

S.C. Charter Given Okay

Student Congress breezed through the final step of revamping itself Friday as, by an overwhelming four-to-one majority,

students okayed the proposed new constitution.

In an opinion poll also run in the referendum, the majority of

students indicated that they were not in favor of Student Congress handling the favorite elections although they did want the annual

yearbook feature continued.

A total of 924 students voted in favor of the new constitution; 207 opposed it. In the opinion poll, 718 favored electing favorites with 377 voting to discontinue them. However, 672 felt they were not a function of Student Congress. A minority of 411 indicated Congress should continue handling the election.

Following on the heels of the referendum are the spring elections. Five Congress executive offices will be opened for elections—president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and Activities Council director. Also six class representatives, representatives from each day school college,

TCU Sweetheart, and cheerleaders will be chosen.

Election filing time will be Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. Candidates must bring \$2 to provide for their picture and platform to be run in The Skiff. Wallet-sized pictures should be used and platforms for all but executive candidates should be typed on three-by-five cards. Executive candidates may use five-by-seven cards.

Cheerleader candidates will go before screening boards as in previous years. Details will be explained at the filing.

Congress representatives from dorms, provided for in the new constitution, will be elected next fall.



GO-GO AUDITIONS MAY HAVE BEEN "PRIVATE," BUT WHERE THERE'S A WILL . . . Interested students give concentrated attention to Pauly Mitchell's Frug

Skiff photos by John Miller

Auditions A Go-Go Really A Gone-Gone

By JOHN JADROSICH

If the annual Spring Dance draws as big a crowd as the auditions for the Go-Go girls to be dancing at it, success will be guaranteed.

The only trouble with having a crowd at the tryouts was that it was supposed to be a closed affair. But there was no holding down the determined boys. As the music grew louder, the crowd of interested men found ways no one knew existed of getting into the Student Center ballroom.

They couldn't be blamed, however, since all Dance Committee members agreed it was the Frug and the Dog at their finest.

Of the 12 girls auditioning, four finalists and two alternates were selected. Paula Gorman, dance instructor from California and previous instructor for Hullabaloo dancers, chose the finalists. She

said, "All of them were good; it was very hard to pick the six best. I hope I never have to do anything like that again."

Miss Gorman will be featured at the dance and will also teach the girls several dance routines.

Finalists Named

The Go-Go girl finalists were Janie Evans, Lisa Allman, Pauly Mitchell, Debie Christiansen, Lois Spurr, Carol Pinto and Leigh Wakefield.

After dancing for an hour and a half all agreed that dancing for a living must be far from an easy profession. Miss Gorman reminded them that they would be dancing all night, and they'd better get in shape.

The Spring Dance will be Saturday, March 26, in the Round-Up Inn, behind the main exhibit building of Will Rogers Coliseum. It will start at 8 p.m. Admission price will be \$1.50 if the tickets are bought at the Student Center

information desk or \$2 at the door.

Music will be supplied by the Liverpool Five, a rapidly rising new group from England. Dance theme will be English with the decorations recreating the atmosphere of an English pub.

Best-Dressed

Prizes will be awarded for the best-dressed English group and couple. However, coming dressed in English fashions is not required.

Frank Burke, Dance Committee chairman, remarked that this is the second off-campus dance in 11 years. The first was the annual Homecoming dance, also at the Round-Up Inn.

Following that dance the manager wrote a letter to Chancellor Moudy commending the student body on their excellent behavior.

The dance committee hopes the students at the Spring dance will continue their good record.

Dr. Dodd Outlines Route to Communism

By JIM McELWAIN

Nobody becomes a Communist overnight. Like any great personal change it is a slow evolution, says Dr. Bella Dodd.

Speaking to students last Thursday, Dr. Dodd outlined the steps she took leading her from the childhood of a Catholic immigrant to an adulthood of militant Marxism.

Dr. Dodd said her first step was partly a reaction to her parents. She began to draw away from their church and to feel that God had no relation to her. She said this step is essential to becoming a Communist. All other philosophies of life must first be cleared away.

Dr. Dodd said the second factor influencing her conversion was a Communist teacher in her college.

Always available to discuss questions and problems, she slowly indoctrinated Dr. Dodd with her ideas.

Not Opposites

Dr. Dodd emphasized that Communism and capitalism are not perfect opposites. Capitalism is only an economic system while Communism is a political, economic, social, and religious system.

She said a great Western disadvantage is the loss of our ideas of right and wrong. We no longer recognize an absolute sense of values. She said every college student in the Soviet Union studies Communist philosophy for three years.

Dr. Dodd wants the lines of conflict drawn up between right and wrong. She feels that now the conflict is between left and right, obscuring too many issues.

Erroneous Idea

One misconception Dr. Dodd was anxious to dispell is that Communism arises from the poor, from minority groups, and from the dissatisfied. She said that Communism is strongest in highly developed, intellectual centers. The poor, the famous Marxist "worker", is merely exploited by these egghead Communists. Another popular idea Dr. Dodd

feels is erroneous is that Fascism and Communism are opposites. She said that on the contrary, they have the same goals, ideas, and use the same means to achieve their goals.

Dr. Dodd warned that the South is a special target of the party. Here the Communists are weaker but conditions are fertile for exploitation. She warned against complacency, however, saying that all the Communists are not in the Eastern industrial centers. She said the smallest Main Street is important to the party and must be important to us too if we are to survive.

One-Alarm Blaze Hits Center

Sunday afternoon's peace and quiet was shattered abruptly as a one-alarm fire broke out in the Student Center men's lounge.

The fire gutted an overstuffed reclining chair, burned drapes, and covered the lounge walls with soot.

Firemen were unable to determine the cause of the blaze.

Fire Dept. Lt. J. W. Harper theorized that "somebody dropped a cigarette into the stuffing of the chair."

"But that's only an idea. One guess is as good as another," he added.

Jim Baird, Grand Junction, Colo., senior, discovered the fire.

"I went upstairs, and smoke was everywhere," he said. "I followed the smoke and found the fire in the lounge. Then Allen Bash and I told Mrs. Norine Lee, who was working on the candy counter downstairs. She called the fire department."

Charles L. Peveler, Student Center director, said the amount of damage was not extensive. "How much damage will depend on the amount of smoke damage on the rest of the second floor."

"It will probably be \$500-plus," Peveler finished.

Magic Flight to Distant Lands

By GRANT ROCKLEY

All of us at one time or another yearn to make the world our oyster and get up, get going and see far distant lands and remote cultures. This week the international students on campus have come up with "a magic flight for one for free" with 32 countries of the world the destination.

The international group, realizing that few of us can afford the time or the expense to travel the world, have neatly solved the problem by bringing the world right here on campus.

With remarkable effort and planning they have set aside time from recreation and study to write home for souvenirs, national foods and costumes, and anything else depictive of their own countries they could lay their hands on.

All this material is to come to light amid much splendor in the annual International Festival to start on campus this Thursday.

Thursday morning the official opening and convocation ceremony for the festival is to be held

in Ed Landreth Auditorium but what is perhaps more important to the participating students, at 11:00 a.m. the national flag for each country will be raised on the Student Center quadrangle.

The students have been fortunate in getting Dr. Albert Burke, former director of Graduate Studies in Conservation at Yale University and current producer of the television program "Probe," to come along as guest speaker for the opening ceremony.

Dr. Howard G. Wible, dean of students, will speak at the ceremony on behalf of Chancellor

James M. Moudy who will not be available.

But Saturday will be the big day. The location of the fair is Daniel-Meyer Coliseum where the inside perimeter will be divided into sections for the respective international blocs: Australasian, Asian, European, American, and African.

A completely non-commercial event, this sixth International Festival is sponsored by the International Friendship Club and the Special Events Committee of the University Activities Council.

The festival will swing into ac-

tion at 2 p.m. Saturday and will remain open until 5 p.m. Hours on Sunday will be from 2 p.m. through 5:30 p.m.

A signature booth is planned to be placed at the end of the exhibits where all visitors to the festival will have their names written in several languages by international students.

With all the intense planning and effort going into the production of this year's International Festival, one is tempted to ask, "Will they ever get time to eat?"

The student group has even thought of this. They will set up

an individual booth where refreshments will be served free; the refreshments will be international in flavor.

An International Festival is a unique chance for students studying a foreign land to show their newly adopted country just how things tick back home.

Also it is a chance to forget the quarrels in history and get together on a common project without the use of the boomerang, the stilleto, the Colt .45, the scimitar, the blowpipe or the spear, and work in the true spirit of friendship.

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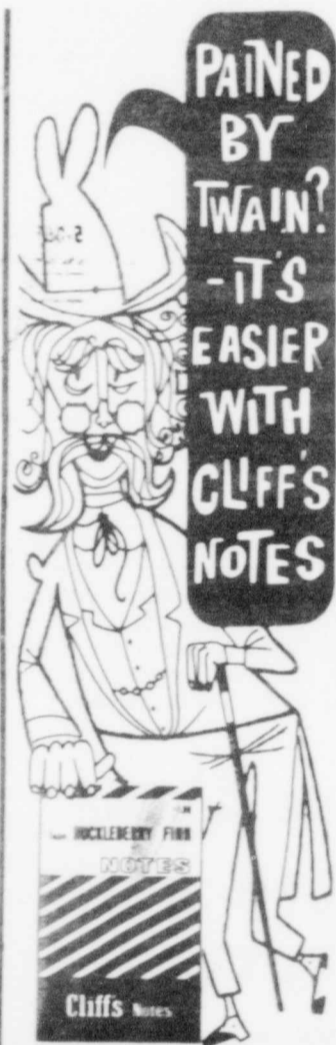
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Rise in Tuition

Pro-Con Comments in Air

By DOUG FOWLER

The recent rise in tuition rates has caused buzzing discussion among the students.

An encouraging sign, most seem to have accepted the raise as part of the rising cost of living. David M. Eager, San Antonio freshman, sums it up. "The rise in tuition rates is not too bad if it results in getting more good professors and giving campus labor a raise in salary."

Yvonne Oesten, LeGrange, Ill. sophomore, comments, "I think

the rise was necessary. The cafeteria workers were demanding a salary increase; also a salary increase is necessary for better teachers."

See Connection

"So many people will not be able to attend TCU with the increased rates," says Marcia R. Lessig, Fort Worth freshman. But she adds, "Increasing the number of classes and raising the salaries of teachers and workers would justify the increased rates."

Many students think there is a connection between the tuition hike and the recent labor strife. James T. Crossen, Overland Park Kan. senior, comments, "The administration is using the labor problem as a crutch to raise tuition."

Other students are strongly against the rise. Ferrel D. Edkins, Franklin freshman, says, "I don't think the tuition rise is in order. I agree that raising teachers' salaries is necessary, but a rise in tuition rates is not the right compensation for it."

Tim N. Holt, sophomore from Bartlesville, Okla., comments, "The administration should have told the students of the increased tuition before they released the news to the press."

Patricia Anne Atchison, Baton Rouge sophomore, also agrees that a salary raise is good. She adds, "I don't think a rise in tuition is the answer."

"The tuition here has risen 150 per cent in two years, and is not equivalent to the rise in expenses. The increase is higher than the increase in the cost of living." Connie Denison, Waco sophomore, says the hike is "not justified. The administration should not have to raise the rates. Many students are leaving for other schools because of it."

Carole Ann Pool, Abilene freshman, has this to say. "If the rise in rates meant better teachers, it wouldn't be too bad. I don't think a diploma from TCU is equivalent to a diploma from a state school, like Texas Tech; students shouldn't have to pay for more than they are getting."

According to David C. McCracken, Odessa junior, the teachers deserve higher pay, but "I would like to see a corresponding increase in the quality of classes."

Not Equivalent

Judd P. Stocker, Chicago graduate student, put it this way.

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DR. FLOYD LEGGETT
Religion Adviser

Dr. Leggett Appointed To Position

Dr. Floyd Leggett, associate professor of religion, will assume the duties of Director of Religious Activities next fall. His appointment was announced by Chancellor James Moudy last week.

As a part-time responsibility in addition to a 9-hour teaching schedule, Dr. Leggett will co-ordinate and advise the United Religious Council, the Greek Council of Chaplains, the Religious Emphasis Week student committee, and the campus ministers. In his new assignment he will work closely with the University Chaplain, James Farrar, and the Student Activities Adviser, Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer.

Dr. Leggett will be serving an interim term in his new position, replacing C. William Bailey, who will graduate from Brite in June. Plans for filling the position in 1966-67 are undetermined.

A faculty member since 1957, Dr. Leggett received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Texas Christian and in 1956 was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity by the University. He was cited for his ministry as an Air Force chaplain, his work as a counselor, his broad ecumenical preaching career, and his clear relation of the work of the church to its social context.

Dr. Leggett interpreted the function of the religious activities adviser as "recognizing the ecumenical nature of the faculty and student body and the historic stand of the Disciples of Christ in relation to the ecumenical movement as a whole."

In his new assignment he will work with students and ministers of nearly every church denomination represented on campus.

Marketing Students Eat, Study Together

The class that eats together studies together.

At least that's the way one might look at the "Marketing the Defense Product" course offered through the Special Course Division of the Evening College.

Persons enrolled in the class have dinner together in Weatherly Hall at 6:15 p.m. before the 7 p.m. class session, according to C. Dennis Schick, director of the Special Course Division, so class members can become better acquainted with each other and also as a convenience because class members usually come directly from work.

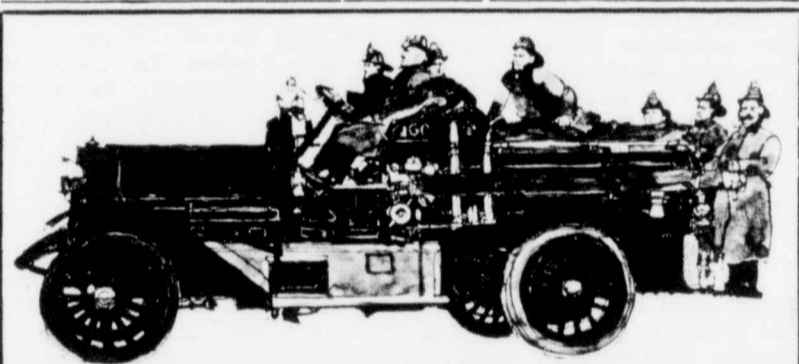
The 14-week course, instructed by Daniel L. Dudas, assistant to the Program Director F-111, General Dynamics, Fort Worth, at-

tempts to develop a greater understanding of the activities required to win government contracts. As a second purpose the course is intended to develop an understanding of program management as practiced by industry and government.

The course uses lectures, readings, and case discussions. The case materials were developed by the Harvard Graduate School of Business and leading consulting firms, according to Schick.

"Persons enrolled for the courses are top-flight management men from firms like General Dynamics, Bell Helicopter, Ling-Temco-Vaugh and Menasco Corp. he added.

Tuition for the program, including case materials and meals is \$150.



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It's a Necessary Evil

They say there's no use crying over spilled milk, but we predict many students are readying crying towels in the wake of the Board of Trustees' approval of the 5-dollar per semester hour tuition increase.

Doubtless there are students for whom the increased cost of education at TCU will prove insurmountable. Doubtless many high school youngsters now considering the University as a place to continue their education will have to reconsider.

Dr. Moudy and the Board of Trustees were, of course, cognizant of these facts when the hike was proposed and adopted. Yet they were thankfully unwilling to sacrifice the quality of education at TCU in order to maintain the \$25 per hour tuition rate.

"Enough's enough," you say. "Let's leave it at \$25."

True, \$25 per hour is enough—if students and administration are willing to let the progress of the University come to a dead halt.

We can take pride in our University both now and in the years after graduation. It is a credit to administration, trustees, and students alike that TCU has continued to seek to improve itself by increasing the quantity and quality of the faculty, by providing the latest educational facilities, and by increasing salaries for all personnel.

If a tuition increase is, as Dr. Moudy said, "essential" to the accomplishments of these goals, then we must give it our endorsement regardless of the burden to the student.

Go-Go English Time

The Dance Committee of the Activities Council is another group on campus making a valiant attempt to stir up interest in school activities.

At one time all-school dances were almost extinct because of lack of student interest and support. This year, under the leadership of Chairman Frank Burke, the committee is working to bring the dances back into popularity.

The Homecoming Dance in the fall was the first dance in recent years to be off campus. Because of its success, the Spring Dance is also scheduled off campus.

The committee has put a great deal of creative thought into planning a different dance theme which they hope will appeal to the students. Elaborate dress is not required because of the costume contest and a popular music group will play; these casual features should promise a fun evening for those who attend.

By Kay Crosby

The Early Morning Mail

In Playboy's Defense

Editor:

In answer to a letter published in The Skiff on Feb. 25, criticizing the appearance of the vice president and advertising manager of Playboy Magazine, we wish to point out to its author that Howard Lederer was invited to appear at TCU to discuss advertising and not the Playboy Philosophy. Playboy has experienced an amazing growth in advertising volume which was particularly interesting to TCU advertising students. Why does the publication have to meet someone's standards to be discussed by a group looking at it from a business standpoint?

This is less important than the individual's obviously hypocritical view of TCU and who should visit the campus. We were not aware that it was Christian to refuse a voice to viewpoints that differ from our own. Are all opinions and beliefs other than our own not to be tolerated? The denial of any opinion that differs from our own or the denial of anyone's rights to express his opinion is certainly more totalitarian than it is Christian.

The faith that he expresses in his university and its "moral structure" amazes me. To believe that a visit from Playboy or any-

one else, including the devil himself, would damage the "moral structure" of TCU indicates that he must feel that this "moral structure" rests on a very weak foundation indeed.

He is, of course, entitled to his opinions and has the right to express them. However, so does Playboy. In fact, were he familiar with the Playboy Philosophy, he would be aware that it specifically deals with this point. Playboy believes that every individual has the right to be different, the right to express his opinions and the right to act as he wishes as long as he does not infringe upon the rights of others.

Sincerely,
Wallace White, Jr.

Gives Congratulations

Editor:

Congratulations to you and to your staff, especially to Sandra Major, for your ACP All-America Honor rating. I know this is but one in a long string of awards, but each one is very valuable and is to be commended. I hope that The Skiff under your editorship will continue this fine pace.

Cordially your,
J.M. Moudy,
Chancellor



"TAKE HIM OFF THE PROBATIONARY LIST, MISS COLLINGS."

K.C. at the Bat

Rare Problem

By KATHI CLOUGH

Class walks, like all rare things, are considered highly desirable and valuable. Most of the time, walks fall at opportune moments, especially announced ones. When you know in advance that you're not going to have a class, you can allot the time to things you've been needing to do all semester—like sleep.

Unexpected walks, however, can sometimes present a problem—what to do with them. We had such a walk recently. We were already five minutes late to class and we ran like a charging water buffalo up three flights of stairs only to skid into a perfectly empty classroom.

Panting for air we finally saw a notice on the board saying there would be no class because the professor had flown to Tanganyika or some such. Naturally we were elated. But then came the question of what to do with this hour of unexpected liberty. We thought over the choices. We could get in some badly needed studying, but this is somehow unethical. During a walk one is supposed to do nothing but enjoy, enjoy. Sleep seemed rather impractical since we would only have to get up for another class.

Three Orbits

Finally we decided to scrape up a bridge game, so we ventured into the Snack Bar. Not only was there no one to play bridge with, but there was no one we even vaguely knew well enough to talk to. After making three orbits of the Student Center without finding a familiar face, we began to feel conspicuously like the last duck of winter. We felt like everyone was pointing and snickering "Look at that girl. This is the third time she's wandered by and she's tripped over the same chair every time."

After making a trip to the post office, where we gleaned our ever faithful church bulletin and a recruiting letter from the Waacs, we gave up, went back to the dorm and played solitaire.

This was not as bad as it can be. Once a friend of ours popped into our room at about 8:10 a.m., highly irate. "Let me tell you what I've already gone through

this morning," she said. "To begin with, last night I thought seriously about cutting my eight o'clock this morning. But I decided I'd better go since I've already slept through it five times and this is only the third week of school."

"Anyway I set the clock for seven o'clock and, sure enough, that's when it went off. Well, I turned it off, sort of a reflex action, and thought I'd sleep just 10 more minutes. You know how it is," she implored, "the spirit's willing, but the flesh just wants to lie there and hibernate until noon."

By a Miracle

"Then by some miracle I woke up at 7:45. For some insane reason I decided that if I ran like a fool I could still make it. So I threw on probably the oldest dress I have, yanked the rollers out of my hair and left without any makeup on, without my hair combed, just barely there at all. I made it right on time and he didn't show up. He gave us a walk!" She said it in the same tone of voice with which one would usually refer to a pop test. "Now what'll I do," she wailed. "It's too late to go back to bed and too soon to get up."

Yeah, well at the time our heart didn't bleed too much. The last time we'd had a walk was when we were taking an outdoor PE class and it rained. Even now we can see that, while they do have certain drawbacks at times, there are without doubt more advantages.

The Skiff

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From Other Campuses

Harvardites Legally Cut Class

For those students who say lectures are ridiculous, the "New Mexico Lobo" had this story. According to the paper, 25 Harvard medical students said lectures were dull and a waste of time.

The professor excused them from class, allowing them to study on their own. With the aid of a faculty adviser, the students will complete the semester attending any lectures they choose.

The catch: they will take the final with the rest of the class.

★ ★ ★

Don't ever think a 120-pound female is defenseless—especially if she is wearing high heels. According to the "Oklahoma Daily," a woman wearing high-fashion shoes can exert more pressure than an elephant. A woman shod in heels can put a pressure of 3500 pounds beneath one heel, while an elephant exerts only 50 to 100 pounds pressure per square inch beneath its foot.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Lawrence Meredith speaking at a neighboring campus said, "if a dean of women had been in the Garden of Eden, there wouldn't have been any world." This report is according to the "SMU Campus."

★ ★ ★

According to the Texas Tech "Daily Toreador," students at the Colorado School of Mines were told the school will request a 3.2 beer license for the Student Union.

Remodeled facilities are proposed to create a "night club and supper club atmosphere" near the recreation areas.

★ ★ ★

"The Daily Athenaeum," Morgantown, W. Va., reports the Student Legislature accepted a proposal to allow women visitors in men's apartments. The privilege will be from 1 p.m. until dormitory closing time every weekday. There was only one dissenting vote.

★ ★ ★

According to the "Daily Texan" the Pentagon promptly corrected Cassius Clay on the price of a jet. After being reclassified 1-A by his draft board, Clay was quoted as saying the government picks up enough money from taxes to buy three jets each time he fights.

The Pentagon informed the heavyweight champion that a jet is priced from \$2.5 million to \$10 million.

Student Named Wilson Fellow

By JIM McELWAIN

Michael Lynn Wiseman is one of this year's Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation award recipients. He is one of 1408 U.S. college students so honored.

Five TCU students received honorable mention as semifinalists. They are Diana Chatham, Carey H. Snyder Jr., Mrs. Sara Gayle Gorman, Harold Keith Gregory, and Catherine Jane Kerby.

Names of the semifinalists have been sent to graduate deans and other fellowship granting agencies. Many will receive alternate awards.

TCU had 15 of the 11,000 nominees for the awards. They are nominated by college faculty members on the basis of native ability, solid preparation for graduate study leading to a Ph.D., competence in foreign language and other required subjects, ability in writing essays, and reports on individual work accomplished.

Woodrow Wilson Fellows receive one academic year of graduate education with tuition and fees paid, a living stipend of \$2000



MIKE WISEMAN
Fellowship Winner

and allowances for dependent children. The graduate school they choose receives an additional grant. Using Ford Foundation funds, the fellowship organization will spend \$5.7 million next year to encourage and support potential college teachers.

Wiseman, history-economics major, is chairman of the Forums Committee, past chairman of the Honors Program Cabinet. He is active in Phi Alpha Theta, national history fraternity; Omicron Delta Epsilon, national economics

society; and the Select Series Committee. Named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities this year, Wiseman won the Dillon Anderson Creative Writing Prize last year for a compilation of his creative writing works.

Wiseman plans to pursue his Master's and Ph.D. in Economics at the University of Wisconsin.

Series Member

Semifinalist Chatham is also a Select Series member. From Fort Worth, she won the Rebecca W. Smith Scholarship and was second-place winner in the non-fiction category of last year's creative writing competition.

Snyder, a physics major from Fort Worth, is active in the Physics Society, Honors Program Cabinet, German Club, Parabola, Young Republicans, and the Entertainment Committee. He is a member of the Mathematical Association of America and the American Institute of Physics. He has held M.E. Sadler and Schlumberger scholarships at TCU.

Mrs. Gorman, an English-French major from Alice, is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman's women's honor society, and

the Honors Program.

Gregory, a philosophy major from Pampa, was on the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee, Student Congress, and the Honors Program. He was editor of Perspective, and named to Who's Who. He is a member of Phi Sigma Tau, a national honor society; and has won the Senior Scholar Award in philosophy.

Meet Need

Miss Kerby, a biology major from Weatherford, is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. She serves as secretary to the Biology

Club and Phi Sigma, honorary biology association.

Regarding the 1408 potential post-secondary level teachers, Harvard President Dr. Nathan Pusey underlined the need for college teachers. He said college enrollment is expected to grow about 1.5 million in each five-year period. "If all those identified through the Woodrow Wilson and other private and federal programs continue through graduate school to the Ph.D. and then enter teaching, we can meet the nation's estimated need for 30,000 new college teachers a year," Dr. Pusey said.

Year Begins In Spring For Persians

By GRANT ROCKLEY

New Year's Day means snow, yuletide decorations, and Jan. 1 to most students on campus.

But to two students from a distant land, New Years Day means Shiskabab, Party, Reunion, I-Jinx, Newness, and Gaiety, for their new year starts on the first day of spring.

The students, Farhad Aslan and Bijan Assad, hail from the Moslem country of Iran. Just as the Christian never fails to remember Christmas, the two are keeping in touch with their native land by celebrating Noruz (New Year), the only Persian holiday with no religious connotations and perhaps the most important celebration on the Moslem Calendar.

Time of Hope

Richly colored by traditions and a sense of national history, Noruz is a time of beginning and hope, the threshold of new life, for the Persians. Held on March 21, the first day of spring, Noruz marks the end of the Persian winter.

Said Farhad, "Noruz is the time when we clean house start afresh in new clothes to make the coming year the best of all years."

"Best of all, though," he said, "it is a time when we Persians can get together and exchange gifts and see friends we may not have seen in years. Bijan and I will be sending home gifts and receiving gifts from home on this date."

New Clothes

In Iran, Noruz is especially looked forward to by the school children because it marks the beginning of two weeks of holiday and lots and lots of new clothes.

Noruz is calculated by a solar calendar adopted in ancient times and used today as the national calendar of Iran. The day was instigated as a holiday about 1935, according to Farhad.

Farhad and Bijan plan on going to Dallas March 21 where many Persians throughout Texas are gathering. The Texas Persians plan a native dinner of Shiskabab, Persian cheese, wine and dessert. Festivities will round off with native dancing and exchange of gifts from home.

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... Campus News in Brief ...

The number of students on academic probation for Fall, 1965, is up 13 per cent over Fall, 1964. Some 423 students failed to achieve the required grade point average.

In a letter to Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, Calvin A. Cumbie, registrar, revealed AddRan to be highest on the list. AddRan had 198. Next was the School of Business with 128. The School of Education showed 35, and the School of Fine Arts 39. Harris College of Nursing had 22; the Evening College was lowest with one.

The list includes 30 seniors with grade indexes of less than 2.000. Some 74 seniors barely escaped because of indexes of at least 2.000.

Students with academic probation pending because of "I" (incomplete) grades numbered 64.

Ted Daniel was elected president of Campus Y for spring and fall of 1966 at the Feb. 10 meeting.

Sue Sutherland and Esther Anderson were named co-vice-presidents and program chairmen.

Addiction Subject Of Fine Film

Eight addicts await delivery of their needed doses of heroin.

In order to make payment to the connection, they allow a would-be documentary film-maker to photograph them while they play jazz and relate anecdotes about themselves and their backgrounds. "The Connection," the Fine Films presentation for Tuesday, March 15, deals frankly with the story of drug addiction.

Shirley Clark, one of the best-known female directors, directed the film based on a story by Jack Gelber. "Connection" was the first feature directed by Miss Clark, who began her career by shooting dance films, many of which were shown in experimental cinema programs presented by the Films Committee.

Admission is 35 cents to the 7:30 p.m. show in the Student Center ballroom.

Elected secretary-treasurer was Eilene Gannaway. Doug Jennings and LaVerne Stratton were named URC representatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Bobby Sanders will host the Honors Program Faculty Fireside, March 18, 7:30 p.m., at 4766 Cockrell. Dr. Sanders is an Honors mathematics professor.

A second Faculty Fireside will take place at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Neil Hulings, 6157 Walla, on March 25 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Hulings, professor of biology, serves on the Honors Council.

Honors and pre-Honors students should phone reservations to the Honors Program office.

International Festival To Open with Convocation

The International Festival has a new feature this year—an opening convocation.

In the past, a flag raising ceremony has begun the festival; but some thought that having a speaker on some aspect of international affairs might be a more appropriate beginning.

The convocation will be Thursday, March 17, in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 11 a.m. The flags of the 31 foreign countries represented will be carried in by the foreign students to open the ceremonies.

Convocation speaker will be Dr. Albert Burke—scientist, economist, educator, news essayist, and author.

Dr. Burke is best known as the producer and star of his own television show, "Probe—With Dr. Albert Burke." He is a former Yale professor whose specialty is explaining complex domestic and international affairs with clarity and simplicity.

In front of the camera, Dr. Burke tells Americans they are ignorant, lazy and misinformed about domestic, international, and economic issues that will determine the nation's future.

Burke says that unless Americans begin to understand their own history and begin to understand what it is to be a Laotian or a Cuban, "It won't be Communism that wins the world, it will be democracy that loses it."

Critics have praised his show as "frankly egghead" in contrast to the usual canned comedies and

The Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Asst. Prof. of Violin Kenneth Schanewerk, will perform March 17 at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Selections from Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F" will be played featuring Mack Guderian, trumpet; Suzanne Andre, flute; James Buchholz, oboe; and Richard Pfliler, violin.

Parts of the Christmas Concerto by Corelli will be played. Featured will be Pfliler and Patty Scroggs, violin; and Sally Guenther, 'cello.

Also included in the program is Purcell's "Suite."

Half of the 12 finalists for the

Miss Fort Worth Pageant are University students.

Cheryl Allee, Betty Lynn Buckley, Laura Linda Green, Susan Light, Dorothy Lou Pickins and Marlena Reiners will compete for the Miss Fort Worth title Saturday, April 2 at Casa Manana.

Miss Allee, junior and Delta Delta member, will sing in the contest's entertainment division.

Miss Buckley, Zeta Tau Alpha member, will also do a vocal routine.

A Spanish dance routine will be performed by Miss Green, Delta Gamma senior from Atlanta, Tex.

Machete and baton twirling will be featured by Miss Light, Delta Delta Delta freshman from Midland.

Miss Pickins, Edinburg sophomore and Zeta Tau Alpha member, will compete with other vocalists.

Miss Reiner, Delta Gamma freshman, will sing Spanish songs. The winner will compete in the Miss Texas pageant July 18-23.

Mrs. Telete Lawrence, professional therapist in the Speech-Hearing Clinic, will speak at a business meeting of Sigma Alpha Eta, honorary speech and hearing fraternity, Thursday at 5:30

p.m. in Student Center room 216.

Connie Chatmas, 21-year-old senior from Marlin, has been selected as the sweetheart of Delta Sigma Pi.

Presented at a formal last Saturday night, she was among nine nominees for the title of Rose Queen. Miss Chatmas is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Corps-dettes. The education major was a finalist in last year's Miss Fort Worth contest where she was named Miss Congeniality.

Princesses also presented at the dance were Kay Shibley, Lake Jackson senior, and Judy Wilson, Roswell, N.M. freshman.

CERTIFICATION MEETING SECONDARY

There will be a SECONDARY CERTIFICATION MEETING March 17, 1966 at 4:00 P.M. in Room 307 BB for all June graduates and those completing certification requirements at this time.

Certification fee is \$2.00 and notary fee is 50¢. Cash only—checks or money orders are not acceptable.

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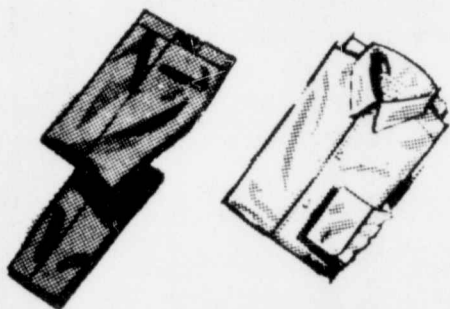
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Diminutive Diva

Soprano Next Series Star

By JUDY GAY

Teresa Stratas walked out on a Moscow audience; in Munich the ticket line began forming half a day before tickets went on sale. This magnetic personality will display her vocal talents tomorrow night in the sixth Select Series.

Miss Stratas, who has been called "small body, big voice," stands a meager five feet tall. Yet from that frame come the notes of a soprano who, in Munich, received a record 43 minutes of applause.

The Greek-Canadian beauty was born in Toronto, where she began her career. At four Miss Stratas, whose real name is Anastasia Strataki, made her debut in her father's restaurant. The young future diva belted out "Pistol Packin' Mama."

When she was 15 the young lady who would soon be singing to what is usually referred to as "high society" was performing in Toronto dives. Said Miss Stratas, "If you learn to hold an audience of drunks who would rather be noisy, you can surely hold people at the Met who pay to hear you."

Talents Recognized

Her talents were recognized when she sang an operatic-type selection over a hometown radio station. She was awarded a full scholarship for four years' study at the Royal Conservatory under Irene Jessner.

When she was 20 Miss Stratas competed in the Metropolitan Opera National Auditions with 2000 other aspirants. Miss Stratas was awarded a contract with the Met.

Stardom did not greet the soprano immediately. "I sang every maid in the operatic repertory," Miss Stratas recalls.

In the theatrical tradition opportunity came on two days notice. Miss Stratas replaced ailing Lucine Amara as Liu at the Metropolitan Opera. Critics acclaimed her performance highly.

She later toured Moscow. Unhappy with an audience, Miss Stratas displayed her temperament and walked out after the

second act of "Eugene Onegin." She explained her behavior by saying "the applause was scanty." However, a few days later

she was called back by the Muscovites for five encores.

Director Impressed

Munich heard her for the first time when she sang at the Bayerische Staatsoper. The director of the Staatsoper was so impressed by Miss Stratas' performance that he staged "La Traviata" especially for her.

It was there that her singing of Verdi's virginal strumpet, Violetta, brought her 43 minutes of applause. In the death scene Miss Stratas shed tears.

A Munich critic reported, "The spiritual art of Teresa Stratas makes us forever unsatisfied with anything short of greatness."

Last September the Metropolitan Opera offered a new production of Tchaikovsky's "Pique Dame" on the second night of the season. The production was especially for the 26 year old performer.

The Select Series offering begins at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission for those without Series tickets is \$2.50.



TERESA STRATAS
For Select Series

Oklahoma Tourney

Debaters Place Well

The debate teams participated in the Durant, Okla., speech tournament March 4-5.

The team of Michael E. Hadley and Paul C. Madden reached the quarter-finals in Senior Men's Debate to gain a record of four wins and one loss. They lost in the quarter-finals.

The other three teams participating—Carol S. Miller and Dee Van Gilder, Linda J. Cordell and Gloria C. Cook, and Ralph E. Leinweber and Allen P. Mitchem—all won two and lost three in the preliminaries.

The record is best for the individual competition; six out of nine participating got to the final rounds. Miss Cook won third in poetry reading and got to semi-finals in extemporaneous speaking.

Miss Cordell went to the finals in extemporaneous speaking and to the semi-finals in oratory. Leinweber reached the finals in poetry reading. Hadley reached the semi-finals in poetry.

The team of Madden and Hadley were to go to Lawrence this past weekend to participate in the Heart of America speech tournament. This tourney is limited to 46 teams from all over the country. From the standpoint of size and strength of competition, it is considered to be of very high prestige.

This tourney consists of eight rounds of preliminary debate. No individual events will be held.

March 25-26, TCU will host the West Point Qualifying Tournament for this district. This district includes Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, and New Mexico. The country is divided into eight such sections.

From the six states, the schools submit their best teams' records to a committee. The committee will select the nine best teams, which will then debate in a round robin. The top four teams will participate in the West Point Tournament.

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Frogs Last at Border Meet

By PAUL GREEN

Roger Hunt lost his first race of the year Saturday as TCU placed last in the Border Relays at Laredo.

Hunt was edged by the width of the tape by Preston Davis of Texas in the 880 in a fast 1:50.3 photo finish.

Davis' run broke the record of 1:52.3, set by Loy Gunter, also of Texas, in 1964.

Texas A&M won the University division, clipping Houston, 41-35. Baylor was third with 32 points, Texas fourth with 31. North Texas

State had 27, Abilene Christian 26, Texas Tech 19, SMU 17, and TCU 10.

Besides Hunt's effort, the only other points the Frogs were able to salvage were a pair of fourth places, in the high hurdles and mile relay.

Charlton Fourth

John Charlton was fourth in the high hurdles, clocking 14.8. Ahead of him were John Morriss of Houston, 14.5; Tony Pickett, also of Houston, 14.6; and Chuck Smith of Baylor, 14.7. Rice's John Wil-

kerson was fifth with 15.6.

Texas won the mile relay with a speedy 3:13.0, 2.4 seconds ahead of runner-up Baylor. Rice was third with 3:15.5, and TCU fourth, 3:18.0. A&M finished fifth with a 3:18.2 time. ACC actually beat the Longhorns, but was disqualified.

The Frog foursome earned its fourth place with one of its better times of the year. Bruce Teagarden led off with a hot 48.3. Doyle Shivers ran a 49.7, then Buzz Gardner, 50.0, and Neil Newsum, 49.7.

Four Border records fell in the division, and two more were shaken.

Calvin Bowser of North Texas State hurled the javelin 243-10 to topple the 241-2½ mark, set by Ed Red of Rice in 1964.

New Mark

ACC's Wayne Gadgley clocked a 14:24.3 in the three-mile run, lopping 4.4 seconds off the 1965 mark of Texas' Ken Sutherland. Badgley's teammate, Albert Van Troba, ran a 4:09.2 mile to tie John Lawler's 1961 mark for ACC. Gil Smith set a new 220 mark of 21.3 for the Aggies, breaking the 21.4 he had clocked in the prelims.

Doyle Magee flashed through a 46.8 440 to tie the record set by Texas' Eddie Sothorn in 1958.

The other record, besides Davis' 880 time, was set by Houston's Tony Pickett in the 440 hurdle preliminaries when he clocked 52.1. Pickett won the finals with a 53.7.

A&M and Houston both won three events, but the Aggies piled up a reserve of second, third, fourth and fifth places which carried them past the Cougars. Winning for A&M were Smith, in the 100 and 220, and Mike Schrider, in the high jump.

North Texas State also won three, while Texas, Texas Tech, and ACC each won two. Baylor took one.

TSU Top College

In the College Division, Texas Southern smashed all opposition with 105 points. Lamar Tech was second with 63, and Texas A&I scored 38 for third.

Texas Southern took eight first places in winning its seventh college title in a row.

Howard County whipped runner-up Blinn, 72-55½, to win the Junior College Division, while San Antonio Highlands piled up 29 points to win its third straight High School Division title.



880-YARD MAN ROGER HUNT
Track star has lost only one race this season

Ag Tilt Postponed

Frog Nine Meets Rice

The Horned Frog baseballers are scheduled to open Conference play this afternoon against Rice University in Houston. The originally scheduled Conference kickoff game with Texas A&M University last Saturday was postponed because of rain.

The Frogs are carrying a 4-1

record thus far into the 1966 season, having only lost to Trinity University of San Antonio.

They were to have played Sam Houston State in Huntsville yesterday afternoon. This was the third meeting of the two teams this year, with the Frogs winning the two previous matches, 7-2 and

1-0.

Tennis, Badminton Tournaments On Tap in Women's Murals

Women's intramural tennis and badminton tournaments will begin Round I at 3:00 p.m. tomorrow.

Eight matches are on the agenda for the tennis preliminaries, four each at 3:00 and 4:00, to be played on the TCU tennis courts.

The badminton tourney opens with two games at 3:00 and two each at 3:30, 4:00, and 4:30. The tournament will take place in the Little Gym.

Forty-one girls will represent 11 organizations in the preliminaries.

Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and WSA will have contestants.

Round II of both competitions will take place March 23, and Round II (finals for badminton) on April 13. The tennis finals (Round IV) will be fought out April 20.

Mural Basketball Starts Final Round

The intramural basketball playoffs are underway. The first matches were held Thursday, and eliminations will run through this week and possibly into the early part of the week to come.

The independent league finals began Wednesday when BSU rolled over Air Force 67-49. The game was never close, with BSU holding a 15-3 lead after the first quarter of play. Air Force was presumably the best team going into the finals, having won the most matches during the intramural season, but they were never really in the game.

Steve Meltzer was the high man for Air Force, hitting for 12 points. Dale Young led BSU with 23 points and was followed by J. D. Tuller who basketed 19.

The Tea Cups ran neck-and-neck throughout their game with Army, winning in the last few minutes, 51-44.

Dennis Wegehoft chalked up 17 points for the losers.

Double Elimination

The Tea Cups were scheduled to meet BSU yesterday in the double elimination tournament. In the tournament, a team must

Baugh's Record

TCU's Sammy Baugh's career record of 38 touchdown passes still stands as the best ever by a SWC passer.

lose twice to be put out of play. In the losers' match, Air Force was to meet Army yesterday. The winner of the Air Force-Army game will play the loser of the BSU-Tea Cups game at 3 p.m. on Thursday.

In Greek league action, Sigma Chi edged past Sigma Alpha Epsilon 59-51 in a match that was won in the final minutes.

High man for the SAE's was Bob Thompson who shook the net for 20 points. John McClusky scored 24 and George Beach tallied 14 for Sigma Chi.

Phi Kap-Phi Delt

In the second match Thursday, Phi Kappa Sigma fought Phi Delta Theta down to the wire but lost 48-42.

Novice Nicholson was the Phi Delt's high point man with 13 and Jerry Burt garnered seven for the Phi Kaps in the low scoring game.

The winners of the Thursday matches, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi, will play at 4 p.m. Tuesday, while Thursday's losers will play at 3 on Tuesday.

The winner of the SAE-Phi Kappa game will play the winner of the Phi Delt-Sig match at 4 p.m. Wednesday. The winner of that game will play the winner of the Tuesday Sig-Phi Delt game for the championship at 4 on Thursday.

George Harris, director of men's intramurals, said that the all-intramural championship between the independent and Greek champions will be played either Friday or early next week.

Phi Delt's Take 7-3 Brite Bowl Win

By MIKE FOSTEL

Phi Delta Theta fraternity outlasted the students of Brite Divinity School Saturday to win the first annual Brite Charity Bowl, 7-3.

The game was played before a meager crowd of some 100. Proceeds are to go to the Campus Chest drive.

The players varied from standard intramural procedure in that they wore full football uniforms, loaned by the Athletic Department for the event, and played "tackle" football rather than the usual touch game.

Under intramural rules, one team takes the ball on its own 20-yard line at the outset of the game. Since Brite won the toss, they had the honor of possessing

the pigskin first, facing into the wind.

Brite Fumble

The Brite team fumbled on the first play of the game. Middle guard Don Ensign of the Phis recovered, but his team did not score during their series of downs.

Possession of the ball see-sawed back and forth during the first half, with neither team ever having field position.

However, Brite reached the Phi Delt 20-yard line twice in the first half, both times in the second quarter. The first time in, Brite halfback Rick Gibbs booted a field goal, giving his team their only score of the afternoon. On the second time at the 20-yard mark Phi Delt's held and gained

possession of the ball. They then punted badly, only a few yards, and Brite took over.

The Phis held until Brite's four downs were over, took the ball, and drove to the Brite 30-yard line. The half ended, killing the drive, with the halftime score Brite 3-Phi Delt 0.

Phi Delta Theta controlled the ball the entire third quarter, scoring on a 40-yard scamper by Phil Shafford as the quarter ended. Jack Engler's extra point conversion was good, and the Phis hopped into a four-point lead, 7-3.

Brite took the ball at its own 20-yard line at the beginning of the fourth quarter, and with a jump pass and a 25-yard screen pass (composed in the huddle), drove quickly to the Phi Delt 20.

Brite lost the ball as a jump

pass failed and the Phis once again got the ball. They started a 20-yard drive, but Brite's defense held fast. Brite took the ball, quickly fumbled, and the ball changed hands for the last time.

One Casualty

Only one casualty resulted from the game. Phi Delta Theta's Bill Poteet broke his hand early in the game, but played the full four periods.

Phi Delt Don Ensign said, "I've never had as much fun in my life. I wish we could play a game like this every year."

Ensign gave credit for the Phi Delt win to Larry Perry, varsity end, who coached his fraternity. "If it hadn't been for him we wouldn't have done half as well,"

added Ensign. "He's a tremendous coach."

Ensign thought that the outstanding players for the Phi Delt's were quarterback Owen Haggard and halfback Phil Shafford. For Brite, he cited quarterback Jim Stovall. "He made some long runs. About their best play was when he broke through the line on a quarterback keep," Ensign reported.

Phi Delt Mark Whittler had only one complaint about the Brite Charity Bowl. "The Brite team should be made up of Brite students. A majority of their players weren't even in Brite. If they're going to have the Bowl every year and use their name, they should use their students instead of recruiting from the other fraternities and independents."

Festival Aiming At Golden Goal

By GRANT ROCKLEY

A specific contribution to achieve a golden goal of much, much more inter-nation understanding is the University's target through the International Festival this week.

"Cultural contact and the understanding of people go hand in hand. One must seek this understanding in order to appreciate the enormity of the world and the problems of other nations, so we may become the people we should like others to think we are." Thus did Ravindra G. Am-onker of Gao, India, president of the University International Friendship Club describe the aims of this year's International Festival.

Co-sponsored by the International Friendship Club and the special events committee this sixth annual festival will be tomorrow and Sunday afternoons in Daniel-Meyer coliseum.

Displays, exhibits, four entertainment periods of cultural and traditional music and dancing, refreshments of international flavor, and souvenir signatures in many foreign languages will be but a few of the features characteristic of the 30 foreign countries represented in the student body this year.

Unique Opportunity

The festival is a unique and personal opportunity to learn about the cultures of people from other countries. But it is an opportunity that has arisen only after detailed planning and enormous difficulty. Because of the great distances which many of the foreign students have traveled, often they were unable to bring many items indicative of their particular culture for display at this festival.

Thus many of the objects on display tomorrow have been loaned by faculty members or foreign embassies in other parts of the country.

Displays will include clothing, art objects, handicrafts, books, magazines, charts and pictures to help visitors gain insight into the countries of which they have little or no knowledge. The foreign students setting up the exhibits and displays will dress in their native costumes to further deepen this insight.

Color slides and films showing historical sites, cities, villages and other scenery of various countries will be shown in several exhibit areas.

Through their music and dance, citizens of many of the foreign countries represented will express their culture and traditions in four entertainment periods at 2 and 4 p.m. tomorrow and 2:30 and 4 p.m. Sunday.

Stemming from the overflow crowd of more than 8000 at last year's festival, a special session for children and groups will be open tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m.

Special Feature

The special feature of the festival this year, as with last year, will be souvenir signatures. Upon entering the Coliseum, children will be given free souvenir cards on which their names will be written in languages requested at various displays.

For the hungry, refreshments will be served typical of foods from Europe, the Middle East, the Far East and South America.

These foods will be prepared under the supervision of University dietician Juanita Owens.

Other special booths will display materials concerning the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, the Peace Corps and the Experiment in International Liv-

ing. Several University students will present an exhibit representing the United States.

Planned exclusively for the public, visitors will be guests of the University at the festival, a non-commercial venture.

Countries and areas currently represented in the student body and represented in the festival are:

Bolivia, Canada, Chile, China, Columbia, Costa Rica, Cuba, El-Salvador, Germany, Iceland;

India, Italy, Guatemala, Hong Kong, Japan, Jamaica, Jordan, Nepal, Netherlands, New Zealand, Panama;

Peru, Pakistan, Philippines, Korea, Malaya, Mexico, Syria, Turkey, Scotland, and Viet Nam.

Even sport will be highlighted in the festival when an international Soccer game featuring the University's own team will play the German-American Club of Dallas on the intramural field at the corner of Stadium Drive and Bellaire Drive North at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

SC Okays Favorites This Year

Student Congress voted Tuesday to hold favorite elections this year but to look for another organization to take over the elections henceforth. Action climaxed lengthy discussion.

All this vote amounts to is a recommendation, since this year's Congress has no power to make decisions binding on next year's House of Representatives.

Debate on the motion pointed out that a majority of students voting in the referendum felt favorite elections were not a function of Student Congress.

Approved Code

Congress also voted to approve the revised election code submitted by Don Parker, chairman of the elections committee.

The major changes in the code allow candidates to start using printed campaign platforms immediately after filing. Formal campaigning with costumes and ribbons cannot begin until the Sunday before elections, or March 27.

The code also had to be revised to include the officers provided for in the new Constitution passed in last week's referendum.

Addie the Frog will be elected this year by the student body after candidates pass the cheerleaders screening committee. Addie will then be selected in the same way as the cheerleaders and have the same duties. In the past Addie has not been a part of the regular cheerleaders squad and has had few regularly-defined duties.

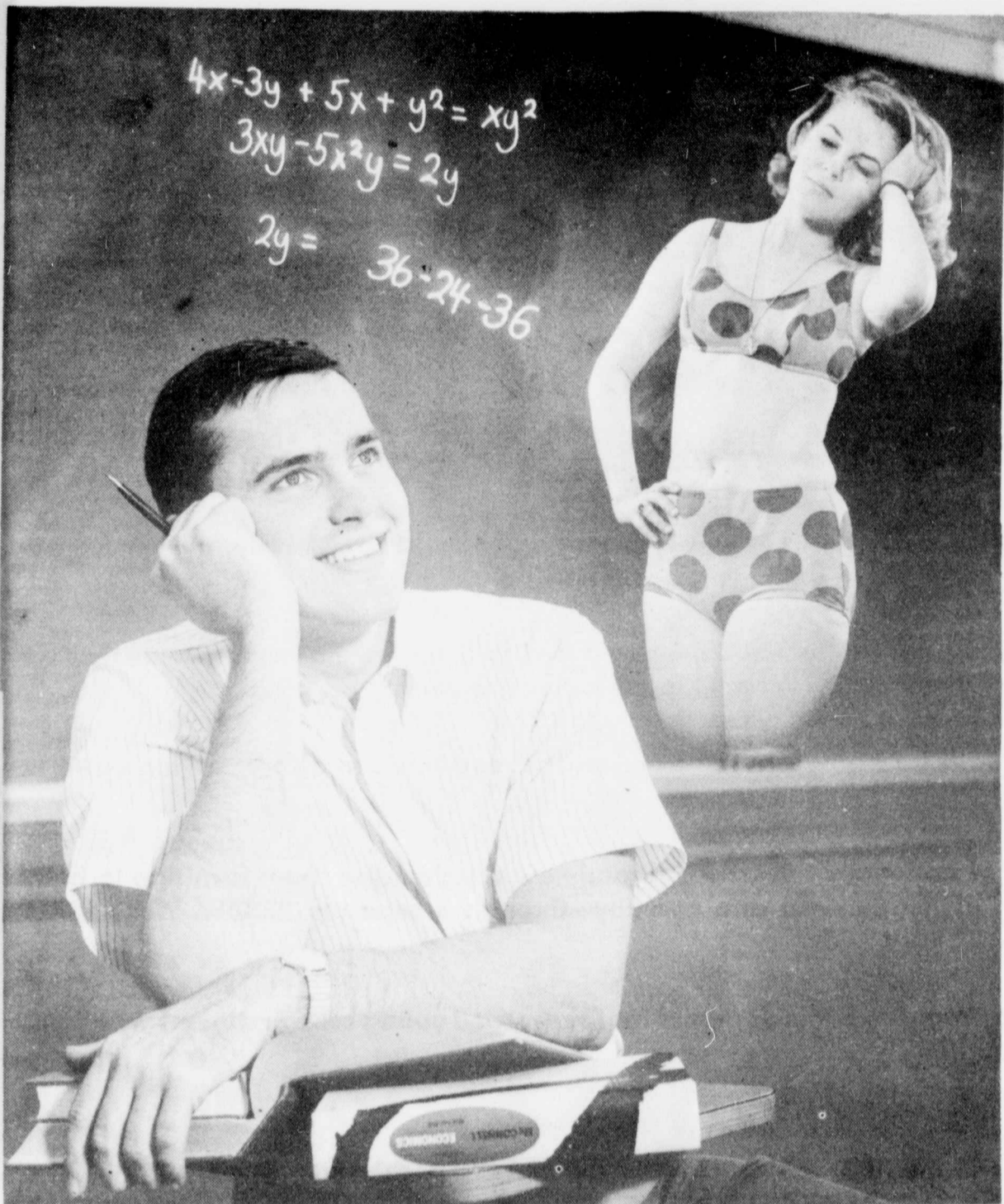
Filing Extended

Filing for favorites nominees has been extended until Tuesday by noon. Candidates for other officers in spring elections were scheduled to file last night.

Election primaries will be March 30, and the runoff will be April 1.

In other business the safety of girls walking alone on campus at night was discussed. The Permanent Improvements committee was asked to study the problem.

One suggestion was to request the Security Force to wait until after curfew to lock buildings, so that more men could be used for patrol near curfew hours.



PLOTTING THE CURVE — "In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of . . ." Spring officially arrives Sunday but Gary DeShazo already finds himself concentrating less on math and more on round figures like Julie Martin.—Skiff photo by John Miller.

ACP-ANPA PACEMAKER

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

VOL. 64, No. 41

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1966

8 PAGES

No Strike Action Taken At Union-Employee Meeting

By JUDY GAY

No strike vote.

That's the word from Bill Renfro, business representative for the Operating Engineers Local 819.

According to a handbill given employees at the March 8 meeting: "Texas Christian University employees will determine the next step to be taken at a meeting Tuesday, March 15, 1966. All issues will be reviewed and then the workers will decide on strike action. Should the majority call for a strike vote, it will be taken at this meeting."

Leaflets distributed on campus Monday said: "Tomorrow night TCU employees will meet to finalize their organizing activities. Since the Trustees duck their responsibilities to the employees, other means must be used to impress them with the very serious nature of this matter."

Closed to Press

Tuesday night's meeting was closed to the press. Renfro said he had been "requested by some of the people" to have a closed meeting. He said, "Some of the

workers are sort of scared some of them are going to get fired."

After the meeting Renfro said that no action had been taken. Employees conducted general discussions of conditions, Renfro related.

Nobody asked that a strike vote be taken and no further action was planned, Renfro said. At the moment no new meeting has been scheduled.

Even though the latest leaflets were aimed at gaining more attendance, Renfro disclosed that only 28 to 30 attended. This was about the size of last week's meeting. About 200 workers are included in the wage dispute.

Union Available

Renfro said "as long as the people want it (meetings)" the union will continue their efforts. According to Renfro, "as long as there are one or two" employees who are concerned the union will be available.

There has been no word from the administration, and Renfro said he did not expect there would be any. The business representative said, "Everything's

peaceful."

L.C. White, vice-chancellor for Fiscal Affairs, echoed Chancellor James M. Moudy's statement regarding wage increases. He said, "There will be substantial increases for all employees." The University is following usual procedure and not releasing salary figures until the customary date, August 1.

Corps Tests To Be Given

A Peace Corps recruiting team will be on campus March 20-28. Members of the team will be in the Student Center lobby from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon.

Peace Corps placement Tests will be given March 23-25, 28-29 at 9 a.m., 1 p.m., and 7 p.m. Saturday, March 26, tests will be given at 10 a.m. Inquiries should be made at the Peace Corps Center in the lobby of the Student Center.

Frogs Last at Border Meet

By PAUL GREEN

Roger Hunt lost his first race of the year Saturday as TCU placed last in the Border Relays at Laredo.

Hunt was edged by the width of the tape by Preston Davis of Texas in the 880 in a fast 1:50.3 photo finish.

Davis' run broke the record of 1:52.3, set by Loy Gunter, also of Texas, in 1964.

Texas A&M won the University division, clipping Houston, 41-35. Baylor was third with 32 points, Texas fourth with 31. North Texas

State had 27, Abilene Christian 26, Texas Tech 19, SMU 17, and TCU 10.

Besides Hunt's effort, the only other points the Frogs were able to salvage were a pair of fourth places, in the high hurdles and mile relay.

Charlton Fourth

John Charlton was fourth in the high hurdles, clocking 14.8. Ahead of him were John Morriss of Houston, 14.5; Tony Pickett, also of Houston, 14.6; and Chuck Smith of Baylor, 14.7. Rice's John Wil-

kerson was fifth with 15.6.

Texas won the mile relay with a speedy 3:13.0, 2.4 seconds ahead of runner-up Baylor. Rice was third with 3:15.5, and TCU fourth, 3:18.0. A&M finished fifth with a 3:18.2 time. ACC actually beat the Longhorns, but was disqualified.

The Frog foursome earned its fourth place with one of its better times of the year. Bruce Teagarden led off with a hot 48.3. Doyle Shivers ran a 49.7, then Buzz Gardner, 50.0, and Neil Newsum, 49.7.

Four Border records fell in the division, and two more were shaken.

Calvin Bowser of North Texas State hurled the javelin 243-10 to topple the 241-2½ mark, set by Ed Red of Rice in 1964.

New Mark

ACC's Wayne Gadgley clocked a 14:24.3 in the three-mile run, lopping 4.4 seconds off the 1965 mark of Texas' Ken Sutherland. Badgley's teammate, Albert Van Troba, ran a 4:09.2 mile to tie John Lawler's 1961 mark for ACC. Gil Smith set a new 220 mark of 21.3 for the Aggies, breaking the 21.4 he had clocked in the prelims.

Doyle Magee flashed through a 46.8 440 to tie the record set by Texas' Eddie Sothern in 1958.

The other record, besides Davis' 880 time, was set by Houston's Tony Pickett in the 440 hurdle preliminaries when he clocked 52.1. Pickett won the finals with a 53.7.

A&M and Houston both won three events, but the Aggies piled up a reserve of second, third, fourth and fifth places which carried them past the Cougars. Winning for A&M were Smith, in the 100 and 220, and Mike Schrider, in the high jump.

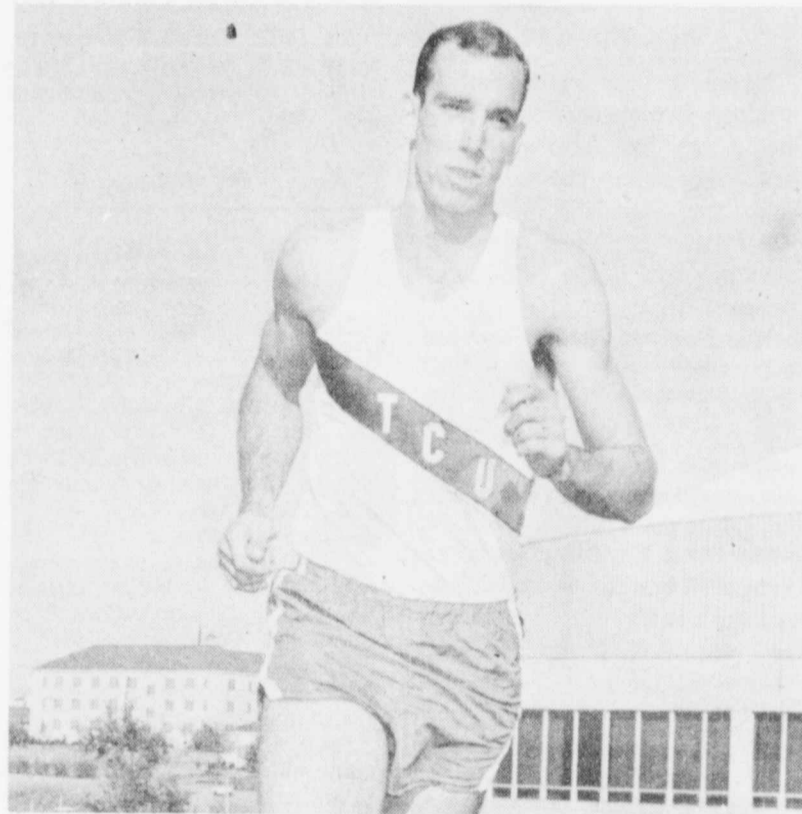
North Texas State also won three, while Texas, Texas Tech, and ACC each won two. Baylor took one.

TSU Top College

In the College Division, Texas Southern smashed all opposition with 105 points. Lamar Tech was second with 63, and Texas A&I scored 38 for third.

Texas Southern took eight first places in winning its seventh college title in a row.

Howard County whipped runner-up Blinn, 72-55½, to win the Junior College Division, while San Antonio Highlands piled up 29 points to win its third straight High School Division title.



880-YARD MAN ROGER HUNT
Track star has lost only one race this season

Ag Tilt Postponed

Frog Nine Meets Rice

The Horned Frog baseballers are scheduled to open Conference play this afternoon against Rice University in Houston. The originally scheduled Conference kickoff game with Texas A&M University last Saturday was postponed because of rain.

The Frogs are carrying a 4-1

record thus far into the 1966 season, having only lost to Trinity University of San Antonio.

They were to have played Sam Houston State in Huntsville yesterday afternoon. This was the third meeting of the two teams this year, with the Frogs winning the two previous matches, 7-2 and

1-0.

Tennis, Badminton Tournaments On Tap in Women's Murals

Women's intramural tennis and badminton tournaments will begin Round I at 3:00 p.m. tomorrow.

Eight matches are on the agenda for the tennis preliminaries, four each at 3:00 and 4:00, to be played on the TCU tennis courts.

The badminton tourney opens with two games at 3:00 and two each at 3:30, 4:00, and 4:30. The tournament will take place in the Little Gym.

Forty-one girls will represent 11 organizations in the preliminaries.

Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and WSA will have contestants.

Round II of both competitions will take place March 23, and Round II (finals for badminton) on April 13. The tennis finals (Round IV) will be fought out April 20.

Mural Basketball Starts Final Round

The intramural basketball playoffs are underway. The first matches were held Thursday, and eliminations will run through this week and possibly into the early part of the week to come.

The independent league finals began Wednesday when BSU rolled over Air Force 67-49. The game was never close, with BSU holding a 15-3 lead after the first quarter of play. Air Force was presumably the best team going into the finals, having won the most matches during the intramural season, but they were never really in the game.

Steve Meltzer was the high man for Air Force, hitting for 12 points. Dale Young led BSU with 23 points and was followed by J. D. Tuller who basketed 19.

The Tea Cups ran neck-and-neck throughout their game with Army, winning in the last few minutes, 51-44.

Dennis Wegehoff chalked up 17 points for the losers.

Double Elimination

The Tea Cups were scheduled to meet BSU yesterday in the double elimination tournament. In the tournament, a team must

Baugh's Record

TCU's Sammy Baugh's career record of 38 touchdown passes still stands as the best ever by a SWC passer.

lose twice to be put out of play. In the losers' match, Air Force was to meet Army yesterday. The winner of the Air Force-Army game will play the loser of the BSU-Tea Cups game at 3 p.m. on Thursday.

In Greek league action, Sigma Chi edged past Sigma Alpha Epsilon 59-51 in a match that was won in the final minutes.

High man for the SAE's was Bob Thompson who shook the net for 20 points. John McClusky scored 24 and George Beach tallied 14 for Sigma Chi.

Phi Kap-Phi Delt

In the second match Thursday, Phi Kappa Sigma fought Phi Delta Theta down to the wire but lost 48-42.

Novice Nicholson was the Phi Delt's high point man with 13 and Jerry Burt garnered seven for the Phi Kaps in the low scoring game.

The winners of the Thursday matches, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi, will play at 4 p.m. Tuesday, while Thursday's losers will play at 3 on Tuesday.

The winner of the SAE-Phi Kappa game will play the winner of the Phi Delt-Sig match at 4 p.m. Wednesday. The winner of that game will play the winner of the Tuesday Sig-Phi Delt game for the championship at 4 on Thursday.

George Harris, director of men's intramurals, said that the all-intramural championship between the independent and Greek champions will be played either Friday or early next week.

Phi Delt's Take 7-3 Brite Bowl Win

By MIKE FOSTEL

Phi Delta Theta fraternity outlasted the students of Brite Divinity School Saturday to win the first annual Brite Charity Bowl, 7-3.

The game was played before a meager crowd of some 100. Proceeds are to go to the Campus Chest drive.

The players varied from standard intramural procedure in that they wore full football uniforms, loaned by the Athletic Department for the event, and played "tackle" football rather than the usual touch game.

Under intramural rules, one team takes the ball on its own 20-yard line at the outset of the game. Since Brite won the toss, they had the honor of possessing

the pigskin first, facing into the wind.

Brite Fumble

The Brite team fumbled on the first play of the game. Middle guard Don Ensign of the Phis recovered, but his team did not score during their series of downs.

Possession of the ball see-sawed back and forth during the first half, with neither team ever having field position.

However, Brite reached the Phi Delt 20-yard line twice in the first half, both times in the second quarter. The first time in, Brite halfback Rick Gibbs booted a field goal, giving his team their only score of the afternoon. On the second time at the 20-yard mark Phi Delt's held and gained

possession of the ball. They then punted badly, only a few yards, and Brite took over.

The Phis held until Brite's four downs were over, took the ball, and drove to the Brite 30-yard line. The half ended, killing the drive, with the halftime score Brite 3-Phi Delt's 0.

Phi Delta Theta controlled the ball the entire third quarter, scoring on a 40-yard scamper by Phil Shafford as the quarter ended. Jack Engler's extra point conversion was good, and the Phis hopped into a four-point lead, 7-3.

Brite took the ball at its own 20-yard line at the beginning of the fourth quarter, and with a jump pass and a 25-yard screen pass (composed in the huddle), drove quickly to the Phi Delt 20.

Brite lost the ball as a jump

pass failed and the Phis once again got the ball. They started a 20-yard drive, but Brite's defense held fast. Brite took the ball, quickly fumbled, and the ball changed hands for the last time.

One Casualty

Only one casualty resulted from the game. Phi Delta Theta's Bill Poteet broke his hand early in the game, but played the full four periods.

Phi Delt Don Ensign said, "I've never had as much fun in my life. I wish we could play a game like this every year."

Ensign gave credit for the Phi Delt win to Larry Perry, varsity end, who coached his fraternity. "If it hadn't been for him we wouldn't have done half as well,"

added Ensign. "He's a tremendous coach."

Ensign thought that the outstanding players for the Phi Delt's were quarterback Owen Haggard and halfback Phil Shafford. For Brite, he cited quarterback Jim Stovall. "He made some long runs. About their best play was when he broke through the line on a quarterback keep," Ensign reported.

Phi Delt Mark Whittler had only one complaint about the Brite Charity Bowl. "The Brite team should be made up of Brite students. A majority of their players weren't even in Brite. If they're going to have the Bowl every year and use their name, they should use their students instead of recruiting from the other fraternities and independents."