

## 'Lonely Crowd'

### Sen To Dr.

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"Images in  
will be the c  
year's Human

The sessions will be held Friday  
and Saturday in the Student Center  
ballroom.

Dr. Jim Dyal, associate profes-  
sor of psychology, is the guest  
lecturer. He will explore the ef-  
fect of cultural forces on personal-  
ity.

The program is planned to be  
a practical approach to the prob-  
lems facing the college student on  
the contemporary campus, ac-  
cording to Sandy Campbell, sem-  
inar chairman.

On Friday the film "Assembly  
Line" will be shown in the ball-  
room. A forum led by Dr. Dyal  
will follow.

Discussion groups on Saturday  
morning are to be led by profes-  
sors. They will cover such topics  
as economics, politics, psychology,  
communications, education, chem-  
istry, religion, ethics-philosophy,  
business, and social aspects.

Students can register at the in-  
formation desk in the Student Cen-  
ter through Friday.

The seminar is planned by the  
A.C. Forums Committee. Judy  
Frazier is committee chairman.



Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon presented their version of "Frankie and Johnnie" Saturday night for the 1,800 Greek Song Fest spectators. The two groups were not in competition in the biennial event. See related story and pictures on page 9. (Staff photo by Bill Hesser)

Evening College  
Page This Issue  
(See Page 6)

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1965

12 PAGES

24th Annual  
Fine Arts Festival  
(See Page 11)

## Pianist Charms Series Audience

By LYNN GARLAND

Alexander Brailowsky is a small, thin man with graying hair. His walk, slightly slouched with one hand jammed in his pocket, is somehow reminiscent of Fred Astaire in the "Gay Divorcee."

He bowed politely but informally to the audience, then sat loosely and familiarly at the grand piano in the middle of the otherwise bare stage.

For the next two hours, the audience in Ed Landreth auditorium was mesmerized, and Brailowsky proved that his world-wide fame as a brilliant artist is fully deserved.

Brailowsky was presented as part of the Select Series of programs on March 25. While the audience was larger than usual for a Series presentation, it must have been small to the pianist who has

played to a packed house in Carnegie Hall. But it was an enthusiastic, appreciative group despite the empty seats. Brailowsky received a standing ovation at the conclusion of the recital and was called back for three encores.

The program began with Bach's "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue," followed by the beautiful Scarlatti "Sonata in A Major," and the sad and lovely "Variations Serieuses" by Mendelssohn.

For the second part of the program the pianist played 24 Chopin Preludes, with skill and understanding. The Preludes range through the entire scale of keys and vary widely in tempo and mood. Recognized as one of the leading interpreters of Chopin, Brailowsky met the challenge of the diversified Preludes with entralling readiness.

Brailowsky, who at 64, has been playing Chopin for quite a few years, still conveyed a feeling of freshness and enthusiasm in his playing. Never once did he become so caught up in his own style and skill that he lost the feeling and mood intended by the composer.

After the intermission, the pianist played Debussy's "Reflets dans L'eau," capturing all the strangeness and fragility inherent in the work. Bartok's strong and vivid "Allegro Barbaro" was followed with the light gaiety of "Valse Impromptu" by Liszt.

Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12," not "No. 14," as listed, was the final number on the program, but the audience was unwilling to have the recital close. For his encores, Brailowsky played Chopin's "Minute Waltz," the "Capriccio in E Minor," by Mendelssohn and a Scriabin "Etude."



ALEXANDER BRAILOWSKY ENgrossed in CHOPIN  
Artist performed before small but appreciative audience  
Staff Photo by Lynn Liggin

## Floundering Frogs Meet SMU Today

(See story on Page 12)

# Human Obsolescence Touches All

By TOM ORMS

What will result from the trend toward rapid human obsolescence?

This trend touches not only skilled workers, but also those with college degrees.

A worker displaced by a machine, and an engineer whose knowledge will be halfway obsolete in 10 years—what is the answer to their dilemma?

Dr. Jerry B. Michel, sociology professor, feels that in an age of overnight change, "people must become more flexible."

## Scholarship Applications Soon Due

The Department of the Army announced that applications for scholarships from the Army ROTC will be accepted in April.

Applications must be postmarked no later than May 1. Students applying for the two-year scholarship may do so through the professor of military science.

Candidates for the four-year scholarship have to apply with the Commanding General of the Army area in which they reside. Students living in the Fort Worth area may apply with the Fourth Army Commanding General.

During the time a student holds an Army scholarship, he will receive \$50 a month plus payment of tuition, textbooks, and laboratory fees.

Monthly payments will begin after the scholarship has been presented. This will include the summer months except for one six-week summer training camp where the student will be paid \$120.00 per month, plus transportation.

To be eligible for an Army scholarship, an applicant must be a male U.S. citizen, meet the prescribed physical standards, and must enlist in the Army Reserve for six years at the time he accepts the scholarship.

Applicants for a four-year scholarship may attend any school for which they qualify and which offers the four-year Army ROTC program.

## Vacation In Mexico Scheduled

Shopping in Mexico City, sightseeing in Cuernavaca, and sunning in Acapulco—it's spring vacation in Mexico.

Room is still available for people to sign up for the trip, sponsored by the Activities Council, but interest is picking up, according to the Student Activities office. Students must sign up in the office in the Student Center by April 1.

Several faculty members may accompany the group on the flight to and from Mexico City. Their itinerary will probably be different, however, after arrival in the Mexican capital. Faculty members may spend more time in Mexico City instead of going to Acapulco with the student group.

## To Get Doctorate

Mrs. Erna M. Moore, assistant professor in languages, has completed requirements for her doctorate at the University of Kansas.

This coincides with the view of Dr. John L. Wortham, chairman of the Economics Department, who says the major difficulty is to get people to retrain.

### Frequent Retraining

In the case of skilled occupations, Dr. Michel said perhaps it would be necessary for a person to retrain four or five times for different jobs during the working years.

Professional people will have to keep up with change in their fields by constant attention to new developments. This might involve going back to the classroom at intervals, he noted.

Dr. Wortham observed that professionals have already made progress in this direction. He cited tapes available to doctors to play at their convenience—maybe while driving to work—to keep them abreast of medical discoveries.

Among those who will suffer least from the effects of new know-

ledge and increased automation are teachers, psychiatrists, journalists, and government officials, Dr. Wortham indicated.

Yale economics Prof. Neil W. Chamberlain got at the crux of the problem in an "Atlantic Monthly" article:

The fundamental change which has taken place in our culture is a speeding up of the rate of accumulation of knowledge."

He said the present trend reverses somewhat the old adage that the older a man grows the more professionally adequate he becomes.

### Longer Schooling

As a result both the skilled worker and the professional may be going to school longer and retiring earlier, Dr. Michel said. This will alleviate the problems posed by rapid new developments.

Dr. Wortham observed that many economists feel the desire for goods—especially leisure-time

products—is virtually insatiable. In an affluent, inventive society this is the basis for increasing employment even with a high degree of automation.

But the basic problem of rapid obsolescence will involve retraining and new learning. Dr. Michel said industry and/or government should be prepared to underwrite some of the costs.

"Training might be set up on a year-round basis with a number of different courses being taught simultaneously," Dr. Michel explained.

Agreeing with this, Dr. Wortham said he felt it was preferable to retrain displaced people for new jobs where needed so they can be useful producers and consumers in our society.

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# Sophomores...

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C-165

# Rally Around for the Rally

By JOHN LAMOND III

If you have nothing better to do on your weekends, why not take a 200-mile trip and end up where you started?

Several local sports car clubs extend a cordial invitation to University students to do just that. They call these excursions rallies.

There are three fundamental types of rallies—I, II, and III. A type III rally is a fun game and is usually determined on luck alone. In the type III rally, the contestants follow a pre-determined but unknown course.

The instructions might read, with translations:

L at T (Turn left when the road you are presently on runs into the side of another road, like from the bottom of a "T" onto the left cross-bar of the "T");

R at Y (Turn right when the road splits into a "Y").

#### Play 20 Questions

The contestants follow these directions, the only catch being the unknown distance between each point. Therefore, the driver must be ready to react at any moment.

The type III rally may feature 20 questions about the route—which building is what, how many telephone poles did you pass, what did the plaque on Rogers Hall corner stone read.

The winner is determined on the number of correct answers.

The Fort Worth Sports Car Club is most active in this form of rally. They meet at the Park Of-

fices in Botanic Gardens on the first Wednesday of every month. All are invited, even those without sports cars.

The type II rally is basically a type I, but with a "gimmick"—the directions may be in poetry.

#### Use Free Material

The participants are handed the same set of directions, and are started from the same point at

one minute intervals. The driver is faced with the responsibility of staying "on course", while the navigator tries to correct the speed of the car to an "average." The average speed is given in the instructions (such as 57.69 miles per hour). The navigator, by reading the speedometer and watching time, can determine if the car is on time, early, or slow.

The driver corrects his speed accordingly. Along the pre-measured course are "check points" which record the time a contestant crosses that spot. The contestant is down-graded for every second he is early or late.

The Competition Touring Club is most active in type I rallies. They meet the third Wednesday of each month in the Botanic Garden Park offices. There is no restriction placed on type of car for membership.

The rallies are usually broken into three classes of contestants. The beginners class is for anyone who has not won a previous rally. In the mechanical class, the car is allowed to carry special speedometers and special computing devices. The non-mechanical class allows slide-rules, tables, and sharp pencils.

## Job Hunt Process Outlined

Occasionally a student realizes "Now that I'm in college, what will I do for a career, and when do I begin?"

R. B. Wolf, placement bureau director, says that the student should do much, starting now.

Freshmen can begin the process by thinking of companies they would like to associate with. Sophomores and juniors can tramp up to the bureau office on the second floor of the Student Center, and "find out the lay of the land."

Students should inquire and take

advantage of the free literature offered in the office. There are a wide variety of openings for part-time jobs, summer jobs, and, of course, career positions.

In fact, in 1963-64, a total of 996 applicants were referred 1,002 times to 986 part-time opportunities. Nearly half, 431, were placed in jobs.

The main work of the bureau is in helping graduating seniors. Each year, nearly 100 companies send representatives to the campus. Last year, 240 seniors registered for 105 companies and 101 were placed. Additional placings culminated after the students were graduated.

Begun in 1956

Wolf estimates 55-60 per cent of the applicants are placed. The demand is for all fields of study at all degree levels.

Since the bureau's inception in 1956, some 1,687 seniors have registered, and 832 have definitely gained positions. Many requests for personnel are taken on the telephone or by mail. These "direct requests" are given the names of fitting applicants who have filled out biographical sketches available at the bureau.

Several times each year a student expresses interest in a non-interviewing company. The student is usually given an "open referral" and often finds a job.

Continue Through May

Interviewing starts on campus in early October and continues through mid-May. Interviews are not scheduled during final exams or on holidays.

Since 1956, the bureau has had 10,662 registrations, handled 12,186 referrals, and has had 5,060

positions accepted.

Moreover, 1965 promises to set the all-time record.

But the bureau can't help the student who doesn't make himself available.

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# Campus Reform Ahead

If you had been a student here prior to 1935:  
You would have attended no dances on campus—they were not allowed.

You would have attended compulsory chapel three hours a week at 11 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays—seats were assigned and roll was taken;

You would have returned to the dorm and checked in by 11 p.m. on weekend dates; 8:30 p.m. week nights—if you were a girl;

You would probably have taken a streetcar from the campus to reach downtown—it took about an hour; almost no students had cars;

Also, four unexcused absences from chapel would have cost you one semester hour's credit on your record.

The list could continue, but what of the future? Will it take another 30 years before the University makes social adjustments that surely must come? Chances are, it won't. The reason: Changes come at a more rapid clip today.

What social adjustments must come? Adjustments that will gradually trickle down from the "more progressive schools?" The following reforms are proposed:

Reduction now in preparation for later removal of curfew for women.

That responsibility for the use of alcoholic beverages be extended to students. Why should a student old enough to drink have to leave his campus residence if he wishes to do so? Many students regularly drink off campus. It appears doubtful that a student who can drink in his room will reduce himself to alcoholic stupor at every chance. If so, he should not be in school but in an institution where he can get help.

That specific visitation hours in campus dormitories be considered—girls may visit boys' rooms and/or vice-versa. Students who have off-campus apartments or residences are free to entertain dates—why not on campus?

Some or all of these social arrangements have been either in effect for a long time or recently made at public and private schools across the country. Among these are Harvard and UCLA. It appears that a progressive role in social adjustment is concomitant with any attempt to upgrade a school academically and in the quality of its student body.

A different breed of student is coming to school today. He has a more sophisticated background that is in many cases due to his own parents' college experiences "back when." He tends to sink or swim on his own. Many rules and regulations have less validity in his school life than in his predecessors'. Social as well as academic responsibility must be extended to him.

—By Tom Orms

## A Bit of Nursery Versery

Dear Mrs. Myra Huffhines, you're guilty of neglect.  
Your fugitives from Nursery School are not what we'd expect.

You never let them out, it seems, except Election Weeks,  
When multicolored multitudes campaign for fellow Greeks.  
The dyed and hatted leprechauns, the yellow popcorn crowd,  
The toothpaste stripes, the sailor girls, don't make us very proud.

The litter strewn on campus, the ribbons girls adore  
Are long lamented, never mixed—for what's a campaign for?  
Every year we criticize with exclamations vile,  
And every year the get-ups get to be much more in style  
We wonder if we banned them, would the apathy increase?  
Would every race be unopposed, and Congress die in peace?  
Oh, Mrs. Huffhines, if this childishness becomes the rule,  
We'll have to cut out college to expand the Nursery School.

—By Jane Humphrey

## Letters

Editor:

On behalf of Student Congress and the Election Committee, I would like to express our appreciation of the interest and enthusiasm the Student Body demonstrated by the large participation in the recent spring elections. We are

very pleased with the record turnout of 2,258 and hope that the students will continue to show an active interest in Student Congress and its related activities.

Nancy Savage  
Vice President and  
Elections Chairman

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## From the Editor's Desk

An article in the March 17 Faculty Bulletin is headed "Congrats to 'Skiff' on Rating." We offer this quote for those interested in the function of the University paper.

"Proud we were, as a former editor of same, to see the All-American honor rating recently given the Skiff. O'er the long years, no single campus operation has drawn more brickbats, backpats, and controversy in general than the student newspaper. And the same can be said of just about every similar campus publication in the land.

"Much of the dissension arises from the very nature of a college-university paper. It is NOT a professional operation with owners, experienced editors and reporters who can be hired or fired on merit. In most instances, it is a training lab as a part of the journalism curriculum with a second duty of 'covering the campus'. There is, in fact, much disagreement as to who actually 'owns' a campus paper and whole books have been written on 'editorial freedom' for such publications. Best answer we've seen is that it is 'simply a state of mind'—whatever that it.

"In any event and all things considered, our Skiff does a very good job. Of course, there are mistakes, misquotes and omissions but the same is true of the big dailies (just recently, Col. Stanley Reiff, now secretary of the Inter-City Council, was called 'Mr. Rice' throughout a Star-Telegram article.) Actually The Skiff does many

fine things, has been well written and edited in recent years. So we say 'congrats' to the young staff and Sponsor Lew Fay."

We would like to thank Amos Melton, public relations director and editor of the Faculty Bulletin, for this fine article. We are pleased that there is agreement on the function of The Skiff.

We would, however, like to comment on one portion of the article. Although the journalism department may be primarily concerned with The Skiff as a laboratory exercise with a secondary duty of "covering the campus," as editors we are primarily concerned with the paper. Of course we realize that our jobs are essentially practice and can be chalked up as experience, but we do not perform our duties lackadaisically and call it practice when we make mistakes. We are just as chagrined when a person is misquoted as is the person himself.

Therefore, in most cases The Skiff staff's primary interest is to publish the best paper possible, and secondarily to gain personal experience.

## Cambridge Study

The Syndics of Cambridge University Press has invited Dr. M. Jack Suggs, professor of New Testament, to contribute to the international "Featschrift" being prepared by Prof. John Knox of Union Theological Seminary.

## The Skiff

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## Spring Scene

### Major Comments On Minor Issues

By SANDI MAJOR

When you walk in a classroom to take a test, it is discouraging to see students flipping through copies of tests that they have lifted from back fraternity and sorority files. Of course, this practice has been going on since man first realized the benefits of banding together for some kind of protection. The prospects of its changing are slim, but we feel that the practice should be curtailed.

Some students say "That's what you get for being an independent or for not getting in with someone who has access to the files." Others merely deny that the practice has been going on.

Students have been known to walk into a class with pre-written answers in a blue book, write letters during the exam, and turn in the blue book at the end of the hour.

#### Hard to Stop

We feel that although this practice is not ethical, it would be difficult to stop. If it were not for this type of collaboration, students would only resort to other more obvious methods of cheating.

And it is just one other method of cheating. By learning only what will be on the test, the student creates his own disadvantage. If he has copied answers from the student sitting next to him during the exam or from an old-test copy beforehand, he is still sacrificing his education. "You are only cheating yourself" is the charge flung down from faculty.

Actually, the student is not the only injured party. True, he will find when he reaches the world outside that success is not measured by crimp sheets and brownie points. Whatever he has managed to accumulate during his four-year interim in college will be the basis of his future—that depending on how much he has absorbed. But, as with criminal behavior, innocent parties also fall victim to the deed. Consider what one good grade does to a simple curve, the basis of many professors' grading. If that one good grade came from dubious sources, the rest of the class suffers for one student to benefit.

#### A Solution

Faculty members could work toward raising the mortality rate of their tests. Using the same exams repeatedly each year offers only a temptation to peruse old files. Maybe professors should have a round of tests to alternate each year. One student suggested that harassed department heads have student assistants make out tests. The same material would be covered but with somewhat different emphasis.

But why this big scandal? Is the push for grades that over-emphasized? According to the recent Newsweek Campus '65 article, nearly two-thirds of all students interviewed said they had cheated at some time or some of their friends had. A research project at Columbia University showed that the highest percentage of cheating was done by mediocre students who treated grades lightly themselves but who were under great pressure from their parents to get good grades.

As the Newsweek article summarized, the "tinsel world of short-term goals" has caused students to resort to all sources in striving from one plateau to another.

Is this the "candy world" modern society has created?

Beyond the Campus

## Amendment Okayed

**Amends Succession**—A constitutional amendment designed to make sure there will always be a functioning chief executive has been approved by the House Judiciary Committee.

The proposed amendment would provide a means of replacing a disabled president, either with or without his approval, and letting him resume office later, when the disability should be resolved.

It would provide for keeping the office of vice president filled and giving constitutional authority to the long-established practice of a vice president becoming president when the office becomes vacant.

Informal agreements have existed since the presidency of Dwight D. Eisenhower, but there has been increasing clamor for clarifying the whole issue with a constitutional amendment.

Dr. August D. Spain said that perhaps we have been fortunate in the past. "We have managed to survive emergencies," he added. "The American people seem to be pragmatic enough to improvise. However, now we seem to need assurance that disaster will not follow the disability of the president."

★ ★ ★

**Nikita Again**—Former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev made a brief public appearance recently to cast his vote in Moscow elections.

He had none of the appearance of a politician on the way back although speculation existed based on some non-communist observers' belief that the present Kremlin leadership is unstable.

Dr. August O. Spain, government head, said he does not believe that Khrushchev will enjoy a return to power. His advanced age and health are against him, Dr. Spain pointed out, as well as his lost rapport with his former lieutenants.

Dr. Spain added that it is possible that a stronger man might arise within the Kremlin walls although outsiders have no way of knowing what is happening.

## Dr. Routt New President

Dr. Glenn Routt, associate professor of theology of Brite Divinity

School, was recently elected president of the Southwest section of the Academy of Religion.

Dr. Routt presented a paper, "Christian Faith and Tragic Literature," at the session at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Dr. Jack Suggs, professor of New Testament at the University, was re-elected secretary of the Southwest group of the Society of Biblical Literature, which met in conjunction with the academy. "Wisdom Speculation and the Gospel of Matthew: Some Preliminary Remarks" was the topic of his paper.

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LT. COL. GRAHAM KENT  
MARS Operator

## Placement Bureau

The following organizations will have representatives on campus during the week of April 5 to interview graduating seniors:

April 5—Great American of Dallas Insurance Co.—business, liberal arts majors,

April 6—Sears, Roebuck and Co.—business, liberal arts, accounting, math majors,

April 7—Southwestern Life Insurance Co.—business, liberal arts, accounting, math, economics, finance, insurance majors,

April 7—Price Waterhouse and Co.—accounting majors,

April 8—The Upjohn Co.—chemistry, biology or closely related sciences,

April 8, 9—U. S. Air Force—all majors.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1965

THE SKIFF 5

## MARS Poised

# Lt. Col. Kent Ready For Any Emergency

In the event of a major disaster here, one member of the University faculty could be of tremendous help to the community.

Lt. Col. Graham G. Kent, commander of Cadets for Army ROTC, will be able to render valuable aid by helping to keep communications open if power should fail. Col. Kent, a signal corps officer, will be able to keep in touch with radio operators over the state with his MARS radio set.

MARS, the Military Affiliate Radio System, is an emergency communications system currently made up of 9,000 members. The system operates on a military frequency and can carry messages all over the world.

Col. Kent explained that Texas is in the Fourth Army area and MARS operators in this area are under Fourth Army headquarters. Also, each state is assigned a civilian state director.

Col. Kent said to qualify for MARS, a person has to be a radio amateur, receive a net assignment, and participate at least 3 hours a month. He also explained the more a station participates, the better chance it has of receiving radio equipment from the government.

Col. Kent said MARS operated during floods, the Texas City disaster, and the recent Alaskan earthquake when telephone lines were down.

Col. Kent has his MARS station in his car. Every Sunday morning at 8 he checks in. He may pass messages on or report no traffic. Col. Kent is a former MARS director.

ector for the Fifth army area.

Another service MARS performs is sending free messages from servicemen overseas. Stations are found wherever our military forces are stationed.

The University chapter of the Association of the United States Army recently applied for a license to operate a MARS station. If the request is approved, Col. Kent will be in charge of the program.



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## Evening College News

### Fraternity Business Meet Due

Alpha Sigma Lambda, Evening College Honor Fraternity, announced its annual business meeting to be in the Student Center Saturday, April 3.

According to Albert O. Watson, president, business will include election of officers, review of new candidates, and recommendations for outstanding faculty members, and discussion of representation in the TCU Evening College Student Council.

Membership in the Iota Chapter includes presently eleven undergrads and eight graduate students. Selection of members is based on a minimum grade point average of 3.5, completion of at least 30 hours in the Evening College, and recommendation from faculty members.

Watson urges any interested students to contact the Evening College Office or one of the following faculty sponsors: Mrs. Mary Camp, Dr. Ike H. Harrison, dean of the School of Business, or Dr. Walton H. Rothrock.

Further semester activities include a luncheon in the Student Center on April 24 in conjunction with the SMU Delta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Lambda. Final plans will be announced at a later date.

### Representatives Are Guests Of GD Employees

Approximately 40 representatives and families or dates were guests recently of General Dynamics employees at the General Dynamics recreation area.

The event was a wiener roast to get members better acquainted. The group also danced and played games in the club house.

## Enrollment Data Posted

The enrollment figures for the Spring Semester show several interesting facts.

The men outnumber the women once again by almost three to one. Of the 1,823 total, 1,217 are men and 406 are women.

The new tuition plan with the federal government showed some measurable results this spring. Approximately 200 students have enrolled under this program. Both TCU and the government pay part of the tuition of military personnel enrolled under its coverage. The University's share was about \$4,200, according to Dr. Warren K. Agee, dean of the Evening College. Carswell AFB, Fort Hood at Killeen, Fort Wolters at Mineral



Linda Vankovich does a Charleston step as Mary Lynn Perkins, singer, and Gloria Naizer, program director, look on. Miss Naizer is conducting auditions for the upcoming Talent Show sponsored by the Evening College Student Council.

## Auditions Open, Talent Sought For Upcoming Show

Do you sing, dance, or have some other act? For any one interested in appearing in a talent show, plans are being made for such an event by the Student Council.

Gloria Naizer, director of the program, presently is holding auditions to stage the show on May 15. Two rehearsals already have taken place.

All interested in participating in the show should contact either Miss Naizer at Ma-5-1093, or Gloria Neel at Cl-6-2731.

Entries aren't limited to the

Evening College. Currently, the main problem is a search for a guest star to highlight the affair, according to Miss Naizer.

Individuals with both professional and amateur experience are taking part in the show. Miss Naizer, a voice major, has had a year's experience working at Casa Manana.

Persons who would like to work as stage hands also are needed.

The show is scheduled for Ed Landreth Auditorium. Prices of tickets and further details of the show will be announced at a later date.

The Evening College News will appear periodically in The Skiff. Opinions expressed therein are exclusively those of the staff.  
 Editor ..... Bob Davis  
 Asst. Editor ..... Linda Uttz  
 Reporters ..... Sally Ritchey  
 Karen Dorris

## Office Opens For Students

The Evening College Student Council is opening its office, Room 211, Student Center, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, 7:30 p.m.

Students needing general assistance or information concerning the Evening College are invited to discuss these matters with either Charles Chambers, president, or Jerry Uttz, chairman of the Activities Committee.

Wells, Fort Worth Marine Reserves, and R.O.T.C. Instructors from several area high schools are all represented by students under the new program.

Besides the 194 classes on campus, 14 off-campus courses are offered at Carswell AFB, 27 at General Dynamics, and 4 at Ling-Temco-Vought.

In addition to the regularly enrolled student body, seven short courses have a total of 253 other students.

The faculty includes 57 full time and 108 part time instructors on campus, and an additional 31 part time teachers for the off-campus classes.

## Class Coffee Procedure Set by Council

A controversy over class coffees dominated the last meeting of the Evening College Student Council.

Jerry Uttz, chairman of the Activities Committee, said that Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, social director, had received several complaints from professors about being unable to set up a coffee for their classes. They complained that some of their students were businessmen, who didn't have time to represent their classes at council meetings.

Focal point of the argument was the new procedure set up by the fall session. Coffees were limited to classes with members in good standing. This representative was to notify Charles Chambers, president, the date preferred by his class for their coffee. Chambers was in turn to make arrangements with Mrs. Proffer. He was to be sole authority for setting up the event.

In answering the charge that members of certain classes were unable to spare time for meetings, it was stated that the majority of the members were holding down full-time jobs, and still found time to participate in activities.

The present procedure was altered to allow a three-man commit-

tee to set up the coffees and to have the deciding voice on whether a class had a reasonable excuse for not having a representative.

Donna Fadal, Jerry Uttz, and Charles Chambers were named to this committee.

Classes not currently being represented, or having a member of questionable standing, can still elect an active representative, according to Chambers.

The council provides for a room in the Student Center, furnishes the coffee, and reimburses the class for doughnuts if it wishes to buy them.

In other business, Syed Abbas and Jim Sawyer were elected representatives to the Student Congress. Maurice Lambert was named parliamentarian.

The council will sponsor a picnic again this year for students, faculty, families or dates from the Evening College. A date has not been set, but will likely be scheduled in the last part of April or the early part of May, according to Uttz.

A tentative date for the Annual Awards Banquet is May 8, according to Donnie Godbold, second vice president.



Robert L. Fenimore receives a \$75 scholarship from Mrs. Glen L. Winn, president of the Women's Auxiliary Home Builders Association. Fenimore is a student in the Evening College's construction management program.

## Student Receives Grant

The Evening College recently announced the awarding of a \$75 tuition refund scholarship by the auxiliary of the Home Builders Association of Fort Worth and Tarrant County, to Robert Lee Fenimore of 2105 Haltom Road.

Fernest Buckley, director of the Construction Management program explained that the Auxiliary has given money to the College during the last five years to be used for materials and supplies needed in the course.

Last year, however, they decided to set up an award. This was to be given to an individual

chosen on the basis of scholastic achievement during the first half of the semester.

During the fall semester, the first year construction course had an enrollment of 15.

Fenimore, the recipient of this year's award, holds a Bachelor's Degree in Business from North Texas State and currently is working on his master's degree there.

He attends the Construction Management course two nights a week in addition to nine hours at North Texas. He works as a bricklayer two days a week for his father at the Fenimore and Blythe Construction Company of Fort Worth.



NEIMAN-MARCUS' LETTI BURNS ON PROMENADE  
Betty Button, Kathleen McNutt, Susan Allen follow

## Sociology Honors Group Initiates 20 Members

The TCU chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, newly formed sociology honor society, now has 20 charter members. They were initiated at a dinner meeting on March 18.

The initiation was conducted by Dr. Bruce Pringle of SMU, second

vice president of the society's national organization, at 6:30 p.m. at Fairway Cross Keys Steak House.

TCU's Sociology and Anthropology Department was recently granted a chapter for honor students in sociology. Dr. Jerry Michel, assistant professor of sociology, will serve as faculty adviser.

Guests from North Texas State University and Texas Wesleyan College will attend.

Fort Worth residents to be initiated include Mrs. Arlene H. Rosenthal, graduate student, and Mrs. Gayle Shelton, senior.

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## The Mod Look

# Neiman's Show in Ballroom To Feature English Styling

The influence of "The Beatles" and "Herman's Hermits" will be seen in the new English modern look of "The Mod" fashion show Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

"The Mod" will feature college clothes presented by Neiman-Marcus and is sponsored by the Home Economics Department.

A donation of 75 cents to the Bonne Enlow Scholarship Fund entitles you to see the show and have a chance of winning the door prize—a \$25 bottle of Neiman-

### Stewardess Interviews Scheduled

Pan American Airways will conduct interviews for prospective stewardesses in Dallas April 9.

To be eligible, one must be at least 21 years old, 5 feet 2 to 5 feet 8, and weigh 105 to 135 pounds. Girls wearing contact lenses are ineligible.

Interested students should contact Sue McCallum at R.R. 5805 in Dallas.

### Art Appreciation

"The Seeing Eye" and "An Approach to Art" were the topics of Miss Eleanor Anderson, art instructor, when she recently addressed YWCA adult membership groups. Miss Anderson's two discussions dealt with art appreciation.

Marcus perfume.

High school students and teachers coming as a group may obtain tickets for 50 cents.

#### 18 Models

Sixty spring fashions will be modeled by 18 coeds and five male students. Among the models are Janet Johns, best-dressed coed; Harriet Eaker, cheerleader; and Jane Cone, first runner-up in the Miss Fort Worth contest.

Neiman-Marcus' Ann Randall will narrate the show.

John Matheny and his combo will play during the show.

Letti Burns, Neiman-Marcus' Fort Worth fashion co-ordinator, has been on campus two times each week instructing models and helping put the final touches on the show.

#### Fashion Instruction

Monday the models took part in a hair-style and make-up lab directed by Neiman-Marcus consul-

tants. A dress rehearsal followed.

The planning of the show has been done by Home Economic students to teach them more about fashion and expose them to such activities.

Susan Allen, Mineola senior, is the chairman of the fashion show activities. She has appointed several committees to work with Neiman-Marcus on particulars of the event.

Waynell Crisman, Longview junior, heads the publicity committee with Johnnie Todd, Arlington junior, handling the ticket sales and Suzette de Guerin, Overton junior, heading the clothes selection and co-ordination committee.

The Home Economics Department hopes to earn enough from the show to bring their Bonne Enlow Scholarship Fund to \$1,000.

Miss Enlow, for whom the scholarship is named, will fly from San Antonio to be present at the Wednesday event. She was chairman of the Home Economics Department for 37 years.

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Sigma Chi continued its march to the overall intramural championship by winning both the fraternity league and all-school volleyball competition. Front row, l. to r., are Bob Walker, Jim Huey, and Butch

Reese. Back row, l. to r., Elmo Powell, Tom Martin, Tom Doehler, George Beach, Nick Encke, and Mel Owen. Staff photo by Jay Langhammer.

## Campus Conflict Scrutinized

### Independent View

Some of the main criticisms when Greek organizations came on the campus 10 years ago were that they would spoil the image of the school and that they would create cliques.

Now, a number of Independents were interviewed to find the Independent's opinion of the Greeks.

The main question was had the new dorms on Worth Hills created a split in the campus. One student said she did not feel "at home" on Worth Hills when she went to visit someone. She "felt like an outsider." Another said that he did not feel it had caused any greater split than there had been before. He said, "They stayed to themselves anyway. I think it is good that they have their own little campus."

However, it was best summed up by the student who said, "It's not the physical split that creates problems. It is the psychological split or the split in the students' minds."

#### Maybe Snobbish

Many had the impression that Greeks were somewhat snobbish. It was pointed out that they ate together, sat together in the Student Center, and altogether stuck to themselves with no apparent interest or concern in the others around them. Several mentioned that they avoided contacts with Greeks because they felt too "ill at ease" around them. Several others had the "I don't care" attitude.

One student pointed out, "It does not bother me that they stick so closely together. In fact I think it is to be expected. Independents usually stick with their closest friends too. This problem is one that is childish for anyone to complain about."

The question was raised that possibly the Greeks were conformists. Possibly they had lost all individuality. Many Independents seemed to believe that this was true. One boy said, "They can't do anything without leaning on the other members of the group. However, when the group is behind them, they think they are infallible."

#### They Think Alike

Another pointed out that they let group importance dominate their

lives and didn't seem interested in individuals' ideas.

Still another said, "Perhaps they don't seem to be very non-conformist, but then most of them think alike. They work together for the same goals, so it seems logical that they would have similar ideas. But someone had to have some individuality to get the ball rolling."

This led to the possibility that the Greeks dominated campus life. They always seemed to have someone running for office. Many students said they did not think the Greeks could do it without "block voting." Others said the Greeks get together and work for campus leadership. Therefore, they deserve it.

In a recent Fort Worth Press article, Ellen Brown wrote, "Unless the Independents decide that they want to control campus life, the Greeks will continue to assume leadership because they are willing to work at it."

#### Greek Opinions

Many people, both in and out of colleges, have wild conceptions of what fraternities and sororities are like. The bad points are often all that are brought up concerning the Greeks. Few people ever hear or even bother to listen to their side of the story.

Greek Forum has decided to let the Greeks give their answers to some questions often asked about them.

When asked about the wild drinking and partying so often associated with fraternities and sororities, most of the Greeks seemed to think the charges are completely out of proportion to the facts. One said, "Sure, the Greeks have some parties that may seem wild, but they're not like everyone thinks. Someone reads about an orgy somewhere and then labels all fraternity men like those they read about. Greeks are no wilder than the other college students."

Another added, "People want to blame everything on the Greeks. They make them the scapegoats. Independents can get together and have a party and nothing happens. Just let the Greeks try and the lid blows off."

#### Scapegoats

It was best summed up by the student who said, "We don't have that much of a problem. The only

ones who try to condemn us are usually those radicals who can find only bad points in everything."

When confronted with the point that many people consider Greeks as snobs, one girl said, "If an Independent doesn't like someone, he should not want to be associated with him. If you don't like somebody, then you should just stay away from him."

Others pointed out that they have many Independent friends. Another mentioned that it is only natural that the people you live with and are associated with become your closest friends.

#### The Group Mind

On the question of conformity, the Greeks had many answers. One said, "I think everyone realizes that a group has to be made up of individuals with various attitudes and ideas. Many people just don't realize that they are working for a common goal and therefore must work together."

Another commented, "Once a person pledges, he becomes part of a group. Whatever a member does, good or bad, reflects on the organization."

Other points brought out were that being with a group helps a person "grow up," helps a person learn to work with people, and helps each to learn leadership.

When asked about the wild drinking and partying so often associated with fraternities and sororities, most of the Greeks seemed to think the charges are completely out of proportion to the facts. One said, "Sure, the Greeks have some parties that may seem wild, but they're not like everyone thinks. Someone reads about an orgy somewhere and then labels all fraternity men like those they read about. Greeks are no wilder than the other college students."

Also, Margery McCall, Betsy McCraw, Mary Marshall, Barbara Smith, Sue Spivey, Sondra Soradley, Lois Tarbox, Linda Varley, Patty Walker, and Cynthia Ware.

## New Initiates For Tri-Delta

Delta Delta Delta recently held initiation ceremonies for 22 fall pledges. Included were Brenda Bourn, Sallye Coleman, Robin Duty, Mary Ann East, Jeni D. Finch, Barbara Glass, Jan Gordon, Susan Grundy, Melinda Hinds, Maxine Honeycutt, Lynda Howard, Regan Kimberlin;

## Encke Coaches Top Teen Team

The "brains" behind one of Texas' top teenage baseball teams is Sigma Chi's Nick Encke.

For the past six summers, Encke has coached in the Dallas branch of the Texas Teenage Baseball Association program. His team has won four league championships two city crowns, and one state championship. He is the first Dallas graduate of the league ever to return as a coach.

On getting started as a coach, the Dallas senior commented: "I was sitting in church one day and the preacher said, 'Our new baseball coach is Nick Encke.' I didn't know what was going on for the first two weeks, but after that I began to enjoy it."

#### Yearly Advancement

"Some players have been with me all six years and we also added one or two each year. As the boys grew older, we just kept advancing to a higher league. The fourth year, we had the best 12-13 year-old team ever to play in Dallas. That same team has played for me the last three years".

During the first two years, Encke's team was a community team and was church-sponsored. The Dallas Texans sponsored the team the next two years. Encke said, "After the Texans left town, the police department called me to ask if we would play under their sponsorship." The police department has sponsored the team the last two summers.

Last summer, Encke's 14-15 year-old team won the Texas Teenage baseball Association state championship against 15-16 year-old competition. It was the youngest team in Association history to win a state championship.

#### 20 Dallas Teams

"We play in a six-team district in east Dallas. There are also dis-

tricts in Oak Cliff and the Irving-Richardson area. Altogether, about 20 teams make up the Dallas program," Encke said.

"Last year," he continued, "We won the Irving regional championship by taking two straight and then four straight at Big Spring for the state title. Eight regions were represented at the state meet.

Encke said, "I've been lucky



NICK ENCKE

to have some outstanding boys playing for me. Seven are National Honor Society members and two are class presidents. All of them should get scholastic or athletic scholarship offers as seniors."

Since the Dallas league age limit has been increased to 15-16 this year, Encke will try for a second straight state crown with the same players. All of his players attend Woodrow Wilson High School and five are varsity baseball starters this spring.

## Kappas Host 150 For Province Meet

Seventy-five new coeds appeared on campus last week-end. They were not, however, permanent additions. Along with 75 out-of-town alumnae members, they attended the Province Convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Nine collegiate chapters sent representatives to the convention, hosted by Epsilon Alpha chapter of the national group. Colleges represented were the University of Texas, Oklahoma University, University of Arkansas, Southern Methodist University, University of Tulsa, Oklahoma State University, Texas Technological College, Little Rock University, and the University.

National officers addressed the group Friday and Saturday nights. Friday's keynote speaker was Dorothy McCampbell Nowell, director of Chapters. Saturday Martha Gallagher Cox, director of Ritual, addressed the closing session.

Anne Compere, local chapter president, announced the theme as "The Gamut of Fraternity." There were discussions and table talks throughout the two-day session.

Fifteen members of this chapter were guests of honor at the Province banquet, at a party following it, and at a Sunday breakfast.

University Kappas welcomed delegations and visitors for Saturday lunch in the chapter room. Hos-

## Where Are They Now?

**TIM JAMES**, Phi Kappa Sigma, is now at the University of Houston Law School after attending George Washington University in Washington, D.C. . . . **JACK MONTGOMERY**, Kappa Sigma, is on the pro golf circuit. His wife is the former **BARBARA CARLISLE**, Zeta Tau Alpha.

**JANIE KNAPP**, Kappa Kappa Gamma, works in the public relations office, Bell Telephone Co. in Fort Worth. Her husband, **GARY MABEN**, is working with his father at Fort Worth Floral.

**CHARLIE POWELL**, Sigma Chi, lives in Belton, where he is the manager of a Goodyear store and president of the Belton Chamber of Commerce. His wife is the former **PEGGY PRESTON**, Delta Delta Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. **TOMMY SPARKS** live in Memphis, where he is employed by Shell Oil Company. He is a Phi Kappa Sigma and his wife, the former **PHYLLIS SCHROCK**, a Pi Beta Phi.

# GREEK FORUM

## Song Fest

# Trophy Returned; Chairman Puzzled



MARION WILKINSON ACCEPTS TROPHY  
Tri-Delta took first place for sororities  
—Staff Photos by Bill Hesser



CHI OMEGA TOOK SECOND PLACE IN SORORITY COMPETITION  
Songleader Peggy Breazeale directed the medley from "Mary Poppins"



SIGMA CHI TOOK FIRST IN THE FRATERNITY DIVISION  
Songleader John Thamess accepts trophy from Sam Day



## Song Fest

# Trophy Returned; Chairman Puzzled

"We feel that Song Fest has become too serious in the last few years. We are glad to do our part in the Campus Chest drive, however, so we, in Sigma Chi, would like to give this trophy back to

Campus Chest to use in any way they see fit."

With those words, John Thamess, song leader of Sigma Chi, handed back the first-place trophy for the men's competition in Song Fest which the group had just been awarded.

When asked later why Sigma Chi had refused to accept the trophy, Thamess said, "We hope that the groups will have more fun and not take it so seriously. We wanted to show the people that we weren't just after the trophy and that Song Fest can be fun."

The surprise move by Sigma Chi came at the end of the program when many of the audience had left their seats and were moving toward the exits of Will Rogers Coliseum where the event was held.

### Too Much Competition

Earlier in the program, Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon had announced they were withdrawing from the competition, but would sing "just for the fun of it." The two groups said they felt that Song Fest had become too competitive. Zeta and SAE sang together the final two numbers of the show.

Later that night, Malcolm Louden, named by Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils to head the event said, "I do not agree with the opinions expressed by Zeta or SAE, and I don't like the way they expressed them."

When asked how he felt about

the move by Sigma Chi, Louden said, "I don't understand why they gave the trophy back. It cost nearly \$60."

Song Fest, a biennial event sponsored by Panhellenic and IFC to raise money for Campus Chest, was held Saturday, March 25. Louden said that about \$800 had been raised for Campus Chest by the event, which drew a crowd of about 1,800 persons.

### The Winners

Chi Omega was awarded a trophy for raising the most money for Campus Chest; they gave \$411 to the fund.

Other winners in the men's competition were Delta Tau Delta, third place, for their rendition of "Today" and "Delta Shelter," and Phi Delta Theta, second place for singing "Shenandoah" and "Pining Song."

Delta Delta Delta took first place in the women's competition. The Tri-Delts sang "Tri-Delt True," and several variations of "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Chi Omega placed second with a medley from "Mary Poppins" and "Southern Born." Kappa Delta came in third with their rendition of "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" and "To Thee Our KD."

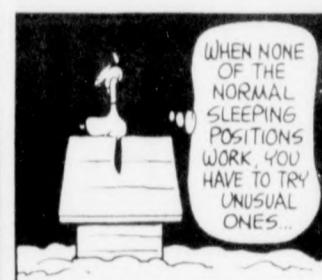
Judges for the event were Mrs. Van Tongle, Mrs. Eileen Rall, John T. Mason, and B. R. Henson. Jim Horn was M.C. for the show.



Songleaders from the winning groups are shown with their trophies. From left to right are Jo Cook, Kappa Delta, third place; Peggy Breazeale, Chi Omega, second place; and Marion Wilkinson, Delta

Delta Delta, first place in sorority competition. Fraternity winners were Chuck Oswalt, Delta Tau Delta, third place, and Craig Mannschreck, Phi Delta Theta, second place.

Tuesday, March 30, 1965



(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

## Skin Diving Is Challenge And Costs Money As Well

Skin diving offers a real challenge to all. At least it did to Charles "Sonny" Campbell seven years ago when he made his first trip under.

A junior at the University, Campbell has diving equipment totaling \$300.

"When I decided to take up this sport little did I realize the cost and trouble it could be," said Campbell.

Unlike the average person undertaking a sport, he bought most of his equipment at one time, \$297 worth. Hasty? Perhaps, but it has paid off for Campbell.

### Safety Tips Task

Learning the techniques and safety measures to be used in diving proved quite a task. Over a three week period he received instruction from a close friend who had dived for six years.

"People who have not dived regularly don't realize the danger that can be involved," said Campbell.

Several times, at considerable depths, this University junior has had to use invaluable training he received in his first weeks with the sport. Although it is not hard to master, he said, all steps should be learned well.

### Diving in Acapulco

In the past four years Campbell has been skin diving in many interesting places. Acapulco, Mexico, however, is a favorite haunt, for there underwater visibility ranges from 100-150 feet.

"It's a great feeling to just float along and relax. It seems you are in another world when you are down deep," said Campbell.

## Dr. Cogdill To Succeed Dr. Volbach

Dr. Jack Cogdill, professor of theater arts, has been appointed chairman of the department to succeed the retiring Dr. Walther R. Volbach.

Dr. Frank C. Hughes announced Dr. Cogdill will assume his new duties Sept. 1. Dr. Volbach has been at TCU since 1946.

Dr. Cogdill received a bachelor of arts degree from Texas Technological College, a master's from North Texas State University, and a doctorate in theater from the University of Denver in 1955.

He taught in Texas and Colorado high schools from 1947 to 1954, served as departmental chairman of speech and drama at Panhandle A&M College in Oklahoma from 1955 to 1959, and became chairman of the Speech-Theater Department of Oklahoma City University in 1959.

Dr. Cogdill has been professor of theater arts at the University since September, 1964. He is listed in the "Dictionary of American Scholars."

Campbell has assembled considerable diving gear although most of it was obtained in his original purchase. Included is a tank, air regulator, fins, mask, snorkle, depth gauge, compass, knife, weight belt, wet suit, and a CO<sub>2</sub> spear gun.

Most of this equipment is absolutely essential should a person wish to take skin diving seriously.

## Economics Topic Of Educators' Conference Here

The Conference on Economic Education held here March 25 saw 50 school administrators and college professors discussing problems and opportunities in economic education in the public schools.

The meeting was co-sponsored by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. Activities were primarily in Dan Rogers Hall, with a luncheon in Student Center.

## Math Meeting Will Start With Banquet

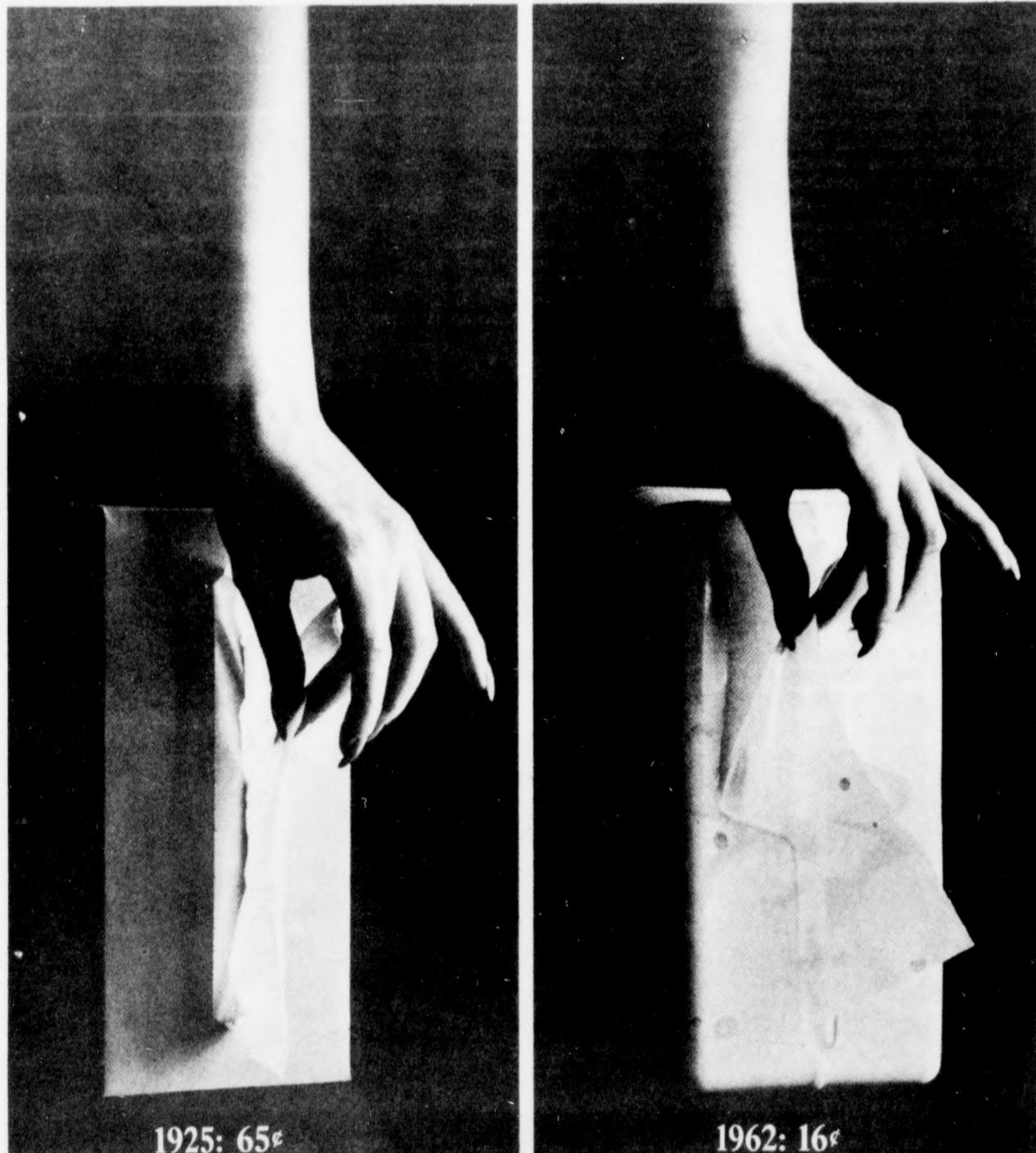
A banquet in the Student Center April 9 will kick off an assembly of most of the prominent minds in mathematics in Texas and a few from outside the state.

Professor of Mathematics Ben T. Goldbeck estimated about 300 scholars would attend the meeting, which will last through April 10.

"Lectures and discussions on papers dealing with analysis of far out mathematical concepts and subjects will be conducted," Dr. Goldbeck said.

Dr. Goldbeck said that many teachers from surrounding areas would probably attend as well.

Two faculty members are officers in the Texas section of the association. Dr. C.R. Deeter is vice president and C.R. Sherer secretary.



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# American, Indian Pictures Highlight Week's Film Fare

Two award-winning motion pictures, one American and the other Indian, will be presented this week by the Films Committee.

Tonight's Fine Film Series presentation is Erich Von Stroheim's "Greed," voted "One of History's Ten Best Films" at the Brussels World's Fair in 1958.

The other film is Satyajit Ray's "The World of Apu," to be shown Thursday night. "Apu," a movie from India, also is on the Fine Film Series.

"Greed" is a realistic film based on Frank Norris's famous American novel, "McTeague." Its

theme is the corrupting power of an unnatural, miserly passion for gold.

Von Stroheim, a German director, made the film where it happens—in San Francisco and on the burning sands of Death Valley.

#### Murder Results

"Greed" tells the story of McTeague, a student of dentistry who marries Trina, daughter of German immigrants. Trina wins \$5,000 on a chance lottery ticket and thus arouses the jealousy of Marcus, a one-time beau.



A young bride stares out of the window of her shabby house in a scene from the Indian film "The World of Apu," to be screened by the Films Committee at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom. Film critic Parker Tyler recommends holding this still upside down so that the "remarkably abstract composition" can be seen. "Apu" is the first Fine Film showing on a Thursday night.

## 24th Annual Fine Arts Festival To Feature Drama, Music, Talent

The 24th annual Fine Arts Festival begins April 2 to last through May 2 as the Drama and Music Departments collaborate to display their talents.

Performances this year are strictly faculty presentations with the exceptions of the choir, orchestra, and Little Theatre productions. In past years, guest artists have been featured—as in Robert MacDonald's guest piano recital last year—but this year only TCU personalities will perform. No theme has been selected for this year's festival.

Sunday, April 4, at 3 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium the University Symphony, directed by Ralph R. Guenther, will presents works by Wagner, Mozart, and Beethoven.

#### Recital

Desire Ligeti, bass-baritone; Arlene Sollenberger, mezzo-soprano; and Keith Mixson, pianist, will give a recital Monday, April 5, at 8:15 p.m. They will sing works by Bartok, Kodaly, Schumann, Brahms, Borodin, and Moussorgsky.

A violin and piano recital by Kenneth Schanewerk, including works by Mozart, Debussy, and Prokofieff, will be Sunday, April 11, at 3 p.m. Carolyn Rankin will

accompany him during the violin portion.

The Chamber Music Orchestra, directed by Schanewerk, will present works by Vivaldi, Telemann, and Bartok, Saturday, April 24, at 8:15 p.m.

#### Beethoven

Tully Moseley will give a piano recital of works by Beethoven Sunday, April 25, at 3 p.m.

Works by Stravinsky and De Falla will be presented in a chamber music concert Monday, April 26 at 8:15 p.m.

Concluding the musical portion of the festival, will be a presentation by the A Cappella choir, conducted by B. R. Henson, Sunday, May 2, at 3 p.m. They will sing works by Scarlatti, Bach, Mozart, Grieg, Dvorak, Brahms, and Bernstein.

The Little Theater Presentation of "Playboy of the Western World," by John Millington Synge, will be produced April 2 and 3, and 6-10 in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m. Dolores Tanner is director of the play.

Admission is free to all concerts.

## Top Costumer To Speak

Miss Lucy Barton, a leading authority on costumes, spoke in the Little Theater March 22.

Her lecture, sponsored by the Theater Arts Department began at 3 p.m.

Miss Barton, a former University of Texas professor of drama, spoke on "Basic Elements of Theater in Costumes from Ritual Dance to the 'Musical.'

She received a B.A. degree in drama from the Carnegie Institute of Technology and a master's in history and criticism in the fine

arts from New York University. She has taught at the Universities of Iowa, Michigan, Washington, and Arizona.

In her 14 years at Texas before retiring in 1961, she designed costumes for more than 60 productions, including 14 Shakespearean dramas.

Miss Barton's book, "Historic Costumes for the Stage," is used as a University textbook. She has also written "Costuming the Biblical Play" and the theatrical costume design article in the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Tuesday, March 30, 1965

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TCU first baseman Jim Miller puts out Rice Owl Andy Rooker in the third inning of the TCU-Rice game last Tuesday. Rice won the contest, 6-2. Staff photo by Lynn Ligon.

## Skiff Sports

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### Justice Says Frogs Are Trying

Mike Justice, team captain and second baseman for the Frogs, says that whatever the cause may be for the squad's inability to win, it isn't lack of trying.

"I think we're pressing too hard," he said. "The public seems to be expecting a lot of us and some of the boys are just too tense. They need to loosen up and relax more."

"We've had some breaks go against us and the ones that have come our way, we haven't been able to take advantage of."

Mike tabs hitting as the principal problem. He says that the pitching, in his opinion, has improved, but that the Frogs simply need more base hits and runs.

The Frogs' captain scored the first of the Frogs' two lone runs against Rice last week, coming all the way home from second on a passed ball.

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"I saw the passed ball and took off for third," he said. "It wasn't a stolen base attempt or anything. When I rounded third, I saw that the catcher had lost the ball and that the pitcher was going after it. Nobody seemed to be covering home, so I tried to make it. I just had a feeling I could."

"Luckily, I got there just ahead of the pitcher. He was a little off balance and missed the tag."

Mike feels that his individual performance thus far this season has been sub par. "I haven't been hitting well," he said. "I'm tensing up at the plate. Actually, I feel that a major part of the blame for the team's record is mine as

team captain. I think I could provide more leadership."

The weather, which has postponed two of the Frogs' conference games, is viewed by Justice as both a curse and a blessing.

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The Frogs have been able to work out only thrice since the SWC schedule started and one of those was on a Sunday. "This has hurt us," said Justice. "Hitting is something you need to do every day. If you lay off, you can get stale."

At the same time, Mike feels that the crowding of the schedule

as the postponed games are made up will be beneficial. "We've got some pitchers like Charles Sterling and Ronnie Paul that can really do a good job for us. I think that we'll do better when we get to playing more."

The junior second sacker rates this year's club as having an edge on last season's in depth and overall potential. "We should hit a lot better than we did last year, but, so far, we haven't. We should have beaten both Texas and Rice. There's a long way to go, though, and we're not out of it by a long shot."

### Sports Illustrated Advocates Five-Foul Rule Revision

Sports Illustrated this week repeats its call for a change in basketball's foul-out rule. The editorial comment is in the Scorecard section of the same issue of the magazine (March 29th) which covers the NCAA championships and refers directly to the Princeton-Michigan game.

Sports Illustrated points to the 17 first-half fouls called against Princeton versus only four against Michigan. The point to be made, according to the magazine, is not criticism of the officiating but the more basic one:

"A flaw exists in basketball that changes the game, inhibits a team and cheats the fan who pays to see the best in both teams."

"When Princeton's Bill Bradley acquired his third foul in the first half of that semifinal, Michigan's victory was practically assured. When he got his fourth, early in the second half, Michigan's victory was assured. Because no matter how great a player is, the specter of being whistled out of play for a fifth personal foul restricts his talents, makes him cautious, sometimes so cautious that he commits foolishly the very foul he is trying to avoid."

And, Sports Illustrated further points out, "the strongest penalty that exists in any other sport is the hockey penalty box, and even that does not eliminate a player permanently or spoil the game."

## Frog-Pony Rematch Set

By BILL LACE

The SMU Mustangs, a team riding high on a peak of prosperity, meet TCU's Horned Frogs, who are slumped in a valley of fatigue, today at 2:30 at Armstrong Field in Dallas.

The game is a makeup of the contest originally scheduled for March 13, but postponed by rain.

The teams have met twice before in the first games of the season. The Frogs won both games, 6-1, and 19-8. Since then there has been a decided change of fortune.

Few people took notice when the Ponies won their Southwest Conference opener against Rice. True, they were in a tie for the conference lead, but it was like the New York Mets winning their first game.

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Then SMU pulled a stunning 6-5 upset of Texas and the rest of the league began to look a little worried. Saturday, the Mustangs rallied to dump Baylor, 7-5, to take the undisputed loop lead.

The Frogs' meanwhile were busy losing their third straight conference game, 8-4, to Texas A&M to enhance their cellar position.

Frank Windegg's squad ripped out eight hits, the highest total thus far for a conference game, but they were well-scattered. Ronnie McLain was the big bat for the Christians, collecting four for five and three RBIs. Abby Stratton got the only extra base hit, a double.

Frog starter Ronnie Paul continued to have control trouble, walking seven men in the four innings he pitched. He was tagged with five of the Aggie runs, all earned, and the loss.

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Aggie ace Steve Hillhouse was the winning hurler, relieving Tommy Chiles in the second inning and allowing but four hits the rest of the way. A&M belted out ten hits, five of them doubles.

SMU had to overcome a five-run deficit to down Baylor. The Ponies struck for four in the sixth when J.D. Smith hit a bases-loaded single, followed by another hit by David Foster and a walk to Tom Rubel. Foster was the winning pitcher, giving up only two hits in the final five frames.

In Saturday's other SWC game, Texas pushed across three runs in the second inning and made them stand up for a 3-2 win over Rice. The Owls outhit the Longhorns, 6-5.

### North Texas Beats TCU In Dual Meet

North Texas State University rolled up 72 points while Texas Christian was gathering 43 in a dual track meet held in Denton Saturday afternoon.

The mile run was typical of the day's events, where TCU's Ken Huffman won with a blazing 4:54.

The 100 was the most hotly contested event of the day where the Purples Phil Shaffer won it with a 10.0 flat. NTSU's Don Fox finished in 10.1 and TCU's Byron Little ran a 10.2.

The Purples' John Truelson captured first place in the discus with a 138-6 pitch and in the javelin with a 176-10.

Mark Whittler and Marvin McKinney, both TCU freshmen, tied for first in the high jump with leaps of 5-8. McKinney won the pole vault with an 11-9.

Larry Priestly, a North Texas frosh, won the freshman 100 with a clocking of 9.8.

The Wogs' mile relay team of Terry Hagin, Buzz Gardner, Wayne Gage and Bill Stokes finished first with a 3:25.4.

## Malaise Heads SMU All-SWC Quintet

Dub Malaise, the 5-11 playmaker and sparkplug of the Texas Tech Red Raiders, headed the list of all-Southwest Conference picks of the SMU Campus team announced over the weekend.

The classy guard received all 24 votes by the sports editors and writers of the eight Southwest Conference schools and was the only unanimous choice.

Joining Malaise on the first team were John Beasley, the lanky center from Texas A&M who broke several Conference records. SMU's Carroll Hooser, Harold Denney of Tech and Larry Franks of Texas rounded out the first unit.

Malaise was also named the Conference "Player of the Year," edging Beasley, 13-7. Denney, and Gary Turner of TCU polled one vote each.

Darrel Hardy, Baylor's outstanding forward, was a clear choice for "Sophomore of the Year" honors over SMU's Charles Beasley. Of the 24 votes cast, Hardy polled 15, Beasley five, Mike Gammon of Texas, two, Tommy Rowland of Arkansas and Bob Begert of SMU, one each.

One of the most unusual votes occurred in the voting for the "Coach of the Year," when a tie emerged between SMU's Doc Hayes and

Tech's Gene Gibson. Both coaches got seven votes while Baylor's head mentor Bill Menefee was a close second with six. Other coaches receiving votes were Hal Bradley of Texas with two and Buster Brannon of TCU and George of Rice with one each.

Overall, the writers preferred youth as only six of the fifteen berths on the three teams were seniors, with two of them on the first squad and the remaining four on the third team.

### FIRST TEAM

C. Hooser	SMU
H. Denney	Tech
D. Malaise	Tech
J. Beasley	Texas A&M
L. Franks	Texas

### SECOND TEAM

D. Hardy	Baylor
D. McKenrick	Rice
G. Turner	TCU
E. Horne	Baylor
R. Sugg	Arkansas

### THIRD TEAM

G. Hallum	Tech
W. Moore	Baylor
J.P. Fultz	Texas
C. Beasley	SMU
Bill Ward	SMU