

Betsy Colquitt
Wins Award
(See Page 2)

The Skiff

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TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1965



CONTROVERSIAL GENIUS ON CAMPUS
Dr. Linus Pauling names Golden Rule as guiding principle

Nobel Winner Dr. Pauling: Humorist, Politician

Science and politics, philosophy, and humor—all wrapped in the same package—were delivered at the Honors Day Banquet by two-time Nobel Prize winner Dr. Linus Pauling.

Dr. Pauling, Nobel winner for chemistry and peace, turned the complex-sounding "Molecules and the Nature of Man" into a fascinating talk even the layman could understand.

"I take as my principle the minimizing of human suffering, which is not equivalent to maximizing human happiness," said Dr. Pauling.

Speaking at the University's third annual Honors Day Banquet, Dr. Pauling said he does not accept the contention that man cannot measure the suffering of others or measure qualities of good and evil.

Accepts Golden Rule

"I am a man like other men. I cannot say I deserve a better fate than other men, so I must accept the Golden Rule as my guiding principle," he commented.

"I know what causes me to suffer. I hope others will take such actions as to keep my suffering at a minimum. It is my duty to do the same for others," explained Dr. Pauling.

The leader in the fight to halt nuclear testing also commented on the need to end all wars, not just nuclear ones, saying that the people of the United States have a special obligation to take the lead in morality.

He said half of the world's population lives in miserable conditions and condemned as a violation of natural law the affluent nations' spending of huge sums of military projects.

Supporting the principle of self-determination for all people, Dr. Pauling said, "The United States must get away from a policy of placing opposition to Communism above the principles of democracy."

Historical Accidents

He concluded his speech by saying the world is in a difficult position due to accidents of history rather than to basically belligerent characteristics in the nature of man.

He called the present "the time to throw off the yoke, get rid of war, and work together to get rid of suffering all over the world."

The renowned chemist did devote some of his talk to scientific studies, as well as humor, philosophy, and politics.

His scientific discussions went from nuclear fission, to life expectancy, to molecular diseases of

the human body, such as sickle cell anemia, a disease of the hemoglobin molecule.

Discussing extensions of life expectancy due to scientific advances, Dr. Pauling said smoking one pack of cigarettes a day throughout the adult life span, or a period of roughly 40 years, cuts eight years off of life expectancy.

He said smoking not only causes lung cancer but also speeds up the entire aging process and can lead to a higher incidence of deaths due to diabetes and tuberculosis.

Happiness—Times Four

According to Dr. Pauling's calculations, three hours are cut off of life expectancy for each hour spent smoking, "so in order to be worthwhile, you should be four times as happy while you're smoking."

Joking about his work, Dr. Pauling added, "I used to work in the laboratory, but I prefer to go home and lie down and think."

Dr. James Moudy, interim executive, presided at the banquet. Dr. William B. Smith, chairman of the Chemistry Department introduced Dr. Pauling and said professional people are polytheistic, having as their gods the men who laid down the basic laws of their own special field of endeavor.

In this case, he continued, Dr. Pauling can be considered one of the gods of chemistry, and his textbook may be called the chemists' Bible.

After the speech, 19 students were honored as "Senior Scholars" in their various departments

(See 19 Senior Scholars page 3, col. 3)

Applications Opened For Mascot

Enthusiasm, athletics, and action speak for Addie the Frog, University mascot.

Who will be next year's Addie? Anyone interested should submit an application to the Student Congress before May 11.

Requirements, according to Mary Louise Daily, Student Congress secretary, are a 2.2 grade average, and completion of 40 semester hours. Addie can be male or female.

Honors Convocation Awardees Named

Dr. Manning Raps Modern Emptiness

The presentation of Dr. Linus Pauling, winner of two Nobel prizes and speaker for the Honors Day banquet, was only one of the highlights at the Honors Day Convocation last Thursday.

Dr. Neil C. Hulings, chairman of the Honors Day Committee, presided at the convocation, at which Dr. Winton H. Manning was principal speaker.

Dr. Pauling Presented

Following came the presentation of Dr. Pauling by Dr. Hulings, after which Dr. Paul G. Wasenich presented Pre-Honors and Honors Students, the Honors Cabinet, and the Honors Council.

Dr. Laurence C. Smith, vice chancellor for Student Life, presented students chosen for the list of "Who's Who among Students on American College and University Campuses." Although individual names were not mentioned, Dr. Smith stated that the list of students could be found in the convocation program. Thirty-four stu-

dents were chosen, on the basis of scholarship and leadership.

Presentations of Greek scholarship trophies were next on the agenda. Sam Day, Interfraternity Council President, presented the C. J. Firkins IFC Council Scholarship award to Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Camilla Hopkins, Panhellenic Council President, awarded Delta Delta Delta sorority the Elizabeth Youngblood Scholarship Award.

Greek Scholarship Trophies

Both Greek awards were based on the 1965 spring and fall semester academic averages. Miss Hopkins also mentioned that Chi Omega sorority was in second place, and erroneously announced that Pi Beta Phi sorority was in third place. The correct third place winner is Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Professor Charles R. Sherer was named Alpha Chi professor of the year—one of the highest honors

which can be given a faculty member by that organization.

Dr. Manning Speaks

Dr. Manning's address, entitled "A Collegiate Backlash," dealt with what he considered "trends in society to discourage the discussion of the nature of man... and to keep us from finding meaning in our lives."

Dr. Manning expressed his concern for "the overwhelming sense of meaninglessness which prevails in modern life," which he believes causes "the emptiness and frustration which grips the lives of students and faculty today." Dr. Manning concluded by saying that there should be a "restoration for the consideration of higher values" in colleges and universities.

After Dr. Manning's speech, Mike Wiseman, president of the Student Honors cabinet presented the Honors Faculty Recognition Award to Mrs. Betsy Colquitt, of the English Department.

Betsy Colquitt Honored



MRS. BETSY COLQUITT
Wins recognition award

School activities fill much of the life of Mrs. Betsy Colquitt, assistant professor of English and winner of the TCU Honors Faculty Recognition Award.

In fact she is so involved in school work, classroom and extra-curricular, that she confesses she has no time for a hobby.

The Select Series Committee, the Student Publications Committee, and various departmental committees are all claims on Mrs. Colquitt's time.

Descant Editor

She considers the editorship of Descant to be her major extra-curricular activity. This literary magazine is published three times each year.

Mrs. Colquitt teaches literature and an honors colloquium in axiology, in which students read modern theology, literature, and philosophy.

Because she teaches honors and pre-honors students, she feels that

more of them have come to know her than some of the other nominees for the award. To this she attributes her selection, adding that it was "very generous."

Ideal Student

The ideal student should be in-

terested in the subject and exhibit some talent toward it. He should experience an "excitement in encountering ideas."

Contemporary literature is that most enjoyed by Mrs. Colquitt. She feels that she knows most about this period.

Eliot, Yeats, and Auden are among twentieth-century poets, and Joyce and Faulkner represent the best in prose, according to Mrs. Colquitt.

What makes these outstanding? With the exception of Auden, they have all exerted a very great influence on many other writers and developed technique as widely used.

Embracing Themes

Their themes are large and embracing ones, as are necessary for a major work—themes which can speak to everyone in some way."

Mrs. Colquitt earned a BA from TCU and an MA from Vanderbilt. She has also done some work on a doctorate at the University of Wisconsin.

Since 1954 she has been on the faculty here.

The Colquitts have two daughters, Clare, who is nine years old, and Kate, who is five.

Mrs. Colquitt received the award at the Honors Convocation, April 29.

Professor, Grad Student Co-Authors of Article

Dr. Earl Rankin and Robert Tracey co-authored an article entitled "Residual Gain as a Measure of Individual Difference in Reading Improvement" which appeared in the March issue of the Journal of Reading.

Dr. Rankin is director of the University's development reading program. Tracey, a psychol-

ogy graduate student, is a teaching assistant in the program.

The residual gain technique was developed by Dr. Winton H. Manning of the psychology dept. and Philip DuBois of Washington University in St. Louis.

Dr. Rankin will report on the technique in May at the International Reading Association convention in Detroit.

Netherlands Journalist To Speak

Willem L. Oltmans, globetrotting Dutch journalist, will speak in the Little Theater, May 13, at 8 p.m. His appearance is sponsored by the Forums Committee.

Netherlands-born and Yale-educated, Oltmans is able to cover many places normally out of bounds to American reporters on his Dutch passport. He has visited Cuba six times since Castro took over the country.

For the past decade, he has covered major news events for United Press International and has served as special correspondent for various Dutch, European, and Asian newspapers. He has also broadcast news analyses abroad.

Most recently he has visited Asia, Africa, the Near East, and Latin America. Also, he has covered India, Malaysia, and Vietnam.

As a result of his activities he has come to know personally many of the political and business leaders around the world. He has just finished a biography, the first one ever written of President Sukarno.

Decision Limits ROTC In Aggieland

Students of Texas A&M no longer have to take ROTC as a required course. This action by the school's board of directors has wiped out a major controversy that has confronted the school from time to time.

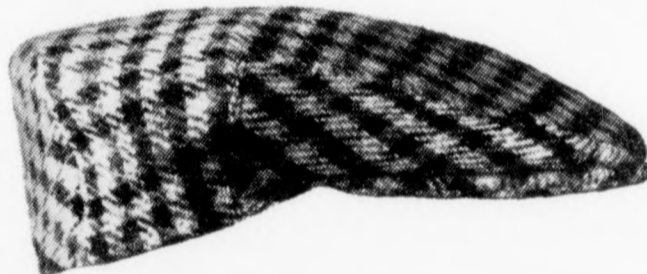
The board announced its action after the Army and Air Force said it planned to limit the number of students in ROTC.

"The armed services now have certain limitations placed on the number of students who may be enrolled in the basic ROTC program," said board chairman Sterling C. Evans of Houston.

Enrollment limitations for basic ROTC could remove the compulsory status of the corps of cadets, A&M president Earl Rudder had speculated earlier.

"I personally feel that the change to a non-compulsory corps of cadets would be a great advantage for everyone concerned," said cadet Frank Muller, student body president.

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19 Senior Scholars Named

(Continued from Page 1)

and four special awards were presented.

Outstanding Students

Scholars were given certificates recognizing them as outstanding students by Dr. Sandy A. Wall, associate dean of the Graduate School. One of the requirements for the award was a 3.5 average.

The scholars were Madeline Mullins, biology; Richard Kazda, business; John M. Deaton, chemistry; Judy Ruth Wimbish, elementary education; Linda Mezer, health and physical education; Madelyn Lee, secondary education; Irma Ned Riley, English; Also, Charles M. Stacy, foreign languages; Nancy Savage, government; Anne LaCrosse, history; Patricia Blocker, home economics; J. Michael Gray, mathematics; Sandra Hearne, music;

Also, Susan A. Moore, nursing; H. Keith Gregory, philosophy; James T. Knowles, physics; Joseph R. Jeter, religion; Sandra Jane Campbell, sociology; and Michelle Lynne, speech.

Charles M. Stacy was awarded the Phi Beta Kappa Award for the outstanding graduate in the humanities by Dr. Ben H. Proctor, president of the Fort Worth chapter of the honorary. He has maintained a 3.85 average, and speaks German, French, Spanish, and Russian.

Stacy has accepted a National Defense Education Act grant for advanced study of Russian at Indiana University. The \$50 award

is given by the Phi Beta Kappa Association of Fort Worth.

Science Senior Winner

John M. Deaton received the Sigma Xi Award as the outstanding senior in the sciences. The \$50 prize was given by the Sigma Xi Club of TCU and presented by Dr. Frederick D. Rossini, past president of the Society of Sigma Xi.

It was given for "academic excellence and excellence in scientific research."

The Phi Sigma award for outstanding undergraduate research in biology was given to Howard Kerby. The graduate award went to Stephen Larsen.

They were chosen by a faculty group from the Biology Department.

ment with participation in active biological research as the main criteria.

Robert Welch received the Phi Eta Sigma Outstanding Pledge Award. He is a freshman pre-ministerial student with a 4.0 average on 16 hours of academic work.

He is a member of Chi Delta Mu, a freshman representative to the Honors Council, and has worked with CESCO.

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Drs. Paul G. Wassenich, James M. Moudy, and Linus Pauling, left to right, talked informally before Dr. Pauling's lecture in the Student Center ballroom last Wednesday night. Dr. Pauling was guest of honor at the third annual Honors Day observance. He spoke on "A Molecular Theory of General Anesthesia." Staff Photo by Lynn Ligon

Pulitzer-Prize Winner To Join History Staff

A Pulitzer Prize-winning author will join the University faculty next year as a professor of history.

He is Dr. John Alexander Carroll, currently in the History Department of the University of Arizona. Dr. Carroll will assume his duties here in September.

The Wyoming native, a frequent

lecturer on the history of the West, holds bachelor, master, and doctoral degrees from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. He formerly taught in a Washington high school and at Richmond Institute of College of William and Mary in 1955. In 1956-57, he was chairman of the History Department at Del Mar College in Corpus Christi.

He shared the Pulitzer Prize in 1958 as co-author of "George Washington: First in Peace."

Dr. Carroll, who served in the U.S. Navy from 1938 to 1946, was a research assistant at the Library of Congress to Dr. Douglass Southall Freeman of Richmond, Va., on his multi-volume biography of George Washington. In 1959, he founded the historical quarterly, "Arizona and the West," and served as its editor for five years.

Dr. Carroll, author of book reviews, introductions and articles for the Encyclopedia Britannica, edited "Pioneering in Arizona: Reminiscences of Oliver Stratton." His chapter on Washington was published in "America's Ten Greatest Presidents."

Dr. Carroll holds membership in the American, Mississippi Valley and Pacific Coast Historical Association. A member of Phi Alpha Theta, Dr. Carroll is currently working on a history of western North America, projected for two volumes.



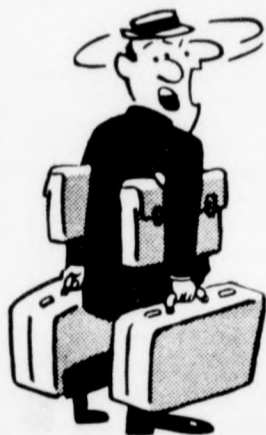
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ACROSS FROM CAMPUS

Major Comments On Minor Issues

By SANDI MAJOR

The Skiff holds a unique position as the campus publication. Unlike newspapers published beyond the campus, its subscribers do not markedly affect its welfare by increasing or decreasing patronage . . . only by writing letters or joining the staff.



Major

Existing essentially in a non-competitive atmosphere, The Skiff is the only public source of information on campus. Throughout the year, it provides the campus with information about the academic world. It is our billboard and crying towel. It is able to quell or plant rumors, to control opinion, to report or fail to report fact.

According to the Student Publications Committee, "A university paper is not a personal property to be used as an individual or group desires. In its news coverage and editorial comment The Skiff should present, as fully as possible, both sides of controversial questions, permitting the individual reader to draw his own conclusions.

Criticism, If Constructive, Welcomed

"The best long-range interest of the institution, consistent with its established philosophy and objectives, must be considered, but constructive and mature criticism and expression of opinion are encouraged."

What commercial paper has such a captive audience for shaping opinion, policy, and practice?

Because The Skiff must be representative of all groups in the University, it is subject to frequent criticism. The strange dichotomy of supporting both the students and the administration is hard to resolve. The best way to represent both sides is to be fair, accurate, and unbiased. However, some static results from this. When one side is aired, its counterpart claims it is being slighted.

Student, Administration Conflicts

The problem arises most acutely when the interests of students conflict with those of the administration.

It is essential that the campus newspaper have access to University officials. Once this is accomplished, the publication must be allowed to criticize. At times, we have been assailed for meddling in affairs that the University is handling "in the best possible way for the time being." It is only out of constructive criticism—based on facts and observations coupled with a workable solution—that the school can develop to meet growing strains of education.

The Skiff is made up of students admittedly just breaking ground in the journalistic field. But the top editorial position is filled by those students approved by the Student Publications Committee as responsible, competent people. Many or most also have worked on professional papers throughout the state, and in all but a few cases, have been asked to return after graduation. Surely their opinions should merit some consideration.

Our Unique Campus Situation

One professor has said, "The goals of the administration, faculty, and students are the same. Those goals should also be The Skiffs, enjoying as it does so unique a position in our specialized academic world."

We agree. But because we do enjoy so unique a position, it is our duty, and privilege, to present both sides and to take what we consider to be the best stand. In this way, we are ultimately working for the best interest of both the administration and the student body.

Ducks Meet Death

Last week, two of the ducks living on the pond in back of the Greek dormitories were shot and killed by unknown hunters. Several reports—unvalidated, as yet—have come into The Skiff office naming members of a University fraternity as responsible for the shooting.

We hate to think that any persons of college age who are supposedly mature enough to handle college responsibility, can act in such an irresponsible and foolish manner.

The dangers of firing a gun within a few feet of a University dorm-

itory are, we trust, evident to all. In addition to the proximity of the dorms, many students, as well as residents of the area surrounding the campus, use the old golf course in back of the pond for sunbathing, playing golf, or just walking.

We find it inconceivable that University students could be so unaware of the danger of firing a gun in this area. If students are responsible for the action, however, we hope that firm and severe action will be taken against them.

By Lynn Garland

The Skiff

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Beyond the Campus

DeGaulle Wants Nationalism

DeGaulle speaks — Gen. Charles DeGaulle said in a radio and television address that each nation must be responsible for itself, free from any encroachments.

According to Dr. William J. Hammond, history professor, DeGaulle has been nationalistic for a long time. "When France was overrun in World War II, the allied armies could not get DeGaulle to co-operate with them. At the present time DeGaulle is trying to make France a super-nationalistic state."

In his address DeGaulle stated his disapproval of the war in Southeast Asia. According to Dr. Hammond, this stems from France losing its own war in Southeast Asia. "It doesn't really matter what DeGaulle thinks about Southeast Asia because France is no longer a first rate power militarily."

DeGaulle has tried to help the efforts toward human liberation in the Latin American countries, to give aid to the development of the new African states, and to establish relations with Red China.

According to Dr. Hammond, DeGaulle's word in Latin America means very little. His recognition of Red China was to gain trade.

"He really hasn't gained in Red China what he wanted."

"France is trying to become a buffer state between the West and Asia. He is trying to become a third great power by joining together all the unaligned nations. He doesn't have the power to become a great power," Dr. Hammond said.

Teachers' Code—A new code of ethics for classroom teachers has been adopted by state associations representing one and one half million of the nation's two million teachers, announced the National Education Association.

The executive secretary of the organization, William G. Carr, called the new code a "testament that teachers will put the children they teach first, measuring every action by the effect it will have on their students."

One section of the recent code replacing an earlier group of separate codes, urges teachers to apply for a specific job only when it is known to be open and not to comment adversely about other candidates.

Teachers are also requested to accept no gratuities or gifts of sig-

nificance or engage in no outside employment that might influence judgment in the exercise of professional duties.

Miss Millicent Keeble, assistant professor of elementary education, considers the code a good one dealing with some definite problems in the teaching field.

She especially agrees with the section dealing with outside employment. "Public school teachers don't make a fabulous salary," she said, "and some have always been inclined to turn to other work to supplement their income."

The NEA has been trying to discourage other livelihoods for a long time. Teachers are too busy and too involved with school work to hold another job," she added.

Concerning job applications, Miss Keeble thinks prospective teachers seldom know about definite vacancies since public schools do not send out lists of their open positions.

"The other sections seem very good, but I don't know whether this one can be applied," she said.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M NOT HERE TO CONDEMN YOU MISS GRAFTON - I ONLY WISH TO KNOW WERE WE FAILED IN OUR ORIENTATION PROGRAM!"

From the Editor's Desk

An interesting sidelight of the Carlos Montoya program the other night came when we had the opportunity to talk to the flamenco guitarist back stage during intermission.

We were surprised that a performer of this stature was as courteous and kind as he was the other night. Since Lynn Ligon, staff photographer of The Skiff, was the only photographer from the Fort Worth news media to take pictures of Montoya, he seemed to be more cordial to him than he might have been if he had been swamped by three or four picture hounds.

He asked us if we needed more passes for the second part of his show, and if we wanted some for his show in Dallas next week.

Mrs. Montoya also exhibited the same enthusiasm of her husband, and when the crowd responded to her husband's performance in the manner they did, it all seemed to be "icing on the cake."

Yes, we surely were proud to have Montoya close out the Select Series program at the University, and we are looking forward to having him back soon.

Letters to the Editor

Charging Into Black Belt?

Editor:

It would be interesting to ask, why people like Randy Reece and a minority of other students think they have the sure answer for the civil rights question. He was in favor of charging into the "Black Belt of the South" and participating in marches and riots. He also said if one thinks these marches are evil, it shows your racial prejudices. I would like to know what makes him such an authority on such issues. I have lived all over the United States, and presently I am living in Montgomery, Ala. I do not feel that a throng of outsiders who come and parade in our city and point sanctimonious fingers at you is the answer. Actions like these only make people resent them all the more. And about the marches being evil, what else were they? What did the march accomplish besides a strain on our country and many tragic deaths? The march was mostly composed of "righteous" outsiders and not the local residents. Our Negro maid was in opposition to the march as it did not accomplish any significant purpose.

Contrary to what Randy thought, I was proud of Texas Christian University in its actions. Because you don't participate in a march, it doesn't mean you don't care about the racial issues. Marches, riots, and parades are not the answer. Things like these should be settled in the courts, the only way a question should be settled without loss of life or limb.

Chuck Marler

Editor:

The April 27th issue of The Skiff contains a letter from Randy Reece attacking the racial attitude at TCU. He closed his incoherent, emotional tirade by calling Greek organizations "... outmoded discriminatory organizations." His statement is used in the context of attacking The Skiff for "passivity of this newspaper." What Mr. Reece fails to realize, is that as a school paper The Skiff is concerned with problems and events of this

campus. The Skiff has time and time again taken a progressive stand on many issues at TCU. A great deal of the credit for making TCU an integrated institution can be given to The Skiff.

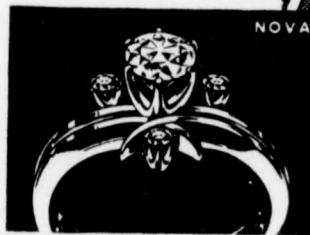
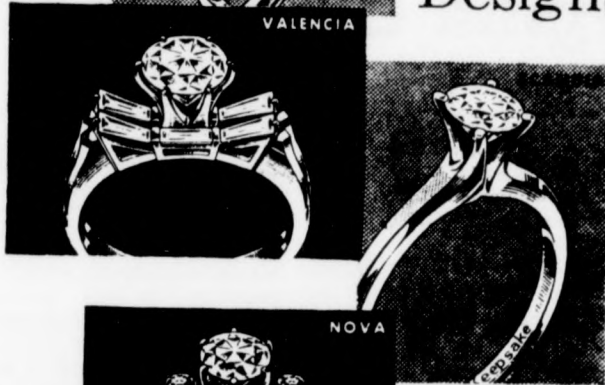
But Mr. Reece's unqualified, unjustified, and unjustifiable attack on the Greeks is another matter. If Greek organizations are outmoded, why did the number of men in national fraternities increase from 108,000 to 225,500 between the years 1940 and 1963? Why did the number of fraternity chapters increase from 2,400 to 4,100? The answer is that Mr. Reece just needs someone to attack. The other term Mr. Reece uses to describe the Greek organization, "discriminatory," is equally ridiculous. The reason that Greeks are selective in choosing pledges is that a Greek organization is the nearest thing to a family arrangement possible for students born to different par-

ents. Recognizing this, a Greek organization is really the most democratic group one could hope to be associated with—because as a new member one must learn to live with some people that he might never have even spoken to otherwise. A Greek organization forces one to realize the importance of the individual. Obviously, Mr. Reece was really looking for something else to associate with, or he never would have disassociated himself from the Greek system.

Charlie Nunn
Vice President,
Sigma Phi Epsilon



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May 6 Banquet To Honor Religion Majors

A banquet for religion majors will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

At the event, a recognition dinner, a \$500 scholarship to study at Brite will be awarded to an outstanding religion student.

Religion majors John Woodall and Claudia Ewing will speak on the topic "What My College Days Meant to Me."

Dr. George Fowier will report on what students expect to do after graduation.

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GREEK FORUM

SAE Olympic Week To Conclude Friday

The annual SAE Olympic Week is underway with events scheduled through Friday.

Co-Chairmen of this year's event are Mike Hall, Houston sophomore and Scott Campbell, Dallas freshman. Hall will be in charge of the sorority track meet and Campbell will run the sorority basketball tournament.

The basketball tournament got underway yesterday with contests

to be played through Thursday. A playoff game will be held on Thursday to determine the winner. Each sorority team has an SAE "coach" dressed in a toga and several SAE's to act as a cheering section.

Olympic Flame

On Friday afternoon, the track meet will begin at 2:30 with the lighting of the Olympic flame on the quadrangle. SAE pledge Truitt Clinard will serve as the torch-bearer.

The track meet will consist of six events: the carry—an active relay, the sack race, plunger throw, tire roll relay, steeple chase and the greased pig scramble, which will be the final and main event. For comedy relief on Friday, there will be several sketches between events, including "Hercules, Roman Rasser", "Greek God and Goddess", and "The Marathon Race". Hall said, "The marathon race will be between the two Greek gods, Mercury and Ford. Bobby Sanders will be Mercury and Pat 'Bullet' Bassano will be Ford."

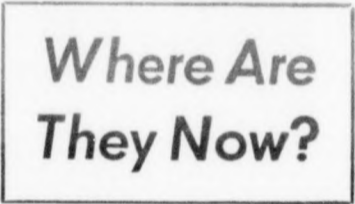
Spirit Trophy

Olympic Week will end with the presentation of trophies on Friday. A special trophy will be given this year, the SAE Greek Spirit trophy. Campbell said, "It will be given to the group that shows the most interest and best spirit. We feel that the group that has the most members there will have the most fun and that's the idea behind the trophy."

Also, to be awarded are the Most Valuable basketball player trophy, the Most Valuable track team participant, and first and second place trophies to the winning

sororities in track and basketball.

Hall said, "We hope this year's Olympic Week will be as much fun for everyone as the last few have been."



Tim Griffin, Lambda Chi Alpha, is studying for his Bachelor of Divinity degree at the University of Chicago . . . **Len Eakman**, Delta Tau Delta, is attending Baylor Law School. His wife is the former **Lu Jo Wolfe**, Delta Delta Delta . . . **Galen Hull**, Phi Delta Theta, is now in the Peace Corps.

Dave Rettig, Sigma Chi and former Frog football player, is a second lieutenant in the Army stationed in Fort Campbell, Ky. . .

Mike Longley, Phi Kappa Sigma, is a student at the University of Texas Medical School in Galveston . . . **Lynn Lasswell**, Lambda Chi Alpha, is attending graduate school at LSU.

. . . **Homer Price**, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is attending law school at the University of Houston . . . **Rudy Mathews**, Delta Tau Delta and former Frog football player, is working for Sears in Fort Worth. His wife is the former **Prissy Parker**, Kappa Kappa Gamma . . . **George Armstrong**, Sigma Chi, is a student at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

Greek Forum Salutes

Randy Howard Gets Sigma Chi Award

Randy Howard has been chosen as the top undergraduate Sigma Chi in Texas. He is one of 27 Sigs across the country to receive the Balfour Award, emblematic of the highest undergraduate honor within the fraternity.

Each year a winner is chosen from every province within the national organization. The University's Sig chapter is in a province made up of eight Texas chapters. Howard is now eligible for the international Balfour Award, which will be presented at the fraternity's national convention.

The Dawson senior is the University Sig chapter's first member to be chosen as a province winner. The chapter nominated him and submitted a formal brochure

containing his transcript, a picture and letters of recommendation from Dr. M.E. Sadler, Abe Martin, and the Sig chapter adviser.

The award is named for Sig alumnus L.G. Balfour of Attleboro, Mass., a past Grand Consul of the national organization. He is also president of L.G. Balfour Co., manufacturers of fraternity jewelry and other items.

The Balfour Award is based on four major qualifications: scholarship, personality, fraternity service, and student activities. In addition to his quarterbacking for the Frog football team, Howard has served as pledge trainer for his chapter. He is a personnel management major with an overall 3.2 grade average.

New Officers Elected For Phi Delt

Phi Delta Theta has elected new officers to serve the remainder of the spring semester and next fall. The new president is Robby Robison, Enid, Okla., junior. He replaces David Frazier, Houston senior, who held the job during the spring.

Other new officers are Phil Shaffer, vice president; John Wade, treasurer; Owen Haggard, secretary; Charles Sterling, warden; and George Keenan, house chairman.

Also elected were Tom Wassenich, I.F.C. representative; Drew Sawyer, chaplain; Troy King, social chairman; Bob Flynn, intramural director; David Parsons, rush chairman; and Larry Perry, historian.

Outstanding Greek Nominees

As announced in last week's Greek Forum, one fraternity man and sorority woman will be selected as the outstanding Greeks for 1964-1965.

Those nominated by their organ-

izations are Connie Weir, Alpha Delta Pi junior from Falls Church, Va.; Jackie Presley, Alpha Gamma Delta junior from Fort Worth; Carole Lane, Chi Omega senior from Houston; Sherry Grisham,

Delta Delta Delta junior from Fort Worth; and Winn Kalmon, Delta Gamma junior from Oklahoma City.

Also nominated by their sororities are Millie Hopkins, Kappa Alpha Theta sophomore from Winnsboro; Martha Winston, Kappa Delta junior from Chattanooga, Tenn.; Donna Boner, Kappa Kappa Gamma junior from Stratford; Jean Walbridge, Pi Beta Phi senior from Overland Park, Kan.; and LeGrand Jones, Zeta Tau Alpha sophomore from Brenham.

Five Faculty Judges

Fraternity nominees are Jim Lane, Delta Tau Delta junior from Fort Worth; Malcolm Loudon, Kappa Sigma sophomore from Waco; Bill Shelton, Lambda Chi Alpha sophomore from Fort Worth; David Frazier, Phi Delta Theta senior from Houston; Sam Day, Phi Kappa Sigma senior from Fort Worth; Randy Howard, Sigma Chi senior from Dawson.

the most during the past year.

A picture of the outstanding fraternity man and sorority woman and story on the two is scheduled for next Tuesday's issue of *The Skiff*.



Lane



Grisham



Presley



Weir



Hopkins



Winston



Boner



Kalmon



Walbridge



Jones



Lane



Howard



Day



Frazier



Shelton



Loudon



ADPis SERVE PUNCH TO MRS. ADAH BRIDWELL AND MRS. C. P. COOPER
Dormitory hostesses were honored by an ADPi Tea Sunday, April 25

Greek Hostesses Honored At Alpha Delta Pi Tea

A candle-topped tea sandwich was presented to Mrs. Nelle Stayton, Phi Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon hostess, at a tea given by Alpha Delta Pi honoring the dormitory hostesses Sunday, April 25, from 3 to 5 p.m. It was "Mama Nelle's" birthday.

Mrs. Adlah U. Bridwell, Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta hostess, wore a white orchid given her by the ADPis and served as honorary hostess for the tea.

Punch, mints, party nuts, and tea sandwiches were served to the guests by the sorority members, who wore long blue and green hostess gowns.

Each guest was given a name tag with a spring flower.

In keeping with the spring motif, an arrangement of spring flowers was used as the centerpiece of the serving table.

This was the first tea honoring dormitory hostesses given this year. Many of the women had not been in any of the chapter rooms since the open house held last year.

The girls and their guests joined in discussions of subjects varying from the weather to jury duty. Some talked of past years when they lived in the same dormitory.

Alpha Delta Pi plans to make the tea an annual event. Their members feel that the dormitory hostesses deserve to be guests instead of the hostesses at least once a year.

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Fraternity League

Phi Delts Take Lead Over SAE

The championship hopes of Sigma Alpha Epsilon received a sudden jolt last Tuesday as Phi Delta Theta took a 3-2 victory in one of the season's top games.

The closely-fought battle found two of the league's top throwers, Duff Schempf and David Frazier, opposing each other. Schempf al-

lowed only two hits, while Frazier gave up seven.

SAE opened the scoring in the first half of the second inning when Ken Wible walked and stole second. Frazier then walked John Ellis. The runners advanced on a fielder's choice and came home when Schempf sent a ground single up the middle.

The Phi Delts came back to tie the game up in the bottom of the fourth. David Parsons beat out an infield dribbler and Bob Flynn and Bill Conzelman walked to fill the bases. Jack Engler stepped in and lined the first pitch to left field to deadlock the score at 2-2.

SAE Threat

The SAE's threatened in the sixth when Tom Barrow looped a single to right. John Tom Williams then lined a single to left, advancing Barrow to third. But the threat ended when Barrow was thrown out at the plate attempting to score on Tony Smythe's infield grounder.

The game moved into extra innings when neither team scored in the seventh. Schempf ran into control trouble in the bottom of the eighth and walked the bases loaded. Bob Flynn hit a high bouncer to Williams at third who threw to the plate for a forceout. But the umpire called the runner safe, Craig Mannschreck, ruling that the catcher had failed to touch the plate. A heated argument followed, but was to no avail and the Phi Delts came away with the 3-2 decision. SAE's Williams was the game's leading hitter with two singles.

Thursday Schedule

Scheduled for Thursday were

clashes between Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Make-up games were to be played Friday between Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi, and Delta Tau Delta was to play Sigma Phi Epsilon. These were re-scheduled from the second week in the season when they were rained out.

What concentration can do for you

Want to get ahead?—Get more fun out of your work? Most of us, says a prominent psychologist, have the same fundamental equipment as a genius—but "the difference is the way we use it." Discover how to start self-training now. Read *Put Your Mind on the Spot...* in May Reader's Digest. Also—

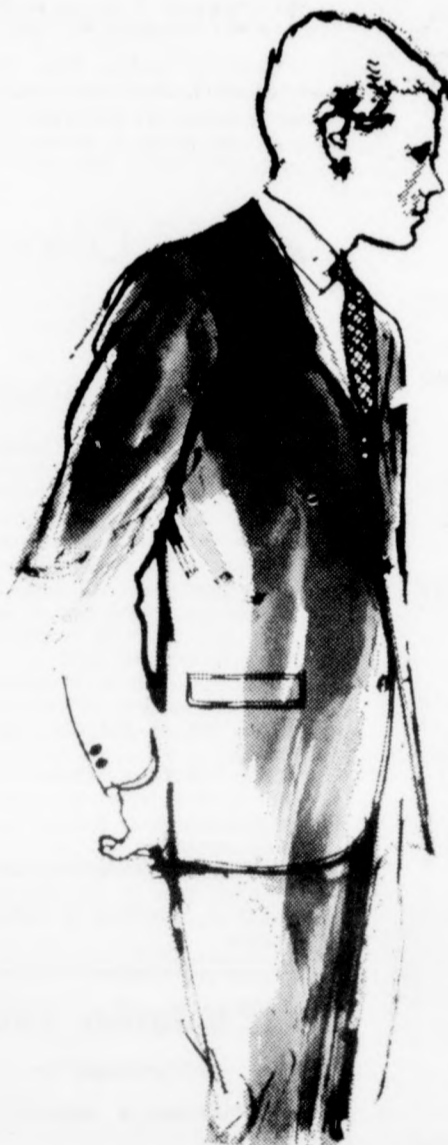
How to cope with crank phone calls

Neither the police nor the phone company can always deal with annoying calls. Find out 5 ways to deal with a stranger on the line... in the May issue of Reader's Digest now on sale.

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on
graduation
day...

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Student Center



SIGMA CHI'S JIMMY SMITH PLACED SECOND IN BROAD JUMP
The Meridian freshman also set a new mark in the high jump
Staff photos by Jay Langhammer



The finals in the 100 and the 50-yard dash were scheduled to be held this week. Running in one of Saturday's preliminary events were, left to right, John Ellis of SAE, David Newell of Lambda Chi Alpha, Mike Kennedy of Delta Tau Delta, and Bill Fowler of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Sigs, Phi Delts Leading

Track Title Hinges on Two Events

With two events still to be completed, Sigma Chi is leading in fraternity track competition followed closely by Phi Delta Theta. At the close of Saturday's events, the Sigs had 32 points and the Phi Delts had 29. The finals in the 50-yard dash and the 100-yard dash, which will be held this week, will determine the winner.

In the opening event Saturday,

the Phi Delts won the 440-yard relay. Their team, composed of Jimmy Lasater, Larry Bulaich, Mike Berry, and Owen Haggard had a 45.8 clocking. Sigma Chi finished second with Delta Tau Delta third.

Jim Carter, Lambda Chi Alpha, held an early lead to win the 880. His time was 2:12.8. In second place was Rollie Cornish, Phi Delta Theta, and Mickey Hallyburton, Delta Tau Delta, was third.

Butch Reese, Sigma Chi, beat Steve Van Y, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, to the wire to win the 120-yard low hurdles.

The 440-yard dash proved to be one of the meet's most exciting races with Richard Ratliff, Delta Tau Delta, barely beating Bill Evans, Lambda Chi Alpha. Ratliff was clocked in 56.2 and Evans in 56.6.

The 220 was another close race with Sigma Chi's Chuck Doerwald speeding to a 24.2 clocking ahead of Phi Delta Theta Mike Berry's 24.6.

Lambda Chi Alpha's 880 relay team, composed of James Ketcham, David Nowell, Jim Carter, and Bill Evans, took first place with a 1:40.7. They were followed by Phi Delta Theta and Delta

Tau Delta.

Sigma Chi's Jimmy Smith paced the field events with a first place in the high jump and a second in the broad jump. Smith cleared 5 feet, 9½ inches in the high jump. Clay Carpenter, Jim Cunningham, and Ron Curley, all of Kappa Sigma, tied for second in the event.

Tommy Pace, Sigma Phi Epsilon, took first in the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 1 inch. Smith was second with Roland Moore, Sigma Chi, third.

Tom Martin, Sigma Chi, threw the softball over 112 yards for a

first in that event, Bill Conzelman, Phi Delta Theta, nudged his teammate Pat Peebles for a second.

The shot put was won by Ken Henson, Delta Tau Delta, with a heave of 43 feet 10 inches. Phil Postlewaite, Phi Delta Theta, was a distant second and Scott Mahon, Sigma Chi, was third.

Point totals for Saturday's competition were Sigma Chi, 32; Phi Delta Theta, 29; Lambda Chi Alpha, 18; Delta Tau Delta, 15; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 5; Kappa Sigma, 4; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3; and Phi Kappa Sigma, 2.

Franz Joseph Coin Lost

While on campus, Mrs. Carlos Montoya lost from her bracelet a highly-treasured gold-coin disk from the period of Franz Joseph of Austria, with a 1908 crest on it.

It could possibly be between the Student Center and Ed Landreth Auditorium where she walked.

If anyone finds the article, please take it to the Student Activities office.

ROTC Offers Six-Week Field Course

Applications are now being received for two six-week field training courses of the Air Force ROTC. These courses are offered under a new two-year program now in operation at the TCU unit.

The first session will begin June 13, and the second Aug. 1. Applicants may select the period which fits their summer plans.

Maxwell AFB in Montgomery, Ala., and Kessler AFB in Biloxi, Miss., will be the sites for the training.

Men attending summer camp will receive travel pay and approximately \$120 during the six-week session.

Additional information may be obtained from Lt. Col. Chester V. Bogle Jr., professor of aerospace studies.

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Awards Day To Feature Novelist

Robert Penn Warren, author of "All the King's Men" will be featured at the Creative Writing Day luncheon, Thursday, at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Price of the luncheon is \$1.80. Students may buy tickets at the Student Center Information desk or meal tickets may be punched in exchange for luncheon tickets. All tickets must be purchased by noon, May 4.

Awards will be made at the luncheon in order to give Robert Penn Warren full time for his Convocation address at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Also at the luncheon, recipients of the Creative Writing Scholarship offered by the Dallas TCU Woman's Club will be announced.

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Beauty Treatment for Sterling

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You'll also find that caring for sterling is a relatively simple matter because it can be washed by hand or in an automatic dishwasher. However, whether automatic or by hand, sterling silver should be washed immediately after each use in hot soapy water and rinsed in clear, very hot water. Because most metals tend to water-spot if allowed to air-dry, sterling should be wiped with a soft cloth after rinsing or when the dishwasher's cycle is completed. But even if spots do appear on the sterling, a quick wipe with a cloth will remove them completely.

Constant Use

Constant use is the best way to keep solid silver in top condition because there is nothing to wear out or wear off on solid silver. Not only does this enrich the finish

and give the desired patina but also only an occasional beauty treatment is required for silver in constant use.

In giving your sterling a beauty treatment, first of all, always use a polish that is specifically for silver. All-purpose metal polishes are generally too harsh for it and may damage the surface. Too, ask your jeweler if you are not sure of a good brand to use. He will be happy to recommend one.

Second, polish with long, horizontal strokes rather than rubbing with a circular motion. Use restraint in polishing heavily ornamented areas. The dark oxidation

in the crevices is part of the design and highlights in the pattern, and over-enthusiastic brush scrubbing may leave the pattern rather flat looking and characterless. However, light brushing to remove a bit of polish lodged in a crevice won't harm it.

Chemical Dips

Chemical dips tend to clean all surfaces indiscriminately, removing the lights and shadows, diminishing the silver's natural beauty, and, therefore, are not usually recommended. Heating sterling in a pan of water with soda, salt and aluminum foil does much the same thing and is not recommended in most cases either.

Several new silver polishes on the market today tend to retard tarnishing when properly used. The length of time tarnish formation is retarded varies, depending to a great extent upon atmospheric conditions.

Storage for sterling should be in a place convenient for use, dust-free and reasonably airtight. Silver, too, should be clean and dry before it is stored. Although silver chests are an ideal place for storage, a handy drawer lined with a tarnish-preventing cloth will also serve the purpose.

Feminine Fashions Colored By Soft Pastels

Coloring the gentle, feminine fashions this season are soft, misty pastels, such as lemon apricot, orchid, peach and blossom pink. Although pales predominate, richer, darker shades enter the scene, too, in opulent wine reds, bottle greens, mustard and spice tones.

Especially For Women

Linda Kay Inman, Editor



Polishing solid silver can be very satisfying and rewarding. Silver flatware that's used frequently needs only an occasional beauty treatment. Sterling holloware pieces that are kept out on display should be polished with a tarnish preventing product to retard the formation of tarnish.



Madras fashions are a must on campus or wherever young people meet. This clever little shift is perfect for classes, casual dates, or almost any such occasion. It features enormous pockets and a draw belt for just-right fit for any figure.

Knits Need Flat Storage

Because more and more of the fashionable knitted clothes are made with yarn of synthetic fibers, clothing care experts recommend that enough drawer space be provided so sweaters and other knits are on a flat surface. They should not be hung in the clothes closet because knit items stretch in hanging and lose their shape.

Clothing care experts advise that a separate dust-proof drawer be kept for knit outerwear garments. To be sure the drawer is dust proof, thin plywood can be placed between each two drawers.

For drawer lining, it is advisable to have shelf paper or linen rather than newspaper. Treated shelfpaper absorbs grease and repels moisture, and the risk of printer's ink from the newspaper transferring to the garments can be eliminated.

Garments should be arranged loosely in the drawer to avoid pressure of too tightly packed garments. White or light colored knit garments should be placed on one side of the drawer and dark colored garments on the opposite side.

Array of Hit-Making Tops for Pants Style

On top in fashion are a whole array of hit-making tops to go with every pants look. Sporty pants are accented by smooth-fitting pull-overs and hip-riding jackets, and late-day and at-home pants are accompanied by feminine ruffles, bows and midriff lengths.



This campus favorite offers a touch of sophistication for the girl who prefers her Madras on the dressier side. The suit is classic in styling, with an easy cut to the jacket and slim skirt.

Ecology

Fish Tale
Reported
By Profs

Sometimes fish stories are true. One such is the forthcoming report of a trio who have completed a high-level study of low-level denizens.

Dr. Russell C. Faulkner, Dee Keeton and Clifford E. Murphy, University biology professors, have completed a research project entitled "Ecology of Fishes of Lake Benbrook, Tarrant County."

They conducted the year-long study under a \$1,835 grant from Sport Fishing Institute.

The two-fold purpose of the project was to study the age, growth, food habits and reproductive habits of Benbrook Lake fish, as well as plankton, benthos and physical-chemical aspects of the lake in relation to their influence on fish-population dynamics.

Representing six fish families and 14 species, 1,215 fish were taken during approximately 1,250 hours of sampling. All fish were weighed and measured, and scale samples were taken periodically.

Gizzard shad, spotted suckers, and white crappie were the three most frequently caught fish, in that order.

Analyses of age and growth data are now underway. Radiological research is being conducted by Mrs. Helen Oujesky under the direction of Dr. Faulkner.

James Lawrence, Fort Worth graduate student, is conducting parasitological research. He has identified 19 species of fish parasites in 300 fish of five species. This work, under Dr. Murphy's direction, will form the basis for his thesis.

Programming
Course
Available

University faculty members and graduate students may submit applications for a beginners' course in Fortran programming for the IBM 1620, May 3 through 7, 2:30 to 5 p.m., in Dan D. Rogers Hall, room 118.

Each student, with the help of Dr. Alexander A. J. Hoffman, director of the Computer Center, will prepare at least two programs and run at least one program on the 1620 computer.

The text used will be Reference Manual, IBM 1620 Fortran, available at the University bookstore for \$1.

Applications may be picked up at the Computer Center (Dan D. Rogers, 115B), or call Ext. 297 to have one mailed.

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The Smothers Brothers cut up in anticipation of three Texas appearances in Houston, May 6; Austin, May 7, and in Dallas May 8. Tickets for the Dallas performance are available at the Downtown Ticket Agency in Fort Worth. It will be in SMU Coliseum.

Brite Professor
To Study Abroad

Dr. Harold L. Lunger of the Brite Divinity School has been awarded a faculty fellowship by the American Association of Theological Schools for a year of research in Europe.

Dr. Lunger, professor of Christian ethics, will begin his work in mid-July by studying implications for theological education, based on the new emphasis of the church as a ministering community which exists for the sake of the world and the laity's role in church and the world.

Study in Germany

A faculty member since 1956, he will be based in Germany. He will study in limited writing in the field,

KTCU-FM
To Observe
Music Week

National music week—May 3-7—and national radio month—May—will be observed by KTCU-FM. The station's salute to American composers during the special week will feature "Te Deum" by Dr. Frank Hughes, dean of the School of Fine Arts.

Walter Piston's "The Incredible Flutist" will be presented Tuesday night. Samuel Barber's "Vanesa" will be on Tuesday Night at the Opera.

Aaron Copeland's "Appalachian" "A Song of Orpheus" will be aired Thursday evening and Leonard Bernstein's Overture to "Candide" and George Gershwin's "American in Paris" will be heard Friday.

National radio month is an annual event in which more than 3,000 U.S. radio stations join to tell the public about the many functions of radio.

This year's theme is "Radio—the Sound of Year-Round Pleasure."

correspond and consult with theological faculties and others concerned with the problems, and participate in World Council of Churches consultations. In addition, he will make field studies of the more promising projects in clergy training associated with evangelical academies, industrial missions and other experimental programs in Europe and England.

Dr. Lunger is to arrive at his new post in time to serve as one of two Disciples of Christ ecumenical delegates to the 12th German Evangelical Kirchentag, July 28-Aug. 1 in Cologne.

Yale Doctorate

Holder of a doctorate from Yale, Dr. Lunger was awarded the George Washington honor medal of the American Freedoms Foundation in 1958 for his article, "Freedom Is Rooted In Faith," which appeared in the July, 1957, issue of "Christian Evangelist."

He is a member of the American Academy of Religion, American Society of Christian Ethics, and the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion. He is listed in "Who's Who in Education," "The Directory of American Scholars" and "Who's Who in the South and Southwest."

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33 Flicks Selected

"Becket" and Fellini's "8½" are among 33 motion pictures selected by the Activities Council Films Committee for screenings here on the 1965-66 Popular and Fine Film Series.

Starring Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole, "Becket" was nominated for 11 Academy Awards including "Best Picture of 1964." It was the winner of the "Best Screenplay" Oscar.

Federico Fellini's "8½" won the "Best Foreign Film" Oscar in 1963. Considered to be one of the finest films of the past decade, it stars Marcello Mastroianni and Claudia Cardinale.

In addition to its selection of 1965-66 films, the committee voted to increase single admission from 25 cents to 35 cents. This action was necessary, according to a Films Committee spokesman, because so many recent films were selected for screening.

From Hud to Gigi

Other films selected for the 1965-66 "Friday Flick" series are "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "Charade," "Gigi," "Bridge on the River Kwai," "Hud," "David and Lisa," "Hatari," "High Noon," "North by Northwest," "Lord of the Flies," "The Prize," "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre," "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," and "The Longest Day."

Other Fine Film Series presentations will be Jean Renoir's "Le Dreyer's "Day of Wrath," Ermanno Olmi's "The Sound of Trumpets," Vittoria De Seta's "Bandits of Orgosolo";

Foreign Features

Jean Cocteau's "Testament of Orpheus," Andrei Tartovsky's "My Name is Ivan," Shirley Clarke's "The Connection," "Jacques Demy's "Lola," Rene Clair's "The Italian Straw Hat" and "A Nous La Liberte," Vsevolod Pudovkin's "Storm Over Asia";

Teinosuke Kinugasa's "Gate of Hell," Akira Kurosawa's "The Magnificent Seven," Masachi Kobayashi's "The Human Condition," An Evening of Experimental Cinema, and (on a double program) Franz Lang's "Krimhild's Revenge and G.W. Pabst's "Secrets of a Soul."

Admission to the fine films also will be 35 cents.

Accompanying the Friday Flick presentations will be cartoons from Disney and Metro and, for serial fans, chapter of "Flash Gordon with Buster Crabbe.

Most of the Friday Flick selections are the choices of about 500 students who participated in a poll to determine which films TCU movie-goers wish to see next fall and spring.



B. R. HENSON

Choir Director Henson Has Much To Credit

B.R. Henson, director of choral activities, came to TCU four years ago with a long list of musical accomplishments to his credit.

Henson came from Trinity University, where he had been choral director for four years. Prior to that, he had directed the McAllen High School Choir for five years.

Among the organizations he has founded are the Valley Civic Chorus in McAllen, the Mastersingers

Chorale in San Antonio, and the Schola Cantorum in Fort Worth. He is also past president of the Texas Choral Directors Association.

Henson's experience as choral clinician and guest conductor includes Buccaneer Days Festival, Texas Junior College All-State Choir, the North Carolina All-State Choir, the North Carolina Sacred Music Conference, the Nashville Choral Festival in Tennessee, and numerous clinics in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. He has been guest conductor of the Fort Worth, San Antonio, and Pan American Symphonies.

Having served several large churches in Texas as choir-master, he is presently director of music at the University Christian Church.

A graduate of Southwestern University, he also attended North Texas State University and Navarro College, and did graduate work at the University of Texas and Kansas City Conservatory.

Tennessee Hills Beckon Summer Geology Students

Geology students can gain valuable field experience in a summer course conducted by the University of Tennessee June 14-July 17.

The course will be conducted from the University's field station at "Johnson Bluff" on the rim of the Cumberland Plateau, three miles northwest of Dayton, Tenn.

Studies will be made of portions of the Appalachian Valley, the Cumberland Escarpment, the Walden Ridge unit of the Cumberland Plateau, and the Sequatchie Valley.

Participating students will register at the University of Tennessee campus in Knoxville on Tuesday, June 15, and will arrive at the University's field station on the same day.

All students who have completed six quarter courses, or the equivalent, in geology and have permission of their instructor are qualified for the course. Upon satisfactory completion of field work and an acceptable geologic report, submitted on or before December 15, 1965, students will receive nine hours credit.

Students will be housed in a University-owned building at the field station. Each student will provide his own bedding, and laundering will be paid from the camp fund. All transportation from the campus to the field station will be provided by the University.

Tuition for non-residents of Tennessee is \$87.50. An additional \$110 will be charged all students for subsistence and transportation. A \$25 advance deposit must be submitted by May 15, 1965.

Interested students should contact the Geology Department.

Two Re-Elected

Dr. W.M. Watson of the Department of Chemistry, and Dr. Lyle M. Kendall, of the English Department have been re-elected faculty representatives on the University Council for 1965-66.

They were elected by the faculty members of the Division of Natural Science.

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WA 6-4649

Campus Critic

Film a Search for Values

By MIKE MARTIN

Life, for Nana S., the heroine of Jean-Luc Godard's brilliant "Vivre Sa Vie," is "just" one damn thing after another, and death is the thing after that.

The French film, an existential search for values, will be shown by the Films Committee at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday in the Student Center ballroom.

On the surface, "Vivre Sa Vie"

(advertised in the U.S. as "My Life to Live") appears to be the story of a prostitute. But it is not about a prostitute; it is about a girl who just happens to be a prostitute.

What is told in the film is how, to paraphrase Montaigne, she lends herself to others and gives herself to herself. In its exposition of this humanitarian theme, "My Life to Live" is a work of considerable importance.

In one of the episodes, Nana's boy friend tells her a little story, an essay his school-teacher father took from a student. "Write on your favorite animal," the teacher asked. "The chicken," wrote the girl:

"It has an inside and an outside. Remove the outside and you find the inside. Remove the inside and you find the soul." And, in the film, we witness a stripping down of Nana's outside and inside.

She takes on a new outside—that of a street-walker—but the inside remains fairly the same and her soul remains unblemished.

Two Exes Initiated By Society

The University of Texas chapter of Phi Kappa Phi has granted membership to two University graduates.

William R. Biggs of Fort Worth and John W. Stevenson, assistant professor of accounting who will return to his teaching duties in July after being on leave, have been chosen for membership in the honor society recognizing and encouraging superior scholarship.

Graduated in 1963, Biggs received the Delta Sigma Pi scholarship key for the male student having the highest academic average in the school of business. He is completing his MBA at the University.

Stevenson, who received his MBA in 1961, has completed the course work for his doctorate in business administration. An attorney and CPA, he joined the faculty in 1969.

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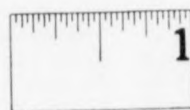
A lady professor, who is an authority on social customs, points out that there used to be an American freedom to choose, or not to choose, marriage. But read how today, with pressure beginning in junior high school, this country is paying a penalty for its worship of domesticity... in May Reader's Digest. Also—

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Rice Picked in SWC Meet

Randy Should Steal Show from Hurdlers

The track forces of the Southwest Conference members gather at College Station this weekend for the league meet in conjunction with the SWC Spring Sports Carnival.

Coach Emmett Brunson's well-balanced Rice squad, blessed with great hurdles strength, should exceed 70 points in the scoring column and win by anywhere from nine to 18 points over host Texas A&M at College Station.

Baylor figures to be a strong third with good quality but little quantity and could hit 50 points.

Arkansas and SMU will be clustered around 30 points with Texas dropping from its runner-up spot a year ago to a poor sixth. Texas Tech and Texas Christian will also participate.

Rice scored 61 points and had a nine-point edge over Texas in Lubbock a year ago.

The Owls now have a monopoly in the hurdles market, similar to the sprint dominance Texas wielded in the 1950s when the Steers ruled the Conference.

Rice's hurdle corps is headed by NCAA champion Bobby May (13.7) from Austin, senior Verl Brown of Cleburne (13.9), Jimmy Wilkerson (14.2) and Gary Collins (14.7).

All but Brown will be in the intermediate hurdles, too.

Trying to crack the hurdles monopoly will be Bobby Burnett of Arkansas (14.4), John Charlton of TCU (14.5), Steve Sansom of Texas (14.6) and Don Koose of A&M (14.9).

While Rice seems certain of

walking away with the team trophy, A&M is likely to steal the headlines with its internationally famous sophomore Randy Matson.

Matson hasn't competed in a meet this year without cracking the shot and discus records with the exception of the Kansas Relays. He skipped the discus and created a hassle when newspapers weren't informed.

He's great enough that the schedule has been altered. Instead of the discus being completed Friday as in the past 21 meets, it has been shifted to Saturday and will follow the shot finals.

In his last appearance at Austin Friday, Matson shattered the world shot put standard with a throw of 69 feet 3/4 inch. That is 6 feet 7 inches past the conference record of 58-5 erected by Baylor's Jim Lancaster a year ago.

Lancaster is still around but only gets excited when Matson comes near or breaks a world mark.

The discus record stands at 177-10. Randy's best is a new collegiate standard of 201-5 1/2.

Both Rice and Baylor have dipped under the mile relay record of 3:10.7.

The Owls had a 3:09.0 at the Texas Relays and the Bears had a 3:10.0 in the Drake Relays prelims.

May is a consistent 13.8 and 13.9 high hurdler. The senior, who entered Rice because it was the only school to offer him a scholarship, will be after the record of 13.8.



TCU batting ace Ronnie McLain hits the dirt in a recent game with Texas A&M. McLain retained his position among the top hitters in the conference by

by going two for five against Texas Saturday after failing to get a hit in the series opener Friday. Staff Photos by Lynn Ligon

Purples Drop Pair to Texas; Season End Slated This Week

As the 1965 baseball race goes into the home stretch, its Texas in the lead, but only by a nose.

It will take a two-game series between the Longhorn and the second place Texas Aggies to decide who steps into the winners' circle and goes on to the NCAA tournament.

The Horns barreled past TCU, 9-1, and 8-7, last weekend to take a one-game edge over A&M which split with Baylor. Bibb Falk's team needs only one victory over their arch rivals to insure the crown.

The double loss once again isolated the Frogs in the cellar a full game behind Rice which divided a pair with Southern Methodist.

A brilliant four-hitter by John Collier, who beat the Frogs in the teams' first encounter, proved to be the Christians' downfall in Friday's game.

Texas wasted no time in chasing Steve Edwards off the mound. The Frog southpaw faced only four men and walked one while giving up three hits and a like number of runs. He now has a 1-3 mark for the season.

The Purples' only tally was in the seventh on a double by Jim Miller, and a single by Jimmy Walker. Jimmy Duffey and Jon Olson collected the other TCU hits.

The Frogs came on strong Saturday, blasting six runs across in the first three innings. Five of these came in the second, aided by three Longhorn bobbles.

Texas came back with two in the third and tied it up with four more in the fifth. The telling blow was a two-run homer by Forrest Boyd that sent starter Ronnie Paul to the showers.

The victors went ahead to stay in the sixth on two hits, a walk and a wild pitch.

The Frogs wind up the season with a two-game series with SMU this weekend on the home diamond.

Baylor Tops SMU In Church Meet

SMU speed king Billy Foster is ready for the Southwest Conference track meet.

Foster, slowed much of the year by a strained leg muscle, ripped off a wind-aided 9.3 in the 100 and a 20.9 in the 220 Saturday at Ownby Stadium in a "Precher's Meet" among Texas Christian, Baylor and Southern Methodist.

The championship of the annual meet, however, went to Baylor. The Bear's scored 81 points to SMU's 68. TCU totaled 19.

Foster's 220 performance was the best ever for a Mustang. His 9.3 in the 100 tied the school record set last year by John Roderick.

In the freshman portion of the meet, SMU edged Baylor, 64 1/2 to 52 1/2. TCU had 33. Colt Clayton took the 100 in 9.6 and the 220 in 21.6

Skiff Sports

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Tuesday, May 4, 1965

20th Colonial Set for Action

The 20th annual Colonial National Invitation golf tournament this week offers students the opportunity of seeing one of the Southwest's top sports events—if they can afford it.

A field of 72 golfers including two ex-University linksmen are slated to tee off in Thursday's opening round. This will follow two days of practice rounds and a pro-am on Wednesday.

The ex-Frogs are Charles Coody and Don Massengale. Coody will be playing in his third NIT, having been low amateur in 1963 with a 297 and tying for 61st in '64.

Massengale will likewise be at Colonial for the third time. He wound up in a tie for 44th in 1962 and deadlocked for 64th in 1963.

Admission prices are high and the crowds suffocating, but there is no better golf to be seen anywhere at anytime. Of golf's "big three" only Arnold Palmer will definitely be on hand. Gary Player is taking the week off and Jack Nicklaus is awaiting the birth of his child.

Plenty of other greats will be around, however, to challenge Pal-all

mer. Defending champ Billy Casper will compete, as will Doug Sanders, the 1960 tour's only double winner. Sure to draw one of the largest galleries will be Juan (Chi Chi) Rodriguez, who packs more wallop per pound than any pro and whose antics on the course are a source of laughter to the crowd.

An interesting sideline at this year's tournament will be the entry of Sam Snead, who has not played in the NIT since 1951. His appearance at Colonial will recall to many fans the fierce competition between Slammin' Sam and Fort Worth's own Ben Hogan in the late forties and early fifties. Hogan won in 1946 while Snead placed fourth but Snead returned the favor in 1950. Both men took a back seat to Cary Middlecoff in the 1951 tourney.

Ticket prices for the week are \$1 each on Monday and Tuesday, \$3 for Wednesday's pro-am, \$4 for Thursday, \$5 for Friday, \$6 for Saturday and \$7 for the finale Sunday. For those able to attend five days, there are grounds

season badges on sale for \$15 and clubhouse badges for \$25.

University students will find transportation no problem since busses to Colonial will leave the parking lot at University and Can- tey every quarter hour.

The 1965 edition of the National Invitation has the distinction of being the richest in history, with \$100,000 up for grabs. It is one of the few events on the tour where everyone who lasts out the four days finishes in the money. There is no mid-way cut.

The Colonial course ranks as one of the toughest in the nation with par or worse having won the NIT nine times. The record for 72 holes is Clayton Heafner's 272 set in 1948. Experts feel that this mark may stand for many years since the course has been toughened up since that time.

For the indoor types, the tournament will be on national TV Saturday and Sunday. For the outdoorsmen, all that is required is two sturdy feet, a vial of sunburn preventive and a healthy bank account.