



TWO-YEAR-OLD VIKRAM BAJAJ, INDIA, ACCEPTS COOKIE
Tammy Kung, Thailand senior, supervises Festival exhibit

Four Tell Aims Of Peace Corps

By JUDY GAY

"O.K." is on campus.

Linda Woodell, a member of a Peace Corps recruiting team here until Saturday, was a volunteer in Peru. The Peruvians were so enchanted by her use of "O.K." they nicknamed her that.

While in Peru, Miss Woodell, a 1962 graduate from Stanford University, lived in a town of about 5000 a few miles from Cuzco in Peru's valley of the Incas. Her Peace Corps work centered mainly on the school lunch program, but she also worked with groups interested in building a new school, organized a library, ran two summer camps and started a girls club.

Three Others

Three other returned Corps volunteers completing the team will answer questions in the lobby of the Student Center. Peace Corps placement tests will be given throughout the week. Hal Flickinger, chief contract administrator for the Peace Corps, explained that to get into the Corps one has to take the test. He added, "A person does not pass or fail the test. It's just a vehicle the Peace Corps uses."

Joseph E. Hardy, recently returned from Colombia, is a graduate of San Diego State College. During his two years, Hardy lived in an isolated rural community. Hardy, a community development worker, helped in agri-

culture, sanitation, and sports activities.

Widely Traveled

Rounding out the team are Fred Burnett, who spent two years in Malawi, and Jan Owen, a Peace Corps staff man who divided his time between Jamaica, the Dominican Republic, and Colombia. Owen, a former minister, is training officer at Corps headquarters in Washington.

Flickinger said that the Peace Corps is "darn selective." He said that the purpose of the Corps is threefold: (1) To provide trained people to newly emerging countries, (2) to help the people of those countries know better the people of the United States, and (3) to help the people of the United States know better peoples of other countries.

46 Countries

Peace Corps volunteers are in 46 countries. This number is expected to increase to 49 this year, according to Flickinger. Approximately 11,000 volunteers are overseas. Flickinger estimated that about "7,000 recruits are needed in training to meet our commitments."

Peace Corps volunteers receive no salary as such, Flickinger said. He explained that all expenses are paid and this varies according to the living standard of the country. Host countries contribute to housing or transportation if they are financially able, Flickinger related.

Festival Draws Record Crowd To Displays of 30 Countries

By BECKY GARDNER

Approximately 8000 attended the sixth annual International Festival in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum March 19-20. Featuring displays, exhibits, entertainment and refreshments characteristic of the 30 foreign countries represented in the student body, the event was co-sponsored by the International Friendship Club and the Special Events Committee of the Activities Council.

The Festival, which attracted an overflow crowd last year, was scheduled for two succeeding days this year to accommodate the large turnout. Approximately 2000 came to the March 19 session to see displays, and the March 20 total was near 6000.

Displays, including carvings, pictures, books, clothing and jewelry, were explained by foreign students and International Friendship Club members dressed in authentic costumes. Articles shown

were on loan from embassies, students and world-travelers in the Fort Worth-Dallas area.

30 Countries Participate

Sophomore Ruth Craw was in charge of exhibits from the countries of the Western Hemisphere. Included in the group were Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Chile, Peru, Jamaica, El Salvador and Colombia.

European countries, under the direction of Mary Van Oustenberg, included France, The Netherlands, Scotland and Germany.

Among countries of the Middle East were Nepal, India, and the Arab states of Morocco and Iran. Maryan Skinner was in charge.

Ellen Weaver supervised exhibits from the Far Eastern countries of Japan, Thailand, Korea, the Philippines and China.

Australia was represented by a student from Texas Wesleyan College.

A collection of more than 30 dolls from around the world was also shown. Owned by a TCU nursing student, the dolls were representative of Hawaii, Israel and Scotland among other places.

A favorite feature of the Festival for a second year was the signing of souvenir signature cards.

Foreign Foods

Refreshments, served during both sessions, were typical of foods from Europe, the Middle and Far East and South America. Included among the snacks were pizza, Turkish macaroons, Russian rocks, tostados and hot sauce, Arabian candy, Port Salut cheese, fortune cookies, bread sticks, Mexican candy and punch.

Entertainment was held at four different times during the two-day event and was under the direction of Chris Thein. Performers were University students.

Jamaican student Herbert Lowe sang several numbers at each show; a group of Spanish students, led by Dr. Egidie Roman-eghi, sang Spanish folk songs; two Philippine students, Hawthorne Alerta Angeles, demonstrated bamboo and candle dances; three Arabian students sang native songs; and Stephanie Nance, formerly of Hawaii, did a hula.

100 in Race For Offices

More than 100 candidates have filed for next week's spring elections. This figure does not include candidates for favorites, who have until noon today to file.

Malcolm Loudon and Bill Harrison seek the office of student body president, and Anees Abbas and Eddie Nelson are competing for vice president.

John Jackson and Terry McLaughlin are campaigning for treasurer, Mary Louise Dailey, Carol Roegelein, and Jeanie Vandaveer seek the secretary's position.

Three candidates, Frank Burke, Darrell Hager, and Bill Shelton, are running for Activities Council director.

Six Compete

Six are in competition for senior class representative, 11 for junior and 18 for sophomore. Eleven candidates have been nominated for University Sweetheart.

Eight girls and eight boys are seeking cheerleader positions. Two persons have filed for the job of Addie the Frog.

Candidates for school representatives are AddRan, five; Harris College of Nursing, three; School of Business, four; School of Fine Arts, two; School of Education, four; Brite, one; and Graduate School, one.

Elections will be March 30 and the runoff will be April 1. The election rally will be March 29. At this rally candidates for representative will be introduced, cheerleaders will perform and those seeking the five executive positions can make short campaign speeches.

Close Early

One difference in this year's elections is that polls in the Winton-Scott, the Undergraduate Religion Building and Dan D. Rogers Hall will close earlier. They will be open from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. Polls in the Student Center will be open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Each candidate must file a complete expense report of all expenditures. He must report each campaign article, the amount spent on it, and where it was purchased. An example of each article must be attached to the re-

port, and it is due by 6 p.m. on the day of the runoff.

No posters are allowed and no material may be made stationary on campus. The only exceptions to this rule are names and pictures on the official tackboards at the polls.

A candidate whose material is made stationary may be disqualified even if he did not put the material up himself.

Tuition Rise Brings Aid Increase

The recent rise in tuition brought a corresponding increase in student financial aid.

Logan Ware, director of student financial aid, says that scholarships will increase in proportion, when the new tuition rates are instituted.

Additional aid has been made available by the Educational Opportunity fund.

Tentative deadline for making application for student loans is May 1; the scholarship application deadline is April 1. Students are urged to apply before those dates to avoid the usual rush of latecomers.

'God is Dead' Theory Topic for Dialogue Panel

"Will the Real God Please Stand Up!" With these startling words Dialogue began last Thursday.

This was the title of the discussion by Dr. Noel Keith, professor of religion; James Farrar, chaplain of TCU, Roy Ray, campus minister for BSU; and students James Cranfil, Alan Carsrud, and Helen Chandler.

The discussion centered on the recently popular "God is dead" theory. Ray said he thought this theory stemmed from the search of men for a God that is meaning-

ful and relevant in the present era.

Dr. Keith emphasized that this theological fad is not exclusive to our times. He said each generation has a heretical branch of thought. He said that some of the controversy over the new theory comes from a problem of linguistics. Too many people do not understand what these theologians are trying to say.

Farrar summed up the discussion saying he thought the "God is dead" theory is asking what Christ, as an extraordinary man, can do for other men.

Foreigner Eyes U.S. Fads

The author of this article knows whereof he speaks. A transfer student from New Zealand, Rockley finds himself greatly intrigued by differences in customs between his native and his adopted lands.

By GRANT ROCKLEY

Many people have said "clothing makes the man," yet few have asked which type of clothing is referred to. To a New Zealander, well accustomed to New Zealand student fashion, clothing fads on the American campus are remarkably different.

Not only is the style different but also the reason behind wearing the style varies tremendously in the two countries. American college students seem to fill a particular niche in society and do not aim at eccentric or loud styles. They evidently feel proud of being students and desire to dress as if student life were an essential occupation.

The New Zealand student in the main has not this desire in mind and accordingly this different attitude is reflected in his dress. The University is the first chance a New Zealand boy or girl has to appear in class dressed casually. Most New Zealand primary and secondary schools require their students to dress in a special uniform suitably monogrammed with the insignia of the particular school; primary and secondary school boys and girls are often referred to as alike as so many peas in a pod. Thus when the student arrives at the University he welcomes the chance to dress as he feels.

Own Breed

This freedom is too often taken too far and the result is frequently gruesome. Also, New Zealand students like to regard themselves as a breed of their own and will often aim at a style of dress that is extremely weird in the eyes of the general public.

Male identification or rage over the past year or so in New Zealand has been the wearing of a

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(Adv.)

long, raggy and untidy beard, and if the student couldn't grow one, he made up for it by copying the Beatles and growing his hair to unnecessary lengths.

In place of the flat-heeled shoes and shift-style of dress worn by many girls on campus here in the U.S.A., New Zealand girls seem to be aiming for the skin-deep beauty style of dress using high heels where possible and as formal a style of costume as they can get away with. The aim is certainly not for comfort.

Styles Vary

Hairstyles and cuts vary tremendously between the female student groups of the two countries. American girl students quite obviously spend much time and effort arranging their coif-

ure as if each day might bring them the most handsome date of all time.

The New Zealand girl student is more confident of her ability to lure the male student. She spends, or it seems this way, far less time in the beauty parlor and often quite disinterested in aiming

at the unique in modern coiffure styles.

The coat style is different too. Most New Zealand students have adopted of late the Duffle coat, a knee-length woolen garment with a hood for weather protection. The American students seem fond of their letter jacket which

give more freedom of movement and yet fulfill the same purpose of identification.

Shirt styles differ immensely in two countries. American students appear mostly in a casual button-down collar sports shirt whereas the New Zealander favors an open-neck dress shirt or a soft flannel colored sports shirt. Often the New Zealander will sport a brightly colored tie accentuating the otherwise somberness of his attire. Slacks and levis seem universal in both countries.

Yet with all the variance in clothing tastes in the two countries there is one thing that is noticeably common—the majority of students hanker after those passing grades as if they were anxious to don the collar-and-tie uniform of professional life.

Gulf Oil Gives \$1000

C. A. R. Anderson presented a \$1000 restricted gift to the University recently.

Anderson, area sales manager, Gulf Oil Corp., made the presentation to Chancellor James M. Mou- dy and Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, vice chancellor for External Affairs.

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ROBERT JUDD AND SHERRY BOUCHER IN "AH, WILDERNESS"
Eugene O'Neill's comedy opens in Little Theatre March 25

Theatre Art Plans O'Neill Comedy

Into the midst of rather numerous campus buildings comes wilderness—"Ah, Wilderness."

Eugene O'Neill's only comedy will be presented by the Theatre Arts Department March 25-26, 30-31, and April 1-2. The play, directed by assistant professor of Theatre Arts Henry Hammack, will be staged in the Little Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Set in the early 1900-s, the play deals with the discoveries about truth and illusion by the son of a typical American family, the Millers.

The son, Richard, about whom the story revolves, is played by League City junior, Robert Judd. Judd appeared as Theseus in "The Rape of the Belt."

Richard's sweetheart will be portrayed by Sherry Boucher, junior from Spring Hill, La. James Covault, Fort Worth sophomore, will play the father. Fort Worth senior Anita Willmart will portray the mother. The youngest member of the family will be

played by Tom Heinrichs.

Vicki Fallis, freshman from Bay City will portray Lily. Dallas sophomore Dennis Burkley will do the role of Sid Davis. Arthur will be portrayed by Bryan Feille, San Antonio sophomore. Cast as Mildred Miller will be a sophomore from North Hollywood Calif., Carol Cotton.

Others in the cast are Sue Hall, Ward Triche, George Roland, Sandra Axelrad, Leeannah Roberts, Aaron Parker, and James Coppedge.

All seats are reserved.

5 Americans Dance Group

The costumes will still be English but the entertainment has changed to American.

The Five Americans will play for the annual Spring Dance at Round-Up Inn March 26 instead of the recently-deported Liverpool Five.

Students will remember the five young men from the Homecoming Dance, also at the Round-Up Inn.

Tickets are \$1.50 if bought at the Student Center information desk or \$2 at the door. Prizes will be given for the best English-dressed group or couple. However, English costumes are not required.

An extra added attraction will be go-go girls who will dance the latest routines.

Festival Speaker Advises Americans To Explain Stand

By JANIS MOULTON

Speaking to a handful in Ed Landreth Thursday, a noted educator and author said the role of each American in international relations is to explain what he stands for—intelligently and responsibly.

Dr. Albert Burke, discussing "The Conflict of Ideas in International Affairs" at the International Festival convocation, included "those students who are

not here to hear this" meaning persons all over the world who should know about American "ideas" as well as American "things."

If foreign people were just interested in "things", we would be winning hands down, Dr. Burke said, mentioning America's capacity to produce. Throughout his address he emphasized the importance of communication.

One of the greatest strengths the United States has is the individual's check on power. He can win—not always—but more often than in any other country on earth at any time," he said.

Dr. Burke cited a personal example of the right of Americans to correct their government. He told of a Supreme Court ruling about a city budget in his small home town. He described the city officials involved as people "de-

fending themselves as pillars of the community who know what's best for everyone."

"I am the only one who knows what's best for me," he continued.

He said that ancient Greeks wrote about the pitfalls of using freedom to avoid responsibility and thinking about problems. The answer to this problem today "is in your hands," he told the convocation.

Calling the American Revolution and the Civil War "crises" in which explanations prevailed, Dr. Burke said, "We're in our third great crisis — is is absolutely essential to explain what we stand for."

Producer and star of the TV program "PROBE—With Dr. Albert Burke," the former Yale professor is an accomplished linguist and has lived and studied in some seven foreign countries.

Home Ecs To Visit Fabric Mills

The Home Economics Department is sponsoring a field trip March 23-24 to New Braunfels, where students, faculty and guests will see the "fiber to fabric" transition in hosiery production.

Arranged by Dr. Edna P. Brandau, department chairman, and Mrs. Lorraine Simpson, part-time instructor, the trip has a three-fold purpose. That is to create a greater interest in construction of hosiery and fabrics, to allow members to observe in order to gain a better understanding of construction processes, and to help them achieve a greater appreciation for quality.

This is the first such trip offered during regular academic session. Because of the knowledge to be gained by the tour, plans are underway to make it an annual event.

'Headlines' Flick Slated Thursday

A film, entitled "Headlines of the Year," will be shown in the Journalism end of Dan D. Rogers hall at 11 a.m. Thursday.

The news film covers all the important news events of 1965.

All students and faculty members are invited. Admission is free.

Placement Bureau

The following organizations will have representatives on campus this week to interview graduating seniors, according to R. B. Wolf, director of the Placement Bureau.

Mar. 22—U.S. Marine Corps, all majors;

Mar. 22—Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Business, Liberal Arts Majors;

Mar. 22—Sanger-Harris, Business, Liberal Arts Majors;

Mar. 23—Swift & Co., Business, Liberal Arts Majors;

Mar. 23—Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins. Co., Business, Liberal Arts Majors;

Mar. 23—Texas Instruments Inc., Math, Physics, Geology Majors;

Mar. 24—Gulf Oil Corp., Accounting, Business, Geology Majors;

Mar. 24—Ling-Temco-Vought Math, Physics, Journalism, English Majors;

Mar. 25—Alcon Laboratories, Inc., Accounting Majors;

Mar. 25—Prudential Insurance Co. of America, Math Majors;

Mar. 25—F.W. Woolworth Co., Business, Liberal Arts Majors.

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Eyes, Voices in Dark

Even in this automotive age, very few girls think twice about taking a stroll across campus, such as from the library to their dorm—that is unless the stroll is after dark.

The campus is not exactly a switchblade jungle. Nevertheless any area where more than a thousand girls are concentrated is bound to attract its share of perverts.

Not a few times, this year and in the past, police have been called to dorms at night to check on reports of prowlers and window peepers, and on occasion have apprehended them.

More frightening than this, however, are the cases in which girls have been followed or annoyed on their way from the library to their dorms at night.

Homework, research and studies absolutely require that girls spend time in the library, frequently until the 10 p.m. closing time. Coincidentally, this is also the time when campus police are involved with locking Sadler and Reed Halls and the Student Center. Yet it is at this very time when campus police should patrol areas where coeds may be endangered. We strongly suggest that the library area and paths from the library to the girls' dorms, including the Greek section, be patrolled at night up to slightly past the library closing hour.

If the locking of campus buildings must be delayed by 20 to 30 minutes, this is small enough effort to take to insure the safety of coeds.

To date no one has been harmed by campus prowlers. But a quite sufficient number of incidents have occurred to give us fair warning.

By Kathi Clough

Time To Join Hands

The great American tradition has it that after an election the opposing forces get together to back the winners. To the credit of the University, that same holds true on campus.

The referendum establishing the new House of Representatives in place of Student Congress passed by a more than four-to-one majority, but undoubtedly the campaign was one of the most heated ever fought on campus.

Perhaps in some respects the opposition should be counted as an asset instead of a liability. It did generate student interest enough to draw one of the largest voting turnouts in a campus referendum.

Interest in campus issues, both support and opposition, can only be beneficial. The school in a bad position is not the one where proposals may meet determined opposition, but the one where no one cares enough either to support or to protest.

Many of the opponents of the new Constitution served as the "loyal opposition." They are opposed not just for the sake of obstructionism, but because they thought certain amendments and revisions were needed to improve the document.

They presented their suggestions and were willing to work with the proponents of the Constitution to reach acceptable compromises. After the compromises were worked out, many of the former opposition were among the staunchest workers to get the measure passed.

Any government, whether campus or otherwise, can use leaders like this, leaders who will present constructive criticisms where they see a need for improvement and then get solidly behind the approved programs to insure their success.

By Kay Crosby

The Skiff

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THIS LETTER IS TO NOTIFY YOU THAT THIS OFFICE HAS RECEIVED ANOTHER REPORTED CLASS ABSENCE FOR YOU AS OF THIS DATE WHICH AUTOMATICALLY PLACES YOU ON PROBATION. ADDITIONAL CLABS WILL MOST SERIOUSLY JEOPARDIZE YOUR STANDING UNLESS YOU TAKE IMMEDIATE STEPS TO

K.C. at the Bat

Springtime Means Bug Time

By KATHI CLOUGH

We think we might distribute some leaflets to protest a problem that's been bugging us—literally. We don't particularly care for some of the inhabitants of our dorm—the six-to eight-legged ones, we mean.

The weather is getting warmer and all of nature is coming to life—including the endless variety of unidentifiable critters with which we share our room.

From experience, we know whereof we speak. The weather only very recently (or so it seems) got cold enough to discourage last fall's plundering horde of bugs.

We've always had this thing about bugs. When we were in high school and had to make an insect collection for biology, we carefully trained our little brother and his small cohorts in the art of handling carbon tetrachloride. We then provided them with bottles, cotton and the carbon tet and sent them on a bug hunt. We paid them a dime bounty for every dead, but otherwise unharmed, bug they brought back.

Deeper Panic

This phobia is still with us. Last fall, though, we were blessed with neighbors who had an even deeper panic than we. The first agonized, ear-splitting scream was the signal for us to heave a martyred sigh, gather up the Real-Kill and a sturdy shoe, and bravely go into battle.

We aren't always an adequate foe however. Just recently we joined the chase for a rather persecuted centipede. Armed with a sponge mop, we were hot on his trail, when out of sheer panic he turned and scurried straight at our feet. With a piercing EEK!, we struck mightily at the enemy. The centipede escaped completely unharmed, other than possibly having suffered a coronary. But we shattered the squeeze mechanism on the mop beyond repair.

Not content to pursue us in the dorm, the bugs had the almighty gall to come after us in a class the other day. It was warm outside and the windows were opened. In flew a dozen or more exceedingly strange creatures which resembled mammoth mosquitoes and flew about in perfect silence. Needless to say they threw us into total panic and we, in turn, disrupted the entire class composed of people more stoic than we.

Tough Competition

The instructor was having a hard time competing with our SWAT! SLAP! THWAT! Finally, as he was making a rather important point, we gave a muffled shriek, ducked, shook our hair violently, swished our notebook through the air, and yelled "It stung me!"

This last was a product of our rather overworked imagination. Nevertheless, the class broke up.

The dorm situation is looking up — with reservations. The exterminator came the other day and said he could get rid of the ants. But he added there wasn't much he could do about the roaches, centipedes and spiders.

Oh, well, the skunks will be out soon and the bug problem will pale by comparison.

Letters To The Editor

Editor:

Referring to Carole Ann Pool's comment concerning the tuition raise in the March 15 issue of the Skiff: As a former University of Texas student, I believe I am more well-informed on the comparison of state and church schools than is Miss Pool.

Texas just like Tech is a large school with TCU on the opposite end. The TCU faculty is willing to help each individual student. All I ever got out of a conference with a Texas instructor was a date. Some say TCU is easier than Texas or Tech; however, it is only in the teaching method. We have more class assignments here which require the students to stay up in the course.

At these larger schools, assignments are rare; therefore, the school is hard because few students, especially freshmen, stay up in the course to prepare for an hour quiz three months away. Here at TCU, we learn during the semester. That is what employers want—knowledge. They can get crammers or professional memorizers from machines.

Sincerely,
Jo Ann Geurin

Editor:

The Texas Girls' Choir wishes to thank Jim Lehman, Assistant of Public Relations, Mu Phi Epsilon, Honorary and Professional Music Sorority, Miss Pat Aycock, President of Mu Phi Epsilon and Mrs. T. Smith McCorkle, faculty sponsor, for planning and guiding the Texas Girls' Choir tour of Texas Christian University Tuesday, March 8, 1966.

One hundred and fifty-five choir girls, age eight thru fourteen, toured the Student Center, dormitories, science building, library, Robert Carr Chapel, Fine Arts, and concluded by going to Casa Manana to preview the dress rehearsal of "Boyfriend" under the direction of Dr. John L. Cogdill.

This was not only an educational activity for the Girls Choir but most delightful in that the Choir Girls were greeted so cordially by the members of the sorority and students in the dormitory. Cast of "Boyfriend" in the intro-

ductory remarks gave a warm welcome speech to the girls welcoming them and briefing them on the theatre and play.

Thank you Texas Christian University for a lovely evening and sharing with Texas Girls' Choir, Inc. in building little girls lives.
Mrs. Shirley Carter

Editor:

In response to Phi Delt Mark Whittler's objection to Brite's recruiting team members from the other fraternities and independents in the Brite Charity Bowl, it was made clear to the Phi Delt representative during the game's planning stages that Brite would pick up some independent players for its team. There were no fraternity boys on Brite's team as Whittler suggests.

The students of Brite would like to congratulate Phi Delta Theta as a whole for its excellent sportsmanship, for its hard play, and for its hard-earned victory in the First Annual Brite Charity Bowl.

Although this year's score was the Lions (Phi Delt) seven and the Christians (Brite) three, next year let the fraternities beware! Campus football experts are already comparing the Brite teams of the future to Barnum and Bailey's Circus: "bigger 'n better every year!"

Sincerely,
The Brite Bowl Boys

Editor:

I think it is very commendable that the administration has extended an invitation to its employees to come and talk about their grievances. It is very nice and also very safe, for the administration, that is. I have not yet heard an invitation to talk with the only people who may be effective in such discussions. Of course, I am referring to the representatives of the employees, and I might add, representatives of their own choosing. After all, do not equitable discussions require equitable representation?

Respectfully,
C.W. Greene

TSEA Wins Honors At Corpus Meeting

By DAVID MILTON

The official colors of TSEA (Texas Student Education Association) are blue and gold, but they may seem a bit purple and white after the achievements registered by the University's delegation at the annual meet in Corpus Christi March 3-5.

Four honors were accorded the campus chapter. Linda Taylor, Mineral Wells sophomore, was elected state treasurer; and Dale Young, Weatherford senior and chapter president, was elected state membership committeeman. The chapter was among the 17 per cent of colleges in Texas receiving the "Operation Achievement" award. This award cited the University organization as an outstanding pre-professional education group.

Same Rights

The School of Education was

also selected to host the first annual area conference, scheduled for April, 1967.

TSEA is the professional association for college or university students preparing to teach. Members have the same rights, privileges and responsibilities of associate membership in the National Education Association and Texas State Teachers Association.

The purpose of the organization is to provide education students with professional experience at the local, state, and national levels.

Texas ranks first nationally in chartered organizations with a membership of 7800 in 67 colleges.

According to Dr. Porter Crow,

assistant professor of education and campus TSEA sponsor, "TCU has become a real leader in pre-professional work, and other schools are beginning to look to us for leadership. The students are proud that we were selected to host the initial area convention next year. This was no accident; they picked TCU because of the fine reputation our members have for outstanding work and achievement."

Prime Reasons

Dr. Crow added that campus leadership has been outstanding and enthusiasm is continually growing; "these are the prime reasons for our excellent showing in Corpus."



MISS FORT WORTH FINALISTS—Six University coeds have reached the finals for the Miss Fort Worth title. Standing left to right are Marlena Reiners, Susan Light, Cheryl Allee, and Laura Linda Green. Seated are Dorothy Pickens and Betty Buckley.

Symphony Orchestra Concert Pends

The University Symphony Orchestra will play in concert tomorrow night at 8:15 in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Dr. Ralph R. Guenther, professor of theory and flute, will conduct the orchestra in the honors concert.

Mozart's "Concerto No. 17 in G Major" will feature a piano solo by Phoebe Joyce. Miss Joyce, a graduate student from

Fort Worth, has attended Manhattan School of Music in New York City and Hartt College of Music in Hartford. She received her Bachelor of Music Degree from the University of Texas.

Also on the program is Puccini's Aria "Vissi d'Arte" featuring soprano Linda Elam, Fort Worth graduate student majoring in voice. Miss Elam is a mem-

ber of the A Capella Choir.

Sally Guenther, Fort Worth soprano, will play a cello solo from Haydn's "Concerto in C Major." Miss Guenther has been a principal cellist of the Pittsburgh Symphony.

From MacDowell's "Concerto No. 2 in D Minor" Ann Koonsman will play a piano solo. The senior Music Education major from Fort Worth was the concertmistress of the All-City Orchestra in 1961. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Also featured in a piano solo will be Fort Worth junior Vernon Boyd. Boyd will play a selection from "Concerto No. 1" by Prokofief.

Theologian Awaited

Dr. Zdenek Trtik, professor of systematical theology on the Hus Evangelical Faculty of Prague, Czechoslovakia, will meet with two student-faculty groups this week.

Sponsored in the United States by the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the noted theologian will speak on "The Relations I-World and I-Thou" for a Brite Fireside session tonight at 7:30 in the Brite faculty lounge.

"The Responsibility of the

Church in the Epoch of World-Revolution" will be the topic of his public address Wednesday at 3 p.m. As a guest of the Forums Committee, he will speak in Student Center, room 203.

One of Dr. Trtik's books, "The Foundations of Faith," was accepted by the Czechoslovak Church in 1958 as its catechism. He received his theological and philosophical education in Prague and at Christ College in Cambridge University, England.

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PBK Team Looks Us Over

By CHARLOTTE SMITH

"Athletes should be treated like all other students in the area of admissions, class attendance and standards," said Abe Martin.

This philosophy of the place of college athletics evidently deeply impressed two important University visitors. Feb. 14 and 15 the visitors interviewed, observed, and held consultations regarding TCU's complete enterprise: academic standards, curriculum, scholarships, fellowships, admissions, the Honors Program, and the intellectual climate of the University.

Dr. Hallett D. Smith, chairman of Humanities at California Institute of Technology, and President Howard R. Bowen of the University of Iowa, representatives from the Committee on Qualifications of the National Association of Phi Beta Kappa, made this visit as a follow-up of a comprehensive report in support of an application filed in the fall.

Dr. August O. Spain, chairman of TCU Phi Beta Kappa faculty members, said it was some progress to have an evaluation team visit because not all applications are followed up in this way. He expressed high hopes that the University will be awarded a local chapter, but he said it would be summer of 1967 at the earliest before any final decision would be handed down.

Individual Conferences

Dr. Spain said the team was chiefly concerned with the program, enterprise, and life in Arts and Sciences. They had individual conferences with Dr. James M. Moudy, chancellor; Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs; Dean Jerome Moore; Calvin Cumbie, registrar; Dr. Paul G. Wassenich, chairman of Honors; and Abe Martin, director of athletics.

Talks with departmental chairmen of History, Government, Economics, Foreign Languages, English, Chemistry, and Biology were on the agenda.

Besides these individual meetings, the two representatives met with two groups. They had lunch with Dr. Ben H. Procter, Dr. James A. Dyal, Dr. Neil C. Hulings, Dr. Richard P. Douthit, and

Dr. Floyd Durham.

A group of about 15 Honors students had an opportunity to talk with the visiting team the second day. Mike Wiseman, one-time president of the Honors Cabinet, said they discussed the size of classes, the faculty-undergraduate contact, and provincialisms, such as clothing regulations and haircuts. He said they questioned what an increase in tuition would do toward limiting students to the upper-middle class. The effect of the same socio-economic backgrounds and the uniform character of the type of student coming to the University were also discussed.

The University's general policy in connection with fiscal affairs, wage disputes in particular, was a topic also.

Wiseman, Mountain Home, Ark., senior, said the fact was mentioned that it is good that TCU relies on alumni rather than salary incentives to attract faculty. He commented that several TCU professors receive higher salary offers, but prefer to stay at their alma mater.

He said the representatives seemed impressed that TCU is on the upgrade. The improvements and general attitude were of most concern. Wiseman said Dr. Smith and President Bowen

experienced "it all." It seems that they insisted on eating in the cafeteria—but it was liver and onions day, with no other choices.

Dr. Spain said he thought the visitors were "favorable impressed" with the program.

Faculty Members

If PBK does come to campus, the chapter will be awarded to the 24 TCU faculty members of the organization. Dr. Dyal, Dr. Martine Emert, Dr. Charles H. Fletcher, Anna Gardner, Dr. Ann M. Gossman, John A. Graves, Dr. John F. Haltom, and Mrs. Telete Z. Lawrence are members. Others are Dr. Malcolm D. Me-

Lean, Mrs. Marguerite L. Meisner, Keith Mixson, Dr. Moudy, Dr. Herbert R. Mundhenke, Dr. Alvin F. Nelson, Dr. Newcomer, and Tom C. Palmer.

Dr. Procter, Mrs. Edna Rowlings, Dr. Mabel Griffin Reavis, Dr. Spain, Dr. M. Jack Suggs, Mrs. Margaret N. Wagers, Dr. Mary Ann Wimsatt, and Mrs. Barbara P. Worcester complete the list.

The University of Texas, Rice University, and Southern Methodist University have had PBK on campus for a long-standing period but no new Texas chapters have been awarded recently.

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Mike Wiseman Wins 2nd Academic Plum

By PAUL GREEN

Last week Michael Lynn Wiseman won a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship award. Now he has added a Danforth Graduate Fellowship award to his laurels.

Wiseman is the fifth TCU student to win a Danforth award, the last previous grant being given to Michael Reed in 1961.

Other winners were John Moore, in 1958; Bill Howerton, 1956; and H. Ren Kent, 1954.

Reed went to Yale, Moore to Harvard, Howerton to Vanderbilt School of Religion, and Kent to Union Theological Seminary.

Wiseman, an economics-history major, plans to go to the University of Wisconsin to prepare for a career as an economics professor.

"I'd planned to be a teacher before I knew what I would teach," he said. "I've wanted to be a teacher since junior high school, and if there is any one reason, it would be the effect that my teachers have had on me. Besides, I think the university campus is about the best place for me."

Wiseman didn't come to TCU planning to major in economics, but later chose the field after taking an introductory course.

He chose Wisconsin "because it is one of the best schools of economics in the nation. It has tremendous economics development, and the department has tradition. The school is one of the nicest I've been to."

Wiseman was one of 1700 applicants for the 1966 Danforth awards, given to seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges who are interested in a college teaching career and plan to study for a Ph.D.

Out of the 1700, 400 were interviewed. Some 100 finally were awarded fellowships.

Two to five nominees for the grants are chosen by a liaison officer appointed by the president of each accredited college. The nominees are then sent application materials. TCU's liaison officer is Dr. Ben H. Procter of the History Department.

"One of the best things about TCU is the quality of teachers, especially for an undergraduate student," he continued. "In most departments, the chairman may be teaching freshman and sopho-

more courses.

"At many schools, graduate students teach the lower level courses. This is true in most of the larger schools."

Wiseman feels that a TCU student would have an edge over a state-supported school student in

Danforth competition.

"The idea behind the Danforth emphasizes religion and higher education, and a TCU student would have a broader acquaintance with religion than a person coming from a state school," he said.

Spring Concert Tonight

"There's somebody for everybody," a popular song says—tonight's Symphonic Band concert promises something for everybody to enjoy, says James A. Jacobsen, TCU Band director.

Jacobsen and Curtis Wilson will direct the 90 members in the second spring concert of the year.

The free concert will be in Ed Landreth at 8:15 p.m. The 1 1/4 hour performance will feature numbers from John Phillip Sousa marches to ultra-modern Aaron Copland numbers.

Jacobsen called the marching

and concert bands "the finest in the history of the institution." He said he was pleased and proud of the band.

He encouraged students to recognize the cultural aspects of the band as well as the entertainment aspects.

"The Big Band Sound", the third concert, will be in May. J. Clifton Williams, regarded as one of the top composers in the world today, will appear as a guest conductor. Jacobsen said Williams has probably written more serious works for bands than any one else.



ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY MEMBER WATCHES THE COLORS GO UP
Part of pledge duty is early morning flag raising

Dawn Flag Raising AAS Devotion Test

By JOHN JADROSICH

Devoted to duty best describes the Arnold Air Society spring pledge class. What else would force a sensible college student out of bed at 6:30 a.m. to raise the University flag in front of Reed Hall?

Raising the flag is only one of many service requirements for the pledges. All pledges agree it's the most disagreeable chore—from the time standpoint. Edwin Jordan, Shreveport, La., freshman, remarked, "Until I had to get up at that unholy hour I didn't even know that time of day existed. It gives you a creepy feeling to see the campus so deserted and quiet."

The entire pledge class was ordered to sign up for three separate two-day periods for the flag detail. The less fortunate, or those among the last to sign up, found themselves on flag duty over a weekend.

Outspoken Pledge

One outspoken pledge said, "Not only do I have to get up on two different weekends but I also have to get up on one Thurs-

day and Friday when my earliest classes are at 11 a.m. and noon."

This pledge's problems are compounded by living off campus, with a long drive to school.

The only comfort that the pledges may receive from this duty is the fact that their pledge trainer, Mike Sherwood, Dobbs Ferry, N.J., junior, has to get up every morning at 6:30 for the six-week period involved, to supervise the flag raising. Says Sherwood: "The flag detail is a good pledge requirement but I thought I was through with the invigorating early morning walks to the flag pole when I finished pledging."

Lower Flag

The campus police are responsible for raising the flag during the rest of the year. The A.A.S. pledges are also responsible for lowering the flag at 5 p.m. daily.

Another recent event for A.A.S. pledges was a challenge volleyball game against the active members. Four games were played with each team winning two. More challenge events are planned in basketball, football, and baseball.



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Frogs Lose; Face 'Horns

By MIKE FOSTEL

The Horned Frog diamond crew is on the road to Austin today after tasting defeat by Baylor after 11 innings Saturday, 7-4. They are scheduled to play the undefeated University of Texas this afternoon.

The Longhorns won their third Southwest Conference match Saturday as they outscored Southern Methodist 6-4. The 'Horns' winning runs came in the eighth inning on a three-run homer by center fielder Minton White.

White's blast, scoring Ray Dulak and Gary Moore ahead of him, came after the Mustangs' second baseman, Joe Ed Dooley, hit a three-run home run in the sixth to give the Ponies a 4-2 lead.

The Horned Frogs' loss came only one day after all the players' batting averages were fattened against Abilene Christian College. The outclassed ACC nine managed only one run in their seven inning contest, falling hard to the Purples, 4-21. Pat Peebles was the winner for the Christians, but was relieved by Mickey McCarty who has just joined the team following basketball season.

Tommy Gramly took his first

loss of the season in the Baylor game after pitching 9 2-3 innings of one-hit ball. He struck out 15 of the Bear batters.

Gramly relieved starter Ronnie Paul after four runs had crossed the plate with only one out in the first inning. He stopped the Bears and held them at bay while the Horned Frogs fought back.

Frog scoring came first in the sixth inning. Gramly walked and third baseman Richard Hooper singled before an infield ground out moved them to second and third base. Then a wild throw to first base on Parke Davidson's grounder let both of the unearned runs cross.

The Purples' next two runs were well earned. McCarty walked to start the inning and second baseman Jimmy Duffey poled a 350-foot home run over the left center field wall.

With the game tied 4-4 in the bottom of the ninth, the Frogs loaded the bases with only one out. But the chance to end the game was thrown to the wind when Baylor reliever Rod Robinson picked Pat Peebles off first.

Robinson was the winning hurler and now sports a 2-0 record. Gramly's record fell to 3-1.



BAYLOR SECOND BASEMAN RICKY HEAD HAS FROG EDDIE DRIGGERS OUT BEFORE HE SLIDES
Purples were unable to keep men on base; Baylor pitchers picked off three
Skiff Photo by John Miller

Kappas Win Girls 'Murals

Ladies week on the court proved to be an exciting change as the Women's Intramural Basketball Tournament came to a close.

Kappa Kappa Gamma took the first place trophy in the intramural competition by defeating the Kappa Deltas, 41-8. The Kappa Deltas captured the second place standing.

Alpha Gamma Delta defeated

the Tri-Deltas 19-13 to win third place, leaving the losers with the fourth place standing.

Kappa Kappa Gamma won the championship by defeating the Tri-Deltas in the first round of play, 24-11, and Alpha Delta Pi in the second round, 18-17, before meeting the Kappa Deltas in the finals.

The Kappa Deltas reached the finals by defeating Pi Beta Phi in the first round, 18-9, and the Sports in the second round, 18-6.

The nine teams entered in the tournament were Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, and the WSA Sports.

An All-Star Basketball team was also voted on by the participants. Twenty were nominated, six by each group. The girls decided on as forwards for the All-Star team are Imma Jean Lassley, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Donna Boner,

Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Babs Stroud, Alpha Gamma Delta. The voting selected the All-Star guards as Martha Bob Crabb, Delta Delta Delta; Shelley Madeley, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Darlene O'Brien, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Pat Messersmith, Alpha Delta Pi.

The women's Intramural Free Throw Tournament was held Monday, March 14. Judging in this contest was based on the greatest number of baskets hit out of 25 tries and the greatest consecutive number of baskets.

Imma Jean Lassley, Kappa Kappa Gamma, took top honors with a score of 17 baskets, 10 consecutive. Alpha Delta Pi girls took second, third and fourth with Delia Tisdal, 16 baskets, five consecutive, Rita Roberts, 16 baskets, four consecutive; and Ann Barfield, 13 baskets, four consecutive.

Other organizations participating were Alpha Gamma Delta, Sports and Delta Gamma.

Frog Fast Man: Roger Hunt

By PAUL GREEN

As a Denison high school senior, Roger Hunt ran a 1:54.0 half mile, good for third in the state and tenth in the nation.

Now, as a TCU senior, he is the Frog track team's big hope to improve its last year's eighth-place finish.

A little over a week ago he lost his first race of the year in a

photo-finish with Texas' Preston Davis in the Border Olympics 880, and was officially given a 1:50.4 time to Davis' 1:50.3.

"It always hurts to lose," the senior accounting major said after the Border Olympics were over. "But, after winning a few, losing a race makes you work harder. I'm pretty well satisfied with my time."

"It was the best race I've ever run, even if I did lose. I didn't feel too tired, and the time was the best effort of my life by about 1.6 seconds. When I finished, I wasn't even breathing too hard—just a little winded."

Sticks to 880

Hunt has won both 880-yard and mile races this year, but plans to stick to a half-mile for the rest of the year. "I'll probably run the mile in a few more meets, but I'll concentrate on the half," he said. "This way, I'll do well in the 880 at the Conference meet, and Herb Davis can take the mile and three-mile."

The cinder-pounder is frank about the team's chances. "We should do all right in the half mile, the mile, and the three mile. We also have a good chance in the relays and hurdles.

"But we're weak on field events, and in the sprints."

It's too early to predict how the team will be next year—it depends on how much talent Coach Guy Shaw Thompson gets from the junior colleges. "We will be a lot stronger in the sprints and weight events, and we'll have a good 440," Hunt prophesied.

To Be Accountant

Hunt, who is planning a career as an accountant, was influenced by some other members of the Denison track team into coming to TCU. "I just came down to visit the campus, and I liked the coaches and the school in general. The people were really friendly."

Last year, he placed third in the Conference, running the 880-yards in 1:52.2. "I wasn't at all satisfied with how I did last year. I never got into shape."

Coach Thompson is one thing influencing him to try harder. "Coach Thompson is helping the team a lot. He's about the best as far as I'm concerned. He inspires the guys to get out there and win."



PURPLES' SPEED KING AND HIS MENTOR
Roger Hunt checks his time with Coach Guy S. Thompson

Intramural Roundup

By JOHN JADROSICH

Basketball action was hot last week as the intramurals finals headed into the last round. Independent and Greek teams battled to the end for a chance at the championship.

In the independent league, Air Force won over Army 55-46 Tuesday afternoon. L.W. Stroupe was the high scorer for the Air Force, ringing up a total of 14 points.

The Tea Cup and BSU teams met on Tuesday afternoon with the Tea Cups emerging on the winning side of the 59-46 score. The high scorers in this contest were Williams for the Teacups and Dale Young for BSU.

Leading the card for Tuesday afternoon Greek competition was the Phi Kappa Sigma-Sigma Alpha Epsilon game. This was the closest game of the tournament with the SAE's finally prevailing, 53-51, in double overtime. Larry Tillman led the scoring for the victors with 20 points. James Smith led Phi Kap scoring with 15 points.

Tuesday afternoon also saw the defeat of the Phi Deltas in a 50-36 win for Sigma Chi. George Beach emerged high scorer for Sigma Chi, tallying 21 points.

Wednesday action saw BSU and Air Force walking away with the laurels for a 56-51 victory. In this close scoring event the points leaders were Campbell of the Air Force with 24 and J.D. Luller of BSU with 22.

The lowest scoring contest took place in the Greek league between the Phi Deltas and SAE. At the end of the first quarter the score stood at 2-2. At the half the Phi Deltas led 12-5, and finally won 42-26. The game stayed close right down to the fourth quarter when better than fifty per cent of the scoring occurred.

Contests scheduled for Thursday were Sigma Chi-Phi Deltas and Air Force-Tea Cups.

James Cash Picks up SWC Mark

James Cash, the 6-6, 210 pound center on this year's Wog basketball team, has already begun gathering his Southwest Conference laurels.

Cash, an 18-year-old Fort Worthian, was one of five frosh basketballers to make the Waco Tribune-Herald All-Southwest Conference Freshman team for 1966. He was joined on the squad by Southern Methodist's Bill Voight, Baylor's Steve Bartels, and Larry Smith and Sonny Benefield, both of Texas A&M.

Candidates Present the Promises

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Sen. John Tower
To Speak Today
(See Page 10)

Horned Frogs
To Meet Mustangs
(See Page 12)

VOL. 44, No. 43

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1966

12 PAGES



REHEARSAL A GO-GO—Dance Committee Chairman Frank Burke spins the records as the go-go girls prepare for their appearance at the Spring

Dance tomorrow night. Left to right; Debbie Christensen, Lois Spurr, Janie Evans, Leigh Wakefield. —Skiff photo by John Miller.

Ah, Wilderness!

O'Neill Play Due

"It isn't a yuk, yuk comedy, but a light comedy of recollections," explained Henry Hammack, assistant professor of theatre arts.

Hammack is director of "Ah, Wilderness!," opening tonight at the Little Theatre. Other performances of Eugene O'Neill's comedy are March 26, 29-31 and April 12. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Dr. Jack Cogdill, Theatre Arts chairman, points out this is not a typical O'Neill play. It is the only comedy O'Neill wrote and has none of the grimness of his other plays, according to Dr. Cogdill. Dr. Cogdill says he thinks "Ah, Wilderness!" is O'Neill's "attempt at the Great American Play."

Cast Members

The production will feature many new faces to the Little Theatre stage. Only Robert Judd, League City junior portraying Richard, and Jim Covault, sophomore from Fort Worth who plays

Nat, have played major roles in previous productions.

Senior nursing major Anita Willmarth from Fort Worth has the role of Bessie. Vicki Fallis, Bay City freshman, plays Lily. Making her first appearance on the TCU stage, Carol Cotton, North Hollywood sophomore, portrays Mildred. Richard's sweetheart, Muriel, is played by Spring Hill, La., junior Sherry Boucher. Dallas sophomore Dennis Burkley is cast as Sid. Tom Heinrichs, Fort Worth teenager, plays Tommy. Sophomore from San Antonio, Bryan Feille, portrays Arthur.

Others in the cast are Sue Hall, Ward Triche, George Roland, Wint Selby, Sandra Axelrad, Leannah Roberts, Aaron Parker, and Jim Coppedge.

Bill Sapp, graduate student in theatre, has his hands full doing lighting design and stageset design. He is also technical director. The complex set involves the use of a revolving stage on which the three interior scenes have been built. However, the beach scene

will be set up on the apron of the stage.

Costumes were designed by Dolores Tanner, theatre arts prof.

Growing Pains

Director Hammack explained that the play is "about growing pains." The plot revolves around Richard and Muriel and their approach to life, reality and maturity in the early days of the 20th century. Dr. Cogdill says he believes the play "reflects O'Neill's childhood in Massachusetts."

The play deals with the discoveries about truth and illusion by the son of a typical American family.

Dr. Karl Snyder, professor of English, writes in the program notes, "O'Neill, perhaps more than any other contemporary American author, is indelible with his heredity and his environment by means of his works."

"Ah, Wilderness!" was made into the musical "Take Me A-Long" with Jackie Gleason.

All seats are reserved.

6 Cheerleader Hopefuls Added

By LYNN GARLAND

Six additional cheerleading candidates will appear on the ballot March 30.

They are Dale Young, Carol Richards, Vicki Kirkes, Pam Pendell, Barbara Smith, and Gwen Carter. Jim Ledbetter was added to the Addie the Frog contest.

The additional candidates are the end result of action in the House of Representatives Tuesday night.

Chirst Suit, the House legal advisor told House members that the results of the screening session Sunday afternoon had been questioned.

It was found that the committee had not been set up as specified by a supplementary statement to the election code passed

March 9, 1965, by Student Congress.

The House ruled that the committee was illegal. The 16 candidates who passed the original committee will still appear on the ballot, however. Another screening committee, set up according to the statement in the election code was held on Wednesday at 4:30.

A motion, made by Eddie Nelson and passed by the House, changed the set number of candidates. The committee will no longer select a certain number; a majority vote of the committee will only eliminate those nominees who are not qualified for the position.

The House later ruled that a primary cheerleader election be held. In the past, there has been no run-off election for cheerleading candidates.

The original committee was criticized because it was not composed of the persons specified by the Congress rulings.

It was pointed out that the screening committee last year was also illegal for the same reasons.

It was specified by the statement in the election code that Addie the Frog and a Frog Club member be part of the committee. Neither of these was on last year's committee.

'Liverpool' Scene Of Dance

Those who attend the Spring Dance may wonder if they've been swept across the Atlantic to England.

The Dance Committee has planned an authentic "Night in Liverpool." The Five Americans are scheduled to provide the music, British style, in a background of British pub costumes and decorations.

The dance, to be at the Round-Up Inn March 26 from 8 to 12 p.m., also features five Go-Go Girls, garnered from campus talent, who will dance the latest routines.

Tickets are \$1.50 at the Student Center information desk and \$2 at the door.

English pewter mugs will be given the group, the couple, the boy and the girl who wear the best English costumes. The group prize is hand-engraved and cost about \$50. The mugs will be displayed in the Student Center trophy case. English costumes are not a requirement.

Frank B. Burke, Dance Committee chairman, says a "group" will be defined as 15 or more people, but not a fraternity.

The Five Americans have just finished a new album, "I See the Light." They have appeared in the TV show, "Where the Action Is" and will appear at Yankee Stadium July 13.

Burke requests the student body be informed that the only reason the dance is being allowed off-campus is that, in the previous trial dance during homecoming, no problem developed from drinking. He asks that there be no drinking at this dance, since any drinking problem may result in no further off-campus dances.

Skiff Given Awards At Congress

Skiff staffers collected six top press awards at the annual Southwest Journalism Congress, March 17-19, at the University of Arkansas.

Kathi Clough, Skiff managing editor, placed first in editorial writing. Skiff photographer John Miller took a first place in general photography and a third in sports photography. Mike Postel, sports editor, placed third in news story competition, and Jay Langhammer, former assistant sports editor, took third place in sports writing.

The Skiff placed third in competition for the best single issue. Awards went to entries from Fall, 1965, publications.

Journalists from throughout Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas attended the Fayetteville meeting.

TCU representatives were Bill Lacey, Skiff editor, and Mrs. Lacey; Carolyn Hand, Horned Frog editor; Miss Clough; Jon Long; Paul Green; Ann Hidalgo; and Grant Rockley. Bob Carrell, acting Journalism Department chairman, and Dennis Schick, advertising instructor, also attended.

Frogs Lose; Face 'Horns

By MIKE FOSTEL

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The Longhorns won their third Southwest Conference match Saturday as they outscored Southern Methodist 6-4. The 'Horns' winning runs came in the eighth inning on a three-run homer by center fielder Minton White.

White's blast, scoring Ray Dulak and Gary Moore ahead of him, came after the Mustangs' second baseman, Joe Ed Dooley, hit a three-run home run in the sixth to give the Ponies a 4-2 lead.

The Horned Frogs' loss came only one day after all the players' batting averages were fattened against Abilene Christian College. The outclassed ACC nine managed only one run in their seven inning contest, falling hard to the Purples, 4-21. Pat Peebles was the winner for the Christians, but was relieved by Mickey McCarty who has just joined the team following basketball season.

Tommy Gramly took his first

loss of the season in the Baylor game after pitching 9 2-3 innings of one-hit ball. He struck out 15 of the Bear batters.

Gramly relieved starter Ronnie Paul after four runs had crossed the plate with only one out in the first inning. He stopped the Bears and held them at bay while the Horned Frogs fought back.

Frog scoring came first in the sixth inning. Gramly walked and third baseman Richard Hooper singled before an infield ground out moved them to second and third base. Then a wild throw to first base on Parke Davidson's grounder let both of the unearned runs cross.

The Purples' next two runs were well earned. McCarty walked to start the inning and second baseman Jimmy Duffey poled a 350-foot home run over the left center field wall.

With the game tied 4-4 in the bottom of the ninth, the Frogs loaded the bases with only one out. But the chance to end the game was thrown to the wind when Baylor reliever Rod Robinson picked Pat Peebles off first.

Robinson was the winning hurler and now sports a 2-0 record. Gramly's record fell to 3-1.



BAYLOR SECOND BASEMAN RICKY HEAD HAS FROG EDDIE DRIGGERS OUT BEFORE HE SLIDES!
Purples were unable to keep men on base; Baylor pitchers picked off three
Skiff Photo by John Miller

Kappas Win Girls 'Murals

Ladies week on the court proved to be an exciting change as the Women's Intramural Basketball Tournament came to a close.

Kappa Kappa Gamma took the first place trophy in the intramural competition by defeating the Kappa Deltas, 41-8. The Kappa Deltas captured the second place standing.

Alpha Gamma Delta defeated

the Tri-Deltas 19-13 to win third place, leaving the losers with the fourth place standing.

Kappa Kappa Gamma won the championship by defeating the Tri-Deltas in the first round of play, 24-11, and Alpha Delta Pi in the second round, 18-17, before meeting the Kappa Deltas in the finals.

The Kappa Deltas reached the finals by defeating Pi Beta Phi in the first round, 18-9, and the Sports in the second round, 18-6.

The nine teams entered in the tournament were Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, and the WSA Sports.

An All-Star Basketball team was also voted on by the participants. Twenty were nominated, six by each group. The girls decided on as forwards for the All-Star team are Imma Jean Lassley, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Donna Boner,

Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Babs Stroud, Alpha Gamma Delta. The voting selected the All-Star guards as Martha Bob Crabb, Delta Delta Delta; Shelley Madeley, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Darlene O'Brien, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Pat Messersmith, Alpha Delta Pi.

The women's Intramural Free Throw Tournament was held Monday, March 14. Judging in this contest was based on the greatest number of baskets hit out of 25 tries and the greatest consecutive number of baskets.

Imma Jean Lassley, Kappa Kappa Gamma, took top honors with a score of 17 baskets, 10 consecutive. Alpha Delta Pi girls took second, third and fourth with Delia Tisdal, 16 baskets, five consecutive, Rita Roberts, 16 baskets, four consecutive; and Ann Barfield, 13 baskets, four consecutive.

Other organizations participating were Alpha Gamma Delta, Sports and Delta Gamma.

Frog Fast Man: Roger Hunt

By PAUL GREEN

As a Denison high school senior, Roger Hunt ran a 1:54.0 half mile, good for third in the state and tenth in the nation.

Now, as a TCU senior, he is the Frog track team's big hope to improve its last year's eighth-place finish.

A little over a week ago he lost his first race of the year in a

photo-finish with Texas' Preston Davis in the Border Olympics 880, and was officially given a 1:50.4 time to Davis' 1:50.3.

"It always hurts to lose," the senior accounting major said after the Border Olympics were over. "But, after winning a few, losing a race makes you work harder. I'm pretty well satisfied with my time."

"It was the best race I've ever run, even if I did lose. I didn't feel too tired, and the time was the best effort of my life by about 1.6 seconds. When I finished, I wasn't even breathing too hard—just a little winded."

Sticks to 880

Hunt has won both 880-yard and mile races this year, but plans to stick to a half-mile for the rest of the year. "I'll probably run the mile in a few more meets, but I'll concentrate on the half," he said. "This way, I'll do well in the 880 at the Conference meet, and Herb Davis can take the mile and three-mile."

The cinder-pounder is frank about the team's chances. "We should do all right in the half mile, the mile, and the three mile. We also have a good chance in the relays and hurdles.

"But we're weak on field events, and in the sprints."

It's too early to predict how the team will be next year—it depends on how much talent Coach Guy Shaw Thompson gets from the junior colleges. "We will be a lot stronger in the sprints and weight events, and we'll have a good 440," Hunt prophesied.

To Be Accountant

Hunt, who is planning a career as an accountant, was influenced by some other members of the Denison track team into coming to TCU. "I just came down to visit the campus, and I liked the coaches and the school in general. The people were really friendly."

Last year, he placed third in the Conference, running the 880-yards in 1:52.2. "I wasn't at all satisfied with how I did last year. I never got into shape."

Coach Thompson is one thing influencing him to try harder. "Coach Thompson is helping the team a lot. He's about the best as far as I'm concerned. He inspires the guys to get out there and win."



PURPLES' SPEED KING AND HIS MENTOR
Roger Hunt checks his time with Coach Guy S. Thompson

Intramural Roundup

By JOHN JADROSICH

Basketball action was hot last week as the intramurals finals headed into the last round. Independent and Greek teams battled to the end for a chance at the championship.

In the independent league, Air Force won over Army 55-46 Tuesday afternoon. L.W. Stroupe was the high scorer for the Air Force, ringing up a total of 14 points.

The Tea Cup and BSU teams met on Tuesday afternoon with the Tea Cups emerging on the winning side of the 59-46 score. The high scorers in this contest were Williams for the Teacups and Dale Young for BSU.

Leading the card for Tuesday afternoon Greek competition was the Phi Kappa Sigma-Sigma Alpha Epsilon game. This was the closest game of the tournament with the SAE's finally prevailing, 53-51, in double overtime. Larry Tillman led the scoring for the victors with 20 points. James Smith led Phi Kap scoring with 15 points.

Tuesday afternoon also saw the defeat of the Phi Deltas in a 50-36 win for Sigma Chi. George Beach emerged high scorer for Sigma Chi, tallying 21 points.

Wednesday action saw BSU and Air Force walking away with the laurels for a 56-51 victory. In this close scoring event the points leaders were Campbell of the Air Force with 24 and J.D. Luller of BSU with 22.

The lowest scoring contest took place in the Greek league between the Phi Deltas and SAE. At the end of the first quarter the score stood at 2-2. At the half the Phi Deltas led 12-5, and finally won 42-26. The game stayed close right down to the fourth quarter when better than fifty per cent of the scoring occurred.

Contests scheduled for Thursday were Sigma Chi-Phi Deltas and Air Force-Tea Cups.

James Cash Picks up SWC Mark

James Cash, the 6-6, 210 pound center on this year's Wog basketball team, has already begun gathering his Southwest Conference laurels.

Cash, an 18-year-old Fort Worthian, was one of five frosh basketballers to make the Waco Tribune-Herald All-Southwest Conference Freshman team for 1966. He was joined on the squad by Southern Methodist's Bill Voight, Baylor's Steve Bartels, and Larry Smith and Sonny Benefield, both of Texas A&M.