



FACULTY IN FULL REGALIA BEGINS HONORS DAY THURSDAY IN PROCESSION
The faculty, in academic robes, opens the 11 a.m. convocation

Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Chi Take Scholastic Honors

By RUTH DAVIS

Scholars and Shakespeare were spotlighted Thursday at the second annual Honors Day. On the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth a number of individuals received special recognition.

Amid the color of academic robes and the sound of "Jesus and the Traders" presented by the a cappella choir, the morning convocation began.

Dr. Donald A. Cowan, president of the University of Dallas, discussed "The Critical Few", and several awards were made.

Professor of the Year

Two faculty members share the title of professor of the year, conferred by Alpha Chi, general scholarship society for juniors and seniors. Dr. Winton H. Manning,

professor of psychology, and Charles R. Sherer, former chairman of the mathematics department, were named this year's choices at the convocation.

Greek Scholarship choices were awarded to Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Chi, the sorority and fraternity with the highest grade average. These were the Elizabeth Youngblood Scholarship Award and the C.J. Firkins Inter-Fraternity Council Scholarship Award.

Dr. Hallett Smith

Members of the Honors and pre-honors programs, honors societies, Who's Who on Campus, and the dean's list for the fall semester were recognized and seated in special sections.

Shakespeare was the topic discussed at the afternoon forum conducted by Dr. Hallett D. Smith, professor of English and chairman of the Division of Humanities at California Institute of Technology.

The highlight of the day's activities, the honor's banquet, was led by Dr. Paul G. Wassenich, director of the Honors Program.

Dr. Smith addressed the group on the subject of "Shakespeare: Not of an Age, But for All Time".

Musical proof of this statement was offered through the premiere presentation of a special composition in which three Shakespearean sonnets had been set to music. Kathleen Roberts presented the sonnets, accompanied by the Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Ralph R. Guenther, conductor.

The composition was written by Norman Lowery, Midland, Mich., sophomore. Sonnets included are "Music to Hear," "Poor Soul, the Center of my sinful earth", and "Like as the Waves".

Awards Presented

Banquet events included the presentation of most awards.

The Fort Worth Phi Beta Kappa Association presented a fifty dollar award to Ronald Wayne Johnson, government major from Wichita Falls.

An identical award was made to James W. Nicholls, geology major from Lander, Wyo., by Sigma Xi.

Michael Adams, Henderson freshman, was introduced as the outstanding Phi Eta Sigma initiate.

Outstanding Scholars

Outstanding scholars in each department were announced. These are: George Y. Gaines, biology; Reva Ann Zeske, business; Anna Marie Harkins, chemistry; Richard Kazda, economics; Linda Townley Woodson, education; Margaret McAdow, English; Constance Lunger, foreign languages; James W. Nicholls, geology; Ronald Johnson, government; Patty Lynn Goetsch, history; Diane B. Smith, home economics; Beverly Bart, mathematics; Richard Kazda, military science; Nancy Rose, music; Sandra Billingsly, nursing; Larry Tillman, philosophy; James E. Hall, physics; James B. Evans, psychology; Timothy Griffin, religion; D. Paulette Allen, sociology; Vicki Lynn Anderson, speech; Edith Ann Tomlinson, theatre arts.

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The Skiff

Student Newspaper Since 1903

Texas Christian University ★ ★ ★ Fort Worth, Texas

At Congress

Harry Robinson Elected 'Addie'

By MARTHANN BERRY

A point of order was called for by Mike Walsh in Student Congress meeting Tuesday night when Jane Humphrey moved that old and new Congress elect Addie the Frog after hearing letters submitted by six candidates.

Walsh explained that two congresses do not legally function at the same time. At this time, John Bailey amended the motion, making it read Congress and Congress-elect to elect Addie. Harry Robinson, Arizona senior, was elected by the joint congress to be the official TCU mascot next year.

After the election Mark Wassenich formally installed John McDonald as next year's Congress

president. At this point Wassenich adjourned the old Congress and McDonald opened the first meeting of the new Congress with installation of the executive committee and the rest of Congress.

\$1700 Collected

Prior to the installation of the new Congress, Palmer McCarter Activities Council chairman, announced that \$1700 has been collected from AC committees and other Congress sources to apply against their deficit.

Because of the recent financial straits in Congress, McCarter said that the barbecue for the All-University Weekend had been cancelled. The rodeo and dance are still scheduled for Saturday, May 2. He said that buses would leave from the Student Center around 6 p.m. for the Horseshoe Club.

Prizes for the rodeo amount to \$304, McCarter said. The sorority or fraternity with the most points earned in the rodeo will be presented a trophy, it was announced.

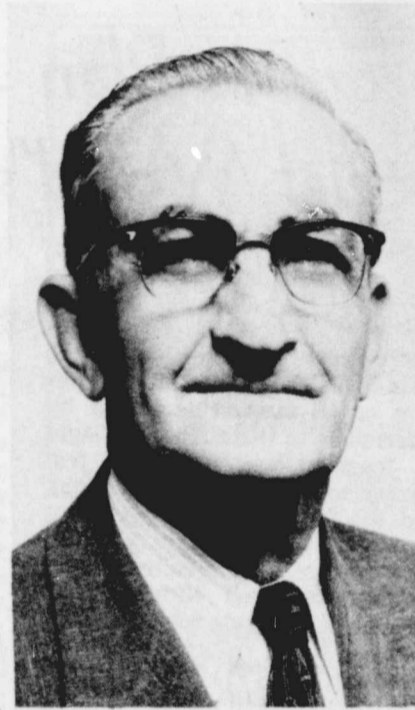
\$25 To Campus Chest

In other business, Nathan Goldstucker, past president of the Evening College Council, presented Jane Wiggins, Special Events chairman, with a \$25 check to be contributed to the Campus Chest fund.

John Bailey, Permanent Improvements chairman, announced that the University has approved the proposal that Congress finance the installation of phones in the infirmary rooms. The patients will be charged an approximate rental rate of 50 cents



DR. WINTON MANNING
Professor of the Year



CHARLES R. SHERER
Professor of the Year

Plans Well Underway For New Dorm Decor

Decorating plans are well under way for the sections of the new dorms. Scheduled completion date for the buildings is Aug. 14, according to Dr. Jo Ann James, dean of women.

Sororities and fraternities on campus are planning to hold fall rush in the new dorms, but alternate plans have been made in case interior decorations cannot be completed in time for rush.

When asked if an open house would be held at the beginning of the semester, Dean James stated that she was in favor of the idea, but that no plans had been made officially.

She said that the non-Greeks will want to see what is new on campus, and that the sororities and fraternities will want to see one another's decorations.

Plans for dorm hostesses are that one hostess will be in charge of two adjoining sections.

Each section will have offices, living room, chapter room, study room, and kitchen on the first floor, and bedrooms on the second and third floors.

In conjunction with the new

dorms, a new office has been created in Panhellenic Council. The house director will serve as a liaison officer between the office of the Dean of Women, and the residents of the dorms.

Coffee Corner Opening Slated

Mrs. R. L. Proffer, student social director, announced Wednesday an addition to the recreation facilities offered by the Student Center.

Beginning Monday, the south end of the Dave Reed Hall cafeteria will be opened as the Coffee Conversation Corner. This facility is being provided as an annex to the snack bar, but it will have a more relaxed atmosphere.

A coffee machine will be placed in the room, and it will be open to students who want a quiet place to talk.

The room will be open Monday through Friday from 8-11 a.m., and from 1-5 p.m.

'Dream Play' Premiere Saturday

August Strindberg's "A Dream Play" will open on the Little Theater Stage at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday).

The expressionistic drama has been called "the most complex play ever done at TCU." It will have rear-screen projected scenery and a cast of about 20.

Ticket reservations can be made by calling to box-office between 4-6 p.m. today. Some seats may be available before curtain time tomorrow night.

See picture on pg. 3.



(With permission of Fort Worth Press)

Fraternities, Sororities Plan Jointly To Sponsor Special World's Fair Exhibit

The contributions of fraternities and sororities to the cause of higher education in American and Canadian colleges and universities will be revealed at the New York World's Fair which opened April 22.

The story will be portrayed in a special exhibit jointly sponsored by the National Interfraternity Conference and the National Panhellenic Conference to be displayed in the huge Hall of Free Enterprise on the International Plaza of the fair grounds.

In keeping with the general theme of the mammoth pavilion, the national fraternity and sorority exhibit will be titled: "Young Partners in Free Enterprise."

In order to accommodate the thousands of visitors from all over the world who will attend the fair and see the exhibit, special guides will be on duty to help explain the various features of the display and distribute literature containing basic information about the fraternity and sorority systems.

Members To Act as Guides

The guides will be drawn principally from the ranks of the field secretaries and representatives of member organizations of the two sponsoring conferences.

The displays in the exhibit will include realistic portrayals of how fraternities and sororities develop campus loyalty, provide valuable citizenship training, encourage scholarship, promote high standards of conduct, teach business management, and display the best traditions of citizenship in everyday living.

Many little-known but significant facts about the fraternity and sorority system will be highlighted in the exhibit.

Examples of these are such statements that more than 75 percent of all funds contributed by individuals to institutions of higher learning are given by fraternity men and sorority women, and the fact that over 70 percent of fraternity and sorority members complete their college courses as compared with only 50 percent of non-fraternity students.

Limited Run

The exhibit will have a limited run during the period from July 19 to Aug. 9 since the space is

Entertainment To Feature Speaker

A campuswide rally will be held at University Baptist Church this Saturday night at 7:30. Harles Cone, a youth leader, will be the featured speaker, and there also will be special entertainment. All students are welcome.

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being donated by the American Economic Foundation on a rotating basis with other participants.

Sponsors of the exhibit hope that the principles and traditions of the fraternity and sorority systems will be reaffirmed for undergraduate and alumni members alike who visit the fair. More importantly, the general public and the young people who will become students at colleges and universities in future years will better understand these principles.



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A scene from the dress rehearsal of "Dream Play," to open here Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. This expressionistic drama has been called "most complex play ever done at TCU."

Classes Display New Methods Of Home Framing

TCU Construction Management classes demonstrated a new method of home framing this week at their Traditional House being built at Bell Manor—site of the 1964 Spring Parade of Homes.

Wall panels were fabricated by the unique, new Key-Kut process that locks wood in the same way expensive furniture has been constructed for many years.

Students in the classes chose the Key-Kut process because of its superior strength, helped by fitted wedging, improved dimensional control and inherent economy.

The framing resists tension far better than conventional nailed frame walls.

Builder Art Endress, who is advising the students with the project, pointed out that the Key-Kut technique overcomes problems of inconsistent dimensions in lumber.

The project demonstrates advances in materials, equipment and methods of a dynamic construction industry.

Skiff; Annual Posts Open

Applications for next year's Frog editor and business manager, and next fall semester's editor and business manager of The Skiff now are being accepted.

According to Dr. Comer Clay, chairman of the student publications committee, application for and instructions are available in the Journalism Department office in Dan Rogers Hall. Deadline for applications is May 7.

The publications committee will interview applicants at 3:30 p.m. Monday, May 11, in Rogers Hall 120 and thereafter make the appointments. The committee includes Dr. Clay and six other faculty and administrative staff members, and six students.

Editors of both publications receive full tuition grants. The managing editor of the newspaper and assistant editor of the yearbook, appointed by respective editors, receive half tuition grants. Business managers, responsible for advertising, receive smaller grants but earn commissions on advertising sales.

This semester Mary E. Martin, Lewisville junior is Skiff editor, and Jon Hiltunen, junior from New Haven, Conn., is managing editor. James B. Martin, Fort Worth senior, and Jay Schempf,

Houston senior, held these positions last semester. Diane Turner, Fort Worth junior, is Horned Frog editor this year, and Barbara Johnston, Dallas senior, is assistant editor.



ITALIAN PULLOVER

BY THERMO-JAC

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June Ceremony To Unite Redus, Miller

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Redus, Houston, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances Redus, to David Charles Miller, son of Mrs. R. A. Hume, Dallas.

The couple will be married June 20 in Houston.

The groom attended Texas A & M. Miss Redus, a TCU student, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Chi Theta professional sorority.

Political Science Group To Honor Undergrad

The Beta Lambda chapter of the Pi Sigma Alpha, national honor society for political science, will present a plaque to the undergraduate student submitting the best government paper during the 1963-64 term.

Purpose of the award is to stimulate interest in varied aspects of political science and to provide public recognition of outstanding achievement in the field.

The award will be presented at the chapter's annual spring banquet on May 2.

Requirements for the paper specify no particular topic so long as it pertains to the course concerned. Papers will be judged on quality of writing, depth of thought, and on standards determined by the committee of judges. Each paper will be considered on its particular topic and how well it treats the subject.

The faculty of the government department will select two essays

submitted in partial fulfillment of the requirements of each advanced government course. Voluntary entries were encouraged from papers submitted to an advanced course during the fall semester of '63. No student may submit more than one paper, and if a student has more than one paper eligible for consideration, he will have the option of deciding which paper is to be submitted.

All undergraduate students enrolled in an advanced government course are eligible for the award.

The full-time faculty members will constitute a committee for the judging of the papers submitted to it.

Voluntary entries from the fall semester of '63 were to have been submitted to a member of the faculty of the department prior to April 15. Individual members of the faculty will establish their own deadline for papers submitted as a part of the courses now in progress.

Compact Russian Summer Venture

An experiment in Russian will be offered by the foreign language department during the first semester of summer school.

The compact course will allow students to earn six hours of Russian in six weeks.

"We think the intensive method is good. It has been tried in other schools", remarked Dr. John H. Hammond, chairman of the foreign language department.

Willene Glass, Sig Ep Sweetheart

Willene Glass, Sterling City Sophomore, was crowned Sigma Phi Epsilon sweetheart at the annual Golden Heart Ball at Western Hills April 11.

Miss Glass, a member of Delta Delta Delta, was chosen from nominees, Jean Crotty, Bobbie Kindiger, Judy McMaster and Cathie Westmoreland.

Each girl received a heart charm and Miss Glass was given a bouquet of roses.

Punch Reception In Green Room

A punch reception will be held in the Green Room in the basement of the Ed Landreth Fine Arts Building Saturday after the opening of "A Dream Play."

The reception will be sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega.

The audience as well as the players is invited.

Fort Worth Medical College was adopted as the medical department at the University in 1912, but was closed in 1918 due to rising costs.

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We're Lucky

Fortunately for our University we have a competent, thoughtful, and progressive yearbook staff. To it goes "The Skiff's" sincerest congratulations for their presentation of "The World Premiere of the TCU Beauties."

This production marks a "first" for them and though it was not perfect, never again (we hope) as in the past will class beauties have to be chosen arbitrarily.

Critics of the contest and specifically of Diane Turner (the originator of "The World Premiere . . ." for whom nothing should go but praise), will accuse her and the judges of rigging the contest. We have seen the ballots, talked with the committee and can truthfully say it was not.

Nor should it seem unusual that Miss Turner served as one of the judges. Other Southwest Conference schools which also sponsor a yearbook beauty contest insist the editor be one of the judges. The Skiff feels it is only reasonable and proper that the editor should have some say as to who will be represented in the publication for which she is directly responsible.

Others will be quick to say that favorites were played with regard to the recipient of the "Ticket Sales" trophy. Again we have to take a contrary point of view. The Delta Gamma sorority received the recognition they rightly deserve despite the fact they did not sell tickets for less than their value and make up the difference out of their treasury. It is interesting to note that of all the sororities selling tickets, one did not sell any, another sold less than ten, while two others sold fewer than 20.

We would like to see, however, some improvements made in years to follow with regard to overall presentation. The curtain did close at the wrong moment several times. Contestants did make premature debuts, and three times a girl was overlooked. But these errors do not fall entirely upon one person.

In fact, Ed Landreth Auditorium was available to participants only once (despite requests made months in advance) for a place to practice for a dress rehearsal. Like all "firsts" there were some rough spots, but we believe they will be corrected in future presentations.

What mechanical disappointments were felt by the audience should have vanished with the appearance of the entertainers. The talent exhibited by Janet Johns and Marlena Reiners was nothing short of professional, and certainly no one could find fault with the orchestra. To them also should go many kind words.

Only when people are able to realize the problems facing a production of this sort and, only when persons are mature enough not to be "simply crushed" because their favorite did not win, will there be content for all concerned. In the meantime, let's be thankful for the democracy of it all.

—Jon Hiltunen

Lung Cancer Death Rate 101.4 Per 100,000 Women

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The Public Health Service reported last week that a study of 683 women who died during 1958-1959 has shown a lung cancer death rate of 101.4 per 100,000 population for female smokers.

The service pointed out that earlier data for male smokers es-

tablished a lung cancer death rate of 392.8.

The new study also showed that for female nonsmokers, the lung cancer death rate is 9.4 compared with 12.5 for male non-smokers. This difference by sex is in line with that for most causes of death, the service added.

The study of lung cancer mortality as related to residence and smoking histories was conducted by William M. Haenzel of the National Cancer Institute and his colleague, Karl E. Taeuber, now of the University of California. They collected residence and smoking histories from relatives of a 10 per cent sample of white females who died of lung cancer in this country during 1958-1959.

The results of the investigation were reported in the April issue of the "Journal of National Cancer Institute." Results of a similar study of white males was published in the journal's April, 1962, issue.

The service said that in general the finds of females agree with the earlier ones for males.

Sincerely,
Thomas Langford
Fort Worth

LETTERS

Much Longer?

Now that TCU is officially integrated, one wonders how much longer some of its restrooms will continue to announce an area of segregation with the signs: "colored men," "white men," "colored women," and "white women"? I hasten to add that it is not the segregation of sexes that is being criticized.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



— NOW THAT WASN'T SUCH A HARD TEST, WAS IT? —

Guest Editorial

Ideals at War

At least 75 are dead in India because of hair.

Religious rioting between Moslems and Hindus caused the most fighting since 1947, when the Moslem country of Pakistan was created. Blamed for the outbreak was the disappearance of a hair said to have come from the beard of the Moslem Prophet Mohammad. The hair has been recovered.

At least 23 are dead in Panama because a flag was flown by itself instead of being flown in company with another flag.

Several people were killed in 1963 because it was decided that American Negroes should have some of the opportunities granted to other Americans.

Hair, cloth, pigment—it seems somehow strange that people should kill and be killed because of these.

The hair is symbolic of one group which feels its beliefs superior to those of another group.

One group decides that their cloth is better than the cloth of another group. They flaunt this belief.

Many of those with lesser amounts of pigment consider themselves superior to those with more (and vice versa). Efforts are made to prove this superiority with bullets.

Cuba rules itself by word filtering down from the top, enforced at machine-gun point. The United States hesitates to use the same tactics to put its beliefs into effect there.

Should we prove our points with logic, or with force? We must defend ourselves against the other's logic and force, just as he must defend himself against ours. We may listen to his logic, and be lulled into neglecting our force.

Or we may do the same to him.

It is possible that there are flaws in his logic. Perhaps he can learn the answers from us.

Perhaps we could learn some from him.

A wall shuts in as much as it keeps out.

—The Daily Texan

The Skiff

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From The Slot

By JON HILTUNEN

For many weeks friends of ours have casually commented upon the hazards, dangers, and the "kicks" involved in crossing University Drive.

"Though I have never been to Paris," remarked one friend, "I would compare the risk of crossing University Drive for my 8 o'clock class to that of trying to get across the Champs Elysees at rush hour."

Another observation was this: "Crossing University when it is busy is sort of like a Russian roulette game—the pedestrian is a person's temple and the cars are the bullets."

Still one more comparison: "University, about 8 a.m., is like Sebring. One of these mornings I'm going to bring a checkered flag with me on the way to class."

One Way to Cross

Last year a good friend of ours, who had smashed his leg while trying to keep his three-wheeler motorcycle from colliding with a four-wheel vehicle of considerably larger proportions, was waiting (in cast from hip to toe) for a lull in traffic so he could hobble across. After a five-minute wait with no let-up in sight, our friend flailed his crutches and started to tumble into the stream of traffic.

Horrified motorists, who really believed that this crutch-waving figure of convalescence was having some kind of an uncontrollable seizure, ground to a halt. Result—our friend was able to stop traffic and make it to the grass island. He then went through a similar performance and made it to the library sidewalk.

Some Suggestions

Many suggestions have been proposed with regard to making it easier to cross this strip. Some have thought a bridge or underground tunnel would do the trick. Others believe a stop light would be the answer.

The solution we thought most amusing was forwarded to us by a half-serious coed.

"Why not have student patrolmen with white belts?" she asked. "You know, like in grade school?"

We chuckled and wondered who would have the guts to step off the curb with outstretched arms, Sam Brownie belt or not, into two lanes of cars going 40-50 m.p.h.

"Who do you think would volunteer to get up in the morning to play policeman with his fellow students?" we wanted to know.

"Good question," she conceded.

We have no immediate solution to the problem but shake when we think ahead to next year when the problem is compounded with perhaps 100 bicycles, a couple handfuls of motor scooters, the Lord knows how many more cars, and the expected rise in students. The lives we may save may, in fact, be our own—if we live long enough.

We Lose

Two weeks ago we devoted a column to Ye Ole Faculty Bulletin and in all the magisterial importance we could muster, accused the "Ole Bull" of lacking a degree of dignity.

Last week when we again glanced over the faculty publication we read Amos Melton's artful reply: "When we edited The Skiff (Mah goodness when was it . . .) we probably felt the same way."

To this we say—"Touche."

Arts Festival To Be Presented April 27-29

The Fine Arts Festival program will be presented by the A Cappella Choir at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Fine Arts Auditorium, April 27-29.

The performances will include a chamber music concert, Monday; original Shakespearean music, Tuesday; and a guest piano recital, Wednesday.

Verdi's "Requiem" will be presented Sunday, May 3, at 3:30.

Scholarship Offered For Summer

Summer study in Mexico will be more pleasant for the student who receives the \$120 tuition scholarship to be awarded to a Spanish student here.

The scholarship will help finance study at the Instituto Tecnológico de Monterrey for the best qualified member of the Spanish club who applies.

Requirements are membership in Los Hidalgos; a regular application to attend Monterrey Tec; a letter explaining why the student wants to attend; and a ten-minute speech in Spanish at the April 30 meeting of Los Hidalgos.

Fair Chance, Right System Aid in Foreign Language

By MARY LOU RAMEY

Do Americans lack ability for learning a foreign language?

Not with a fair chance and the right system, reports Dr. Egidio Romanenghi, chairman of the Methods Committee on Methodology of Foreign Languages. The Committee's 1963 report, presented at last month's Texas Language Teacher's meeting at the University of Texas, suggested revisions for foreign language curricula.

The language student, explained Dr. Romanenghi, must first conquer the communications aspect including basic grammar, conversation, and expression of his own ideas before he can go on to studies written in his language.

Problems met in studying language are not restricted to TCU, added Romanenghi. They appear also in the north and east on other campuses.

Two basic problems are evident to teachers of foreign language. Students do not receive enough grammatical and conversational background before beginning a study of literature. Consequently, teachers have difficulty in arranging teaching systems to meet the demands of student needs, especially of those who are specializing in a language or who plan to teach.

An ideal college language program would call for many changes in our present system: classes limited to twelve, separate classes for majors and minors from non-majors, and class-meetings every day rather than

only three days per week.

In connection with the five-meeting-per-week system, students would count laboratory practice as essential to keeping up with classwork, though they would receive no credit for actual hours in the lab.

Other suggestions presented by the Methods Committee pertain directly to those specializing in a foreign language as a minor or major. Among these are oral exams as a requirement to receive a major; a minor in the English language for students majoring

in foreign language; and an enlarged library collection of foreign language books.

A second Methods Committee report will appear next month including suggestions from other professors and students. Included on the committee headed by Romanenghi are Profs. Erna Moore, German; Myrna Delson Karansky, French; Walton H. Rothrock, French; and collaborators Jean Knecht; Alice Czekala, German; and Edward Vazquez, Spanish.

Coffee to Honor Business Grads

The faculty of the School of Business will play host to friends and parents of graduating business seniors from 4:30 to 6 p.m., May 27, in Dan Rogers Hall.

Occasion is the Commencement Day coffee to honor the graduates.

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Interscholastic League Sponsors Regional Meet

Contests ranging from golf and track, to debate and one act plays are featured in the Regional II Meet of the University Interscholastic League Friday and Saturday at the University.

Sixty-five high schools from North, Central and East Texas are The Friday schedule consists of a 36-hole golf tournament on Benbrook course, tennis contest at Rosemont Park, one-act play contest in the University's Little Theater and Ed Landreth Auditorium and preliminaries in 4-A track and field at Farrington Field.

Saturday features debate, extemporaneous speaking, persuasive speaking, science, number sense, typing, shorthand, slide rule, poetry interpretation, prose reading, ready writing, and journalism contests.

Also, 3-A Conference preliminaries in track and field, and finals in both conferences are Saturday.

Athletic Director Abe Martin is in charge of athletic events; University Assistant Chancellor

Amos Melton is Meet director and chairman of the Region II Executive committee. Other faculty and staff members of the University are serving as contest directors and judges.

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Band Concert To Be Held April 28

The University Symphonic Band, under the direction of James A. Jacobsen, will present a concert April 28 at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Solo features will be "Andante and Allegro," played by Ray Toler on the trombone and "Concertino for Clarinet," played by Philip Dean Parker.

Also featured will be Curtis Wilson as conductor for a Chorale Prelude: So Pure the Star.

The department of music's recital series features Phillip Aikman, trumpet, and Barbara Ecabert, clarinet, Saturday, May 2 at 8:15 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Larry Peterson is the pianist for Aikman, and Carolyn Rankin is pianist for Miss Ecabert.

Lost Department Found in Sadler

Have you lost anything? The Lost and Found Department is no longer at the switchboard; it now is in Dean Jewell Wallace's office, Sadler Hall 110.

Square Dancing, Barbecue At Kappa Party

The annual Kappa Hoedown will be held tonight at 7 at the Southside Lions' Club. Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma and their dates will be served a barbecue dinner and will dance to a western band and a square dance caller. Mary Walsh is party chairman.

Other recent social events include a birthday party given on the chapter's ninth birthday. Local alumnae advisors and members brought presents for the chapter room and had birthday refreshments.

The Fort Worth Mothers' Club served buffet lunch to actives in the chapter room recently in honor of Kappa's graduating seniors.

Evening College To Give Tests

Evening College students will be given an opportunity to take a series of free tests beginning April 23 and receive consultation on the results this semester. The tests will aid in personality understanding, vocational interests and achievements, and in analysis of adaptability to various jobs.

Tests will be given on Thursday evenings at 6:30, and may be taken in sections.

Students interested should contact the Evening College office (Ext. 313) for an appointment. They will be made in order of application.

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Voluntary Service

CESCO Rep Attends Council

By MARTHANN BERRY

Bob Hadfield, new CESCO chairman, and Mrs. R. L. Proffer, social director, recently attended the Citizenship Council at Columbia University, a seminar regarded as advantageous for future plans of CESCO.

Representatives from Columbia, Harvard, Yale, Johns Hopkins, University of Pennsylvania, and University of Illinois, among other institutions, discussed their respective voluntary service organizations. Columbia, Harvard, and Yale have excellent voluntary services which are basically similar to CESCO. TCU was the only Southwestern school represented at the meeting.

Because of the increasing number of such organizations being initiated in nationwide schools, the seminar was designed to discuss problems and methods of handling the program successfully.

Hadfield said these voluntary service programs are becoming dynamic forces on Eastern campuses. In many cases, these organizations have taken over as the leading student organizations on campus. At Columbia the student congress was abolished. Their voluntary service group has 540 members.

"Volunteer social workers are vitally necessary to influence groups, leaders, and powers eventually to get things done which wouldn't normally be done," said a member of the board for rehabilitation of prisoners in New York, at the seminar.

Hadfield protested that the general conception that CESCO, or any such organization, is a do-good organization, is not well founded. "It is an organization that can really get worthwhile

things done, and it is one of the best organizations on campus," he said.

"So many people around campus who don't do anything, could

spend a couple of hours a week on CESCO and experience the reward of seeing worthwhile actions being initiated."

Speaking of plans for next year Hadfield said that he wanted to make CESCO play as big a part on campus here as it does in the East.

The new CESCO chairman explained that more than half of the Eastern members of voluntary service organizations are not connected in any way with sociology in their regular school work. Stipulations and requirements for participation in such a group rest entirely on desire and dedication.

CESCO will introduce its organization to freshmen students in the fall during orientation and registration. Anyone interested in participating in social work in the various fields offered by the service group need only contact Bob Hadfield or Mrs. Proffer at the social director's office in Brown-Lupton Student Center.

Vigilantes Choose Sweetheart

Rhonda Dublin, Dallas, sophomore, was named recently as Sweetheart for the TCU Vigilantes.

The presentation was made by Ed Gunter, Vigilante president, and Janie Martin, outgoing sweetheart. The award was made at the Club's annual formal at Wedgewood Country Club.

Miss Dublin is a member of Delta Gamma and is ritual chairman for the sorority. She is also an associate member of Sigma Alpha Eta, speech and hearing therapy sorority. She is a speech and hearing therapy major.

Miss Dublin is a graduate of Bryan Adams High School in Dallas where she was a member of the Bryan Adams Belles, girls marching group.

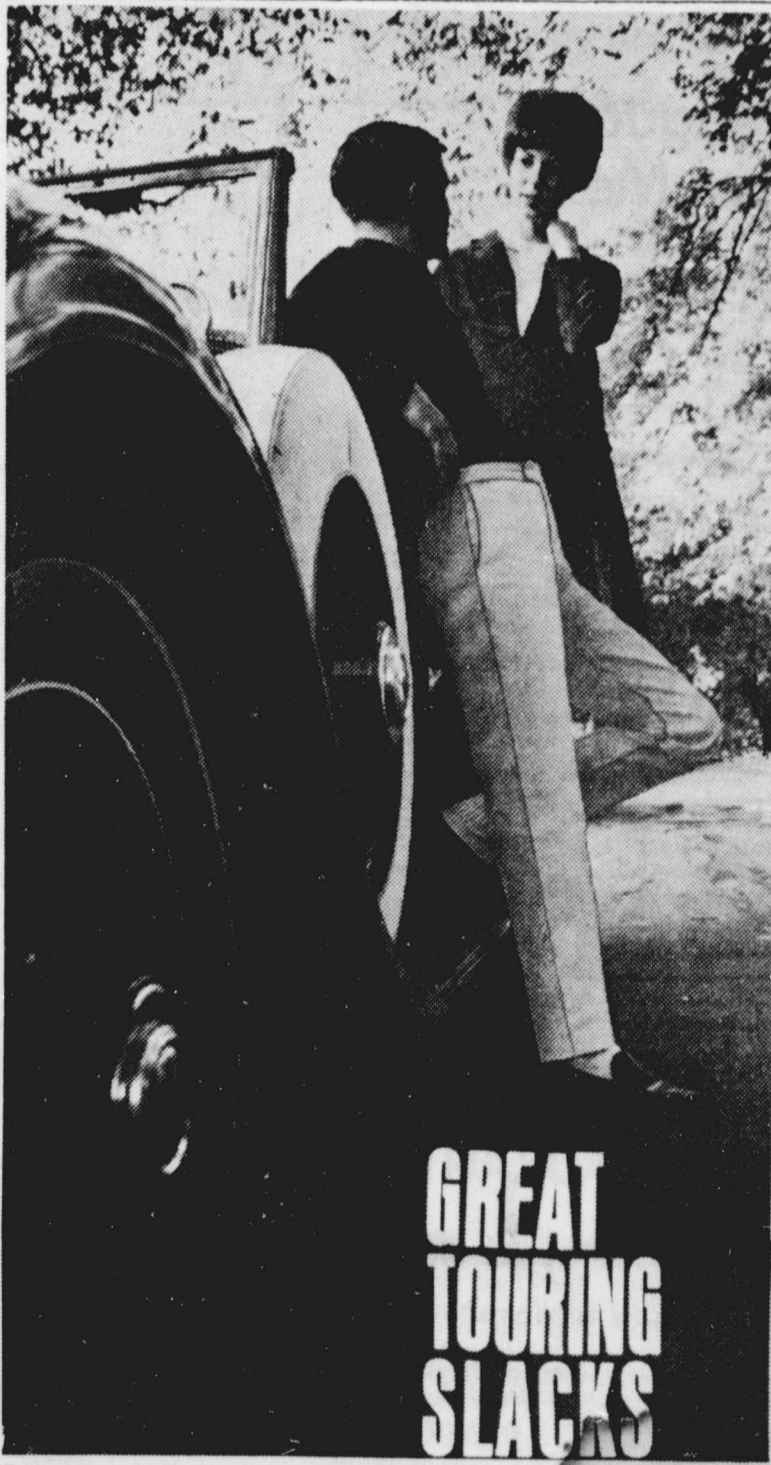
A health examination record on the University's Health Record form is required of all students who live in dormitories and may also be required of others at the discretion of the University.

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K. G. Wells Gets Fraternity Award

Kenneth G. Wells, of Mineral Wells, was recently selected by the Board of Directors of the Lambda Chi Alpha Educational Foundation of Texas for the award of a Founder's Day Scholarship for 1964.

The \$150 scholarship is awarded once a year to a Texas Lambda Chi, who by means of application and interview, is chosen by the board on the basis of scholastic ability, citizenship, character, and financial need.

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Coeds Experience Anxious Moments

By MARTHANN BERRY

The recent Alaskan earthquake put chilling fear into the hearts of two coeds. Karen Lincoln and Kathy Oldenburg have families living in Alaska.

Karen Lincoln's family lives three miles from downtown Anchorage. Her father is a major in the Air Force. Although Miss Lincoln has never been an Anchorage, she plans to go there this summer.

On the day of the earthquake her 17-year-old sister was writing her a letter, telling about a big dance she was going to that weekend. On the third page there was a break in the letter. In an unsteady hand the letter resumed: "I'm back, thank God! I was briefly interrupted by an earthquake. Anchorage has been declared a disaster area."

At First a Shimmer

The letter continued that Frances, Miss Lincoln's sister, was writing the letter when she felt a "shimmer," but thought it was a jet. "The shimmer got bigger and everything began to shake," she wrote.

She said she followed her dad outside, but they had to hang onto the door. Across the street a baby-sitter out in the yard was crying. "She went back in and got the baby. She's only 12 years old, so after it was over I went over and stayed with her.

"The house was a mess. Books all over the floor, trophies, pictures, broken mirror, food, jelly, all over," she wrote. She explained that all gas, water, electricity were cut off, and that they used snow for water. It had been snowing all day.

The freezer door had come open and all the food had fallen out. The bathroom cabinet had opened.

"Downtown the International Airport tower collapsed. Two new car establishments also collapsed," she said. The new J. C. Penny five-story building came down.

Homes Into Inlet

Frances said that from Turnagan Arms, an expensive residential section, several homes slid into the inlet. "About eight blocks sank, some about 20 feet," she said.

"They had to proclaim martial law because of people taking things from the houses and stores. They were to shoot on sight if anyone caused any trouble, or did not belong there."

Miss Lincoln's sister promised to write when she knew more, but suggested that it would all be in the papers by Monday.

Kathy Oldenburg lives in Sitka, an island 350 miles south of Anchorage. The day of the earthquake she received a letter from home saying that her 14- and 17-

year-old sister and brother were going on a camping trip to an uninhabited island a short distance away. They were not to return until Friday night.

Calls Father

As soon as word of the earthquake came, Miss Oldenburg placed a call to her father. About 12 hours later she finally got the call through to the radio station where her father works.

Miss Oldenburg was told that Friday night as the sirens screamed warning of the tidal wave about to hit, her brother and sister walked in. The family lived in a trailer only 10 feet from the water. Consequently, they evacu-

ated to the radio station in the hills, where they stayed for the weekend.

"The only damage done on Sitka was the wreckage of the docks and serious damage to the fishing industry," Miss Oldenburg reported.

Back to Texas

In describing her Alaskan home, she explained that her family had gone to Alaska three years before as missionaries for the Baptist church. Sitka was originally the first Russian capital in Alaska, she said. "Most of the homes in Sitka are shoreline homes, and were evacuated." Her father told her that the main quake lasted about four minutes, but that they would probably have tremors

spasmodically for nearly a year.

Miss Oldenburg's parents are returning to Texas this summer.

The earthquake that hit Alaska was the strongest ever to hit North America, and second most powerful ever recorded. The two girls' personal involvements with the quake will make this day one to remember.

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IFC Announces New Officers For Coming Year

Sam Day was recently elected president of the Inter-fraternity Council for 1964-65. A junior, he is an accounting major and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Other officers are Jay Langhammer of Delta Tau Delta, vice president, and Jim Huey of Sigma Chi, who was reelected treasurer.

Tex McIver, outgoing president and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was given a gavel for his service.



A CREDIT TO TEXAS

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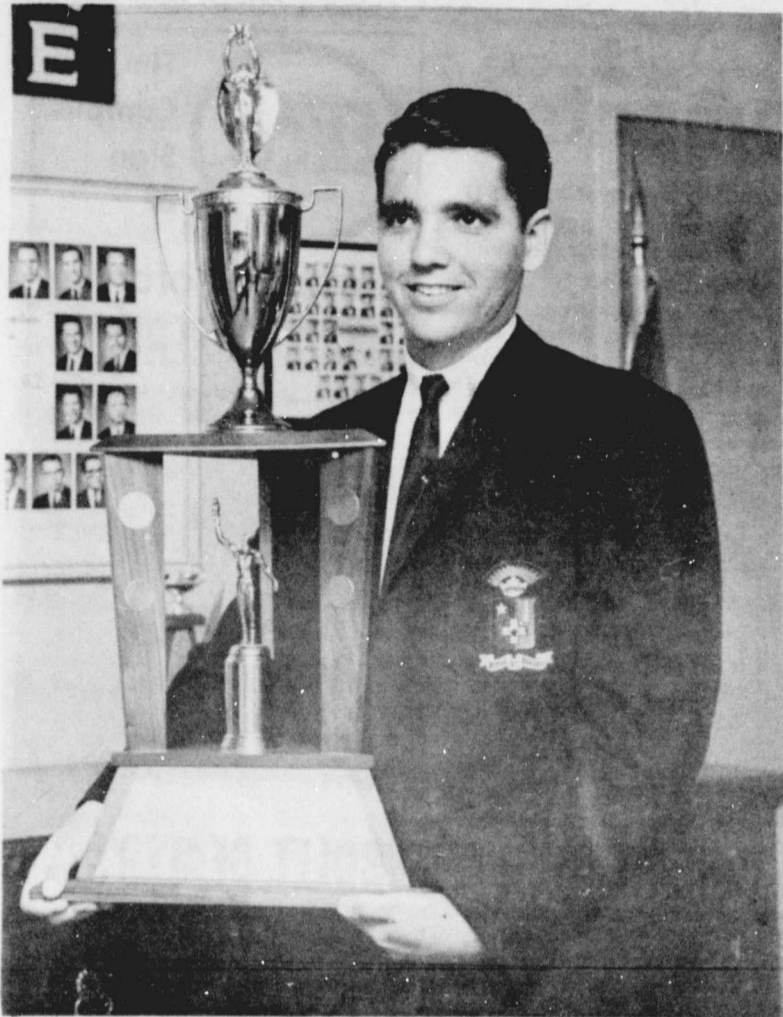
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Dan Hinton, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, displays sportsmanship trophy presented to the fraternity by the Spirit Committee for its outstanding backing of athletics at TCU this year. Hinton is a sophomore from Washington, D.C.

Frosh Baseballers Bring Smiles to Coach's Face

By GARY TURNER

Following some years of restless wandering a former Frog football great finally found a home within the ranks of the TCU coaching staff.

Two-Header Scheduled With Baylor

"It seems that a game with SMU is next to impossible," said Frog baseball coach Frank Windegger. "Both of our scheduled games with the Mustangs have been rained out."

The Frogs were to battle SMU in Dallas Tuesday but the weather re-shuffled plans again. TCU and SMU will make up both games May 6th in a double header on the Frog diamond.

This week-end will feature a double-header with Baylor on Friday and Saturday. Then next week, the Texas Longhorns come to Fort Worth to tangle with the Frogs.

Lance Brown will pitch Friday against the Bears and Larry Kveton is to hurl Saturday in the second game.

"Kveton has done a tremendous job for us this year," said Windegger of the senior right-hander. "He has won about half our games and has a 4-0 record." Windegger added that Larry has appeared in 12 of the Frogs' 18 games, including the 3-hitter last week against the Rice Owls.

Windegger also praised highly the work of Jimmy Walker, a new insert in the starting lineup. "Jimmy had five hits for eight trips to the plate in the Rice series, as well as doing a good defensive job."

Walker nearly forced Windegger to start someone in his place last week when he was hit in the eye with a baseball during pre-game warm-up. But he was allowed to start, despite the injury, and led the Frogs hitting attack with three hits at four attempts.

Hunter Ennis, lauded as one of the greatest quarterbacks in TCU history, led the 1959 Frog football team to its last Southwest Conference championship.

"After I was graduated," said Hunter, "I hung around and completed my Master's and then joined the pro football circuit for a while." Ennis added that after a three-year shuffle from one football team to another, including the Dallas Texans, Denver Broncos, Oakland Raiders, and the San Diego Chargers, he decided it was time for him to settle down and ride herd on a desk job for a while.

"I am not sure just how I got this job," commented Ennis, referring to his duties as a football back and freshman baseball coach. "I came in here one day last year and the next thing I knew I had been hit with the idea, so here I am."

Desire To Coach

Hunter said he always had a desire to coach at TCU when he was attending classes, but it had seemed more like a dream.

Hunter looks very much awake, however, when he beams over some of the outstanding performances of his Wogs. The freshman baseball team has scored a total of 57 points in the seven games played this year.

"Those guys are unreal at times," said Ennis. "In one game someone will get six or seven hits and in the next game another player will do something outstanding. Against Baylor we totaled 29 runs."

Outstanding members of this year's freshman squad, according to Ennis, are pitchers Jim Routh of Odessa, Charles Sterling from Paris and Ronnie Paul from Fort Worth Paschal.

Hunter added a list of his best hitters which featured Ron Edens, Bill Defee, Woody Hamby, David Parker and Jimmy Duffy.

The Wogs have played seven of their scheduled 12 games and have won four of them. They have booked games with Baylor, on the Frog diamond Friday, and with SMU in Dallas, Saturday.

Cindermen Pack Gear; Head for Drake Relays

By BENNY HUDSON

With the Southwest Conference track festival but three weeks away, the conference members packed their valises Friday (today) and headed for the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Ia.

Drake will host Oklahoma, Kansas, Kansas State, Oklahoma State, all the SWC teams, several Big Eight and Big Ten teams and the powerful Missouri team, which copped top honors two weekends ago at the Texas Relays.

TCU track mentors Mal Fowler and Sam Ketcham have mustered five of the Frogs' top cindermen to compete in the meet.

"We'll enter the mile-relay and either the two-mile or the distance-medley—I haven't decided which yet," commented Fowler.

Nolan Brawley, Roger Hunt, Joel Simon and John Wade will comprise the University's mile-relay team. The two-mile entry which Fowler said probably would be the other event entered, will be run by Hunt, Brawley, Simon and Ken Huffman.

The duel of the day should be between Texas and Missouri in the distance medley and the two-mile relays. Missouri's outstanding relay teams edged Texas in both events at the recent Texas Relays.

Missouri's 9 minutes 45.2 seconds in the distance medley at Austin ran but 2.2 seconds in front of the Texas team to cop the blue ribbon. Missouri also edged Texas with a 7:22.7 in the two-mile and Baylor.

Kansas, the Big Eight outdoor champion in 1963, is considered a power also.

Oklahoma won 440-yard relay at Texas with a 41.3 timing, but SMU, Texas Tech, and Rice finished under 42.0. This event and the distance medley should be the eye-catchers for the more than 20,000 spectators that usually attend the annual affair.

Roderick, Foster tops

SMU's John Roderick and Billy Foster will be the top entries in the sprints. Foster won the Texas Relays 100-yard dash with a 9.7 clocking.

"I don't see much chance of our winning either event we enter," said Fowler, "but we might grab one place at least."

The Frogs return to Texas next weekend for a four-way meet with SMU, Baylor, and Texas Tech at Dallas.

Olympics at TCU

Ancient Greeks had Olympics and so does TCU.

Next week Sigma Alpha Epsilon sponsors Greek Olympic Week.

Feature attractions are a sorority track meet held between Colby and Sherley Dorms, and basketball tournament in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Also included is a golf tournament tomorrow with entries coming from the various fraternities.

Friday after completion of the track meet, trophies will be presented to the winning teams.

Skiff Sports

Friday, April 24, 1964

Page 8

Coed Likes Challenge Of Snowy Mountain Slopes

By RICHARD RATLIFF

The challenge of slick, snowy slopes proves more interesting for skier Ann Acker, Perryton sophomore, than does the wavy surface of water.

Ann, who used to favor water skiing over other sports, has changed her mind since riding skis down snowy mountain sides.

Skiing is only one of many talents owned by the comely coed. She was an all-district basketball selection in high school. She was runner-up in state tennis competition in high school. And she gained nine athletic letters, more than most boys earn in school.

Ann was drum major one year and held twirler position three years.

She was chosen for National Honor Society her sophomore year at Perryton.

She made the all-tournament basketball team for the SAE Olympic week last year, and promises to be one of the top performers this year.

She was selected best pledge for her sorority, was president of the pledge class, and is now pledge trainer.

Ann says she has no plans for more competitive sports, but still enjoys golf, tennis, and skiing as pastime sports.

Not often is all this wrapped in one neat package, but in Ann's case talents are just one asset. She is also attractive, well dressed, and liked by other students.

Nice! Eh, boys?

Falcons Swoop For Frogs Today At Diamond Oaks

The Air Force Academy Falcons are sending six men today to play the Frog golfers in an interconference match on Diamond Oaks Country Club.

In addition to the regular crew of Smith, Lawson, Dickinson, and Turner, Mike Gibson and John Chambers will be on hand to meet the Falcons.

The Frogs wrap up their conference season with the University of Texas Tuesday at Diamond Oaks.

The linksmen were scheduled to meet Texas Tech yesterday in Fort Worth.

To meet Texas are Eddie Smith, John Lawson, Dave Turner, and Ty Dickinson.

In April 18, Saturday, match with the University of Arkansas, the Frogs won, 4-2. Smith tied his opponent, David Lee. Lawson also tied Mike Hastings, and the team of Hastings and Lee downed Smith and Lawson, 2-1.

Winning for Frogs were Dave Turner and Ty Dickinson. Turner beat Bill Hall, 3-2. Dickinson whipped Gary Markland, 5-4.

The Turner-Dickinson team downed Hall-Markland, 3-2.

Turner was meet medalist with 67.

TCU is fourth in SWC play, behind Texas Tech, Texas University, and Texas A&M.



Now that winter is past and skiing, Ann Acker's favorite sport, is impractical in most places, the Perryton sophomore moves to the tennis courts for athletic activity. Ann was a state participant in high school tennis competition.