



BARBARA WILSON, MIDLAND SENIOR, CHOSEN MISS HORNED FROG  
The TCU beauty receives traditional roses at Beauty pageant Friday night.

## Miss Horned Frog; Mr. and Miss TCU Named at Pageant

Barbara Wilson, Midland senior, was named Miss Horned Frog at "The World Premiere of TCU Beauties" Friday night in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

It was revealed at the same time that Pam Smith, Austin senior, had been elected Miss TCU in earlier elections. Also that Dick Hanley, Fort Worth senior, was elected Mr. TCU.

Two girls from each class were chosen Frogettes by the panel of seven top-name Fort Worth personalities.

Pam Smith and Sheila Steele, Houston, are the senior Frogettes. Harriett Eaker, Marshall, and Diane Crawford, Fort Worth, were named junior class beauties.

Sophomore Frogettes are Mary Ann Hamilton, Austin, and Janie Knapp, Bakersfield, Calif. Linda Kay Johnson, Palestine, and Marit Bjelland, Houston, were selected freshman Frogettes.

The girls were judged on beauty, poise, stage personality and selection of attire. They appeared in formal attire, cocktail dresses, and sports clothes.

Class favorites were announced at the pageant. Senior favorites are Jim Fox, Taylor, and Jackie Marshall Hill, Angleton. Randy Howard, Dawson, and Jinx Christensen, Kingsport, Tenn., were revealed as junior favorites.

Favorites in the sophomore class are Bill Peck, Houston, and

Sally Bassett, Whittier, Calif. Freshman favorites are Steve Early, Overland Park, Kans., and Melissa Lee, Fort Worth.

## ★ Ghost Driver Cows Meter Maid

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) —Just as a meter maid was placing a parking ticket on an unoccupied car recently, the car's motor started and the windshield wipers began swishing.

The meter maid, Mrs. William R. West, jumped back in alarm. The motor stopped.

She tried to ticket the car again—same results.

"I thought I was going crazy," she said. "I looked in the car and no one was there."

Mrs. West went to the police station across the street, and found several patrolmen grinning at her. John J. Phillips, assistant city counselor, had been starting the car with a remote control device.

"Guess the joke was on me," Mrs. West said.

## A Good Idea?

# Teacher Appraisal by Students

By JOHN THAMES

University of Houston student leaders recently proposed to publish an annual evaluation of the school's professors.

The decision to take a long second look at their plan however, came after members of the faculty, who met with the student leaders, showed general apprehension about the project.

Administrators at TCU likewise expressed doubt that a student evaluation of professors at

this University would be beneficial.

Administrators suggested that because of students' partiality to certain professors, their like or dislike of professors teaching required courses, and their general lack of knowledge of teaching ability, the evaluation would not be worthwhile.

Members of the faculty at the University of Houston discredited the evaluation, suggesting that the plan was unscientific, presumptuous on the part of the students, and could be "dangerous" if not properly controlled.

### Some Merits

There are some merits, however. Mark Wassenich, student body president, said that, if nothing else, it would point out the fact that an evaluation of the effectiveness of professors is needed.

As the project originally was conceived and passed by the student senate at the University of Houston, questionnaires concerning teachers' classroom performances were to be filled out by the student body. The results were to be compiled and published, probably by the school newspaper, The Cougar.

Wassenich suggested a similar plan previously used in Northern universities.

First, a board of students would have to be created, probably by the faculty, to conduct the program. "If officially appointed, the board and its views would be recognized by the school," he said.

Next, a sampling poll would be conducted in a controlled manner with the basis of the evaluation resting on the listed criteria.

### Lectures and Degrees Important

"Professors could be evaluated by their degrees as well as their lectures, choice of textbooks and outside reading material, and other determinable factors," Wassenich said.

The plan would list in an annual report the top 30 per cent of the faculty. This would not only be a distinction for professors but would also serve as a guide to freshmen and other students who have no knowledge of the caliber of professors in the University.

"The plan does not offer an immediate solution; on the contrary, it would take a year of concentrated study before the evaluation could be completed," Wassenich said.

This means that if the study was begun today, it would be fall 1965 before the first study would be completed.

"It should be noted that the evaluation would be harmful if it causes a bad relationship between the students and professors," Wassenich said.

He said the study should not be conducted if embarrassment to the faculty would be the result.

Even if it is dropped, the fact that the idea has been brought up will encourage faculty members to evaluate themselves," Wassenich concluded.

## Tennille Wardlaw To Enter San Antonio Fete

Tennille Wardlaw, Del Rio senior, will represent her home town at the coronation of the Queen of Fiesta in its Court of Ages in San Antonio April 22.

Miss Wardlaw attended Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. She was recently chosen the best dressed campus co-ed at TCU and will represent the university in the national contest for the 10 best-dressed college girls in America.

The Court of Ages will celebrate the 55th anniversary of the crowning of the Queen of Fiesta by the Order of the Alamo.

The Order of the Alamo was founded in 1909 by San Antonio men to participate in an enlarged fiesta celebrating the struggle for Texas' independence from Mexico, and to choose a queen for the fiesta and to provide for her coronation.



DICK HANLEY, PAM SMITH NAMED MR., MISS TCU  
The two seniors were chosen by all-school vote.



A VIEW OF THE HEAD TABLE AT THE WOMEN'S RECOGNITION NIGHT DINNER  
Jan Haley, of New Orleans, was named Elizabeth Shelburne Award winner

**Jan Haley**

**Shelburne Recipient  
Recognized at Banquet**

Jan Haley of New Orleans, La., was named recipient of the Elizabeth Shelburne Award last Thursday evening at the Women's Recognition Night Dinner. The award is presented to the coed with senior hours who has contributed most to student government.

Others nominated for the award were Patty Gotesch, Judy Penrod, Carolyn Kennedy Cook, Alicia Harris, Barbara Johnston, and Nancy Brum.

The occasion saw 20 junior women named to Ampersand, senior women's honor society. Linda Pilcher was elected to succeed Janet Curby as president.

Other new members include Sue Casper, Nancy Savage, Mary E. Martin, Jan Haley, Sandra Kay Martin, Garland Wells, Sallye Sheppheard, Susan Mix, Ann Compere, Mary Elizabeth Potter, Susan Schouboe, Marian Murphy, Martha Jo Reitz, D'Ann Walsh, Irma Ned Riley, Claudia Ewing, Carol Lane, Pat Kunze and Linda Lehmborg.

Also selected for honorary membership in Ampersand were Dr. JoAnn James, dean of women, Dorothy Shuler, assistant dean of women, and Mrs. Elizabeth Youngblood Proffer, student social director.

Bobbie Wygant, hostess of "Dateline" and "Woman's World" on WBAP-TV was speaker for the dinner. Speaking on happiness,

Addison Clark was the first president of TCU. He served from 1873 to 1899.



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she gave this definition, "Happiness is liking what you do, not doing what you like."

**Honors Ticket  
Deadline  
Wednesday**

Students planning to attend the Honors Day Banquet April 23, at 6:30 in the ballroom, must pick up tickets at the information desk before noon April 22.

Those involved in honors or pre-honors programs will receive free tickets, but they must pick them up. For all other students tickets are \$2.

**Noted Pianist  
To Give  
Performance**

Featured during the Fine Arts Festival, April 12 through May 3, will be guest pianist Robert MacDonald in a performance at 8:15 p.m. April 29, in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The performance will include works by Mozart, Schumann, Chopin, Debussy, and American composers Edward MacDowell ("Woodland Sketches") and Aaron Copland ("Four Piano Blues.")

On Thursday afternoon at 2 Mac Donald will conduct an informal class in Ed Landreth Auditorium for students and the public. There will be no charge.

A native of South Carolina, Mac Donald has toured Europe extensively and has performed at Carnegie Hall. He has studied at the University of North Carolina, Indiana University, and Vienna's famed Academy of Music.

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**Hitchcock's Spy Thriller  
'39 Steps' Slated Tonight**

Alfred Hitchcock's critically acclaimed suspense film "The 39 Steps" will be tonight's Fine Film Series presentation at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

The chase melodrama stars Robert Donat and Madeline Carroll. It was filmed in England and Scotland in 1935, but is recognized by film historians as Hitchcock's most artistic film.

"The 39 Steps" tells of a young man who must track down the leaders of a mass spy plot when he is accused of killing a young lady spy. Both the police and the spies are chasing the hero.

The movie has been given considerable attention because of its use of sound. One sequence shows a scrubwoman who walks up a flight of stairs and unsuspectingly discovers the dead body of a lady spy believed to have been killed by the film's hero.

Hitchcock tried, in this sequence, to make a common everyday occurrence suspenseful and critics say he succeeded.

When the scrubwoman reaches the top of the stairs, she looks into the room. Seeing the body, she turns into the camera which pulls in for an extreme closeup of her face. As she screams, there is an intercut picture of a roaring train. Her scream, on the soundtrack, is blended into the train whistle.

The most memorable scenes in the film, however, are those showing the hero running across the Scottish moors, dodging both

the police and the spies.

An added attraction, "The Golden Fish," will be shown. The 22-minute color short won an Academy Award for "Best Short Film." It is a simple story of a boy (protagonist), his gold fish, and a shiny black cat (antagonist).

Single admission to the double-program will be 25 cents.



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X-RAY ROOM  
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X-RAY ROOM  
SIGH

**PEANUTS**  
WELL, I FOUND OUT WHAT'S WRONG WITH MY ARM...  
I'VE GOT "LITTLE LEAGUER'S ELBOW!"  
YOU'VE GOT WHAT?  
"LITTLE LEAGUER'S ELBOW"  
A LOUSY PLAYER LIKE YOU?!

(With permission of Fort Worth Press)

### Miss Cockrum Will Be Wed In Church Rite

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Cockrum, Grand Prairie, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marth Elaine Cockrum, to James Edison Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Edison Hall, Fort Worth. An 8 p.m. June 12 wedding in Arlington Heights Christian Church is planned. The couple will be candidates for graduation this spring. Miss Cockrum is a member of Phi Chi Theta, national sorority for business women, and Hall is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honor society.

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### Peace Corps Results Good

Response to the Peace Corps recruitment program has been very good, according to Bill Cruse, senior member of the group.

By noon of last Thursday 75 students had signed to take the tests. Of this number 60 will probably follow through and take the test. This will be 20 times greater than any number to take the test before, says Dr. August O. Spain, chairman of the government department.

### Placement Bureau

Representatives of the following organizations will be on campus during the weeks of April 27 and May 4 to interview graduating seniors.

- April 27—Texas Electric Service Co.—Accounting majors.
- April 29—Boy Scouts of America—All majors.
- April 29, 30, May 1—U.S. Marine Corps—All majors.
- May 1—Pan American Petroleum Corp.—Geophysics, Physics, Math, and Geology majors.
- May 5—Merit System Council—Business and Liberal Arts majors.
- May 6—Nationwide Papers Inc.—Business and Liberal Arts majors.

### Mistrot-Smith To Be Wed In June Nuptials

Col. and Mrs. J. F. Mistrot, Annadale, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Franci Mistrot, to Charles William Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith, Amarillo. The couple will be married June 12 in Washington D.C. The groom is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma at TCU. The bride, also a TCU student, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.



**MAX THOMAS**  
Communications speaker

### NEA President To Address Communications Banquet

A prominent Texas publisher, Max Thomas, president of the National Editorial Association, will address journalism and radio-TV students April 30 at Western Hills Hotel.

Occasion for the appearance of Thomas, who publishes the Kerrville Times, is the annual TCU Communications Awards Banquet.

Announcement of Thomas' appearance here was made jointly by Dr. Wayne Rowland, chairman of the journalism department, and Dr. William Hawes, director of the radio-television-film division.

Thomas, whose professional experience spans 36 years in six states, will speak on "Communications and the Comprehension Gap."

He holds two degrees, the B.A. and the B.J. Aside from his experience as publisher, Thomas built and operated two radio stations in Louisiana. His first newspaper was at Carlsbad, N. M.

Currently Thomas serves on the American Council on Education for Journalism, the national accrediting body, and last year he was cited by the American Society of Journalism School Administrators for his contributions as a long active member to professional and educational journalism organizations.

### Even Took The Kitchen Sink!

DENVER (AP) — Somebody did take the kitchen sink at Aaron Crowley's house recently.

Whoever broke in by cutting a window screen also carried off a water heater. Nothing else was taken.

### COMING TO DALLAS IN PERSON APRIL 30!

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## A Tribute to Honor

Thursday is set aside to recognize the superior student who brings acclaim to our University.

Tribute goes farther, though, than to superior students. It goes to the entire campus system—to the Administration, to the Faculty and to the whole operation which forms the basis of a great University.

Without a united student body and faculty and without administrative leaders such a plan as the Honors Program could not exist.

So, this week we take time out to pat ourselves on the back and to give credit where it belongs—to honor students and to the Administration and Faculty which leads them.

Honors Day activities begin Thursday with the Honors Day Convocation. With the faculty in full regalia, the University will recognize members of the honors and pre-honors programs, honor societies, Who's Who on campus and the Dean's list. Greek Scholarship Trophies are to be given to the fraternity and sorority with the highest grade average. Senior scholars from 22 departments are to be recognized.

Indeed, honors recognition extends far.

Bringing added prestige to the day's celebration are speakers Dr. Donald A. Cowan, president of the University of Dallas, and Dr. Hallett D. Smith, chairman of the Division of Humanities at California Institute of Technology. Dr. Smith is to conduct a forum on Shakespeare at 4 p.m. and will speak at the Honors Day Banquet Thursday night.

The day should be one of interest to everyone. All should be eager to support fellow students who are lifting TCU's standards.

The Skiff wishes to recognize the efforts of Dr. Jim Corder, professor of English and chairman of the Honors Day committee. Without the dedication of this professor, and that of his committee, the day could not be the success for which we are hoping.

## Make Ends Meet

Student Congress last week looked like it had really gotten itself into a bind, but with a little luck and with the grace of Peter, Paul and Mary everything may turn out all right.

Congress is stuck with a \$3,000 deficit. President Mark Wassenich has asked Activities Council and all congressional committees to cut down on their budgets for the remainder of the year. The committees seem to be going along with the idea, at present anyway.

To further ease the situation, Wassenich is hoping Congress will make money on the Peter, Paul and Mary appearance, or at least get back the \$1,700 already tied up in the trio.

If the May 1 performance pays off, then committee budgets won't have to be cut much.

Congress got itself into this squeeze by over-budgeting.

The budget was passed last year with higher enrollment expected. Last year's Congress received approximately \$16,000 from \$2 student fees. Expecting a rise in enrollment, Congress upped the budget.

The enrollment grew, true. But the number of students taking 9 hours or more and paying the \$2 fee dropped slightly. The drop in fees plus back debts has hit Congress hard in the face.

Congress' situation is understandable but it is not quite so excusable. We hope next year's budget makes end meet.

## The Skiff

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I TAKE IT, MR. COLLINS, THAT THIS IS YOUR FIRST EXPERIENCE PAINTING FROM THE UNDRAPED MODEL."

## On Other Campuses

### Widely Read

(ACP)—Editorial pages of THE DAILY TEXAN, University of Texas, Austin, are read most widely by members of Greek fraternal groups, according to a campus readership survey.

The survey was prepared by students doing research in mass media under the supervision of professor of journalism.

Students from small to medium size hometowns also read editorials more frequently than those from large towns. And the study recorded that independents from high occupation families tended to show more interest in editorials. Yet, despite the parents' occupations, the Greeks always held higher readership percentages.

This definitely seems to make Greek affiliation the dominant factor, Dr. Hazard said.

The trend might be explained by seemingly greater discussion of campus events among Greeks than among independents. Greek participation in campus elections reflects this. With increased discussion, students in sororities or fraternities are forced to keep abreast of editorial page material.

### Out the Window

(ACP)—A large group of ultra-liberals bastardized in two hours the very ideals they have stood by through their college lives, says UNIVERSITY DAILY KANSAN, University of Kansas, Lawrence.

Two conservatives came to express their views—to voice an objection to the appearance of Milan Opocensky, the Czech theologian who proposed at KU recently that the church work within the Communist structure.

To summarize the Birchers in one phrase—they were narrow-mindedness suddenly stood up on its hind legs and talking.

But the crowd's reaction was the part of the forum which was appalling. The ultra-liberals had a perfect opportunity to illustrate their objections to the far right. They had a chance to expose the far right for what it is.

The most responsible of the far left have worked devotedly on this for a long time, and to the credit of those few they conduc-

ted themselves well. The rest went berserk.

The ultra-liberals showed themselves to be completely intolerant hecklers and boobs who cannot listen to an opposition view without losing their heads.

From now on, anyone from the far right who speaks on campus is either crazy or is a brute for punishment.

## LETTERS

### Wants Pen Pal

To the editor:

I am a Swedish boy, 21 years old. I am very interested in your state and country and want to learn some about your customs and ways of living.

Therefore I should like to get in contact with some boy or girl, who would like to correspond with me.

I should be very happy and grateful if you please would help me.

Many greetings from Sweden,

Lars O. Sward  
 Linnegatan 19  
 Boras, Sweden.

### Growing Up A Slow Process

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — With some boys growing up is just a little harder and takes a little longer.

The superintendent of a state juvenile rehabilitation camp said recently he'd received a letter of thanks from one of its graduates. In 14 months at the camp the boy had stolen the cook's wedding rings, run away five times, burglarized several places and ruined a car motor by putting sugar in the gas tank.

Now in the navy and apparently doing well, the youth wrote:

"I want to thank each and every one of you for helping me through my rough spots... keep up the good work."

## Blame Set—Or Is It?

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — American college students feel Dallas, or Texas, alone should not be blamed for the assassination of President Kennedy, but rather Americans collectively must bear the burden of responsibility.

This was the predominant opinion of a cross-section of students when quizzed about the president's death and that of his accused murderer, Lee Harvey Oswald, in Dallas, in November.

In a paper read at a meeting of psychologists recently, two University of Texas faculty members reported the results of 810 undergraduates studied at four universities.

"There was a strong rejection of the notion that Texas and Dallas should be blamed," Dr. S. Thomas Friedman of Austin said. "However, practically all the students agreed that a climate of lawlessness exists in the United States, and to a higher degree in the South."

### 25 Statements Used

The students expressed their opinions to 25 statements. Replies were recorded as slight to strong disagreement or agreement.

Statements that the assassination could have only taken place in Dallas, Texas, and the South drew strong disagreement.

Similar dissension came to such remarks as:

"When you strip away the verbiage and sob sister stuff what Jack Ruby did was a fitting and proper end for Lee Oswald."

"The assassination of President Kennedy is a good indicator of our real national character."

"The idea of collective responsibility for the killing of President Kennedy must be applied to all the citizens of Dallas."

### Given a Medal?

"Jack Ruby should be given a medal for saving the State of Texas a lot of trouble and expense."

The students moderately agreed that Dallas police were negligent in Oswald's death but did an excellent job of apprehending him. They slightly disagreed that the Secret Service was negligent in not taking greater precautions in Dallas.

Oswald's guilt drew moderate agreement, as did statements that if President Kennedy had not gone to Dallas, he undoubtedly would be alive today, and Ruby's crime was just as serious a crime as Oswald's shooting.

Concerning the area of collective responsibility for all Americans, the report showed that Democrats, self-conceived liberals in politics and women invoked the strategy to a greater degree than their respective opposite members.

### Blame on Texas and Dallas

More out-of-staters and liberals tended to place the blame on Texas and Dallas than others. This was true also among students in colleges besides Texas and Jewish students.

Men and out-of-Texas students criticized efficiency of Dallas police more.

The survey was conducted among 358 students at Texas, 107 at Pennsylvania State University, 196 at the University of Illinois and 148 at the University of Oregon.

Dr. Friedman, who along with Dr. John Pierce-Jones prepared the paper, said they plan a follow-up questionnaire in May among essentially the same groups.

## Oklahoman Wins English Post Here

Craig R. Pierson of Lawton, Okla., candidate for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Arkansas this year, has been named assistant professor of English at TCU effective next fall.

A graduate of Lawton high school, he holds the B.A. degree from the University of Oklahoma and the M.A. from Midwestern University.

He taught at Cameron State College from 1956-59 and at Eastern New Mexico University from 1961-63.

The new faculty member belongs to the South Central and Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association and is a Navy veteran.

His family, which includes a daughter and three sons, will move here in late summer.



DR. WALTHER VOLBACH  
Retiring post

## Volbach To Drop Position; Will Spend Time Teaching

By SID DRAWDY

Dr. Walther Volbach, the man known as "Mr. Little Theatre," will step down from his position as head of the Theater Department at the semester's conclusion. Dr. Volbach has directed 45 to 50 productions during his 18 years on the faculty. He will retain his position as a full professor.

Born in Mainz, Hesse, Germany, he attended the University of Tuebingen in southern Germany, the University of Munich, and received his Ph.D. at the University of Westphalia in Munster, Westphalia in 1920. Dr. Volbach and his wife came to America in 1937 after considerable European movie and stage work.

He has worked throughout the United States, written articles for several literary magazines, and served as president of the Southwest Theater Conference, the Fort Worth Theater Council, and the Texas Educational Theater Association.

### Perfectionist at Heart

A perfectionist at heart, Dr. Volbach strives to create perfection in his work and in the work of other people. He is a professor with a purpose: to teach, create, and promote good culture. Dr. Volbach must instill this in three types of students—those interested in professional theater, in teaching theater, and in learning more about good theater. He is intensely interested in the Little Theater movement, feeling it is the most important phase of today's theater.

At TCU, Dr. Volbach has produced plays ranging from fairy tales to Greek classics. Some of his productions include: "Othello," "Dear Brutus," "Trojan Wo-

men," and Strindberg's "Dream Play," his final production this year.

### Most Exciting to Direct

When asked what type of plays he found most exciting to direct, Dr. Volbach replied, "It really is not a matter of choice, but rather anything that is first-class—from Greek classics to Oscar Wilde—is fulfilling and exciting."

Students who have studied with Dr. Volbach range from state Senator's wives to theater directors. A few of the phrases they have used to describe him include "brilliant," "genius," "scholar," "a fine director and teacher," and "a good friend."

## Reckless Check Cashing Results in Bad Credit

By JOHN THAMES

Several students have recently discovered they cannot cash checks in the Student Center because of bad credit ratings.

Charles Peveler, director of the Student Center, says students are rated as bad risks for several reasons: writing a check with no checking account, writing two

bad checks, and lack of attention to bad checks after they are written.

"A student is rarely kept on the list permanently," he says, "but if consistent abuse is evident, we have no choice."

"This is a service, not a loan agency. It is not fair if some are allowed to misuse the service by cashing worthless checks," he continues.

There is a way for students to restore their credit, however. If a student promptly pays for a bad check, he will probably be taken off the list.

"Promptness not only shows student interest but keeps records straight in the Business and Student Center offices," he says. All checks are recorded in the Business Office and processed in the Student Center office where the list is compiled.

Peveler says a system used by banks whereby a charge would be assessed against all bad checks was considered to replace the present system, but was rejected. There would have been a charge of approximately two dollars for each bad check under this plan.

"We try to be fair to students, although I am sure there are some exceptions. Nevertheless, it is necessary to have restrictions when a service such as this is rendered," he concludes.

## Ballet Pics Featured In Collection

TCU ballet has attained international fame. "The Story of World Ballet," a book by K. V. Burian printed in London in 1963, features pictures of TCU ballet productions in a collection of photos of top ballet companies in the world.

Among the collection including Paris, London, and Moscow companies are four full-page color pictures of TCU ballets: "Les Chapeaux," "La Beri," "H.M.S. Pinafore," and "Pas d'action."

Mr. Burian originally received the pictures from Dr. Walther R. Volbach, whose father, Fritz Volbach, knew Burian personally. Dr. Volbach and Mr. Burian began corresponding in 1958, when pictures of TCU opera were exchanged.

Later, the author requested pictures of TCU ballets which he included last year in his publication.

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## Miss Boston Named Nurse of Year

Texas Nursing Student of the Year is Sharon Elizabeth Boston, senior in Harris College of Nursing.

Miss Boston, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Boston, McLean, was named student nurse of the year at the Texas Nursing Students Association convention in Corpus Christi last weekend.

Miss Boston, due to receive her B.S. degree in Nursing from the University May 27, was selected for the state-wide honor for scholarship, leadership, service, personality, poise, appearance and a paper titled, "Today We Follow—Tomorrow We Lead."

Making an outstanding record at the University, Miss Boston has a 4.0 grade average, was listed on the Dean's List, and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

As a freshman and sophomore Miss Boston was the TCU Student Nurse of the Year. She served as an officer in the Nursing Club, Texas Nursing Student Association, Student Congress publications committee, Dormitory Council, Disciples Student Fellowship and Ampersand.

Miss Boston plans graduate work for her Master's Degree.



ELIZABETH BOSTON  
Texas 'Nurse of Year'

## Corp-dettes Announce New Officers

Judy Thompson is the newly elected Corp-dettes commander. Miss Thompson, a Fort Worth junior, will serve in 1964-65.

Karen Dodson of Fort Worth will serve as national representative. Other officers are Jeanne Prior, Fort Worth, vice president and drill commander; Anne Ahern, Corpus Christi, pledge trainer; Pam Collins, Houston, assistant pledge trainer; Carol Wolfe, Kirkwood, Mo., secretary; Sue Barnes, Fort Worth, treasurer; Jane Humphrey, Fort Worth, reporter; Marie Thompson, Fort Worth, chaplain; Nancy Bradley, Houston, rush chairman, and Susan Madeley, Temple, activities chairman.

## Sigma Chi Pledges Initiated

A banquet at the Golden Fin climaxed Sigma Chi's recent initiation of 15 pledges.

The following are the initiates: Steve Early, Overland Park, Kan., freshman; John Bailey, Austin sophomore; Jerry Barton, Fort Worth freshman; Hank Dittman, Satellite Beach, Fla., sophomore; Al Foerster, Lake Jackson sophomore; Bill Hatchel, Garland freshman; Gary Hennessee, Meridian freshman; Ed McClusky, Beaumont freshman; David Mindel, Odessa sophomore; Jary Rea, Kansas City, Mo., sophomore; Don Roberts, Walnut Springs junior; Larry Spradley, Fort Worth senior; Jerry Jack Terrell, Fort Worth senior; Maurice Williams, El Paso freshman; and Paul Woods, Fort Worth junior.

Steve Early was elected best pledge.

The organization also took in 11 new pledges: George Beech, La Marque freshman; David Boehner, Tyler senior; Roger Clarida, Fort Worth sophomore; Ken Huffman, La Marque sophomore; Mack Huffman, Little Rock, Ark., sophomore; Roger Hunt, Denison sophomore; Bob Lund, Fort Worth sophomore; Roland Moore, Odessa sophomore; Mike Morrison, Santa Barbara, Calif., sophomore; Ty Petty, Teague sophomore; and Richard Wallace, Cisco freshman.

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# Robert Carr Chapel Busiest Campus Building

By MARY LOU RAMEY

Robert Carr Chapel has perhaps the busiest schedule of any building on campus. Open from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., the chapel welcomes students at Tuesday worship services and for individual visits.

Throughout the year, the Chapel is the site of worship for visitors. State youth conventions and conferences include the Chapel in activities during their programs.

During the last weeks of April, the Protestant Air Force Chaplains will hold meetings on the campus with worship services each day in the Chapel.

June is the fullest month for the Chapel. This year, the Christian Women's Fellowship will meet here, bringing more than 300 guests to the Chapel, and the American Association of Theological Schools will hold its bi-annual meeting here in June.

To Host 1500

In August, the campus will be host to some 1500 young people for the State Christian Youth Convention, with services in the Chapel each day.

TCU students have fond memories of the Chapel; many are married there. The year-round average for Chapel weddings is one every week. During the summer months, the Chapel is reserved six months in advance for available wedding dates. There are seldom cancellations, according to

Mrs. Mary F. Maddox, secretary of Brite Divinity School. Young people do not have to be TCU students to be married there, and ministers from their own churches may perform the services.

The Robert Carr Chapel, built in 1953, was made possible by Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Carr of San Angelo. The Robert Carr donation included funds for the Religion Center including the Chapel, the undergraduate building, and the Brite College building.

New England Pattern

Towering over the center of the three units is the Robert Carr Chapel, its 137-foot steeple patterned after Old Lyme Church in Connecticut. It is modeled in classic religious architecture, Georgian columns and New England influences.

Eight historic churches were visited by Chancellor and Mrs. M. E. Sadler before final plans for Robert Carr were completed. The wine-glass pulpit reflects King's Chapel, Boston, and Christ

The locusts of the plagues are also called shorthorn grasshoppers.

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## Hootenanny Slated April 25

A spring Hootenanny sponsored by the Fort Worth Christian College will be held in their gymnasium-auditorium, Saturday night, April 25 at 7:30 p.m.

The best four groups will be given awards and are to be televised by WBAP-TV.

More than 40 colleges, from surrounding areas have been invited to participate.

Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office and at the Fort Worth Christian College.

## College Seniors To Train For Peace Corps

In June 500 to 700 College seniors will undergo a training period in preparation for their work in the Peace Corps.

Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver said: "The main advantage is that the applicants can plan for eventual Peace Corps service. They might then revise their senior curriculum to reflect their interest in a particular Peace Corps assignment."

Several colleges and Universities plan to offer facilities for the training program on a group and individual basis.

Interested juniors may obtain questionnaires by writing the Division of Selection, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525.

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**Campus Critic**

**Sidney Poitier Wins Oscar for 'Best Actor' in 35th Academy Awards**

By MIKE MARTIN

With the announcement last week of the 35th annual Academy Awards, Sidney Poitier became the first Negro in history to win a major Oscar.

Paul Newman has failed again to capture the "Best Actor" trophy and a newcomer named Albert Finney will have to try again, thought it may difficult to equal his own performance in "Tom Jones."

It appears to us that:

—Emcee Jack Lemmon was a very unsatisfactory host for the

occasion.

—Sammy Davis came up with the top line of the evening (an ad-lib at that) when he was given the wrong envelope, read the winner, was corrected by the audience and snapped "Wait 'til the NAACP hears about this!"

—Davis was given a bit too much air time for his singing, though he was in top form.

**'Best Foreign Film'**

—Federico Fellini, taking the "Best Foreign Film" award for his "8½," made the longest speech of any winner, closing with "Arrividerci" and "Buena Fortuna" in the noble Italian manner.

The usual post-Oscar promotions began in both local papers Tuesday morning following Oscar Monday. But someone boo-boomed and had "Cleopatra" down for "Best Direction" and "Best Picture of the Year."

The 7th Street Theatre, in anticipation of Oscars for "Tom Jones," has held that film over for the seventh week, even though audiences there for the past two-three weeks have been small.

One of the biggest disappointments was in seeing the "Best Song" award go to "Call Me Irresponsible" instead of any one of the others, especially "More" and "Charade."

Well anyway, Bobby Darin didn't get an Oscar for his "Captain Newman" performance. The Awards haven't gone that far.

**Only \$15 Million**

We were intrigued to learn that "Cleopatra" has grossed, so far, only \$15 million. This is, of course, only \$29 million short of its \$44 million dollar goal. John Wayne lost \$1 million on "The Alamo" and it was a far sight better than "Cleo," so we're still betting that Little Egypt will end up in the red—deep red.

As Parade Magazine pointed

out, the film is up against two big obstacles: growing antipathy toward Elizabeth Taylor on the part of the American woman and Richard Burton's competing with himself by appearing in such major releases as "Becket."

By the way, when is "Becket" coming to Fort Worth?

Alfred Hitchcock's "The 39 Steps" is the subject of a display in the Student Center lobby. There is a series of three pictures from a sequence in the movie, demonstrating Hitchcock's "sound montage" technique.

This Hitchcock, starring Robert Donat, is probably his most famous and most artistic film, made before the Master of Suspense became so commercialized.

It will be shown in the Student Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday (today). Admission only 25 cents.

**Miss Wool Pageant Readying**

Applications for the Miss Wool of Texas Pageant, to be held June 17-20 in Odessa, are available in the office of Dr. Edna Brandau, Home Economics professor.

Among other requirements, an applicant must be between 19 and 24; she must be able to wear a size 10 dress, suit or coat, and she must be at least five feet six inches tall and not more than five feet eight in stocking feet.

This year's pageant will feature top flight entertainment and a showing of the newest fall fashions, designed and manufactured by the Texas garment industry.

The new Miss Wool will receive a 50-piece wardrobe, a scholarship, use of a new Chevrolet, the Miss Wool trophy, and the opportunity to participate in the national Miss Wool pageant.

Deadline for entry is April 26.

**Graduate Trio Selected As NASA Trainees**

Three graduates working toward doctorates have been named National Aeronautics and Space Administration trainees for 1964-65.

Jesse W. Rogers, Arlington, is investigating single crystals and organic compounds under ultra violet radiation at low temperatures.

Edward M. Huff, Fort Worth, is studying several phases of human behavior of value to astronauts.

Robert E. Huddleston, Fort Worth, is investigating "potential theory," especially fluid flow problems related to re-entry.

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# Public Relations Serving 13th Year

By JON HILTUNEN

"Student enrollment breaks 1,000 for '64," might well be "The Skiff's" front page headline were it not for the Public Relations Department headed by Amos W. Melton, Assistant Chancellor. Also, the growth and fame of the University would not even approach the proportions it has recently.

However, there has not always been a Public Relations bureau at TCU. Not until 1927 was public relations activity organized. In that year, Prof. J. Willard Ridings established the Journalism Department and started sending out sports news releases. Both the Journalism Department and the fledgling Public Relations Department got their starts together under Ridings.

The PR (public relations) organ of TCU remained the size of one man until 1950 when Amos Melton came to the University to work in the athletic department.

About this time, Chancellor M. E. Sadler decided TCU needed a full-time PR office, so in 1951 he appointed Ellsworth Chunn in charge of public relations. Melton was then appointed by Chunn to release material concerning the athletic teams, and when Chunn left in the Spring of 1953, Dr. Sadler asked Melton if he would consent to handling all of the public relations for the University. Melton agreed.

## Jim Brock Hired

Then the PR office began to take shape, and Melton hired Jim Brock as a student to assist him. After Brock's graduation, Melton kept him on full-time for sports publicity. Brock currently is sports director.

In addition to news releases, the public relations office has many duties with which most students are unfamiliar. This office is directly responsible for printing all publications (catalogues) and campus advertising. Last year this office turned out 98 different pieces.

Also there is a news bureau which is responsible for giving information to the local papers. In cases where a student has received special recognition, this office also provides releases to home-town newspapers. Presently, Jim Lehman co-ordinates this office, responsible for 1,800 news releases last year.

Better to serve University interests, the PR department has divided the public into two interest groups—internal and external. Both receive some type of publication.

The internal group is composed of the board of trustees, the faculty, students, ex-students, and parents.

## Football Team

The external public consists of prospective students, local lawyers and scientists, doctors, biologists, people connected with fine arts, and those who are interested primarily in the athletic department.

Being responsible for a good University image is a 24-hour job.

Complainants about the University usually go to Sadler. Though complaints should be handled through the public relations office, people believe they can get more action if they go to the top. "Supposing someone's fender has been dented," said Melton, "they take their complaints to Dr. Sadler. This hardly is in his line of duty."

Melton pointed out that "Communist cranks" and others belonging to the fringe lunacies, however, are referred to Sadler.

Plaguing every University are those that go together to make what Melton regards as "disaster stories." When University policies are violated, and party raids, intoxicated students, or damaged property makes news, the PR Department is responsible for "cleaning up the image."

## Honesty, Only Policy

"We always get right to the point and stay honest. This is the only policy that works. Otherwise rumors spread and the situation gets out of control," commented Melton.

"Remember, public relations is living right and getting credit for it." Looking to the future, Melton added, "Any public relations operation at a university is limited by manpower and funds. There are literally hundreds of things we could do. The problem comes in selecting the relatively few things we can attempt."

## Tracksters Place Fifth Dallas Meet

Baylor's Pat Rogers racked up 11¼ points Saturday as the Bears rolled over four SWC teams and North Texas State in a six-way track meet at Dallas Saturday.

Baylor scored 61 points to win, Texas was second with 35, SMU third with 25, North Texas State next with 24 and TCU ran fifth with 20.

TCU was the only team competing at full strength, with most of the top entrants of the other schools going to the Kansas Relays.

Rogers won the 100-yard dash in 9.9 and the 220 in 22.6 on the curve. He also ran a lap on the winning mile relay as Baylor turned in a 3:16.3.

Harold Magers of SMU was a double winner in the field events. He won the shot with 53-5½ and the discus with 115-9¼.

Texas Charles Jordan won the javelin with a 189 hurl and the Frogs' John Truelson was second with a 171-7.

TCU's Roger Hunt copped the blue ribbon in the 880-yard run with a 1:52.3. John Charlton won the 120-yard high hurdles with a clocking of 14.7.

Truelson finished fourth with a toss of 134-9 in the discus behind Magers.

SMU's Mickey Wade won the mile with a timing of 4:18.2 and the Frogs' Ken Huffman was fourth with a 4:24.4.

## Roberts of A&M Shines in Kansas Relays

Danny Roberts, Texas A&M's senior shotputter, who has been outclassed and overshadowed this year by his freshman teammate, Randy Matson, came into his own last weekend at the Kansas Relays.

After last week's shot toss of 60 feet, seven inches at Baylor, came an initial toss in Kansas of 60-2¾. This bettered the old mark of 59-7 set by Bill Nieder of Kansas, 1960 Olympic Champion and world record holder.

His 176-9 winning discus throw has been beaten only by Al Oerter of Kansas, two-time Olympic Champion, who set the Kansas discus record at 178-1 in 1957.

# Skiff Sports

Page 8

Tuesday, April 21, 1964

## Frog Baseballers Beat Rice; Leave Owls Alone in Cellar

By GARY TURNER

The Frogs' Larry Kveton has come on like a house afire this year in extending his win-loss rec-

ord to 4-0, and in so doing helped the Frogs leap from the cellar, leaving only Rice at the bottom of the barrel.

The Frogs swept the two-game series with Rice this weekend and upped their SWC mark to 3-5. TCU's season record is now tied at 9-9.

Kveton pitched a three-hitter as the Frogs blanked Rice, 4-0, in the second game of the series Saturday.

Singles by Jimmy Walker and J. W. Holt, Pat Peebles' triple off the left center field fence and Bob Bigley's sacrifice fly gave Kveton a 3-0 cushion in the bottom of the first.

Kveton, a senior right-hander, worked the full nine innings, striking out seven and walking none. Rice starter Wayne McClelland (2-5) was the loser. He gave up four of TCU's six hits before leaving the game in the third after his elbow was hit by a pitched ball.

Right-hander Tex Spear relieved McClelland and worked the final six innings for Rice and the only hits he gave up were two infield singles, both by Walker.

An unearned run in the eighth on a two-base error by Owl John Wilkins, added to the Frogs' run wardrobe. Walker reached first with his third hit of the day and went to second on Holt's ground out. He then came in for the score on Jay Walrath's hard-hit ground-

er. Right-fielder Ronnie Waldo got two of the Owls' three singles. Shortstop Joel Tigett accounted for the other one.

Walker was hit by a line drive in pre-game warmup and Coach Frank Windegger almost took him out of the starting lineup. Walker was not removed and proved the Frogs' leading batter with three hits at four trips to the plate. Freddy Jones added to the TCU cause with the other Frog hit.

Friday, Pat Peebles downed the Owls, 7-6.

The Frogs were ahead all the way but the Owls closed the gap with a four-run spree in the final inning.

Other Southwest Conference tilts featured Baylor's 5-1 victory over the Longhorns Saturday to put the Bears and Texas in a two-way tie for second place — both a half game behind the Aggies, who took over first place when they axed SMU, 7-2.

## Frog Netmen Blanked by Rice, Fourth in SWC

Rice University's tennis team blanked TCU, 6-0, Saturday in Southwest Conference matches at Ridglea Country Club.

The Frogs now stand 9-15 and Rice boasts a 16-2 league record.

Rice's Jim Parker, conference singles champ last year, downed the Frogs' ace netter, Ken Roach, 6-3, 6-2. Dale McCleary beat TCU's Pat McDavitt, 6-3, 6-3, and Frank Bertram of Rice downed Bob Farmer, 6-1, 6-2. In another match Mike Wolff admitted defeat to Rice's Ed Turville, 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles Parker and McCleary beat Roach and Farmer, 6-3, 6-3, while Bertram and Chip Travis were waylaying McDavitt and Wolff, 6-2, 6-1.



Jimmy Walker (No. 17) waits on deck. Jimmy had three hits for four times at bat in Saturday's game with Rice. Frogs won, 4-0.

## Sports Notes

By RICHARD RATLIFF

Tension runs high as Colonial Country Club prepares for the nineteenth annual Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament, May 6-9.

Only five spots remain open in the exclusive 70-man field.

Some of the more prominent figures entered are legendary Ben Hogan, who has won five Colonial events, Arnold Palmer, who won the Colonial in 1962, and who posted recently his fourth Masters win; Jack Nielaus, boy wonder from Ohio who has won in only two years on the professional golf tour the National Open, the Masters, two World Series of Golf and the PGA.

### Player Favorite

Other golfdom figures expected are Gary Player, always a gallery favorite and always in contention; George Bayer; Tommy Bolt; Julius Borus, last year's Colonial victor and United States Open Champion; Open Champion Billy Casper; Jack Cupit; Jimmy Demaret; Dow Finsterwald; Doug Ford; Bob Goalby; Jay and Lionel Hebert; Tony Lema; Bobby Nichols; Art Wall and Bo Wininger.

The latest entries are E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Jim Ferree, Jerry Edwards, Ernie Vossler, Ken Venturi, Jim Ferrier, Bill Collins, and Raymond Floyd.

### Home Town Flavor

Four entries add to home town flavor for the \$75,000 event. Hogan, Edwards, Vossler, and Jack Burke, now in Houston at Champions Country Club, are from Fort Worth originally.

The Colonial Invitational had its beginning in 1941 after great success the club had with a National

Open that year. But it was not for another five years and the completion of a war that the first Invitational tourney was held.

Each year since then, except in 1949, the year of the Fort Worth flood on May 17, the invitational event has sported the best composite group of golfers in the world. It was made an invitational event to confine it to the best and treat them as guests of the club.

### Rough Course

The pros will be battling one of the toughest courses in the country when they meet the Colonial layout. Last year was the first time since "tightening" of the course in 1956 that a winner (Julius Boros) beat par.

The fifth hole is ranked toughest for the pros and the third ranks second. On the back nine 15 gives the linksmen the worst time and number 10 comes next.

Tickets are on sale at Colonial for the tournament, and judging from last year's turnout and this year's impressive field, plus an increased golfing interest among the American public, this year's tourney is likely to lure a record gallery.

## 1962 Largest Colonial Gallery

An estimated crowd of 65,500 saw the Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament in 1962. This is the largest crowd to have seen the tourney. A Monday crowd of 7,500, however, extended the time period to five days instead of four.