

Sadler Era: Dynamic

By JOHN THAMES

Dr. McGruder Ellis Sadler, who will retire as chancellor and chief administrative officer June 30, has TCU burned in his heart.

"TCU means so much to me," Dr. Sadler said in a recent interview.

"When I came here 24 years ago we needed a good University or I thought we should go out of business," Dr. Sadler said.

Developed Academic Program

So, he went to work. "I don't

suppose anyone worked harder, trying to move the school forward," Dr. Sadler recalled.

The chancellor said he feels his largest contribution to the University is in "guidance and stimulation in the development of the academic program of the University."

Dr. Sadler has not been without

disappointment, however. "My greatest disappointment came when certain good friends whom I REASONABLY expected to make very sizable bequests and contributions, failed to do so. Circumstances over which I had no control interfered."

"I've had to go home some days because of these interferences."

Dr. Sadler is not a believer in the large enrollment pressures many institutions feel today. "I have no infatuation for enrollment at all. I do not believe we should take too many students. We should

make the undergraduate program just as good as we possibly can, then we can build through the Ph.D. field.

Board Agrees

"The board has agreed with this contention. We're educating as many students now as we can educate. The number will increase I am sure, but we should not be too impressed with size."

Although Dr. Sadler is a noted educator, well-known for his many contributions to education, some achievements stand out in his mind

as being most gratifying.

"I presented, years ago, a possibility of asking the national congress to pass a law to stimulate parents in sending their children to school, and to increase tax credit for contributions to institutions.

Council of Protestant Colleges

"This would help provide education for worthy citizens and young people. Now there is a National Committee for the Advancement of Education. And in the last session of the Senate 48 bills were introduced. (See Expansion on Page 2)

Senior Student
Receives Award
(See Page 11)

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Swimming Group
To Be Organized
(See Page 7)

Communications Banquet

Radio, Film, T.V., Press Rewarded

Recognition of outstanding graduating students, presentation of awards, and a stirring communications address highlighted the 1965 Communications Awards Banquet Friday night at Western Hills Hotel.

Mrs. Mary Eva Martin Boyer and Paul Blackwell, both of Fort Worth, were named outstanding 1965 journalism graduates.

Outstanding male and female radio-television-film graduates are Jim Dye of Greensboro, N.C., and Janet Johns of Denton. Outstanding student contributor to KTCU-FM went to Bill Miller, Fort Worth senior.

Sigma Delta Chi certificates for outstanding work on The Skiff were presented to Jane Humphrey of Fort Worth in editorial writing and news writing; Sandi Major of Fort Worth, best personal column; Winston Polley of Coleman, feature writing; Lynn Ligon of Fort Worth, photography; and Gary Turner of Hurst, sports.

Cash Prizes

Outstanding Skiff reporter cash prizes given by the Fort Worth Press were presented to Bill Lacey of Fort Worth and Kathi Clough of Plainview.

Dallas Press Club citations went to Corlea Haren of El Paso; Marilyn Whitver of Scranton, Iowa; Kay Crosby of Dallas; and John Thames of Houston.

David Sturgis, Glenview, Ill., senior, won the Advertising Club of Fort Worth citation. This is the first year of the award.

Jim Lehman, assistant public relations director, was presented the Alpha Delta Sigma Silver Circle Award.

Engraved desk sets were presented this year's Skiff editors John Thames and Jon Hiltunen of Hamden, Conn., and Diane Turner, Fort Worth senior, editor of the Horned Frog.

Other Awards

Other radio-television-film awards went to Ron Spain of Arlington, sports production; Jack Stanley of Texarkana, television drama writing; Barto Farrar of Fort Worth, cinema photography; Carolyn Kynard of Fort Worth, outstanding student announcing; and John Allee of Fort Worth and Bill Hesser of Dallas, television production.

Although not presented at the banquet, Lynn Garland, news editor of The Skiff, received commendation and congratulations from both Skiff staff and Journalism Department faculty, for her work throughout the spring semester.

Bruce Palmer, news director of KWTW in Oklahoma City and president of Radio Television News Directors Association, made the main address.

How and Why

Speaking on "Communications—How and Why," Palmer said of the "why," the news media must be vigilant or the right of the public to know could vanish "in the backwash of bureaucracy."

Through truth, fairness, accuracy, understanding, good taste, and insight, the journalist has to supply the "how."

"When public interest is excluded and the right to know shut off, we have returned to the Star Chamber days of the Dark Ages."



Dr. M. E. Sadler presents the Chancellor's Awards at the recent Military Awards Ceremony. Recipients are Cadet M/sgt. Archie L. Moore (center) and Air Force Cadet Capt. Gordon C. Blevins Jr. Staff Photo by Lynn Ligon

Band Sweetheart Is Jean Laughlin

Jean Laughlin was named Band Sweetheart for next year at the annual band banquet held Thursday night.

She was presented an inscribed loving cup.

Phil Aikmann, senior from Norfolk, Va., was named Outstanding Band Student for the school year. He is the student band director, the first chair trumpet player, and section leader.

Other awards were given to students who participated in the band for four semesters and to seniors who have been in band each semester while at TCU.

The four-semester students were awarded jackets and sweaters.

The seniors received a recording of the Spring Band Concert.

Mel Dacus, president of the Ex-Band Members Association, was the speaker.

Guests of honor include Dr. M. E. Sadler, Dr. James Moudy, Dr. L. C. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Winesanker, and Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hanley. All are honorary band members.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jenkins, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dallas are also honorary band members who were present.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Waldrop also attended the banquet. He is the Vice Chancellor of University Development.

Contribute Used Books To Jarvis

Jarvis Christian College is opening its new library this summer and the Greek Council of Chaplains is sponsoring a drive to collect books to be donated to JCC.

Collection boxes will be available in most of the dormitories, in the Student Center, in the Library, and in the office of Religious Activities (Sadler 106) from May 16 until June 2. Contributions of textbooks, resource books, professional journals, "good" paperbacks or any other educational materials appropriate for a college library are needed.

Expansion Great During Era



DR. SADLER IN FOYER OF SADLER HALL
University seal embedded in floor

(Continued from Page 1)
ed along this line. I also served on the steering committee for the Committee.

"Protestants also needed a unified voice, like those of other faiths. I talked to friends and organized a Council of Protestant Colleges and Universities.

"The trouble with helping organize the committees is that they always put me in charge."

Dr. Sadler also clarified some misconceptions about his retirement. "Jan. 1, 1966, was my proposed retirement date. My illness had little to do with my resignation this year," he said.

"The board is choosing a chancellor as my replacement. I just hope they get a man to do a much better job than I have done. I would be very depressed if they didn't. We have enough strength now because of endowments. I sincerely hope he will do a better job."

If there is one thing the chancellor would advise his replacement to do it would be to "establish what he has now, and use his own judgment in making plans for tomorrow. He should correctly appraise what he has to start with and go forward."

Executive Chairman

Dr. Sadler said he is now on the policy side instead of the administration side. He is executive

chairman of the board of trustees. The chancellor said he accepted the chairmanship on the condition that he could have an off-campus office. His office will be in the Fort Worth Club building downtown.

Dr. Sadler's duties will encompass three areas: consulting, entertaining, and visiting. He said he will entertain "persons who have

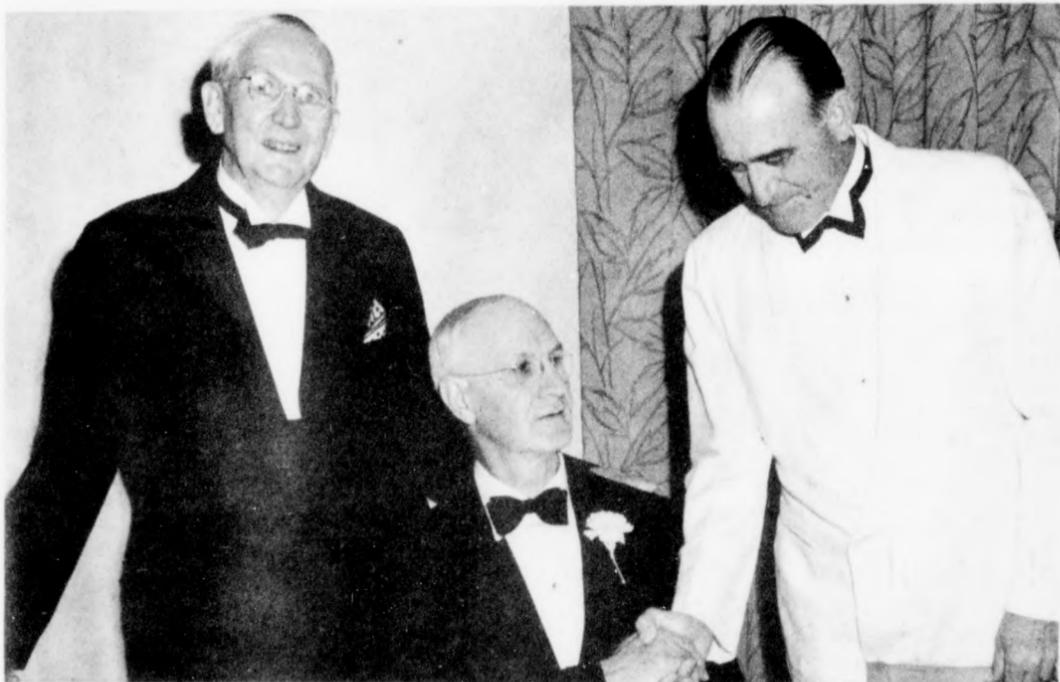
a growing interest in TCU."

"This will be a large part of my work, but the most important part will be to visit people and help plan estates. I will devote nine-tenths of my time in this area."

Dr. Sadler was quick to point out that he would not interfere with the new chancellor, and now he can devote his time to his new job.



DR. SADLER TAKES UP NEW DUTIES AS PRESIDENT
Formerly Minister of Central Christian Church, Austin



UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS CONGRATULATE NEW PRESIDENT
Pres.-Emeritus E. M. Waits, Dean Colby D. Hall and Dr. Sadler



ENDS 24-YEAR TOUR AS LEADING OFFICIAL
Chancellor prepares to step down in 1965



NINE BUILDINGS ON CAMPUS IN 1942, NO AUDITORIUM
The University as it was when Dr. Sadler came



POSTWAR YEARS SAW BOOM TO CAMPUS BUILDING
Much of expansion due to Dr. Sadler's efforts



As Dr. Neil Hulings received the "Professor of the Year" award at the recent Activities Council banquet, John McDonald, Student Congress president, appears to be having his fingers crushed by the traditional congratulatory handshake. (Skiff photo) by Bill Hesser)

Business Group Adds 12

Initiation ceremonies highlighted the May meeting of Beta Gamma Sigma, national business society, as 12 new members were inducted.

New officers elected are Dean A. Harrison III, president; John D. Jackson, vice president; and Charles P. Foote, secretary-treasurer.

Initiated were Carolyn Alexander, Robert Batton, Elizabeth Delp, Mike Gibson, Jerry Hall, Alanna Harris, Dean A. Harrison III, John Jackson, Malcolm Lindsay, John Logan, Peter Morgan, and James Scarborough.

New Prexy A Native Of India

A boy named Robin—to simplify—was elected president of the International Friendship Club recently at a picnic at the home of assistant Dean of Men John W. Murray.

A native of India, Robin's full name is Ravindra G. Amonker. Vice president is Bill Aslan of the Middle East; Ramona Cave of Houston has been re-elected secretary. Dr. Floyd Leggett is faculty adviser.

The club has a booth at the fall Activities Carnival, at which time they explain to students what the International Friendship Club does.

Robin simplifies the purpose as "a better understanding among the American students and those from foreign countries."

Ampersand Elects New Prexy

New Ampersand president, elected by outgoing members, is junior Mary Catherine Inglefield.

Ampersand is an honor society for senior women stressing scholarship, leadership and service.

Miss Inglefield has announced a number of new projects for the 15-member honorary society, including a tutoring program for foreign-speaking students.

Mrs. Betsy Colquitt, senior sponsor for the group, honored members in her home following initiation services.

Other officers are Vice President Penny Harman; Corresponding Secretary Jackee Cox; Recording Secretary Linda Metzger; Treasurer Ann Rummell, and Service Chairman Judi Harmount.

Other members are Clarice Alexander, Janet Aycock, Donna Boner, Jane Humphrey, Kate Scott Johnston, Winn Kalmon, Paula Larson and Jan McKillop.

Republicans To Hold Elections

The Young Republicans Club will hold the annual meeting for the election of officers Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 205 of the Student Center.

Charlie Boyd, the second vice president of the State Federation, will discuss campaign plans being made for Sen. John Tower's Senate race in 1966.

It is essential that all members attend this meeting because if there is not a quorum present, elections can not be held.

Smith Speaks

"We are leaders," Dr. Laurence C. Smith, vice chancellor of Student Life, told the Texas Association of Student Councils at their recent spring convocation in Waxahachie.

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NEW OFFICERS OF THE INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP CLUB
L. to R., "Robin," president; Bill Aslan, vice president; and Romona Cave, secretary

Presbyterians To Convene

More than 500 ministers and ruling elders from 421 churches in Texas and New Mexico are expected to attend the 110th meeting of the Synod of Texas of the Presbyterian Church, in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, May 18-20.

The churches of St. James, St. Giles, and St. Stephen will host the event. Revs. Flynn F. Long,

Jr., R. W. Jablonowski, Jr., and Warren L. Moody are in charge.

The meeting will last three days and concern such things as possible expansion of the church to California, a proposal to dissolve women's church organizations, pari-mutuel betting, and reorganization of the synod's committee structure.

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THE BEEFEATER

Major Comments On Minor Issues

By SANDI MAJOR



Major

Because of a preponderance of requests we cannot ignore, we have undertaken that survey of all-night restaurants in the area. We always thought that much human interest material would be available here firsthand, but we were not prepared for the incidents that would happen.

We had just ordered our meal and were getting ready to research the situation for column material. It was then that the "circus crowd" walked in, a motley collection of midnight wanderers obviously stopping in for a round of much-needed coffee before proceeding on home or on an extension of the evening's activities.

They staggered past our table—the two men and their dates—and scooted into a booth along the wall. Immediately they started yelling for service.

"Waderess, waderess," commanded the more inebriated young man. "Bring me a menu."

The waitress, her first night on the job, was somewhat perplexed and unsure of how to handle the situation. She looked around anxiously, as if to say "What do I do now?"

The group began ordering, in its noisy fashion. "Bring me a side of beef, a mink coat, and all the beer in the place," said one.

"I want one of each and coffee," said one girl, giggling.

Momentary Calm

The management approached the table. The disgruntled looks and the noticeable stillness after he left suggested that they might have been asked to be quiet or leave. This worked for only a short time, however, for they were soon as boisterous as ever—spilling food on the floor, addressing strangers as they walked by the table, and constantly harrassing the waitress. The last straw came when they couldn't get any sound out of the juke box speaker in their booth.

"Hey, whatsamatter," slurred one guy, waving his hands violently over his head. "My speaker quit working. What're ya gonnadoaboutit?"

The waitress agreed to turn up the machine but that didn't help. She finally put money into the individual machines in the booths on either side of the group. This pleased them until the novelty wore off—or maybe until they lost everybody's attention. Anyway, they soon left.

Shortly after they made as noisy an exit as their entrance had been, we noticed several police cars ripping into the parking lot across the street. Soon a Smith detective agency car drove up. Within 10 minutes, five police cars, the canine patrol wagon, and three citizens—obviously owners of the store located there—appeared. It could be nothing less than a multi-million dollar burglary.

It turned out that two small boys playing near the employees' entrance—don't ask us why, at this hour—had bumped the door, which had not been closed securely, and the burglar alarm had gone off.

No one could have been more frightened than the children, unless it was the owners of the store.

Eyes, Tongue Speak

Later in the same evening, a lecherous old man sidled by our table, casting "come hither" glances our way. When he saw he was being rebuffed, he made a vain attempt at ignoring us, but when he later left the restaurant, he paused outside the window by our booth. He simply stared in for a moment, and then, he stuck out his tongue and snarled at us!

So ended our night.

New Name Needed

One of the outstanding features of each year's yearbook is Miss Horned Frog. Chosen from the senior beauty finalists, Miss Horned Frog is given a full page spread as befits one of the University's outstanding beauties.

She is chosen for her charm, poise, and achievements as well as her beauty by members of the Horned Frog staff and all agree that to be chosen Miss Horned Frog is really quite an honor.

We have no quarrel with the principles in back of this selection of Miss Horned Frog, but we do wonder if the title does justice to the girls who bear it. After all, a horned frog is not particularly glamorous or beautiful creature, nor is it admired especially for its charm or poise.

As one student pointed out, at Arkansas they do not call one of their most notable beauties Miss Razorback. Perhaps our annual staff could come up with a more suitable title for its outstanding personality.

By Lynn Garland



Not 'in Memory of, But 'in Tribute to'

Dr. M. E. Sadler is one of the greatest men in the history of the University.

We have never met a man of his stature so warm and humble as Dr. Sadler, a man whose list of contributions to education is so lengthy that no one can remember them all.

Many of his contributions on the city, state, and national level unfortunately have gone unheralded. There are some organizations however, which can be noted today that are products of his ideas.

Two on the national level are the National Committee for the Advancement of Education, a result of Dr. Sadler's idea to increase tax credit for contributions to the institutions, and the Council of Potestant Colleges and Universities, a product of Dr. Sadler's contention that Protestants needed a unified voice like other faiths.

Closer to home, under his administration at TCU he has seen endowment resources increase from a few hundred thousand to more than \$27,000,000; the annual enrollment for all sessions increase from 1,700 to more than 9,600; 105 acres added to the campus; and 46 buildings of all types erected, rebuilt, or purchased.

Above all his many accomplishments during these 24 years, however, we think there is one that cannot be matched—the student body's feeling of a close association between themselves and the chancellor.

When an institution grows, as TCU has grown during Dr. Sadler's administration, it is most difficult for the head of the institution to keep a close relationship with the students. Dr. Sadler has continually striven for this, and we think he has achieved it most admirably.

Dr. Sadler says he would be very depressed if the next chancellor "didn't do a much better job than I have done." But TCU wouldn't have been in this position if it had not been, to a great extent, for Dr. Sadler.

We wish to dedicate this edition of The Skiff to Dr. Sadler, a small token of appreciation we know, but one that sincerely comes from the hearts of the student body—in appreciation of a great man whose great deeds will long be remembered.

Campus News Briefs

The Department of Music will present the University Symphony Orchestra Honors Concert, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth auditorium.

Student soloists on the program are Patricia Aycock, who will perform Shostakovich's "Concerto Op. 35"; Judy Pierce, Hanson's "Serenade Op. 35"; Reid Bunger, who will perform arias by Beethoven and Mozart; Richard Pliier, Bartok's "First Rhapsody"; and Janet Aycock, Rachmaninoff's "Concerto No. 2 Op. 18."

Ushers will be provided by Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

A concert of jazz music of various styles will be presented Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The band is composed of patients at the United States Public Health Hospital. The program will last about 45 minutes. Admission will be free.

A Costly Speech Indeed

Willem Oltmans, speaker of world stature as a journalist and informed commentator on world affairs, was a guest on the TCU campus. He was brought here through the efforts and funds of the A. C. Forums Committee.

Mr. Oltmans commented on the fact that the 30 people in attendance were paying \$15 each for his speech.

The point is well taken, and a sad commentary on all of the University.

One professor was in attendance. Only one international affairs and one journalism major found it possible to attend.

Oltmans spoke on man's basic need in world politics being the ability to be open with our fellow man. He stressed understanding and concern among individuals to the 30 in attendance.

It must first be admitted that the time of year was bad. Forums felt that although it was near finals, the chance to get this man was important enough to the students to spend the money required.

The publicity was adequate. Two Skiff stories, articles in the Fort Worth papers, and posters on the campus were used to inform. However it was not a flashy publicity campaign.

Oltmans suggested that students are capable of becoming interested and that the job now is to make them expose themselves.

Students and faculty might well consider the important of paying such a high price for 30 people.

—Jim Baird

The Skiff

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- Assistant Sports Editor Bill Lace
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- Women's Editor Linda Kay Inman
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- Staff Photographer Bill Hesser
- Staff Cartoonist Miguel Angel Vivar
- Faculty Adviser Lewis C. Fay





"WELL, IT'S CERTAINLY PLEASANT TO HEAR STUDENTS SAY SOMETHING NICE ABOUT ONE OF YOUR FINALS FOR A CHANGE."

**SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS
SPRING SEMESTER, 1965
May 27-June 2, 1965**

Hours	Period	Date
8:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Wed., June 2
9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Fri., May 28
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Mon., May 31
11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Tues., June 1
11:30 MWF	8:00-10:00	Tues., June 1
12:00 MWF	1:30- 3:00	Thur., May 27
12:30 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thur., May 27
1:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tues., June 1
1:30 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tues., June 1
2:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., June 2
2:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., June 2
3:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Mon., May 31
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Fri., May 28
8:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Wed., June 2
9:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Thur., May 27
11:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Mon., May 31
12:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Mon., May 31
12:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., May 28
1:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., May 28
1:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., May 28
2:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tues., June 1
2:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tues., June 1
3:00 TTh	10:30-12:00	Thur., May 27
4:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thur., May 27

New Concepts

Specialized Teacher Needed

The three R's are still around, but the methods have changed. At least that is what Charles G. Beseda, Acting Director of Secondary Student Teaching in the School of Education, says.

In fact, the entire concept of the secondary teacher has changed. The specialization in the sciences, followed with the recent upswing in the arts, has called for a specialized teacher who is "up" on all fields of education.

Mr. Beseda said ample reward awaits the student inclined toward teaching. The rewards include enough money for a good life, especially for the women, and additions in the form of satisfaction and security.

The need for teachers is constant and jobs will always be available for qualified personnel. Even in times of depression the teacher can be assured of his good credit.

What type of individual is best suited for this field? Beseda asked for civic minded, gregarious people who have the patience and love to work with young people. A true empathy is required by

the outstanding teacher.

If an individual wishes to collect his teaching certificate along with his current degree, an additional 18 hours of education is required. Six of these hours are devoted to student teaching.

The new concepts in teaching are finding men teaching in the elementary grades and doing an outstanding job. The well-versed teacher will find expanding school systems hungrily hunting for him.

The salaries of teachers are also on the upbeat. Beseda said a good living can be earned by any teacher and additional financial re-

wards await those who continue to further their academic career.

Unfortunately, Beseda predicted, teaching will always be behind industry in salary offers, especially in the sciences. But there is more to look for in a profession, he went on. There are few individuals who will study and educate themselves without some urging. The satisfaction of seeing a student finding himself is unequalled.

Beseda concluded by inviting all interested students to drop by his office, 203 Bailey Building, and discuss the future of teaching.

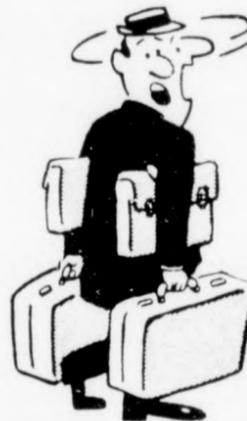
Isoline, Students Attend Art Meet

C. J. Isoline and students Michael Palmer, Bert McCall, and Leo Davis recently attended a Dallas-Fort Worth Art Directors Club seminar on outstanding advertising art.

Several nationally known artists in Dallas to judge the Southwest Advertising Art Exhibit, took part in the seminar.

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Elected President

Dr. James Henry Key is the new president of the Texas Association of University Instructors of Accounting, a 40-year-old organization.

French Cuisine For Club Dinner

The French Club will have its last meeting Wednesday, May 19, at 5 p.m. at the Old Swiss Steak House on Camp Bowie. There will be a French dinner and a talk on French cuisine.

Reservations should be made as early as possible at the French office. The public is invited.

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GREEK FORUM

Millie Hopkins

Panhellenic Council Elects President

Millie Hopkins, Kappa Alpha Theta sophomore from Winnsboro, has been elected president of the Panhellenic Council. She succeeds Jean Walbridge, Pi Beta Phi senior from Overland Park, Kan.

Other new officers are Jean Crotty of Kappa Delta, vice president; LeGrand Jones of Zeta Tau Alpha, recording secretary; Jaque Rogers of Kappa Kapa Gamma, corresponding secretary; and Ginny Moore of Alpha Delta Pi, treasurer.

Also Penny Evans of Alpha Gamma Delta, reporter; Susan Cretney of Chi Omega, historian; Deborah Short of Delta Delta Delta, social chairman; and Cheryl Casey of Delta Gamma, house director.

Panhellenic voted to add a parliamentarian to the list of officers but no one has been officially elected yet. A representative of Pi Beta Phi will hold the position.

Miss Hopkins said, "Our main goal is to increase unity among the sororities. We want the groups to become more unified and work together rather than having each group out for only itself."

She added, "We are not interested only in improving Panhellenic and the sororities, but in bettering the entire Greek system."



MILLIE HOPKINS
New Panhellenic president

Scholarship Averages Up

Scholarship averages of members of college fraternities throughout the nation have maintained their substantial lead over the respective all-men's averages for the past academic year, according to an analysis released by the National Interfraternity Conference.

The final figures for the academic year, 1963-64, reveal that the all-men's average 59.3 per cent of all colleges in the United States and Canada where fraternities are located.

A similar improvement has been recorded in the nationwide percentage of individual fraternity chapters above all-men's averages on their respective campuses. The figures for both categories has been climbing consistently during the past decade.

Grand Secretary Addresses Sorority Reunion

Rivercrest Country Club was the site of Alpha Gamma Delta's International Reunion Day recently. The Grand Secretary of Alpha Gamma Delta's Fraternity Grand Council, Mrs. Lorna Wilson Bridgen, was the main speaker.

April 10 was designated as International Reunion Day at the 1935 Convention as an opportunity for groups to gather and broaden sorority contacts. The luncheon was attended by alumni from the Dallas-Fort Worth area, as well as all pledges and members from the University chapter.

Where Are They Now?

Tom Cooley, Lambda Chi Alpha, works in Enid, Okla., as a J. C. Penney management trainee. . . **David Crandall**, Phi Kappa Sigma, is in the Air Force stationed in Portland, Ore. . . **Jerry Jack Terrell**, Sigma Chi and former Frog football player, is singing with the Danes, a local combo.

George Brin, Delta Tau Delta, is attending law school at SMU. . . **Gene Brodhead**, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is personnel director with Trail-Mobile in Longview. . . **Howard Walsh**, Kappa Sigma, is in the Army stationed at Fort Polk in Louisiana. . . **Jerry Spearman**, Phi Delta Theta, is living in the Catatumbo jungle in Northeastern Colombia, South America, with the Motilone Indians.

Greek Council To Allow Off-Campus Rush Parties

Interfraternity Council's final rush party next year will be off campus. Last year all parties during formal rush were held in the fraternity houses. This fall, the final round of parties can be held at a country club, a member's house, or any other place the fraternity chooses, as the council decided at its final meeting.

In other action, Gerry Goodman of SAE mentioned that Clyde Campbell's University Shop would be willing to sponsor a style show next fall with all proceeds going

to IFC and Panhellenic. The proposal was to be studied further before a final decision is made. Models would be from the University's fraternity and sorority groups.

IFC also appropriated money for a banquet for each group's president and one alumnus to be held at Cross Keys restaurant sometime in the next few weeks. The purpose of the affair is to better relations between the groups and their alumni and among the alumni of all the fraternities.

Delts Name Sweetheart, Give Honors

Karen McDaniel, Delta Delta Delta from Plainview, was announced as the new Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart at the recent Delt formal. She succeeds Phyllis Dunlap, Kappa Kappa Gamma from Dallas. Also named were three Delt Duchesses to serve in the Sweetheart's court. They are Genny Throckmorton; Tracie Broussard, Delta Gamma from Houston; and Pam Collins, also a Houston Delta Gamma.

At the Founder's Day banquet at Cross Keys restaurant, honors for the 1964-65 year were given. Travis Vanderpool received the award for the best active; Ralph Reavis, best pledge; Jay Langhammer, best intramural athlete; and Eddie Nelson, scholarship.

Bob Cronie, president of the Western division for Delta Tau Delta, was the guest speaker.

Sigma Chi, Again Intramural Champs

Sigma Chi is again the Fraternity League all-intramural champions. The honor was officially announced at Friday's annual Intramural Awards Banquet in the Student Center Ballroom.

The Sigs also captured most of the banquet's other awards in the fraternity division, including the intramural athlete of the year award, which went to Nick Encke.

Trophies were presented to the winners in each sport. The winners were Sigma Chi in football, basketball, track, volleyball, and softball. Phi Delta Theta tied for the championship in softball and Delta Tau Delta won the swimming championship. Winners have not been determined in handball and golf.

All-star performers in the different sports were also recognized. Football all-stars were Tom Martin, Jim Huey, Charlie Schmoker, Billy Harper, and Mike Morrison of Sigma Chi; Jim Harvey, Ron Nies, and Jim Miller of Phi Kappa Sigma; John Jackson of Delta Tau Delta; and Ronnie Casey of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Chosen as basketball all-stars were Hugh Thompson of Phi Kappa Sigma, Ronnie Ford of SAE, Bob Flynn of Phi Delta Theta, and Nick Encke and George Beach of Sigma Chi. Softball all-stars have not been selected yet.

Intramural letter jackets were awarded to the top point winners in the fraternity division. Points are awarded based on participation. This year's winners are Nick Encke, Tom Martin, and Jim Huey of Sigma Chi; Mitch Sadler, Lee McLain, and Rick Thompson of Lambda Chi Alpha; and Jim Smith of Phi Kappa Sigma. Six of the winners had also won jackets in past years.

Cited for their winning performances in swimming were Kenn Ulrich of Lambda Chi Alpha; Chuck Oswald, and Pete Van Bever of Delta Tau Delta; and Rocky Payne of SAE.

First-place winners in track and field were Jimmy Smith, Butch Reese, Cruick Doerwald and Tom Martin of Sigma Chi; Richard Ratliff and Ken Henson of Delta Tau Delta; Jim Carter of Lambda Chi Alpha; Jimmy Lasater of Phi Delta Theta; and Tom Pace of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Weight-lifting winners in their divisions were

David Crocker of SAE and Butch Reese of Sigma Chi.

Encke was chosen for the athlete of the year for his efforts as player and intramural manager for Sigma Chi. He played football, basketball, volleyball, and softball. In addition he coached the Sig volleyball and softball teams to championships.

In attendance at the banquet were Dean Jewell Wallace, Dr. James Moudy, Col. John Murray, Dr. Laurence C. Smith and Tom Prouse. Making the presentations for the fraternity division were Phil Stephenson, assistant intramural director, and James Halbert, student director for the fraternity league.

Thetas Win Scholarship Citations

The University chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta won two scholarship awards at the sorority's district convention in New Orleans.

The chapter received plaques for the most improved scholarship and the best overall scholarship over a two-year period.

Included in this district are groups at LSU, Sophie Newcomb College, Texas Technological College, the University of Texas, SMU, and TCU.

Two Freshmen Recipients Of Scholarships

Two University freshmen, Becky Gardner of Cleburne and Margie McColl of Midland, have been named recipients of \$400 scholarship awards by Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Announcement of the awards was made by Sallye Coleman of Abilene, service projects chairman for the Tri-Delts. The winners will be honored at a tea hosted by the sponsoring chapter.



MEMBERS OF SIGMA CHI DISPLAY TROPHIES AWARDED AT THE INTRAMURAL BANQUET
The chapter took first-place awards in five intramural sports

Staff photo by Jay Langhammer

Synchronized Swimming Offered

By RUTH DAVIS

Some people like to dance. Some people like to swim. Students who like to do both will have the opportunity to combine them in the water ballet group to be formed here next fall.

Mrs. Marie Hurst, who will be adviser of the group, said water ballet, or synchronized swimming, is similar to dancing.

The water ballet group will function as a club, meeting each Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. at the University pool. Mrs. Janet D. Murphy, instructor in physical education, will serve as group sponsor. The group will present a water show in the spring.

Synchronized swimming is not unknown on college campuses, although it has usually been developed elsewhere. Although water ballet has been practiced for a number of years, little information is available to help new groups, Mrs. Hurst said.

Mrs. Murphy said she thinks synchronized swimming will gain in popularity as the number of good swimmers increases. Mrs. Hurst evidently agrees, because she has been promoting water ballet in schools for the past 10 years.

Organizers

Four students who are working to organize the club are Bridget Guthrie, Margie Morgan, Chip Oswalt, and Chuck Oswalt.

Interest in forming a local club began for Miss Guthrie and Miss Morgan when they attended a synchronized swimming clinic in Denton with Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Hurst.

Miss Guthrie said the greatest advantages were recreation and the chance to become a better swimmer. "The fun of it is what I like," she said.

Synchronized Swimming

Chuck Oswalt said he first began swimming in his home town, where he has participated in the annual summer water show since he was 12 or 13. He was trying some

stunts in the University pool after class one day, when Mrs. Murphy saw him and asked him to help with the group.

What are the advantages of syn-

chronized swimming? "Swimming is one of the best ways to keep in shape," he said. Also it will give everyone training in how to teach this skill, which might be used in

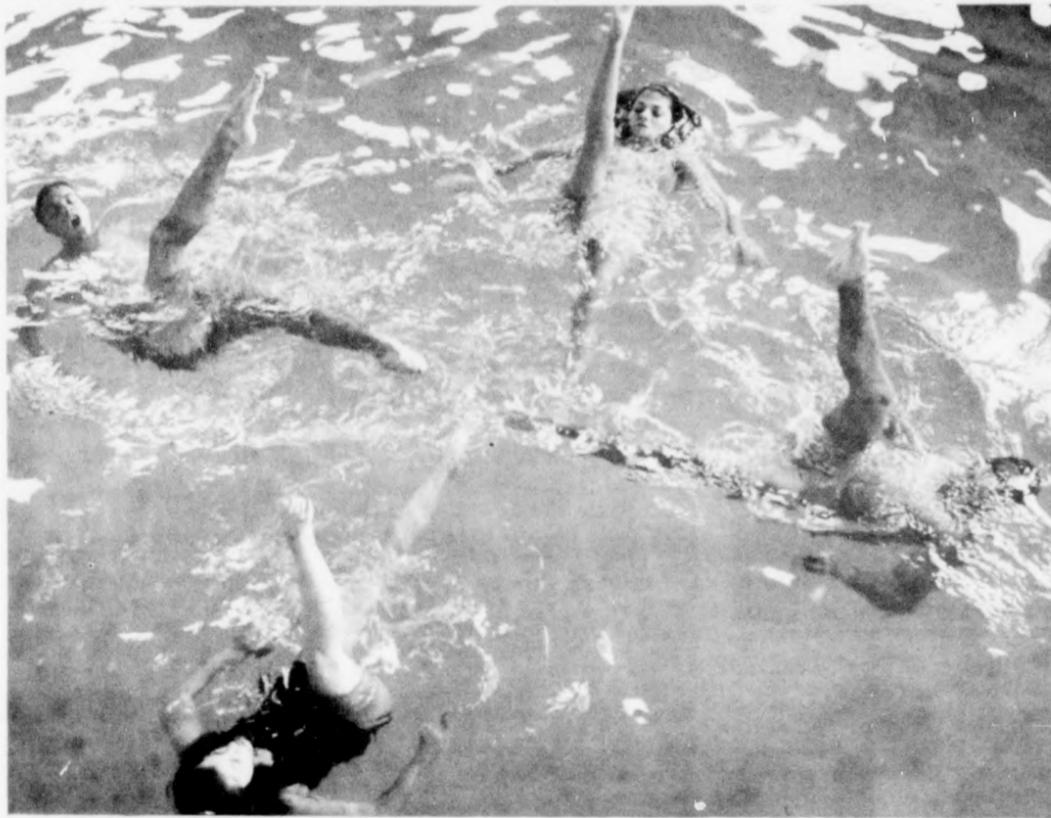
other groups or in water shows.

Group members should be good swimmers. They should have completed the Red Cross swimmer's course, and possibly a life saving

course, Miss Guthrie said. She added that previous knowledge of synchronized swimming is not necessary.

Mrs. Hurst, besides her promotion efforts on college campuses, has taught physical fitness and swimming at the YWCA. A few years ago, she trained the girls who performed in the water ballet feature program telecast from the Colonial Country Club.

Students who would like to join should contact Miss Guthrie, Miss Morgan, Chip Oswalt, or Chuck Oswalt before the end of the year.



RECENTLY FORMED SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING GROUP DEMONSTRATES WATER BALLET
Clockwise from top are Bridget Guthrie, Chuck Oswalt, Marjorie Morgan, and Chip Oswalt

Commission Offers Jobs To Graduates

Students who will be graduating with majors in psychology, sociology, personnel administration, and education are invited to consider work as employment counselors with the Texas Employment Commission.

Hiring is conducted on the basis of competitive examinations. A college transcript must be submitted with application for employment.

Applications must be on Merit System application forms. Admission slips giving time and place of the examination are sent to applicants who qualify.

The examinations are of the objective, multiple choice variety.

A score of 70 is required for passing. Failure does not disqualify a candidate from taking the examination again.

Salary range is from \$453 to \$552 monthly.

Class of '65 Largest Ever

"The graduating class of '65 will be the largest ever from the University," according to Joe Enochs, assistant registrar.

Enochs said the class had as many as 780 students at one time but some have dropped out or changed their majors, thus throwing them behind.

"Actually, we have 770 scheduled to receive degrees, but there will be some attrition for graduate students who do not finish their thesis in time and a few undergraduate students will not be successful in some of their courses," Enochs said.

Enochs added that he thought the expected record of 700-710 degree recipients would stand for a few years at least.

"We have a couple of small junior and senior classes coming up, but of course we never know how many transfer students we will have."

Expressing the belief that the graduate school enrollment would continue to grow, Enochs pointed to the increased emphasis on higher education. He said he expected Commencement speaker Gov. John Connally to emphasize this point also.

Continuing, Enochs said 638 recipients of bachelor degrees are expected. In addition, one master in religious education and four masters in theology will be awarded.

The University will present a new high of three honorary degrees going to Gov. Connally, Dewitt Greer of the Texas Highway

Department, and Dr. R.E. Naylor of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

A total of 105 degrees will be awarded in the Graduate School.



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Judy Hill made the University proud when she was elected 1965 Maid of Cotton. Pictured left top, Miss Hill returned to Fort Worth for a brief visit with her sorority, Delta Delta Delta, and other friends in March.

In February, TCU became richer by one 18-story office building. The Medical Art Building (shown left center) was given to the school by Houston Endowment, Inc.

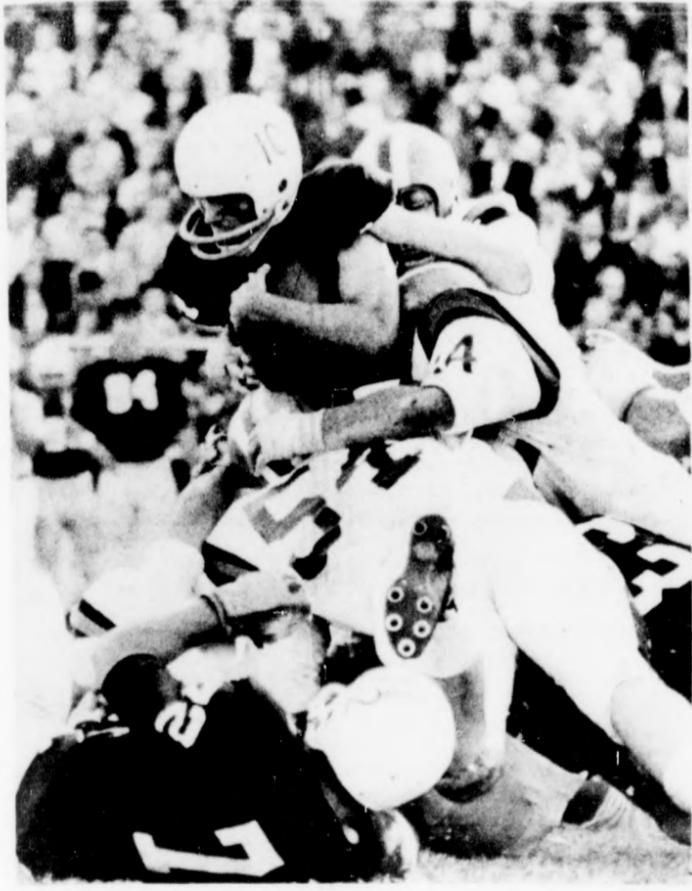
Alexander Brailowsky (left bottom), a brilliant pianist, enthralled Select Series patrons in March with his sensitive interpretations of Chopin, Liszt, and other great composers.

The smooth sounds of Henry Mancini (right bottom) welcomed exes to the 1964 Homecoming Show in November. Mancini was one of the most successful attractions to appear in a University show.

"Thanks for the memories," sang Bob Hope, the second feature in the block-busting Homecoming Show. Hope (right top) also introduced 10 pretty representatives from each sorority on campus.



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Picture Review Depicts Past Year

Faces in the news from fall and spring, 1964-65, are always good reminders of the fine year which has past. On these pages are some events most representative of this year.

The football season left much to be desired, with the Frogs finishing in sixth place in SWC standing. Randy Howard (left top) carries the ball on a quarterback keeper during the game with Clemson.

The Vigilante bonfire this fall (left bottom), a University Homecoming tradition, was the largest ever built. In flames about 60 feet, those objects burning are old freight cars.

During its goodwill trip across the United States, the Goodyear blimp anchored for a few days in Fort Worth. Photographer Li-

gon was able to get an excellent view of the Worth Hills campus from the motor-powered "balloon."

An outstanding honor for Tri-Delts and the University came when Marion Wilkinson was crowned Miss Fort Worth this spring (right center). Lenda Varley, last year's queen, made the presentation, as runners-up, Jan Cone and Barbara Smith, look on. All four girls are members of Delta Delta Delta.

Whatever Dr. M. E. Sadler said must have been funny to have sent Cheerleader Donna Boner into such gales of laughter. A big boost to school spirit, Dr. Sadler took as much interest in sports as he did in academics. (Staff photos by Lynn Ligon)



1965-66 Plans

Calendar Filled With Variety

Frogs are due for a busy year, or so says the 1965-66 tentative calendar of events recently circulated on campus.

The calendar lists about 250 events to take place between Aug. 30, 1965 and Aug. 26, 1966. The calendar list begins with the dormitory hostess orientation and ends with summer commencement.

One of the busiest months of the year will be January. A few of the events following New Year's Day will be counseling for spring, a meeting of the International Friendship Club, five basketball games, dead week, Minister's Week, final exams, all-University ski trip and registration for the spring semester.

Films Scheduled

Some of the films scheduled for showing next year will be such hits as "The Prize," "Lord of the Flies," "High Noon," "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and "Gigi."

Other events planned are sorority rush, Sept. 6-11; Howdy Week, Sept. 12-18; Parents Weekend, Oct. 15-16; Homecoming, Nov. 20; Christmas recess, Dec. 21-Jan. 3; Air Force trip to SAC Headquarters, March 25-26; Baccalaureate, May 29; and commencement, June 1.

Frog sports fans will want to mark the starting day of the various seasons. Football season will get underway Sept. 18 when the

Frogs play Nebraska, the Big Eight champions, at Lincoln.

The basketball season starts Dec. 1, when the Frogs leave campus to play Georgia Tech. Baseball season will begin March 15 when the Frogs host SMU.

Select Series

Students will also have a variety of Select Series programs to attend. Featured will be "Antigone," the Lowenguth Quartet, The Seren-

dipity Singers, Arthur Schlesinger, and more.

Also, the faculty can look forward to more than merely lectures and tests. The fall faculty party is slated Oct. 10.

Also planned are the Faculty Christmas Dinner Dec. 16, Faculty Guest Day Tea Feb. 15, Spring Faculty Buffet March 13, and the Spring Faculty Dinner May 18. Also the Faculty Woman's Club has meetings planned for Nov. 16, Jan. 11, and May 10.

Don't Plan To Leave Yet, Finals Rules Are Rigid!

University policy has some final statements about final exams. These rules may make early departure an impossibility for some students.

The Faculty Handbook says that five-day periods for final exams at the close of the semester are officially established.

It also says that there should be no deviation from the final examination schedule set up by the University, because deviations might cause hardships for the students and difficulties for other faculty. Any other examination

may be given at the discretion of the individual instructor.

Evening College finals are normally given on the last night of the class. If the class meets two nights a week, the final should be spread over the last two class periods, because limited room space prohibits extending the final over an entire evening.

There are many different opinions among University students concerning tests during Dead Week.

Some students wish to take their tests early because of conflicting tests in other subjects and because they want to get an early start home. Others complain about early tests because outside assignments are not yet complete and because Dead Week is the week "to prepare for tests."

Finals will be May 27-June 2 this year.

Faculty members must turn in all grades promptly at the end of the semester to the Registrar's Office. Both full and part-time instructors of evening classes send grade reports to the Evening College Office. Full grade reports are mailed to parents or guardians at the end of the semester.

All faculty members must have all grades for degree candidates in by 4:30 p.m. May 31.

University Represented In Art Exhibition

The University was represented in the Texas Fine Arts Association 1965 Regional Citation Exhibition at the Fort Worth Art Center. Works of seven students, ex-students, and faculty members were displayed.

Exhibitors were Harry Geffert, Paul Hanna, R. Clyde Holliday, Mrs. Harry H. Houston, Mrs. Linda Hulsey, Ida Jane Morris, and John Z. Thomas.

Thomas received the first place TFAA Cash Award, and Hanna, third place.

The show ended May 9.

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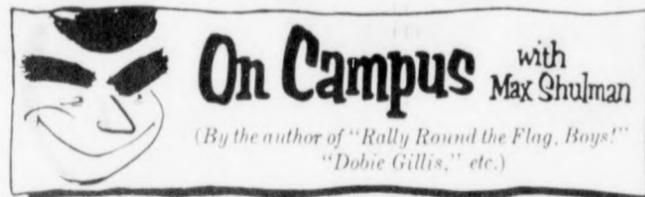
Stacy Awarded Fellowship

Charles Michael Stacy, a senior German and Spanish major, has accepted a National Defense Education Act fellowship for the summer and academic year of 1965-66.

The award will be used for graduate study in Russian at Indiana University. Stacy will work toward

a doctorate in preparation for a career as an interpreter.

Stacy is president of the University's Russian Club and Phi Sigma Iota and vice president of the International Friendship Club and Los Hidalgos. He has held an A.C. Nicholson Scholarship during his junior and senior years.



TESTS, AND HOW THEY GREW

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (Incidentally, the little woman is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, nearly seven feet high and mantled with rippling muscles. She is a full-blooded Ogallala Sioux and holds the world's shot put record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment back in 1928, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. To tell you the truth, she's not too much fun to have around the house, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me someone to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)

But I digress. To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get *too* important. There are, after all, many talents which simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to fall into an academic category? Like, for instance, Finster Sigafos?



Finster, a freshman at the Wyoming College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree he is studious with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just the bird calls; I mean he can fly south in the winter.) He can pick up BB's with his toes. He can say "toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of 100 yards of string and two empty Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade packages. (This last accomplishment is the one Finster is proudest of—not building the telephone but emptying the Personna packs. To empty a Personna pack is not easily accomplished, believe you me, not if you're a person who likes to get full value out of his razor blades. And full value is just what Personnas deliver. They last and last and keep on lasting; luxury shave follows luxury shave in numbers that make the mind boggle. Why don't you see for yourself? Personnas are now available in two varieties: a brand-new stainless steel injector blade for users of injector razors—and the familiar double-edge stainless steel blade so dear to the hearts and kind to the kissers of so many happy Americans, blades so smooth-shaving, so long-lasting that the Personna Co. makes the following guarantee: If you don't agree Personna gives you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name, Personna will buy you a pack of whatever kind you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Finster Sigafos—artist, humanist, philosopher, and freshman since 1939. Will the world ever benefit from Finster's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Clare de Loon. Clare, a classmate of Finster's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like mad before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated and no more prepared to cope with the world than she was when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

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Tome Marks Bard's 400th Year

"Shakespeare 1964," a volume of works from the University's year-long program in commemoration of the Shakespeare quadricentennial, is due for publication late this month.

This hardbound, 150-page collection of essays, speeches, and other works will sell for \$5.

Six contributors to the volume are faculty members here.

Submitting essays were Dr. Walter Volbach, Theater Arts Department chairman; Dr. Ralph Guenther, professor of music; Miss Lorraine Sherley and Dr. Karl Snyder, both of the English Department.

Dr. Cecil B. Williams, English Department chairman, contributed a sonnet.

A descriptive bibliography of Shakespeare collections, quartos, source and allusion books in the University's William Luther Lewis Collection was compiled for the volume by Dr. Lyle H. Kendall Jr., English professor.

Also included in the memorial book are speeches made here by Thomas P. Harrison of University of Texas and Prof. Hallet Smith of California Institute of Technology.

James Bratcher, former student here now working toward a doctorate at the University of Texas, has contributed an essay.

Dr. Jim Corder is now taking orders for the volume in the English Department.

Theater's New Season Scheduled

Theater ranging from comedy to drama awaits theater-goers during the 1965-66 season of the Little Theater.

The season opener is "The Rape of the Belt," a comedy by Ben Levy. Dr. Jack Cogdill, in-coming chairman of the Theater Arts Department will direct.

The second production, "The Corn is Green," by Emyln Williams, is to be staged by Assistant Professor Henry Hammack.

Miss Delores Tanner, assistant professor, will be in charge of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness." Henry Hammack will direct "Medea," the first production in the spring.

Phillip King's "Pool's Paradise" will close the season. Dr. Cogdill will direct.

TV Talent Show Includes Danes, Ballet Ensemble

Two University acts were featured in "Talent '65", an hour-long television special spotlighting talent from 10 Texas schools, May 13.

In the show were the Danes and a 10-member ballet ensemble. The Danes did "Thou Shalt Not Steal," and the ensemble performed the Indian Temple Dance from the opera "Lakme."

Filming was done in Amon G. Carter Stadium and on the far side of Worth Hills dorms looking toward the main campus.

The show was seen locally on Channel 8, WFAA-TV.



(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

Theological Grant

David Hall Given Fund Fellowship

David R. Hall, senior from Fort worth, has been awarded a Rockefeller Theological Fund Fellowship.

He was notified that his fellowship would be a full expense grant at the seminary of his choice. The fellowship is for a year.

Hall hopes to attend Clairmont School of Religion at Clairmont, Calif.

Hall said his study would probably be mainly theory rather than the practical ministry which would include how to run a church.

"The course at Clairmont is not terminal in one year, although that

is the length of the fellowship," he said.

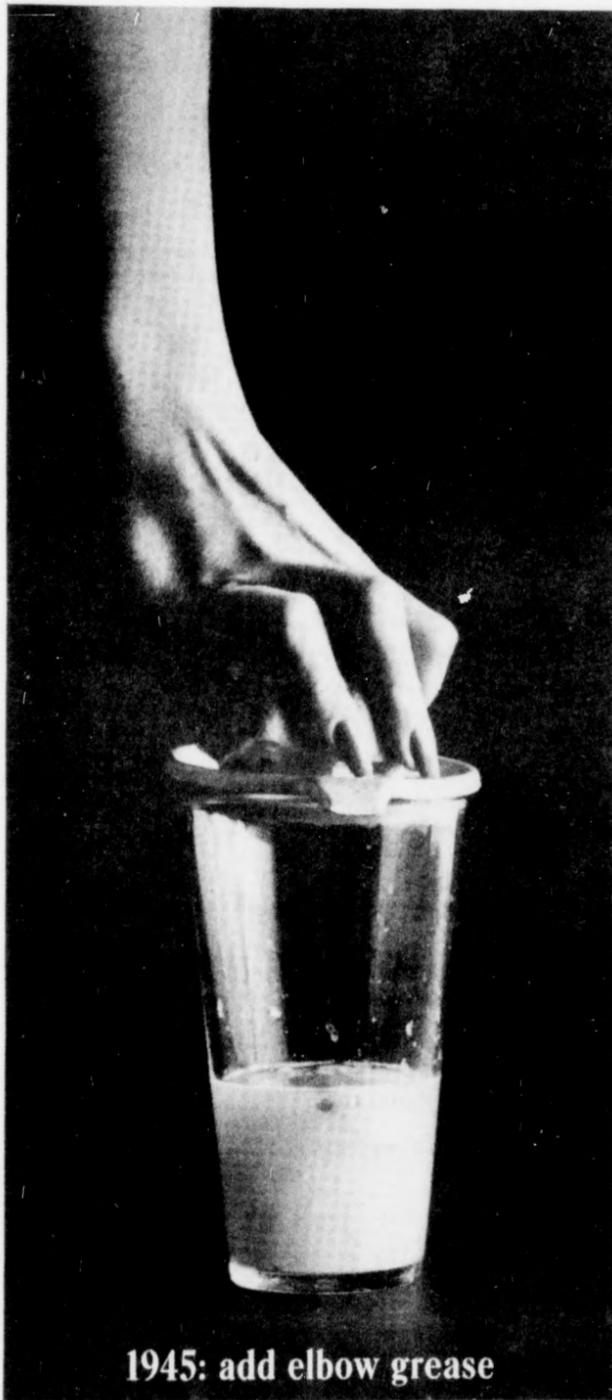
Hall hopes to continue with his studies until he is able to enter the ministry. "If I can't, I'll do graduate work in English."

Vice Chancellor for Student Life L. C. Smith recommended Hall for the fellowship which was given

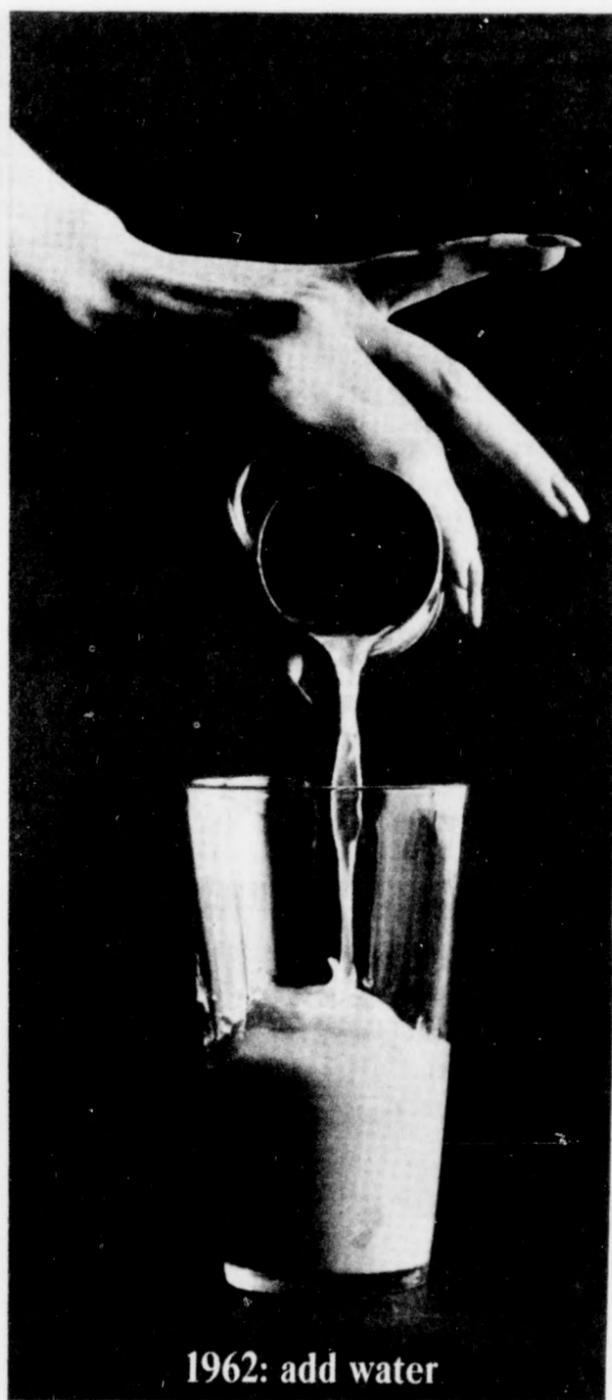
on the basis of academic record and campus leadership.

Hall is an AddRan representative to Student Congress this year and a member of Forums Committee.

The fellowship is provided by the Fund for Theological Education.



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SPORTLIGHT

As expected, a crop which has often flourished on the banks of the Brazos near College Station is reaching new heights this spring. While all the results are not yet in, it looks to be a bumper year for sour grapes.

Steam is now rising from thousands of khaki collars in the wake of the Southwest Conference's rulings prohibiting "explosive devices" at athletic contests and providing a 15-yard penalty for teams whose partisans become so boisterous that opposing quarterbacks cannot hear signals.

The cannon issue is a relatively new one. A boy was injured in Dallas last year when a cannon blew up at a high school game, and the Conference fathers have taken measures to see that this doesn't happen within the SWC family.

The Aggies, while able to see the logic of the decision (that's big of them), still find it faulty.

In an editorial in the A&M Battalion, Larry Jerden says, "It hardly seems reasonable to penalize a school with an organization like the Corps for the haphazard operations of some 'frat-rat' college or high school."

Jerden is of the opinion that the Aggies are somehow above and beyond everyone else when it comes to handling weapons. He suggests that it be left up to the individual college to control the big noisemakers.

This, of course, would not change anything. If the Aggies were allowed their cannon, Texas would feel obliged to follow suit. Then our own Vigilantes would be back in business.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of Ungentine.

Jerden regards the gag rule of the student bodies as a much more serious issue.

He says, "But there is one reaction we can understand completely and must disagree with just as totally. That is the direct slap in the face the conference has given the Aggies by threatening the 12th Man with a 15-yard penalty when we yell the same way Aggies have yelled since the first Aggie team."

The big fallacy at Aggieland is the mistaking of hooliganism both vocal and physical for "spirit." The Farmers could well look to Lubbock and Fayetteville for examples of what spirit ought to be.

The Raider and Razorback fans, while not equalling the raw lungpower of the Cadets, are unsurpassed in cheering for their team instead of against the other.

The Conference would be much better off if the Twelfth Man of Texas A&M still wore a football helmet instead of brass knuckles.



Intramural letter jacket winners in the independent league were presented at Friday's Intramural Awards Banquet in the Student Center ballroom. The winners are, left to right, Rick Forest, Bob

Dunn, Dick Heartwell, Davy Hill, and Ed Robinson. Not pictured are Rick Gibbs and Chuck Marler. Staff photo by Jay Langhammer



Phyllis Rice, Nocona junior, poses with the Martha Chilton trophy she won last Tuesday at the Women's Sports Association banquet. The award is given an-

nually to the WSA's outstanding member. Miss Rice was also installed as the organization's 1965-66 president. Staff photo by Lynn Ligon.

Clods Take Team Trophy

Phyllis Rice Receives Martha Chilton Award

By KATHI CLOUGH

About 25 guests attended the Women's Sports Association Banquet Tuesday night, May 24, at Hester's on the Hill restaurant.

The Martha Chilton Award, given annually to the organization's most outstanding member, was awarded to Phyllis Rice, Nocona junior.

Members receiving other awards included Liz Parker, Cynthia Mezger, and Ellee Denton, 1st year members; Nickki Haynes, Bobbi Gilpin, Liz Reid, Phyllis Rice, and

Mary Gordon, 2nd year members; Carol Payne, Linda Mezger, and Sue Porter, 3rd year; and Patty Rapp, 4th year.

Phyllis Rice was installed as president for next year. Other new officers are Liz Reid, vice president; Ann Black, secretary; Liz Parker, treasurer; and Bobbi Gilpin and Cynthia Mezger, publicity chairmen.

Extramural awards for those on volleyball and basketball teams were given to Phyllis Rice, Liz Parker, Cynthia Mezger, Linda Mezger, Sammie Smith, Patty Rapp, and managers Nikki Haynes, Ellee Denton, and Becky Dirting.

Faculty guests at the banquet included Dr. Maybelle Tinkle of the P.E. Department and Carol Dixon, faculty co-sponsor.

The Clods were awarded the first place team trophy for women's intramurals at the Intramural Awards Banquet Friday night, May 7, in the Student Center, room 204.

About 55 attended including representatives from each intramural team.

Second and third place team trophies were given to Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Gamma Delta respectively. Pi Beta Phi was awarded the "Gung-Ho" trophy given to the team entering the most events with the least number of forfeits.

Guests at the banquet were Dr. Maybelle Tinkle, Miss Kitty Wingo, and Mrs. Janet Murphy of the P.E. Department.

The intramural teams finished in the following order: Clods, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi tied for fourth, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Women's Sports Association and Alpha Delta Pi in a tie for tenth place.

The three intramural assistants in charge of the banquet were Linda Mezger, Phyllis Rice and Liz Reid.

The Clods won first place in eight of the 14 intramural events to be awarded the team trophy for first place in total team points.

Teams, in order of their final standings through fourth place in each event, are volleyball: Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Clods, and Kappa Kappa Gamma; basketball: Clods, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Zeta Tau Alpha; softball: Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, and Delta Delta Delta;

Swimming: Clods, Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega, and Kappa Kappa Gamma; badminton doubles: Clods, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, and Delta Gamma; badminton singles: Clods, Kappa Delta, Clods, and Kappa Alpha Theta;

Fall archery: Clods, Zeta Tau Alpha, Clods, and Pi Beta Phi; spring archery: Clods in the first three places and Delta Delta Delta, fourth; fall golf: Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta in second and third places, and Delta Gamma; spring golf: Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Zeta Tau Alpha;

Tennis doubles: Delta Delta Delta in first and third places, Clods in second and Kappa Kappa Gamma in fourth; tennis singles: Delta Gamma, Clods, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Chi Omega; fall bowling: Clods, Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, and Alpha Delta Gamma; and spring bowling: Clods, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Teams keep the trophies for one year until points may change the winners.