

Nathaniel Branden  
To Explain Philosophy  
(See Page 7)

# The Skiff

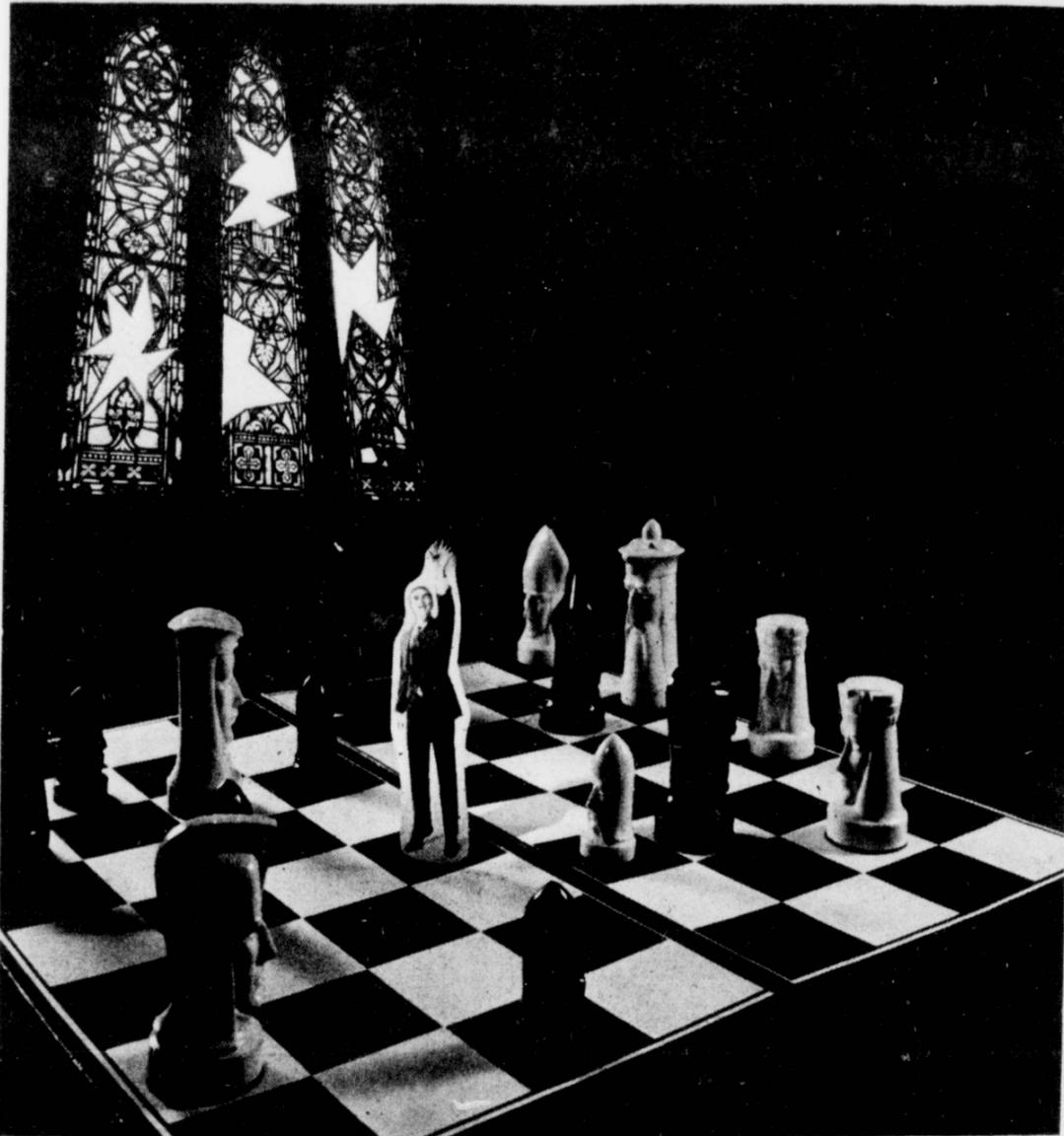
TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Theater 'Guild'  
Organized  
(See Page 2)

VOL. 64, No. 48

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1966

8 PAGES



**IS GOD DEAD?**—In the search to understand life's everyday game beyond physical reality, man is questioning the life or death of God. Old doctrines are being shattered. Is man freeing himself from superstition, turning away from his

personal creator, or is man's understanding of God changing, as it has changed throughout human history? Dr. Paul Weiss and Dr. Thomas Altizer debate tomorrow. Skiff photo by John Miller.

## Army Cadet Major Jim Garrett Receives Active Duty Orders

By BECKY GARDNER

Army ROTC Cadet Maj. Jim Garrett is the first TCU cadet this year to receive his active duty orders from the United States Army.

Garrett, a history and English major, was notified during the latter part of March. He will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army during afternoon ceremonies June 1 and will be awarded his Bachelor of Arts degree that same evening.

July 11 has been set as the date when the cadet will report at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio for nine weeks of intensive instruction. To be serving with

the Medical Service Corps, Garrett will take his training at Brooks Medical Center on the San Antonio base.

The senior will be assisting in hospital administration work and says that he hopes to be put in charge of a hospital after arriving at his destination. He will be transferred straight from basic training to an overseas station, though now he does not know where. Orders concerning destination are due in May.

Currently S-1 Adjunct officer for his ROTC battalion, Jim has been active in campus organizations. He has held membership on various Activities Council committees, including the Special Hospitality committees. He is al-

so in Delta Sigma Pi, the Association of the United States Army and CESCO. In the CESCO program, he tutored students at a local Negro high school. He is now one of the University's athletic tutors.

A graduate of L. D. Bell High in Hurst, he entered the University's ROTC program as a freshman, and will graduate with a class of about 25. After his two-year tour of duty, Jim plans to return to TCU for graduate work.

Last September the senior was selected one of seven representatives for "Esquire," national men's magazine. Because of his interest in college men's styles, publication officials asked him to send regular reports of "what is selling" in leading men's stores throughout the Fort Worth-Dallas area. He is kept abreast of the latest in new colors and designs by the periodical, and is alert to trends on campus. Occasionally he writes magazine articles. He has attended markets as an official representative in Dallas, New Orleans and San Francisco.

"I just hate to leave TCU," he said, "because there are so many nice people here."

Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Garrett of 1025 Trailwood, Hurst.

### Greek Recognition Banquet

## Dr. Foote To Give Talk

Dr. Gaston Foote, minister of First Methodist Church, active in fraternity affairs, will address fraternity and sorority members at the annual Greek Recognition Banquet sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council Monday, May 2, at 6 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

Open to all Greeks and faculty members, tickets for the banquet can be bought at meal-ticket counters in either cafeteria. Thursday is the deadline to obtain tickets which may be punched off meal tickets.

Dr. Foote was a member of Phi Delta Theta at SMU.

## Racial Problems Honors Banquet Speech Subject

By PAUL GREEN

"We have a responsibility not only to our nation, but to the world, to try to figure something out for our racial problem," Dr. S.I. Hayakawa, leading semanticist, told the Honors Banquet faculty and students.

Dr. Hayakawa's address, "Mass Media and the Civil Rights Revolution," climaxed an April 21 Honors Day that saw Dr. James A. Dyal, professor of psychology, given the Faculty Recognition Award for 1966.

The semanticist, speaking on the importance of the Negro civil rights movement, said, "What we solve in the U.S. is a model for other nations, because very few countries have had such an influx of people and learned to live with all races."

Dr. Hayakawa said that a prime reason for the civil rights movement was the introduction of television into mass media.

"The TV, in a way, bypasses illiteracy," he said. "With it, even a person who can't read or write can form an opinion about world affairs."

Remarking that the civil rights "revolution," beginning in 1962-63, started because the first generation that had grown up on television reached the age of 16, the Canadian-born professor said that a television set, because it is commercially sponsored, says nothing about color class.

Started by Kids

"If you are a 16-year-old Negro, you are just old enough to go downtown to buy things, or look for a job, or eat at a lunch counter," he added. "The civil rights movement was started by kids."

"We have had in the United States for a long time, a color-based caste system," Dr. Hayakawa charged, "but the television doesn't say this."

The semanticist, editor of "ETC.; A Review of General Semantics" and professor of language arts at San Francisco State College, said that the Negro, after being told that he was inferior for 300 years had to develop a sense of self-respect.

He said that the "caste system" replaced slavery in the South, and was soon shared in the North. "By now," he asserted, "the Negroes have come to believe that they are the 'good-for-nothing nigger, that the white man has always called them.'"

He listed the civil rights organizations, emphasis on the constructive role of the Negro in building America in history books, the new African nations, and the rewriting of African history as helping the Negro achieve identity.

Senior Scholars

One group helping the Negro, he asserted, is the Black Muslim sect.

"They tell the Negro he is a black man and should be proud of it," he said. "In spite of the historical nonsense preached to

the Black Muslims by Elijah Muhammed, they are reaching the Negro in a profound way."

Senior scholars were honored at the banquet, at 6:30 in the Student Center ballroom.

Students were Kay Ledbetter, ballet; Catherine Kerby, biology; Frank Korman, business; Dennis King, chemistry; Michael Wiseman, economics; Annabess Rummell, elementary education; Charlotte Miles, secondary education; Sara Gorman, English; William Chappell, foreign languages; Lloyd Ray Gunn, history.

Sandi Major, journalism; Ann Strine, mathematics; Janet Aycock, music; Francis Wallace, nursing; Frank Vaught, physics; Ann Thom, psychology; Earl Brown, religion; and Ellen Shiever, sociology.

Michael Wiseman was presented with the Phi Beta Kappa Award, while the Sigma Xi Award went to Catherine Kerby.

Earlier, in an Honors Day Forum, Dr. Hayakawa told why he had first become a semanticist. "I started in semantics because of totalitarianism— especially Nazi totalitarianism. I saw that if we didn't learn to understand

See 1966 Award, Page 5

## Nurses Set To Co-Host Convention

Harris College of Nursing will co-host the Texas Student Nursing Convention at Hotel Texas April 27-30.

On the agenda for the three day meeting is the regular business session for the state organization as well as a clinical nursing program.

This program is divided into the different phases so as to put special emphasis on particular areas of the profession, Mrs. Eula Brashear, faculty sponsor for the TCU Nursing Club, said.

Climaxing the convention April 30 will be a visit to Six Flags Over Texas.

## Mitch Miller To Star On KTCU

Mitch Miller will be featured on "Backstage with the Stars" at 4:25 Thursday afternoon on KTCU-FM. In the 30-minute program the band leader will mainly discuss his work as executive producer of Columbia Records.

'The University Players'

Seminarians Complete UCC Program

Student teaching isn't strictly a School of Education phenomenon.

Fifty-five Brite and undergraduate religion students have just completed a unique practice teaching program. The course of study — Christian education; the school — University Christian Church; the students—pre-schoolers, teenagers, even adults.

Required of all seminarians as part of a "Curriculum of Christian Education" course and open to undergraduates for special 1-hour credit, the 2-week program brought in ministers and laywomen as specialists in religious instruction for various age groups.

Sponsored each spring by Brite, the Religion Department, the Texas Association of Christian Churches and University Christian Church, the program provides an extra period of Christian instruction for any children, teens and adults who wanted to enroll for the special afternoon and evening sessions.

Ye Olde Englande had, in days of yore, wandering o'er the land many small groups of performing players. As these 'bods' drifted to London Town they started to carve history for the theatre. They formed what popularly became known as "guilds."

With a similar swing the University has initiated a "guild" this semester. These modern-times performers call themselves "the University Players."

Unique Chance

An organization for both theatre and non-theatre majors, the "Players" offers a unique opportunity for those interested in theatre, and what goes on in theatre, to try out their hand.

It offers encouragement, chances for acting, writing, designing, lighting and set construction, fiddling with sounds and props, costuming and even hair-do and make-up work.

It provides in fact, opportunities for anything from sewing

to sawing. The University Players is sponsored by Dr. J.L. Cogdill, chairman of the Theatre Arts Department. Club officers are Kay Ledbetter, president; Gordon Bangs, vice-president; Judy Jones, secretary; Vicki Fallis, secretary; Dick Dotterer, publicity director.

The organization has just finished sponsoring a children's production, "Pegora." It hopes to institute a tour next year for children's plays and possibly one involving other universities. They will work within a 100-mile radius.

doughnut sale in early May through the girls' dormitories. It is hoped that this will raise enough funds to launch University Players again next year.

Membership is open to anyone with a genuine interest. To join, contact any of the present officers.

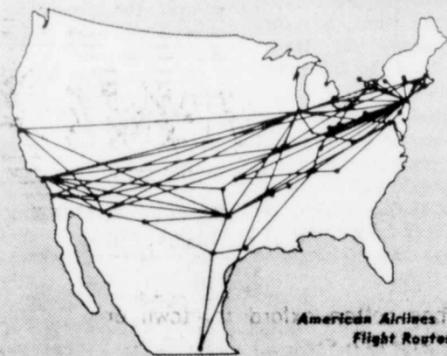
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# Vienna Studies For Two Coeds

Next year a little bit of TCU goes to Vienna. Two TCU coeds will be spending their junior year at the Institute of European Studies there.

Frankie Denton, Houston sophomore, has been selected as one of two scholarship winners chosen from a field of 700 applicants. Sue Sutherland, sophomore from Oklahoma City will also be attending the institute.

Frankie, a psychology major, has been notified by the Institute that she has been selected for the Vienna study. The Institute, with international headquarters in Chicago, has study centers in Vienna, Madrid, Paris, Nantes, and Freiburg, and two scholarships are awarded annually to each center.

A graduate of S. P. Waltrip High in Houston, the sophomore will leave New York Aug. 30, and will return to the states at the end of June, 1967. The program will include an orientation of central European life and culture during the first 18 days, while students tour countries in the area. Christmas holidays will include a ski trip in either Switzerland or Austria; February will be free for traveling; and Easter will be spent in Italy.

#### Social Sciences

Studies will include subjects in the social sciences and "lots and lots of German." Frankie will be able to take up to 21 hours per semester, and credits will transfer. Following the year in Europe, she will return to TCU to complete work toward a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Miss Denton found out about the Institute's scholarships through a local Foreign Study Committee in October. Applications were due in February, and notification was made in April.

The awards are given on the basis of academic achievement, financial need, character, recommendations and language ability. Dr. James A. Dyal, psychology professor; Mrs. Betsy Colquitt, assistant English professor; and Dean Jerome A. Moore of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, were the TCU personnel who sent recommendations for Frankie.

Previously named to the Dean's

Honor List, the Honors Program member has a consistently high academic average and works as the undergraduate assistant for Dr. Dyal in the psychology department. She is one of three sophomore representatives on the Honors Cabinet, a member of the Forums Committee, Psychology Club, International Friendship Club, and Alpha Lambda Delta honor society.

#### Broaden Experience

"I am interested in this study program because I feel it will broaden my experiences and help me determine the direction in which I want to go," Frankie said.

After she earns her bachelor's degree, the coed wants to attend graduate school to earn her master's and Ph. D. degrees. Eventually she would like to teach on the university level and conduct research.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Denton of 1023 Althea Drive, Houston. Her father is an electronics technician with a Houston audio-visual firm.

Sue Sutherland, a chemistry major and music minor, is a member of the Wesley Foundation, Young Republicans, and CESCO. She was on the Dean's List for both semesters of her freshman year.

Sue's studies will include lots of German too, but music courses will probably dominate.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sutherland of 1108 Larchmont, Oklahoma City.

## Beta Alpha Psi Initiates CPA

Leonard Brantley, a local Certified Public Accountant with the Brantley-Spillars accounting firm was initiated as the first honorary member of the Beta Omega chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary and professional accounting fraternity.

Students also initiated were Dick Ramsey, David Nowell, Dale Hallan, Bruce Rockett and Don Walker.

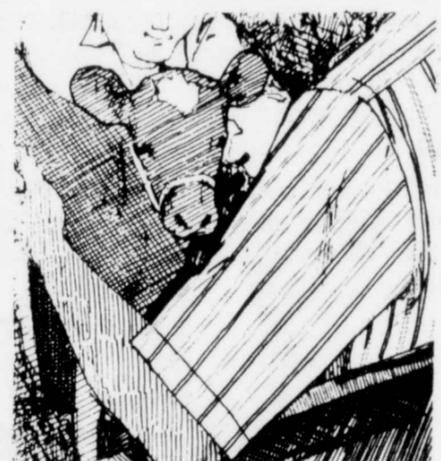


FRANKIE DENTON AND SUE SUTHERLAND BONE UP ON THEIR GERMAN Coeds to spend junior year at Vienna's Institute for European Studies

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# Shades of Jericho!

Shades of "Joshua fit th' battle of . . ." etc., the first Presidential candidate for 1968 has hit the campaign trail.

Bishop Bill Rogers, candidate on the Theocratic Party ticket, says he expects to make America "A Holy Nation, a Land Flowing with Milk and Honey . . ." It occurs to us that President Johnson is trying to do the same thing but with slightly more realistic, if possibly no more effective, tactics, than those being used by Bishop Rogers.

Rogers, realizing that a guy named Joshua once did a rather effective job of purging a country named Canaan, decided that a good show deserves an encore.

But where Joshua worked on a rather small scale, tumbling the walls of only one small town named Jericho, Rogers plans to go him 3130 times better.

Aware that very few walled cities still exist in the United States, he chose to test the construction of each of the county courthouses in each of the 50 states.

So far he has enacted his "falling walls exploit" on more than 50 county courthouses. He circles each structure seven times, the first six at a prayerful walk and the seventh at a brisk run while shouting at the top of his voice, on the theory that, if any dishonesty of evil exists inside, the building's walls will tumble down.

Recently he tested the Dallas and Tarrant County Courthouses. They're still standing, which may indicate something about his theory, although Theocratic Party news releases state that cracks appeared and scandals were uncovered in some of the structures tested. (Tarrant's test by theological fire—or sprint—may leave some taxpayers a bit incredulous.)

We think Rogers' visit to Fort Worth was timed badly though. Think how his prestige would have increased had he circled the Criminal Courts Building the day the bricks started falling.

By Kathi Clough

## Our 'Favorite' Things?

By BILL LACE

(With apologies to Rogers and Hammerstein, originators of "My Favorite Things")

Stuck with your car, finding no place to park in;  
Lilly-white textbooks you can't put a mark in;  
Hour exams that fall all in one day—  
These are a few things that turn students gray.

Eggs cooked on Tuesday and served on a Friday;  
Fastidious roommates, ever so tidy;  
His brand-new Cadillac, your ancient Ford—  
Sometimes you want to go fall on your sword.

You've a class in seven minutes,  
And your starter's dead.  
Just stick out your chin  
And give out a grin  
And go right on back . . .  
To bed.

Wet, rainy Saturday; bright, shiny Monday;  
Seven term papers (You'll finish them someday);  
Four hours sleep in the same number days—  
Small wonder you go around in a haze.

Living the month out on only one dollar;  
Watching your grade point get smaller and smaller;  
Blind dates that look like a ghastly mistake—  
Sometimes you want to go jump in the lake.

When your profs bark, when your dates bite,  
When you're feeling blue.  
Don't weep and don't curse;  
It could be much worse.  
You could go to S . . .  
MU.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I GOT KICKED OUT OF FINE ARTS; THOSE INSTRUCTORS OVER IN BUSINESS DON'T HAVE MUCH TO OFFER, AN' I FIND ENGINEERING A DRAG — SO WHAT ELSE CAN YOU SUGGEST?"

## K.C. at the Bat

# Sun Days; Pay Days

By KATHI CLOUGH

Although it's hard to convince yourself that there are only six weeks of school left—what with all you've got to do in that meager amount of time—but that, shoo 'nuff' is all there is.

And now is the time when a great many persons' thoughts are turning to the subject of summer jobs. A lot of people, while really fond of their home towns, would rather dig ditches than go back there for a whole summer. And digging ditches is what a lot of them will wind up doing, all right.

Also, in a lot of cases, there's a thing called necessity. Work or starve.

So about this time of year it dawns on one that now might be a good time to start looking for a summer job. Unfortunately, some 30,000 other students who either go to school in the Fort Worth-Dallas area or live here may possibly decide the same thing. So it's not as easy as it sounds.

### Comes as Blow

This comes as a blow to many of those uninitiated in the art of job-hunting. We remember our own experience, when following our freshman year, we decided it would be nice to get a job and stay in Fort Worth during the summer. Not really qualified for anything, we nevertheless decided that we'd make an excellent salesgirl. So we whipped off to the nearest department store fully expecting the manager to meet us at the front door, overwhelmed that we would honor his establishment by consenting to work there for three months.

Instead we waited for more than an hour to see the personnel director who was out to coffee. When we finally got in to see her she immediately asked if we'd had any experience. We said that well, actually we hadn't had much—or any—and, with a pitying look she told us to fill out an application and they'd call us if an opening turned up.

This looked like a poor beginning. But it got worse and we wound up doing what most girls in the same situation do—going to summer school.

One thing we never understood at the time, and somehow still don't is how one is supposed to get experience if one can't get a job without it.

### Financial Problems

Well, since that time we've learned that the problem of getting a job is nothing compared with the problems which crop up after you've found one. Financial problems, that is.

We've developed a formula for estimating a budget. First you take the total amount of money you will be paid during the summer. You then subtract the amount which will be taken in taxes to give yourself a more realistic picture. Then you add up your expenses—rent, food, telephone bill, clothing, and car payments, maintenance and gas. Add a reasonable sum for miscellaneous and subtract the total from the sum of your wages.

Then take the answer you get and throw it in too. Finally ask your father if he'd mind continuing your allowance and find a bank that's not too unreasonable about overdrafts.

One further point—be sure to find a congenial roommate with whom to share your pad. One, that is, who would be willing to pay your half of the rent too in times of emergency (every month).

## From Other Campuses

# Texas Graduate Club Plans 'Suds Seminar'

Wanna' know what they're discussing on other campuses? "The Daily Texan" brings news of the spring meeting of the Graduate Club. Planned is a "Suds Seminar." The discussion topic is "The Thermodynamics of Bubble Formation in Ferment of Malt."

good cook is not afraid to open a can," was one philosophy expressed. One handy hint for every bride-to-be is "Fool your husband with cottage cheese which has been put through a blender—he'll think he's eating sour cream."

Besides plugging phony sour cream and the can brigade, it goes on to warn consumers to "watch out for those frankfurters, they may cost more than you think."

### This is Advance?

When an apparent short circuit in a fire warning light forced Dr. William Nordberg's airliner to return to Washington, D.C., he had to cancel his lecture at the University of Texas. His topic was to have been "Advances in Space Technology, Atmospheric Research, and Meteorological Operations Through Meteorological Satellites."

### Ex-Student Spotlighted

"The Baylor Lariat" pictures pretty Linda Lehmborg as continuity director of KWBU. Miss Lehmborg, TCU-ex, who studied English and speech at the University and served in the student body government three years, has written programs for educational television.

### Latest on Computers

Computers are doing almost everything today. Latest thing: to help save job applicant's shoe leather and reduce stamp bills.

Electronic data processing of job applications to aid SMU alumni seeking employment will cost only \$10 per applicant.

The process is a means of providing employers with qualifications of thousands of applicants within seconds.

### A Reason Not To Surf

"The Daily Cougar," University of Houston, says few people surfed before 1959 because "there were not very many men who could even carry a board to the water." That might be understandable when you consider a redwood board weighed 116 pounds.

### Plugs Fake Sour Cream

"The Baylor Lariat" brings words for future brides. "The

## The Skiff

Student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesdays and Fridays during class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3.

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# 1966 Award Given Dr. Dyal

(Continued from page 1)

would be easy to sell democracy down the river.

At the heart of communications is the motivation to understand. The basic problems of communication are not lingual, but psychological," he said.

### Fills Auditorium

The convocation opened at 10:55 a.m. with an academic procession, led by the faculty in regalia. The crowd at the event filled Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The procession was played by Emmett G. Smith, associate professor of organ. Joyce Frost gave the invocation.

Janet Aycock next played a piano solo, "Nocturne in F-Sharp Major," by Chopin.

Dr. Paul G. Wassenich, professor of religion and director of the Honors Program, presented Honors Cabinet officers and members, and Honors and Pre-Honors students.

TCU honor society presidents were then introduced by Mike Wiseman, Fort Worth senior and recipient of the Danforth Fellowship Grant. Dean of Students Howard G. Wible presented the 35

TCU students who were named in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges," and Dr. Herbert F. LaGrone, dean of the School of Education, presented the 224 students who made the Dean's Honors Lists.

The C.J. Firkins Inter-Fraternity Council Scholarship Award was given to Phi Delta Theta fraternity by Jim Lane, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

### Faculty Recognition

Susan Gray, president of Panhellenic Council, gave the Elizabeth Youngblood Scholarship Award to Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Dr. Wassenich then introduced Betsy Colquitt, winner of the 1965 faculty award. Miss Colquitt, an assistant professor of English and

editor of Descant, presented "A Happening," a dramatic episode, concerning the Honors Program and honor in general. Cast members were TCU theater students.

Dr. Dyal was then given the 1966 Faculty Recognition Award.

Dr. Dyal, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of seven scientific organizations and fraternities, received a B.A. in psychology from the University of Oklahoma and a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in psychology-learning. He has edited one psychology book and has written several articles.

He is now working on three books and five articles.

When named to the award, Dr. Dyal, who had not known he was the winner, said, "With a surprise like this, I didn't have time to make up a speech. But thanks to all."

The other two nominees for the award were Dr. Neil C. Hulings, associate professor of biology and president of the Sigma Xi Club of TCU; and Dr. Frank T. Reuter, associate professor of history, member of Phi Alpha Theta (collegiate honors history society), and author of two books.



DR. JAMES A. DYAL HONORED AT HONORS CONVOCATION  
Psychology prof receives Faculty Recognition Award

## Service Representative To Discuss 'Jobs Abroad'

A representative from International Student Information Service, a foreign employment agency, will be on campus today to discuss the organization's guaranteed "Jobs Abroad" program.

ISIS and its American affiliate, the International Student Travel Center, are organizations primarily devoted to finding jobs abroad to students and teachers sincerely interested in expanding their interests by living and working abroad.

The jobs available are similar to what you would find at home

during the summer. There are nine basic work categories ranging from camp counseling and construction to child care, office and resort-hotel work.

The countries traditionally in demand are divided into four language areas: English (Great Britain and Denmark), French (Belgium, France and Switzerland), German (Switzerland, Austria and Germany), and other (Portugal, Italy, Spain, Africa, Japan, etc.)

ISIS points out that customs and living conditions abroad are naturally different. However, although the pay is lower and the hours are longer, money is earned instead of spending it as a tourist.

William Pot, a Dutchman from Rotterdam, the representative for ISIS, will meet with interested students today in room 212 of the Student Center. He will talk with individuals until 3:30 p.m. who have made appointments with the Placement Bureau and will hold a group meeting from 4-5 p.m. in room 212.

## Soph Sponsors Schedule Dinner

Sophomore sponsors—past, present and future—will gather Thursday night for a dinner in the Student Center ballroom.

At the 5:30 dinner, Dr. Howard G. Wible, dean of students, will speak on the students relationship to TCU, and each class of sponsors will present a skit.

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# SMU Scheduling Plan Observed

By CHARLOTTE SMITH

"TCU will not be first or last to embrace SMU's fall-scheduling plan," said Calvin A. Cumbie, registrar, of a new program set for fall 1966 at the Dallas institution.

In the experiment, registration for fall classes begins Sept. 1. The semester ends Dec. 22, followed by a three and one-half week vacation.

Cumbie said, "All colleges will be watching SMU." TCU's academic calendar committee said in a memorandum that it is "aware of the advantages offered by such a plan, but feels there is at least one disadvantage which cannot be ignored and that is the effect it will have on persons who wish to transfer at mid-year from colleges with a traditional calendar."

Currently about 175 students enter TCU in the spring who were not here in the fall, Cumbie said.

SMU's period of late registration extends through seven class days; whereas TCU's late registration period will be reduced from six to four days after next year.

## Prolongs Time

The calendar committee said, "It is the unanimous opinion of the committee that the present practice prolongs unnecessarily the time that classes remain in a state of disorganization as a result of students enrolling late or entering as a result of changes in schedules."

"If there is real enthusiasm from the faculty and students, I would predict other schools will

give serious consideration to the SMU experiment," Cumbie said. An editorial in the "Dallas Morning News" said, "This experiment is a reminder that all educational institutions should constantly examine their schedules, as well as their curricula, to get maximum benefit and efficiency."

The committee felt it was "not in the best interest of TCU to adopt a similar plan in absence of general acceptance." It added, "It is hoped that the merit of such a plan will be considered by all colleges in Texas." The committee recommended that the University's representative to the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities be instructed to reflect a favorable reaction on behalf of TCU for such a plan.

W. B. Shipp, registrar and director of admissions at the University of Texas, explained in a letter that the Faculty Schedule Committee recommended to the Faculty Council a calendar for 1966-67 which followed very close by those of previous years. "The calendar was amended in the Faculty Council to provide for classes to terminate prior to the Christmas holidays and to have an extended study period followed by examinations during January," he said.

## Final Decision

The proposed calendar, protested by the general faculty, was disapproved by a two to one vote. The Faculty Schedule Committee recommended calendar

was reinstated and is effective for the 1966-67 session.

Shipp said the final decision was based on "what is good academic instruction." He said, "It was felt that the two-week period following the holidays is highly desirable both to present new material and to sum up the course." He added, "A number of students who were contacted feel that examinations coming immediately preceding the holidays is undesirable."

A third trend in calendar scheduling received comment from the "National Observer." It said, "In practice the trimester plan hasn't worked out and last week it was heavily blamed for a severe financial crisis at the University of Pittsburgh that has produced a crushing \$19,500,000 deficit."

## Application Deadline Announced

Dean Jewell Wallace has announced applications must be submitted before Aug. 1, 1966 for male students who wish to live off-campus. Men must be 23 years of age.

Those under 23 must live on campus unless they live with parents or relatives. Students living with relatives other than parents must submit applications by June 1, 1966.

For choice of dormitory all men must go to Dean Wallace's office and fill out a room reservation card. Before the room preference card can be filled out a \$40 room reservation fee must be paid at the business office. The room preference card will be filled out only upon presentation of a receipt.

Boys now in rooms have first choice, but those who wish to room together should make applications together.

Football and basketball players rooms will be assigned by coaches. Other athletes and trainers must make their own arrangements by April 1.

Fraternity members will be assigned by each president and monitor; however each member must fill out a card.

Men who do not fill out cards this spring will get the left-overs next fall.



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## Hey, You!

Who, me?

Yeah, you.

What're you doing down there?

Playing bridge.

Bridge with a shovel?

Okay, so I got a summer job: \$1.25 an hour, blisters, dirt—real executive training... Coat and tie in the morning?

I'm working for the National Life and Accident Insurance Company. The company's got a summer work/study program. They let college juniors look at the life insurance business for ten weeks during the summer. They place guys in a sales or home office administrative position under men who know the business.

Who do you know, huh? Father get you the job?

No, I talked to the placement officer at school, was interviewed, and chose to work in sales at one of the company's 250 district offices. I'm learning how to sell and service life insurance.

A lot of trouble for \$1.25 an hour.

Wrong. I get paid \$70 a week, guaranteed, plus commissions. Expense paid trip to the home office, too. I'm on my way now to see a client.

Well, at least I didn't have to sign my life away.

Wrong again! There's no obligation. You simply work and learn about life insurance.

Some guys really have it easy.

Wrong again. Some guys are interested in planning for the future.



**JUNIORS! Why settle for a \$1.25-an-hour job this summer? Check with your Placement Officer for details of National Life's visit to your campus.**



# Discussion On Policy Scheduled

Four representatives of the U. S. Department of State will be on campus Wednesday for a Community Meeting on Foreign Policy.

Co-sponsored by the Forums Committee and the Fort Worth League of Women Voters, it will be in Ed Landreth Auditorium, at 8 p.m.

### Taking Part

State Department representatives participating are Robert Cleveland, special assistant to the deputy under-secretary of State; H. Earle Russell, officer-in-charge of the United Arab Republic-Syrian Affairs; Milton Barall, as the Policy Planning Council, Department of State; and Robert P. Smithe, officer-in-charge, Ghanaian Affairs, Office of West African Affairs.

The program, inaugurated by the State Department, features a panel of department officers who tour the nation discussing matters of current interest in American foreign policy.

### World Picture

Topics to be discussed include "Vietnam and Asia," "NATO and the Multi-Lateral Force," "The Alliance for Progress," and "Recent Coups in Africa." The general format of the program will consist of a review of the current world picture and its background, the structure of foreign policy, and area. A question and answer period will follow the discussion.

The Forums Committee feels such cooperative efforts are essential in maintaining a strengthened relationship between the community and the university.

Robert Smith, of Missouri, received his B. A. summa cum laude, and his master's from TCU. His wife, the former Irene Rountree, was editor of The Skiff in 1952.



**NATHANIEL BRANDEN**  
The Virtues of Selfishness

## Objectivist To Explain Philosophy

Man is an end in himself; he must live for his own sake, neither sacrificing himself to others nor sacrificing others to himself.

Surprising as this may sound to some, it is standard dogma to the regular Ayn Rand reader. It is one of the basic precepts of Objectivism as one of this philosophy's chief exponents, Nathaniel Branden, explains it.

Next Thursday at 3 p.m. he brings this philosophy to TCU. Branden is the author of "Who is Ayn Rand?", a study of the works of Ayn Rand and co-editor, with Miss Rand, of "The Objectivist," a monthly journal of ideas.

A few months after the publication of Ayn Rand's "Atlas Shrugged," he founded the Nathaniel Branden Institute. This offers courses on Objectivism and its application to the social sciences. Most of the students at the Institute are in their early thirties. About 25 percent of them are college students and 65 percent are professional men.

He will speak in the Student Center ballroom. His subject will be "Reason and Emotion in the Philosophy of Any Rand."

### Character, Scholastic Ability

## Freshman Wins GM Scholarship

Outstanding character and superior scholastic ability have earned Jeanne Marie Faulkner, Midland freshman, a General Motors Scholarship.

General Motors' scholarship program serves to reward outstanding students with the ability and potential for contributing to security and progress of the world.

Since its inception in 1955 the program has aided more than 4200 students, including some 1560 currently enrolled.

The GM scholars are selected on the basis of high school records, available entrance test scores, participation in extracurricular activities and leadership traits.

The scholarship may be renewed during undergraduate years if satisfactory records are maintained.

Miss Faulkner, salutatorian of her Lee High School class in Midland, was president of Future Teachers of America, active in National Honor Society, Latin Choir, Tri-Hi-Y, Christian Youth Fellowship, Junior Historians, Choir and the Midland Ecumenical Youth Council.

Named to the Dean's Honor List her first University semes-

ter, she maintained a 4.0 grade-point average.

Miss Faulkner, major undeclared at present, is a member of the University Chorus and has been active in the Association of Women Students.

She is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, national honor society for freshman women who earn a 3.5 grade-point average

during their first college semester.

The freshman scholar also has been elected to serve as a sophomore dormitory sponsor next year.

Announcement of the scholarship was made by Logan Ware, directory of scholarships and financial aid.

# TYPING

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Through a new program, you can be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant after taking two years of Army ROTC training while you complete your studies for a college degree. You can qualify for this program by attending a special six-week summer training camp after your sophomore year and then completing the ROTC Advanced Course in your junior and senior years of college.

Here's what ROTC training and an officer's commission will do for you:

- It will qualify you to fulfill your military obligation as an officer.
- You will learn to organize, motivate, and lead others.
- You will develop leadership qualities that many college men miss—self-discipline, physical stamina, poise, bearing, the acceptance of responsibility and other qualities that contribute to success in either a civilian or military career.
- You will receive \$40 per month during your junior and senior years, plus pay and mileage, for summer training.

The training and experience you will receive through Army ROTC will pay off for the rest of your life. A decision to take advantage of this new program could be one of the most important you will ever make.

You owe it to yourself to investigate this new important opportunity.

For complete information on the new Two-Year Army ROTC Program see the Professor of Military Science on campus.

# ARMY ROTC

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## Face Longhorns Friday

## Frogs Grab SWC Lead

By MIKE FOSTEL

The Horned Frogs moved into the number one spot in Southwest Conference standings Saturday with a 7-3 record after taking a two-game series from the Texas Aggies. But they face the Texas Longhorns, in second place with a 7-4 mark, in a two-game series here Friday and Saturday.

In their only meeting this year, the Frogs surprised Texas on their home grounds, but with the championship possibly hinging on this series, both teams are going to be volatile. Texas A&M is far from out of the running, however, holding down third place with a 6-4 standing.

The Frogs bombed A&M with a 15-hit attack Friday to win 10-6, and repeated the performance in Saturday's home run derby, 5-3.

Ronnie Paul ran his pitching up a notch to 8-1 Friday, giving up eight hits and walking five. Not only did the left-handed hurler, last year's Conference strike-out king, make a more-than-superb showing on the mound, but he also picked up three hits in his four trips to the plate.

## Home Runs

Mickey Yates blasted a two-run homer in the first inning and the Aggies never were able to catch up. Yates picked up one other hit in the game.

The slugging Frogs that gathered up the rest of the 15 hits were Eddie Driggers with three, Jim Duffey and Pat Peebles with two each, and Parke Davidson, Abbey Stratton, and John Olsson with one each.

The Aggies used three pitchers

in the contest and were led in hits by Lou Camilli who chalked up two.

Tommy Gramly was the winner in the Saturday match, and helped himself along the victory road with a home run. Second sacker Duffey picked up his third homer of the year and two singles, driving in two runs.

## Aggie Boomers

Alon Koonce, the left fielder that robbed the Frogs of a game-winning single here a week ago, and catcher Joe Staples homered to help the doomed Aggie effort.

The first homer, by Staples in the second frame, was the first run of the game, but the Froggies tied it in the third. The

tie was broken in the fourth, leaving the Purples with a 2-1 lead, and back-to-back homers in the fifth by Gramly and Duffey boosted the tally to 4-1.

The College Station crew bounced right back in their half of the fifth with two runs, one on a single by Camilli that scored Staples who had singled, and the other on Koonce's homer to right field.

## Insurance Run

The last Frog run came in the eighth inning after Richard Hooper

walked and scored on a long single by Yates that was bobbled by left fielder Koonce.

After the matches with the Longhorns this weekend, the Frogs meet Southern Methodist in a two-game series in Dallas May 7 and 8. If the Purples can obtain a two-game lead through those four matches, their SWC season will be over. Anything short of that, however, will mean a replay of the 15-inning tie with A&M here a week ago. The replay, if needed, will be scheduled at a later date.

## Intramural Roundup

Intramural baseball got underway last week in both the independent and fraternity leagues.

Dave Scheffman coached his Clark team to a 7-6 come-from-behind win over Delta Sigma Pi Wednesday. Basketball star Gary Turner pitched a five-hitter for the victors, and added two triples to their score.

Bobby Barker and Russell Stout sparkled on defense. Keith Gregory and Greg Stoerner supplied further punch for the win. Pete Seley and Steve Neville starred for DSP.

Army showed great defensive power in their victory over Air Force Tuesday. John Incitti and Jerry Thompson starred for Army while Mike Sherwood and Robert Schween were outstanding for Air Force.

In fraternity play, Jack Engler pitched Phi Delta Theta to an 11-4 victory over Delta Tau Delta in Tuesday's first game. The Phis held a 6-0 lead for the largest part of the game, with most of their runs scored on Delt errors. Bob Flynn led Phi Delt hitting

with two doubles and a single, and Angie Coppola homered for the Delt.

Sigma Chi utilized a nine-run second inning to top Kappa Sigma 12-6 in the second game Tuesday. The six Kappa Sig runs came on two three run homers.

Phi Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha fought to a 4-4 tie Thursday. Jim Smith took the mound in the second inning as a reliever for the Phi Kaps and held the Lambda Chis, already leading 4-0, scoreless for the rest of the match. Mike Carmean got two clutch hits in his two at-bats to pace the Lambda Chis.

In the second game, Sigma Phi Epsilon edged Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 10-9. Mike Leach and Mike McIntire were outstanding for the Sig Eps, and John Tom Williams shined for the SAE's.

## Golf Teams In Hot Race For Title

The top four contenders for the 1966 SWC golf team title were separated by only one and one-half matches as of April 21, and each of them had only one dual meet (six matches) left to play.

The Horned Frog linksters were barely out of mathematical contention along with Southern Methodist in the tightest team race the league has had in 41 years of competition.

Arkansas, with 22 wins leads Baylor by one-half point, and Texas by one point. Rice, with 20½ points, is only one and one-half points out.

The Purples are in fifth place now, having won 17 and lost 19 for a .472 percentage.

Texas is bidding for a third straight team title and its 24th ruling over golf in Conference play. Baylor and Arkansas have won only one championship each, with back to back titles in 1957 and 1958.

Rice holds three team titles, but the last one was won back in 1939.

The Conference individual championship will be determined in Austin at the annual SWC tournament, April 28-29.

## Sig Ep Frat To Sponsor Pin Tourney

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will have its first annual bowling tournament May 7. The meet will host teams from the University as well as from other area schools.

Wyatt Slaughter, chairman for the tournament, said the tournament is open to all fraternities—national, local, and professional.

Eight trophies will be given for first and second places in the team event, doubles event, singles event, and for the two individuals with the highest total points for all the events.

Each team will consist of four men and will play on a scratch basis with no handicap. The team will bowl three games; doubles, consisting of two men from each team, will bowl three games; and the men entered in the singles events will also roll three games.

"For this first year," said Slaughter, "we are mainly interested in trying to run a good tournament and not in making money. We hope to build a big tournament over a period of a few years."

"So far, six teams have accepted, and the deadline is on April 30. We are anticipating about 15 teams for the first year."

Accepting so far have been two fraternity teams from the University of Arkansas, and the Sig Ep chapters from North Texas, Sam Houston State, East Texas State, and Lamar Tech. All fraternities from the University are invited, and the entry fee is \$20 per team.

The tournament, although not sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress, will abide by ABC rules. The tournament chairman will rule upon any disputes arising from the actual bowling.

Bowling will be done at the 24-lane Bowlanes at 1101 University Drive, and will last from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

A party will follow the tournament. It will be at the R. D. Evans Recreation Center Gym from 8 p.m. until midnight. The band to play has not yet been decided upon. Slaughter said that the party is included in the entry fee.

"Those fraternities, professional or social, wishing to enter should contact me at the Sigma Phi Epsilon section this week so that they may be scheduled," Slaughter said.



RANGER JUNIOR COLLEGE TRANSFER RICHARD HOOPER  
Third baseman from Dallas has helped bring new life to Frogs

## Transfer Student Earning His Keep

By PAUL GREEN

If Adamson High School of Dallas had never existed, TCU might be ranked at the tail end of the Southwest Conference baseball race, instead of being in hot contention.

This school's contribution to the Frog diamond reads like the team's starting roster: Tommy Gramly, Parke Davidson, and top Christian slugger Richard Hooper.

Hooper, who plays third base for the Frogs, is currently swatting out a .412 conference average with a .375 for the season.

The Ranger Junior College transfer thinks that this year's crop of Froggie batmen is "pretty good, but inconsistent."

## Home Letdown

"The record proves that we let down or something when we play home games, especially when we play teams that we should beat badly," he said.

"We're a different ball club on the road," he added. "There, we haven't lost a conference game."

He believes that a strong defense and Gramly are the squad's strong points.

"We were leading the conference in fielding, and Gramly's pitching would have to be our biggest point."

Weak points, he feels, are slow-

starting pitchers and inconsistent hitting. "We have been hitting poorly against some pitchers that we should have knocked out of the park."

The junior P. E. major thinks that next year's team will be better, "if everybody stays eligible."

"Bill Ferguson will be back, and should make a good catcher," he said. "Gary Barnard has regained eligibility—he led the conference in hitting as a first baseman last year."

"And we may get some junior college transfers."

## Toughest Foe

Hooper lists A & M as TCU's roughest opponent. "They have good hitting and better-than-average pitching to make up for average fielding. But if Ronnie Paul gets going, we're as good as they are."

According to the third baseman, Purples are in definite contention for the conference crown.

"We have six more games, and the way the weak teams are spoiling the strong teams, any of the top teams could take it," he announced.

Hooper named Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor, and TCU as possible victors. "They all have a good shot at it," he said. "It's going to be a hard race right down to the wire."

## WSA Team Ends Season Undefeated

The women's swim team, sponsored by the Women's Sports Association, ended their 1966 season undefeated Saturday morning in Arlington, after dunking Arlington State College 53-40.

The Frogette swimmers won first places in the medley relay, free style relay, 50-yard back stroke, 50-yard breast stroke, and the form swimming event.

The medley relay team is composed of Sheri Parker, Mary Lipscomb, and Barbara Becker. Miss Becker, Bridget Guthrie, Margaret Hawkins, and Sharon Hull make up the free style team. Miss Parker won the backstroke and Miss Guthrie won the breaststroke events.

Other members of the team are Ann Gillespie, Polly Jean, Kathy Kirk, Sally Kuppinger, Shelly Madeley, Mary Perry and Susan Schmidt.

Also members are Kaki Simons, Sally Snyder and Sharon Wingard. Phil Brouger is their coach and Mrs. Janet Murphy is their sponsor.