



Carolyn Hand, Fort Worth junior, and Bill Swift, Fort Worth senior, are to host the upcoming beauty pageant sponsored by the Horned Frog at 8 p.m., April 17 in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Yearbook beauties are to be chosen at the pageant. (Photo by Diane Turner)

'Aparajito' To Be Shown Tuesday

Tuesday's fine film, "Aparajito," was winner of the grand prize at the Venice Film Festival. It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Made by Indian director Satyajit Ray, the film tells the story of the boyhood and adolescence of Apu, a Bengali youth out to conquer the lessons of life.

Filmed on location in Benares and Calcutta, "Aparajito" was acclaimed by Time Magazine as "Brilliant . . . promises to become one of the cinema's outstanding masterpieces."

Those who saw Ray's first film,

"Pather Panchali," (shown at TCU last year) will benefit from having seen the first story in the life of Apu. Though "Aparajito" is the second film in a trilogy, it is a separate talk in itself. It is not necessary to have seen the first film in order to enjoy tonight's movie.

Memorable in "Aparajito" are the characterizations of Apu, his parents and other central figures. The authentic music was composed by India's foremost musician—Ravi Shankar, who plays his own melodies on native instruments.

for lowest pitches to 3/8 inch for highest pitches. A 15-horsepower blower is used to supply air for the organ's operation.

Exceptional Tonal Range

The tonal range of the organ is from deepest reverberations to impossible-to-hear high, soft tones. The 3,500 different tones of the organ are controlled and modified by 196 stops plus keys and pedal board. The volume and range of the organ are tremendous, Mr. Smith maintains.

The organ has to be tuned completely twice each year with general check-ups five or six times yearly. The University spent several thousand dollars to have the

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

VOL. 62, No. 45

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1964

8 PAGES

Congress To Send 5 To National Meeting

By MARTHANN BERRY

Student Congress voted to send five delegates to Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., to attend a nonpolitical national student congress organization.

Congress is sending John McDonald, incoming Congress president, Jane Humphrey, Chris Suit, Palmer McCarter, and Jim Stovall.

"The conference is merely a

planning caucus to discuss possibilities, potentials, and assets of such an organization," McDonald said. "This group is to be strictly nonpolitical, with the dissemination of ideas between schools across the nation to be its purpose," he explained.

Other Business

Some of the outstanding schools participating in the caucus in-

clude Princeton, Ohio State, Rice, and the University of Southern California.

In other Congress business, Jan Haley, Congressional Relations chairman, announced that Student Congress will sponsor an informal fund raising drive in conjunction with the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Library fund. "A box will be placed at the Student Center Information Desk for contributions from April 28-May 1," Miss Haley said.

The project is to be part of a special student-given memorial within the Memorial Library. The John F. Kennedy Library will be erected in Boston, at a site along the Charles River. President Kennedy personally chose this site both because he wished the library to be close to the scenes of his own youth and because he wanted it to be part of a living educational community.

Picnic Slated

The Student Congress picnic was set for April 14 at 5:30 at the shelter in Rockwood Park. Old and new Congress members will attend. Miss Haley said that the Townhouse Singers would entertain the group.

Palmer McCarter, Activities Council chairman, announced that the Games and Outings Committee will have a barbecue in Forest Park April 11 at 4:30. A dance will follow the barbecue. A charge of \$1 per person will be made for the outing.

Congress passed a motion that next year's student body trips would be transferred to the jurisdiction of the Games and Outings Committee of the Activity Council.

Palmer McCarter reported that the stock of 7,000 tickets for the Peter, Paul, and Mary performance was going fast to the town people, and that no tickets were being held back for TCU students. The tickets are on sale in the Social Director's office.

Howdy Week Boss

Mark Wassenich, Congress president, appointed, with the approval of the Congress, Jack Miller, Greeley Colo. sophomore, Howdy Week chairman for next year. Maurine Galyon, Odessa sophomore, was appointed Homecoming chairman for next year.

Palmer McCarter also announced that "due to a lack of organization and a lack of interest" there will not be a Presidential Ball this year.

Presidential Ball Cancelled

The annual Presidential Ball scheduled for April 10 in the Student Center has been cancelled.

Palmer McCarter, Activity Council chairman, announced that "due to lack of organization and lack of interest," the event was called off.

He expressed the hope that next year's presidential ball would be better organized to face these problems.

Pipe Organ One of Finest in Nation

By SID DRAWDY

In 1949, the University received one of the finest pipe organs in the nation as a gift from Mrs. Breckenridge Walker of Fort Worth. It was not known by the public who had donated the organ until Mrs. Walker's death three years ago.

At the time of its installation, the organ cost \$50,000, but since that time, the instrument has doubled in value, according to Emmet G. Smith, professor of Theory and Organ.

The organ, which is located in Ed Landreth Auditorium, has five manuals and 3,500 pipes. These pipes range in length from 32 feet

instrument completely overhauled three years ago.

The bandshell for the Ed Landreth stage was designed with the specific idea of preserving the best tonal qualities of the organ, Mr. Smith says. Without the bandshell, many of the organ's true tones would be lost.

Mainly for Teaching

The main use of the organ is for teaching. An average of 20 students each year receive instruction on the organ. An organ used for teaching ages three times as fast as a regular fine church organ. This explains the need for the extra check-ups that the organ receives each year.

The average life of a pipe organ is 50 years, then the entire instrument must be rebuilt.

Each year, three major concert organists are invited to play at the University. Every important American organist has played the organ. These include such men as Virgil Fox and E. Power Biggs. Quite a few international organists, such as Jean Langlais of Paris, have presented concerts on the organ.

Mr. Smith says, "TCU is very fortunate to have this magnificent and unusually versatile instrument for its students. Graduates of the University can go anywhere and be able to handle any organ of any size after their experiences with this instrument."

Friday, April 10, 1964



(With permission of Fort Worth Press)

TCU Ex To Receive Award

The regional commissioner for the Southwest Region of the Internal Revenue Service, B. Frank White, a TCU ex, was selected from among the ten leading government administrators, to receive this year's Career Service Award presented by the National Civil Service League.

The league, a nonpartisan organization, is concerned with improving government service in this field. The honors will be presented in Washington at the Tenth

Annual Career Service dinner April 14 at the Sheraton-Park Hotel. Members of the Cabinet, judiciary, and congress, Federal agency heads, and top businessmen will be present at the dinner.

Record of Excellence

Mortimer K. Caplin, in nominating White for the award, said that White's record is one of dedication to duty and consistent excellence. The Internal Reve-

nue Commissioner also said "his progress through the merit system reflects his outstanding service, superior performance, achievement, integrity, and devotion to public service."

White's achievement with Internal Revenue as Regional Commissioner includes a series of improvements in field operations, many of which have been installed throughout the Internal Revenue Service.

Served As Special Advisor

Prior to his appointment as Regional Commissioner with headquarters in Dallas, White served as Special Advisor to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. In this capacity, he was the prime architect of the 1953 reorganization of the Internal Revenue Service.

Born in Memphis, Texas, in 1912, White attended high schools in Gatesville and Commerce, Texas. He attended TCU and was graduated from the University of Texas in 1938.

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New Tri-Delt Officers Recently Installed

At a recent meeting, Kathy McClure was installed as president of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Other new officers include Linda Cooley, executive vice-president; Sandra Scott, pledge trainer; Jill Waters, assistant pledge trainer; Gay Lynn Rutledge, recording secretary; Sherry Grisham, corresponding secretary;

Peggy Richardson, treasurer; Mitzi Riddle, assistant treasurer; Sharon Lyons, chaplain; Sandy Carson, marshall; Peanut Gray, house president; Linda Ware, assistant house president; Jan Shaw, Panhellenic senior delegate;

Deborah Short, Panhellenic junior delegate; Carol Odel, Scholarship chairman; Sara Walker, recommendations chairman; Pat Porter, services projects chair-

man; Joan Hoecker, librarian; Jo Elder, sponsor chairman; Pam Daniels, historian; Judy Hill, publicity chairman; Cecile Cope, Trident correspondent; Martha Crabb, fraternity education; and Judy Frazier, parliamentarian.

Initiates include Barbara Ballenger, Dianne Nueman, Martha Crabb, Betty Draper, Davlyn Duperre, Claudia Evans, Julie Frost, Janice Goulby, Judy Hill, Holly Keator, Karen McDaniel, Ann Riddle, Deborah Short, Jill Teterington, Margo Upshaw, and Suzanne Weekley.



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Worcester To Attend Conference

Dr. Donald E. Worcester, managing editor of the Hispanic American Historical Review, published at Duke University, is scheduled to participate in the 11th Annual Conference of the Rocky Mountain Council of Latin American Studies, April 10 and 11, at the Albany hotel in Denver.

Coral snake bites are fatal in 20 per cent of the cases.

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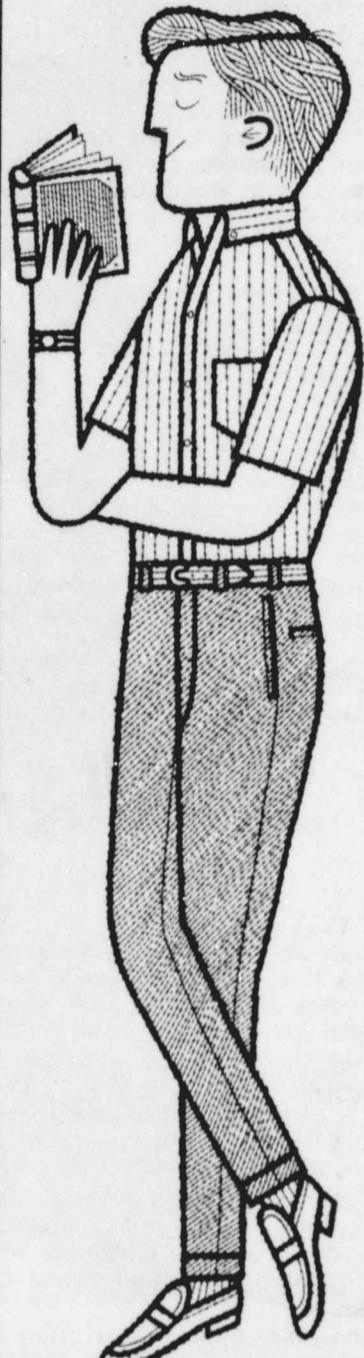
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Music Groups Take Honors At Meeting

Band members of Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma fraternities placed high at their district convention in Waco over the Easter holidays.

The fraternities took first place over 26 chapters for contributing the most to the district convention, followed by a first place in display and a second place in skits.

The district convention, a meeting of all chapters with displays of projects and idea exchanges, will be held on campus in 1966, according to Jim Jacobsen, band director.

New officers include Carol Jones, president, Tau Beta Sigma, and Wilson Friberg, secretary treasurer, Kappa Kappa Psi, district 6, which includes Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

Campus Critic

Strindberg Play Demanding One

By MIKE MARTIN

What is probably the most delicate and complex stage production ever attempted at TCU will open on the Little Theater stage April 25.

August Strindberg's expressionistic "A Dream Play," also will have its first Southwestern performance when presented here this month.

The "play about a dream," under the direction of Dr. Walther R. Volbach, is a nightmare for stage technicians and actors alike.

The difficult-to-present "Dream Play" has 21 scenes, most of which call for entirely different backgrounds and settings.

How are they going to do it? With projectors.

Long Used

Projected scenery has been used by theaters all over the country for years, but it is the first time TCU has attempted extensive scenery projection as the only scenery.

Paintings for the scenery are being executed by Jack Wither-spoon. They will be photographed on color transparencies by J. D.

The transparencies then will be projected from backstage onto a screen behind the actors. Two projectors will be used so that the scenery from one scene can be dissolved into that of another as in motion pictures.

The scene changes will be effected in only five to ten seconds, said Volbach. The audience will never know what to expect next, because time and space in "A Dream Play" are of no consequence.

Task for Actors

"A Dream Play" is as much a task for the actors as for the technicians, because of the nightmarish effect Volbach desires.

"The play," Volbach said, "is

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French Governmental Policies Subject for Departure Series

"French Governmental Policies" was the subject for the second in a series of pre-departure seminars for students enrolled in the Summer Residence Study Abroad in France.

The talk, delivered Thursday evening in Weatherly Hall by Dr. Comer Clay, government professor, gave the students a background of the career of Premier Charles de Gaulle.

Dr. Clay pointed up the probable reasons for his attitude to enable students to converse more knowledgeably with the French about the government policies.

The students taking the tour with Dr. Paul Wassentich, "in the footsteps of St. Paul," and the

group headed by Prof. Emmet Smith planning to study organ in Paris, were also invited to hear the lecture.

The University students enrolled in the Summer Residence Study at the University of Nantes are Suzanne Allen, Linda Clay, Paky Kyner, Janice McKillop, Joan Meyers, Anita Nix, and Susan Tomlinson.

Others include Cal Boardman, a student at the University of Texas, Janet Kehl, a student at Middlebury College in Vermont, Peggy Bruce, a graduate of LSU and a teacher at Port Arthur High School, Susan Bann, a graduate of Texas University and a TCU ex who teaches French at Texarkana, Ark., Annette Wiley, TCU graduate and a Paschal

High English teacher, and Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon, a Rice graduate who teaches English in the Houston public schools.

Also included are David Thomas and John Tomlinson, Paschal High seniors, Jeannie Bedford, an Arlington Heights senior, Pamela Hope, an Arlington High senior, and Judy Gordon, a Houston high school senior.

The lecture April 16, will be by Eleanor Anderson, art instructor on "French Art."

THE SKIFF 3
Friday, April 10, 1964

Philosopher Discusses Value Theory

The Philosophy Club met April 3, at 7:00 in the home of Dr. Gustave Ferre, chairman of the Philosophy Department.

Twenty-three persons heard Dr. Richard Ousley, professor of Philosophy at North Texas State University, speak on the Value Theory of Max Scheler.

Ted Klein, philosophy instructor spoke at NTTSU March 10.

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If You Ask Me**City Needs Center; Students Support**

By MARY MARTIN

Tarrant County voters go to the polls April 25 to decide the fate of a proposed \$16,500,000 bond issue to be used for construction of a convention center to be located in downtown Fort Worth and a major league sports stadium to be located in Arlington.

TCU students have been asked by Major Pro Tem Willard Barr to help support the issue and to help get Tarrant County voters to the polls.

The bond campaign is to roll April 11 when students from Arlington State College, Texas Wesleyan College and TCU make a day of distributing posters and placards, building interest in the bond election.

We believe this civic project is one well worth student effort. As future voters, we can be instrumental in awakening sleeping responsibilities in area citizens.

But, just exactly what are this convention center and stadium and what benefit are they to bring to the local area and to the campus?

According to backers of the program, the convention center and stadium will boost area entertainment, with money spent by convention delegates being injected into the area's economy.

The center undoubtedly will lure big conventions to this area. Listed in World Convention Dates, January, 1964, are 467 conventions to be held in the Dallas-Fort Worth area this year. Many of these conventions could focus at the proposed center. With conventions come entertainment, more hotels and restaurants for Fort Worth.

Gerry Tyson, Fort Worth sophomore and chairman of the student movement, says the convention center would provide students an opportunity to observe these large organizations, bringing students knowledge not otherwise obtainable. He also points out the center would bring visitors to campus. Students would enjoy increased job potential, through presence of visiting employers.

The stadium is to go up with hope of a major league baseball franchise in the future. A Dallas-Tarrant County park board awaits a major league commitment before turning loose \$9,599,000 in revenue bonds for the stadium.

The proposed bond issue, includes \$1,500,000 for the first phase of the stadium—preparation of the site, the foundation and the first 10,000 seats. If all goes as planned, when the franchise is secured, the bi-county park board will step into the picture buying out Tarrant County's investment and adding 40,000 seats within six months.

Opponents of the bond issue disagree with the inclusion of the Arlington stadium funds with convention center funds. Center backers answer that the stadium will be a major attraction to conventions if major league games are played nearby, thus needs to be included in the center program.

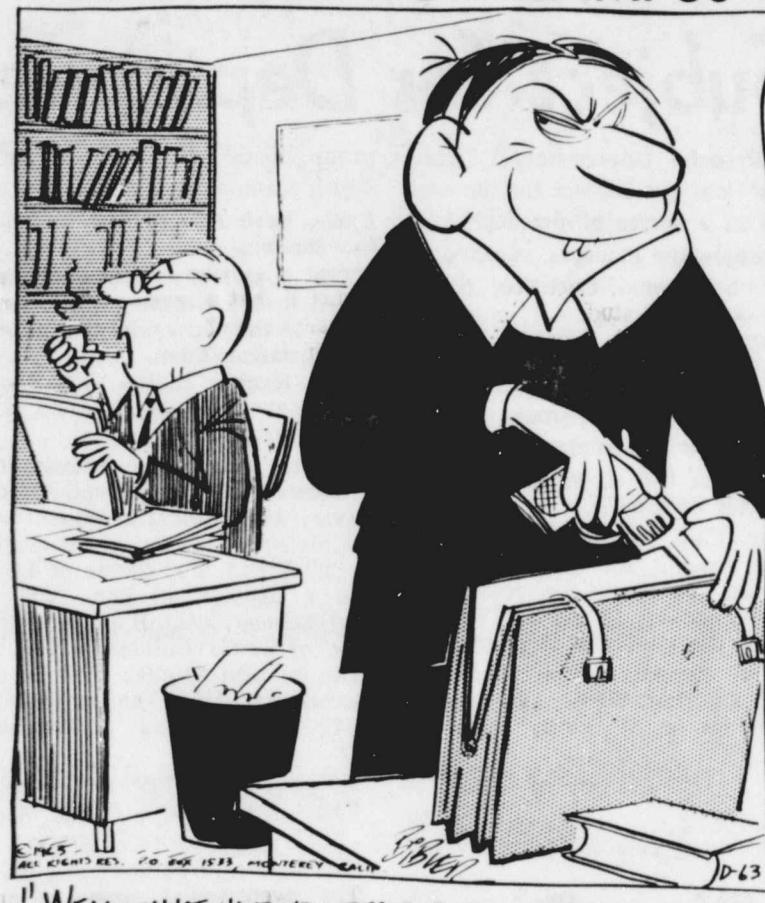
We are glad TCU students have been given the opportunity of helping in a civic project such as this. It gives students the opportunity of participating in the outside world of which they will someday be leaders.

Whether the bond issue passes or not, we are proud TCU students see the need for a convention center of this type, which will build Fort Worth financially and culturally. A great university needs a great city in which to prosper.

The Skiff

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**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**

"WELL, WHAT HAVE YOU DECIDED TO DO ABOUT ALL THE BACK WORK YOU OWE ME?"

At UCLA**College Cuts Curfew For Upperclass Coeds**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—UCLA, which startled some parents with co-educational dormitories, has come up with another experiment—coeds without curfews.

Officials at the Los Angeles campus of the University of California said recently they were dropping curfew for women students over 21 and women graduate students.

Juniors and seniors in good academic standing also can stay out all night—with their parents' permission.

"I guess you might say we're a little more liberal than most universities around the country," said UCLA Dean of Women Mrs. Nola Stark Cavette.

Sororities, however, aren't sure they'll accept the new regulation, added Mrs. Cavette. "They're talking it over."

Up to now, all women students living in dormitories had to be in by midnight on week nights and by 2 a.m. on weekends. In future, the rule will apply only to freshmen and sophomores.

"We have some misgivings," admitted Mrs. Cavette. "But we didn't think the graduates and older women should be saddled with undergraduate regulations."

"Besides, you can't stay out till 4 o'clock in the morning too often in this school and keep your grades up."

It was actually the success of the 10-story co-educational dormitories—which look more like swank Miami Beach hotels—that led to the new rules.

"We began to get far more graduate students than we had expected," said Mrs. Cavette, "and had to adjust to them."

The new rules are an experiment, she said, as the dormitories were three years ago.

"We weren't sure what to expect then, either. But it's worked out. No one's been expelled for immorality—just a very few for having liquor in their rooms or breaking furniture."

Up to 800 young men and women live in the three co-educational dormitories—but they don't exactly live together.

"We have the men in one tower and the women in another. They mix in the public rooms—the cafeteria, living room, library and lounges—but each wing is locked separately."

A night clerk presses a buzzer to admit a young man or woman to their respective wing after they show identification cards, complete with photograph.

"We have so many students living there, it's impossible to keep track of them."

There's also a floor monitor for each 50 to 60 residents—a graduate student. No one, apparently, monitors the monitors except a head male and female resident, kind of a house mother and house father.

Mrs. Cavette is optimistic, just as she was about the co-educational dormitories.

"Just to dampen their natural curiosity, we permit the men and women to visit each other's quarters once a month," she said.

"But they've gotten so used to it, some want it stopped. They say it's getting to be a nuisance."

★

No Big Thing

EDMONDS, Wash., (AP)—A letter came recently to Mrs. Richard Hunter from her niece, Holly Gronseth, 14, in Anchorage, Alaska. It was written the day after the historic quake.

Holly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Huntington, who live near the demolished Turnagain residential area, mentioned the school honor roll,

begged to be taken to the New York World's Fair, and asked her aunt what she thought of the Beatles (Holly loves them).

That was all, except for this postscript:

"Oh, by the way, we had a quake yesterday that left Anchorage a mess."

From
The
Slot

By JON HILTUNEN

"Well, slap maw hip an' call me a durn fool if we don't need a publication like ye ole Faculty Bulletin, only for students," remarked a friend of ours last week.

"You're a durn fool," we said.

"But did you ever think what a service t'would be to students to know what the faculty is about?"

"We have thought of it."

"Why dog mah cats. T'would be the most ambitious junket undertaken by us little notable folks," he exclaimed.

"What kind of format would you follow," we asked.

"Tis not so much the format that concerns me, neighbor, but the way the bulletin would soothe the mind."

Would It Be Read?

"Do you think it would be read? From all the info I can conjure up from amongst a fair representation of others, I jest know it would."

We told him we were still interested in the format.

"That shore is a good point. First and foremost I ain't interested in how it's said, as long as it's said. Anyhoo, who is really concerned with a lot o' cassin' detail?"

"Any responsible college student," we said.

"Ah think you're wet as ole Eagle Mountain Lake. Us little notable folks know all 'bout grammar and sech. What we're a-needin' is something bouncy."

We told him we were of the opinion that anything such as he was proposing would be a disgrace to our University. We also said that we didn't believe our peers would be in favor of seeing pages of trite nonsense.

"Tut-Tut"

"Tut-tut. I figger 80 percent or thereabouts would not agree with you."

"How large a writing staff would you need?" we asked.

"The way ah add it up, we only need one for the whole shebang, to wit—me."

"Come now."

"Why ah could knock out eight pages ever week before you could say 'TCU'."

"All foolery aside," he continued, "I was just joking."

"You mean you couldn't get out eight pages by yourself?" we asked.

More Dignity

"No, what I mean is if we were to put out a bulletin anything like the Faculty Bulletin, but for students, you can be certain it would carry a bit more dignity."

"After all," he concluded, "how would you like it if you were a faculty member applying to Harvard and one of the Faculty Bulletins had preceded you?"

"If we were reviewing the application and had seen the Faculty Bulletin, we would probably hire the man on the spot. We would be glad he came from such a friendly atmosphere," we said.

Really a Friend

Amos Melton is a good friend of ours and graciously provides "The Skiff" with the "Faculty Bulletin" for news tips. Though the Bulletin is intended for faculty only, it is inevitable that students and others will see it.

We know Amos can take some light ribbing but we still hold the opinion the Bulletin could stand a trifle more dignity.



JOHN GILLILAND
Male Home Ec Student

From Apple Peels to Lasagne-- Male Cook Scores with Coeds

By SANDI MAJOR

From TV dinners to lasagne! John Gilliland, Fort Worth senior, first male student to enroll in a home economics cooking course in seven years, said when he began the course he could not peel apples. Preparation of TV dinners was the extent of his knowledge. After only half a semester, he is making lasagne that the girls in the class say is "good."

Mr. Gilliland said he first decided to learn to cook when he smoked up his house with a grease-filled skillet burning in the oven.

Attention Confirmed Bachelors

Needing another elective, he admitted that he took the course because he liked the professor and he thought the course would be helpful. He confessed, "all con-

firmed bachelors should know how to cook." Surprised at the number of girls who cannot cook, he asserted that a man—even a confirmed bachelor—should know how in self-defense.

Mr. Gilliland laughs about the strange looks he gets from people when they learn about his new talent. After a moment of reflection, most people, including the boys, agree that it is a good idea.

Sometimes Men Must Cook

Mrs. Nell B. Robinson, assistant professor of home economics,

Brando and Mitchum Featured this Weekend

Two offbeat but critically acclaimed motion pictures will be presented by the Films Committee this weekend—"One-Eyed Jacks" Saturday and "Night of the Hunter" Sunday.

"One-Eyed Jacks," starring Marlon Brando, is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. "Night of the Hunter," with Robert Mitchum, will be shown at 2 p.m. Sunday, also in the ballroom.

The Brando film, an unusual Western, also was directed by the method actor. Brando, portraying an outlaw, has as his stomping grounds the beautiful Monterrey, Calif., coastline.

Also Starred

The color film also stars Karl Malden, Pina Pellicer and Katy Jurado.

"Night of the Hunter," directed by the late Charles Laughton, is in many ways, one of the most frightening films ever made.

Pulitzer-prize winning author James Agee wrote "Hunter's" script, adapted from the Davis Grubb novel.

The story told concerns a sex-obsessed, hymn-signing madman, who is trusted by adults and hated by children. Robert Mitchum as the "preacher" delivers what most critics consider the best performance of his career.

When the preacher learns that a prison cell-mate has left a fortune to his children, he gets out of jail to seek the family. He murders the mother (Shelly Winters) and chases the children into the swamps of the Deep South.

Dreamlike Episode

The flight of the children is one of the most strangely dreamlike episodes ever filmed, a deliberately "artistic" nightmare of suspense.

Also appearing in the film is Lillian Gish, as a kindly old lady

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Fort Worth 2, Texas



Physics Grad Colloquium Meets Today

The Physics Graduate Colloquium will meet today, 4:30 p.m., room 151 in the Science building. A. W. Green, Texas Instruments technical staff member and a graduate student of the University, will discuss the "Stochastic Approach to Allowable Magnetic Moments in a Spacecraft."



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Fine Arts To Present Annual Festival

The twenty-third annual Fine Arts Festival will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Conducting the University Symphony orchestra in the festival will be Dr. Ralph R. Guenther, professor of Music Theory.

The first half of the program will consist of selections from Beethoven and Schumann. Following the intermission will be selections by Elgar, Griffes, Ravel and Hanson.

Organizations providing ushers for the Festival are Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

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Three from University In Fort Worth Pageant

A blond, a brunette, and a redhead will carry the University colors in Saturday night's Miss Fort Worth Pageant at Casa Manana, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Sandra Matthews, a junior from Beaumont, hopes to teach music in elementary school after graduation. She will sing and dance in the contest, talents which she has developed through five years of modern dancing lessons and two years of voice lessons. She choreographed the dance she will do in competition. Miss Matthews is songleader of Alpha Delta Pi.

Dancing, Modeling Teacher

Already a member of the teaching profession, Melody Miles has taught dancing and now operates a modeling agency as well as

Homiletic Guild

Honors Brite Students

Forty-five junior and senior Christian service students were honored yesterday at a luncheon by the Brite Homiletic Guild.

Dr. W. A. Welch, president of the International Convention of the advantages of an education in Brite Divinity School.

working for the city in teaching charm, self improvement and modeling classes. She is a Fort Worth junior in speech education and is a member of Delta Gamma. Almost 16 years of studying dance provides the background for her talent entry, a modern dance.

Costumes will have a significance for Dianne Boehner, Tyler sophomore, Panhellenic secretary and a Kappa Kappa Gamma. She designed the costume she will wear to present a ballet and modern jazz combination. The formal dress she will wear later in the evening was worn this fall when she was lady-in-waiting at Tyler's Rose Festival.

Greeting Committee

The girls' first official duty was greeting drivers of the Mobil economy run on April 5. The pageant will climax a week of press parties, judges parties, rehearsals, and a luncheon with the Jaycees.

The three girls are in agreement on the benefits of the contest; they rank the opportunity to meet people, getting to know fellow contestants and the experience gained as "most valuable" aspects of being Miss Fort Worth finalists.

Debate Team Attends Two Easter Tournaments

The University debate team attended two tournaments during Easter vacation.

In a tournament held on the campus, seniors Bonnie and Ron Johnson were defeated in their attempt to represent district three at the National Tournament at West Point, N.Y. The couple won three and lost five debates in the tournament. Baylor University, Northwestern (Oklahoma) State, North Texas State University were winners from district three.

TCU teams were among the leaders in both men and women's debate at the Pi Kappa Delta Province of the Lower Mississippi Tournament at Denton. The team of Carolyn Castleberry and Sue Cook won first place in women's debate with a record of seven wins and one loss while the men's team of Mike Hadley and Carol Patton won six and lost two to rank "excellent." Hadley placed fifth in Men's Extemporaneous Speaking; Miss Castleberry ranked third in Women's Oratory; and Miss Patton placed second in Women's Extemporaneous Speaking. The squad ranked second to Baylor in overall Sweepstakes competition.

Carol Patton and Mike Hadley left Wednesday for Louisville, Ky., to take part in the Alleman Interstate Novice Debate Tournament sponsored by Bellarmine College. This team has a season record of 21 wins and 3 losses after placing third at the Wichita University Tournament, first at

Stephen F. Austin State College, and receiving an "excellent" at the Pi Kappa Delta tournament.

The Alleman Interstate Novice Debate Tournament will conclude the squad's activities for the season. The squad has won 155 debates, lost 103, and engaged 92 schools from 20 states in debate.

Tickets On Sale For Honor's Day

Students wishing to attend the Honor's Day banquet at 6:30 p.m. April 23, will be able to purchase tickets at the Brown-Lupton Student Center desk beginning April 13. Tickets are \$2.00.

Pre-honors or honors students will receive free tickets, but these must be picked up at the information desk by noon April 22.

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Addie the Frog Selection Due

Selection of the TCU school mascot, Addie the Frog, is soon to be made.

All persons interested in being Addie for the coming school year should write a letter stating why they would like this position.

The letter should be placed in the cheerleader box in the Student Center.

Candidates will be chosen by Student Congress. Letters should be placed in the cheerleader box before April 21.

Vigilantes Select New Officers

Dave Mills of Floral Park, New York, was elected president of the Vigilantes recently. Other officers are Donny Parker of Houston, vice president; Terry Adams of Fort Worth, secretary; Eldon Wheless of Galveston, treasurer;

and Frank Baker of Beaumont, pledge trainer.

Officers will be installed April 13 and presented at the Vigilante formal to be held April 17 at Wedgewood Country Club. Donny Parker is dance chairman.

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Skiff Sports

Friday, April 10, 1964

Bears Whip Frog '9'

Frogs Lose Chance

By GARY TURNER

The Frogs dropped a must game as Baylor's Henry Perkins picked up his fifth victory for the season and cut off nearly all possible chances of TCU repeating as champions.

The Frogs, beaten 3-2 in the over-worked, 11-inning sting with the Bears, have lost six out of the last nine games and now stand 6-7 for the season.

In order to contend for the crown, TCU will have to win all 11 of its remaining conference games. The Frogs are now 1-3 league play.

Baylor's winning score came when second baseman John McEldowney singled and advanced all the way to third when pitcher Pat Peebles made a bad toss to first after fielding Bill Bain's bunt. Then John Tatum singled McEldowney in for the winning run.

Relieved Brown

Peebles played first base until the eighth and then was called to relieve Lance Brown. Peebles was charged with the loss and now is 3-4.

Perkins went all the way for the Bears and has lost only one game in seven attempts. He gave two Frog runs in the fourth but settled down and cooled the Frogs off with a tremendous pitching exhibition. He gave up one hit, a single in the eighth.

The Bears are now tied with Texas for the conference lead. They are 3-1 in conference and 10-3 overall.

Extra innings were called for when Baylor knotted the score at 2-2 with a run in the seventh and

no one else scored in the remainder of the regulation game.

Two Walked

With two out Brown walked two batters and then gave up a single for another run in the eleventh inning.

Baylor started off hot. They got three straight singles and jumped to a 1-0 lead in the second. Bill Bain drove in the run with a looper to short center that fell safely between three TCU fielders.

The Frogs' big inning was the fourth when they scratched for two runs and collected three of their six hits.

Jay Walrath started the base march with a single to left and

went on to third on Peebles' double that bounced over the fence. Bob Bigley was walked intentionally and the bases were loaded. Marvin Macicek notched the first score by beating out a slow roller and Freddy Jones' sacrifice fly brought Peebles in to score from second.

Leading Hitter

Peebles was the leading hitter for the Frogs with two of four. Donnie Lawrence got three of Baylor's 10 hits and McEldowney singled twice.

This weekend the Frogs will be tantalizing with the Aggies in the two-game series at College Station Friday and Saturday.

Tennis Team Falls to Texas

The Frog netters were tied for the Southwest Conference championship but failed to keep their form and Texas pounded them with a 6-0 loss.

Every Frog was forced to admit defeat at the hands of the mighty Longhorns as they lost every game in the singles, doubles and freshman divisions.

The scoring went like this:

Texas' no. 1 boy Jerry Walters beat Ken Roach, 6-1, 6-1, and Jack Kamrath downed Pat McDavitt, 6-0, 6-2. Eddie Strayhorn of Texas beat Frog Bob Farmer,

6-3, 6-3 while Kenny Wickett beat Mike Wolff, 6-4, 6-4.

Texas' David Nelson beat Charley Williams, 4-6, 8-6, in the freshman division.

In doubles Walters and Kamrath pounded Roach and Farmer 6-2, 6-4. Mike Lawless and Wickett beat McDavitt and Wolff, 6-2, 6-2.

TCU's next contest will be April 10 in Fort Worth against Southeastern Oklahoma. The next conference meet will be with Baylor April 11 at Ridglea Country Club.

Brother Influences Frog First Sacker To Attend TCU

First baseman Sam Reynolds, a three-year letterman for the Frogs, chose to attend TCU mainly because of his brother Phil.

Phil led Frog cagers in scoring and was second leading scorer in the conference his senior year in 1962.

"I wasn't sure where I was going to school when I got out of high school," said Sam. "But, I guess Phil was the deciding factor."

Reynolds was a 1960 graduate of Waxahachie high school where he played baseball and basketball.

Leads Team

In his senior year Sam led his baseball team and his district in hitting with a .519 batting average and was selected all-district shortstop.

Coach Frank Windegger converted Sam from a shortstop to first baseman mainly because of his height and stability.

Reynolds, in regard to the Frogs, said they just have not gotten started. He said he believes with a few breaks they can still pull out with the championship.

"Texas is still the team to beat—as always," stated Sam. "We have to beat Texas twice or it will happen like it did last year—the title will be given to

Texas because they beat us two out of three."

Baylor Darkhorse

Texas beat the Frogs last week 5-1 to take over undisputed first place.

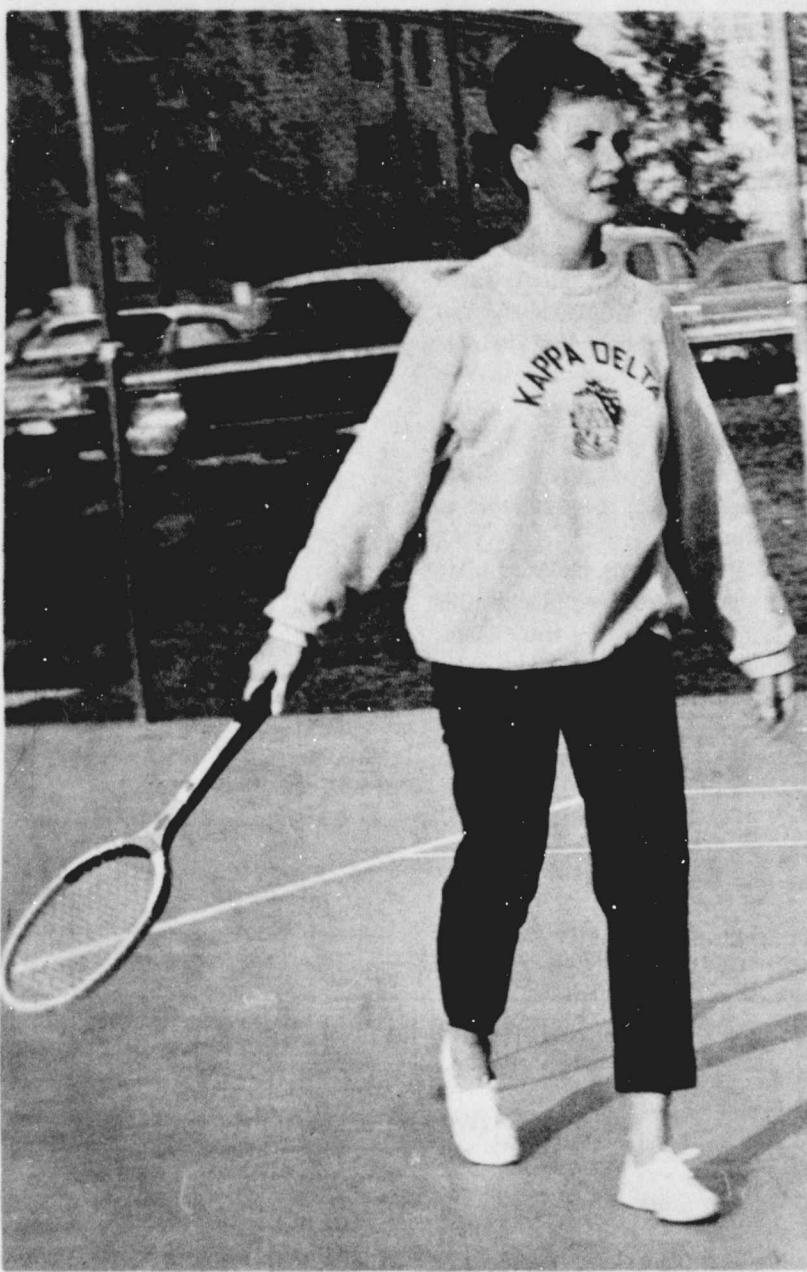
The Purples were to play Baylor, a darkhorse in the conference with a 2-1 record, here last Saturday for an important battle. Friday and Saturday will find the Frogs at College Station for a two-game duel with the Aggies.

"Baylor wasn't expected to do much this year," said Reynolds, "but they have come on strong and are definitely in contention."

Sam also has high regard for the Aggies, especially on their home diamond.



SAM REYNOLDS



Sunny days, whether warm or somewhat chilly, bring people outdoors to golf courses, tennis courts, baseball games, swimming pools, sun decks. Above Berri Arndt, Oklahoma freshman, tries her hand at tennis on one of the sunny afternoons. She is one of many going to courts, and is possibly lucky to have found one open. Others might prefer to join organized games such as intramurals provided. Spring clothes come into fashion, though some days still call for sweaters. Walking shorts, tennis shoes, short-sleeved shirts, and even short haircuts are becoming more prominent on campus.

Baseball Banquet April 15

By BENNY HUDSON

The Frogs, along with the Cats, will be special guests of a baseball banquet in Hotel Texas' Crystal Ballroom April 15.

The banquet is for the athletes and their families and city high school coaches.

The major speaker of the meeting is Dick Butler, vice president of the Fort Worth and Dallas baseball clubs. He will be on a special mission trying to bring area.

The dinner will be at 7 p.m. and will take the place of the regular April meeting of the Greater Fort Worth Sports Committee.

Tickets for the meeting are \$2 and may be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce, at La Grange Field, at C&S Sporting Goods or at Beyette's on Berry Street.

Four SWC Tilts Set For '64 Viewers

Next season's video football schedule is as follows:

Sept. 19—SMU meets Florida
Oct. 3—TCU meets Arkansas
Oct. 10—Texas plays Oklahoma
Oct. 31—Rice plays Texas Tech

Thinclads at NTSU Saturday for Relays

By BENNY HUDSON

Frog thinclads invade the North Texas State University cinders Saturday for the second time this year to compete in the North Texas Relays at Denton.

TCU trackmen, who have been outclassed in recent meets, probably will receive their toughest competition from the defending champion for the last three years, Lamar Tech.

Other top competitors are North Texas State, Oklahoma City University, and Oklahoma Baptist University.

North Texas and the Frogs have met twice this season, once on each other's track. North Texas finished third and TCU fifth in a five-way meet at Denton. In the quadrangular Fort Worth meet, the Frogs finished first with the Eagles holding down the third position again.

Doubt Expressed

"I doubt if we'll win the meet," commented University track mentor Mal Fowler, but I think we will place in the affair."

The Purples' sophomore half-miler Roger Hunt should nab a first place for the Frogs in the 880-yard event.

"I believe most of my boys are coming along fairly well and I hope they'll be at their peak by the time of the conference meet," Fowler said.

The Frogs have three weeks of competition slated before the Southwest Conference meet at Lubbock, May 8-9. Next weekend they will compete in the Kansas Relays at Lawrence. April 25 the Frogs will compete at Des Moines, Ia., in the Drake Relays and then wind up the preliminary meets May 2 with a three-way affair with SMU and Baylor at Dallas.