briefly and an informal discussion will follow.

On Monday evening, sororities and fraternities will take part in Religious Emphasis Week as they receive guest speakers at their meetings.

USAF Awards \$44,000 For Research on Solids

A grant of \$44,000 by the U.S. Air Force Office of Scientific Research has been awarded to Dr. Prem P. Mahendroo, India-born

member of the TCU physics faculty.

He will make an intensive investigation of the "Effects of Pressure, Impurities, and Vacancies on Nuclear Magnetic Relaxation in Crystalline Solids" for the next two and a half years.

The study will be made by use of Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (NMR), Dr. Mahendroo pointed out. This technique is based on the fact that the nuclei of most elements behave like tiny, spinning magnets.

The study of solids by NMR is an important part of the research program now underway at TCU, according to Dr. Joseph Morgan, chairman of the physics department.

A pulse NMR spectrometer used in the research was built by Dr. Mahendroo and Dr. Richard Lysiak, winner of TCU's first Ph.D. degree in physics last summer.

A number of advanced students
(Continued on Page 2)



DR. PREM P. MAHENDROO



DR. HOWARD F. LOWRY

Noted Cartoonist Slated For Journalism Assembly

Harold Maples, editorial cartoonist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, will speak on "Quick Draw Journalism" at the journalism assembly at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, in Rogers Hall Auditorium. He will discuss the place of editorial cartooning in journalism and relate his own experiences.

Maples, a product of West Texas schools, majored in art at McMurray College in Abilene. He wanted to be an editorial cartoonist so he took art courses in Dallas for three and a half years. He free-lanced cartoons to the Abilene Reporter-News while at McMurray College.

Star Telegram

After working for an oil company for two years as a draftsman, Maples applied for a job as editorial cartoonist at the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. He was accepted and has been there five years.

In 1959, Maples' cartoons were selected to be included in an International Federation of Free Journalists publication entitled "Great Challenge." This book included outstanding editorial cartoons from countries all over the world, including several from behind "The Iron Curtain."

Cartoon Reprints

He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi and American Association of Editorial Cartoonists. His cartoons have been reprinted in the Kansas City Star, U.S. News and World Report, and Editor and Publisher.

Famous figures who have requested Maples' originals include J. Edgar Hoover, Jimmy Hoffa, and President Lyndon B. Johnson.

"Maples' cartoons, many of which have been reprinted widely, show an awareness of the significance of current issues and events — local, state, national, and international," according to Dr. D. Wayne Rowland, chair-



HAROLD MAPLES

man of the Journalism department.

A collection of some of his recent original drawings is on display in the hall showcase in the Journalism department.

A question and answer period will close the assembly with a coffee held afterward.

All Journalism Assembly programs are open to all students, faculty, and visitors.

There were 302 radio stations operating in Texas in 1960. Of these, there were 241 AM and 18 FM stations.

Sergeant Re-enlists For 3 Years

Sgt. George L. Harp of the TCU Army ROTC detachment recently re-enlisted for three years. When he retires at the end of this "hitch," Harp will have served in the U.S. Army for 23 years.

Harp is a native of Kentucky, but plans to retire in this immediate area. In addition to serving as instructor in the Army ROTC program, Harp also coaches the University rifle team.

Harp's enlistment has brought a total of 120 years service to the Army program at TCU; now three officers and four enlisted men comprise the staff.

In addition, these men have served in 38 states, and 50 foreign countries. They have a total of 42 years foreign service and have won some 57 decorations.

Harp has served in 17 foreign countries and has a total of 116 months overseas.

Now 40 years old, Harp, asked if he remembered any close calls, said, "yes, I had several but of course everyone did in World War II."

Latest decoration among TCU military folk is that of Lt. Col. John V. Swango, professor of military science in charge of the Army ROTC program. He recently was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in Vietnam.

118 CANDIDATES FILE

(Continued from Page 1)
man, said campaign expenses for the primary election for president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and Activities Council director and cheerleaders is limited to \$17. All other candidates have a limit of \$12. All candidates in the runoff election may spend an additional \$5.

Walker said there is to be no

USAF

(Continued from Page 1)

working on doctoral degrees will be used in the new project. Among them are Timothy L. Guzzle and William A. Sisk.

Dr. Mahendroo, born in Indore, India, received his Bachelor of Science degree from Agra University and his Master of Arts from Punjab University.

He served as research scientist in the National Physical Laboratory in New Delhi for several years until he won a Fulbright Travel Grant. He completed his Ph.D. at the University of Texas in 1960, at which time he joined the TCU faculty.

campaigning until after poster approval and stamping Sunday, March 8, at 4 p.m.

The election rally is scheduled for March 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Candidates campaigning for executive offices including president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and AC director are to make speeches. Cheerleaders are to perform in groups.

The primary is slated for Wednesday, March 11, from 8 to 5 and the runoff is to be Friday, March 13 from 8 to 5.

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Campus Critic

March Campus Entertainment To Feature Gruesome Films

By MIKE MARTIN

All you lovers of the gruesome and grotesque—March is your month, at least it's your month as far as campus entertainment is concerned.

Let's take a look at what's in store for you:

March 3, Fine Film: "The Savage Eye"—a caustic exploration of the seamier side of Los Angeles, featuring Barbara Baxley as a young divorcee out to see everything that is bad about the city.

March 8, Sunday Film Special: A Tod Browning Program. Two films by director Tod Browning. One, a silent, is "Phantom of the Opera" with Lon Chaney in what

many consider to be his most frightening role. The other, a sound film, is "Freaks," a venture into the realms of circus side-show people.

Ghastly 'Hamlet'

Thursday, March 12, Special Presentation of Olivier's "Hamlet," sponsored by the Films Committee, the English Department and Brite Divinity School. Not really gruesome, but ghastly just the same.

March 17, Fine Films: An Evening of Experimental Cinema, featuring "Un Chien Andalou," made by Luis Bunuel and Salvador Dali. The directors of this film said they made it to "anger the bourgeoisie." Other titles on the program: "Lot in Sodom," "Fall of the House of Usher," and "Meshes in the Afternoon." Surrealism, symbolism, expressionism and repulsion.

Brighter Side

For those who want to see the brighter side of life, "Brigadoon," a color, Cinemascope musical with Gene Kelly and Cyd Charisse will be offered, Friday, March 13 (of all the dates!).

And in the Little Theatre, there'll be George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Androcles and the Lion," with Mike Hadley, Jay Staib and Edie Tomlinson. Dolores Tanner is director; Harold Blackwelder, set designer.

Select Series will offer Odetta March 18. The popular folk singer will offer, we've been told, a wide variety of music from spirituals to ballads.

The imbalance of gruesomeness will be further offset by the 7th Street Theatre's offering of "Tom Jones," a British comedy we highly recommend. Albert Finney has the title role. He is supported by some of the most beautiful lasses Great Britain has to offer.

For Campus Critic's critics:

It is a widespread rumor that amusements columnists in general are all either paranoids or egomaniacs. Why else would they DARE criticize the work of an artist?

Ever since we suggested that David Preston's efforts were weakening, we've been plagued by unhappy readers who took us more than seriously.

We did not suggest that Mr. Preston's program this year was anything less than excellent. His artistic ability has never been questioned by this or any other critic. We did feel, however, that at least one new dance could have been offered.

We well understood the problems involved. We know that choreographing an original ballet is no simple task. We know how exhausting "The Golden Cockerel" must have been. But we still wanted to see an artist create an all-new work.

It has come to our attention that "The Golden Cockerel" again will be presented next year. Will our critics call us hypocrites if we say that this pleases us? Let's hope not.

"Cockerel" was the most imaginative piece of showmanship we've ever seen. If Mr. Preston never choreographs another dance, his reputation will rest securely on the foundations of that one production, let alone the countless other dances he has given us.

If TCU has anything for which it can be proud, it is the University's ballet department.

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Students Informed Of Human Needs By Work, Study

University students interested in questions about race, war, poverty, delinquency, disease, and ignorance may be interested in the summer work and study projects of the American Friends Service Committee.

This program acquaints students with a variety of human needs in areas of rapid social and cultural change, in the United States and abroad.

Projects include overseas and U.S. work camps, internships in industry and community service, community service in Latin America, and institutional service units.

For further information, see Dr. L. C. Smith, vice chancellor for student life.

Little Theater Slates Comedy

A comedy, "Androcles and the Lion," by George Bernard Shaw is to be presented March 6, 7, and 11-14, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

This play is based on the old fable of a man who helped a lion in trouble and who is helped in return when he is in more serious trouble.

Casting for "Androcles and the Lion" includes, Clare Ham, Houston freshman; Mike Hadley, Hutchinson, Kans. freshman; John Gaston, Fort Worth senior; James Staib, Fort Worth freshman; Edie Tomlinson, Fort Worth senior; and Dick Dotterer, Chalmette, La., freshman.



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TCU Senior Sworn in as Army Nurse

By BILLY HARPER

A Harris College of Nursing student, Eunice Mavis Wilson, Pickens, S.C., senior, was sworn in as a second lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps by Lt. Col. John V. Swango, professor of Military Science, Monday, Feb. 24, in Col. Swango's office.

Eunice has been enrolled in the Harris school for the past year, as an active-duty member of the Women's Army Corps.

Immediately upon her swearing-in, Lt. Wilson was automatically retired from the WAC, in favor of her new status in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps.

Invited to the ceremony in Col. Swango's office were Lucy Harris, dean of Harris College of Nursing, Amos W. Melton, assistant chancellor and director of public relations and Dr. Jo Ann James, dean of women.

Capt. James L. Hutter, assistant professor of Military Science, said the program, with the WAC paying tuition and expenses, is available to all girls in the College of Nursing.

"If you enroll in the WAC," Hutter said, "your tuition will be paid as well as housing and books." He indicated that the Army Nurse Corps is in need of more nurses. "At present there are only 3,500 nurses in the corps," said Hutter.

Re... Campus Critic

By way of one letter-to-the-editor and numerous oral comments, it has come to the attention of the editor that Mike Martin's critical comment on the subject of ballet this week has drawn considerable fire.

The principal complaint seems to be that "one who knows so little of his subject should not deign to comment."

With this, we are forced to agree—in principle.

The sad facts of newspaper life, however, not only on the TCU campus, but throughout the professional press, rule out the criticism of ballet by thoroughly qualified and competent people.

The book critic is rarely an author; the film critic is not likely to be a Hollywood producer, and the critic of ballet, if he has found time somewhere to string words together, probably has not learned to pirouette.

Those who expose themselves to the public, such as performers in all entertainment media, are usually philosophical about criticism. They expect it—and they balance their books, year in and year out, with good notices to compensate for bad ones.

None of which excuses an unfair and/or vicious critique. If The Skiff's comment on ballet approached these dismal levels, we are truly apologetic to all concerned.

In The Skiff's open-forum function, however, there is ample room for rebuttal. Letters-to-the-editor, we've found—in The Skiff, in Time magazine, in a thousand other publications—are among the most widely-read features of all.

We welcome such letters.

For those who feel their noses have been bloodied beyond mending by a mere rebuttal, we stand ready to send reporters—for interviews on the matter at hand, however contentious.

All we ask is the right to criticize fairly and, without quarter; in return we offer the dedicated intention of accepting responsibility and, if a case be clear, making amends.

'England Hath Need'

When a group such as the Beatles is able to succeed, it is indeed a sad commentary upon those who contribute to their notoriety.

That four late adolescent persons, slovenly in appearance, mannerisms, and ability, can demand \$7,000 an evening (more than some college professors make in one year) and also sell records worldwide at the monthly rate of \$1,200,000, is absurd if not tragic.

Trying to explain the Beatles' success, a noted psychiatrist said, "The Beatles display a few mannerisms which almost seem to shade on the feminine side, such as the tossing of their long manes of hair . . . These are exactly the mannerisms which the very young female fans (in the 10 to 14 year age group) appear to go wild over."

To these and others with pre-pubescent minds, the Beatles' antics are acceptable. We suppose this is because many of their followers—including college students—don't know better.

We believe another reason for the Beatles' popularity is due to the fact that people can watch them, compare their own behavior to theirs and come away from a performance feeling superior ("How stupid can any group be?")

We do not feel that any number of clever remarks made by them (to a royal assembly in England—"You downstairs can clap while those of you in the balcony can rattle your jewelry"), or sanctions by a few government officials and educators can alleviate their squalid music and disgusting gyrations.

—Jon Hiltunen

The Skiff

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WORTHAL, I'M AFRAID YOU MISUNDERSTOOD THE OUTSIDE ASSIGNMENT."

If You Ask Me

TCU Readers Average, Says Education Prof

By MARY MARTIN

A fortnight ago, reading expert Morton Botel told a convention session of the American Association of School Administrators "ten to 15 million school children are so seriously retarded in reading that they can't understand their textbooks—and this is completely unnecessary."

To correct the problem, he suggested a "non-graded" reading program so that each child advances as he masters various levels and not according to age of the general achievement of his class.

Graded Reading

Since most of us went through graded reading programs, we wondered just how badly the system had affected us at college level.

In an interview last week, Dr. Earl F. Rankin, director of reading development at TCU, said there was no great reading problem here because most students entering college have acceptable reading ability. College entrance requirements chop off the low level readers.

Referring to Botel's remarks, Dr. Rankin said that Botel was dealing with a non-selective population and that there will always be persons reading below average grade reading level in such circumstances.

"I don't know of any way we could set up an educational system that would make readers all alike. There is always going to be a below average group."

Reading Keys

Dr. Rankin suggested the following as key ideas in reading: Selectivity—be on the look out for important points and give more weight to major ideas and less emphasis to minor ideas. Flexibility—a person should be able to speed up for light reading and slow down for the new, the abstract and the complex.

Dr. Rankin concluded that students today are reading better than in the past in all but one phase—oral reading. He said there recently has been a shift in

reading programs to build oral reading.

It seems that students reaching college level already have developed an acceptable reading skill. But, to get the most out of one's studies, it is necessary to push forward for higher reading ability.

TCU's developmental and speed reading programs are geared to help the student progress.

LETTERS

Critique for Critic

To the Editor:

I am writing this in protest to the unfair article written by Mike Martin concerning the originality of Mr. David Preston, director of the Ballet department. First, I would like to state that I am NOT a ballet major, only a human being who realizes the abilities of another human being.

Perhaps it did not occur to Mr. Martin that choreographing such a great ballet as "The Golden Cockerel" required a lot of tears, sweat, and blood and is a very tedious and tiring job. Not only was this show presented in Fort Worth, but it also was performed in San Antonio.

However, producing these shows are not the only drain of his energies for he also teaches classes. And this is no easy job either. I don't know about Mr. Martin, but I certainly would prefer to have Mr. Preston take "a few breathers" once in a while and continue to contribute to the culture of TCU than to have him work too much by giving original works every year.

Repeating ballets is not a disgrace or a downfall, especially when they are as beautifully done as are Mr. Preston's. Perhaps Mr. Martin's too often caustic criticisms of theatrical productions might be improved were he also to take a breather to revive his so-called creative energies. Say, until about June 1.

Kim Agee
 Sherley Dorm 350

From The Slot

By JON HILTUNEN

Shortly before midafternoon Saturday, we went to the Worth Hills part of campus for a look around.

As a result of our ambling amongst pipe piles, brick stacks, and cement boats, and after climbing about in the new compounder, dorms, many thoughts came to mind.

About the most noticeable thing about the construction site is the lack of trees. This is not surprising of course, as any tree regardless of size would probably be squashed flat by busy bulldozers. But we do hope the administration has made plans for shade of some kind, otherwise walking between the buildings will not be unlike strolling across freshly poured asphalt.

We also see that the water hazard from the golfing days has been left. Still, we haven't decided whether or not this has been a good idea. Though the pond will unquestionably add to the scenery, we are certain it will only be a matter of time before some smart group will mix in 1,000 pounds of red Jello, an equivalent amount of soap flakes, or perhaps a fresh water variety of baracuda.

Baptismal Device

The pond no doubt will serve also the same function the fountain on the SMU campus fulfills—a baptismal device for incoming freshmen.

At worst, it will become a breeding place for mosquitoes who will find it easy to lay their eggs in discarded beer cans.

Certainly no future issue of the summer school brochure will be sent out without an idyllic picture of two smiling coeds sitting on the pond bank looking as if they would rather be no other place than on the campus during the summer months.

The buildings, particularly individual rooms, will not be appreciably larger than those in Colby or Sherley. It also looks as if there will be a desk which will run along one side of the room.

'Last Mile'

A few students who have never subscribed to a physical fitness program, will discover the distance from the new campus to Rogers Hall or the Undergraduate religion building (par 18) about exciting as the "last mile," especially when it rains.

Some students will probably bring bicycles back with them in September, and probably they will have to have a permit.

We hope that the same laws which apply to motor vehicles, will not govern the bikes (such things as permits, restricted areas, etc. (We can hear it now.)

Kampus Kop stops young cyclist. "I have been looking all over campus for you; your permit number is 344527290-A1B368 432, isn't it?"

Young cyclist: "I guess so."

Kampus Kop: "You have nine tickets for illegal parking—you haven't been putting your bike in the racks provided."

Young cyclist: "Yeh, I'm sorry, but my friend who lives off campus was using it and doesn't know the rules."

Kampus Kop: "You lose. You can't have your bike on campus for the rest of the semester, and the fines come to \$25 which you know must be paid before you graduate."

Greek Review in Final Stage



Coeds put finishing touches on their programs for Greek Review which is scheduled for Saturday night at 7:30. Proceeds from the show, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta sorority and Lambda

Chi Alpha fraternity, go to the Campus Chest fund. At left is Nancy Higley of Pi Beta Phi and at right are some ladder-climbing Kappa Kappa Gammas. (Phot by David Stevens)

Business Society Receives Charter

TCU will receive a charter for membership in the Zeta of Texas chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, official business scholarship society, at March 7 installation services at Colonial Country Club.

The charter will be presented by Dean O. J. Curry, of the North Texas State University School of Business. Dr. W. O. Milligan, vice chancellor for research, will be the speaker for the evening.

Members are elected each spring from the top 10 per cent of the senior class. They must have an over-all average of 3.0 or above, this conforming to university regulations on campus. Students in the upper four per cent who meet these requirements may be elected the second semester of their junior year.

By-laws of the organization permit the election of one outstanding alumnus from each previous class at the time the chapter is formed.

Sixteen alumni of classes since 1946 have joined the petitioning group in application for a charter. Twelve faculty members of the School of Business are also represented among the charter members. Fifteen 1963 seniors have been elected.

Beta Gamma Sigma was established in 1907. In 1913 two other similar groups working toward the same goals were merged with it. This organization has been

officially approved by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business as the official scholarship society for member schools.

The purpose of the organization as written in its constitution is "To encourage and reward scholarship and accomplishment among students of business administration, to promote the advancement of education in the art and science of business, and to foster integrity in the conduct of business operations."

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53-Year Study Career Near Climax at Brite

By LINDA KAY INMAN

Mrs. Church Smiley is one TCU student who has been going to college since 1911—on and off, that is.

She has kept up her studies despite teaching school, raising children, and doing mission work.

In 1913, she left her studies and married Walter Sloan, but returned to scholarship a year later after the tragic death of her husband.

Teaching and studying, she managed to earn her bachelor of Arts degree before she left to attend the College of Missions in Indianapolis to train for missionary work.

Complete Work

By 1922 she had completed her work and went to India. There she married a former classmate of Indianapolis College, Church Smiley, before they both returned to the U.S. to further their education.

It was worth it—she received her master's degree in 1930 at

the Indianapolis college. She spent 1946-1947 teaching Greek in the Brite Divinity School.

After returning from the mission field, the couple lived in Fort Worth and in Houston, where her husband was pastor of Broadmore Christian Church until his death in 1953.

Now In Brite

Since then, Mrs. Smiley has been living in Fort Worth, where she has been membership secretary for Magnolia Christian Church for 10 years.

She has attended Brite Divinity School since 1961, working on her Bachelor of Divinity degree, but she says she is doing it slowly.

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Campus Chest Drive Continues

By **MARTHANN BERRY**

Jane Wiggin, chairman of the Special Functions Committee, reported late Tuesday to Student Congress that Campus Chest collected \$241.15 Tuesday morning in the classroom campaign. This topped last year's collection of \$234.

Miss Wiggin announced that additional methods of collecting money for the drive would include polishing trophies, washing cars, and room clean-up. Donations were also to be collected from prospective candidates at the election filing meeting Wednesday.

Officials Named

Four election officials were named by Congress for the impending elections. They are Mark Wassenich, Galen Hull, Paula Mauldin, and Mike Walsh.

The "penny goodnights," sponsored by AWS, added another \$175 to the Campus Chest fund.

Other Congress business included

a report by Jim Stovall, chairman of the Spirit Committee. The committee plans to sponsor a bulletin board for spring sports, to be placed in the Student Center.

Stovall said that the Spirit Committee would present plaques to the Band and the Vigilantes for their outstanding additions to school spirit this year. The presentation was to be made at the

basketball game Tuesday night.

Other Action

Other Spirit actions included an amendment to be added to the Congress by-laws. The amendment carried, providing for next year's Spirit Committee to consist of the freshman, sophomore and junior class officers, excluding the president. Seven additional members and a chairman will be selected by the Stu-

dent Congress president. Each class president will also appoint an additional member to the committee.

Galen Hull, graduate representative, introduced as his guest, Gloria McCall, social chairman of the Graduate School activities board. Miss McCall appealed to Congress for support and suggestions in increasing social rapport between graduate and undergraduate students.

State Song Spotlighted by Jacobsen

James A. Jacobson, director of bands for TCU, will appear on the "Spotlight" T V program Friday in connection with State Song Day, March 2, as proclaimed by Gov. John Connally. The show will be broadcast on KTVT, Channel 11, beginning at 12:20 p.m.

A rather interesting and lively

discussion can be expected when Jacobson discusses the state song, "Texas Our Texas," and its confusion with "The Eyes of Texas."

"Texas Our Texas" was composed by William J. Marsh of Fort Worth, formerly on the TCU music faculty. Although "Texas Our Texas" will be observing its

40th Anniversary, very few people are well acquainted with it.

Jacobson said that most people don't associate "Texas Our Texas" as our state song because of over-exposure to "The Eyes of Texas", the alma mater of the University of Texas. According to Jacobsen, "The Eyes of Texas" is merely an adaptation of "I've Been Working on the Railroad", with appropriate words.

Said Jacobson, "Any Texan should be ashamed if he is ignorant of the difference between 'Texas Our Texas' (The official song of the state of Texas), and 'I've Been Working on the Railroad' (The University of Texas Alma Mater, with adapted title 'The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You.')

He says now would be a good time for all Texans to learn what their correct state song really is.

Campus News in Brief

Dr. W.R. Mills, Senior Research Associate of Socony Mobile Oil Research Laboratories, will be the featured speaker for the Physics Graduate Colloquium Friday, Feb. 28, at 4:30 p.m. in the Physics Lecture Room, 151, of the Science Building.

Dr. Mills will speak on Research with Pulsed Neutron Sources. A coffee will precede the meeting at 4:00 p.m. in Room 145.

The deadline for scholarship applications is March 1, Logan Ware, director of Scholarships and financial aid, has announced. Applications for grants-in-aid will be accepted until April 1.

The French Club will sponsor a luncheon Saturday, March 7, at the Cross Keys Restaurant.

The luncheon costs \$2.50 per person and reservations can be made with a French Club officer or French professor.

Those attending will meet in front of the Student Center at 12:30, where transportation will be provided.

A luncheon congratulating half a dozen new brothers followed Saturday's initiation for Texas Gamma chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The function took place at the Zuider Zee Restaurant.

The initiates are Jack Burch, Dallas freshman; Chris Dennis, Kansas City freshman; Kip Maly, San Antonio freshman; Charlie Nunn, Houston freshman; Bob Nixon, San Antonio freshman and Paul Schilder, Waco junior.

The president of the Omicron Province of Kappa Delta sorority, Mrs. Leona Good, recently conferred with the Gamma Zeta chapter of Kappa Delta.

Mrs. Good, upon completing her annual visit, attended a tea for

the chapter and the alumnae in the Kappa Delta section.

A. L. Crouch, county probate judge, will address the Evening College Student Council at their 6 p.m. meeting today.

Subject of his talk will be "The Importance of Making a Will."

The meeting, in Student Center, Room 204, will be open to Evening College students and faculty.

Dr. Granger Westbrook will conduct a "fireside chat" March 2, in the Brite faculty lounge at 7:30.

He is a pioneer in the inter-relationship of medicine and religion. Westbrook has served as a pastor, hospital chaplain, and professor, and his book "Ministers

and Doctors Meet" is used as a text in both medical and theological courses.

Next fall he will begin duties as Dean of the Institute of Religion in Houston and also as adjunct professor at Brite Divinity School.

Paul Ondo, Fort Worth senior, was recently elected president of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Others elected include Walter Damon, Dallas senior, vice-president; Bill Denning, Houston senior, master of ceremonies; Tom Rumph, Fort Worth sophomore, treasurer; and Rick Dignan, Galveston senior, secretary.

Also Tom Petty, Fort Worth junior, pledge trainer, and Jerry Kittrell, Monahans senior, social chairman, were elected.

Frostop Drive In

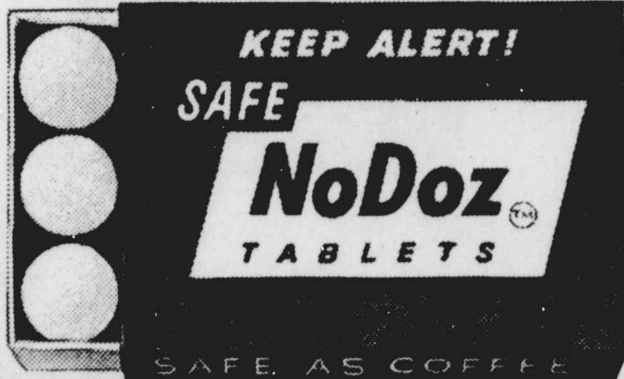
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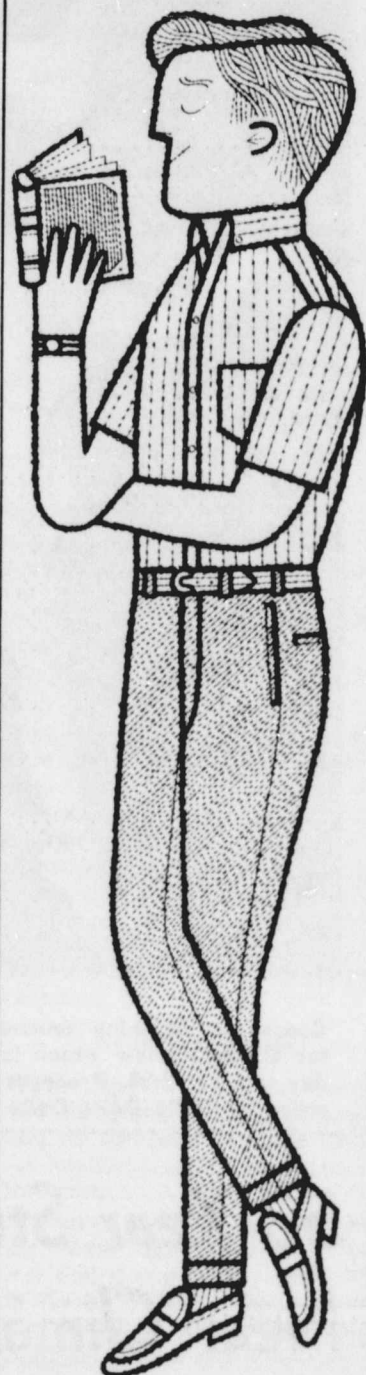
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**Government Professor
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Dr. August O. Spain, chairman of the Government department, made three speeches recently.

He addressed the West Side Sertoma Club on the Alliance for Progress.

He talked to the South Side Optimists on U.S. policy toward Latin America.

"Trouble Spots in Latin America" was his subject in addressing the senior citizens group of Temple Beth El.

On his schedule is a talk on latter-day critics and interpreters of John C. Calhoun for students of American political thought at Southern Methodist University.

The population of Texas in the 1960 census was 9,579,677. This was a gain of 1,868,483 or 24.2 over the count of 1950.

Rodney Chitsey Fine Rebounder, Says Wog Coach

By BENNY HUDSON

"My outside shooting is a little rough and my defense can stand a lot of improvement," commented Wog forward Rodney Chitsey.

The modest 6-5 freshman came within one point of tying the all-time TCU freshman scoring record of 37 points in one game by racking up 36 points against the Texas Shorthorns in the Wogs 86-84 victory last Saturday. The record was set in 1955 by Dick

O'Neal, who also holds the Frog record for the most points scored in one season.

Chitsey has come to the front in the Wogs' conference outing, after an unimpressive non-conference season. In the past five games he has hit 60 percent of his field goal attempts and 82 percent of his free tosses.

His point production for the season is 16.2, but in conference play his average is 22.6.

"Rodney is the best rebounder I've ever coached," said veteran Wog coach Johnny Swaim jumping and rebounding have helped the Wogs' jump to their top spot in the freshman conference standings.

"I came to TCU because my buddy Garvin Issacs decided to come here," Chitsey said. Chitsey and Issacs, whose homes are just a few miles apart, played for opposing teams in the same district while in high school. They are now roommates at TCU.

Chitsey received scholarship offers from Oklahoma City University, Oklahoma University, Oklahoma State and SMU before deciding to come to TCU.

Graduate School Changes Announced by Dr. Wall

Several changes in grants to graduate assistants and fellowships were announced by Dr.

Sandy Wall, Associate Dean of the Graduate School.

Graduate assistants will be required to complete eight hours of weekly service and an academic load of 9-12 hours per semester. Stipends will include tuition plus \$150 for each additional lab per semester. During the summer, pay will include the tuition, and the required academic load will be six hours per term or nine hours per session.

Teaching assistants will have one or two classes of service, and will be required to carry an academic load of 9-12 hours. Stipends will be tuition and \$300 for each three hour class per semester. For the summer, the pay will be the same with the three-hour academic load required.

Lab instructors will be required to work 20 hours per semester. They will have an academic load of 6-10 hours. The stipend will include tuition and \$1,800. For the summer, pay will be the tuition and \$600 for 12 weeks, and the required academic load will be three hours.

For teaching and research fellowships, 10 hours of service is required per week. Pay will include tuition and \$1,800 to \$2,700. During the summer, it will be tuition and \$600 for 12 weeks with a required academic load of three hours. These fellowships will be available only on doctoral programs.

Mary Coats Burnett Library first opened in February, 1925.

Pros Give Society News Talks

The Journalism department along with Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in journalism was to co-sponsor a dinner at the Farmer's Daughter restaurant Friday evening.

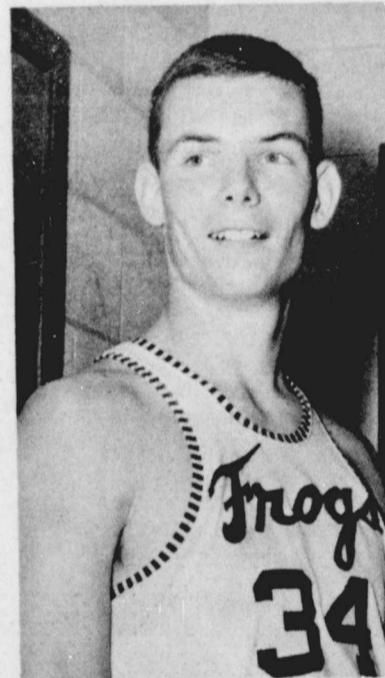
The dinner marks the beginning of a seminar on women's news which starts at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Dan Rogers auditorium. The seminar is concerned with improving the woman's page; what needs to be done to make it better; how to do it; and how to persuade the newspapers' managements to help accomplish this.

Guests at the Friday night dinner include Lloyd Stewart, president of the Fort Worth professional chapter of Theta Sigma Phi; Dr. D. Wayne Rowland, chairman of the TCU Journalism department; Jack Butler, editor, Fort Worth Star Telegram; and Walter Humphrey, editor, Fort Worth Press.

Speakers at the Saturday seminar will be Lewis C. Fay, assistant professor of Journalism at TCU and sponsor of the college newspaper, The Skiff on "How to Organize and Produce Better Features;" Bill Hitch, city editor, Morning Fort Worth Star-Telegram on how to write vividly, tightly, and pleasingly — "even to a city editor."

Also Dr. Otho Spencer of the journalism faculty at East Texas State College will explain how to use pictures effectively for layouts, and Maggie Savoy, women's editor of The Arizona Republic and a specialist in women's news is to tell what can be done to improve the woman's page in the newspaper.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

EVOL SPELLED BACKWARDS IS LOVE

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you!" he cried.

"Me too, hey!" she cried.

"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"

"No, hey," she cried. "I am a girl of simple tastes."

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."

"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his little stumpy legs would carry him, for he had no yellow convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money—short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.



"I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted

He knew he must forget this girl, but lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!

Hope reborn, he rushed on his little stumpy legs (curious to tell, he was six feet tall, but all his life he suffered from little stumpy legs) he rushed, I say, to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus ten cents a mile. Then, with many a laugh and cheer, he drove away to pick up the girl.

"Oh, bully!" she cried when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T.' Come, let us speed over rolling highroads and through bosky dells."

Away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a wind-swept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum, yum," she said.

They lit their Marlboros. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—clean and fresh and relaxing."

"Yes, I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted. "But, all the same, there is a big difference between Marlboros and me, because I do not have an efficacious white Selectrate filter."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, hey?" she asked, her attention aroused.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles, and this car costs ten cents a mile, and I have only \$20 left."

"But that is exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

"Oh," she said. They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she cried. "The speedometer doesn't move when you are backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that is a smashing idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothing, and lodging are provided free of charge, and his allowance is piling up so fast that in two or three years he will have enough money to take his girl riding again. ©1964 Max Shulman

* * *

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Liston, Frogs Hurt Tuesday At Same Time

While Cassius Clay whipped Sonny Liston in the World Heavyweight championship bout, the Frogs lost a lead in the second period and a game, 87-76, to the Baylor Bears.

Fans were running in and out of the coliseum halls in rhythm with the boxing rounds. When the fight started the Frogs led by four points. After the first round, the score was tied.

Round two began. The band played a number. The Frogs fell behind.

Liston had both eyes cut and was hurt, but Clay was the one who could not see. The Frogs fell farther behind.

Round five. Clay unmarked by Liston. Liston's eyes bleeding, and his left closed. Clay regained steadiness and eyesight. Frogs fell more.

Round six. Clay hurts Liston badly and appears on top, except for fatigue, which began in round three.

Round seven and Liston cannot come into the middle of the ring to fight. He loses, and so do the Frogs, for their tenth straight conference game.

In the process of playing the game, however, Gary Turner, is believed to have broken a school-conference record with 22 rebounds. He scored 25-points to pace the Frogs, who had only one other man in double figures, Bobby McKinley, with 18.

The Wogs scored 23-points in four minutes and 13 seconds to win their fifth straight outing, 96-78; this one against the Baylor Cubs.

The score at half-time was 40-38, favoring the Cubs, and it was not until late, late in the second period that the TCU frosh began to turn on some fire.

Tomorrow the Frogs play Rice at 2:00 p.m.

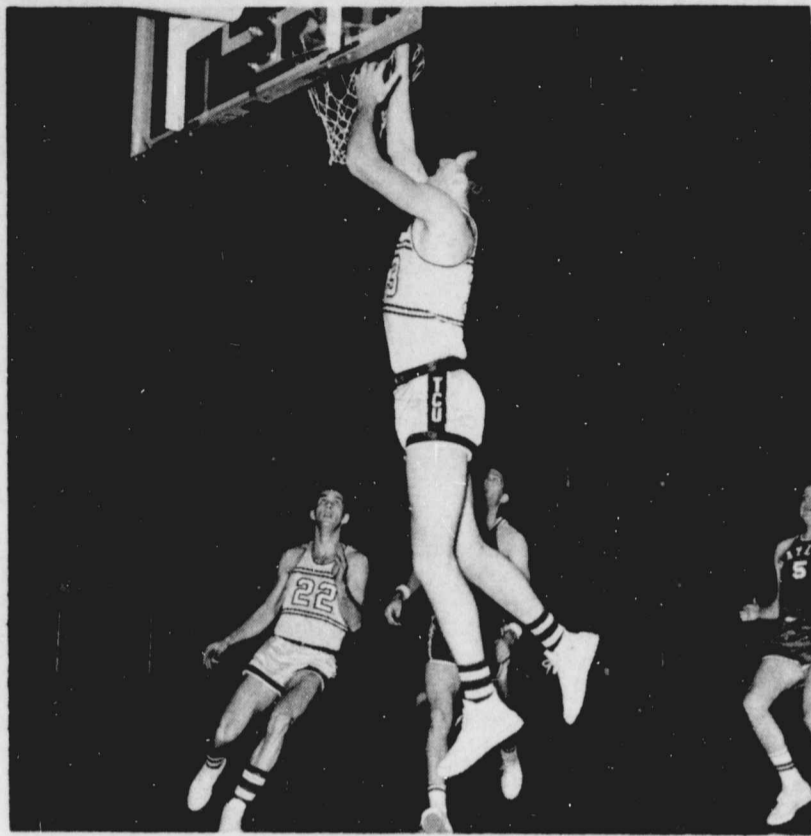
High Schools Tangle In ROTC Meet

Each year the TCU Department of Army ROTC sponsors a basketball tournament for area high school Army ROTC units. This year's tournament was held in the TCU practice gymnasium, Eastern Hills won the tournament and Richland Hills was runner-up out of the six schools competing. The double-elimination tournament saw Richland Hills lose in the first round and then come back to win in the second round.

Capt. James L. Hutter, assistant professor of military science, said the tournament provides good public relations for TCU as well as good relations for Army ROTC here at TCU. "The tournament gives high school students a good look at college life," said Hutter.

Trophies were furnished by the TCU detachments and officiating was by TCU Army ROTC cadets on a voluntary basis.

Broadway got a look at the Horned Frogs' basketball team in 1945. The president of Madison Square Garden asked the team to come to New York to play against the Brooklyn College Kingsmen on January 1.



Norman Bonds goes up for an easy two as Bobby McKinley (No. 22) watches. The Frogs did not go for enough points, however, and Baylor won the game, 87-76.

Golfers Host Meet In 1st Competition

The Frog golfers host a number of colleges over the state today and tomorrow in the Southwest Recreational meet held in Fort Worth.

The meet is a combined weekend filled with track, golf and baseball.

Schools of the Southwest Conference will compete as well as other teams from the area.

The Frogs have been qualifying for two weeks for team posts, and at the time of this writing the top five players were Eddie Smith, junior, with a three round total of 222; Ty Dickenson, 231; Mike Gibson, sophomore, has 233; Dave Turner, sophomore, 235; and John Lawson, junior, has 20. These players will represent TCU in the meet, which is held this year at Rockwood Country Club.

In the past the meets have been on Worth Hills Golf Course, but that area now is being covered with dormitories for university expansion.

Those qualifying for the frosh squad are Tom Oliver, Steve Wheelis, Wog football player who made some fine showings at quarterback, Larry Petta, Tom Doehler, and Gary Wilbanks.

The practice sessions and qualifying have been subject to bad weather, but Coach Prouse expressed hopes of spring coming soon, along with better scores from the team.

He said as time goes on the players will get back into the

Greek Game Refereed By History Prof

The annual Alpha Delta Pi-Sigma Chi basketball game was scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 27.

This battle, refereed by Dr. Ben Proctor, took place in the practice gym at 4 p.m.

The main purpose of this game was to raise funds for the campus chest.

groove and will start producing those subpar rounds.

The next competition, after this meet, will be the Boarder Olympics, held in Laredo, March 5, 6, and 7.

All-America Frog Lance Brown Warms Up for Baseball Season

By GARY TURNER

Lance Brown, West Plains, Miss., senior, who pitched the Frogs to a tie for the Southwest Conference baseball championship last year, is scheduled to start against the University of Dallas here today.

The Dallas team, here for a two-game series to end Saturday, led the nation in home runs and batting averages last year and Coach Frank Windegger considers them worthy opponents once again.

Lance, with his spectacular win-loss record of 11-1 last year, was named to the All-America baseball team, chosen by the SWC Coaches Association.

"I have been playing baseball since I was seven years old," said Brown. "My father, I guess, has been the major influence behind my pitching career." He added that his father has always been pushing him on, constructively criticizing and praising him.

SWC Will Be Tough

When asked about TCU's chances of repeating as conference champs, Lance said: "It'll be a lot tougher this year with A&M and Texas definitely in conten-

Tracksters Meet in FW

By BENNY HUDSON

Many of the top trackmen in the Southwest have assembled in Fort Worth this weekend to compete in the first big outdoor meet of the infant season, the Southwestern Recreation Meet at Farrington Field.

The Baylor tracksters should win the Meet, boasting such out-

standing thinclads as Rex Garvin and Jim Lane in the field events and Frank Mosca in the sprints.

SMU should score several points with standouts like Billy Foster and John Roderick. Foster won the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.1 at the Will Rogers Invitational Indoor Meet earlier this month. The 6.1 clocking was only one-tenth second off the world indoor record for the event.

Frog coach Mal Fowler has entered eight varsity and four freshmen in the Meet.

Roger Hunt, the Frog half-miler, is the favorite in the 880-yard dash. He won the 1000-yard dash at the Will Rogers contest with a time of 2:17.9.

Joel Simon is entered in the 440 and 880-yard dashes, and John Wade and Phil Schaffer are slated for the 220-yard dash.

Junior John Truelson, the only field event competitor for the Frogs, will throw the javelin and discus.

Larry Castleberry is scheduled to compete in the quarter-mile and John Charlton will run the 60-yard high hurdles.

Schaffer, Castleberry, Wade and Charlton are teamed to compete in the 440-yard relay, and Schaffer, Hunt, Wade and Simon compose the TCU entry in the mile relay.

Nolan Brawley, the only senior Frog cinderman, is scheduled to compete in the mile. Brawley, who made several good showings last year, has failed to place in the Frogs' two previous outings.

Wog Neil Newsom should be a top contender in the freshman 440-yard dash. Jimmy Clark is entered in the event.

Jack Alexander and Ellis Ramsey will team with Clary and Newsome to compete in the mile relay and sprint relays in the freshman division.

SMU Greeks Win Delt Tournament

Daniel-Meyer Coliseum was the setting Saturday for the finals of the eighth annual Delta Tau Delta basketball tournament. Alpha Tau Omega fraternity from SMU defeated Kappa Alpha fraternity from SMU, 59-45, to win the championship. This was the first time either team had reached the finals of the tournament.

In the consolation finals, the defeated the Deltas from Texas Tech, 61-46. The Kappa Sigs had finished second in last year's tournament.

Two TCU teams reached the semi-finals. The Phi Deltas made it in the championship bracket and the Deltas in the consolation division.

Trophies were presented to the top three teams and to ten all-tournament players. The ATO's dominated the team by placing three players on it. TCU fraternities placed two persons on the team. They were Dave Hill of Phi Kappa Sigma and Glen Middlebrooks of Delta Tau Delta.

The trophies were presented by Phyllis Dunlap of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Heidi Heine-man of Zeta Tau Alpha, and Mindy Kester of Alpha Delta Pi.

tion. A&M, who took third in the conference last year, will have a lot of strong hitting but not much pitching.

"And Texas, on the other hand, will have some of the best pitchers in the conference, but will

be somewhat lacking in the batter's box."

Lance said the Frogs should be a lot stronger this season due to another year's experience. He maintains that if their pitching staff can come through and the hitting improves, there is a good chance of winning the crown again.

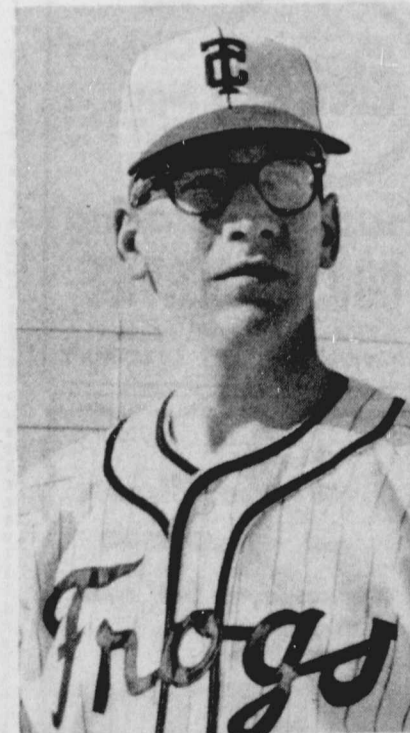
2 Starters Graduate

"Ronnie McLean has been shifted from short to second," said Brown, "and J.W. Holt will move from third to shortstop to give added strength to the front line." The holes left by right fielder Don Reynolds and second baseman Billy McAdams, the only two starters graduating from last year's squad, will probably cause much strife on the diamond.

Marvin Maricek will start at right field and Rox Covert will be at third. Sam Reynolds, 1st baseman, will complete the infield.

Brown will be joined by three other all-SWC players this year. They are Bob Bigley, center field; Jay Warrath, left field; and Freddy Jones, catcher.

All home games will be at 2:30. New bleachers and dugouts have been installed for the convenience of the fans and players.



LANCE BROWN