

'Prof of Year'
To Be Named
— See Page 5 —

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Frogs Sign

21 Prospects

— See Page 8 —

VOL. 61, No. 33

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1963

8 PAGES

Mr. TCU Title

Election Protest Pending

Bill Barnes and Deedie Potter, both Fort Worth seniors, were presented as Mr. and Miss TCU at the Valentine dance Saturday night despite a protest made to the Student Congress Election Committee.

Also elected in the run-off Friday and presented at the dance were senior favorites George Armstrong, Dallas, and Lynn Pritchard, Fort Worth, and junior favorites David Stevenson, Abilene, and Jackie Marshall, Angleton.

The protest, delivered after the completion of the primary election by John Hearne and Dean Spurlock, was accepted by the Election Committee headed by Stan Read. The protest concerning the office of Mr. TCU is being considered by the committee and a decision will be rendered, said Read.

"The legality of the election is being challenged," explained Hearne. "The protest is not directed at an individual. It deals with the ex post facto law," he said.

This situation will be carried on a "high intelligence basis," said Hearne. "There will be no wild accusations made off the deep end."

The protesting group has 24 hours to make an appeal to Student Court after the decision has been given. Hearne was questioned as to what he and Spurlock might do.

"We look for an unfavorable decision from the committee, so we plan to go to Court," replied Hearne.

Read refused to comment on the protest until the decision has been made.

No Squares Allowed

A sign on a Berry St. service station window: "Flats made round, \$1."

Academic Probations Show Decrease for Fall Semester

The number of students placed on "academic probation" following completion of the fall semester has decreased from last year's total, Calvin A. Cumbie, University registrar, has announced.

A total of 259 students did not achieve the minimum grade index for their class. This figure compares with 356 students put on probation at the end of the fall semester in 1961, and 353 during the same period in 1960.

First and second year students are required to maintain a grade index of at least 1.5 each semester. For third year students, the figure is 1.8 and for fourth year students, 2.0. (Probation will not be imposed on a senior if his



LOCKED OUT—FOR A WHILE

"Sitout" demonstrators are reflected in the door of Mary Coats Burnett Library Sunday. Students were promoting request for Sunday hours for facility. It was announced later that library will be opened on Sabbath starting in the fall. (Photo by Linda Kaye)

Library Slates Sunday Hours For Next Fall

BY PAUL BLACKWELL

About 50 students staged a "sitout" demonstration Sunday seeking Sunday hours for Mary Coats Burnett Library. But it all proved needless when it was learned Monday that the Faculty Library Committee voted last week to open the library on Sundays starting next fall.

Dr. Michael M. Winesanker, committee chairman, told The Skiff by telephone that the panel met Wednesday and approved Sunday hours for the facility. The hours tentatively were set for 2 to 6 p.m.

The demonstrators, led by Roswell, N.M., senior Dorothy Hankins, spent more than an hour on the steps and lawn of the library studying, carrying signs and, in one instance, knitting.

THE PLACARD messages included "If the Library Were Open We'd Be Inside," "This Door to our Education Is Closed," and "Working Students Want Access to the Library."

Dr. Winesanker said that the committee also had decided to close the library on Friday nights. A study is being made on library use, he said, which indicates that

Friday night attendance has been generally poor.

Mrs. Nell Ornee, acting librarian, told The Skiff Monday that the facility probably would close at 7 p.m. on Fridays.

Dr. Winesanker added that the panel's decision would be adopted as a new policy unless there was some objection from the administration. "The chances are we'll hear no (unfavorable) reaction and it will be accepted," he said.

THE LIBRARY committee also includes Mrs. Ornee, Dr. William Nunn, Jack M. Suggs, Dr. Sydney Williams, Dr. Arthur Ehlmann, Dr. Lyle Kendall and Miss Mildred Hogstel.

Most of the demonstrators were women dormitory students.

Dr. Winesanker said that he is "certainly sympathetic to those who want to be in the library on Sunday." He added that no students had asked him about changes in the library policy.

MRS. ORNEE said the library will be open four Sundays this semester as it was last. The dates are to be chosen by Student Congress. The facility could have been open Sunday, she said, if congress had chosen that date. No action has been taken by the student governing body, she said.

Dr. James Moudy, vice chancellor for student affairs, said Sunday after the demonstration that he would "prefer to keep it closed on Sunday. I would prefer that students make better use of it on Saturday."

Dr. Moudy is the administrative supervisor for the library committee, but he apparently had not been notified of the panel's decision. Dr. Winesanker said Monday that he dictated a letter to the vice chancellor concerning the committee's action.

Campus Chest Goal

Charity Drive Seeks \$2,500

The annual Campus Chest drive is in full swing, and chances are that the \$2,500 goal will be reached without complaint from student contributors.

The Campus Chest committee, headed this year by Joan Bennett, Fort Worth senior, has taken all of the "pain" out of the drive.

There are several "easy" and even "beneficial" ways to contribute.

Students spent a good deal of their spare time yesterday trying to discover the identity of the Secret Man, a faculty member acting as a mystery person.

Clues as to the identity of the mysterious prof were placed in the display case in the Student Center. Prizes were awarded to the winners.

Tonight and tomorrow night, girls living in dorms may stay out 10 minutes late and Friday night, they may come in 30 minutes late.

For each minute late, the girl or her date must pay one cent.

One highlight of the week is the Ugliest Man on Campus Contest. Several "uglies" have their pictures on display at the information desk where students may vote for them by paying 10 cents per vote.

Faculty members will meet students in a basketball game at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the practice gym. Admission is 25 cents per person.

From each dollar contributed to the fund, 10 cents will go to the University's two adopted children, Salvatore Ferrante and Vasiliki Tsana. They were adopted through the Foster Parent Plan.

Another 15 cents will be granted to the World University Ser-

vice, an organization to aid students of other countries.

Jarvis Christian College, a Negro college in Hawkins, Texas, will receive 20 cents of each dollar and another 20 cents will be granted to TCU's Foreign Student Scholarship Fund which aids foreign students wishing to attend TCU.

The final 35 cents will be granted to the University's Speech Therapy Center.

San Antonio Symphony To Play for Select Series

The works of Ravel, Bernstein, Prokofiev and Dr. Frank Hughes, dean of the TCU School of Fine Arts, will be offered by the San Antonio Symphony in a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The concert is the fifth program in the 1962-1963 Select Series.

The Hughes composition, "Intrada and Dance," is a work of varied tempo and changing meter.

Tully Moseley, assistant professor of piano, will play Ravel's "Concerto in G for Piano and Orchestra."

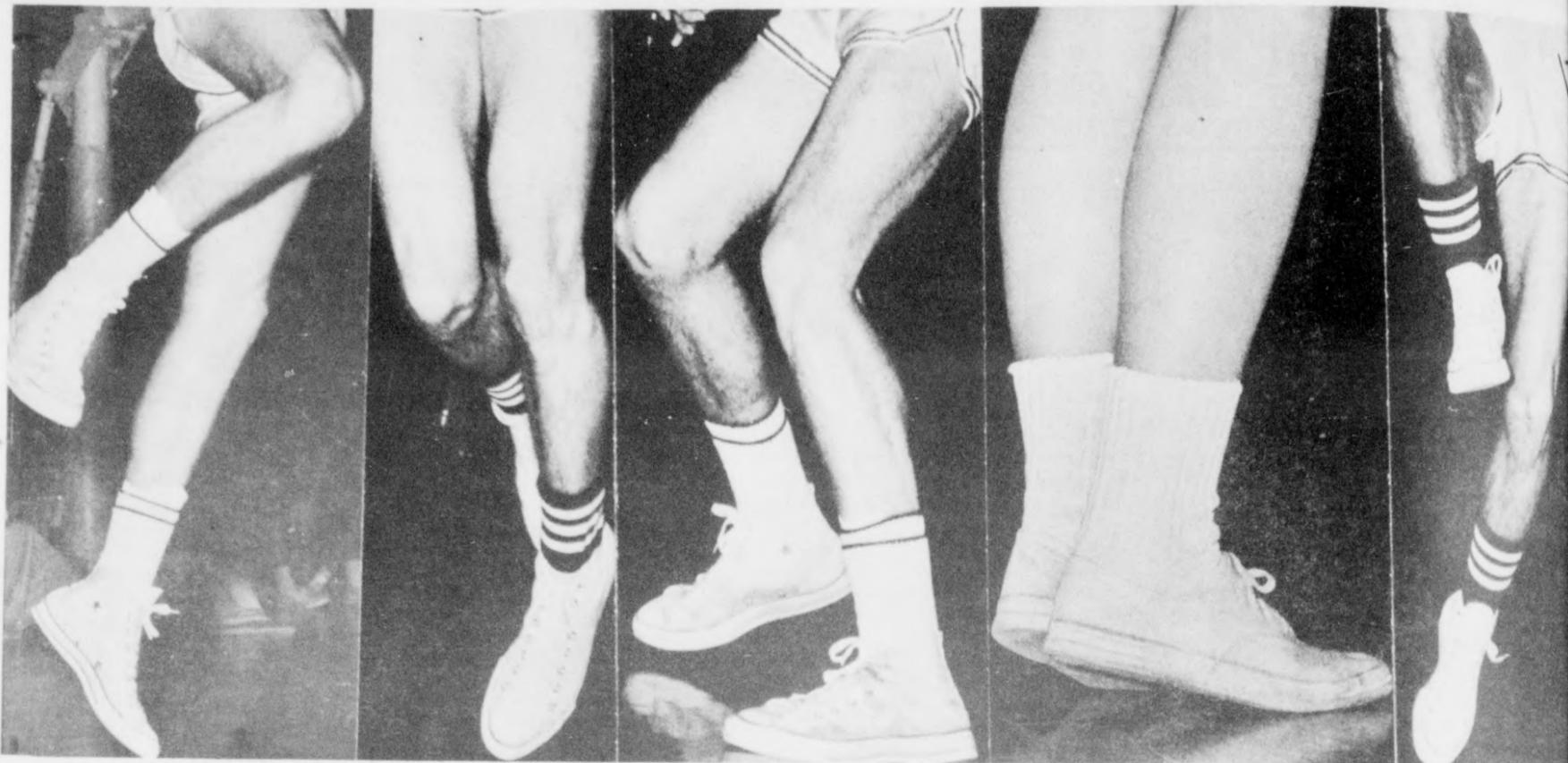
Leonard Bernstein's "Overture

to Candide" also will be played. The overture is basically American in style.

Concluding the program and occupying the entire second half of the concert will be Sergei Prokofiev's "Symphony No. 5." The symphony reflects the composer's emotions aroused by war and devastation of Russia by Adolf Hitler.

Victor Alessandro will conduct the orchestra.

General admission for non Select Series members is \$2. Tickets may be purchased by mail or at the office of University Social Director, Miss Elizabeth Youngblood.



WHOSE LEGS ARE THESE? . . . See Bottom of Page 2

Student Record Spinners Acquiring Big Audiences

Some students in the Radio-TV-Film division are already becoming well known as radio personalities.

Student disc jockeys on "Campustown TCU" and "TCU Western Style" have acquired large listening audiences, according to Dr. William Hawes, director of the Radio-TV-Film division.

Bill Rohde, San Antonio senior; John Lawson, Fort Worth sophomore; Craig Libby, Wyoming, Pa., junior; and Bill McQuatters, Waxahachie senior, alternate in producing and announcing "Campustown TCU." Kay Park, Dallas junior, acts as fashion reporter.

THE ONE-HOUR show is presented on KFJZ each Sunday after the 6 p.m. news. Its format features jazz, popular hits and campus news.

"TCU Western Style" is a half-hour show at 10:30 p.m. each Sunday over KCUL.

Bill Miller, Fort Worth sophomore, and Merlin Rae, Arlington senior, host this western music program and also work as producers.

Both shows are taped on campus.

ANSWER TO 'WHOSE LEGS ARE THESE?'

The legs belong to five persons usually seen at TCU basketball games, four players and one cheerleader. Left to right are Archie Clayton, Don Holt, Johnny Fowler, Cheerleader Lou Hill, and Jerry Wade.

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pus and are sent to the station. The shows are recorded for SOCAM (Sound of Campus) productions for use by commercial stations. Bill Rohde is director of SOCAM.

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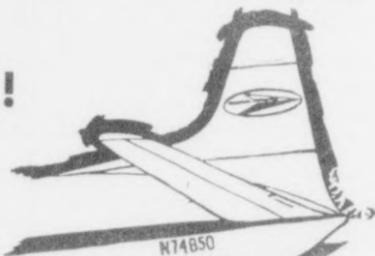
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SIX FLAGS OVER TEXAS

Dallas/Fort Worth

Friendly Mexico Beckoning Again

TCU will sponsor a study program in sunny, inviting Mexico for the 14th year this summer. It leads to as much as six semester hours credit—and, occasionally, action in the bull ring.

This summer, as in the past, TCU students, area high school students and teachers may enroll for the second term of summer school at Monterrey Tech, from July 13 to August 23.

Students of Spanish and those

interested in the culture of Latin America are offered the advantage of an on-the-scene education. Courses range from beginning Spanish to graduate work for the degree of "Master of Arts in Spanish Language." Also offered are courses in archeology, art, economics, English, folklore, geography, history, phonetics, sociology, Spanish and Latin American literature, plus special workshops in architecture, bot-

any, geography, geology and the humanities. Some classes are taught in English, others in Spanish.

"TECH" IS primarily a men's school during the regular fall session. It has one of the finest engineering programs in Mexico, and students come there from every state of Mexico. Some attended regular summer school, which begins one week before the language courses for the North Americans.

Twenty-one students and faculty members represented TCU in Mexico last summer, and one TCU student, Tim James, Fort Worth senior, proved himself worthy in the bull ring. The contest is put on by the Mexican and U.S. boys in competition, and represents a true bull fight except that the bull is not killed.

In addition to this event, a trip is taken each Saturday to some place of interest such as Horsetail Falls, Garcia Caves or Saltillo. Technologico has dances for its students almost every weekend. Two special dances are held each year. One is sponsored by the American Legion organization of Monterrey and is held on the rooftop of the Casino in downtown Monterrey. The other dance is the Baile Ranchero, a costume ball at the end of the year.

SIX HOURS of credit may be earned toward a major, minor or elective course during this summer session.

The fee of \$310 for the semester includes tuition, board and room, medical fees, laundry, linens, and all local excursions. There also are a limited number of scholarships.

Anyone interested in enrolling for courses at Monterrey Tech should write Dr. Malcolm McLean, Director, TCU Summer School in Mexico, TCU Box 30060A.

Instructor of English Appointed

A former instructor in English at Texas Tech, Mrs. Alexander Todasco, has been appointed to a similar position on the TCU faculty effective next September. The announcement was made by Dr. James M. Moudy, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs.

Mrs. Todasco was born in San Antonio, where she attended Our Lady of the Lake College. She took her B.A. from the University of Texas.

She earned her M.A. from Texas Tech in 1959 and served on the English faculty there until 1962.

During 1956-57 Mrs. Todasco attended the University of Washington on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society. She has traveled in Europe, Canada and Mexico, and has published articles in several leading literary journals.

Mrs. Todasco and her husband live at 5644 Wedgmont Circle.

Ability to stop on a dime comes in handy when playing slot machines.

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Ballerina for 'Cockerel' Has Impressive Career

Aspiring ballet students might well emulate the performance of ballerina Nathalie Krassovska, who has appeared "all over the world." She began dancing at age two.

Miss Krassovska, who appeared as Queen Shemakha in the School of Fine Arts production of "The Golden Cockerel," talked briefly, during rehearsal, about her career.

"I'm a third generation dancer," she said. "My grandmother and my mother were both prima ballerinas."

Miss Krassovska said she got her first break when she appeared with the Ballet Russ de Monte Carlo. Shortly after her first appearance with the troupe, she became the prima ballerina.

No Unions

Later, the ballerina appeared with the Bridges Company in the London Festival Ballet.

"We had no unions then," she said. "We worked hard all day and when night came we worked some more."

In addition to her many appearances with European groups, Miss Krassovska has appeared in several television productions and motion pictures.

"I think I've been everywhere," she said. She now makes her home in Dallas.

The ballerina said she will soon be appearing with a new company, the American Dancers.

Asked what parts she has played, the dancer listed as her favorites the leads in "Swan Lake," "Sleeping Beauty" and "Giselle."

'Giselle' Favorite

"I enjoyed 'Giselle' the most," she said. "Every ballerina dreams of playing Giselle the same way an actor dreams of portraying Hamlet."

Miss Krassovska said she enjoyed working with TCU students and that she was having "a good deal of fun" doing the show with them.

She said she would advise the student of the ballet to "work hard—every day."

"You must work not only with the feet, but with the mind," she said. "You must always think. It's the thinking about all the little things that makes a dancer great."

"The Golden Cockerel" will be presented as part of the Grand Opera Festival in San Antonio this week.

Forms Are Ready For Federal Exam

Juniors and seniors interested in learning about the Federal Service Entrance Examination should contact the Placement Bureau in the Student Center before March 1.

The examination is described in a brochure available in the Placement Bureau. An application card must be completed and mailed.

Seniors and juniors who apply before March 1 may take the test on March 16. Seniors making good grades may receive job offers before graduation. Juniors who qualify on the test will be considered for "student assistant" positions next summer.

Information concerning civil service opportunities may be obtained from L. B. O'Neill, manager of the Fort Worth Social Security office at ED 5-4211, extension 2561.

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Museum Lacks Funds

No one wants to say anything officially, but the proposed University museum seems to have hit the skids.

The main problems—10,000 of them—are dollars. The original idea was to bring the first AddRan Male and Female College building to campus from Thorp Spring. The school was a forerunner of TCU.

But the cost, conservatively estimated at \$100,000, is the big blockade.

It would only take about \$4,000 to buy the structure and transport it to TCU, probably to a Worth Hills golf course site. The building, however, is in rather bad shape and some stone would have to be purchased to restore it. Then there would be the expense of heating, lighting, air-conditioning, plumbing and a parking lot.

Considering the probable cost, it is not a bad idea to hold off on the museum. There are a number of projects which could better use the money, if it could be raised. There are some doubts in the administration and among students as to whether the funds could be obtained.

Certainly a TCU museum is a worthwhile project. And from an academic point of view, a building which itself is a symbol of the University's history would be ideal. But the practicalities of the endeavor must be considered.

In any view \$100,000 is a considerable sum. The money might be raised over a long period of time. But perhaps there is an alternate solution to the need for a museum.

Foremost among the alternatives would be using an area in an existing structure, such as part of the first floor of the library.

Granted, such an arrangement would not be as effective as a separate building. But the fact remains that it is much nearer the grasp of the University.

The Skiff

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'Painless' Way

At the risk of appearing picky we can not help but wonder if some of the real meaning behind the Campus Chest drive has not been lost in the ingenious ways devised to make student contributions as painless as possible.

Achieving the goal (this year it's \$2,500) has become the all important thing and each year new games are dreamed up to enable students to donate without feeling it.

The Skiff is not against Campus Chest, but it seems the "C" has been removed from charity when people have to be coaxed into giving to a worthy cause once a year.

If games and contests are the only ways students can be talked into parting with their money, then this is the way it has to be done. But students should not let electing their candidate "Ugliest Man on Campus" cause them to forget the real purpose of Campus Chest Week—to help someone less fortunate than they are.

It should be kept in mind that the games are a means and not an end in themselves. The painless way of giving is fine, if we do not allow winning a trophy for our group to cause us to lose sight of the causes Campus Chest aids.

We are not questioning the motives of anyone who donates. We are just suggesting that a gift might mean more if it is given with the idea of helping someone and not as a chance to enter the secret man contest.

So, when you make your contribution, take time and give a thought to TCU's two adopted foreign children, the students at Jarvis Christian College in Hawkins, or the University's Speech Therapy Center.

Graduate Upsurge

It is noteworthy that the greatest percentage of increase in enrollment in the eight schools and colleges of Texas Christian University at the start of the spring semester has occurred in the Graduate School.

Its enrollment, now 591, is up 24.9 per cent compared with last spring. Enrollment in the whole University, counted at 6,134, an alltime record, represents an increase of 7.5 per cent.

The growth in the Graduate School will enormously increase the University's prestige and drawing power as it continues and as the fields of doctoral study are increased. By the same token, Fort Worth's reputation as an educational center will grow.

—Fort Worth Star-Telegram



(Used with permission of Fort Worth Press)

As I See It

BY HAROLD MCKINNEY

Mothers who have sons playing college basketball and the gamblers who earn their living betting on cage contests can breathe easier for a while—the masterminds of the game's latest fix scandal were handed stiff jail sentences last week.

The prime mover behind the conspiracy to manipulate scores, former Ivy League star Jack Molinas, was reprimanded, by the sentencing judge, as a "completely immoral person" who used his reputation "to corrupt college basketball players and defraud the public."

The judge's harsh words and what they stand for provide an interesting contrast between the outlook of the prosecution in the Eastern basketball scandals and the investigations into the alleged fixes in the Southwest Conference last year.

In New York the authorities spent most of their time and energies pursuing, prosecuting and convicting the men who made the bribe offers. The Texas investigations centered around those who accepted money to change the outcome of the games.

The men taking bribes in the Eastern cage scandals were athletes, while it was charged in the SWC scandals that referees sold themselves to gambling interests.

This raises the question of who is more "completely immoral"—the gambler who offers a bribe or the basketball player who takes him up on it.

According to New York authorities, it's the man making the fix proposition who deserves to be prosecuted. Thirty-three cagers admitted accepting bribes ranging from \$75 to \$4,750 from Molinas and his accomplices. All of the athletes were given freedom from prosecution in return for their testimony implicating Molinas.

No one can excuse the actions of the fixers, but evidently the part in the fixes played by the athletes can be overlooked in return for the conviction of Molinas.

This is a weird kind of justice. Basketball players who take money to shave points or lose games are as "completely immoral" as the man making the offer.

I can see why a gambler would take advantage of the chance to make a bundle for the small price of a fix. But I can't see how an athlete can be persuaded to sell out his own teammates if not himself.

Molinas and his two fellow fixers deserve to go to prison. However, many of the men who took their money should be rotting alongside when the barrel door is slammed shut.

LETTERS

CHANGE DATES

Is there anything we students can do to have our spring vacations changed so that we don't have to come back to school on Easter Sunday? What's the purpose of Easter vacation if we have to come back on that day, not really being able to enjoy it with our families. This is so stupid! Just like New Year's Day.

A much more logical time would be from April 10-22, like most of the logical schools have. Is there anything you can say or we can do to have the faculty realize how idiotical this is?

I hope so!

Maureen Gaffard

Zoning Changed For Apartments

BY MICHAEL MILLIGAN

The proposed 12-story apartment building which may be erected adjacent to the TCU campus on Bellaire Drive North, is in the tentative planning stage.

Warren McKeever of the McKeever and Co. Realtors, the Fort Worth firm responsible for the project, said it couldn't be determined even if the apartment will be constructed until estimates are made.

Cost estimations will be calculated from the architectural plans, which are just now getting under way, he said.

"It's just a long range possibility that the apartment won't be built, and we certainly won't know whether it will be six, eight or twelve stories high until the engineering specifications are further along," McKeever remarked.

Sketches Ready

"All we have at the present time are a few preliminary sketches. We'll have a better idea of the apartment's status in a few weeks," he said.

"I want to point out," McKeever added, "that if it's built it will be a beautiful enhancement to the TCU area."

J. C. White, vice chancellor of Educational Affairs, said the University had opposed the project because of its height, which would make it tower above the surrounding area.

"It will be in the midst of 11 dormitories, which we wouldn't mind if the building weren't so tall," he commented.

Sadler Named to Committee for Library

Chancellor M. E. Sadler was recently named to the Education-Liaison Committee of the Sam Houston Foundation.

Dr. Sadler and 125 other American educators and government officials will help with the new development program of the foundation.

The funds will be used to locate and purchase historical books, letters and documents to be exhibited in the new "Bayless Memorial Library," recently completed at Baytown.

The Speaker of the House requested the holding of the day in his will.

The appointment of Dr. Sadler to the committee came from the Hon. Anderson, former secretary of the treasury, an old friend of the chancellor.

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Mrs. M. M. McKnight, Fort Worth city councilwoman, voiced at the Council meeting Monday, the only dissent to approving the zoning change, which made the apartment possible.

'Rezoning Unfair'

"I thought the full council should have been present, and also I felt it wasn't fair to rezone the land to Class D when property owners in the vicinity have their land zoned Class C," Mrs. McKnight explained.

Zones C and D are the two apartment zones established by the City Planning Board, but D permits construction of buildings up to 12 stories, while Zone C is limited to three stories.

The zoning change passed the council by a 6-1 vote.

The property extends from 3501 to 3529 Bellaire Drive North, lying between Amon Carter Stadium and the Worth Hill Golf Course.

The Evening College of the University was organized in February, 1936.

'Prof of Year' To Be Named At Honors Day Convocation

Dr. Logan Wilson, former chancellor of the University of Texas and current president of the American Council on Education (ACE), will speak at the Honors Day Convocation at 11 a.m. Feb. 28 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The convocation, which will include an academic procession, is to honor scholastic societies at TCU and Fort Worth's Phi Beta Kappa chapter, national scholastic organization.

"Professor of the Year," sponsored by Alpha Chi, national scholastic society, will be presented.

Recognition will be made of Who's Who recipients, pre-honors students, Alpha Chi members, departmental honor society members and students in the Freshman and sophomore honor groups, Alpha Lambda Delta for women and Phi Eta Sigma for men.

Careers Day

The first Religious Careers Day held at TCU has been termed a success by William D. Hall, associate professor of missions in Brite College of the Bible. Hall was moderator of the conference.

About 150 students attended the one-day confab.

Hall said he felt that the careers day in Christian service would become an annual event of Brite College.

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Paddy-to-Patty Program

Life in U.S. Astounds Vietnamese

BY MARY MARTIN

America, to a student named The Hoa Diep, is mostly a fast-paced world of hamburgers and swift talking professors.

Diep—his fellow TCU students know him better by his nickname of "Yip"—is a sophomore pre-med student from Choton, Vietnam.

"I'm not sure about these hamburgers," Yip wondered. "At first they're pretty good, but now I'm not so sure."

Diep began learning the complexities of English four years ago, but lecturing professors keep him hopping in the notebook.

"Sometimes the professor goes so fast, I can't understand anything," he smiled ruefully.

* * *

HE TAKES ENGLISH as a "foreign language" and also studies French, one of the principal languages of his Vietnam.



THE HOA DIEP

American food, bread in particular, has been one of Yip's crustier problems.

Diep is more accustomed to a regular side dish of rice.

"I just can't get used to eating bread instead of rice," he said.

Diep explained that all dinner tables—rich or poor—are well supplied with rice in Vietnam. Other favorite staples are fish sauce, shrimp, crab, pork, germinated bean and bindweed, a vinelike vegetable which grows on ponds.

Tea, hot or cold, is the going beverage and the men favor rice wine.

* * *

DIEP SAID that TCU seems harder than his previous school, Hong Kong Baptist College.

"Studies at TCU are harder than in Hong Kong," he noted. "But summer vacation is longer. It's only a month and a half over there."

Diep decided to study in America "to get a better education so I can return to Vietnam and help my people."

The Vietnamese, handy in the rice paddies, may also become familiar with the hamburger patties when Yip hits his hometown again.

Duo-Pianists to Present Select Series Concert

The popular duo-piano team of Arthur Ferrante and Louis Teicher have disproved an old wives' tale that "long haired" pianists never do anything but play the piano.

Appearing with the TCU Select Series at 8 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Feb. 28, Ferrante and Teicher will play classics, pops and jazz.

When they're not recording for United Artists Records or touring the country, Ferrante and Teicher work out with weights, take photographs, collect stamps and go boating.

Both musicians have been playing the piano together since the age of six, when they first met at the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

After graduation, the pianists toured the concert circuit, then returned to Juilliard as professors of theory and composition.

It was not until 1947 that the duo-pianists resigned from their positions at Juilliard to devote full time to concert work.

* * *

BOTH PIANISTS compose music. They have created their own original sound effects, like those designed especially for the motion picture "Undersea Conquest," dealing with deep sea diving.

Perhaps the main cause of the team's gradual success was their complete reworking of the Steinway piano to make it sound like anything from a bongo drum to a bass fiddle. The duo found they could extend the tonal range and create unusual and striking sounds.

Overnight and overwhelming success was achieved by the duo after their hit recordings of the themes from several motion pictures including "Exodus," "West Side Story," "The Apartment," and others.

For their performance on the Select Series program, the duo promises "mirth and music" in a collection of both classics and popular tunes.

* * *

THE FIRST ACT of the show, called "The Many Moods of Ferrante and Teicher," will be composed of highlights from Bizet's

"Carmen," Debussy's "Reverie," Barroso's "Brazil," and Frederick Lowe's "Gigi."

Others are "African Echoes," and "American Fantasy," both composed by the pianists themselves, and "Tapaidatupirea," Errol Garner's "Misty," and "From Broadway to Hollywood" by various composers.

For their second act, the piano duo will play their own composition "Va Va Voom," Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story," "Theme From the Apartment," and concerto themes by various composers.

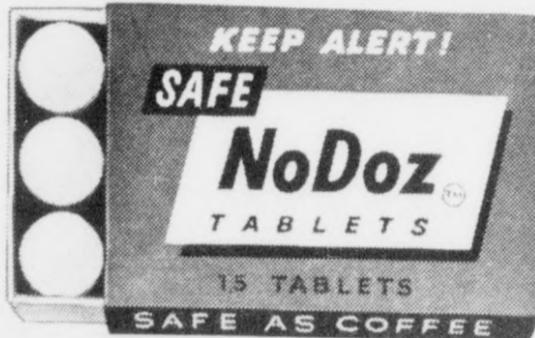
Single admission for those who do not have Select Series memberships is \$2. Tickets may be purchased by mail or in person from the office of the University Social Director, Miss Elizabeth Youngblood.

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Senator Tower To Address Young Republican Meet

Senator John G. Tower (R-Texas) is slated to speak at the Texas Young Republican Federation (TYRF) Convention to be held March 15-17 in Tyler.

Tower will address a dinner March 16, concluding the formal convention. Executive meetings will continue March 17.

Other convention speakers include O. W. (Bill) Hayes, Republican candidate for Lt. Governor in 1962, Ed Foreman, congressman from Midland, Peter

O'Donnell Jr., state party chairman, and William Brock, Texas congressman. Anyone attending the convention. Dinner reservations are \$10. Fees may be paid to Wayne G. Harrison, TCU Young Republican treasurer.

Jay Hackleman, club president is on the credentials committee. Kay Clark, Fort Worth senior, a member of the program planning group. Perry Youngblood, Fort Worth senior, is chairman of the rules committee.

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Meet Interns Practice at City Hall

you have aspirations of becoming a city manager some of the first step is to prepare for a bachelor's degree in government or city management. The second step is to supplement university work with a city internship.

The internship program is available to anyone wanting to enter the field," according to Denton, administrative assistant to the Fort Worth city manager.

Wright, 1961 TCU graduate, preparing for his master's degree at the University of Kansas. He will return to Fort Worth to work in the internship program, Denton said.

any student may apply for the program by contacting Jack Wood, City Personnel Department. A comprehensive examination and interview will be given. The exam tests basic intelligence, reading, grammar, ability to write, personality and ana-

university work towards a master's degree.

"The rapidly growing field of professional management and city administration lacks competent administrators," said Denton. "The program encourages young people to go into this field."

At present there are two participants in the program. Bob Honts, graduate student at Pennsylvania State University and Gayle Lawely, graduate of the University of Kansas, are working in the rotating internship program.

Honts, of San Antonio, received his B.A. from Texas Tech. He has worked in the water department, now is in the police department and will end the program in the city secretary department.

Honts said the rotating system is used because the future city manager is a generalist and needs to understand all facets of city government to do an effective job.

"In this system you get to know the people and each department," Honts said.

City Gains

The city gains from this program, according to Honts, because it hires persons with high collegiate backgrounds that it couldn't afford to do otherwise.

"We are not learning at the taxpayers' expense," Honts said. "Running the city is a complex job. The need is great for someone to advise and keep petty politics out."

The program may be compared to a doctor's internship—the opportunity to learn warrants a salary cut, he said.

Honts emphasized that a young man brought into a certain department must remember that he works for the department head and not be a spy for the city manager. He is not working to make changes.

"Let them show you their problems," Honts said, "occasionally you will contribute something

you might have learned in your college experiences.

"Fort Worth has the best internship program in the country," Honts thinks. "I passed up all the eastern cities and some in California to come to Fort Worth."

He will continue at city hall for a year after his internship is completed. "I will then go where the chances to learn are the most beneficial," he said.

Applications for Aid Due

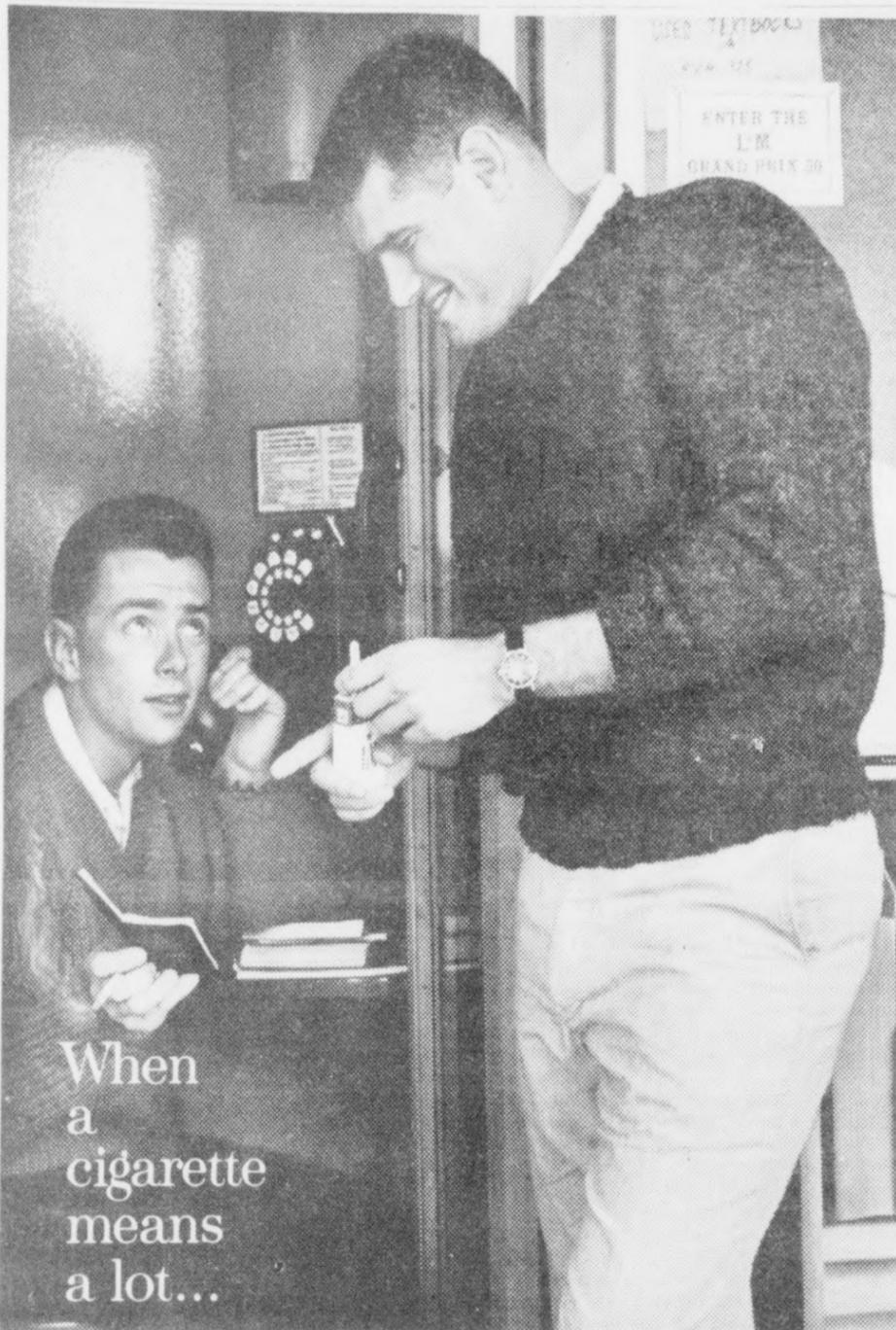
Logan Ware, director of scholarships and student financial aid, reminds students that applications for scholarships for the 1963-1964 school year must be received by March 1.

Deadline for applications for grants-in-aid is April 1 and May 1 for student loans.

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Degrees Necessary

applicants should have a bachelor's degree and a master's degree is highly desirable, explained Denton.

The one-year program of full-time work supplements a year's

Minola Senior Named Delt President

Delta Theta fraternity recently elected officers for the coming semester.

They are President Steve Minola, senior; Vice President Eld Bivin, Fort Worth senior; Secretary Lee Safford, Louisiana junior; Treasurer John Hearne, senior; Warden John Houston junior; Historian Frazier, Houston, sophomore.

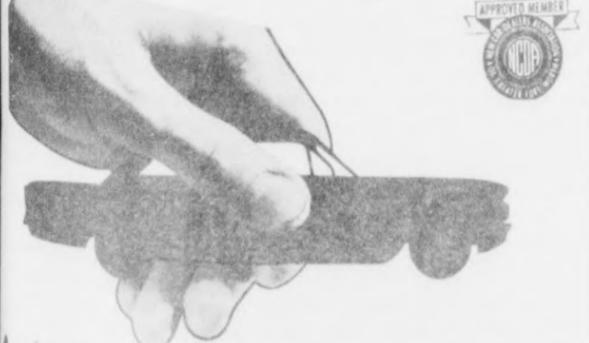


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