

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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8 PAGES



MISS NANCY HIGLEY, BEST-DRESSED NOMINEE  
Corps-dettes nominee is contest's first entrant

## Coeds To Vie For Spotlight

The campus spotlight will shine on the University's prettiest package of femininity this month.

And if she shines brightly enough, the Best Dressed Coed will bask in the national spotlight with nationally famous figures honoring her in New York City.

A galaxy of glamour, gifts and glittering events are foreseen for the ten "Best Dressed College Girls in America", to be chosen by Glamour magazine. The Skiff is sponsoring competition on campus, in which judges will choose five finalists next week.

Nominations are to be made by any campus organization until the Wednesday, Feb. 17 deadline. The nominees will be honored at a tea Thursday, Feb. 18, in Room 300 of the Student Center. The job of selecting finalists and the national entry goes to faculty members Dr. Edna P. Brandau, Mrs. Elvira H. Harris, and Dr. John F. Haltom, and to Skiff personnel John Thames, editor, and women's editor Linda Kay Inman.

Each of the five finalists will be featured in one of the five issues of the Skiff immediately following the judging. The last one featured will be the winner.

### National Recognition Offered

National recognition goes to TCU and its winner if she is one of the ten chosen to appear in the August issue of Glamour. She will be the guest of the fashion magazine in New York for 12 all-expense-paid days in June. Last year's winners appeared also in Newsweek. At Glamour's Discotheque Party honoring the ten girls, Trini Lopez and Sammy Davis Jr. performed, and the winners later met Richard Burton and appeared on Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show.

Over 260 campus winners competed in the national contest in 1964, including TCU entry Tennille Wardlow. A group of semi-finalists is selected and from them are chosen ten winners and as many as 20 honorable mention winners.

Glamour asks that local winners be chosen on the basis of these judging criteria: (1) A clear understanding of her fashion type, (2) a workable wardrobe plan, (3) a suitable campus look in line with local customs, (4) appropriate look for off-campus occasions, (5) individuality in her use of colors, accessories, (6) imagination in managing a clothes budget, (7) good grooming, not just neat, but impeccable, (8) clean, shining, well-kept hair, (9) make-up — enough to look pretty but not overdone, and (10) good figure, beautiful posture.

### Editor Comments

The magazine's editor-in-chief Kathleen Aston Casey, commented: "Through the contest it is our hope to show that being well-dressed and well-groomed is an integral part of an education that develops the well-rounded mind. "We also hope to show that these attributes are not a question of money or an extensive wardrobe. They depend, rather, on the development of good taste and an intel-

(Continued on Page 6)



Gayla Tyson, Dallas senior, ponders new system at registration. University student now must use their Social Security numbers when they register.—Staff Photo by Lynn Ligon.

## Billy the Kid An AddRan Ex-Student?

A showdown in front of the Student Center—Billy the Kid and the security force!

It's not so impossible as it sounds.

At any rate, Leslie Traylor, 85, a retired government worker living in San Antonio, believes the Kid attended AddRan Male and Female College in Thorp's Spring.

But maybe the security force, in those days, was still unborn. According to a recent San Antonio Express News article, Traylor has done considerable research and traveling in support of his belief that Billy the Kid was not killed in 1881.

He claims the Kid, whose real name was Henry McCarty and not William Bonney, died in 1955 at the Arizona Pioneers' Home in Prescott under the name of Henry Street Smith, age 97.

### In Arizona

In 1943, Traylor met Smith in Arizona through a mutual friend, Texas cattleman Kenneth Bain, who had known Smith since the early 1880's.

Although Smith never admitted to Traylor that he was Billy the Kid, Traylor said he revealed much spoken "between the lines" during their talks, such as having ridden with Sam Bass.

And Traylor's belief that Smith was Billy the Kid was reinforced by many old-timers who knew Smith and the Kid, as both an old man and a young outlaw.

### Records Checked

Traylor says Smith left New Mexico for Texas shortly after he was

purportedly killed by Sheriff Pat Garrett. Smith then attended the University's parent school, AddRan College in Hood County, which moved to Waco in 1895 before settling in Fort Worth in 1910.

However, a check of available records fails to substantiate this.

But Traylor possesses papers and photographs pertaining to the Kid which he feels support his contention that the Kid did not die as history indicates.

Instead, Smith attended the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music as well as AddRan. Both he and Billy the Kid were accomplished musicians, playing the violin and other instruments, and Smith taught music to cattleman Bain's granddaughter in Arizona in the 1930's.

The San Antonio Express News article, by Bob Dale, contains a sketch of Traylor, who retired in 1943 as a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service worker.

### Smith's Appearance

Traylor says Smith's physical appearance corresponded exactly to early-day descriptions and photographs of Billy the Kid. He says Billy the Kid and Smith were both about 5 feet, 7 inches in height, had grey eyes, a short nose, "ugly" mouth and weighed about 135 pounds.

Also, he said that Smith denied he was William Bonney, the person whom many people mistakenly suppose to be Billy the Kid.

The Kid's musical ability was well known, Traylor said, adding that he has an old tintype showing Billy with a violin.

## Sorority Spring Rush Slated for Feb. 12-14

The din is terrific—with more than 100 sets of nerves jangling.

This many coeds are signed up for sorority spring rush with activities scheduled for Friday—Sunday, Feb. 12-14. All 10 sororities are participating in spring rush this year.

Each rushee is scheduled to attend 10 half-hour parties Friday, visiting each sorority between 4:30 and 10:30 p.m. The girls are divided into two groups, and each sorority gives a party for each group.

### Friday Parties

Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Gamma parties will be from 4:30 to 5:30 followed by Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi parties between 5:30 and 6:30.

The rushees then have a break until 7:30. From 7:30 to 8:30 Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Gamma Delta will give their parties.

Delta Delta Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha parties will be from 8:30 to 9:30 and Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Pi from 9:30 to 10:30.

On Saturday the rushees receive invitations and may accept as many as four at hours they chose. Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, and Kappa Alpha Theta parties are scheduled for 12 to 12:50; Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega,

Delta Gamma, and Kappa Delta will be from 1 to 1:50; Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Delta Delta, and Kappa Alpha Theta from 2 to 2:50. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Delta Pi, and Alpha Gamma Delta will hold parties from 3 to 3:50; and Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, and Zeta Tau Alpha from 4 to 4:50.

### Sunday Schedule

Sunday rushees may accept two of the invitations received. Parties will be given between 3 and 3:50 p.m. and 4 and 4:50 p.m.

Invitations will be given rushees between 9 and 10 on Saturday morning and between 8 and 9 Sunday morning. Acceptances must be delivered to the sororities by 10:30 Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Bids will be given new pledges at 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 15, and they are to go directly to the chapter rooms.

The Panhellenic Council is to have counselors in each dorm to answer questions of rushees and to maintain rush silence. Panhellenic Rush Chairman is Millie Hopkins, Kappa Alpha Theta. President of Panhellenic is Jean Walbridge, Pi Beta Phi.





Al Hirt, trumpet showman, will appear in Fort Worth at the Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium, at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 16. Hirt will showcase many of his hits, including "Java" and "Sugar Lips." Tickets may be bought at Central Ticket office, Hotel Texas.

## Management Course For Evening College

A course in apartment house management is scheduled for Feb. 15, through the special course division of the evening college.

The course will be Mondays from 7-9 p.m. in Dan D. Rogers Hall. The eight-week course is designed to bring persons hoping to enter the house management field closer to the problems they will encounter.

Gene Mitchell, public relations director for Sabine Valley Lumber Co., will coordinate the course. Helping Mitchell each week will be guest speakers. Some of these speakers include Leland Lee, president of Texas Association of Home Builders; Dr. D. Wayne Rowland, chairman of the Journalism Department; and Charles Foote, assistant professor of accounting.

Registrations are now being taken by Dr. Howard Wible, director of the special course division. A rate of \$55 is provided for husbands and wives who wish to attend together.

Certificates will be presented to all persons who attend the sessions.

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## New Evening Courses Are Offered

The Evening College, already offering more than 200 courses, will be offering two more, according to Dean Warren K. Agee.

Those who think the city can be improved will have a chance to hash it over with William B. Ackerman, senior planner for Fort Worth and former assistant to Little Rock's Metroplan. He will teach metropolitan and regional planning on Tuesday night. This course carries government, economics, geography or sociology credit.

Also offered Tuesdays will be "Intermediate Programming for the 1401 Autocoder," taught by Robert K. Eberle, electronic data programming supervisor for General Dynamics. Two courses using the mathematics-oriented 1620 machine at the Computer Center will also be taught during the spring.

For those wishing to explore mass communications, a two-hour course in journalism and communications is being offered in the Evening College. It will be taught by Louie Hulme, vice-president of Branch-Smith Printing Co., and former instructor at Baylor University.

TCU will again nod to its church affiliation when Mrs. Granville T. Walker teaches "The Role of the Minister's Wife." This course will be taught on alternating Mondays.

"In addition to the Evening College courses taught on campus, about 60 are being offered at General Dynamics, Carswell A.F.B., and the Ling - Temco - Vought plants," Dr. Agee added.

## Book Drive Underway For Jarvis

Textbooks, paperbacks, or any other educational materials are now being collected for Jarvis Christian College at Hawkins.

Jarvis, a Negro college recently brought into the TCU system, is being visited by faculty members. These have voiced Jarvis' need for more library materials.

The Greek Council of Chaplains is sponsoring the collection drive on campus. All materials should be brought to the Religious Activities Office, room 106 of Sadler Hall.

## Col. Swango Addresses

### Newcomers Club

Lt. Col. John V. Swango, professor of military science, spoke to the Fort Worth Newcomers Club at noon Thursday at Shady Oaks Country Club.

Col. Swango discussed problems in South Viet Nam, the title of his speech being "South Viet Nam: The Country and the People."

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# Is Dean's List Selection Fair?

By ANN STEPP

Is the current University policy for determining which students are to be placed on the Dean's Honor List a good one?

Might another system be better? These questions were put to Dr. Ike H. Harrison, dean of the School of Business, and Dr. Jerome A. Moore, dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

Concerning the Dean's Honor List, the General Information Bulletin states:

"At the end of the fall and spring semesters of each year, the deans of undergraduate Schools and Colleges will announce a Dean's Honor List. To be eligible for this honor, a student must be carrying at least 12 semester hours in courses that count toward a degree; be in the upper five (5) per cent of the eligible students in the School or College; and must not have received a grade of "I," "F," or "WF" in any subject."

Both deans indicated the necessity for a means of recognition for academic proficiency or achievement based on grades.

### Dean Harrison Comments

According to Dean Harrison, when the University was smaller, one grade average was used for the entire University in determining placement on the Dean's List.

"When we became larger and assumed a role of major university, the decision was made to move the function to the separate schools," Dr. Harrison continued.

As a result of such a move, there was no longer consistency among schools in the grade average required for the Dean's List.

A check with the registrar's office, which is responsible for compiling the lists of students in the top five per cent in each school, reveals the inconsistency in averages required to make the Dean's List in the different schools.

For example, one semester in

1963 a 3.3 was required in one school, while in another a 3.8 was required for the Dean's List.

Both Dean Harrison and Dean Moore agreed it is impossible to determine whether this discrepancy in grade-point average requirements is due to differences in difficulty in each school, to differences in grading, or to other factors.

### Differences Discussed

The difference between the present system and the previous one were explained by Dean Moore.

Under the present system, five per cent of the students in each school are recognized. The averages needed to be at the top in each school may vary, but the same percentage of students in each school will be honored.

Under the previous system—the system in which a University-wide

average was used—the average required was obviously the same for each school. In such a case, the percentage of students listed in each school might vary.

Thus, some students who might be listed under the present system might not be listed if the previous system were used—and vice versa.


Another system used by a number of universities is based on the student's cumulative average rather than on his semester average, Dean Moore said. But he believes our system of a "Dean's List based on the current semester is very good."

Weighing both advantages and disadvantages, Dean Moore concluded our system is "all right the way it is." He believes it serves its purpose as a worthwhile recognition of academic achievement.

Dean Harrison is strongly in fa-

vor of the present system. "I am anxious for the top five per cent of people in business to be recognized," he said.

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## Tax Time Tempered By Course

Income tax time, as usual, brings headaches and misery.

But for the lucky ones who sign up for a new special course, the headaches, at least, can be tempered.

A five-week course viewing in lay terms the new income tax structure will be offered Feb. 9-Mar. 11 through the special course division of the Evening College.

Charles Foote, certified public accountant and assistant professor of accounting, will direct the course Tuesdays and Thursdays 7-9 p.m. Course leaders include Preston Lockhart and Thomas B. Youngblood, Fort Worth accountants.

Sessions will be in the Undergraduate Religion Building. The \$25 fee includes textbook and working papers.

Registrations can be made now through the Evening College. Additional information can be obtained from Dr. Howard G. Wible, director of special courses, 310A Dan Rogers Hall or ext. 291.

## Polar Prix To Be Sunday

How would you like to be in a car going over 200 miles per hour, approaching a corner where you have to turn?

This Sunday, at Green Valley Raceway, several cars capable of these speeds will be competing in the Southern Polar Prix. Two cars of national repute are already entered.

The Cobra II, built by Shelby-American, will be driven by Ken Miles. The car, almost double the

engine size of a "normal" Cobra produces over 500 horsepower.

Another well-known car, the Lotus 30, will be driven by Homer Raider. The car features a mill of 289 cubic inches and manufactures 350 horsepower. Coupled with a curb weight of 1,800 pounds, the machine is one of the "top dogs" in sports car racing circles.

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# Traffic Control Needed

The traffic problem on University Drive is not a new one. Students have been complaining about dodging automobiles along the busy strip from W. Bowie St. to Cantey St. for at least 10 years.

But according to T. R. Buckman, director of the traffic engineering department for the city of Fort Worth, who has headed periodic surveys to analyze the problem during this period, no changes are needed at this time.

Buckman says results of surveys show that no traffic regulatory device is needed due to the small volume of traffic along University Drive and the small volume of students trying to cross.

Some students still are puzzled as to why a signal light cannot be placed at the intersection of W. Lowden St. and University Drive so that students would have a safe place to cross the street. If a signal light were installed, they maintain, students would have a designated place to cross and would not have to take chances.

Students are particularly concerned about peak hours when they have to dodge automobiles for approximately 30 yards on the pavement ranging from Winton-Scott Science Building to Mary Coats Burnett Library.

Buckman, however, strongly disagrees "because of the results of the surveys." He says he doesn't think students could be channeled through one designated place. "They (the students) won't cross at a signal light. They always cross in the middle of the block. If there were a light I would cross in the middle of the block, and I know students would too."

He says that results of surveys don't warrant a signal light, which would cost \$1,500.

When asked if a stop sign would provide an adequate solution, he again disagreed. The director says stop signs could not be installed because it would result in too many accidents due to the heavy traffic.

In conclusion, Buckman says there will be no changes and no more surveys conducted.

Although we do not advocate the installation of a signal light due to the cost and possible intricacies of the surveys not revealed to us, we feel that the director has a major fallacy in his evaluation of the situation. He says a signal light cannot be erected because of the lack of a heavy volume of traffic, but at the same time he says stop signs cannot be erected because of possible accidents which would result because of the heavy traffic.

Whether this is an over-simplification of the problem or not is not of major importance. We still feel that the traffic engineering department should maintain periodic surveys to keep abreast of the situation. For if this case is completely closed, this 10-year problem may still be a problem at the end of the next decade.

# When You Write

If you are considering writing a letter to The Skiff, we would like to remind you that letters must be signed. We suggest a maximum length of 300 words and reserve the right

to edit for purpose of page layout. Letters can be dropped in The Skiff suggestion box in the Student Center or in The Skiff newsroom in Dan D. Rogers Hall.

## 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.

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# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"EVERYBODY STICK AROUND — PROF SNARF SAID HE'D SELECT ONE MORE STUDENT."

# Suggestions Wanted

This semester we are striving for a closer working relationship between The Skiff and Student Congress. We hope to report accurately and in depth various plans and policies proposed by Student Congress and what they mean to the student body.

And since Student Congress is the voice of the students it obviously needs support and suggestions from the student body. On several occasions Congressmen have run into roadblocks in trying to change policies of the University to the benefit of the students, simply because they have been told that they do not have the support of the students.

Although Student Congress members are supposedly the students' representatives, when the members present a proposal to the administration they are met with questions such as, "Where is your proof that students are behind you?"

The only way to begin to answer these questions is to initiate a higher degree of interest in students on the matter of their relationship with the University. Student Congress president John McDonald has expressed uneasiness regarding this increasingly apathetic approach by students and has certain disquieting feelings about student interest. In McDonald's words, "We need to know what students want us to do and then a push from them to make us act."

We hope students will begin contributing and stop complaining. If students would take their suggestions and proposals to their representatives, a better understanding of what the students want might be evaluated. Ideas and proposals can be related to various campus leaders such as class officers and representatives, dormitory monitors, and Association of Women Students' representatives. Suggestions also can be proposed in Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic meetings. McDonald says that a student can come to Student Congress meetings and propose a resolution in person if he so desires.

The result of one recent proposal which bogged down because of the so-called "lack of support of the student body" can best illustrate this point. A proposal to study dormitory hours for women was presented in an AWS meeting in November, 1964. A petition was drawn up and signed by 800 girls to show their interest in a re-evaluation of dormitory hours. When this petition was presented to the faculty adviser related to this subject it was rejected because the petition was not sanctioned in advance.

If this proposal could have been initiated in Student Congress with its members directing the drive, a re-evaluation of the system might have resulted this semester. Now the proposal probably will die because administration heads say the system cannot be changed until Fall, 1967. Obviously, most students directly connected with the proposal this year will be graduated. But in the future if we can have concerted effort, spearheaded by Student Congress, we feel that the chance of action on proposals will reach a higher percentage.

# Let's Think It Through

By LYNN GARLAND

The arrival of semester grades always evokes a varied reaction among students.

We know of some students who have conscientiously avoided their mailboxes all week, and some who have practically lived in the post office waiting for the expected "good news."

Some student apprehension of, and dissatisfaction with grades is to be expected. It would be a poor student who was not occasionally disappointed with his performance in class and who did not determine to improve in the semesters to come.

### Professor's Fault

Unfortunately, some students take a less commendable approach to the problem of bad grades, placing all the blame for poor performance upon their professors, ignoring or rationalizing away the fact that responsibility, like charity, more often than not, begins at home.

Upon each faculty member here, like elsewhere, lies a pretty fair burden of responsibility.

It is, in fact, a three-pronged responsibility.

He must be fair with his students, with his department chairman, and with the overall administration of the University.

The more boorish among us might also insist that he must be fair to himself.

In light of the general acceptance of this responsibility by those charged with imparting knowledge, it seems only fair to The Skiff that students also accept their responsibility with regard to their professors, their university, and their own integrity.

### Charges Hurlled

Despite these facts, every year The Skiff hears of aggrieved students yelling "foul!" with almost hysterical fervor, charging their instructors with playing favorites, with incompetence, with forming pre-judgments, with almost everything but mayhem.

If such charges against a professor are true, they should certainly be made, but since student complaints against faculty members seem to occur only after the grade reports have been received, The Skiff can meet such charges only with considerable skepticism and disgust.

When arrayed against a background of student-confidence and genuine affection for the accused instructor, these charges sound especially ridiculous.

### Resentment Unnecessary

We are not questioning the possibility of disagreement between teacher and student. Always this has been.

We do suggest that no faculty member go screaming his imprecations against a lazy and non-productive student up and down the campus.

And, we strongly recommend in turn, that aggrieved students be more sensible and less flamboyant when voicing their resentment against faculty members, especially when the grievance includes disappointment over a grade.

Nobody's perfect. But imperfections, where such exist, might possibly be remedied by the gentle approach. Screaming rarely accomplishes anything at all.



# Student Congress Moving On

Few stones were left unturned in a lengthy Student Congress meeting Tuesday night. Action on a number of proposals was initiated and five Congressional replacements to help in the overhaul were appointed.

Appointees include seniors Sandy Campbell, replacing Bud Frankenberger as AddRan representative; Deky McCoy, filling the Activities Council director's seat vacated by Palmer McCarter, and Joey Jeter, replacing Linda Lehmberg as senior representative.

Sophomore Representative Janice Webb, in Bob Walker's position, and Drew Sawyer, taking over for Ken Flowers as freshman representative.

### State of Congress

This was the night of President John McDonald's detailed "State of the Congress" address, AddRan Representative Nick Cole's poll on academic honesty, of an evaluation of the powers of Congress, and of Junior Representative Don Parker's statement that University athletics should be integrated immediately.

President John McDonald set scene for action with a report on the state of affairs throughout campus life. He presented proposals in three areas.

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● That the alma mater and fight song be published with sheet music to be available to any student or ex-student. This would cost an estimated \$300 for the first 5,000 and \$400 for 10,000. The Frog Club and the Ex-Lettermen's Association have agreed to give substantial financial help. Also, that Greeks should encourage the singing of the two school songs, especially at Song Fest.

● That favorites elections are considered by 10 of 11 people to have no positive value. That the Homecoming Queen and TCU Sweetheart do have specified functions.

Also that cheerleaders be screened by a selection committee of four students, two faculty members,

the director of SMU's Cheerleading School, and a representative of the Frog Club; that they be judged on specified criteria, including ability in gymnastics, their poise, and their knowledge of a number of school yells.

● That fiscal responsibility be improved with a 4-page mimeographed report given monthly under faculty supervision, and that, with Congress authorization, a letter be sent to creditors who have withdrawn credit privileges because of unpaid bills.

McDonald aimed his challenge at faculty and administration as well as student leaders. He stated that some rules are not necessarily conducive to the higher education standards of the University, mentioning that the alcoholic con-

sumption policy follows more the opinion of ministers outside than of students within the school. This area, McDonald argued, should be an area of individual responsibility.

### Profs, Too

Professors came up with their share in this statement that it is especially disappointing when teachers do not try to "sell" TCU, although it would be to their economic advantage. There were reports from other members of professional apathy in controlling cheating.

Student leaders, too, have betrayed a trust. Only about six Congressmen, reported McDonald, speak up regularly. Congress has a "placid" name, lacking effectiveness because faculty and ad-

ministration have often been led to consider the group only a figurehead. The bulk of Congress work should be done through committees but, according to McDonald and Vice President Nancy Savage, committees have not done their job. And the image of Greeks does not seem to be rising.

The president had praise for Nick Cole and his Educational Promotion committee in its thorough research on academic honesty, and for the work of John Bailey's Permanent Improvements committee in keeping in touch with smaller governing groups.

Sherry Grisham was appointed Homecoming Chairman and Don Parker was asked to investigate the possibility of changing vacation dates on school calendars. McDonald announced that the financial records since Aug. 31 are to be completely rewritten.

# Meal Policies Viewed

By KAY CROSBY

Cash, identifying numbers, cards with punches of different monetary denominations, punches for each day, redeemable or irredeemable meal tickets . . .

Students, take your pick! All of these are systems used by students at various schools to pay for meals on university facilities. Continuing the study of TCU meal ticket policies, Skiff reporters asked students about methods used elsewhere.

### Served in Dorms

One of the more common methods is charging a flat fee for board and serving meals in the dormitories. Variations of this system are used at the University of Texas, Texas Tech, Sam Houston State Teachers College, and Mount Vernon Junior College.

At Mississippi Southern Univer-

sity, according to Bill Pearson, Fort Worth senior, students pay a flat fee of at least \$200 for all they want to eat.

Carol Smith commented, "I don't like the method of serving meals used at Sam Houston because they are served in the dorms at certain hours and your fee was already paid whether or not you could eat then. A snack bar is open longer, but you pay cash there."

At Texas Tech all meals are served in the dorms. "Prices vary as the dorms are paid for," said Rick Whitten, Fort Worth junior. "My freshman year, in a new dorm, room and board was about \$79 each month. The next year it was about \$74."

At Greenbrier College and Gulf Park College, both girls schools, meals are served family style in the dorms. "Greenbrier's food is fabulous," commented Carole Webster, Houston senior.

Donny Wiley, Fort Worth sophomore, explained that at Gulf Park all of the nearly 350 girls eat in one dining room. They must wear heels and dress appropriately for dinner each night.

### Automat Snack-bar

Lamar Tech, SMU, the University of Houston, and the University of the Pacific have cards in which entire meals are punched off instead of monetary values.

SMU also has an automat-type snack bar where students pay cash.

At Southern Colorado State College, according to Della Stewart, Raton N.M., sophomore, students also use tickets that punch off entire meals. During registration they may buy tickets for either 14 or 20 meals per week.

For 20 meals a week students pay \$147 in the fall and \$125 each winter and spring quarters; for 14 meals they pay \$124 and \$105, respectively. "This way those who go home or eat off campus frequently pay less," she said.

### Money Refunded

A&M and LSU have meal tickets similar to TCU, but money from unused tickets is refunded.

Leah Allen, Wichita Falls freshman, explained that students pay cash at Midwestern University in her hometown. "Prices are cheaper, more like high school, since the school is state-supported. I don't think the food is as good as it is here, though," she added.

Sophie Newcomb College provides students with an ID-type picture card worth 21 meals a week. Each meal has a set price, such as prices for breakfast and lunch. Students receive whatever amounts of food they want.

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# The Arts This Week

## FILMS

**Today**—TCU Friday Flick, "The Brothers Karamazov."  
7:30 p.m. Student Center Ballroom. Admission 25 cents.  
Current Downtown, Hollywood.  
—"Two on a Guillotine."  
Worth—"Sex and the Single Girl."  
Palace—"My Fair Lady."  
Suburban: Bowie—"Guns of Batasi."  
Ridglea—"Mary Poppins."  
Seventh Street—"Kiss Me Stupid."  
TCU—"The Disorderly Orderly."

## MUSIC

**Saturday**—Barbershop Quartet.  
Will Rogers Auditorium 8 p.m.

## OPERA

**Wednesday**—"Sister Angelica" and "Amelia Goes to the Ball."  
Frances Yeend, with the TCU Orchestra and Chorus.  
Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Adults \$2, Children 50 cents.

## SPEAKERS

**Today**—Dr. Frederick Ferre, Dickinson College. Talk on "The Logic of Belief." Dan D. Rogers Hall Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. Free.  
**Monday**—Prof Series: Dr. Jim Corder, English Department, on "Satire and Literature." S. C. Room 204, 3:30 p.m. Free.

## THEATER

**Saturday**—"Hansel and Gretel, Junior League Marionette Show. Fort Worth Art Center, 8:15 p.m. Also—Casa Manana Merry-Go-Round Theatre: "A'li Baba and the Forty Thieves," 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Adults \$1.25, Children \$1.

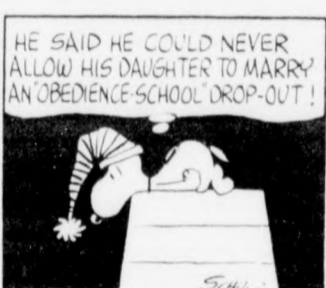
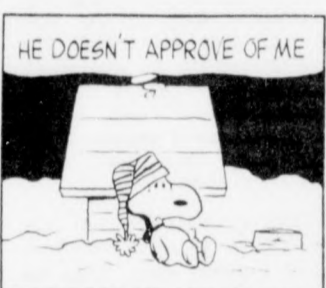
## OTHER

**Thursday**—Flag Raising Ceremony, International Festival. S. C. Quadrangle. 11 a.m. Free.

## COEDS

(Continued from page 1)

igent interest in one's appearance. "We hope, too, to make known our sincere interest in all young college women by showing them how to enjoy their looks without being preoccupied with them . . . and to impress upon them that good looks, good grooming and a good mind are all important goals to reach for in these highly competitive times."



(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

## Greek Life on Film

"What is your advice about joining a fraternity?" This is the theme of a new motion picture which has been jointly produced by the National Intrafraternity Council and the National Panhellenic Council—representing 88 national fraternity and sorority organizations.

The 15-minute color movie tells a story of a student entering college, with the theme revolving around his anxieties during the official rushing season.

The film takes a tour of actual fraternity and sorority activities under six specific situations to provide a realistic, factual basis for giving advice on the subject. These situations bring out the common existence, the development of constructive training, the encouragement of scholarship, and the promotion of ethical standards.

The film concludes by giving the audience its own advice to the original question after having viewed the basic principles of un-

dergraduate fraternal life. It does not provide a specific answer rather letting the six situations tell their own story of the common realities of fraternity and sorority life.

The scenes were filmed on the campus of Butler University, Indianapolis. Information concerning the film may be directed to the Conference headquarters, 15 E. 40th St., New York 16, New York.

## Mixed Chorus To Entertain Music Educators

The Mixed Chorus of 40 voices with 12 instruments, directed by B. R. Henson, will present a program at the Saturday luncheon session of the Texas Music Educators Association in Dallas this week.

Henson, director of choral activities, also spoke Thursday on "Choral Techniques" on an association panel for a workshop of choral art.

He appeared with Dr. Elaine Brown, director of The Singing City of Philadelphia, and Dr. Julius Herford of New York, nationally-known lecturer.

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## Shakespeare Film May Attract Crowd

The annual Shakespeare-on-film presentation of the Activities Council Films Committee, "Richard III," has been scheduled for March 26, the committee announced recently.

Because Shakespearean films have met such enthusiasm on campus, a pre-show ticket sale may be used this year.

Single admission to the Laurence Olivier production will be 25 cents, the same as for all Films Committee presentations.

A Films Committee spokesman

said the pre-show ticket sale may be necessary to determine whether the film will have to be shown twice. As films are shown in the Student Center ballroom, seating space is limited.

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# Bishop Focus of Much Attention

Bishop College, whose student body numbers over 1,000, mostly Negro, moved from Marshall in East Texas to Dallas three years ago.

Since 1961, Dr. Milton K. Curry Jr., president of Bishop, has seen the student body almost triple in size. When the college left Marshall, it sold its antiquated facilities for \$140,000.

The Dallas campus now has 17 new buildings situated on a 385-acre wooded site a few miles from the city's central business district. These facilities are valued at more than \$4 million.

Last summer the Ford Foundation awarded a \$1.5 million grant to Bishop to be used on "people and programs."

Now that other Texas schools have growing integrated student bodies, Dr. Curry was asked why his is an almost all-Negro college.

## Lower Tuition

One reason, he said, in a Star-Telegram article, is that tuition costs are lower at Bishop—\$600 for a year to about \$1,000 or more at other private schools in the state.

Some of the freshmen admitted have not received necessary secondary school training to meet admission requirements at other Texas colleges, he added.

"Many of our students come from economically and culturally deprived homes and would feel uncertain and uncomfortable in a predominantly white collegiate environment. They wouldn't participate in extra-curricular activities. They will here," Dr. Curry explained.

He pointed out that Bishop is open to all races and has white students. The faculty is "internationalized," Dr. Curry said. Chinese, Cubans, Iranians, Pakistanis, and instructors from India are among those who teach.

## Educators' Role

"We have a well-defined role to play in education here. With the rising tide of college applications in Texas, it is unlikely that other colleges will lower their standards

to accept many of our youngsters. Higher entrance standards seem much likelier at those schools. This leaves us with the responsibility for a large group of students and we are going to meet this need," Dr. Curry added.

In less than 10 years, he expects Bishop will have 2,000 students.

Currently, a campaign to raise nearly \$2 million for library and

science buildings is on. If the money is raised, an anonymous donor will give \$700,000 more to build an interdenominational chapel.

About 50 Fort Worth students are at Bishop. Twenty per cent of the students are from out of state.

Dr. Curry, 54, was graduated from high school in Wichita Falls, received a B.A. from Morehouse, and holds several other degrees.

## Friday Flick

### Dostoevski Film Set

A film adaptation of Fyodor Dostoevski's popular novel "The Brothers Karamazov," will be shown as the Friday Flick presentation by the Films Committee at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Center ballroom.

Starring Yul Brynner and Maria Schell, the film is in color. The supporting cast includes Claire Bloom, Lee J. Cobb, Richard Basehart and Albert Salmi.

"The Brothers Karamazov" is the story of a wild-living father and his four sons, one of whom is accused of killing him after an argument over a young woman. The ambitious film runs two hours and 26 minutes.

A color cartoon and serial also

will be shown. Doors open at 7 p.m. Single admission is 25 cents.

## Met Singer To Perform In Operas

Frances Yeend of the Metropolitan Opera will be the featured artist at the University's presentation of "An Evening of Opera", Feb. 17 and 19.

The production, which is sponsored by the TCU Fine Arts Foundation Guild, will include Puccini's "Suer Angelica" and Menotti's "Amelia Goes to the Ball". The TCU chorus and opera orchestra will perform under the direction of B. R. Henson.

Miss Yeend made her Metropolitan debut in 1961. She is the first resident artist from the Metropolitan to perform in a TCU opera production.

She will sing the title roles in both "Suer Angelica" and "Amelia Goes to the Ball".

Fort Worth artists appearing in the presentation will include Charles Austin, Donita Davis and Cyrena Curry.

The performances will be at 8 p. m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, may be purchased at the Central Ticket Office, the School of Fine Arts or from Guild members.

## Two Profs Die

The deaths of two faculty members, one recently retired, occurred during the University's examination period.

U. H. (Doc) Shaw, an Evening College instructor in Human Relations, died Monday, Jan. 18, in a local hospital after eight years of service to the University. The following Friday, Jan. 22, John W. Brigham died. He retired Aug. 31, 1964, after 25 years with the University Fine Arts Department and 24 years as choir director at Central Methodist Church.

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# Frog-Porker Game Slated

By BENNY HUDSON

The TCU Horned Frogs take to the hills of Arkansas Saturday afternoon to meet the University of Arkansas Razorbacks in the opening match in the second half of the Southwest Conference basketball race.

TCU and the Porkers, both with

## Purples Sign Top Prospects

Texas Christian recruiters were yelling "pass the ink bottles" as they continued to sign schoolboy athletes to letters-of-intent in the latter part of the opening week of official recruiting.

Coach Abe Martin and his recruiters announced 20-odd future Frogs, among them blue-chippers Gene Mayes of Garland, Steve Gunn of Stephenville and Ricky Bridges, the splendid quarterback from Lawton, Okla.

Each member of the trio carries the all-state honors by his name, and Martin termed Mayes, a 220-pound guard and linebacker, the state's top prospect.

Bridges was Oklahoma's leading schoolboy passer, tossing 31 touchdown passes in leading Lawton to the semifinals. He completed 113 of 225 passes for 1,687 yards and had only eight aeriels intercepted.

The TCU letter-of-intent signees through Friday:

G Clayton Massey, North Side; QB Robert Terry, Paschal; HB Leslie Brown, Snyder; T Reed Robinson, Snyder; C Doug Hooten, Killeen, QB Randy Pritchett, Killeen; QB Ricky Bridges, Lawton, Okla.; C Ricky Shetty, Wichita Falls Rider; HB Mike Hall, Plano; B Mike Callahan, Wills Point; B William Searcy, Carlisle; G Gene Mays, Garland; B Clifton Turner, Garland; FB Gray Overstreet, Gorman; C Steve Gunn, Stephenville; T Hugh Massey, Arlington Heights; B John Crowder, LaMarque; T Don Neely, Victoria; E Bill Ferguson, Corpus Christi Ray; E Craig Hyman, Victoria; C Ray Branch, Victoria; HB Charles Brightwell, Aransas Pass; HB Rodney arek, Taylor; T Gary Krueger, Taylor.

## 3 Frog Harriers Entered in Meet

The fifth running—and jumping—of the Will Rogers Indoor Games will be held tonight at 7:30 with Randy Matson of Texas A&M heading an all-star field.

TCU will field only three entries, Neil Newson in the 600, Roger Hunt in the 1000, and John Charlton in the 60-yard high hurdles.

Hunt, fresh from a victory at Lubbock, will be the Purples' strongest chance for a first place finish, but will have to content with arch-rival Richard Romo of Texas.

Matson should stand head and shoulders above the entires in the shot put. The giant Aggie soph bettered the existing mark in Lubbock recently with a toss of 65-6¾. He will be joined in the event by Roger Orrell of ACC, Jim Lancaster of Baylor, and Tobie Belt of Texas.

The broad jump event will feature

identical 2-5 marks in loop play, will be deciding who occupies the sixth place in current conference race.

TCU won their second conference game of the season Tuesday night by downing the Rice Owls, 94-75, as the Hogs were being downed by Texas, 81-65.

The Porkers will be led by 6-5 Orval Cook and 6-5 J. D. McConnell, who will be joined by Ricky Sugg, Tommy Rowland and John Talkington.

\*\*\*

TCU will pit its same starting five of Stan Farr, Gary Turner, Rich Sauer, Rod Chitsey, and Wayne Kries.

Back in January the Razorbacks defeated the Frogs in the conference opener, 88-70, in a game that had the Frogs throwing the ball like a farmer sowing oats.

In that contest Sugg put in 23 points for the Hogs, shadowing Turner's 22 point production.

In Tuesday night's game the Frogs could do no wrong as they won their first game at Autry Court in five years and escaped the Southwest Conference cellar.

The Frogs ended a victory drouth in Houston that began back in February, 1960, and came within a point of matching their season scoring mark of 94 set against Arlington State.

\*\*\*

The victory gave the Frogs the distinction of having won two conference games, the first time a TCU team has done this since 1962.

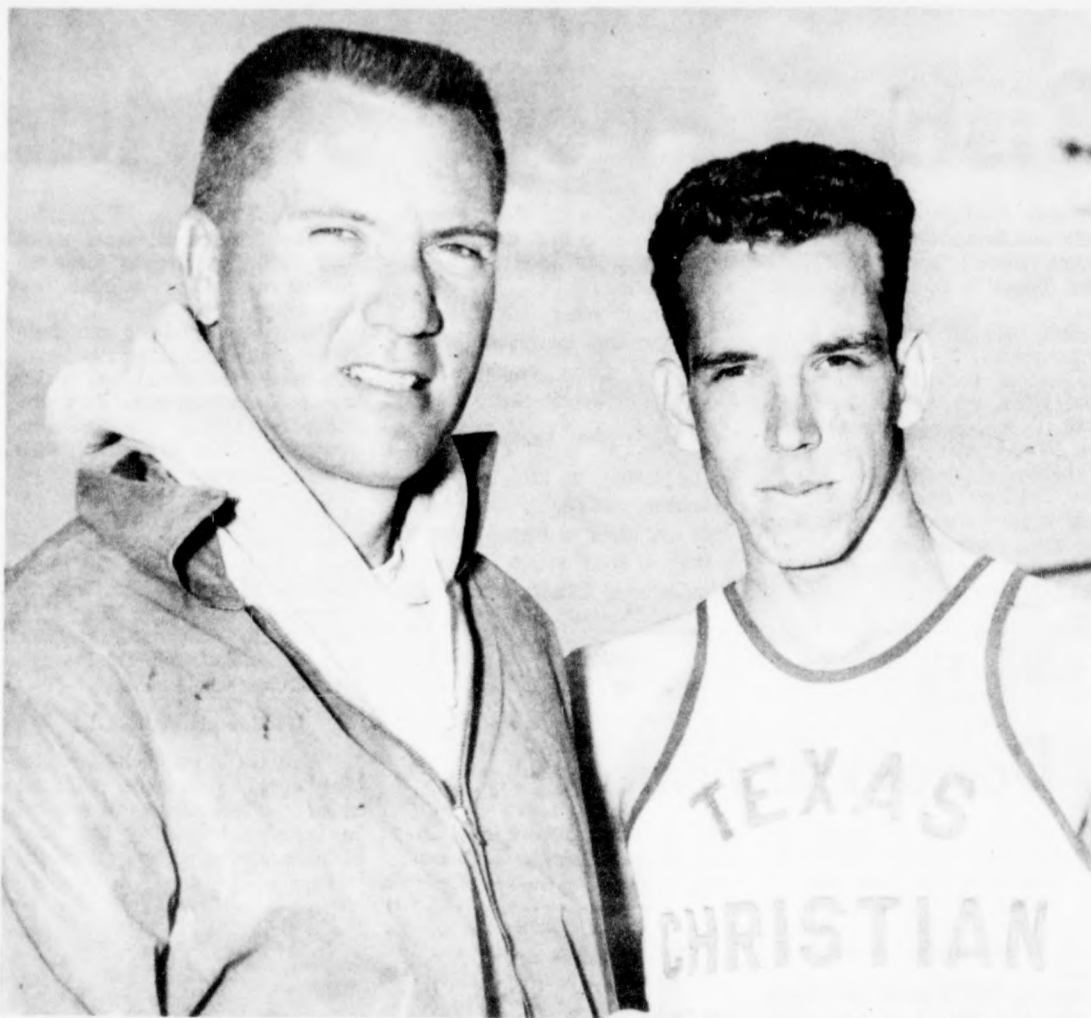
Kries and Sauer both collected 18 points for the Christians. Doug McKendrick matched their efforts for Rice before being forced to leave the game with five fouls two minutes before the game ended.

Turner, who helped the Frogs on the boards, finished with 17 and Chitsey had 15.

TCU connected on 36 of its 65 field goals for a 55.4 percentage. Rice shot 67 times and got range on 31 for a 46.3 mean.

The Frogs got the lead at 8-6 and the Owls never recovered. At one point in the second period the Owls went nearly six minutes without ripping the nets and the Purples built up a 23-point margin.

Saturday's game time is 2 p.m. with the contest being broadcast on WBAP-820.



TCU track mentor Mal Fowler discusses the Friday night Will Rogers Indoor Meet with Frog thinclad Roger Hunt. The Denison junior is entered in the 1000-meter, the event he won last year with a 2:17.9.

# Skiff Sports

Page 8

Friday, February 12, 1965

## SMU Tuesday

# Struggling Wogs Now 2-2

With half their conference games water under the bridge, TCU's Wogs are looking forward to getting their heads above the surface and keeping them there.

It took two victories in five days to push them up to the .500 mark at 2-2. The first triumph came at the expense of the SMU Colts, 79-72, with Tommy Gowan and Carey Sloan hitting for 20 and 18 points respectively.

Baylor was the most recent victim with Sloan popping the nets

for 25 points. It took a last-gasp shot by Mickey McCarty, however, to give the Purples a 77-76 win.

The chance to go ahead in the won column will come Tuesday night when SMU comes to call. Coach Bob Walker says that a home court advantage will help his club.

"We feel a lot better now that we've won a couple," he explains. "We were sort of cold after the (Christmas) break and lost two straight. I don't know if the boys

had eaten too much turkey or what.

"I think the rest of the schedule favors us. We play SMU here and also A&M. Of course," he added less optimistically, "we have Texas in Austin." Texas handed the frosh their worst defeat of the year, 106-76.

"They were hot up here and we had a terrible game. If we play like that down there, they'll beat us by 50 points. That (Billy) Arnold is tremendous; he'll beat you in every way."

## Frogs Sixth

# Tech Retains Conference Lead

Texas Tech finished the first half of the Southwest Conference basketball race for 1965 on a winning note Tuesday night, and jumps into the second round competition Saturday afternoon against Southern Methodist University at Dallas.

Tech wound up the first round with a 6-1 record, suffering its only loss to Baylor.

In other SWC action, Texas will be at Rice. Texas is in second place with a 6-2 mark and Rice is the cellar-dweller with a single victory over Baylor.

Fourth-place Baylor, 4-3, and fifth-place A&M, 3-4, will meet in Waco Saturday night.

\*\*\*

In the other weekend loop game, TCU will meet the Razorbacks in Fayetteville for a Saturday matinee. Both teams are 2-5 for conference play, with Arkansas being the winner in their first meet of the year.

Texas Tech's Southwest Conference basketball leaders scored 12 points in an overtime with only one shot from the field to beat Texas A&M, 82-76, Tuesday night at College Station.

Dub Malaise led the Red Raider scoring with 30 points.

\*\*\*

In other Tuesday night loop action, Southern Methodist, behind the shooting of Bill Ward and Carroll Hooser, kept its title hopes alive by beating Baylor 76-74.

Ward hit for 26 points to be the game's leading scorer and Hooser had 22.

Paul Olivier hit his season high with 26 points Tuesday night to lead Texas to an 81-85 victory over Arkansas in another Southwest Conference clash.

Texas Christian notched its second conference victory by rapping

Rice, 94-75, shoving the Owls into the cellar.

## SWC Standings

	W	L
Texas Tech	6	1
SMU	5	2
Texas	5	2
Baylor	4	3
A&M	3	4
Arkansas	2	5
TCU	2	5
Rice	1	6

## THIS WEEK'S RESULTS

Texas 81, Arkansas 65; TCU 94, Rice 75; Texas Tech 82, Texas A&M 76; SMU 76, Baylor 74.

## SATURDAY'S GAMES

Texas A&M vs. Baylor at Waco; TCU vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville (2 p.m.); Texas vs. Rice at Houston; Texas Tech vs. SMU at Dallas (2 p.m.)