

# University Weekend Begins Tonight



PETER, PAUL AND MARY TO APPEAR TONIGHT IN DANIEL-MEYER COLISEUM.  
The folk-singing group will begin All-University Weekend activities.

## Singers, Rodeo, Dance To Highlight Activities

By SANDI MAJOR

Peter, Paul, and Mary, scheduled to appear tonight in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at 8 p.m., will kick off the festivities of the first All-University Weekend.

"A cosmopolitan group," as they call themselves, they first got together in Greenwich Village when Al Grossman, manager for Odetta, worked up the trio. Peter (Yarrow) had made successful appearances at the Newport Folk Festival, 1960, the Gate of Horn in Chicago, and the Ash Grove in Los Angeles.

Peter (Stookey) was doing comedy routines in the Village, while helping Mary (Mary Alfie Travers) after her performance with Mort Sahl in "The Next President," a Broadway flop.

### Harmony Techniques

They have found the secret of singing closely together in harmony, having done so through regular "talk sessions as strenuous as the rehearsals." They try to reach the song's "philosophical implications" before translating it to music.

Finding their urban background an asset, Peter, a Cornell graduate, said: "It would be dishonest to imitate the folk singing style of a particular ethnic group. We can present in a modern musical form the feeling of many ethnic groups, and do it with integrity."

Now recording with Warner Bros., the group has made personal tours under the direction of International Talents Association, appearing at the Bitter End, the Blue Angel, and the Hungry "i". They have also made appearances on the Today Show and P.M. East.

Tickets, \$1.50 and \$2.00, are available in the Student Center.

The rest of the weekend will follow with a rodeo and a dance.

The meaning of the mysterious signs displaying the equally elusive letters, "DREF," has finally been revealed. Respectively, the letters stand for Dance, Rodeo, Entertainment, and Fun.

The rodeo will be held at the Fort Worth Horseshoe Club at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Anyone is eligible to enter as a contestant. An entry fee of \$5 is charged for all events. Blanks can be obtained in the Student Center lobby. Deadline for entries is 6 p.m. today.

### Rodeo Awards

Plaques will be awarded to the highest scoring fraternity and sorority, and an all-around belt buckle will be given to the cowboy and cowgirl with the most points.

A dance featuring Floyd Dekil from the Pit Club in Dallas is on the program after the rodeo.

General admission tickets are on sale in the Student Center for \$1. Transportation will leave the Student Center for the rodeo tomorrow at 5:30 and 6 p.m.

## May 4-8 Set For Counseling

Students wishing to be counseled for Summer and Fall, must do so May 4-8, according to Calvin A Cumbie, Registrar.

Summer School schedules are now available and the Fall Semester schedules along with the Spring Examination schedules will be available in the Office of the Registrar on May 4.

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

VOL. 62, No. 51

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1964

8 PAGES

## Brite Divinity School

### 50 Years To Be Celebrated

By RUTH DAVIS

Fifty years of service will be recalled by the Brite Divinity School golden anniversary celebration May 4-5.

Coming from all over the country, 300 ex-students, board chairmen, and ministers will attend an invitation dinner Monday evening in the ballroom.

Chancellor M. E. Sadler will preside, and Dr. Granville Walker, minister of University Christian Church, will discuss "Brite Divinity School, Yesterday, To-

day, and Tomorrow." Main speaker will be Dr. Newton J. Robison, minister of First Christian Church, Amarillo.

Dr. Jesse Northcutt, of the American Association of Theological Schools, will also take part. Singer for the occasion will be Irene Solenberger.

#### Robison Will Be Speaker

Speaking at the special chapel service Tuesday will be Dr. Robison. The Singing Seminarians, directed by Dr. Gentry Shelton, will provide music for the service.

Brite Divinity School originated in 1895 as the Bible Department within Add-Ran Christian University. Its department head was J. B. Sweeney. At that time only a four-year course was offered to religion students, the last two years being in religion.

In 1914 Brite College of the Bible, then a separate school within the University, added a BD degree, requiring two years of graduate work, although a good student could earn both a college and a "seminary" degree in five and a half years.

#### Brite Accredited

The silver anniversary in 1939 brought the announcement that a three-year course was to be offered the following year. This was necessary in order to be accredited by the American Association of Theological Schools. Brite College was accredited in 1941.

The present building, housing the Undergraduate Religion department, Robert Carr Chapel, and Brite, was completed in 1953.

A change of name came July

3, 1963, when Brite College of the Bible became Brite Divinity School.

"Brite Divinity School enters its second half century loyal to its original intent, to provide an effective graduate training program for the ministries of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) and the cause of Christ in Texas and around the world," according to Dr. A. T. DeGroot, professor of church history.

### 7 Students Win Sadler Scholarships

Planning to attend the University next fall are seven high school seniors who have been chosen as "M. E. Sadler Scholars". The students, finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition, come from four states.

The awards vary from \$100 to \$1,500. Values are set by the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

The University participates with leading corporations, foundations, and universities in the National Merit Scholarship program. Awards here are named in honor of Chancellor M. E. Sadler.

Scholarship winners are Neil D. Oxford and Nancy McMullen, Fort Worth; Paul H. Green, Dumas; Kathryn E. Wagner, Broken Arrow, Okla.; Diana J. Butler, Salt Lake City; Ruth Craw, Texarkana, Ark.; and Stanley E. McQueen, Amarillo.

## Citizenship Day Proclaimed

Governor John Connally has proclaimed May 2 as Texas Citizenship Day. All eligible voters are urged to participate in the primary election and precinct conventions of the party of their choosing.

Nominees will be chosen for public office at the local, state and national level in the May 2 primary.

University students who are eligible voters are reminded of their responsibilities as a citizen. Don't forget to vote in the May 2 primary elections.



SOPHOMORE TED ALEXANDER SITS A SPINNING BULL.  
Bull-riding is one event scheduled for Saturday's rodeo.



CHARLES M. STACY  
Scholarship Winner

## Scholarship Awarded To C.M. Stacy

One of the two scholarships offered by the Good Neighbor Commission of Texas has been awarded to Charles Michael Stacy, TCU junior from Fort Worth. The scholarship is for summer study at Monterrey Institute of Technology.

In college, Stacy has continued the tradition he set in high school, from which he was graduated as valedictorian. A Spanish and German major minoring in Russian, he has held top scholarships, and served as student instructor in the language laboratory. He has been president of the German Club, vice-president of the International Friendship Club, and made the Dean's List. He is an active member of Phi Mu Alpha, Phi Eta Sigma, and Phi Sigma Iota.

Stacy plans to take advanced American history at Monterrey Tech.

## 'Requiem' To Climax Festival

A presentation of Giuseppe Verdi's famed "Requiem," involving full symphony orchestra and three singing groups, will climax the annual spring "Fine Arts Festival" Sunday afternoon.

B. R. Henson, director of choruses in the School of Fine Arts, will conduct.

For the "Requiem," the Festival Chorus will include the a cappella choir, the Schola Cantorum and the University choir. The orchestra will be directed by Dr. Ralph R. Guenther.

Soloists for the afternoon will be Kathleen Roberts, soprano; Katherine White, mezzo-soprano; Michael Waco, tenor; and Reid Bunker, bass.

## FREE--5-Minute 25c Car Wash

with fillup\* of Phillips 66 Gasoline

KOIN KAR WASH

400 E. Berry

\*10 Gal. or more

## Campus News in Brief

The Fort Worth Audubon Society will hold its last meeting of year May 7, 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Children's Museum. All interested are invited to attend.

The meeting will discuss the new wild-life sanctuary, 380 acres of park property on upper Lake Worth, donated by the Fort Worth Park Board.

The Audubon members would like to see the refuge become a community project. It is the first of its kind in Fort Worth and one of few such areas on municipal property in Texas.

Mrs. Charles Crabtree will moderate the panel discussion. Panel members include Peter Schwartz, head master of Country Day School; William D. Barney, naturalist and author; Mrs. Howard Kittel, president of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc.; and John Preston, curator of natural science at the Children's Museum.

★ ★ ★

Dan Rogers Auditorium was the scene Tuesday morning of the 38-year old Spelling Bee, sponsored locally by the Fort Worth Press. One hundred seventy-seven students from public and parochial schools in Tarrant County participated in the written part of the examination.

Dr. Karl E. Snyder, professor of English, is the official pronouncer of the bee.

Oral spell-off was Thursday morning at Texas Wesleyan College.

Walter R. Humphrey, editor of the Press, welcomed the contestants.

★ ★ ★

John Hesley was installed recently as president of Phi Delta Theta. He will serve for the rest of the spring term and the fall term along with John Wade, vice-president; Paul Decker, secretary; David Frazier, treasurer; Jack Sears, pledge trainer; Jerry Williams, chaplain; Bruce Beyette and Glynne Johnston, rush chairman, and Neal Hall, social chairman.

★ ★ ★

Delta Tau Delta fraternity recently held its annual Founder's Day Banquet at Cross Keys restaurant. John W. Nichols, National President of the Fraternity, spoke at the dinner.

Four awards were presented at the banquet. George Brin, was honored as the chapter's outstanding active; Rex Nolen, best pledge; John Jackson, scholarship; and Tommy Buckley received the award for outstanding intramural athlete.

Brin, Beeville junior, was recently elected president of the fraternity. He succeeds John McDonald.

Other new officers are Nick

FOX BARBER SHOP  
2 blocks east and 1/2 block  
south of Dan D. Rogers Hall  
or across Berry from Cox's.  
3028 Sandage... WA 7-9061

Cole, vice-president; John Jackson, treasurer; Clif Card, recording secretary; Dick Newsome corresponding secretary; Chuck Osawalt, guide; Rex Nolen, sergeant-at-arms; and Travis Vanderpool, pledge trainer.

Also Vick Haak was selected social chairman; Ken Barr heads publicity; Jim Garner, intramurals; Steve Nance, alumni relations; F. L. Matthews, activities; Jay Langhammer, rush chairman; Jim Lane, rules; and John McKinley, house and grounds.

★ ★ ★

Spring semester pledges of the Delta Upsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity were initiated in the library of Dan Rogers Hall on April 26.

The new members are Corky Miller, Azle; Bill Winkleman, Fort Worth; Jackie Carroll, Fort Worth; Pat Admire, Fort Worth; Rick Kaplan, Dallas; Gregg Brown, Springfield, Mo.; Mike

Gibson, Fort Worth; Ray Sours, Monroe, La.; Sal Rodriguez, El Paso; Ronnie Puckett, Fort Worth; Greg Griffin, Fort Stockton; Jim McMenamy, Lubbock, and Phil Postlewaite, Modesto, Calif.

The James Howard Hughes Best Pledge Award was presented to Greg Brown, who also was president of the Iota pledge class.

★ ★ ★

A boy's senior ring from Sunset High in Dallas has been found. It can be identified by initials on the inside. The ring can be claimed at Maj. Robert L. Breeding's office in Room 16 of Sadler Hall.



## 'Wait for Me!'

CALHOUN, Ga. (AP)—When the wife of Sheriff Hughdon Davis opened the jail's "Bullpen" to admit a drunk recently, a prisoner ran out. A second followed saying "I'll get him for you." He didn't, but he caught up with him. Both were captured in a field near here.

## PIZZA

- SPAGHETTI
- SEAFOOD
- STEAKS

GIUSEPPE'S  
Italian Foods

2702 West Berry WA 7-9960

Pins  
Rings  
Charms  
Watches  
Bracelets  
Diamonds

Kubes  
Jewelers

2715 W. BERRY

CHINESE and AMERICAN FOODS  
THE BLUE STAR offers you the finest Chinese Dishes as well as the delicious Steaks and Sea Food that have made the Blue Star famous for 20 years. Your host, George Wong, cordially invites you to visit the Blue Star for the finest foods at Reasonable Prices!  
5716 Camp Bowie PE 8-3943

7 DAYS A WEEK  
  
ALL YOU CAN EAT  
98¢  
(Limit One Meal)

OPEN  
10:45 A.M.-8 P.M.

Lavender's  
3 CAFETERIAS  
3212 Camp Bowie  
6010 Camp Bowie  
3516 E. Lancaster

when are  
65% and 35%  
good marks?



when they're  
65% DACRON\*  
& 35% cotton  
in Post-Grad  
slacks by  
h.i.s.

This is the fabric combo that makes music with sleek good looks and washable durability. And Post-Grads are the bona fide authenticants that trim you up and taper you down. Tried-and-true tailored with belt loops, traditional pockets, neat cuffs. Only \$6.95 in the colors you like...at the stores you like.

\*DuPont's Reg. TM for its Polyester Fiber

WIN A TRIP TO EUROPE  
Pick up your "Destination Europe" contest entry form at any store featuring the h.i.s label. Nothing to buy! Easy to win! h.i.s offers you your choice of seven different trips this summer to your favorite European city by luxurious jet. Enter now!

Oxford  
Shop  
2918 W. Berry  
WA 7-0507



(With permission of Fort Worth Press)

## Tribute to Volbach

# 'A Dream Play' Finest Offering This Year

August Strindberg's "A Dream Play" is easily the finest thing done on the Little Theater stage since Chekhov's "The Three Sisters."

The expressionistic nightmare drama opened Saturday night. It was the last production to be staged by Dr. Walther R. Volbach as chairman of the Theater Arts Department. Dr. Volbach is retiring that post. "A Dream Play" is a fitting tribute to his brilliant career.

Years ahead of its time in style and technique, Strindberg's poetic, tormenting drama was skillfully acted by both principal and minor players, though it is director Volbach who deserves most of the applause "A Dream Play" is getting.

"A Dream Play" is the tale of a "daughter of the gods" who comes from the heavens to hear mankind's woeful miseries, spoken through "their mother tongue . . . called complaint."

### World Injustices

In showing the Daughter man-kind's miseries (and these are displayed before the bewildered audience), Strindberg dealt with all of this world's injustices, inhumanities and prejudices. The drama was written in 1901, but the griefs and sorrows of its characters are still spoken today. "A Dream Play" is timeless.

The Daughter of Indra (marvelously acted by Susan Mix) is confronted by:—A distraught Officer (Neal Burnette), who spends a lifetime pacing back and forth in front of a stage door, waiting for his "Victoria," an actress, who never seems to come out—until the end of the play, when she gives the Daughter her "beauty, my sorrow."

—A lawyer (deftly acted by John Gaston, whose movements on stage are properly nightmarish; his expressions surrealistic) who, stricken with guilt, is incapable of love, trust or any feelings other than self-pity, spite or misery.

A School of Law was added to the University in 1915, but was closed to concentrate funds in the liberal arts.

A disillusioned poet (Charles Ballinger), disgusted with life, who becomes so pessimistic that he is ashamed of his own poetry; he mocks art and science.

### Many, Many Others

There are others, yes, so many others: a stage doorkeeper who has spent her life listening to the sorrows of others; a billsticker whose only joys are a green fishbox and the pleasures of going fishing (though he finds fault even with these); a woman Kristin, who pastes up the cracks in the Lawyer's office walls, to keep out purities—light and air;

Quarantine Master (Bill Coleman), who takes great pleasure in locking up anyone who is happy with things as they are—on the pretense of preventing an epidemic;

Schoolmaster (Harold Blackwelder), who finds fault even with logic (he tells the officer that blind man, rich enough to have anything he wants—except the thing he wants most—his eyesight; two coalheavers who voice their anti-capitalistic grievances;

A Chancellor and four Deans (Theology, Medicine, Law and Philosophy) who quibble endlessly about what subject or study is the most important.

The truth is: Nobody in "A Dream Play" is happy with his lot on earth.

### Miserable Lovers

Even two young lovers are miserable together: He says "My happiness is so complete that I wish to die . . . Happiness consumes itself like a flame. It cannot burn forever, it must go out . . . Let us

die, for I fear happiness, the deceiver."

How strange is this world of August Strindberg's dreams.

Constantly, one is reminded of works in other mediums: the frozen actors bring to mind the film "Last Year at Marienbad;" the mise-en-scene is reminiscent of Orson Welles "The Trial" and Federico Fellini's "8½"; the acting of Mr. Gaston brings to mind Lon Chaney and Nicolai Cherkasov;

The entire mood of the play has the feeling of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," of paintings by Dali and Picasso, of the music of Stravinski and Nino Rota, of the novels of Kafka.

### Marvelously Coherent

But the entire production complete in itself, free of its material is esthetically whole and marvelously coherent. Though the dream world is seemingly illogical, it falls to pieces and rearranges itself before the eyes of a fascinated audience.

Dr. Volbach's inscenierung—

the play's decor—is as visually exciting as any abstract staging could be: it has touches of the brilliance of Adolphe Appia's light and space and the over all harmony of Max Reinhard, some of the scenic projections have the rhythm and architectural composition of Jacques Copeau; and there is even something of the symbolism of Vsevolod Meyerhold.

"A Dream Play" is, in nearly every way, a Little Theatre masterpiece.

—James Mitchell

## SPRING HAS SPRUNG

Get your winter clothes  
Cleaned and stored at



"ONE-DAY SERVICE"

**BACK US**

CLEANERS

1553 W. BERRY

WA 7-5329

now on sale...  
**Frederick's**  
**STUDENT**  
**DISCOUNT**  
**CARDS**

### SPEEDY CHICK



Pizza

Chicken

Shrimp

Steaks

Ribs

Pork Chops

Order by Phone for pick-up or  
FREE DELIVERY

Catering service for all  
occasions

WA 7-5364

3464 Blue Bonnet Circle

### Smorgasbord

### Special

\$1 per  
person

Wednesday & Sat. noon

Open Evenings 5 to 10 p.m.  
Sat. & Sun. 11:30 to 10 — Closed Mon.

## VANCE GODBEY'S

1½ Miles North of Lake Worth on Jacksboro Hwy. — CE 7-2218

- Charcoal Broiled Steaks
- Charcoal Hamburgers
- Pit Barbecue

Phone  
**WA 6-3036**  
for orders  
TO GO

Open Mon.-Sat.: 11 a.m. 11 p.m.  
Sunday: Noon—9 p.m.

**2917 W. Berry**



**DRESS SHIRT  
SALE**  
Now In Progress

2918 West Berry

Stripes and Solids  
All colors, sizes 14-17  
3 for \$12.00  
\$4.25 each

## Faculty Wives Host Seniors At Annual Tea

Senior class women were honored recently by the faculty Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. M.E. Sadler. Nearly 200 guests attended.

The tea, an annual event, strengthens relationships between faculty women and students by giving them a chance to get acquainted, stated Mrs. John Forsyth, president. A social gathering often is the only contact TCU women have with professor's wives.

Receiving at the tea were Mmes. John Forsyth, James Moudy, Jerome Moore, Henry Hardt, Miss Lillian McDonald, and Mrs. Elizabeth Knight, sister of Mrs. Sadler.

Presiding at the tea table were Mmes. Laurence C. Smith, L. Moffitt Cecil, R. L. Proffer, and Dr. Jo Ann James.

## BRIDAL VEILS

Let Barbara Ocone design  
bridesmaids' hats and accessories for your wedding.

Call CI 4-0796

**Guest Editorial****Time To Think**

The world hasn't changed much in the last two decades—or has it?

Twenty years ago, one of the bitterest wars the world has known was nearing the first signs of peace. As a nation, the American people were in an emotional state of hurry and combat.

Today, the world scene is not without its scrambles. Greek and Turkish Cypriots still struggle for power on Cyprus; the Vietnamese and Communist Viet Cong are still fighting in Vietnam; the rift continues between Russia and Red China. Around the world—Panama, Israel, Laos—signs of unrest continue.

Although the world is not without threat, the threat is fragmentized. And the American people have been left with time to think.

Eric Sevareid has pointed out this very period in history is giving to this generation of Americans a precious gift—the gift of time—which if not recognized and used will lay a curse on future generations.

The challenge this gift brings, Sevareid says, is not to move mountains—the mountains have been moved—but to "cultivate the garden."

Already the signs of cultivation have sprouted and taken root to keep the United States from becoming what Senator J. W. Fulbright has described as a "honky tonk of continental propositions."

President Johnson has ordered a full-scale attack on poverty in the U.S.; the defense budget has been cut, within safety limits; the studies by James Conant are having a rippling effect on education; the American people are struggling to make civilized existence possible for the Negro.

These are the immense problems facing the United States today—the problems within that have been overlooked in the past through an unavoidable chain of events.

What is our role in this new timetable of cultivation? To plant daily one seed of interest and effort toward helping America fulfill its ancient heritage.—The Daily Lass-O

## Communist Influence Felt In Negro 'Rights' Drive

**WASHINGTON, (AP)**—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says "Communist influence does exist in the Negro movement," and could play an important role in swaying masses without their realizing it.

In a closed session of a House appropriations subcommittee, Hoover also described efforts by the Communists to recruit American students to their views.

In Jan. 29 testimony made public, Hoover said the Communist Party tries to expand its influence among Negroes and particularly has "sought ways and means to exploit the militant forces of the Negro Civil Rights movement."

The party, Hoover said, tries to use "what are often legitimate Negro complaints and grievances for the advancement of communist objectives."

**Communist Principle**

The number of Negro recruits who may be attracted to Party membership "is not the important thing," Hoover said. He cited "The old Communist principle... 'Communism must be built with non-communist hands' and continued:

"We do know that communist influence does exist in the Negro movement and it is this influence which is vitally important. It can be the means through which large masses are caused to lose perspective on the issues involved and, without realizing it, succumb to the party's propaganda."

**Off the Record**

At this point, Hoover asked to testify off the record, so the hear-

ing transcript does not show whether he was asked for, or gave, specific instances of communist influence among Negroes.

The FBI chief said Soviet bloc espionage agents made what is termed revolting use of blackmail and compromise:

"On two separate instances an American college professor and a woman tourist went to Moscow where they were drugged while separately visiting the Soviet Union, photographed while unconscious, participating in acts of sexual perversion, arrested and their operations in obtaining intelligence information solicited under threat of prosecution and exposure."

**American Recruits**

Hoover said communists have shown "considerable patience in recruiting American students," often referring to finance their college education, provided they would seek government employment after graduation and cooperate with Soviet intelligence. Soviet bloc intelligence personnel, he said, also have shown particular interest in scientists and emigres having relatives or property under communist control.

Hoover said the U.S. Communist Party, directing an intensified program at youth, had spokesmen appear before 45 student groups, mostly on campus, during 1963. He said Daniel Rubin, national youth director of the party, remarked in June that of the young people attracted in the last recruiting drive, 65 per cent were students.

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**

SUSAN TELLS ME YOU'RE STUDYING TO BE AN M.D. "

## Letters

### Teacher Appraisal

**Ed. note:** From time to time, The Skiff prints anonymous letters, against its own established policy. This occurs when a writer has either (1) made sense, (2) voiced a legitimate, as against petty, complaint, or (3) raised a controversial issue possibly meriting campuswide discussion. We feel "Graduate Student" has done a little of all three in the following. We wish he'd been brave enough to sign his name.

#### To the editor

In reference to the teacher appraisal article by John Thamess in the April 21 Skiff, it is regrettable that the administrators of an institution which is dedicated to the pursuit of truth in every area of life should discourage an attempt to discover the truth about the ones who propose to lead the quest for truth, namely, the faculty.

If students are partial to certain professors then the reasons for this partiality should be made clear to faculty, administrators, and students alike.

#### Make Reasons Known

It is only the faculty member who knows he is failing to do his best who will be fearful of a properly conducted teacher appraisal program.

I hope The Skiff will encourage Student Congress, faculty leaders, and administrators to develop a teacher appraisal program which will benefit all concerned. Perhaps such a program should recognize various types of talents in teachers in addition to lecture ability or quality of examination. Perhaps it should relate a students' grade in a course to his appraisal of that course.

#### Fair Evaluation

There are many forms such an evaluation could take. The first step is to secure interested and capable faculty persons from the psychology, education, and related fields where personnel evaluation is scientifically studied and applied. Such a committee should also include administrators and representative students.

Faculty members rate students through grading procedures as a matter of course in their work. It is just as valid to develop a fair method of rating faculty openly

and above board, rather than through the gossip which goes between students, between faculty and between administrators.

Sincerely  
A Graduate Student

### We Agree

#### To the editor:

As one versed in philosophical methodology, let me offer a few procedural hints to the small minority of students who have not yet learned how to check out library books:

1. Don't throw library books out the window to pick up later . . . Reason: the student who threw out the books Dr. Snyder saw and returned will never know what happened to them.

Alternative: have a buddy waiting to pick them up. But this is not practical either.

Reason: if I see either one of you, I'll beat you within an inch of your search card.

2. It's getting too late in the year to hide books in heavy coats, etc. Bermudas and t-shirts won't get it, either. And briefcases are checked.

Solution:

Fill out white card.  
Present it with books and pink card to librarian at counter  
Submit humbly to inspection at check out desk.

Keep the book until the day before it's due; not the day after. If you need it longer, renew it.

If these details are still hazy, ask any librarian what to do. If they don't tell you, I will. David Hall  
Fort Worth

## From The Slot

By JON HILTUNEN

Friends of ours attending last week's panty raid summed it up this way — "Disappointing."

Like last year's melee, this one started when a false fire alarm was turned in at the Berry Street station. Within minutes the stage was set. In a few more minutes the Fort Worth police with their Rin-Tin-Tins were on hand either to slug or bite unruly undergarment seekers. The high point of the evening came early when three flashing ambulances arrived.

"Thompson of the Security Police requested a couple of our units," said the driver of one hurry-up wagon to Dean of Men Jewell Wallace.

"We have no such man on the force," apologized the Dean.

Then Wallace asked the police to go away because everything was under control (figuring the students really wanted police in the first place.)

#### Begins to Dwindle

So with the sirens and authority removed, the show began to dwindle.

"What's the point of yelling and running around if no one's there to tell you to stop," panted one male as he stuffed a pair of black-laced undies in the hip pocket of his Bermudas.

Add to this feeling the cool reception given some of the raiders. With an eye on the bounty, a Milton-Daniel denizen was preparing to snatch some size 10's off the back of a chair in one of Foster's first floor rooms. The coeds, evidently fed up or, belonging to the "male-haters" club, slammed their window across the knuckles of the would-be panty grabber.

"Ouch," he exclaimed (along with some other none-too-pleasant cracks).

"Ha, ha," chortled the two window shamers.

#### Dampened Spirits

Not long after this episode, another pair of "drawer getters" had their spirits dampened when, while making their pleas for goodies, a waste paper basket filled with water was emptied upon them.

There were also the camera men from a local TV station who continued to dispel further the group by periodically flipping on floodlights (after all, who wants to be the star on the late news for Mumsies, Popsie or worse, for the deans?)

Some tried to lick this problem of being photographed by wearing sweaters and towels around their heads, waving in a graphic manner at the newsmen, and even by indulging in a practice described in a national magazine as "mooning."

The cameras kept grinding away.

(Continued on Page 7)

## The Skiff

The Skiff is the official student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesday and Friday during college class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N.Y. Second-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3 a year in advance.

Editor	Mary Martin
Managing Editor	Jon Hiltunen
Sports Editor	Richard Ratliff
Assistant Sports Editor	Gary Turner
News Editor	Marthann Berry
Amusements Editor	Mike Martin
Advertising Manager	Jay Hackleman
Photography Editor	Jane Humphrey
Photographer	David Stevens
Faculty Adviser	Lewis C. Fay



## Church Group To Dramatize Return of Christ

"Move Out, Man, Move Out," an original drama that concerns five students suddenly faced with a returned Christ, will be presented May 3, by the University Christian Church Student Congregation Emphasis Committee at its final evening program of the year at 8 p.m. in the church Fellowship Hall.

Jim Baird, Grand Junction, Colo., freshman, will enact the part of Christ. The students will be played by Claudia Aldridge, Houston senior; Mary Catherine Inglefield, Corpus Christi sophomore; Helen Gregg, San Antonio sophomore; Mac Huffman, Little Rock, Ark., sophomore; and Bud Frankberger, Louisville, Ky., sophomore.

Deky McCoy, Russelville, Ark., junior will serve as narrator and direction and original music will be by Lou Casten, Windsor, Colo., graduate student. There will be no charge for the performance and the public is invited.

## Shakespearean Scholar Praises Lewis Collection

An outstanding Shakespearean scholar, visiting the Lewis Collection at TCU, said one of its volumes of Shakespeare work made the collection famous.

Dr. Andrew Carincross of Uddington, Scotland, now visiting professor of English at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, made the statement as he browsed through the collection.

Speaking of the "Pavier Edition," one of two complete copies in the world, Carincross said, "That one volume is tremendous. I don't know how you managed to get it but it is very significant and makes this collection world famous."

The other volume of the work printed by Thomas Pavier in 1619 is at Folger Shakespearean Library in Washington, D.C.

The copy in the Lewis Collection is valued at \$125,000 and was part of the collection placed on loan to TCU in 1955 by the Amon G. Carter Foundation.

### CARELESS YOUTH

Youthful drivers in 1963 had the worst record of any age group in the United States. Young men and women under age 25 represent only about 15 per cent of the nation's licensed drivers, yet they were involved in more than 29 per cent of all fatal accidents and in more than 26 per cent of all non-fatal accidents.

THE SKIFF 5  
Friday, May 1, 1964

**COLORFUL STAMP OFFER**  
300 varied Austrian stamps including many special commemorative issues, only \$3. Send cash, check or money order to: KLEIN, Steyr, Hafnerstrasse 4, Austria. We guarantee prompt delivery.



Smith-Corona Compact 250

A Full-Featured, Fully Electric Office typewriter at the price of a manual. Free Delivery.

**TYPEWRITER  
SUPPLY CO.**

5TH & THROCKMORTON  
Sales, Service, Rentals  
ED 6-0591

**VOTE SATURDAY**  
AND ATTEND YOUR DEMOCRATIC PRECINCT CONVENTION

**RE-ELECT GOVERNOR JOHN**

**CONNALLY**  
FOR A GREATER TEXAS!



paid pol. ad.

**Blouse Sale**

**Girls...this is great!**

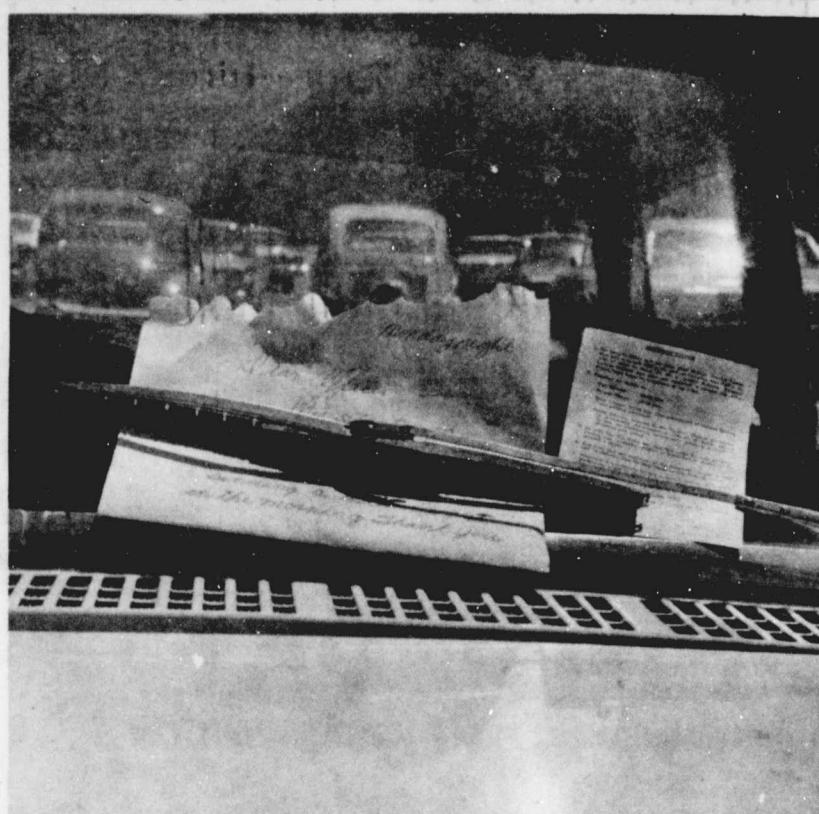
**Now is the time to stock  
up on blouses . . . and  
we have a terrific choice,**

**3 for \$10<sup>00</sup>**

*across from the Campus only.*

**3023 University Dr.**





The note under this wiper blade reads, "Dear Officer, my starter is broken and I can not move my car. I am sending a mechanic out in the morning. Thank you." However this plea was not enough for the Kampus Kops. The owner still drew a ticket.

## Dr. Spain Appointed Political Science Head

Dr. August O. Spain, chairman of the Government Department, recently was appointed chairman of an editorial board to supervise a team project of political science research.

Purpose of the project is a stu-

dy of the 1964 election in the Southwest region, with results leading to the publication of the reports.

Dr. Spain will serve on the board with Dr. Isbelle Hunt of Midwestern University and Dr. James Jensen of the University of Houston.

Initial job of the board will be recruitment of field men to lead in the study of each state. Its preference will be for a resident academic political scientist in each of the states. Only one scholar will be selected in each state. "The board has already selected men for Texas and Oklahoma and has leads on prospects for Kansas and Louisiana," Dr. Spain says.

The project is sponsored by the Southwestern Political Science Association, and findings of the group will be published by the Arnold Foundation of Dallas.

The report will be primarily a political behavioral analysis and appraisal of the election. It will include a report on the campaign, appeal of the candidates and their strategy.

## Sponsors Appointed For Colby

Fourteen women have received appointments as upperclass sponsors in next year's freshman dormitory, Colby D. Hall.

The freshman dormitory program began in Waits this year. The sponsors will live in the all-freshman dorm on a volunteer basis. They will greet new students, answer questions and give assistance to students in their area.

The women were chosen by Dr. Jo Ann James, dean of women; Dorothy Shuler, assistant dean of women; Mrs. Betty H. Lehman, hostess in Waits Dormitory, and AWS officers and have special appointments to AWS.

New sponsors are Pat Benson, Jeanne Ericson, Barbara Lynn Evans, Penny Evans, Leeanne Hooker, Melinda Mann, Judy Moerkin, Betty Jean Murray, Eloise Porter, Jane Richardson, Lonnie Oglesby, Julie Tazdral, April Viewig and Pat Wooldridge.

These sponsors will serve as advisors; the freshmen will elect their own dormitory council and freshmen representatives to AWS. Dean Shuler said it is hoped that this program will be "an exciting and challenging one which will benefit our freshmen and our women's government."

**ENCO**  
The Campus Sign of  
**Happy Motoring COURIER SERVICE**  
2564 So. University and  
University at Old Grandbury

## Ridings Press Club

### Elects Officers

New officers of Ridings Press Club for Women were elected recently at a luncheon meeting at Petta's Italian restaurant.

Mary E. Martin, Lewisville junior and editor of The Skiff this semester, was elevated from vice president to president. New vice president is Diane Turner, Fort Worth junior. Sandra Major, Fort Worth sophomore, is secretary-treasurer, and Ann Wyant, Tulsa sophomore, is keeper of the archives.

Six new members were inducted into the professional club: Janie Ballard, Jacksonville jun-

ior; Marthann Berry, Sulphur Springs senior; Jeanne Cleaver, Fort Worth sophomore; Sally Foeller, Fort Worth senior; plus Miss Wyant and Miss Major.

Sponsor of the club the past two years has been Miss Dorothy Shuler, assistant dean of women and on the journalism faculty. Assuming sponsorship for the coming year is Dr. Wayne Rowland, chairman of the Journalism Department.

### Dinner Monday Honors Religion Seniors

The annual Department of Religion Recognition Dinner, April 27, honored 15 seniors.

Dr. Noel L. Keith presided, and two talks were presented. Miller Hurst discussed "What Graduation from TCU Means To Me," and Dean Jerome A. Moore commented upon "What the Graduates Mean to TCU".

A \$500 scholarship award was presented to Miller Hurst. The award was sponsored by the Stephens Class from East Dallas Christian Church, and was given upon the vote of the faculty of the Religion Department.

An open forum "What Will You Do When You Graduate?" was conducted by Dr. Ambrose Edens. Students revealed their plans for next year.

In Fort Worth it's ...

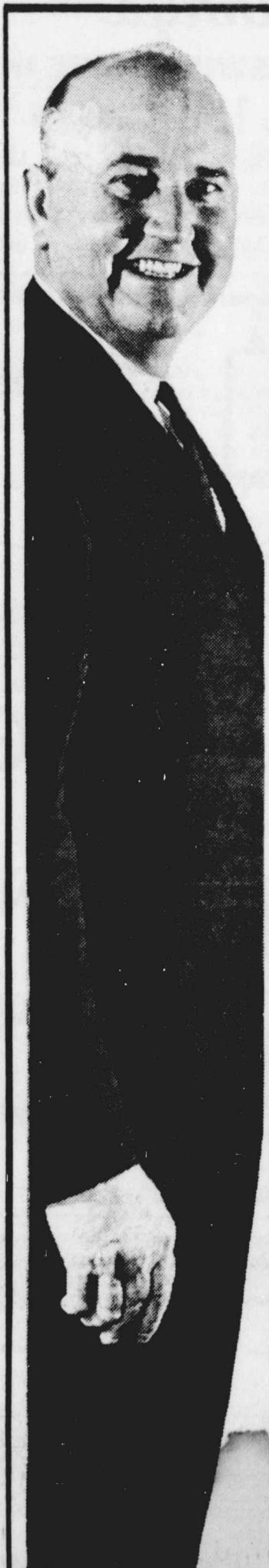
**golden fin**

Seafood Restaurant

Special arrangements for banquets, Fraternity and Sorority parties

1901 Montgomery—2 Blocks from Will Rogers Coliseum

Jim Langdon is such a big man, we couldn't get him all in one column



Bob Lutker's



**T.C.U. Florist**

"The Finest in Floral Service"

3105 COCKRELL (at Berry)  
FORT WORTH 9, TEXAS

### Italian Inn RESTAURANT

Enjoy exquisite Italian Food served by candle-

light in an Old World atmosphere

... and those

private  
booths!



Fort Worth  
Downtown Dallas

3132 E. Lancaster  
Across from Southland Center

JE 5-9117  
RI 1-8819

## Coast Guard Billets Available

Seniors may apply for a commission as Reserve Officers with the U. S. Coast Guard and enter classes in the Officer Candidate School which begins Sept. 13.

The school covers a 17-week training period at Yorktown, Va. Additional information may be obtained by writing the Commandant, U.S. Coast Guard, 1300 "E" St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20226.

## Suzanne Andre To Give Flute Recital

Suzanne Andre, Killeen senior Theory major in the Department of Music, presents her recital Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

She will play selections from Bach, Mozart, Hindemith, and Gaubert on her flute. Janet Aycock, pianist, will accompany her.

Miss Andre has studied under Dr. Ralph R. Guenther and currently is a student teacher of preparatory flute students. This fall, she will be a graduate teaching assistant in the Department of Music.

A member of Mu Phi Epsilon, Miss Andre has performed on the Honors Concert with the orchestra and plays with the Fort Worth Symphony and Opera Orchestra.

## THE SLOT

(Continued from Page 4)

Bushed and only moderately successful, the original 300 students decreased to 200, to 100, and then to perhaps 75. The "hard core" eventually retreated about 1 a.m., or two and a half hours after the first wave.

Evaluations of the panty raid varied.

"This really contributes to school spirit," observed some. "It ought to be an annual affair (indeed it seems to be headed in that direction)."

"Sheer folly," said another group.

Whatever the general consensus, we will wager a pair of pink silkies that the campus will never see another riot like the one last spring. In fact, unless police and others who add to this chicanery are encouraged to stay, we doubt that future demonstrations will even take on the dimensions of this year's.

Did you ever think you would live to see the day panty raids were no fun?



### Best by Far

Choose your class ring from a wide selection of stones, styles, weights and 3rd dimensional Greek letters. Priced as low as \$28.

**Kubes Mfg.  
Jewelers**

2715 W. BERRY  
WA3-1018

## Air Force Groups Attend National Meet in Denver

Denver was the site of the 16th National Conclave of the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight.

Chosen to represent the TCU AAS squadron were Emmett McGill, commander, and Lewis C. Scott, information officer. Ann McElhaney, commander of the Angel Flight, and Carolyn Moxley, past commander, were selected as delegates.

Other Angels attending include Judy Wagner, Ruth Guy, Ann Kimbriel, Libits Potter, Linda Lehmburg, Connie Weir, Jane Boyd, and Judy Hagerbaumer.

McGill and Scott, along with Maj. Chester V. Bogle Jr., professor of Air Science, departed from Waco by plane to Denver. Members of the Angel Flight traveled by train and were chaperoned by Mrs. Imogene Whatley, Angel Flight sponsor.

### MARCH ALONG AUF DEUTSCH

Authentic, stirring German marches, 10 records, 45 rpm, for only \$2. First time offer. Cash, check or money order to: PREISBRECHER, Vienna 23, Kinskygasse 8, Austria. We pay return postage. Sorry, no COD's.

Friday, May 1, 1964

THE SKIFF 7

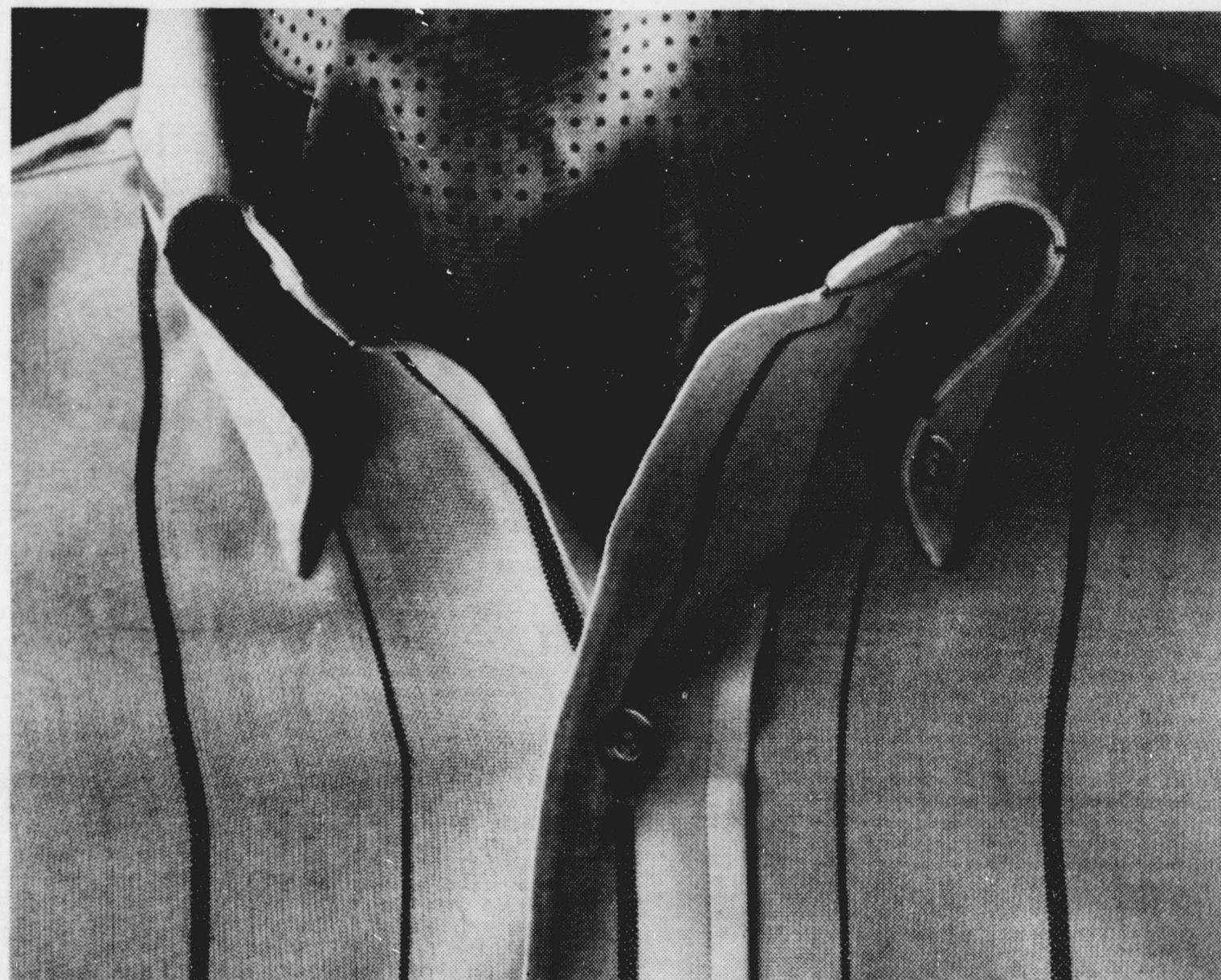
Open 5-12 p.m.—Friday &  
Saturday till 1 a.m.

## Italian Alley

RESTAURANT

Serving Pizza, Italian  
Dinners and Steaks

All orders can be prepared to go  
1608 S. University Dr. ED 2-0280  
Owned and Operated by the Italian Inn

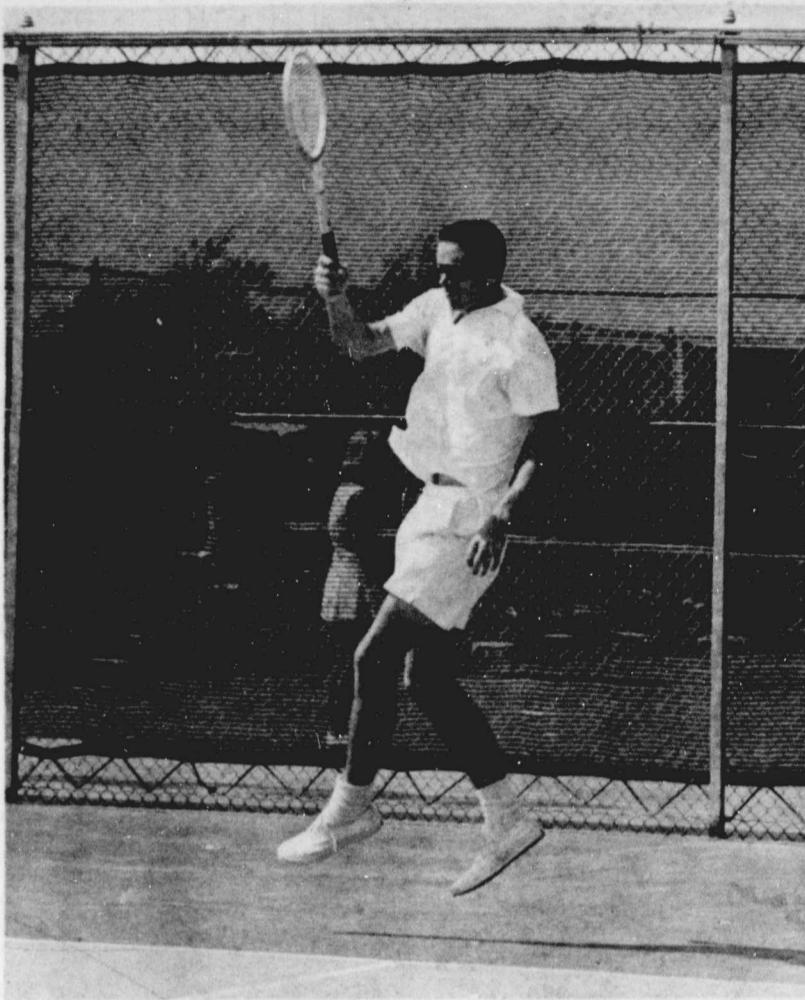


## THE TROUBLE WITH SPORTS SHIRTS IS WHEN YOU WEAR AN ORDINARY TIE WITH ONE YOU LOOK LIKE A GANGSTER

HOWEVER there are times that are a little too dressy for an unadorned throat (as when you're wearing a blazer), and for these the Ascot is finding increasing favor. Women apparently find them madly attractive, and men like their go-to-hell feel once they get around to wearing them. The trick seems to be in tying them; actually, there is nothing to it. All you do is slip the Ascot around your neck, inside the collar, and loop one end over the other below your adam's apple; and loop it twice so it won't slip down your chest after awhile. ★ It just so happens that, foreseeing this demand, we have gone into the Ascot game. You will find a nice selection at your Eagle Ascot store, which is the same store where you buy Eagle Shirts. ★ Not to change the subject, but this magnificent short-sleeve sports shirt at about \$9.00 which we have portrayed here is an exclusive Eagle pattern in two-ply cotton oxford, and comes in blue, green, or burgundy stripes alternating with skinnier black ones on an Eagle's Cream ground. ★ We also have a magnificent matching check; let's see if we can describe it: it's something as though we ran transverse stripes in the same colors across this pattern. No, that's a terrible description, you'd better go take a look for yourself. If you don't know where that would be, drop a line to Miss Afflerbach and she'll write right back with the news.

© 1964, EAGLE SHIRTMAKERS, QUAKERTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

Eagle Shirts are available at Clyde Campbell **University Shop**



Ken Roach, Snyder sophomore, slams a forehand in North Texas battle Tuesday. Roach beat Roland Ingram, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5. The two teams tied in the overall play, 3-3.

## Delts Cop IM Softball; Greek Track, Saturday

By JIM GARNER

Delta Tau Delta cinched the fraternity league intramural softball championship Tuesday afternoon with a 4-1 victory over Phi Delta Theta. It was the Delt's sixth straight victory and pitcher Tommy Buckley's fifth win of the year. The Phi Deltas are now in second place with a record of four wins and two losses.

In other action Tuesday, Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 8-4. The only remaining

game pits Sigma Alpha Epsilon against Delta Tau Delta.

The fraternity track meet is slated for Saturday morning at the TCU track. Events scheduled are 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, 440-yard relay, 880-yard relay, high jump, broad jump, shot put, and softball throw. The meet will begin at 8:30.

Trophies and awards for the season will be given at the annual intramural banquet to be held May 8.

## University Instructors To Participate In National Judo Meet

By LIZ GIBSON

President of the Judo Club, Saint Chair Newbern, and Nolan E. Fry, both university judo instructors, are among six Texas representatives in judo competition at the world's Fair, May 1.

Newbern, a Fort Worth business major holds a first degree black belt, signifying high accomplishments on judo mats. He has won eight trophies and is Amateur Athletic Union state champion in the 180 lb. division.

Fry, an English-Philosophy major at Arlington State University, also hails from Fort Worth. He is holder of a first degree black belt as well as five trophies. These include second place in the 1964 AAU state championship in the 140 lb. class.

The athletes have been chosen to participate along with four others from Texas in the AAU championship competition in New York. Three participants from Texas possess first degree black belts and one entrant holds an even more advanced third degree black belt.

Judo belts in order of importance are white, green, (3 degrees), black (ten degrees), and red (honorary position, not held by an American).



"Fort Worth's Finest"

**Skeffington's**  
Men's Formal Wear  
Neiman-Marcus Square

## SWC Meet Next

# Cindermen in Dallas

By BENNY HUDSON

The track forces of SMU Baylor and TCU gather on the Southern Methodist cinders Saturday to compete in the final meet before the conference finale next weekend at Lubbock.

Baylor's shot putter Frank Maz-

za should prove to be the top performer in Saturday's meet after last week's dazzling performance, dulled only by Aggie Freshman Randy Matson's superior hurl.

Mazza set a new Drake Relays mark of 59-10 1/4 in the varsity shot, but was overshadowed by

Matson, who hurled the iron ball a 64-1 in freshman competition.

SMU's Billy Foster and John Roderick, top sprinters entered in the meet, are favorites in the 100-yard dash. Foster's best time this year is 9.4 seconds.

The Frogs' Jon Wade also will compete in the 100.

TCU's outstanding half-miler, Roger Hunt is a strong favorite in the 880-yard run. Hunt turned in a 1:51.1 on the first leg of the Frog entry in the two-mile relay last week in the Drake Relays.

The University's John Truelson is scheduled to compete in the javelin and also is slated for the discus.

The SMU team of Roderick, Foster, Chuck Evans and Bill Hill should produce a top timing in the quarter-mile relay. The SMU team turned in a timing only one-tenth second behind Oklahoma at Drake last week for a second place, the third time the Sooners have shaded the Mustangs in the 440 this season.

Jim Schaffer, Larry Castleberry, Jon Wade and John Charlton will combine their talents to form the TCU quarter-mile team.

"I think the boys are coming along much as I expected and I feel we will be ready for the conference meet," stated Frog Mentor Mal Fowler.

# Skiff Sports

Friday, May 1, 1964

## Frog Nine To Meet UT In Series

By GARY TURNER

TCU's dismal 3-7 conference baseball mark falls far short of the mean set in 1963, but the Frogs continue to fight for survival Friday (today) and Saturday when the University of Texas invades Froggieland.

A 7-0 loss to Baylor Tuesday in the make-up game socked the Frogs down another peg on the chart and also helped Baylor gain a tie with the Aggies for the lead.

Baylor and A&M meet this weekend to decide who might claim undisputed lead. Both clubs have 8-2 conference marks and the duel at College Station will throw one of the teams into first place.

Henry Perkins allowed only four Frog hits and collected two himself in Tuesday's bout. Gary Price's four runs batted in and John Tatum's three hits paced Baylor's attack against Larry Kveton and Mike Edwards.

Kveton was charged with the loss and stands 4-1 in SWC play.

Lance Brown and Kveton have been elected by coach Frank Wingerger to hurl in the Texas series this weekend.

The SMU Mustangs will venture to the TCU diamond Tuesday for the first time this year to tangle with the Frogs. Then on Wednesday, TCU will travel to Dallas for a double header with the Mustangs to complete the series.

## Netters Tie Last Match At Home

The Frogs and North Texas State battled to a 3-3 tie Tuesday in a non-conference tennis match at Ridgeley Country Club.

The game with North Texas was the last home meet for the netters, who will play Hardin-Simmons in Abilene Friday and Texas Tech at Lubbock Saturday.

Things were looking up as Ken Roach downed NTSU's Roland Ingram, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5, and Frog Bob Farmer beat Dennis Conner, 6-3, 6-1.

Then the Eagles began to soar back into the contest with victories from Bob Rader, who beat Pat McDavitt, 6-0, 7-5, 6-3, and Charlie Chrane, who trampled Mike Wolff, 6-2, 6-3.

In doubles Roach and McDavitt beat Ingram and Rader, 7-5, 6-3, but on the other court North Texas' Conner and Chrane were bouncing Farmer and Wolff, 6-3, 6-4, to notch the score at 3-3.

**AUSTRIAN  
COMMEMORATIVE COINS**  
Five immortal composers — Strauss, Mozart, Beethoven, Wagner and Verdi — in 22 gramm gold and 16 gramm silver. An official series minted by the Austrian treasury. Special offer: gold coins \$50 apiece, silver \$10 each. Ideal gift for the coin collector or music lover. Send cash, check or money order, specifying which composer desired to: VERSAND-QUELLE, Vienna, Stammersdorferstrasse 133, Austria. Prompt delivery guaranteed, all postage paid. Sorry, no COD's.

## The delicious \$1.17 Steak dinner Comes to TCU!

Watch for opening of the second Steak House  
at 1901 W. Berry (formerly Twin Kitchens)

## CHAR-BROILED

**TUXEDO  
Rental & Sales**  
**• Special •  
STUDENT  
DISCOUNT**

**TUXEDO  
Rental & Sales**  
**• Special •  
STUDENT  
DISCOUNT**

with Tossed Salad, choice of dressing, Texas Toast and Baked Potato.



Your Host: Bob Thom

## THE STEAK HOUSE

Open 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. (3 a.m. Fri. & Sat.)  
510 Main St.—Downtown