

**Chancellor To Speak  
At Convocation  
(See Page 8)**

ACP-ANPA PACEMAKER

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

**House Recalls  
Calendar Study  
(See Page 10)**

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12 PAGES



**ROBOT TAKES OVER**—Jerry Thompson, the robot Marius, overcomes Jim Coppedge, as Hallemeier the scientist, when the robots are beginning to conquer the world in "RUR." The play will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

## Cabinet Delays Vote On House Proposal

"I'm certainly not ready to vote for it," said Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, about the proposal concerning a change in dorm regulations.

The change would allow seniors in their last two semesters of academic work to live off-campus without permission from the deans of men and women.

Dr. Howard Wible, dean of students, opposed the discussion by questioning the reasons behind the proposal.

"What is the rationale behind this?" he asked. "Is the studying factor the main thrust of this proposal? What are the bona fide reasons why the Cabinet ought to consider this?"

House vice president Eddie Nelson replied that difficulty in studying in the dorms, plus general living conditions, were the reasons.

"While University dorms are adequate," he said, "they are still dorm rooms and somewhat akin to cells."

Cabinet members had asked that all proposals brought before the Cabinet be stated specifically in a report so that research could be done by the members.

They had certainly done their homework. Figures on how many

students would be effected by a dorm policy change are as follows, senior women, 21 and over—173, senior men 21 and over—141.

Of this number the deans of men and women estimated that approximately 30 in each group would move off-campus if the policy change were put into effect.

Candy Leinweber said, "I think by the time students are 21 they ought to have the right to live where they want."

Dr. Wible answered that it was the principle of whether or not it was the best thing to do in regard to the kind of school the University wants to be.

In a statement of the administration's reasoning behind their viewpoint Dr. Wible said, "I feel the administration senses a degree of responsibility for all students who are residents on campus."

"Dorms," he continued, "are built to accommodate, with the feeling that dorm life is a part of the philosophy of the school."

Dr. Newcomer pointed out that the concern was with the University to come, not just today.

"This is the major question," he said, "should we take an action that would remove all seniors from campus?"

## Board Ups 22; Cites Benefactor, Trustee

A work-packed session of the Board of Trustees embraced a wide range of topics in its annual spring session Wednesday.

Of special interest was the approval of promotions for 22 faculty members and permanent tenure status for 14 others.

Other major items were the approval of the naming of the soon-to-be-constructed Physical Sciences Building after the late Sid W. Richardson, benefactor, and the naming of the School of Business for M. J. Neeley, Fort Worth, trustee.

Recommendations for the naming, made by Chancellor J. M. Moudy on behalf of the executive committee, received immediate, enthusiastic approval of board members.

The proposed science structure, to be a part of the Science Research Center, will be financed in part by a \$3.4 million matching grant commitment of the Sid W. Richardson Foundation, as announced in December.

### Largest Commitment

In telling of the grant, the largest single building commitment received in TCU's history, Foundation trustee Perry R. Bass said that the action "would carry out Mr. Richardson's promises to Mr. Amon G. Carter and Mr. Ed Landreth."

In suggesting that the School of Business be named for Neeley, a member of the board since 1947 and now serving as its vice chairman, Dr. Moudy expressed his hope of seeing all major University divisions named over the years "as we find instances of exceptional appropriateness such as is noted in the career and service of M. J. Neely."

In other actions Wednesday the Board:

1.) Approved a \$11,700,678 budget for all operating units of the University for the 1967-68 academic year. This includes cost-of-living increases for faculty and administrative staff, upgrading of certain programs and addition and replacement of personnel.

### Honorary Degrees

2.) Approved the awarding of nine honorary degrees during the current academic session. Some will be conferred at the May commencement, and the others in August, with the decision to be announced later.

3.) Learned of the retirement of six faculty members, including that of Dean Lucy Harris of the Harris College of Nursing.

4.) Heard Vice Chancellor L.C. White describe progress of the \$1.2 million expansion of the Brown-Lupton Student Center and the near completion of the maintenance center.

5.) Adopted a resolution to authorize completion of the planning of a new health and physical education building.

### Science Plans

In his report to the board, Dr. Moudy called attention to the cost of upgrading academic programs,

particularly the doctoral degree work.

In describing plans and financing of the Science Research Center, Chancellor Moudy told board members architectural plans will be complete and ready for bids in early summer.

He further stated he is confident the University will have enough commitments in hand by Aug. 1 to proceed quickly to get the bids and let contracts for the actual construction.

For the project, which will include the construction of the new Physical Sciences Building and the remodeling of Winton-Scott Hall, the University has the \$3.4 million matching grant from the Richardson Foundation, \$500,000 from the Amon G. Carter Foundation, \$500,000 from the Moody Foundation and a \$1 million grant from Title 1, Higher Education Act facilities program.

"Total expenditure for the Science Research Center," Dr. Moudy said, "will be at least the \$6.9 million estimated cost."

### Seeking of Bids

"With proposals pending before three foundations and three national agencies, I have every confidence that we can proceed with seeking bids and awarding contracts by Aug. 1," he added.

In other business, honorary Doctor of Laws degrees were authorized for Lorin A. Boswell, TCU alumnus and chairman of the Board of Trustees; Neeley; alumnus Douglas Tomlinson, chairman of the board of Brite, and Joe Alexander Clarke, immediate past chairman of Harris College of Nursing.

All are from Fort Worth.

Named to receive honorary Doctor of Science degrees were Dr. Robert Roeder Shaw, Dallas

physician and surgeon; Prof. Charles R. Sherer, who retired two years ago after teaching for 37 years in the Mathematics Department; and Robert H. Widmer vice president of research and engineering of General Dynamics, Fort Worth.

### Doctor of Divinity

Recipients of the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree will be Rev. William Charles Howland Jr., minister of University Christian Church of Austin and former student at Brite; and Rev. Maurice Grove, alumnus of Brite and now serving as secretary-director of Mississippi Christian Churches, Jackson, Miss.

Among the promotions were four to full professorships.

They are Dr. John F. Haltom, government; Dr. John W. Woldt, music; Dr. A. A. J. Hoffman, Computer Center, and Dr. Walter H. Rothrock, foreign languages.

Advanced to associate professor were Dr. Howard G. Wible, dean of students who also teaches in the School of Business; Dr. Manfred G. Reinecke and Dr. Henry C. Kelly in chemistry; Dr. Keith C. Odom, English, and Mrs. Nell Robinson, home economics.

Also Dr. Charles E. Blount and Dr. Richard J. Lysiak, physics; Dr. Porter Crow, education; Charles J. Isoline and Richard M. Lincoln, art; B.R. Henson, music; Dr. John W. Stewart, Brite; Mildred Hogstel and Phoebe Ann Lufgren, Harris College of Nursing.

Named to assistant professorships were Dr. Fred R. Erisman, religion; Harry Geffert Jr., art, and David Graham, music.

Approved for permanent tenure were Dr. Richard Waits of economics; Dr. Edna Brandau and

(Continued on Page 9)

## Forums To Present Senator Yarborough

Ralph Yarborough, senior U.S. Senator from Texas, will speak



**SEN. RALPH YARBOROUGH**  
To speak Tuesday

Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

The talk, presented by the Forums Committee, will be followed by a reception on the mezzanine.

Yarborough, who will speak at Harvard and Smith universities before coming to TCU, was elected to the senate in a special election in 1957. He was then re-elected in 1958 and 1964.

Yarborough has a long record in the politics of Texas.

In 1927 he received his LL.B. from the University of Texas Law School. From 1931-34, he served as assistant attorney general of Texas.

He later lectured on land law at U. T. Law School and then became district judge of the 53rd Judicial District, Austin, for five years.

He is a member of the State Bar of Texas and the American Bar Association.

# Music Alliance Keynotes Premiere

By CAROL SHUMATE

Cooperation is the keynote to all musical ventures, as attested by Dr. Ralph Guenther and Ira Schantz of the Music Department.

The two recently allied themselves in the premiere production of "Four Songs for Tenor and Orchestra" performed at the University Feb. 13. It received notice in the January issue of the musical publication "Pan Pipes."

Dr. Guenther composed it, Schantz sang it, and a 50-piece orchestra selected from the Fort Worth Symphony played it.

Dr. Guenther wrote the piece specifically to be performed by Schantz, since, he explains, "it is often difficult to publish works of a serious, intellectual nature like this because they don't sell and therefore they are not performed."

#### Better Composition

Although he considers it one of his better compositions, he ex-

presses doubt that it would sell as well as some of his less studied pieces.

Dr. Guenther's composition is the second to be written expressly for Schantz; the first was a musical arrangement of Carl Sandburg's poem, "Fog."

Schantz, who has performed in several states and with several orchestras throughout the Southwest finds that his lyric tenor is in constant demand off-campus as well as on.

Dr. Guenther, associate conductor of the Fort Worth Symphony, also mixes composing and teaching. His subjects are flute, theory and composition.

Although he composes "at leisure," he has published from 35 to 40 pieces; two are currently awaiting publication. Among these are 12 anthems, 12 flute solos and some woodwind quartets and quintets.

Besides these, many of his works have been printed in man-

uscript form, to be performed but not sold.

#### Sponsored Performances

The Fort Worth League of Composers has sponsored recent performances of his compositions—"Improvisation" for flute and piano and "Suite for Three Flutes," Jan. 12; Feb. 28, "Eclogue" for string orchestra and three performances of "Two Shakespearean Sonnets" for soprano, flute and cello.

This last was also programmed to be heard at the University of Michigan and at the NTSU Composer's Workshop.

Schantz's most immediate engagements are three March performances, two in Dallas and one in Corpus Christi as soloist in Bach's St. Matthew's Passion.

The Dallas performances may be given the same morning—an extremely difficult feat for a soloist—"but," says Schantz, "I'm game if they are."

#### Bach Oratorios

Most of his singing engagements are oratorios, usually by Bach, which are intended for lyric tenors.

Both Dr. Guenther and Schantz express great pleasure at being situated in Fort Worth, which they consider a climate conducive to cultural endeavor.

Schantz, in his third year at TCU, has nothing but praise for

his students and colleagues, and looks forward to more cooperative productions like the recent opera, "Schwanda the Bagpiper," in which he sang the lead tenor.

Dr. Guenther, who received his MA and Ph.D. from the East-

## Committee Cancels Miami, Nassau Trips

The Easter trip, normally planned by the Games and Outings Committee, has been canceled.

Plans included spending a few days in Miami and Nassau, but the price would have been well over \$250.

According to Bob West, committee chairman, the committee last year did not begin planning soon enough to get the proper accommodations for this year.

The committee has begun planning for next year's ski trip to Vail, Col., and an Easter trip to Nassau.

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JENNIFER PIGGATT, LEFT, AND GRACE GELLATLY DISPLAY SYMBOLS OF THEIR HOMES  
The two coeds are enrolled in the University as a break in their travels

Skiff photo by John Miller

## World Travelers Stop To Study

By ALLANA TALIAFERRO

Studying is a new way of life for Jennifer Piggatt and Grace Gellatly.

Often working their way as secretaries, these two have spent the past several years traveling, visiting almost every country in the world.

Miss Piggatt, a freshman, comes from Australia, where, she said, "girls don't marry 'till they have spread their wings a bit; from 18 to 25 most girls travel."

Miss Piggatt is no exception. Working to earn their passage money, she and several other girls went to New Zealand.

For a year they hitchhiked their way around the coastline, occasionally doing secretarial work to earn money to hire a car.

Jennifer remembers New Zealand as "the most beautiful country I've ever seen."

### Cattle Station

Her parents, who own a ranch—called a cattle station in Australia—approved completely of her trip.

"In Australia," said Jennifer, "children are encouraged to accept responsibility. There is very little restriction from parents; after you start earning your own way, you pay board to your parents."

Travel, she continued, gives you time to grow up, become an independent individual and get to know other people.

Miss Gellatly, a sophomore had a hereditary headstart on Miss

Piggatt in traveling. Her father came from England, her widowed mother lives in India, she has a brother in the Greek navy, relatives in Canada and friends all over the world.

Miss Gellatly went to school in Scotland, and has traveled to Thailand, France, Italy, Greece and Japan.

"The world is my home, really," she said. "I've traveled so much I don't have any real ties to one particular country."

### India Visit

"In India," she continued, "people think of me as coming from Britain, and in Britain, from India."

Last September Miss Gellatly

### 2 Articles of Prof To Be Published

Dr. Ronald Flowers of the Religion Department has received notice that two articles will be published by the "Bethany Guide," a Disciples of Christ publication.

The articles, "The Bible Awaits Our Enlightened Study" and "The Imperative of Christian Education" are his first articles to be accepted by the publication.

Last March Dr. Flowers had an article published by the "Discipliana," a publication of the Disciples of Christ Historical Society.

Dr. Flowers joined the TCU faculty this year.

left school to spend four months with her mother in India.

"I didn't know how I would feel about India after eight years' absence," she said.

"India's poverty is a shocking thing to those who have never seen it for themselves. The people are friendly and the country is beautiful. The people may be poor but they know what is going on."

"India is a country of such contrast," she continued. "Even someone born there, like myself, never knows the country as a whole, but in parts, because there is such a difference in language, religion and race."

"You must meet the people to know the country," she concluded.

Of all the places she has been, Miss Gellatly enjoyed the near eastern countries most. She likes them because they are cosmopolitan and composed of so many varied ways of life.

Both Miss Piggatt and Miss Gellatly agree that for a European-type person coming to America, it is hard to adjust.

"People tend to be a little afraid of you," said Miss Gellatly. "They don't know how to approach you."

### See New Things

"But we love it here," said Miss Piggatt, "We wouldn't want it to be the same."

"That's what travel is for," said Miss Gellatly, "to see new things and meet new people. You can travel in other countries, but you ought to keep your own identity."

## Reuter Book Details Church-U.S. Conflict

By VIRGINIA HOPKINS

After its acceptance 1½ years ago by the University of Texas Press, the book "Catholic Influence on American Colonial Policy 1898-1904" by Dr. Frank T. Reuter still hasn't reached the book stores.

But, it is to be out in three weeks.

Even Dr. Reuter doesn't know what caused the delay. For over a year he has been anxiously awaiting the day when his book will reach the public.

His book is written about the first conflict between the Catholic Church and the U.S. federal government.

Dr. Reuter first became interested in the subject while attending a seminar on American intellectual history, where the impact of churches on society was discussed.

The issue came about when the U.S. took over the islands of Guam, Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Philippines from Spain after the Spanish-American War.

### Catholic Church

"In my book," Dr. Reuter said, "I am attempting to show what the American Catholic Church did in meeting the policies of the U.S. toward the colonies."

When Spain ruled, the Catholic Church was protected by the crown. Thus, the church and state worked together.

But, the U.S. believed in the separation of church and state. This policy is where the conflict took root.

Many letters were sent to the president of the United States, congressmen, Catholic Church leaders and the press.

Dr. Reuter said, "There was a Protestant reaction at this time



DR. FRANK T. REUTER  
Publishes Catholicism book

that hasn't been written about."

The Philippines became one of the conflict areas when some Filipinos wanted approximately 1000 Spanish priests to leave the island.

The civil governor of the Philippines at this time was William Howard Taft. He tried to solve the situation by buying land from the priests and selling it to the Filipinos, but this didn't satisfy them.

They still wanted the priests to leave.

When Taft returned to the U.S. to recover from an illness, he and President Theodore Roosevelt decided a talk with the Pope might yield a solution to the situation in the Philippines.

### American Priests

On his way back to the Philippines Taft talked with the Pope. The Pope decided he could not remove the Spanish priests but later he gradually appointed American priests and started training Filipino priests.

Dr. Reuter did some extensive traveling for his research on the book.

He visited the Manuscript Division of the Library of Congress, the National Archives, the Cathedral Archives in New Orleans, Richmond, Va., and Baltimore.

While in Baltimore he read some papers and letters on the subject belonging to James Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore. He knew Pres. McKinley and Pres. Roosevelt very well.

Dr. Reuter received three degrees from the University of Illinois, a BS in journalism-advertising, and an MA and a Ph.D. in history.

He taught at West Liberty State College, in West Virginia for two years. While there he wrote the 125-year history of the institution.

He has been with the History Department for five years.

## Ina M. Bramblett To Direct Institute

Ina Mae Bramblett, associate professor of mathematics, will be the director of the 1967 institute for secondary school teachers of mathematics and science next summer at TCU.

The National Science Foundation has approved a \$90,380 grant to support the institute for up to 100 junior and senior high school teachers who want to improve their understanding of science and math.

# Deeds Alone Build Reputation of House

About the hottest controversy to hit campus lately—mainly because it's just about the only controversy to hit campus lately—involves the House of Representatives.

George Archer recently resigned from the House, labeling it ineffective and a waste of time for a graduate student.

House President Malcolm Louden upholds the organization as an active and valuable one which can accomplish a great deal on campus if it has the backing of the entire student body.

So the pro and con House forces have spent a great deal of time and effort in debating whether the group is really effective or not.

It's not really that hard to decide about the effectiveness of an organization.

All it takes is looking at the cold, hard facts—in this case what the House has actually accomplished.

For one thing, the Permanents Improvement Committee has improved campus lighting. This is undeniably a good thing. Certainly as far as campus security goes, every little bit helps.

Secondly the House has adopted an official procedure for hiring and firing Activities Council chairmen and a line budget system to insure tighter House financial control over the AC.

Next, it has adopted resolutions calling for changes in University policies on drinking and off-campus housing. These are only recommendations which now go to the University Cabinet and then, hopefully, through the University administrative line.

The deans of men and women have already given views which seem to promise a rough time for the housing proposal.

This seems to show the esteem in which House proposals are held by administrative officials.

The House also held a Leadership Retreat to orient student leaders in the arts of leadership—in December, after many weeks of debates and schedule changes.

One other House proposal—a faculty evaluation system—was widely discussed for a while.

But you don't hear much about it any more. Presumably it died a quiet death.

And that seems to be the sum of the accomplishments of the House.

You have to admit that it doesn't sound like a great deal for a student government group to have accomplished since September.

So it's really rather easy to say that the House hasn't accomplished much. It's considerably harder to say why it hasn't.

Whether the blame should lie with students who don't care enough to find out what the student government is doing and to support it, with administrators who perhaps don't give the students any real power on campus, or with student leaders themselves who are not actually leading is difficult to ascertain.

Perhaps the fault lies a little bit with each.

Anyhow, looking for someone to blame accomplishes little. What is needed on the part of the House leaders is some introspection and evaluation to see how they can live up to the reputation they so eagerly seek.

## The Skiff

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(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

## Oh, Kay!

## Pieces of Plastic Give Joys, Woes

By KAY CROSBY

Have you ever wondered what was happening when the person sitting next to you in a class suddenly jumped out of his chair, crouched down on the floor and started examining every particle of dirt in sight?

Chances are that he really hasn't cracked up from the pressure of it all—he's probably just dropped a contact lens.

Contact lenses are probably one of the greatest blessings of medical science for those of us who are nearly blind.

At times they can also be one of the biggest headaches imaginable.

They can be dropped almost anywhere, but they usually aren't. No, one of the great unwritten laws binding all wearers of contacts is that if you are going to drop one, it has to be in the dirtiest, most inaccessible spot possible.

### Benbrook Lake

Suitable places to lose them include Benbrook Lake on a perfect day for water skiing, Amon G. Carter Stadium on the afternoon of the TCU-Texas football game and the Student Center Snack Bar at 11 a.m. on Thursday.

You haven't lived until you cover a good part of the Snack Bar floor on your hands and knees.

Then, at last, a sharp little crack coming from underneath

someone's shoe tells you that there's no need to look any longer.

It's not nearly so bad to lose a contact in the middle of the day as it is to do the same thing early in the morning.

We can barely see to find the sink in the dorm room early in the morning. If we have trouble with that, you can imagine what we can do to a tiny piece of clear plastic.

### Pre-Dawn Hours

Also early in the morning—especially for those of us who aren't very alert at pre-dawn hours—it's extremely easy to put both lenses in the same eye.

That can give you a bad outlook for the rest of the day.

But trouble or not, contact lenses are marvelous things.

You can put them in your eyes, and suddenly the physical world around you that has been fuzzy and hazy and indistinct is back in focus again.

It's enough to make you wish that the mind and the spirit of each person could wake up in the morning, put on a miraculous pair of contact lenses and look out at a clear and bright and shining world—a world in focus—every day.

Mental contact lenses? If you know where to get a pair, just let us know.

We'd be very careful not to drop them.

## News Views

### RE Week Attendance Poor Show

By JANIS MOULTON

As a meager 50 convocationgoers drifted into Ed Landreth Auditorium for Dr. Daniel Callahan's Monday night Religious Emphasis Week address two weeks ago, more than one REW planner was squirming with embarrassment.

A few more listeners had turned up for the Monday morning convocation—but not nearly the number to justify dismissal of 11 a.m. classes, which is always the custom during RE Week.

And at the regular weekly chapel hour the next day—11 a.m. Tuesday—another handful spaced themselves carelessly at the rear of Ed Landreth for the third 1967 REW address.

It seems that Dr. Callahan was a \$500-plus-expenses guest of the University. Yet we doubt that the financial outlay was what made REW planners flush about poor convocation attendance.

'Twas the good ol', time-tested, tried-and-true TCU apathy rearing its faithful head.

"Rif-Ram-Bah-Zoo! Student Center life is our dream come true."

Granted, the REW committee made some mistakes. Posters advertising the Callahan visit, for example, went up several days late.

### Current Affairs Expert

And Dr. Callahan himself—a Catholic layman journalist, and an expert on current affairs—simply may not have had the same appeal as Billy Graham or The Righteous Brothers would have had.

But REW rated front-page Skiff coverage, and Dr. Callahan's topics (particularly international affairs,) are rather hotly-debated issues right now.

Quite a few besides the Brite and Religion Department faculties should have known about and been interested in what Dr. Callahan had to say.

The whole REW turnout assures us that we've no need to worry about rioting, sit-ins or even pantry raids on this campus. Even if they were publicized, no one would show up.

We're not suggesting that TCU ought to turn into another Berkeley. Or that professors, Greeks and ROTC units should start taking roll at convocations.

### Worship Time

But do remember that for years just one hour a week has been set aside officially for the University (students and faculty alike) to meet for worship together.

Despite this, up until November, football squad meetings were held faithfully every Tuesday at 11 a.m. And rumor has it that more than one departmental meeting is scheduled regularly at the same hour.

Next Tuesday—at the chapel hour—Chancellor James Moudy will deliver an Easter message in Ed Landreth Auditorium, the third seasonal convocation of the year.

Why not cancel your 11 a.m. meeting, buck the rising tide of Student Center-sitters, and join Dr. Moudy at Easter Convocation next Tuesday?

# Coeds Compete for Beauty Crown

By PATTY HORNE

Odds are ten to three that the new Miss Fort Worth will be a TCU coed.

Ten of the 13 finalists in the March 11 pageant at Casa Manana attend TCU.

A preliminary to the Miss Texas and eventually the Miss America pageants, the show has a new format.

Starring the present Miss Fort Worth, TCU cheerleader Betty Buckley, and featuring former TCU coeds, Marion Wilkinson Lester, Miss Fort Worth, 1965, and Lenda Varley Richards, Miss Texas, 1964, the production plays down competition and aims to entertain.

Girls will appear in the traditional talent, bathing suit and evening gown divisions, but as the cast of a Broadway musical.

Co-emcees, Mrs. Lester and Mrs. Richards, pose as news reporter and photographer covering the show, which has Miss Buckley in the lead and the contestants in supporting roles.

Tickets are available from the girls who have a contest among themselves to sell the most tickets with the high saleslady winning a television set.

Saturday they modeled for Penney's at Seminary South, then attended a press party and conference.

## Computers To Aid Teaching Methods

Computer-Assistant Instruction will begin in the Education Department this fall under the direction of the new TCU Instructional Systems Institute.

The U.S. Office of Education has given TCU a \$44,000 grant for the faculty workshop that will teach 20 college faculty members from the North Texas area.

According to Dr. Don Reynolds, director of the Institute, CAI rests on a foundation of program instruction.

"We find the time it takes a student to learn under program instruction is reduced from a quarter to a half, depending on the difficulty of the subject matter," Dr. Reynolds said.

The workshop is to instruct faculty members in understanding the computer as a teaching aid, that they may create their own computer programs.

Computer Associated Instruction involves a student and a programmed computer "talking to each other" through teletypewriters and television-like tubes.

Dr. Reynolds said the computer presents the teaching materials, but it does not devise the subject matter.

The lessons are shortened because the material is so well organized that only what is essential is included.

"By using the Program In-

Saturday night climaxes almost a month of anticipation and preparation for 12 of the finalists, and begins a whirlwind year for the lucky 13th.

Fort Worth senior, Cheryl Allee, a theater arts major, will present a first for the local pageant, as she sings to the music to which she is ice skating.

However, the ice skating is on a film taken recently in Dallas. A portion of the film shows her skating when she was nine years old. A former Miss Fort Worth finalist, she is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Houston freshman Beta Blalock, also plans to present a unique talent offering, a Harpo Marx routine in which she plays her own harp. Her parents, who are coming to watch her perform, will move the instrument by truck to Casa Manana.

Miss Blalock, a Chi Omega, sings in University Chorus, is a freshman representative to the House of Representatives and is an AWS representative from Waits.

A former Cuban, who now calls Fort Worth home, senior Marcy Baez will give a dramatic reading from an Oscar Wilde play. Miss Baez, who is majoring in French and English, has performed at the Dallas Theatre Center and in TCU productions.

Jan Brock, a Mount Pleasant freshman, has won the titles of

Miss Mount Pleasant and Miss Northeast Texas. She will sing "How Lovely To Be a Girl" in her bid for the Miss Fort Worth crown. A Kappa Alpha Theta, she is a fashion merchandising major.

Although Fort Worth sophomore Jan Weaver has danced for years, this is the first time she has tried a flamenco routine in a contest. She has danced her way to first place in "Stairway to the Stars" and "Stars of Tomorrow."

The blonde secondary education major is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Alpha Delta Pi.

Gwen Carter plans to read a monologue that she and one of her sorority sisters wrote. The sophomore from Plattsburg, Miss., is a fashion merchandising major and a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Performing a classical ballet will be Molly Grubb who has studied ballet for 14 years. The Tyler sophomore is majoring in art education and is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

A former pageant finalist, Sharon Elliott of Fort Worth, will sing "My Romance" and "I'll Take Romance." Miss Elliott who studied voice for nine years, is a music education major and a member of Delta Gamma.

This is the first time that Lynn

Rhodes, freshman from Clarksville, has entered a contest, although she has been singing for groups for five years. A music education major, and a Pi Beta Phi, she will do a medley of Barbra Streisand songs.

TCU cheerleader, Barbara Smith of Taylor will sing "Getting to Know You." The junior elementary education major has won the title of "Taylor Junior Miss" and is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

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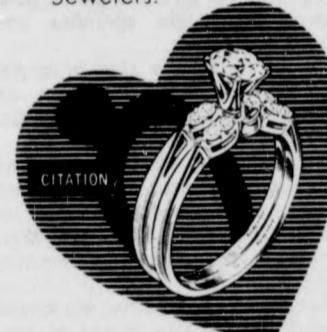
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BALLET INSTRUCTOR MAGGIE MOAR DRAWS CHOREOGRAPHY  
Dance steps and music must be coordinated, she says

Skiff photo by John Miller

## Military Rules Used In Dr. Neal's Class

By CARMEN KEITH

Military ground rules are standard procedure in the classroom of Dr. Nevin E. Neal, associate professor of history.

Dr. Neal is also known as Col.

## Music Rings In Concert By Fine Arts

The sound of music rang out in a highly dignified manner — from Ed Landreth Auditorium Wednesday night as the School of Fine Arts presented a chamber music concert.

The concert was sponsored by the Music Department and is a part of the student recital series.

Mrs. Eleanore Louise Dailey, graduate voice student, and Mrs. Ellen Platamone, post-graduate student of piano, performed in the concert.

Four members of Project Muse were also featured in the program.

They were Paul Fran, oboist and woodwind quintet member; Vito Platamone, a clarinetist; Charles B. Seeman, who played the horn, and Jon Sullivan, a bassoonist.

## Choir Plans Performance

The A Cappella Choir will give a home concert Monday at 8:15 p.m.—the same that it gave in eight states on its recent semester-break tour.

The program includes selections from Handel, Bach, Mozart, Schubert, Gretchaninoff, Manz, Berger, Brahms and a modern cantata by Britten, as well as four Spanish carols.

Admission to the concert in Ed Landreth Auditorium is free.

Neal because of his 27-year-Army experience.

In December, 1940, he entered the service as a second Lieutenant after serving as an enlisted man in the National Guard since 1930. His unit had been called for active duty and he served in Alaska for the next four years.

Dr. Neal has been a regimental adjutant and on Dec. 23, 1965, was made a full colonel.

Dr. Neal has taught at the University of Tulsa, where he and other veterans taught freshman GI's returning from the war. He has also taught at Hendricks College in Arkansas.

As Col. Neal, he teaches courses in command and general staff in the Fort Worth reserve program. He has taught military history of the U.S. to ROTC students since joining the TCU staff in 1959 and is currently teaching classes of American history.

This military training helped foster a set of ground rules for his teaching. Dr. Neal said he strives to be fair to all and to be objective rather than subjective in his teaching methods.

He said he believes the student should be taught specifics and tested over these.

In the military a man is taught to identify the enemy, run an obstacle course and handle a rifle, among other things.

The military tests men over these assignments. So Dr. Neal said one should decide what he wants his students to master, then teach and test them over the specifics.

According to Dr. Neal, his teaching differs in this stress of specifics, rather than in a search for errors of weakness in the students.

When specifics aren't stressed, students study at random for tests. They know only random material, not the essentials of the course, said Dr. Neal.

Dr. Neal added that he considers his students adults, not advanced high schoolers.

He said his students generally accept this role and through it record a higher degree of response. They show higher achievement when goals are clear.

## Maggie Moar

# Dancer 'Draws' Ballet

By SUSAN HAMMONS

Making ballet look like a series of football plays on the blackboard is something of which Maggie Moar is often accused.

Miss Moar, ballet instructor, is choreographer of "Dementia Praecox," one of three ballets to be presented March 17-18 by the TCU Ballet Department.

She explained three ways to choreograph.

First, if one has an idea he hunts for music to fit the mood.

Second, one may develop an idea from music he likes.

Third, one may find a composer who is interested in writing ballet music. She said this is ideal because the music and the dance steps are "more integrated."

In developing "Dementia Praecox" for her senior studio production at TCU in 1961, she had the idea first. She got it through studying psychology.

### Insanity, Adolescence

"Dementia Praecox" means "insanity and adolescence."

In it a young girl feels that her feet are persecuting her. She struggles for control of her mind as delusions of persecution surround her. Finally, she succumbs to insanity.

With this psychological idea in mind, Miss Moar began to look for music. She said she fell in love with Larry Elgart's "Music for Barefoot Ballerinas," a contemporary work.

"It all just fit together. This is very unusual," she said.

She said she picked this music because it had many variations in mood. She wanted a solo with soft and flowing music. "It had everything that I wanted," Miss Moar added.

"Next, I sat down at a drawing pad and I felt out the music and decided what I wanted to express to the audience through dance," she said.

This involved counting out the music and dividing it into phrases. This already limited what dance steps she could use where.

### Emphasize Mood

She tried to use dance steps to emphasize the mood of the music. A solo instrument in the music should be accompanied by a solo dance she said.

She was then ready to present it to the dancers. She said the first time she presents a new ballet she gives the general idea or outline of the story including character development.

In "Dementia Praecox" Susan Riley, Joplin, Mo., junior, dances the part of the young girl.

## 'Lolita' Movie To Feature Girl in Bikini

"Lolita," the girl with the bikini and wild sunglasses returns to Fort Worth as the Films Committee presents the movie at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center ballroom.

Starring Sue Lyons, the film deals with the passion of Humbert, played by James Mason, for the underage waif he has adopted. The love he feels is improper, yet love nevertheless.

The girl, though painfully wise beyond her years, is an adolescent insensitive to Humbert's impossible love for her.

Admission is 50 cents.

"Susan must start off with an insecure type of feeling and she has to build completely," Miss Moar said. "There is a definite build-up in mental and physical behavior."

Technique development is next. "You can teach a ballet to a group in two nights if it is not a long work," she said, "but there is the matter of polishing it."

### Polishing Rehearsals

The ballet must be established in the dancers' minds. She said the majority of rehearsals are devoted to polishing. All must learn to feel the music together.

When rehearsals are moved from the studio to the stage, she said, "We must start all over again."

Miss Moar chose to do "Dem-

emtia Praecox" in March because the TCU Ballet Department has never really done a contemporary ballet.

She said she believes it is good for students to experiment more and to develop interests in other forms besides classical, such as modern and jazz.

Miss Moar received both her BFA and MA from TCU. Before joining the faculty in 1965, she went to New York to gain more experience in order to teach college-level students.

While in New York, she studied under Alfredo Corvino of the Metropolitan School of Ballet and under Mia Slavenska. She also danced in "To Broadway with Love" and the Dupont Show at the World's Fair.

Last summer she was a member of the Casa Mañana dancing ensemble.

## Committee To Prove Crime Doesn't Pay

By CARMEN KEITH

Crime doesn't pay, and the North Central Texas Council of Governments is going to prove it, with the help of a University faculty member.

The Council appointed a Citizens Study Committee for Law Enforcement which will study law enforcement in respect to training and communications

Dr. August O. Spain, Government Department chairman, will be a member of this committee. Dr. Spain said he will be serving with city managers, county judges, lawyers, chiefs of police and mayors, among others.

Dr. Spain says the committee was set up in response to the presidential report on crime, which detailed startling increases in crime.

### Presidential Report

He said the presidential report has helped kick off a campaign for federal legislation and state and local action that could move toward achieving more civically responsible law enforcement.

He said that the authority of government is like fire or electricity—if it is properly organized, the government can do a good job, but otherwise it can get out of hand and cause harm.

Dr. Spain said many crimes are never reported because people are afraid or embarrassed to report the crime. He said most people are inclined to break the law in one respect or another.

If all these people were caught, 90 per cent of the people would be locked up, he contends.

### Never Get Caught

Dr. Spain said many persons steal as juveniles and never get caught. He also admitted he had no doubt speeded, as most do, without ever being caught.

He said if people were placed on the spot, then almost everyone would have to admit a crime.

The committee's purpose, Dr. Spain indicates, is to inquire into minor as well as major crimes and make suggestions.

The Study Committee, under the direction of Grand Prairie May-

or C. P. Waggoner, involves the ten-county Council of Governments and is trying to determine the Council's role in law enforcement.

Waggoner said the council's task of studying ways and means of recruiting, training and retraining qualified law enforcement personnel will be helped by this advisory group.

### Improving Communications

The committee also will study ways of improving communication networks with which law enforcement officers work on a daily basis.

The Committee's first meeting was Wednesday. Discussed was the role of the Council in law enforcement training and communications.

Dr. Spain says by studying and possibly improving the communication system, the committee will help law enforcement officers catch more criminals.

Dr. Spain anticipates new federal and state legislation as a result of the study.

## 3 Attend Convention In Houston

Dr. Edna Brandau, chairman of the Home Economics Department, Mrs. Lorraine Simpson and Mrs. Nell Robinson are attending the Texas Home Economics Association annual meeting in Houston March 9-11.

As president elect for 1968, Dr. Brandau will head the session and meet with the Executive Committee.

Mrs. Robinson is chairman of the Texas State Nutrition Council which is meeting in conjunction with THEA.

Mrs. Simpson is college student chapter adviser and a member of the planning Committee for the American Home Economics Association which will meet June 26-30 in Dallas.

# Seminar Success With Executives

By PAT MARTINETS

Those who think the upcoming \$40 tuition rate is high for learning, might try to imagine \$400 for a single, five and one-half day session.

Such a learning session is the TCU Management Seminar.

According to Dr. Saul B. Sells, executive director of the seminar, the program has been highly successful since its beginning in 1963. The seminar was initiated by Dr. Sells and Dr. Ike H. Harrison, dean of the School of Business.

The seminar focuses on the problems of the corporate chief executive.

The brochure mailed to some 1500 corporations states its principal objective is "to broaden the managerial perspective of the organizational executive through small group discussions of significant concepts and new developments—political, social, economic, psychological and technological—in the behavioral sciences that bear on important management problems."

## 20 Persons

According to Dr. Sells, because of the seminar's unusual approach to an advanced study program and the emphasis placed on the small group for free discussion, registration is limited to 20 persons.

The approach is keyed to everyday management problems apart from tradition, company policy and operating pressures.

Dr. Sells acknowledged that the cost for attendance is not low and commented that the price, no doubt, kept some smaller companies out.

He said, "At the first meeting of the seminar four years ago, there were only ten participants—this year we expect to be over-subscribed."

He continued, "With the seminar date months away, advanced registration is already half full."

Dr. Sells said participation is determined on a first-come-first-served basis.

## Wide Variety

A wide variety of industry is represented at the seminar.

Banks, airlines, steel and metal manufacturing, oil industries, utilities, industrial and automobile manufacturing, insurance companies, radio-TV management,

newspaper management and telephone companies are some of the business areas that have sent executives to the seminar.

Dr. Sells said many participants come from the Dallas-Fort Worth area. He said, "The program has been greatly appreciated by the large companies in this area."

He added, "But last year we had one member from Shreveport, La., and the vice president of American Airlines in New York City was here to study at the seminar. A general at Carswell AFB was registered, but was not able to attend because of the Vietnam involvement."

## New Information

Some companies that have sent representatives are General Dynamics, Bell Helicopter, First National Bank of Fort Worth, Fort Worth National Bank, Texas

Electric Co. and Continental Oil Co.

Dr. Sells says a great deal of new information is on hand for applications of the behavioral sciences in the management of people and resources.

He said, "In many ways, this is backwoods country. Some of the old self-made men are coming to realize the benefits that can be achieved through the type of study conducted at the seminar.

"New knowledge about motivation is available since 'father' graduated from college. A prime concern of the executive is to answer the question of how to motivate people to be successful employees."

Commenting on the general response and success of the work of the seminar, Dr. Sells said, "I have never participated in any activity, in terms of satisfaction, that has been as successful."

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He added, "The program is just another way to tell people how good TCU is."

In addition to Dr. Sells and

Dean Harrison, there are seven other seminar faculty members. They include two corporation executives and five TCU professors.

## WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

I'm sure it has not escaped your notice that underlying the adorable whimsy which has made this column such a popular favorite among my wife and my little dog Spot, there is a serious attempt to stay abreast of the problems that beset the American college student.

Many a trip I have made to many a campus—talking to undergraduates, listening to their troubles, hearing their grievances, reading their buttons. (Incidentally, the second and third most popular buttons I saw on my last trip were: "WALLACE BEERY LIVES" and "FLUORIDATE MUSCATEL." The first most popular button was, as we all know, "SCRAP THE SCRAPE" which is worn, as we all know, by Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade users who, as we all know, are proud to proclaim to the world that they have found a blade which gives them luxury shave after luxury shave, which comes both in double-edge style and Injector style, which does indeed scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, and oust the ouch, which shaves so closely and quickly and truly and beautifully that my heart leaps to tell of it. (If perhaps you think me too effusive about Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than just a razor blade; it is also an employer.)

But I digress. I make frequent trips, as I say, to learn what is currently vexing the American undergraduate. Last week, for example, while visiting a prominent Eastern university (Idaho State) I talked to a number of engineering seniors who posed a serious question. Like all students, they had come to college burning to fill themselves with culture, but, alas, because of all their science requirements, they simply had had no time to take the liberal arts courses their young souls lusted after. "Are we doomed," they asked piteously, "to go through life uncultured?"

I answered with a resounding "No!" I told them the culture they had missed in college, they would pick up after graduation. I explained that today's enlightened corporations are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed engineering graduate—courses designed to fill his culture gap—for the truly enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

To illustrate, I cited the well-known case of Champert Sigafoos of Purdue.



When Champert, having completed his degree in wing nuts and flanges, reported to the enlightened corporation where he had accepted employment, he was not rushed forthwith to a drawing board. He was first installed in the enlightened corporation's training campus. Here he was given a beanie, a room-mate, and a copy of the company rouser, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.

First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. (There was also an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.)

From these fundamentals, Champert progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were well rewarded, for when Champert finished, he could play a clavier, parse a sentence, and name all the Electors of Bavaria.

Poised and cultured, Champert was promptly placed in an important executive position. I am pleased to report that he served with immense distinction—not, however, for long because three days later he reached retirement age.

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.

\* \* \*

© 1967, Max Shulman

Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject—"you." Verb—"double." Object—"your shaving comfort when you use Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, along with your Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades."

## Speech Prof To Attend Czech Meet

Mrs. Telete Z. Lawrence, assistant speech professor and speech pathologist, will represent TCU at the sixth International Congress of Phonetic Sciences at Prague, Czechoslovakia, in September.

Invitations for the Sept. 7-13 event were extended by the Czech Academy of Sciences to more than 500 throughout the world.

Her work, "Certain Phonetic Tendencies Perceived in the Idiomatics of Selected Native Texans," and application for membership into the congress were accepted last summer.

Her study will be published in Switzerland.

Enroute to Prague, Mrs. Lawrence will attend the tenth International Congress of Linguists in Bucharest, Rumania, Aug. 28-Sept. 2, and the first International Congress of the Association of the Scientific Study of Mental Retardation, Sept. 12-20 at Montpellier, France.

Prior to the meetings, she will join Dr. Irene Poole Blanchard, world authority on language development, for a Mediterranean cruise to Bulgaria, the Black Sea and Bucharest.

Mrs. Lawrence, holder of degrees from the University of California and TCU, is listed in "Who's Who of American Women" and "Who's Who in the South and Southwest."

A faculty member since 1959, she participated in the thirteenth Congress of the International Association of Logopedics and Phoniatrics at Vienna in 1965.

Mrs. Lawrence will be the University's first representative to the world conference.

## Tau Beta Sigma Accepts 17 Girls

Seventeen bandswomen have been accepted as candidates for membership in TCU's chapter of Tau Beta Sigma, national honorary band sorority. Initiation is scheduled for March 19.

A service organization, Tau Beta Sigma works to promote the band and advertise band functions. Mrs. James A. Jacobsen is sponsor.



MRS. TELETE Z. LAWRENCE  
Phonetic meet representative

## Crowd Draws Encore From Guest Conductor

Guest conductor Richard Goldman drew an enthusiastic crowd Tuesday night as he led the 95-member University band in a program which constituted the third annual "Big Band Sound."

The audience persuaded Dr. Goldman to do an encore, "On the Mall," a piece composed by his father, Edwin Franko Goldman, the founder of the New York Goldman Band.

The band rehearsed with the guest conductor the afternoon and evening before, and made two presentations Tuesday night.

## Odessa Choir To Present Final Concert

The Odessa Senior High School A Capella Choir will present the final concert of its annual Spring Tour March 10 in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 4 p.m.

The choir's annual tours have carried them through Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico, singing programs of classical and popular music for schools, colleges and churches.

The concert is made up of music from the Renaissance, Baroque, Classical, Romantic and Contemporary Periods, and includes folk songs, spirituals and Broadway musicals.

## Easter Convocation To Hear Dr. Moudy

Dr. J. M. Moudy, chancellor, will address Easter Convocation Tuesday in his first formal appearance before the University community since his inauguration in 1965.

Sponsored by the Religious Activities Committee, the convocation is scheduled for 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

"Easter Meanings" will be the topic of Dr. Moudy's address.

Students participating in the program will be Jerry Beck, Fort Worth graduate student; Mary Perry, Hobbs, N.M., sophomore; Stan Potts, Austin junior, and Emerson Smith, Dallas graduate student.

Emmet Smith, professor of organ, will provide music for the Tuesday convocation.

A graduate of TCU and former vice chancellor for academic affairs, Dr. Moudy assumed his duty as chief executive July 1, 1965.

He won his Ph.D. in religion from Duke University in 1953. There he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

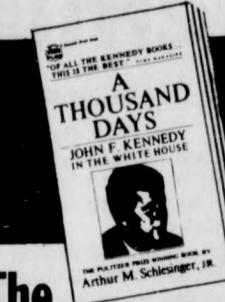
The former Army chaplain joined TCU's faculty in 1957 as dean of the Graduate School and professor of religion.

Prior to that time he served for four years as dean of instruction at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, N.C., the school that in 1964 awarded him an honorary L.L.D.

Dr. Moudy is a Greenville native and former six-year employee of the U.S. Treasury Department.

In Fort Worth he belongs to Rotary Club and University Christian Church.

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PRESIDENT SUZANNE ALLEN CALLS AWS HER "MINOR"  
Card hopes to develop greater campus awareness of group

## Police Nab Suspect In Student Shooting

Police have arrested and booked a 24-year-old Negro in connection with the abduction-shooting of Danny Lattimore and Bonnie Murphy.

Willie Arthur Meadows of 948 East Davis was charged Monday with assault to murder. Meadows was also charged with two counts of armed robbery in the court of Peace Justice W. W. Matthews.

Matthews ordered Meadows

held in county jail in lieu of \$17,000 in bonds.

Lattimore, a student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and TCU Evening College, was shot in the elbow March 2 when a young Negro man abducted him and Miss Murphy at gunpoint.

Miss Murphy, a junior nursing major, was unharmed. Lattimore is due to be released from the hospital in a few days.

## French, English Major

# Suzanne Allen Leads AWS

By SUZY BARBEE

Suzanne Allen, a pretty strawberry blonde senior from Austin, is giving the Association of Women Students new life during her presidency this year.

Miss Allen, who has a double major in French and English, calls AWS her minor.

Besides her AWS activities, Miss Allen is a member of Ampersand, the honorary senior women's society, and works with the CESCO "little sister" program.

She is also worship chairman of the Disciples Student Fellowship organization.

Miss Allen began working with AWS as Jarvis Dorm representative and program chairman during her sophomore year. She attended the National AWS convention in Utah during which TCU was voted into the intercollegiate AWS.

### Regional Convention

Last year she served as AWS first vice president. She also attended the regional AWS convention at Oklahoma State College in Stillwater.

As president of AWS this year, Miss Allen presides over the executive council.

This year's AWS activities which Miss Allen has headed include ushering at the International Disciples Convention, the Reed and Barton silver display, AWS Day and teas held each semester for transfer students.

AWS co-sponsored the dorm Christmas decorations contest with Kappa Delta.

### Campus Policies

Revisions in AWS policies have taken place during Miss Allen's presidency. The judicial review board structure was changed to give added responsibility to dorm representatives.

AWS has also taken the initiative in urging clean-up in many campus areas.

Miss Allen says she hopes AWS can work with the House since AWS is concerned with women's government and campus policies. She also hopes, she adds, AWS can send a representative to the House.

She says the biggest problem facing AWS is the lack of interest. AWS, she says, is the women's governing body—their organization and their responsibilities.

Many do not recognize the strength of women's government

and she hopes to achieve a better awareness of AWS on the part of students.

Miss Allen says AWS has helped develop the leadership skills she will need when she begins teaching next fall.

After practice teaching last semester, she hopes to continue teaching French next fall in a Fort Worth high school.

She plans to marry in May and her husband-to-be is a minister.

She says she is sure her participation in AWS will help prepare her for her new role as the wife of a minister.

## Faculty Members Receive Promotions

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Imogene Whatley, home economics; Lewis C. Fay, journalism; Dr. R. F. Raeuchle, physics; Dr. Selby H. Evans, psychology; Millicent Koebel, education; Dr. Stewart, Brite; Lincoln, art; Misses Hogstel and Lufgren, Harris College; Johnsween Gill and Dr. Loraine Spivey of the library, and Dr. Donald Worcester, history.

Of those retiring, one is a former departmental chairman and another formerly served as acting chairman.

Dr. Henry B. Hardt was appointed professor and head of the Chemistry Department in 1945. Since 1947 he has served as president of the Texas State Board of Examiners in the basic sciences.

A member of the faculty since 1946, Dr. Martine Emert was acting chairman of the Geography Department for two years.

Miss Harris, appointed director

and then first dean of Harris College, joined the faculty in 1946.

Mrs. Janette Sherk Sloman was a part-time instructor until 1960, when she became a full-time member of the English Department.

Dr. Paul C. Young has served as adjunct professor and psychological counselor since 1963.

Retired March 1 was Mrs. Iva S. Cox, who began her employment with the library in 1945.

Board members and their wives were guests on campus Tuesday evening for dinner.

During Wednesday's session, the wives were guests at a coffee in the Faculty Center in Reed Hall, where Mrs. Granville T. Walker described the Mills Collection of antique glass.

Members of the governing body and their wives joined the faculty at noon in the regular Wednesday luncheon in the ballroom of the Student Center.

## Speakers Spotlight Soviet Policies

Foreign relations and economic policy of the Soviet Union came into focus earlier this week during a series of three addresses by noted authorities on Russia.

The series of talks on contemporary Russian affairs was sponsored by the Forums Committee for 1967 International Relations Week March 6-8.

Dr. John S. Curtiss, professor of Russian history at Duke University, spoke Monday night on "Mainstreams in Soviet Economics."

Dr. Curtiss, an exchange professor with the Moscow Academy of Science in 1964, stated that economics has been a dominant theme throughout Soviet history.

Tracing the development of present day economic policies from Russian rule under the Czars, Dr. Curtiss explained that the conditions of poverty among the peasants changed little until the Russian Revolution in 1917.

A new economic policy, established by Lenin in 1921, was followed by Stalin in 1927 by the establishment of collective farms.

### Little Progress

Dr. Curtiss said the peasants were lured to these farms by promise of loans, machinery, and payment for their labor.

Little progress was realized in agricultural production, said Dr. Curtiss, so in 1954, Khrushchev announced the goal of overtaking

the U.S. in the production of grains and hay.

Proof of the failure to realize this goal was shown when the Ministry of Produce was reorganized in 1961. The following year, Khrushchev urged abandonment of the crop rotation system, continued Dr. Curtiss.

Today agricultural output in Russia is half that of the U.S. To alleviate this, Dr. Curtiss explained, Russia is shifting from an extensive agriculture program to an intensive one.

Dr. Curtiss, agreeing with most western economist, feels the expanded program will fail unless the Russians establish a free market guided by the law of supply and demand.

"Big changes are seen in the making," Dr. Curtiss said, "but we will have to wait and see if these goals are realized."

Dr. Serge A. Zenkovsky, professor and director of Russian Studies at Stetson University, Deland, Fla., spoke on "Soviet Foreign Policy With the West" Tuesday afternoon.

He began by saying most people tend to accept an oversimplified explanation and interpretation of a preconceived idea that Soviet foreign policy has been dominated by isolationism.

### Closely Linked

To the contrary, he said, throughout most of its history Rus-

sia has pursued efforts to become more closely linked with the rest of the world.

The big change in foreign policy came, he said, after Stalin died. In 1956 Nikita Khrushchev revealed the major change in Soviet diplomacy when he announced the desire for peaceful co-existence and denied the Marxist theory that socialists and capitalists must inevitably come to conflict.

Policy change was also begun, said Zenkovsky, with the start of "de-Stalinization," closing labor camps, increasing the production of consumer goods and placing the secret police under the control of the Communist Party rather than the ruler.

Relaxation continued when in 1962 Russia began dealing with countries at lower diplomatic levels than summit conferences of national leaders.

### Not Interfering

Zenkovsky added that since 1965 policy change has been furthered by the split between Russia and Red China and other less serious splits within the communist bloc as different interpretations of communist theory create nationalistic feelings in the Soviet satellite countries.

Russia, he continued, is not interfering in conflicts involving the spread of communism.

Russia did not interfere in the Indonesian purge of communists

in that country last year. Russia supported India when it was invaded by Red China.

Restraint is further seen, said Zenkovsky, by Russia's not interfering in Vietnam. It is shipping supplies to the North Vietnamese but not to a sufficient degree really to help. It is only trying to maintain the communist tie.

In conclusion, Zenkovsky stated that now that the U.S. and Russia have fewer causes for suspicion than do Russia and China, he had two questions.

First, how much cooperation can be achieved and second, how long can it last? Cooperation is apparently possible in light of the present, but how long would it last as the underlying conflict of communist and democratic ideologies continues?

### Visiting Professor

Zenkovsky said he was not optimistic, as a purge of Mao Tse-Tung could change Soviet-Chinese relations and cause U.S.-Soviet relations to grow cold.

Dr. John G. Stroessinger spoke Wednesday on the "Russian-Chinese Split."

Dr. Stroessinger is professor of political science of the City University of New York at Hunter College and visiting professor of international relations at Columbia University.

The professor outlined the change in Russian-Chinese relationships from 1950-1960 and the period after 1960 when China began the struggle to become an atomic power in its own right.

The two states were held together for 10 years in their common interest on "how to weaken the West." Khrushchev, then in power, said the United States would die by its own actions. China thought it would take more.

In 1955 the Chinese began to make headway while Cuba was Russia's only claim to the West. Dissension began because of Chinese success and Russian failure and the Communist Party began to split.

The question arose in China whether the country would join with Russia or gain power in its own right.

### United Nations

Dr. Stroessinger states, "Today in the United Nations one can see how well the Soviets and the United States get along because of the Chinese-Soviet threat."

"Also in the Vietnam question," says Dr. Stroessinger, "neither the United States nor the Russians want to 'shake the boat' too much."

The professor states that now the two great allies of North Vietnam, Russia and China, are unreliable and North Vietnam is temporarily on its own.

# House Recalls Calendar Proposal

By ALLANA TALIAFERRO

The proposed calendar change approved by the House of Representatives has been recalled from the University Cabinet at the request of a House committee.

In asking for the recall, Bridget Guthrie, chairman of the Student Committee on Academic Affairs, said, "When we approved the proposal we had not thought enough about it; the committee would like it back. We want to take this to the administration in as complete a form as possible."

Another committee member, David Pruitt, commented that he thought the House had erred in passing the proposal without first finding if it is representative of what the student body wants.

The calendar proposal reflects these basic considerations, set forth originally by the Academic Calendar Committee—(Ed. note: Following are the committee's own words):

1. 45 MWF—30 TTH class days as minimum, but adequate.

2. Registration confined to three days during each semester.

3. Both fall and spring semesters to open on a Monday and begin on Thursday.

4. Holidays planned as not to begin on the day immediately following a holiday.

5. Thanksgiving limited to two class days.

6. Christmas included in the semester break between semesters.

7. Fall semester ending prior to Christmas.

8. Easter to be five class days beginning at 10 p.m. on Tuesday before Easter with classes resuming at 8 a.m. on Wednesday after Easter.

9. That the consideration of a weekend breaking final exams be discontinued when necessary, but in general adhered to.

Sandy Conditt, AddRan representative, initiated discussion on office hours for representatives.

"It has often been brought up," she said, "that representatives don't reach their constituents; office hours would eliminate this."

House president Malcolm Louden pointed out that he had office hours last semester.

"Two people came to talk to me during that time," he said.

Graduate school representative Mike Stewart moved that the

House require all representatives to arrange a meeting of their constituents on a regular basis.

"If I called a meeting of the graduate students," he said, "only one person would come, but this proposal would at least make representatives available to those represented."

There was some disagreement as to whether or not the House should go into more detail before voting on the proposal.

"Why can't we have everyone commit themselves now," said Stewart, "on a broad general basis, and let individual representatives work out the details later. This proposal is to provide an opportunity to meet, not set up a meeting."

Following a vote, which defeat-

ed the proposal, Louden assigned a committee to consider the problem and draw up another proposal.

Other House business included the consideration of a representative to the House from the Association of Women Students.

Election, rather than appointment, of the Activities Council treasurer was suggested by Jim Carter, School of Business representative. This is due to the large

sum of money the A.C. treasurer will be responsible for.

A House committee is taking this under consideration.

Also suggested, by the Congress-

sional Relations Committee, was a proposal that the House make an effort to supply constituents with progress reports to supplement Skiff articles.



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By SMITH-CORONA

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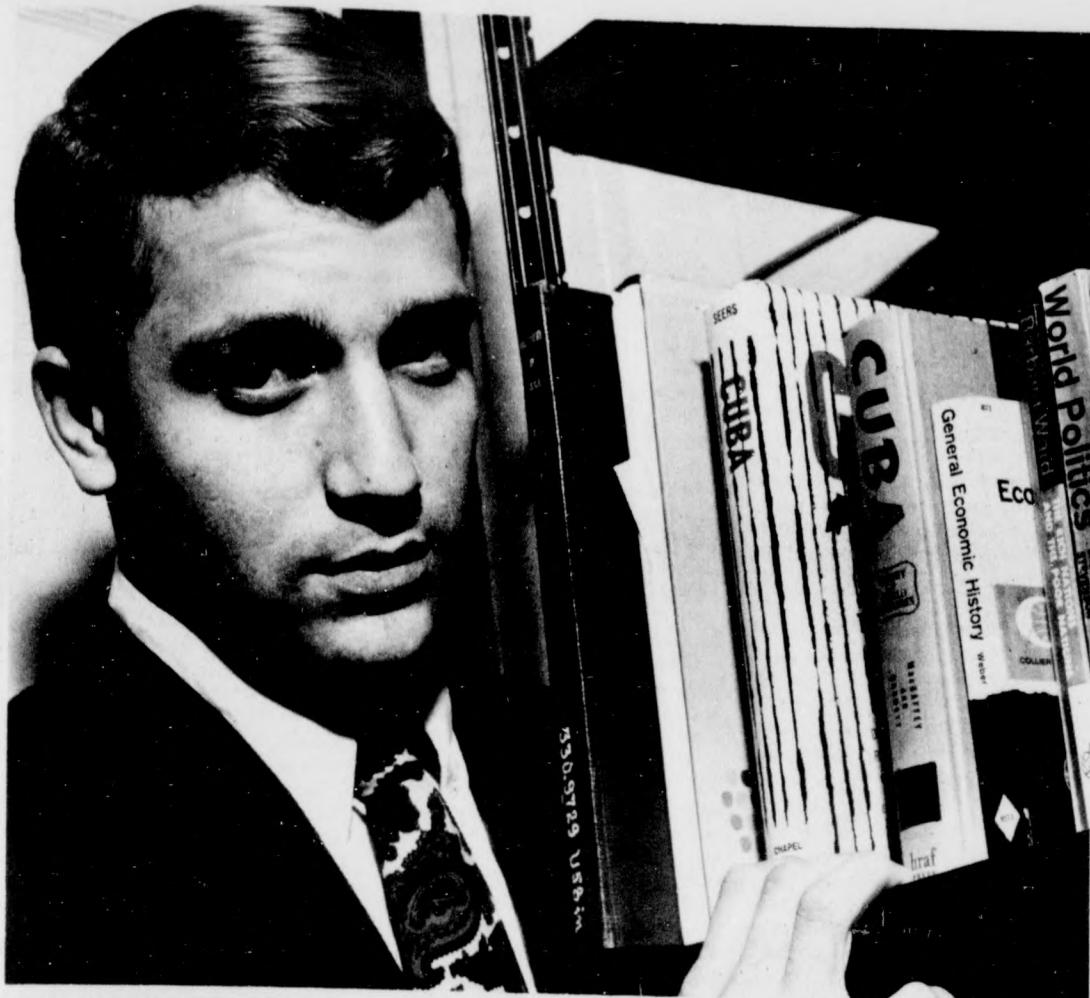
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RAUL ESPINOSA ACTED AS U.S. REPRESENTATIVE AT LATIN AMERICAN CONFERENCE  
The international affairs major fled from Castro's Cuba in 1960

Skiff photo by John Miller

## Chi Delta Mu Project Gives New Twist to an Old Motto

By CARMEN KEITH

Practice what you preach—longtime motto of many people, gets a twist from Chi Delta Mu members, who insist preach what you practice.

Chi Delta Mu is a fellowship of church vocation students and Christian service students. The fellowship was called the Timothy Club until about 10 years ago when the girls in the club objected to the name, which suggested a boy's organization. The name was changed to include both sexes.

These students offer their services each Thursday at the Salvation Army Friendship House.

They lead singing, give a scripture and preach to the more than 40 people who gather each week to take part in the worship service.

The Friendship House was purchased by the Salvation Army to accommodate the residents of the county home who were left homeless when their residences were condemned.

The Friendship House is located where the old Fundamentalist Baptist Dormitory stood.

The only captive audience consists of those who wander in for a meal and bed to sleep in that night. In payment for the food and lodging they are required to attend the service, but few really mind this.

Members of the organization volunteer for the preaching as-

signment and look forward to their participation. The mission work is scheduled from Feb. 16-April 27.

Tony Salisbury, Brite Divinity School, spoke the first Thursday, with Gene Lamb delivering the sermon the next week.

Others to speak are Edgar Millican, Blake Shotwell, Charles Fisher and Ginger Brittain, only girl to volunteer.

Chi Delta Mu members also participate in what is known as the Ripley Arnold Housing Project in conjunction with Dr. Floyd Leggett's Christian ministry class.

Dr. Leggett is religious activities director.

This project involves working with pre-high school students who live in the Ripley Arnold Housing. This offers the child a chance for recreation and educational activity.

The activities range from how to comb one's hair to how to play basketball.

Participants in the project strive to determine the child's needs and then attempt to fill them, according to Dr. Ambrose Edens, sponsor.

## Dean Makes Accreditation Visit

By WHIT CANNING

Dr. Ike H. Harrison, dean of the School of Business, has been passing out tips to an up-and-coming New Mexico institution.

Dr. Harrison's department is one of only five in the state which carries the "accredited" label at the undergraduate level and one of three so designated at the graduate level.

Dr. Harrison paid an unofficial accreditation visit to New Mexico State University Feb. 15-17, consulting with faculty members and students of NMSU's College of Business Administration and Economics.

At their request he offered suggestions on improving their program to meet accreditation standards.

### Library Facilities

Among these suggestions were reconsidering admission standards for the graduate program and strengthening the faculty, adding more personnel with terminal degrees. Some of their programs, he found, are too broad and do not allow for enough specialization.

Another of Dr. Harrison's suggestions was that they move ahead more rapidly with the improvement of physical and library facilities.

This is in keeping with the standards set forth by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), which does the accrediting.

"Their facilities are not adequate now," said Dr. Harrison. However NMSU has begun construction of new facilities.

Dr. Harrison, Southwest representative of AACSB, described the basic purpose of his visit as "to see if I could keep them from any pitfalls."

The value of being an accredited school, he said, is that it insures a quality program from the student standpoint and protects the faculty.

An accredited school must submit a written report of its activities each year to AACSB and is re-inspected every few years.

### Making Progress

Dr. Harrison said the students at NMSU all felt that the school was making great progress.

"They have a good school," he concluded.

Friday, March 10, 1967

THE SKIFF

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# Cuban Chosen For Key Role In U.T. Meet

By ANN HIDALGO

J. Raul Espinosa, a history major from Cuba, was one of 30 delegates chosen to represent the U.S. at the Latin American Conference at the University of Texas last month.

The delegates were selected from 1700 applicants, representing over 200 schools across the U.S. Dr. Donald E. Worcester, chairman of the History Department, recommended Espinosa.

Delegates were accepted on the basis of scholastic achievement, extracurricular activities and interest in Latin American affairs. Also 30 delegates were chosen from various Latin American countries.

Purpose of the conference was to promote an interchange of ideas among American and Latin American students, concerning the problems in Latin America.

### State Department

"Many of the speakers were from the State Department and the topics of their discussions were general. Some of the topics were American imperialism, Alliance for Progress, Cuba and the Communist threat and the American image in Latin America," said Espinosa.

One of the biggest problems of the convention was that the Latin American delegates wanted more discussion among the students and less speeches from the State Department. The biggest discussion was over the definition of "communism," according to Espinosa.

### Private Investments

"Most of the delegates agreed that the U.S., when intervening in Latin America, is more concerned with the private invest-

ments of American companies there than with the good of the countries involved," commented Espinosa.

Especially interesting said Espinosa, was the discussion on Cuba and the Communist threat, since he fled Castro's Cuba in 1960.

"Castro was not originally Communist, however his image changed as he gained more power. He began taking steps toward the left and Russia and Cuba became good friends," he said.

"In 1964, there was a split between Russia and Cuba. Now Castro has his own men in power—he isn't being told how to run his government by the Communists," added Espinosa.

### Against Policy

All the delegates seemed to feel that Latin Americans realize that Castro is no good, and they want no part of a government like his, Espinosa said.

Concerning the American image in Latin America, Espinosa said, "The people of Latin America are proud, they don't like to accept gifts. The U.S. gives aid and then tries to tell the governments how to spend it. All countries in Latin America are against this policy."

"Relations between nations cannot be forged by governments alone. They can be bettered by different media, such as culture. The U.S. should use these different media to better their relationships," asserted Espinosa.

Espinosa will be graduated from TCU in June with a degree in international affairs. He plans to go on to graduate studies and says he hopes that his family, still in Cuba, can join him soon.



DR. IKE H. HARRISON  
Aids NMSU College

## Journal Publishes Reinecke's Article

Chemistry professor M. G. Reinecke is co-author of an article which recently appeared in the "Journal of Organic Chemistry."

It is entitled "The Structures and Spectral Properties of Enamines and Iminium Salts of 1-Azabicycloalkanes."

tion degrees from the University of Texas, and his Bachelor of Arts at Southwest Texas State College in his hometown of San Marcos.

A veteran of some 20 years teaching experience in business administration, he has served several times as a consultant for major corporations and small businesses and is affiliated with numerous fraternities and organizations.

Dr. Harrison had a book published in 1963, "Business Policy Case with Behavioral Science Implications." It was revised last year and is currently used in a policy course at TCU.

Of his 12 years here, Dr. Harrison commented, "It has been a very fine experience watching this University grow and strengthen in itself."

## Alumni Affairs To Make Move

The office of Alumni Affairs, now in room 318, Sadler Hall, will move soon to Suite 322-A in the same building, formerly office of James A. Flarr, University Chaplain.

# Mickey Turns Hurler



PITCHER MICKEY McCARTY DEMONSTRATING HIS FAST BALL  
The Frogs won a non-conference doubleheader from Tech 3-1 and 4-2

By DAVID MILTON

That big fireballer on the mound at TCU's baseball diamond is not a refugee from the German Youth Corps, but to his rival batters, Mickey McCarty often seems to be a superman.

When McCarty stored his gym shoes after the basketball finale against Texas A&M and pulled on his baseball spikes, a sigh of relief could be heard among Frog fans.

All of the 6-foot, 5-inch, 240-pound Pasadena junior did in his first outing was to strike out eight of the 12 men he faced. This accomplishment with only one day's practice.

Heroes in athletics is nothing new to big Mick. He was a three-sport letterman (basketball, football and baseball) in high school and has lettered in basketball and baseball for the Frogs.

His determination and aggressive play earned him all-Southwest Conference honors in basketball this past season.

If his future baseball antics measure up to his amazing start, McCarty's name could very well be on the all-Southwest Conference roll again.

When quizzed about his near perfect start Mick had this to say, "The warm weather was perfect, my legs were in good shape from basketball and my arm felt real loose."

McCarty relies mostly on the high, hard, fast one or "r'aring back and fogging it down the middle" as Ol' Dis would say. He also has a slider, curve, screwball and a change-up in his bag

of tricks. "In the clutch, when I really need to bear down, I always come back to the fast one," he adds.

You can bet McCarty was a welcome sight to Coach Frank Windegger as well as the Frog fans. TCU's dynamic duo of Ronnie Paul and Tommy Gramly were snapped up by the pros after last season's co-championship effort.

McCarty, along with N. D. (Bing) Bingham and Gary Hardin, is slated to help fill the huge hole left in the pitching staff.

The drafting of college boys by the pros has been a problem in the Southwest Conference the past few years. McCarty says he has talked to a few scouts, both baseball and football, but will not decide on his choice until after his school is over. "If I had the equivalent offers from a pro football and baseball team I probably would take football. In football you can find out pretty quick if you can make the grade. In baseball you may hang around the minors for years and never make the big time."

When asked about the Frogs' chance in the Conference this season Mick predicted he and his cohorts would be fighting for number one, "I sure want a shot at that college world series this spring."

McCarty bases his prediction on several points. "We have the best hitters and tightest defense in the conference. I would hate to be pitching against our lineup."

This lineup includes Micky Yates, Parke Davidson, Jimmy Duffy—all of whom made all-Con-

ference last season. Other tough hitters include Eddie Driggers, Jimmy Long and Lynn Carlson. Bill Ferguson, sophomore catcher, according to McCarty, is already the best in the Conference and will get better.

Mick says Rice will probably give the Frogs the most trouble in their quest for the title. He also expects strong opposition from A&M and Baylor but adds firmly "If our pitching comes through we have everything else in our favor to win it."

Whether the spring-like weather helped McCarty pitch better than usual remains to be seen. According to Mick the cool weather of March and early April doesn't hamper him to any great extent. "A constant temperature such as the Astrodome, also with no wind, would be the ideal condition, but the cold isn't too bad."

## Frog Club Planning Luncheon

The Frog Club, an athletic booster organization for men, will hold its spring sports program Monday, March 13, at the Cross Keys Restaurant.

The program for the meeting will feature the introduction of each University spring sports coach who in turn will present the team captain or one of the team's stars.

In this program the athletes themselves will talk about the problems and progress of the teams.

The Frog Club requests that all members attend the luncheon to demonstrate the club's support for the spring sports organizations.

Because Cross Keys will be used as a meeting place it is also requested that phone reservations be made. For further information and reservations call the Frog Club office, PE 8-6501.

## Defensive Coach Shofner Bound for San Francisco

Spring football practice has not started yet but the Frogs are already in the market for another new coach. Almost as remarkable, before spending one day on the field, Marvin Lasater, newly-appointed freshman coach, has been moved up the ranks to the position of defensive backfield mentor.

The reason for these sudden changes in the make-up of the coaching staff was the drafting of Jim Shofner by the San Francisco 49ers. Shofner will serve the 49ers as defensive backfield coach.

### Second Assistant

Shofner is the second assistant Frog coach to be picked off by the pros this year. Earlier in the year the Denver Broncos grabbed Hunter Enis to serve as an offensive backfield coach.

Head Coach Jack Christiansen of the 49ers said, "We feel we have the makings of a good de-

fensive secondary and Jim Shofner is the kind of coach to mold it."

The departing mentor who has six years experience as a cornerback for the Cleveland Browns, has the pro background Christiansen was looking for.

### Hate To Leave

Shofner said, "Nancy and I hate to leave Fort Worth. This is our home but going with the 49ers will be a step upward."

Purple Head Coach Fred Taylor gave no hint as to whether he will soon try to fill the vacant slot as Freshmen coach.

"Marvin (Lasater) was one of the finest defensive backs ever at TCU," remarked Taylor, "and we feel he will do a fine job for us."

This change in the coaching staff leaves only two of Abe Martin's original assistants on the TCU payroll. They are offensive line coach Don Jackson and defensive line coach Allie White.

## Days Busy for Boxing Frog

By BOB CRAIG

Why does he fight? As he looks forward to action tonight and tomorrow night in the Fort Worth Golden Gloves tournament freshman Bob Deerinwater says that he does it because "It's fun, if you win."

Deerinwater, who is better known for his play on last year's Wog football team, must still be having fun with his boxing career because up to now he has not lost.

Admittedly he hasn't done a great deal of boxing, but what he has done has been very impressive. In 1964 he won the Wit-

chita Falls Golden Gloves high school heavy-weight division with ease.

He knocked out his first opponent, a 225-pounder and then won a decision over a 235-pounder in the finals.

As to why he didn't enter another tournament until now, Deerinwater pointed out that right after he won the Witchita Falls crown, eligibility rules in Texas were revised making it impossible for him to compete in both high school football and boxing.

It didn't take too much persuasion to convince Deerinwater to box again. Early this year he

was asked to compete in the Fort Worth tournament by one of the Golden Gloves officials. Not long afterwards he began workouts for the Panther Boys Club of Fort Worth.

He has been working out every night learning as much as possible from the club's trainers and doing quite a bit of sparring.

He regards his best punch as a hard right cross but admitted, "they haven't let me use it yet because they don't want me to hurt any of my team mates." He's saving it for the matches in the tournament.

Because Deerinwater is on a football scholarship he has also been working out with the Frogs in preparation for spring drills. These two-a-day workouts have been a physical burden for Deerinwater, but he doesn't seem to mind them. Right after football he heads for the Panther Boy's Club and he usually gets back on campus after 7:30.

Head football coach Fred Taylor has had no objections to Deerinwater's boxing as long as it doesn't interfere in any way with football. This is also Deerinwater's feeling toward boxing.

In comparing the two sports Deerinwater pointed out that there is a world of difference. He noted that because boxing is an individual sport, even the slightest mistake can cost a match.

He said, "In boxing there is no one to cover for you when you make a mistake, but in football you've got a whole team. Your mistakes don't stand out so much."

There is no doubt in Deerinwater's mind which sport he likes

## Intramural Roundup

Women's Intramurals are now ready to get underway. Ten sorority teams will represent the Greeks, while more independent teams are needed.

Events planned for the spring season are a swimming meet, an archery tournament, a badminton singles tournament, tennis singles, a golf tournament, a modified track meet, and a softball tournament.

The teams will play for points, toward team trophies to be awarded at the end of the season.

In other women's sports a swim meet was held on Feb. 25 at Texas Women's University.

Three teams vied for top honors in the meet, TCU, TWU, and University of Texas at Arlington. The meet was won by TWU, with TCU and ASC tying for second place honors.

Those competing in the events from TCU were members of the WSA swimming team and the Synchroauts.

The women's team is coached by varsity coach Phil Brougher. Mrs. Janet Murphy sponsors both groups.

The next meet is scheduled for April 8, in the TCU pool.

At the end of every season of regular intramural play all-star teams are chosen. The basketball all-stars who have been selected in the Greek league are Tom Mantz, Bob Thompson and John Williams from the SAEs; Geoffrey Dent and Jerry Burt from the Phi Kaps; John McClusky and Dave Teagarden from the Sigs; Bill Defee from the Phi Deltas, and Chuck Marler from the Lambda Chis.