

**ARCHITECT PAUL RUDOLPH, LEFT, WITH TENTATIVE MODEL**  
Dr. Leigh Secrest points out features of proposed Research Center

# New Research Center 'Denotes Excitement'

By DAVID MILTON

"I appreciate the opportunity of being able to contribute to a campus which has such a rich architectural heritage and intends to construct a building that speaks the times."

These words were spoken recently by Paul Rudolph, noted New York architect, as he presented the preliminary scale model and drawings of the proposed TCU Science Research Center to school officials.

The new research center, estimated to cost four and one-half million dollars, will be constructed directly behind Winton Scott Hall. The main body of the new complex will be parallel to the present science building, connecting at each end, with a 70-foot square open courtyard between the two buildings.

#### Favorable Reactions

Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, Research Foundation President says, "The plans are by no means complete and finalized, but the scale model and plans as presented by Rudolph are basically what we want."

Recipients of numerous outstanding awards presented by American Institute of Architecture (AIA), Rudolph has designed buildings for Southeastern Massachusetts Technological Institute; Yale and research office and manufacturing facilities for IBM corporation.

Working with Rudolph on the project will be Fort Worth architect and engineer Preston M. Geren. During 32 years of service Geren has worked on educational, commercial, public and industrial structures totaling \$150 million.

#### Renovation Planned

Dr. Secrest says preliminary problems are being ironed out and work should begin on the structure by the first of next year.

Dr. Secrest adds that the complex, besides being a beautiful architectural structure, will also be very functional.

The present science building will be completely renovated and the transition from Georgian brick (present campus building material) to the highly modern trend of the connecting complex, Rudolph assures, will be gracefully achieved.

A new IBM 360-65 computer system will be installed in the lower level of the four-story building.

The building will be easily accessible from all sides and will offer the latest equipment for lab work. The lower floor of the proposed complex will actually be underground, but on the same level as the entrance of Scott Hall. Physics labs will also be on this lower floor with the computer system.

The second floor, ground level, is presently planned to house the Geology Department. The third floor will be used for Physics, and basic and applied science lecture rooms.

#### Additional Plans

The fourth floor will contain the Chemistry Department complex.

A large tower-like structure in the northeast corner of the courtyard will contain additional classrooms.

Psychology class rooms will move to renovated Scott Hall. The new research center will necessitate the removal of only one of the wooden "temporary" buildings.

The penthouse atop the fourth floor will be headquarters for the Research Foundation.

"The new building," according to Rudolph, "denotes a feeling of excitement and will rival any research complex I have seen."

Dr. Secrest says he hopes construction plans will be firmed by July.

## EC Council Recognized

About 25 Evening College Council members and guests met last Saturday night for their annual recognition awards banquet.

Top plaudit winners were Chuck Lantz, winner of the outstanding class representative award, and Tommy Homer, outgoing treasurer, winner of the outstanding officer-of-the-year award.

Each of the officers for the current academic year received trophy awards. Also, an award of appreciation was presented to each of the class representatives serving on the council.

Outgoing officers receiving awards were Bob Davis, president for the fall semester, and J. P. Calder, president for the spring semester.

Officers serving the full year who received awards included Jim Barnhill, first vice president; Gloria Soto, recording secretary; Linda Berger, corresponding secretary, and Tommy Homer, treasurer.

Officers installed at the banquet for next year included Chuck Lantz, president; Sam Craig, first vice president; Anees Abbas, second vice president; Cissie Owen, secretary and Nat Goldstucker, treasurer.

E. L. Magers, Evening College instructor in government, received a special recognition award for services as faculty advisor to the Council.

The Council announced the annual spring Evening College picnic would be held Saturday, May 14, at 3 p.m. in Forest Park across from the zoo entrance sign on University Drive.

## 11 Openings Available On KTCU-FM

Staff positions for KTCU-FM for the school year 1966-67 are now open.

There are 11 openings for application. These are operations chief, announcing chief, promotion chief, sports chief, music chief, music librarian and tape librarian.

Students wishing to be considered for these positions should submit brief letters of application as soon as possible containing the position desired and qualifications to Dale Hughes of the division of Radio-TV-Film.

ACP-ANPA PACEMAKER

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1966

8 PAGES

## Kashmir Crisis Series Topic

# 1st Hand Knowledge

The "Kashmir Crisis" will be the topic of discussion by two men who have seen it first hand tomorrow.

Dr. George P. Fowler, professor of religion and Greek; and William Hall of Brite will speak in the last Prof Series this year.

Dr. Fowler, member of the American Schools of Oriental Research who has been at TCU since 1947, went to India in August 1965 to serve as a visiting professor of world religions at Higher Education in Rajpura.

Rajpura is in the Punjab state of India near the disputed Kashmir region. Pakistan troops crossed the Indian border into Kas-

mir the day Dr. Fowler arrived in India. After only a short time at the school, the American embassy asked all Americans in the area to return to the safety of New Delhi. Four days after Dr. Fowler and his wife left, towns within a 20 mile radius of their home were bombed.

Many of the people in the town of Rajpura where refugees who fled Pakistan when India and Pakistan were partitioned. They were Hindus who feared Moslem discrimination.

Dr. Fowler says he cannot predict a solution for the situation but will discuss the background. He said a possible solution might be a reunification of the two

countries in the far distant future.

Mr. Hall spent seven years in India as an evangelistic missionary. Although he lived in Central India, far from the disputed area he was in India when she received her independence and was partitioned.

The program will be at 3:30 p.m. in room 204 of the Student Center. The public is invited and no admission will be charged.

## Committee Appoints Editors, Ad Manager

Editor and advertising manager of The Skiff for next fall and next year's Horned Frog editor were selected by the Student Publication Committee Monday afternoon.

Skiff editor for next fall will be Kathi Clough, Plainview junior. Corlea Haren, El Paso junior, was named editor of the Horned Frog; and Mike Joiner, Fort Worth senior, will serve as advertising manager.

Miss Clough has served as Skiff managing editor this year under two editors, Sandi Major and Bill Lace. Miss Haren has held the assistant editor's position on the Horned Frog this year under editor Carolyn Hand.

Skiff editorial staff members,

appointed by Miss Clough will be Kay Crosby, Dallas junior, managing editor; Jon Long, Fort Worth junior, news editor; Paul Green, Dumas sophomore, sports editor; and Janis Moulton, Houston junior, Greek editor.

Miss Crosby, has served as news editor this spring. Green, who will announce his assistant at a later date, was assistant to Sports Editor Mike Fostel this semester.

Mike Joiner replaces Corky Schron as advertising manager. Miss Haren, current women's editor of The Skiff, has appointed Beth Jordan, Fort Worth sophomore, her assistant editor. Miss Jordan is the present editor of the yearbook's personalities section.

## Outstanding Corps-dette Named at Awards Banquet

Mindy Kester, Fort Worth senior and out-going Corp-dette commander, was named "Outstanding Corps-dette" at the Corps-dette award banquet in the Student Center May 4.

New Corps-dette president and commander is Beth Jordan, Fort Worth sophomore. Others are Corlea Haren, vice-president and drill commander; Sharon Saylor, secretary; Kathy Goodpasture, treasurer. Mit Edwards, rush chairman; and Donna Murray, pledge trainer.

More new officers are Candy Leinweber, social chairman; Betty McCelvey, chaplain; Sandy Conditt, publicity chairman; and Carol Zwayer, assistant pledge trainer.

Capt. James Marek, Corps-dette sponsor, and Army Cadet Major Jim Torbert were guests-of-honor at the banquet. Torbert presented the unit an outstanding award.

Miss Kester will receive a plaque and the individual members of the corps will receive ribbons at Army Awards Day Thursday.



RUB A DUB DUB—Darlene O'Brien, Alpha Gamma Delta, beats out Marlene Reiners, Delta Gamma, in a game of musical buckets during Sigma Chi Derby Day Friday. The overall winner was Chi Omega.—Skiff photo by John Miller.

## Placement Bureau

The following organizations will have representatives on campus during the week of May 10 to interview graduating seniors, according to R. B. Wolf, director of the Placement Bureau.

May 10—Continental Oil Co.—business majors

May 11—Bankers Life of Des Moines—business and liberal arts majors

May 13—U.S. Navy—all majors

May 13—Brazosport Schools.

Those interested in an interview with the school official can sign up in the interview book in Room 211, Teacher Placement Office, of the Bailey Building.

## Continental Oil Presents \$5500

Continental Oil Co. has presented the University with grants and scholarships totaling \$5500.

R. M. Mays, vice president and regional general manager of Continental Oil Co., presented gifts of \$3000 to the Research Foundation, \$1000 to the School of Business and \$1500 as a supplement to the general University funds for three Conoco scholarships.

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## Prof To Lead Seminar In Oklahoma

Associate Professor Dr. Nevin E. Neal will serve as one of the leaders at the Sixth Annual Southwest Seminar on Labor, Management and the Public Interest to be held May 11-13 in Norman, Okla.

To be held at the Oklahoma Center for Continuing Education, the seminar is sponsored by the Southwest Center for Human Relations Studies, at the University of Oklahoma, in cooperation with the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Theme of this year's conference will be "The Challenge of Employment, Poverty and Technology in Our Changing Society: New Roles and Responsibilities for Labor, Management and Community Leadership."

Dr. Neal, faculty member since 1959, will also participate in the May 19 Dallas meeting of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America.

## 23 'Singing Seminarians' Make Guest Appearances

Twenty-three "Singing Seminarians," the male chorus of Brite Divinity School, were making guest appearances in Houston and Beaumont yesterday and today.

Highlighting a spring schedule of concerts in Garland, Sulphur Springs and numerous area churches, the choir will present hour and fifteen minute programs of sacred and secular music.

Organized in 1954, the "Singing Seminarians" also have sung for Easter convocations, Ministers Week luncheons, Homiletic Guild weekly meetings and annual Christmas tree lighting ceremonies.

The boys usually sing for fellowship suppers in the churches, which gives church people the opportunity of meeting future ministers, explained chorus director Dr. Gentry Shelton. The choir rehearses once a week.

Seminarians may sing in the chorus for elective credit. President is Tom Jolly, Brite senior

from San Bernardino, Calif. Mrs. Janis Spivey, also a Brite student, accompanies the choir.

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**EASTERN**

NUMBER ONE TO THE FUN

# Dr. Hulme Event Speaker

Highlighting Creative Writing Day events Thursday will be the speeches by Dr. Hilda Mary Hulme of London.

Dr. Hulme, senior lecturer in the Department of English Language and Literature at University College, London, is a noted critic and authority on Shakespeare.

Dr. Hulme will address the 11 a.m. convocation in Ed Landreth Auditorium on the subject, "Creativity Through Words." She will be introduced by Lorraine Sherley, Creative Writing Day chairman.

Following convocation, winners in 12 creative writing categories will be announced. Winners of the Dillon Anderson Creative Writing Prize, English Award of Merit, Creative Writing Scholarship and the Rebecca W. Smith Scholarship will be announced during a luncheon ceremony.

Bryson Club will honor Dr.

Hulme and contest winners with a reception at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center upper foyer.

#### Language Aspects

Dr. Hulme will speak to the English staff, graduate students and interested guests at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Center. Her theme will be "Some Aspects of Shakespeare's Language."

Students who would like to meet and talk with Dr. Hulme are urged to come to the 3:30 p.m. reception.

Dr. Hulme taught in several English schools before joining the University College staff in 1944. She has published articles in such periodicals as "Modern Language Review," "Review of English Studies," "Essays in Criticism," "Neophilologus" and Shakespeare Quarterly."

Holder of a Leverhulm Fellowship, Dr. Hulme is presently working on the language of the man-

uscript records of Shakespeare's time, which are kept in the Birthplace Library at Stratford-on-Avon.

Her initial visit to the U.S. will be spent lecturing and engaging in research at Folger Shakespeare

#### Receives Picture

Athletic Director and head football coach Abe Martin recently received a large color photograph of himself and President Johnson made when Martin presented the National Coaches Association annual award to the President.

Library, Washington D.C.

The Shakespearean expert is interested in visiting the art galleries in Fort Worth and "doing some Texas shopping."

Members of the Creative Writing committee, responsible for bringing Dr. Hulme to campus, include Mrs. Thelma Cash, Mrs. Betsy Colquitt, Dr. Tom W. Cope-land, Dr. Ann Gossman, Dr. Karl E. Snyder, Dr. Cecil B. Williams and Miss Sherley.

Special honor guests for the evening session will be the Fort Worth chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, English Speaking Union and the woman's Shakespeare clubs.



DR. HILDA MARY HULME  
Shakespeare Authority

## Colby Coeds Amass Funds; TV Set Aim of Snack Bar

Starting with pennies, the girls in Colby Hall dormitory have amassed sizable assets to apply toward a color television for the lobby next year.

A snack-bar program went into operation shortly after the snack bar in Milton Daniel succeeded. Since that time the girls have made about \$100, said Lakita Mil-

shell, Waxahachie freshman, and dorm council member.

"We started with less than \$35," she said, "in pennies." The dorm plans to continue the program next year and will use the \$100 to get started. "Every wing has run it one week," said Miss Mitchell. Two girls work at a time for one hour in the snack bar located in the basement across from the laundry room.

The snack bar is in operation from 8 to 11 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday. On Saturday it is open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Saturday program has been especially successful since "girls don't have to get up and get dressed to have lunch," Miss Mitchell said.

The dorm considered desires for a color television, the success of Milton Daniel's program, and the convenience of the program before they established the snack bar.

Hostess cupcakes (chocolate, snow balls and twinkies), potato chips of all kinds, and sandwiches (poor boys, pimento cheese, ham and cheese, tuna fish) are offered to customers.

Ann Baile, Houston freshman, is in charge of the program.

## Coeds To Model Own 'Creations'

About 40 University coeds will model their "creations" in "Blueprints for Spring," a Home Economics Department style show May 16.

Apparel production and pattern drafting classes will sponsor the event at 4 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

Members of Chi Beta, pre-professional society for Home Economics majors and minors, will be hostesses at the 3:45 tea time.

WBAP-TV will show a preview of the dresses and ensembles and will feature interviews with some of the models at noon May 13.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

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2.



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Now draw or write, even play tic-tac-toe, in citrus fruit on your green surfers. And your work of art comes up yellow. (With the help of a girl, this sport promises to be even greater fun than surfing).

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See? A quick-change artist.



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## No Malice in Mind

A newspaper reporter makes no claims that he is some sort of superhuman being. He does not pretend to know everything there is to know about everything, but, if he is a good reporter, he should know a little something about almost every subject under the sun.

Only in rare, isolated cases does the newspaperman set himself up as an omnipotent oracle who deigns, every now and then, to cast pearls to the swine.

The reporter is by and large an average guy who, like any other person, simply attempts to do his job, day by day, to the best of his ability. He does not normally try to go out of his way to be cruel or to use his typewriter to cut someone up in small pieces.

The principal difference between journalism and other fields of endeavor is that the fruits of the reporter's labor are seen daily by thousands of people. And, as the saying goes, you can't please all of the people all of the time.

The journalist trying to present his honest views of an event is bound to step on a few toes on occasion. This freedom to criticize is one of the most fundamental in our society. Be glad that we enjoy it in this country. It's surprising how many peoples don't.

And so the reporter is called everything from a lizard down by those who don't like to see views conflicting with their own in print.

It is extremely rare, especially on a college newspaper, to find someone who has expert qualifications to review such events as classical music. If he were that much of an expert on music, he would doubtless major in that field instead of journalism.

The reporter is a human being and, like any other human being, is bound to make mistakes. They are, for the most part, honest mistakes. Why go to extraordinary lengths to make unnecessary enemies?

So if you don't like what a reporter writes, tell him about it along with the reasons why. But don't claim the poor guy is "out to get you."

That's probably the furthest thing from his mind.

Malice has no place in the newsroom—and to the credit of scribes far and wide, is rarely found there.

## Of Wives and Governors

Alabama's Gov. George Wallace's political coup is now history. Legally barred from succeeding himself in the governor's chair, he edged around the problem by having Mrs. Wallace elected. He made no bones about the fact that she would govern in name only while he would actually control the office.

You must admit he has a lot of nerve. Regardless of the circumstances, she holds a lot of power. Let's hope he hasn't been one of those men who chronically underestimate the obstinacy of women.

After all, one can only speculate on the possible results of a Wallace family spat. What if he forgets her birthday?

Actually, Mrs. Wallace is in a position most wives would envy. It's a safe bet that for the next four years, her man is going to be a model of husbandly perfection.

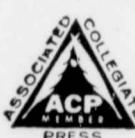
Anyway, the whole situation opens up a realm of possibilities. Picture the scene, several years hence, when Prime Minister de Gaulle pays a diplomatic visit to discuss world events with President Lady Bird.

By Kathi Clough

### 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.

Editor	Bill Lace
Managing Editor	Kathi Clough
News Editor	Kay Crosby
Sports Editor	Mike Fostel
Assistant Sports Editor	Paul Green
Advertising Manager	Corky Schron
Photographers	Bill Hesser, John Miller
Staff Cartoonist	Miguel Angel Vivar
Women's Editor	Corlea Haren
Circulation Manager	Jon Long
Faculty Adviser	Lewis C. Fay



**Editor's Note:** The Skiff normally limits letters to 300 words. In its original form, yours ran 1094. What you had to say could have been said in 50 words.



"OUR STUDENTS ARE BEGINNING TO LOSE CONFIDENCE IN THE PROMISED REWARDS OF HARD STUDY AND THE ACCUMULATION OF VAST KNOWLEDGE — ALL THE 'BRAINS' ASSEMBLED HERE HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO SOLVE THE 'PARKING PROBLEM.'"

### The Word in the Mail

## More Complaints From Musicians

Editor:

Never have I seen such slashing words in a newspaper as I saw in your paper Friday, April 29. Whatever possessed you to assign such an incapable critic to cover a recital will never be known. Grant Rockley is quite obviously not a musician. Marilyn Olsen is a musician—I know her personally. But my knowing her and my knowing of her musicianship are still inadequate qualifications for even my writing the review. How could you have not questioned the validity of Rockley's writing when his words were so slanderous? How on top of what I have just asked, could you have made reference to the article on the front page? Why could you have not asked a well-known faculty musician to write the review?

Your actions, at this point, are questionable, although I hope now you can show enough sensitivity to the situation by doing one or all of these things: 1) printing an apology to Mrs. Olsen from Grant Rockley, 2) allowing faculty musicians to print reviews, 3) your apology to Mrs. Olsen and the student body for letting such a piece of "criticism" appear in your paper, and 4) printing some of the letters you are receiving about the article.

My opinion of The Skiff is quite low now. I know that others feel as I do. It is up to you to clear, as well as possible, this unfortunate happening.

Harriet McCleary

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** If it seems that Mr. Rockley has gone out of his way to be inordinately cruel we most certainly apologize. This was not his intention. His aim was to present, to the best of his ability, his honest impressions of the performance. We welcome your suggestion concerning faculty members writing reviews as, indeed, we welcome all constructive suggestions. The Skiff is, however, a student newspaper, written by students no matter how lacking in "expert" qualifications they happen to be. We can't help wonder why so many people question the qualifications of a journalists to criticize music while paying no attention to the qualifications of a musician to criticize journalism.

### In 25 Words or Less

Editor:

After some close scrutiny we noticed that you more or less rewrote our letter to the school. By omitting so much of the letter you have twisted our words and meanings beyond recognition. We do not think that the editor's right to extract the basic thoughts in a letter should be extended to completely revamping the issue. Many important people including department heads and Chancellor Moudy received copies of the original. Your avoiding the issue in your printing and your taking advantage of your position as editor will not be appreciated by them when your actions become evident to them. Neither would the students stand for such conduct. They have a right to hear our unabridged views! Don't you agree?

Bob Owers  
Allan Haifley  
Antonio Antonucci

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## From Other Campuses

"That Campus Chat," North Texas University newspaper, brings a tale familiar to many. An English teacher explaining a point of grammar to a freshman class was interrupted by a arm-waving student. He argued the point of grammar until the teacher said, "Young man, I've been teaching this course for 15 years and believe me I know what I'm talking about."

He replied with assurance, "I feel I'm qualified in disagreeing with you on this point because after repeating this course for the third semester I should know something."

### K.C. at the Bat

## Flash Flood Frolicking

By KATHI CLOUGH

A prevalent question around campus recently was "Where were you when the typhoon hit?" That Friday afternoon a week ago we personally were wondering how one went about building an ark. "Let's see, that's 300 cubits by 50 cubits by . . ."

Friday morning it was bad enough. The rather repulsive Buzzapp of our alarm clock at 7 o'clock woke us just in time to hear a resounding boom of thunder and the sound of pouring rain. Right away we gave up the idea of getting up, turned over and went back to sleep. We just couldn't face it again quite so quick. Our shoes hadn't dried out in a week and our hair was getting moss in it.

But that afternoon, though, we were viewing things in a slightly brighter light when Civil Defense called the business building and told everyone to leave. Seems the campus was due to get hit by a flash flood.

### Not So Lucky

We made it to the Student Center with about three minutes to spare. Others were not so lucky. A friend of ours decided to run to the post office while it was still relatively dry outside. She picked a bad time because she was soaked by the time she got back.

While we were standing in there watching the rain fall horizontally and listening to the wind slam the windows, someone came in with the cheerful news that a certain well-known Washington fortune-teller had predicted a tornado for Fort Worth between 5 and 5:30.

For some strange reason, this struck us as funny. "You have just seen your 4:30 flash flood. Now stay tuned to your same window for the 5:30 tornado."

It became a little less funny when we remembered that the glass-surrounded Student Center was probably the worst place on campus to be during a tornado, and furthermore that this same fortune teller had an unusual record of being right.

And, by the way, a tornado did hit Fort Worth Christian College, which gives one a little food for thought.

### Serious Results

Anyway there were few serious results of the deluge. Except for those unfortunate souls who just happened to have parked their cars on Stadium Drive. There's something basically discouraging about having to swim to your car, especially when you can only see the top of it above the flood.

One girl hadn't realized the water was so deep when she drove down Stadium on her way out of town. The hood suddenly nosed into the water and the motor died. Deciding to abandon her car to its fate, she stepped out into water up to her waist. About then it occurred to her that it might have been wiser to stay with the car since the current seemed to be carrying her downstream . . . uh, street.

Another sad tale concerns the student who also had his car packed and ready to leave town. When he finally reached it after the storm, he found his suitcase still in the backseat—except now it was floating on top of six inches of water.

All in all it was a very dampening experience. We had about decided that drought had its good points.

## Professional Society Gives Awards

Members of Phi Chi Theta, professional society for women majoring in business or economics, will meet at Cross Keys restaurant at 6 p.m. today for the installation of officers and presentation of awards.

Awards include the best pledge of the year; outstanding member; and a national key award.

Officers for next year, to be installed at the meeting, include Mary Beth Bates, president; Pat Hardin, program vice president; Pam Easley, vice president in charge of pledge training; Jeanne Vandaveer, secretary; Dagma Rudisaile, treasurer; Adena Suggs, parliamentarian and historian; Sharon Leifeste, reporter; Jane Haley, chaplain, Lidia Zamora, telephone committee chairman; Joan Wylie and Terry McLaughlin, social chairmen.

Dr. Howard G. Wible, dean of students, will speak.

## Religion Majors Honored At Recognition Dinner

Graduating religion majors were honored by the Religion Department at an annual recognition dinner last Thursday night in

## This Year's Favorites Announced

Favorites for this year have been elected naming Jack Miller, Shepherd, and Jane Humphrey, Fort Worth, Mr. and Miss TCU.

Senior favorites are Mindy Kester, Fort Worth, and Mike Stewart, Pampa. Malcolm Louden, Waco, and Patty Scroggs, Fort Worth were named favorites for the junior class. Sophomores elected E. A. Gresham, Graham, and Lois Tarbox, Lubbock. Named as freshman favorites were Warren Ward, Fort Worth, and Pam Pendell, Eagle Pass.

# Sgt. Brock Receives Medal

T/Sgt. Lynwood J. Brock of the Air Force ROTC detachment received the Air Force Commenda-

tion Medal at an Air Force ROTC Parade and Review on May 5.

Sgt. Brock distinguished himself for meritorious service as critical items monitor and command engine manager at the aircraft and missiles support branch. Hdqrs. Eighth Air Force, Westover AFB, Mass. He served in this capacity from Oct. 1, 1965 to Oct. 30, 1965.

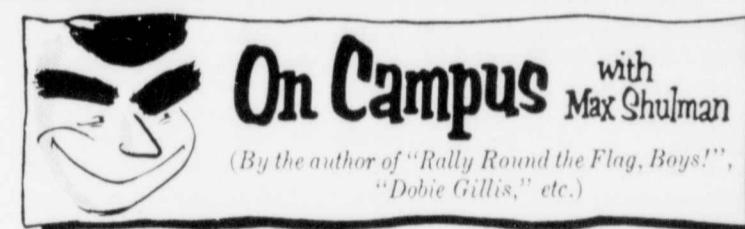
Special mention was made of Brock's "aggressiveness, perseverance and competence" that resulted in substantially reducing the out-of-commission rate of weapon systems.

The citation read, "The distinctive accomplishments of Sgt.

Brock reflect credit upon himself and the United States Air Force."

Other awards presented at this program were cadet group hon-

ors. The most significant of these were those for the outstanding cadets in the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes.



### THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT: HIS CAUSE AND CURE

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married, picketing—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to Prexy.

(It is interesting to note that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are always called "Trixie." Associate professors are always called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well, sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealingest, endearingest, winsomest group in the entire college—delightful you, the students.

It is Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"

No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doody, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir."

"For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."



"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this is a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and whenever I think of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will ask curiously.

"Because, sir," you will say, "though you are no longer a young blade, still you gleam and function. Full though you are of years and lumps, rheumy though your endocrines and flaccid your hamstrings, still you remain sharp, incisive, efficacious."

"Thank you," he will say, sobbing.

"So it is with Personna," you will continue. "Naturally you expect a brand-new blade to give a close, speedy shave. But how about a blade that's had hard and frequent use? Do you still expect a close, speedy shave? Well, sir, if it's a Personna, that's what you'll get. Because, sir, like you, sir, Personna is no flash-in-the-pan. Like you, sir, Personna abides."

He will clasp your hand then, not trusting himself to speak.

"But away with gloom!" you will cry jollily. "For I have still more good news to tell you of Personna!"

"How is that possible?" he will say.

"Hearken to me," you will say. "Personna, in all its enduring splendor, is available not only in Double Edge style but also in Injector style!"

He will join you then in the Personna rouser, and then he will bring you a steaming cup of cocoa with a marshmallow on top. Then you will say, "Good-bye, sir. I will return soon again to brighten your dank, miasmic life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

\* \* \*

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# ROTC Watery Weekend

By PAUL GREEN

Neither rain, nor grass snakes, nor having the cadet battalion commander's equipment pilfered can stop Army ROTC cadets from becoming soldiers.

Fifty-five cadets proved this as they marched, slogged, and shot their way through a watery two-day field problem last week at Fort Wolters.

The trip, designed to give simulated experience to summer camp-bound MS III's (juniors) and MS IV's (seniors) was successful, according to Maj. Charles M. Chamberlain, commandant of cadets.

"Although the weather was not in our favor, the cadets had a chance to put classroom teaching into practice," Maj. Chamber-

lain, who was in charge of the problem, said.

The major was one of five Army cadre members to accompany the cadets. Others were Lt. Col. Donald G. Thompson, professor of military science; Capt. James A. Marek, assistant professor of military science; Sgt./Maj. Jack Colclasure; and M/Sgt. George L. Harp.

#### Practical Experience

"I believe that all the cadets that went on the problem enjoyed it, and gained a lot of practical experience," Capt. Marek added. "As an instructor, I found things that I want to stress in the future in the classroom."

The cadets, which included freshmen and sophomores as well, drew fatigues, canteens, and

other equipment before the weekend.

The problem began at 1:30 p.m., March 22, as the first platoon of cadets, commanded by Cadet 2nd Lt. Charles Adams, boarded an Army bus in front of the Student Center. The second platoon, with Cadet 2nd Lt. Sherman Stearns in charge, left at 3:30 p.m.

Upon arrival at Fort Wolters barracks, the cadets were assigned bunks. Sweeping, making bunks (Army style), and mopping the barracks floors followed. The MS III officers and MS IV's going to summer camp followed the same procedure in the officers' barracks, escaping with Cadet Col. Archie L. Moore's rifle and shirt.

When Cadet Col. Moore woke up the next morning (at the 4:30 revile), he was understandably disturbed. After he had calmed down (and retrieved his weapon and apparel), though, he said, "I think a stunt like this shows good

corps spirit. I imagine that next year's officers will keep a closer watch on their gear, though."

The 5:30 a.m. mess was followed by preliminary marksmanship instruction, then the leadership lab, where squad and fire team leaders (MS IIIs) were faced with simulated combat situations. The afternoon was spent at the target range, where cadets learned what it felt like to fire the M-1—in the rain.

A platoon attack and defense, night patrols, night withdrawal were planned for the night until 2 a.m., but were cancelled when the rain turned into a deluge.

The next morning, the cadets policed the barracks area and returned to TCU — wetter, but wiser.

## Fire Drill At Midnight Routs Unsuspecting Coeds

Seventy screaming coeds and one slightly-frantic house-mother headed for the courtyard behind their sorority sections recently, when a three-alarm alert sent them on a midnight fire drill.

Sleep, study, head-washing, telephone-talking and late-night gab sessions went up in (make-believe) smoke, as girls slammed windows and closet doors, grabbed raincoats, hard-soled shoes and terrycloth towels and bounded downstairs.

Two security men watched the Chi Omegas and Pi Beta Phis stream out their back doors, with towels thrown mantilla-style over curler bonnets and hair rollers. Sleepy sorority girls, distracted by the unexpected outside activity, peered over window-sills at the shrieking hooded mob.

The noise even drew the attention of the Dean of Women Jo Anne James, who regards the evacuation procedure valuable for all dorm girls. The drill—a brainchild of the Pi Phis—had her approval and promise to evaluate its success.

The courtyard assembly entertained spectators with sorority songs, the alma mater and a short-lived game of "red rover, re drover." Peace returned to Worth Hills when the girls filed back to beds and books, chattering about the "best fire drill we've ever been to!"



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Wages and working conditions are the same as those of the Europeans with whom the young Americans work. To encourage working in Europe the American Student Information Service (ASIS) is awarding travel grants ranging from \$250 and up to all job applicants.

Interested students may obtain the ASIS 36-page booklet containing every job category available in Europe as well as wages, working conditions and photographs of Americans on the job in Europe by sending \$2 (for the booklet, handling and air mail postage) to Dept. XI, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The booklet also includes job and travel grant applications.

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# Resident Artist Named to Staff

By JUDY GAY

Madame Lili Kraus, internationally famed pianist, has been appointed Artist-in-Residence.

Dr. Frank C. Hughes, dean of the School of Fine Arts, announced the appointment which will become effective in February, 1967.

The Hungarian-born pianist is famous as both performer and teacher. She has been soloist with leading orchestras throughout the world, including North and South America, Europe, Australia, South Africa, Japan, China, India and Russia.

Dean Hughes has said she is a "dedicated, committed and proven teacher of master classes. She is one of a very select few in the United States of such international repute in both the fields of concert performance and pedagogy."

Mme. Kraus will continue her concertizing, both in this country and abroad, in addition to teaching piano at the University.

In 1962 she was a member of the jury for the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition in Fort Worth. She will again serve as jurist for the 1966 competition late in September.

## First Concert

Her piano studies began at the age of six and she gave her first public concert two years later. As a student at the Budapest Royal Academy of Music, her tutors included Zoltan Kodaly and Bela Bartok.

She also studied at the Vienna Conservatorium under Steuermann and Arthur Schnabel. After graduation she was appointed professor of piano.

In 1940, during a world tour, she and her husband were ta-



MADAME LILI KRAUS  
Noted Pianist

ken prisoner by the Japanese in Java and spent nearly three years in prison camps. She had given pre-war concerts in Japan and thus was permitted to have a piano during the imprisonment. She performed regularly for fellow prisoners.

After her release, however, the Japanese were not vindictive towards her. When she returned to Japan on tour a few years ago, she was met at the airport by her former prison guards, who presented her with gifts.

Upon liberation from the Java prison camp, she was flown to Australia by British forces.

In India, the lady with an 11-note hand span, gave a command performance for the Shah of Persia's wedding banquet in 1962.

**Converses Easily**  
The concert artist converses easily in German, French, English, Hungarian, Dutch, Malay and Italian. In whatever language appropriate, she is quick to describe her giving of her music "for the pure joy of it and the glory of God."

During a visit in Lambarene, Mme. Kraus played for Dr. Schweitzer, who joined her in playing four-hand music shortly before his death.

"Miss Kraus is not a pianist who ignites her audience via technical acrobatics or mammoth-sized sonorities. Her specialty is stirring the soul," the New York Herald Tribune reported in describing her as "a poet among pianists—a poet whose language speaks directly to the heart."

## Production Tickets Available

Tickets to the Theater Arts Department's "Paradise" are still available at the box office.

The Little Theatre box office is open from 1 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Students and faculty are admitted free with I.D. cards. General admission tickets are \$1.50; all seats are reserved. The box office extension is 243.

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## Band Awards Banquet Scheduled

After a year of marching at football games, playing concerts, and entering contests, band members can relax and enjoy their rewards tonight.

The annual Band Awards banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. Coach Abe Martin will be speaker for the event, and Hershel Graves, president, will be master of ceremonies.

The new band council will be installed at the meeting. Band letter jackets will be presented to students who have been members of the band for four semesters or more. Dr. James A. Jacobsen will announce the elected sweetheart of the band and present her with a loving cup.

The high point of the evening will be the presentation of the coveted "TCU Band Award of Honor." It is presented annually to the most outstanding and all-around member.

The winner will receive an inscribed trophy and his name on a permanent plaque in Dr. Jacobsen's office. This is the eleventh year the award has been presented.

Invited guests for the banquet are the chief administrative officers of the University, honorary band members, editors of "The Skiff" and Horned Frog, cheerleaders, photographers, and the Board of Directors of the Ex-Bandsmen Association.

Tuesday, May 10, 1966

THE SKIFF

7

## Ranch Trainers Having Look at Kansas Hills

There's cattle in "them there hills"—and the boys from the Ranch Training program are having "a look see" this week.

The particular hills in this case are the Flint hills of Kansas. Also on the expedition agenda is a trip to the Osage country of Oklahoma.

The purpose of the trip is to get a better understanding of the cattle industry in the Kansas-Oklahoma area as opposed to Texas.

The future ranchers are visiting three Ranch Training graduates who now claim cattle operations of their own.

Today students are visiting the Ed Kimbell Ranch at Gates Center, Kan. Kimbell is a 1961 graduate.

uate of the Ranching program.

Tomorrow morning will be spent at the John Lindamood and Sons Ranch in Quincey, Kan. Ray Lindamood graduated with the 1964 trainees.

John Olsen, 1965 graduate, will greet the group Friday morning in Kau City, Okla., to provide a guided tour of his feed lot operation.



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Across from Campus

# Texas Takes Conference Meet

Roger Hunt smashed the TCU 880 record and his own career mark with a lung-bursting 1:50 flat, after a six-week layoff from a leg injury.

The Frog mile relay team also shattered a school record with 3:11.0, the fourth time this year they have broken the mark.

But Coach Guy Shaw Thompson's Purples still failed by one point to climb out of the Southwest Conference cinder cellar, as Texas upset Rice for the crown.

Final scores at the conference meet in Austin last Saturday were Texas, 58; Rice, 55; Texas A&M, 48; SMU, 42; Baylor, 27; Arkansas, 17; Texas Tech, 12; and TCU, 11.

The Longhorn victory was the ninth for the Steers in the 10 times the meet has been held in Austin.

Besides Hunt and the relay quartet, the only Frog to place was high hurdler John Charle-

ton, who grabbed fourth spot after a 14.6 effort.

#### Frogs Get Third

The relay team placed third, behind Rice's 3:08.5 (a new SWC mark) and SMU's 3:10.2. Bruce Teagarden led off with a 48.6, followed by Bill Stokes and a 47.6. Then came Neil Newsom's 48.3 and anchorman Buzz Gardner finished with a sizzling 46.5 (one-tenth second slower than the record-breaking 440 mark of SMU's Jim Bankhead, and a tenth-second faster than Ted Nelson's 1964 effort for the Aggies that was the record).

Hunt was also beaten by a record-breaker, as Texas' Preston Davis toppled the old half-mile mark of 1:49.9, set in 1961 by SMU's Jim Parr, by a full second.

Six conference records tumbled in the meet. Besides Davis in the half, SMU in the mile re-

lay, and Bankhead in the quarter, Texas' Richard Romo pounded out a 4:05.9 mile, displacing the old mark by 4.6 seconds.

Romo also sliced 17.4 seconds off the three-mile standard with a blistering 14:32.0.

The other record fell in the 220, as Dale Bernauer whipped out a 21.4, eclipsing the old mark of 21.6.

#### Randy Heaves

World shot-put king Randy Matson's 66-9 $\frac{1}{4}$  heave didn't approach his world standard of 70-7,

but it easily beat the 58-1 $\frac{3}{4}$  throw that Texas Tech's Ed Mooney posted for second place.

Matson's discus toss for A&M came closer, as he posted a 197-11, best effort in the nation this year. His career mark is 199.7 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Way, way back (37-1 back, to be exact), Gerald Holtzman placed third for Rice.

In the freshman division, Robert Nees jumped a 6-6 high jump mark for the TCU delegation. While claiming only third place, the leap was two inches higher

than any jump in the varsity class.

Rice took partial revenge on the Longhorns in the freshman division, 66-65, with Baylor third on a 41 total. Texas Tech was next, 25; then A&M, 22. SMU was sixth with 21, followed by the Wogs' 10. Arkansas had a low 5.

Placing for the TCU frosh were Rodney Marek in the discus (3); the Wog mile quartet (5); Tony Chandler in the quarter (4); and Nees' high jump (3).



SLIDING COLT MAKES IT PAST WOG CATCHER JIM TRAMMELL IN FRIDAY'S GAME  
Frosh split series with SMU, losing 7-1 and winning 9-2

Skiff photo by John Miller

## Defense, Passes Are Highlights Of Scrimmage

By PAUL GREEN

Defensive hustle and the passing of P. D. Shabay highlighted the Frogs' spring scrimmage Saturday.

Hard-nose line play by E. A. Gresham, Gene Mayes, Ronnie Nixon, and Doyle Johnson, coupled with 9½ interceptions, characterized the defensive work.

The one-half interception came when Gordon Nees, of the offensive unit, and defensive half-back Richard Westbrook nabbed a pass at the same time and went down together. They flipped each other over six times, with neither athlete able to dislodge the other from the pigskin, before the referees broke them apart.

Smashing tackles rocked several footballs loose from offensive backs.

Defensive tackle Ronnie Nixon intercepted a second pass, when he knocked it straight up, apparently didn't know it went that way, and barely snagged it when it came down on him.

#### Kline Scores

A third interception produced one of the scrimmage's two scores. Defensive back David Kline grabbed one, and, thrown into the clear by a savage block by Bobby Nelson, swooped 50 yards to the goal.

The first TD had been scored by David Smith, about three minutes after the session started. A block by Shabay set the wing-back up for a sweep around left end, and he swept 44 steps to the goal.

Specialist Bruce Alford kicked both extra points. Alford also kicked a few field goals, missing only a 40-yarder.

Shabay's passing was hard, low, and accurate, either to Smith or to end Sonny Campbell (elected, alongside fellow senior Frank Horak, safety, as team co-captain in a pre-scrimmage vote by the grididers). Campbell dropped a few, but made a couple of acrobatic catches.

#### Fumbles, Flag Hurt

Only the low score (hurt par-

tially by the fumbles, partially by an abundance of red flags, and partially by a fourth interception, an end-zone steal by Ted Harris) bothered Coach Abe Martin.

"We had a good, aggressive scrimmage," he said. "We had good catching, we know Bruce can still kick field goals, and P. D.'s passing was out of this world."

The head mentor commented on Steve Gunn's improvement, and on moving Rick Shedd to offensive guard, and Doyle Johnson to defensive tackle.

"Everybody hit hard, everybody hustled. We have good depth all through all the units. There isn't much difference between our first, our second, and our third. One of our big problems is deciding who starts."

"I couldn't complain at all about the defense," he added. "Offensively, I wish we had scored more. If we had made one or two more touchdowns, I would have been real happy."

Coach Martin didn't sound exactly broken-hearted, anyway.

## Frogs' Hopes Fade As Ponies Earn Split

Three two-run homers, plus Tommy Gramly's six-hit hurling, powered the Purples to an 8-2 conference close-out over SMU.

Barring a possible make-up match against A&M, who had to sweep a two-game series with Texas to tie the Longhorns for the Conference title, the Frog fielders can now hang up their gloves.

The Aggie rematch, scheduled for Friday, will be played only if the outcome would have a bearing on the conference championship.

The Frogs lost all chances of taking the crown outright by losing to the Mustangs Friday, 8-7.

## Finished Season Yesterday

## Wogs Split Series

By MIKE FOSTEL

The Wog baseballers were to have finished their season here yesterday with a double-header against Ranger Junior College after splitting a double-header here Friday against the Southern Methodist University Colts.

A game scheduled for Saturday with Kilgore Junior College was cancelled by the visitors.

In the Friday contests, the freshmen from Dallas made good use of late inning tallies, including a four-run inning, to smother the Fort Worth boys 7-1. But the

Wogs bounced back in the second game to win 9-2.

Gary Hardin started the pitching duties for the Wogs in the opener and was relieved by Don McPherson in the fifth frame.

#### Second Game

Robert Terry, a Fort Worth boy, took the mound for the second game and lasted the full seven innings for the win.

The two Colt runs came in the first and second innings, and they

## Punishment Withdrawn

Southern Methodist University was removed from the football probation that they have been under for the past two years, during the spring meetings of the Southwest Conference faculty representatives that ended Saturday in Austin.

The Mustangs had the penalty imposed in 1964 for recruiting violations. They are still under NCAA probation, but the national body generally follows the Southwest Conference lead, and will probably remove the sentence in October at the next meeting of the NCAA council.

With the removal of the penalty on the Ponies, there is only one other SWC team on the list.

were never able to register a real threat throughout the remainder of the game.

The Wogs got off to a hot start, scoring two runs in the first inning and rallying big in the second for four additional tallies. Pitcher Terry's infield hit in the fifth frame scored Chuck McCall from third to run the score to 7-2.

In the sixth inning, Bill Mackie got on base on an error and stole second. An error and an overthrow were his ticket home.

The series left the Wogs with a four win, five loss season going into the final two matches yesterday.

#### Wog Accomplishments

First baseman Mackie was questioned about the accomplishments of the Wogs. "In our games against the other Southwest Conference freshmen, I think that we did as well as we possibly could have. But I really think that we could have done better against the junior college teams than we did."

A religion major from Corpus Christi, Mackie went into the closing series batting a healthy .360. He said that the freshman team is tight defensively, and that those Wog batters who are prospective varsity players "can really hit the ball."

"Sure, we made some mistakes," Mackie stated, "but what team, freshman, varsity or major league, doesn't?"