

Summer Session
Set in Mexico
(See Page 5)

The Skiff

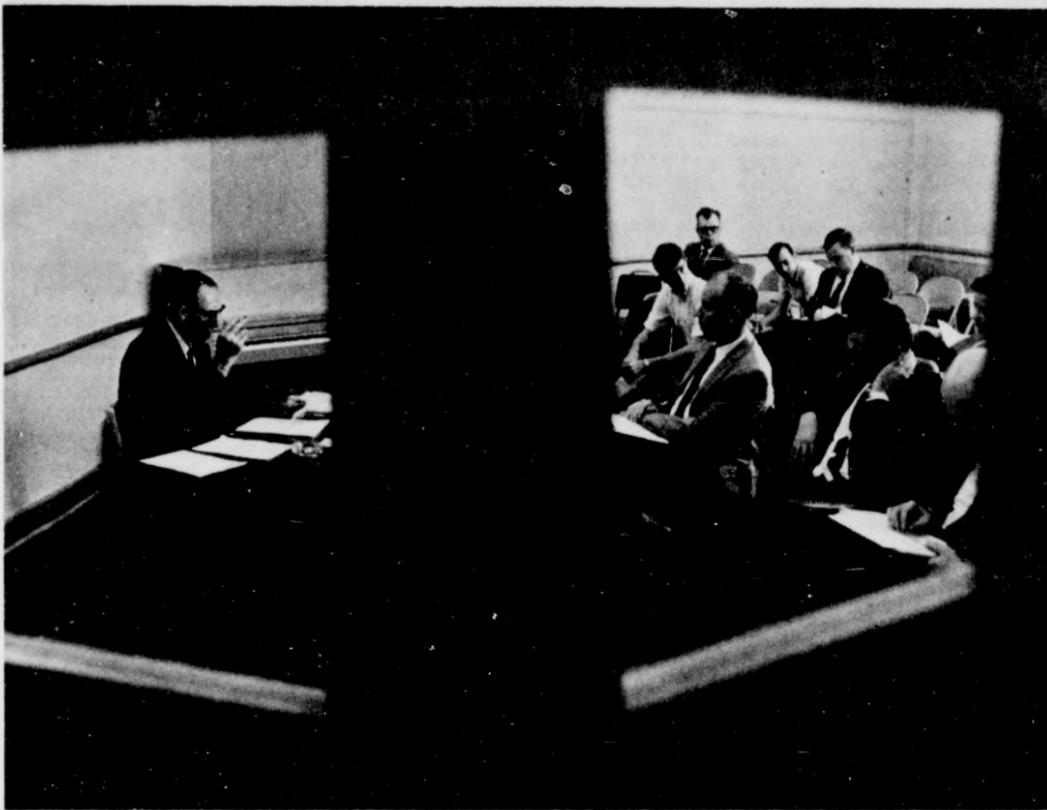
TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Select Series
Speaker Due
(See Page 6)

VOL. 65, No. 41

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1967

8 PAGES



SKIFF PHOTOGRAPHER VIEWS COMMITTEE MEETING FROM OUTSIDE CLOSED DOORS
Dr. D. H. Talbert, chairman, called the business private

Skiff photo by John Miller

'Closed Door' Session Bars Skiff Staffers

By RAY DRYDEN

A decision about which no one was willing to comment, has been reached by the Committee on Student Organizations Tuesday in a "closed door" session from which Skiff reporters were barred.

Definite action has been taken on several IFC recommendations sent up before the committee, involving the actions of two fraternities at a December party at an exclusive Fort Worth private club.

According to a committee member who did not want his name used, the \$200 fine previously announced by IFC was upheld. A social probation recommendation was amended by the Subcommittee on Fraternities and Sororities of the Committee on Student Organizations.

The amendment said that each fraternity is to be allowed to have its formal and one other major spring event.

After a discussion on jurisdiction, the fine was left unchanged because IFC has original jurisdiction in financial penalties.

Arriving at the meeting two reporters and a photographer were asked if they were covering the committee for the paper. After their reply, "yes", the committee member returned to her seat.

However, after the committee had assembled, Dr. R.H. Talbert, committee chairman, informed

the reporters that the meeting was "closed" and told them that they would have to leave.

"I asked you to leave on my own initiative," Dr. Talbert said, in an interview after the meeting. "After you left, the committee upheld my decision."

"This committee is like the Student Conduct Committee. It establishes certain kinds of regulations, and we take action on these regulations," he said.

"Our regulations are a matter of record. Anyone is welcome to examine them."

"But we make our decisions known only to those groups or individuals concerned, and if they want to publicize them of course we can't stop them," Dr. Talbert added.

"When a particular individual or organization is involved, that should be private information," Dr. Talbert said.

He said that whether a meeting was open or closed would have to be determined on each individual issue.

"We've never been faced with this before because nobody has been interested in what we were doing," Dr. Talbert said.

"If we were talking about a private matter I would say the meeting should be closed, but if we were talking about a general regulation, The Skiff would be welcome."

Mrs. Nance Wins Fellowship Of National Wilson Foundation

Mrs. Guinevera A. Nance, senior from Fort Worth, has been named as one of the 1259 students from colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada to receive an award from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

An English major, Mrs. Nance is a graduate of Northwest High School in Justin. She is active in Kappa Delta Pi, the national honor society for education majors and minors.

Three other TCU students were given honorable mention. They are Jeanne Ericson of Georgetown, Linda Kaye Gibson of Columbia,

Mo., and Janne Goldbeck of Fort Worth.

Miss Ericson is majoring in biology. A participant in the Honor's Program, she was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities during her junior year. She is also a member of Ampersand, a senior honor society for women.

A transfer from the University of Missouri, Miss Gibson is a philosophy major. She was named to the Dean's Honor List both this year and last.

Miss Goldbeck, a graduate of Paschal, is majoring in English and French. Daughter of a math teacher, Dr. Ben Goldbeck, she is active in the French Club and is a member of the International Friendship Club.

Names of the honorable mention winners will be sent to graduate schools and other fellowship agencies. Many of the students mentioned will receive alternate awards, according to Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the foundation.

Mrs. Nance and the other recipients were chosen from 13,569 students described as "giving promise of becoming valuable members of the academic profession" by faculty members at 1022 institutions who recommended them.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellows will receive one academic year of graduate education with tuition and fees paid by the Foundation, as well as a living stipend of \$2000 and allowances for dependent children.

In addition, the Foundation will award a supplementary grant to the graduate school where each Fellow chooses to enroll.

Criteria for selection of Woodrow Wilson nominees included native ability, undergraduate prep-

aration for graduate study leading to the Ph.D. degree, competence in foreign language and other subjects, reports on independent achievement and ability in writing essays.

All Woodrow Wilson Fellows must show promise of becoming college teachers.

Brevity Highlights House; Election Rules Reviewed

Brevity was the key word in the House of Representatives Tuesday.

The short meeting saw one proposal voted on and another tabled until after Easter.

Given approval was a \$2 filing fee for spring elections. The fee pays election costs, primarily ballot printing.

The proposal was introduced by Jim Carter of the Elections Committee.

Carter announced that the new election code would be ready for presentation at the next House meeting. The Election Committee plans to have an election returns board in the student center, with results to be posted as the votes come in.

Popular Election

In a statement on the question of popular election of the Activities Council treasurer, Carter said his committee felt that the line budget provides enough House control over the money to warrant that the treasurer be appointed.

Tabled for further discussion un-

til after Easter were the committee suggestions for representative-constituents meetings.

The suggested proposal would require all dorm representatives to hold regular meetings with their constituents and to set aside a minimum of two hours each week during which they would be available to their constituents for individual discussions.

IFC, Panhellenic and the Spirit Committee would be required to give full reports of House activities at their respective meetings.

Office Hours

House officers would be required to publish the prescribed times of their office hours.

School representatives would be required to establish, for three hours each week, an "office" somewhere in their respective schools.

Class representatives would be required to hold regular office hours in the CESCO office (which the House shares).

All representatives are to ask

for opinions and suggestions on House proposals and to initiate discussions and questions about the House in order to encourage participation.

For failure to maintain these regulations the committee suggested the punishment be impeachment.

Treasurer John Jackson, who presided over the meeting, said he felt an enactment of the proposal would give better representation.

House Minutes

The Congressional Relations Committee stated that it plans to have copies of House minutes, accompanied by a written comment from the House president, available for students at convenient points on the campus.

Cleaning up the lake behind the Greek dorms and later library hours were mentioned.

Jerry Kirkpatrick reported that a letter had been written to the library's committee concerning later hours. The House may send a representative to that committee's meeting to stress the request.

Dorm Room Applications Due April 1

Room reservations for returning students planning to live in men's and women's dormitories must be made by April 1.

Applications for the University residence halls accompanied by a \$40 room deposit receipt from the business office are currently being accepted in the respective deans' offices in Sadler Hall.

Applications for positions as counselors in men's residence halls are also being accepted in the dean of men's office with the same April 1 deadline.

Counselor requirements specify that the student should have lived in a resident hall for at least one year and have an adequate grade point average.

Campus News in Brief . . . Murder Movie Scheduled

Friday's Flick will examine the "Anatomy of a Murder" at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

Starring James Stewart and Lee Remick, the story centers around the defense of a U.S. Army Lt. Manion by a small town attorney.

Lt. Manion is on trial for killing the man who allegedly attacked his wife.

The attorney finally manages to establish a murder motivation and clinches the case with testimony of the dead man's daughter.

Admission is 50 cents.

Play To Be Presented

On Sunday night students will examine the American scene through Edward Albee's play, "The American Dream." The play will be presented in Weatherly Hall.

A group of six from University Players will participate in the production. They are Sue Hall, Diane Rowand, Sharon Garrison and David Turner.

The director is Susan Mix, a graduate student; her assistant is Kathy Harris.

The play will be presented at 7:45 p.m.

In the words of the author, "The play is an examination of the American scene, an attack of the substitution of artificial for real values in our society, a condemnation of complacency, cruelty, emasculation and vacuity; it is a stand that everything in this slipping land of ours is peachy keen."

Urban Seminar Slated

The Seminar on Urban Policy will meet March 31, to hear two authorities in the field of urbanization.

Dr. Charles M. Tiebout, professor of economics at the University of Washington, will speak on policy implications of the transition from a society based on production to a mass consumption society: the economics of poverty.

Dr. Leo F. Schnore, professor of sociology at the University of

Wisconsin, will talk about tendencies toward the segregation of the large city into socio-economic sub-systems: an evolutionary hypothesis of urban development.

The seminar meets every third Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Weatherly Hall.

Foster To Remain Open

All women's dorms will close for the Easter vacation at 10 a.m. Wednesday, except Foster dorm which will remain open during the holiday period. The dorms will re-open at noon March 29.

The following curfews will be observed in Foster dorm during the holiday: March 22-23, 10 p.m.; March 24-25, midnight, and March 26-27, 10 p.m.

Coed To Give Recital

Janet Aycock, Fort Worth music literature and piano major, will give a senior recital in Ed Landreth March 29 at 8:15 p.m.

A member of Ampersand and the Honors Program, Miss Aycock has won a Sadler Academic Scholarship, as well as scholarships from the Fine Arts Foundation Guild, San Antonio Club Women and the Taos School of Music.

She has soloed with the Dallas Symphony, the Houston Summer Symphony and has played in the Fort Worth Symphony and Opera orchestras.

The program will include sonatas from Beethoven and Copland and two works from Brahms.

Physics Graduates Meet

The Graduate Physics Colloquium will be Friday at 4:30 p.m., in room 151 of Winton-Scott Hall.

Speaker will be Dr. Kenneth G. Sewell, research scientist at Ling Tempco-Vaught. He will speak on "A New Light-Sensitive Effect in Cooled Gunn Oscillators."

A coffee period will be held at 4 p.m. in room 145.

Four To Head AWS

Following a vote open to all women students on campus, four officers were announced this week

to head AWS for the coming academic year.

Unopposed Patti Wilcox, junior from Springfield, Mo., was named president of the Association of Women Students.

Miss Wilcox will begin her officiating capacities Tuesday when she and other executive officers journey to the University of West Virginia in Morgantown to attend an international AWS meeting.

Jarvis Dormitory, Miss Wilcox's residence, also houses her two vice presidents. They are Jerri Lee Brock, first vice president from Santa Fe, N.M., and Kathy Starr, second vice president from Houston.

Other newly-elected officers are

secretary Susan Reece, also from Houston, and treasurer Alanna Dowdy, sophomore of Doniphan, Mo.

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Solos To Highlight At Honors Concert

Seven music students will give violin, piano and voice solos in the annual Honors Concert Monday at 8:15 p.m.

Among the students performing is Patricia Lynn Aycock, a Fort Worth music literature major with emphasis in piano.

Miss Aycock is president of Mu Phi Epsilon and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, and has performed with the Dallas Symphony. A junior, this is her second year to perform in the concert.

Ryan Edwards, graduate voice student under Desire Ligeti, graduated from the University of Texas in 1964. He was soloist with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians on concert tour and in television shows during 1965 and 1966.

Sharon Grisham, junior piano major under Keith Mixson, holds a Nordan Fine Arts Scholarship and belongs to the all-city orchestra.

Senior violin major Richard Piller is a member of the Fort Worth Symphony and opera orchestra and the Fort Worth String Quartet.

Judith Lynn Pope, freshman piano student of Tully Moseley, also holds a Nordan Fine Arts

Scholarship for four years. She is in the all-city orchestra.

Another freshman piano major, Richard Powell, is a student of Keith Mixson. A two-year "International" winner of piano auditions held by Piano Teachers Forum, he is also a member of the all-city orchestra.

The only out-of-town student is Sharon Gorman of Longview. The senior music and English major is a soloist with the A Cappella Choir and a student of Ira Schantz.

The University Symphony Orchestra will accompany the program, presented as a part of the Orchestra Concert Series sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon.

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FARHAD ASLAN
Honored with book

'Bill' Aslan Wins Honor At Banquet

Farhad "Bill" Aslan, graduate math student from Tehran, Iran, was presented a volume of American literature at a recent banquet of the International Friendship Club.

Chancellor James M. Moudy made the presentation to Aslan, who was retiring as president of the club, in honor of his service to the organization and TCU.

The book, "America's Literature," in turn will be given to the library of the parliament of Iran in Aslan's name.

Aslan served as vice president of the Friendship Club in 1965-66 and is a member of Phi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary fraternity, the American Association of University Professors and the Mathematics Association of America.

Dr. Moudy Gives Easter Meanings

In a personal message to the University Tuesday, Dr. J. M. Moudy, chancellor, defined Easter as that event in which God "sent again his only begotten Son that man might believe that God is love."

Speaking on "Easter Meanings" before a well-filled Easter Convocation in Ed Landreth Auditorium, Dr. Moudy first acknowledged that meaning represents an interpretation of both experience and knowledge.

He recalled attending Easter sunrise services as a boy living in the East, becoming aware of the lily as the Easter flower and participation in dramatic productions of the Easter story at his home church.

"I'm trying to stir up in you some memories of your own," the Chancellor explained.

Dr. Moudy then outlined the events leading up to Jesus' resurrection on Easter Sunday, including his triumphant entry into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday, his deputies with critics in the temple on Monday and Tuesday, the Thursday Passover meal in the Upper Room followed by the creation of a memorial with bread and wine, and the trials, death and burial on Friday of that week.

"I've tried to put myself in place of the Disciples during those last difficult days," Dr. Moudy continued, explaining that the Disciples "had not stood around the tomb waiting to see some prediction come true."

"Easter took them by surprise," he said.

He said that after the Crucifixion the Disciples must have felt disappointment and sadness as well as a threat to their own lives, but that after the Resurrection they probably felt bold and triumphant.

To the Disciples, Dr. Moudy suggested, the Resurrection was proof that Jesus was the Messiah and proof of His immortality.

Admitting that it is not always easy for people to put themselves in the Disciples' place, he said that every person in every age must draw up his own personal meaning of Easter by going back through his experience and by pondering the original events of each day in Easter Week.

The chancellor concluded his address with a discussion of what Easter has to say about God.

"The thing that Easter affirms about God is His love," he explained.

Referring to the gift of an infant Son that God gave mankind at Christmas, he said that mankind mocked it and destroyed it on Calvary.

"Then, if ever, he had reason to punish and destroy mankind, but God did not," Dr. Moudy said, suggesting that Easter was the time "when God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son."

Debaters Win First Place At Lawrence

TCU debaters Brad Rice and Linda Cordell won first place in the 11th annual University of Kansas Heart of America debate tournament at Lawrence last weekend.

Dr. David Matheny, team sponsor, described the win as the most important of the year.

The first freshman and sophomore to win the title, Rice and Miss Cordell competed against 48 top debating schools from across the nation.

The pair has taken top honors throughout the year and finished the season with a 68-22 team record.

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Education for All: All Who Want It

The rather controversial view that the idea of a college education for everyone should be abolished has been advanced by a noted educator.

Dr. Calvin E. Gross, dean of the School of Education of the University of Missouri, speaking at the 22nd National Conference on Higher Education last week, said that educators should concentrate on providing each individual with the education appropriate to his needs, abilities and achievements.

He is a former superintendent of public schools in Pittsburgh and New York City.

Dr. Gross, according to a Chicago Sun-Times story, said that it is harmful to higher education and to students to admit students to college "just because they've gotten old enough."

He explains that if poorly-qualified students are enrolled, college standards will be lowered.

As an example, he cited the problem of poor reading ability. Students with third grade-level reading skills are common in community colleges, he said, and remedial reading programs are then necessary. He feels that these remedial facilities have no place in the college.

Dr. Gross also maintains that when universities maintain high standards for admission they place great and "healthy" pressure on high schools to do an adequate job of preparing students for college work.

Dr. Gross also advocated efforts to "engender respect for every honest vocation."

"There is nothing wrong with being a happy blacksmith, provided he is free and earns a comfortable living. We keep trying to make trees out of rosebushes," he said.

Dr. M. M. Chambers, professor of higher education at Indiana University, disagreed and said that the demands of modern citizenship require that an individual be more than "a happy blacksmith."

He added that one needs education beyond the high school level and predicted that in the future 70 to 85 per cent of all high school graduates would continue their education.

Paraphrasing Abraham Lincoln, Dr. Chambers said, "This country cannot exist half educated and half ignorant."

The views of Dr. Gross are indeed rather radical. That almost everyone desires and many have come even to expect an education has become such a part of the American culture that to disagree is almost the same as attacking motherhood, apple pie or the Fourth of July.

Certainly it is undeniable that opportunities to go as far as possible in their education should be available to all those who desire them.

The question seems to be whether society is making higher education available to those who want it, or pushing it, as a social status symbol, on those who perhaps neither want it nor are capable of achieving it.

While we can agree with Dr. Chambers that an educated nation is certainly desirable, we must realize that this education cannot be forced.

Far too often social pressures, or pressures from parents, friends or high schools, make a student feel that he "must" go to college.

The student who feels forced to attend college is too often the one who is frustrated, dissatisfied and either flunks out or drops out.

The Skiff

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(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

Forums Speech

Yarborough Claims Wage Law Needed

By BARBARA GLASS

"Texas has no minimum wage law and will be fighting the position of poverty until it does," said senior U.S. Senator Ralph Yarborough.

Senator Yarborough spoke Tuesday in the Student Center ballroom.

The senator pointed out that one third of the citizens of Texas are in this poverty bracket and more than that are on the verge of such a condition.

The Student Loan Fund has increased in recent years, according to the senator. There are more loans today than there were colleges when Yarborough began his study.

State Bar

A member of the State Bar of Texas and the American Bar Association, Yarborough has studied the Texas Junior College system.

He said that progress in education is evident but there is still a long way to go.

According to Yarborough the U.S. is ahead of the European schools but far behind schools in Japan in the field of math. This is due, the senator said, to the Japanese ambition.

"Advances have been taken," he said, "in use of the audio-visual equipment." Studies have proven that these methods enable the student to learn more.

The federal government spender.

about \$15 billion a year on research in this field.

The talk, presented by the Forums Committee, was on the topic of education and government.

Yarborough received his LL.B. from the University of Texas Law School in 1927. He served as assistant attorney general of Texas from 1931-1934.

Learning Explosion

"There is a greater explosion of learning presently going on than ever before in the history of mankind," said Yarborough.

Yarborough recalled talking with a representative of the Encyclopedia Britannica who agreed with him on the learning explosion. The representative said there would be 10 million new words added to this year's edition of the encyclopedia.

Yarborough feels that the new advances toward education began in 1958 with the passing of the National Defense Education Act.

At this time the public became panicked because Russia had succeeded with Sputnik I. But the senator said this was good for the U.S. because we became more aware of the situation and thus progressed.

Yarborough had lectured at Yale, Harvard and Smith universities before speaking at TCU.

A question and discussion period followed the lecture. A reception for the senator was held on the mezzanine in the Student Cen-

News Views

Time Bill Crucial To Batman

By JANIS MOULTON

If you're a civic-minded soul who is privately yearning for a round of correspondence with your Texas legislator, why not drop him a line or two about the daylight saving time proposal about to come up for a vote in the legislature.



It seems that last year officials in Washington passed a Uniform Time Act, which will put the entire nation on daylight saving time from the last Sunday in April through the last Sunday in October.

And unless Texas legislators pass a bill specifying that the state will definitely stay on standard time, come April 30 we'll all be setting our watches ahead an hour.

Backers of daylight saving time in Texas seem to be TV broadcasters and people involved in interstate transportation. According to a local Fort Worth newspaper, these proponents say it will prevent confusion in scheduling.

Restaurant and movie owners, on the other hand, seem to be the proposal's most staunch opponents. DST in Texas will be unusually bad for the restaurant and movie businesses.

Vested Interests

And even though students may not identify with either one of these extreme positions, we do have a vested interest in the matter.

On bright spring days most of us wouldn't mind an extra hour of daylight for indulging in sunbathing, sailing and whatever else we might want to classify as recreation.

And just think—if Texas doesn't join daylight saving time with the rest of the states, "Batman" will be coming on, not at its usual 6:30 but at 5:30 p.m. every Wednesday and Thursday—right smack in the middle of TCU's dinner hour.

Nearby grocery stores would probably have an unusually heavy run on TV dinners, but the cafeterias on campus would likely have to close several lines.

Crowded Movies

And soap-opera fans with 11 o'clock classes would have to give up "As the World Turns" in favor of "The Doctors" or some other second-rate show scheduled later in the day.

In Texas "As the World Turns" would be coming on at 11:30 a.m. while it would be filling the 12:30 time slot for the rest of the nation.

On the other hand, if you're opposed to the over-crowded drive-in movies, you'll definitely want to encourage your legislator to vote "yes."

If DST comes to Texas, we figure drive-ins will have to discontinue early features.

Under daylight saving time, darkness wouldn't fall until about 9 o'clock, leaving time for just one feature and the cartoon before a respectable hour and dorm curfews.

Which all goes to show that TCU students do indeed have reason to concern themselves with issues arising outside the confines of Canteen, Stadium and Bellaire Drives.

Trip Features Duck's Pool Dance

By CAROL SHUMATE

Climbing pyramids, riding burros, dancing in an empty duck's pool highlight a summer spent in Monterrey, N. L., the university's Spanish-speaking campus.

The summer session at the Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey is replete with extracurricular activities, recreational as well as educational.

Although the primary function of the six-week session is the study of Spanish, courses are offered in archaeology, art, folklore, history, geography, sociology, art, architecture, swimming and accounting, all taught in Spanish.

Six semester hours of credit may be earned.

The curriculum differs greatly from that of American universities. Regulations in the girls' compound are stricter and more numerous than TCU's.

Curfews are earlier; girls must double on dates off campus.

A high wire fence surrounds the girls' compound, and boys must show student identification cards to enter for social calls.

Mrs. Elvira Harris, director of the trip, attributes the strictness "partly to tradition." In Mexico, girls do not go out unchaperoned.

Mrs. Harris, a native of Chihuahua, joined the faculty in 1957 under a graduate fellowship. She is assistant professor of Spanish.

Last summer was her first as director of the trip and she said she was delighted with it.

"In spite of the heavy restrictions," she said, "no one behaved in a way that would reflect badly on the University."

Another difference is the siesta. Every afternoon students are to be in their rooms from one to four o'clock.

Mrs. Harris explained that, "the hot climate makes a siesta a must right after lunch."

To help alleviate the heat, the campus has two swimming pools, one within the girls' compound.

The greatest value of the session, according to a student who attended last summer, is "getting another country's point of view—that includes the language, the customs and the geography."

Weekend field trips are sponsored by the school. Last year trips were taken to Mexico City, Saltillo, Horsetail Falls and Vera Cruz.

The Veracruz trip featured

a tour of ancient pyramids and temples once used for sacrificial rites, which have been excavated there. The excavations are surrounded by jungle inhabited by Aztec Toltec natives living in thatched huts.

Buses, burros and barefeet are accepted means of transportation to other favorite spots, such as Horsetail Falls, which tops a high steep mountain.

The session's biggest fiesta is the Ranchero Baile, in which the duck pool is emptied of water and fowl to provide an outdoor dance floor; the campus is brightly decorated and a queen is chosen to wear a huge, embroidered sombrero.

The \$360 fee for the semester includes tuition, double room,

board, medical attention, maid service, laundry and linens.

Full payment will be due May 27.

Application blanks and further details may be obtained in room 202A of Reed Hall.

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Schools Set Interviews

Several schools will have representatives interviewing prospective teachers Friday.

Those interested should sign up in room 211 of the Bailey Building.

On Friday Township of Madison Public Schools, Cliffwood Beach, N. J., and Spokane Public Schools, Spokane, Wash., will have interviewers on campus from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Also on Friday Albuquerque Public Schools, Albuquerque, N. M., will have interviewers on campus from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



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Prize Winner To Speak On Cartoons

"Political Wit and the Cartoonist" will be the topic of Bill Mauldin who will speak March 30.

Mauldin, Pulitzer Prize-winning political cartoonist who first earned fame through his "GI Joe" and "Willie" characters, will be the seventh guest presented by the 1966-1967 Select Series.

The speaker was cartoonist for the Army's "Stars and Stripes" paper during World War II. His best selling books include "Up Front," written during World War II, and his more recent "I've Decided I Want My Seat Back."

Mauldin, whose cartoon drawings appear in some 300 newspapers, will give an illustrated lecture.

Tickets for the Select Series event are priced at \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults and will be on sale at TCU's Student Activities Office. They may also be purchased at the door.

Book Store Move Slated

Students headed for the recreation room for a quick round at the pool tables, will find themselves in the University Book Store after the Easter vacation.

Charles Peveler, director of the Student Center has announced that the bookstore is to be moved into the recreation room during the Easter recess.

Peveler said, "The contractors have requested the bookstore be made available for their work at this time."

He said, "We could probably do without a bookstore the remainder of the semester, but since we will need it for summer registration, we decided to go ahead and make the move now."

Peveler said plans are being made to move two pool tables into the Little Gym and one table into each of the men's dormitories. He added that this arrangement would be on a trial basis.

Skiff Captures Four Awards At Congress

Three first place honors were awarded The Skiff during the 37th annual Southwestern Journalism Congress at East Texas State University in Commerce.

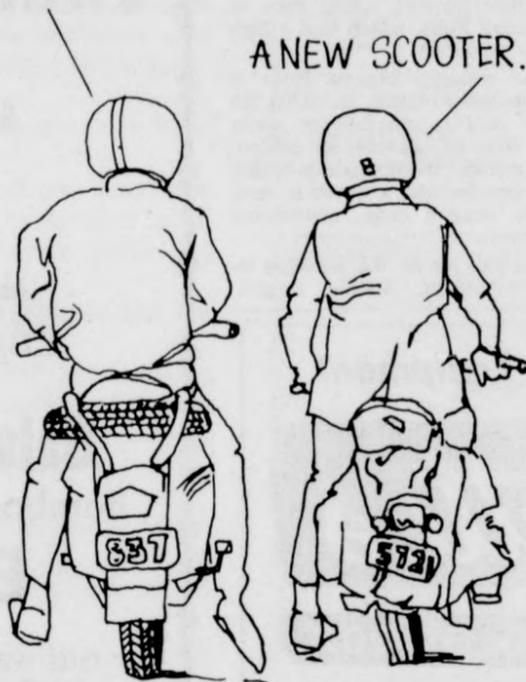
The Skiff won for the best single issue in the non-daily category, with second place awarded to the Campus Chat, North Texas State University, and third to Campus, Southern Methodist University.

Kathi Clough, fall editor, won first place in editorial writing, daily and non-daily; and John Miller, chief photographer, won first and second places in overall competition news photography.

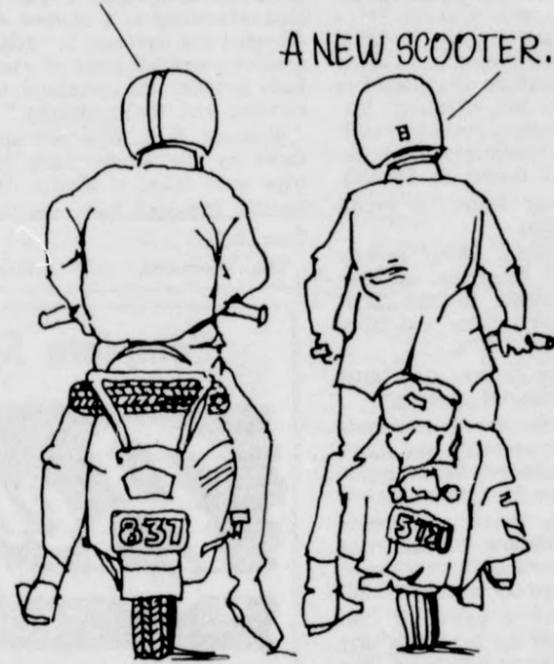
First place in the daily category was a three-way tie, with awards going to the Daily Texan, University of Texas, Oklahoma Daily, University of Oklahoma, and University Daily, Texas Tech.

Judges included professional newspapermen and women from the North Texas area and Arkansas.

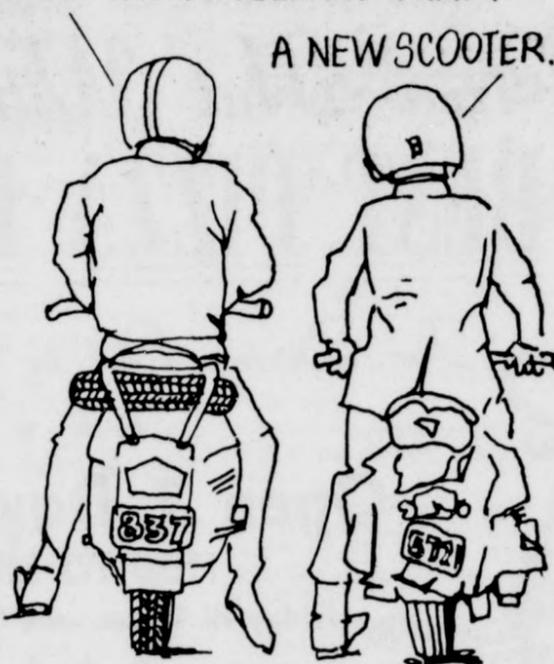
I MEAN YOU'RE **REALLY** ON THE WAY, BUDDY BOY! ALL THOSE IDEAS YOU'VE BEEN HITTING ME WITH! NOW'S YOUR CHANCE! WHAT COULD BE GREATER?



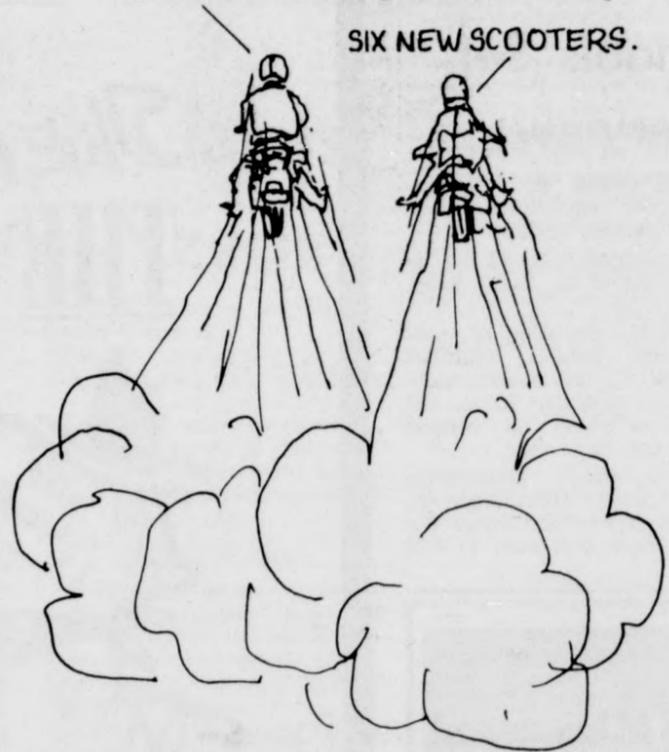
YOU'VE GOT IT ACED! WORKING WITH THE **REAL PROS...** THE GUYS WHO KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING IN RESEARCH EXOTIC METALS AND ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY. WHAT COULD BEAT IT?



AND WHAT COULD BE CLASSIER THAN SAYING "I'M WITH GENERAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRONICS"? THAT'S STATUS! WHAT COULD TOP THAT?



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Librarian Retires

Desk Cleared After 22 Years

By WALTER BASSANO

Mrs. Irene Cox cleared away her desk recently, leaving many fond memories and ending another day as TCU's periodical librarian.

But it was no ordinary day, for at its close, Mrs. Cox retired, ending 22 years of service with the library.

She explained she came to the library July 1, 1945, after her two sons and L. C. White, now vice chancellor for fiscal affairs, who had been living with them, went into the service.

"I decided to work," Mrs. Cox said, "so I could keep busy and not worry about them."

Coming to the University, she was appointed periodical librarian.

"I had no previous experience in this type of work," she said. "So I was given magazines to shelve to learn the operation."

"My first office," Mrs. Cox related, "was in the boiler room in the basement of the building."

Wall to Wall

She remembered that it was very small and stacked wall to wall with old magazines and books of every description.

"Seeing this," she said, "I made up my mind to gather all the material and arrange it in efficient order, filling in the lost articles."

Mrs. Cox said she sent out requests for any old magazines to bring the collection up to date.

"Response was overwhelming," she said. "Donations began arriving at the library by the truck load."

Mrs. Cox added that an opening was made into the boiler room and huge piles were dumped into it.

"Work was soon begun on the tremendous collection," she said, "but it took about two years, working everyday, to organize the estimated two tons of periodicals."

Pieces of Plaster

Mrs. Cox is also responsible for gathering a complete file of TCU's

faculty bulletins from its first issue in 1929.

"The most difficult period at the library," she recalled, "was during the construction of an addition in 1958."

During the building, she said, pieces of plaster occasionally fell onto her desk and the noise, for a library, was often very distracting to students.

Over the years, Mrs. Cox has built the periodical section into one of the most efficient, complete collections of its size.

Since 1945, the number has grown from 7000 bound volumes to currently more than 49,000 items. The subscription list has also climbed from an early 300 periodicals to now approximately 2800.

"I have always loved my work," she concluded, "and being a natural collector, my job has been a type of challenge."

At first she intended to stay with the library only until her sons returned.

After retiring, Mrs. Cox plans to travel, study, come back to the library to read things she missed and just do things she has never had time to do.

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"BALLET CLASS"—Rehearsing one segment of the ballets to be presented this weekend are, from the front, Claire Dishongh, Carol Bloom, Billie Wright, Mary Lynn Lewis and Zach Ward. Performances are set for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights and 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

Skiff photo by John Miller

Four Sororities Get Officers for '67-'68

Four more sororities have elected officers for the coming year.

Susan Havran will serve the Alpha Gamma Delta chapter as president. First vice president will be Carol Ferguson; second vice president, Sharon Volgelpohl; corresponding secretary, Sharron Logan; recording secretary, Carroll Kennell, and treasurer, Linda Blakely.

Karlen King will lead Alpha Delta Pi as president. Working with her will be Barbara Chandler, vice president; Brenda Sullendur, treasurer; Marilyn DeMoss, pledge trainer; Anita Harper, rush

captain, and Gwen Carter, secretary.

Newly elected Pi Beta Phi president is Missy Eargle; vice president, Sharyn Martin; treasurer, Gwyn Johnson; pledge trainer, Virginia Fischer, and rush captain, Vicki Lamb.

Chi Omega president is Candy Leinweber; vice president, Ann Bailey; recording Secretary, Gina Evans; rush captain, Eileen O'Donohoe, and pledge trainer, Sarah Hensch.

There will be an installation service before officially obtaining office.

Panhellenic Officers Installed

Panhellenic Council acquired nine new officers in March.

Installed were Anne Manning, president; Patty Moore, vice president; Connie Warren, corresponding secretary; Kathy Goodpasture, recording secretary; Diane Wehner, treasurer; Lib Aston, reporter; Nicki Warren, historian; Cindy Erixson, house director, and Allyene Edmonds, parliamentarian.

Susan Gray McInnis, outgoing Panhellenic President, gave the oath of office to the new president who performed the remainder of the service.

Present at the banquet and installation held at Cross Keys Restaurant were old and new officers, members of Panhellenic, and Mrs. Janet Fleek, Panhellenic sponsor.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Gentry Shelton.

The Mamas and The Papas - McLuhan Generation Supergroup.

Two years ago they were beach bums in the Caribbean. Today the Mamas and the Papas are the McLuhan generation's supergroup. Follow them in the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post as they kick off a freewheeling concert weekend with a gin-and-tonic breakfast. Learn why "Fat Angel" Mama Cass, a big-beat Kate Smith, credits a konk on the head for her success. Find out why Michelle, a favorite among aging hippies, was once ousted from the group. Read how the Mamas and the Papas instigated a teeny-bopper riot to prove Papa John's theory on controlled-audience hysteria. Catch up to the legend of the Mamas and the Papas in the March 25 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Buy your copy today.



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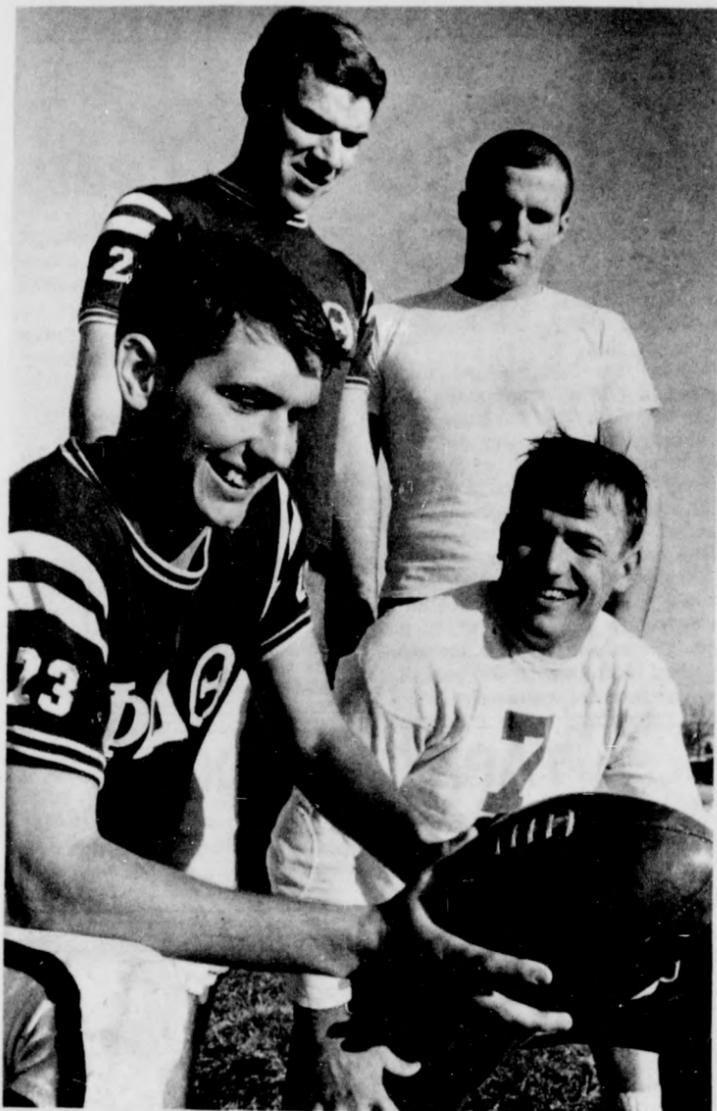
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THE BRITE ALL-STARS WILL MEET THE PHI DELTS TODAY
McCarter and Stovall (kneeling)—Ledbetter and Brehm (standing)
Skiff photo by John Miller

Brite Bowl Game In Stadium Today

By WHIT CANNING

The first football game in the Stadium this year will be played without the Horned Frogs.

That's because game time is 3:30 p.m. today and anyone who told you football season doesn't start for another six months forgot about the second annual Brite Bowl.

The purpose of the Brite-sponsored contest is to raise money for the Campus Chest. The game pits Phi Delta Theta against an all-star team from the independent intramural league. Only two members of this team are actually Brite students, the rest coming from several independent teams.

The same two groups met in the first game last year. The contest was set up with a Brite team challenging a Greek team. The Phi Delt accepted the challenge last year and were rewarded with a 7-3 victory. They are confident of repeating that success this year, said Jim Ledbetter, who organized the team along with Mack McCarter.

The Brite team has other ideas, according to Glenn Wilkerson, who along with fellow Brite student Jim Stovall is coaching the independent challenger. Wilkerson said his team is in "good shape" after about two weeks of practice. Although this is eight-man foot-

ball played by intramural rules, these is one slight difference.

This time they are playing tackle.

Also, the rule prohibiting downfield blocking has been dropped, which should add to the fun. Free substitution prevails, and there will be at least one professional referee to preside over the bloodshed. The other refs will probably be varsity football players.

Both teams wished to express thanks to varsity coach Fred Taylor for providing the necessary equipment.

Another aspect which should make this more than an ordinary game is that these are two exceptional teams. The Brite squad is composed of the best players from an independent league which has established a reputation for fierce, determined football, while the Phi Delt, one of the more athletic-minded fraternities, were a powerhouse in the Greek league, finishing second.

A trophy, called the Brite Bowl Trophy (what else) goes to the winner. It currently resides in the Phi Delt trophy case but the Brite aggregation plans to remedy that situation.

Ledbetter thinks this game will be about as close as the first one, but said he was surprised at last year's low score. His team has been devoting extra effort to make

sure this year's contest is a more high scoring game.

Front line troops for Brite include Wilkerson, Bryan Black, Jay Stocker, and Ernie Brehm, ends; Dick Crigger, Scott Shelton, Bill Pishner, Tom Anthony and Morrison Parrott, guards, and Ray Pymakol at center.

The backfield consists of Stovall, Bob Walker and Eddie Whealdon, halfbacks, with Bill Woodruff and Ralph Sturgeon at fullback and George Roland playing quarterback.

Phi Delt ends are Ledbetter, McCarter, Charles Adams, Bill Poteet, Steve Lacker and Walter Townsend. Guards are Robert Decker, Bill Bennett, David Montgo and Mark Richards. Troy Holman is the center.

The large backfield contingent includes Bill Hubble, Mark Withrow, George Craft, Richie Crews, Jerry Metcalf, Pat Adams, Rodney Haggard, John Hawkins, Chris Harris, Phil Drew, Bill Conzelman, and David McDaniel with Bob Edwards at quarterback. Jack Ender is the kicker.

Admission is 50 cents per person. A ticket booth has been set up in the Student Center, and tickets may also be purchased at the gate.

All proceeds will go to the Campus Chest Fund.

Barnard Optimistic About Future

By MIKE FOSTEL

A three-run homer last Tuesday gave the Frogs a 7-5 win over SMU that boosted the team into first place in Southwest Conference baseball with a 2-0 record.

Gary Barnard, the Frogs' big southpaw first baseman, hit that 360-foot drive.

Barnard began baseball in the Little League when he was only eight. Since he was left-handed and slow, he was a natural at first base.

Barnard played his high school ball here in Fort Worth at R. L. Paschal High. Paschal placed second in the state in class 4A competition during his sophomore year, and finished second in district his junior and senior seasons. In each of those last two years Barnard was named to the all-district team. He batted .355 his senior year.

When Barnard tried out for the Frog team as a sophomore, his big bat soon gave him the starting spot at first base. He batted a strong .310 that year.

But he lost the big battle with the grades last year and had to miss a season.

The year's rest appears to have been just what the doctor called for. Barnard not only complements what is considered to be the best infield in the Conference, but batted a healthy .345 through the game with the Mustangs.

Taking an early look at the Conference race this year, Barnard said, "Rice definitely has the strongest pitching staff in the Conference. But we have the best hitting and defensive team by far.

"Our pitching staff has made quite a long gain," he continued. "If we are able to keep the good pitching that (Bing) Bingham and (Mickey) McCarty have shown when we play Rice, I think we have a good chance to win Conference." The Frogs face Rice here April 28.

Barnard, who is the president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, said the Conference is very well balanced. "Any team can beat another team on any given day—and this was proved today

(Tuesday) by a low-ranked team like Baylor beating top-rated Rice," he said.

Barnard believes that to win games in the upset-ridden Southwest Conference takes the right breaks at the right times. And he thinks the Horned Frogs are the team that will get the breaks.

Barnard, a friendly, easy-going type, has played summer ball since that first little league season almost 15 years ago.

The summer after his senior year in high school, he and Frog teammate Mickey Yates played for the team that won the Connie Mack League national championship in Springfield, Ill. And both of them won all-tournament honors.

After their sophomore year at the University, the duo played on a Dallas team where they met two men who would eventually become big names on the Frog baseball club — third baseman Richard Hooper and shortstop

Parke Davidson.

Baseball, for several years, has been the center of the big first baseman's life. And with the powerful start he's taken in this, his

last season at the University, it appears he will simply add a few more bright spots to an already outstanding record of accomplishments on the diamond.

Purples Down SMU With Power Plays, Snare SWC Lead

The batting order came to the rescue of the Purple baseballers Tuesday afternoon in Dallas to edge the Frogs past the Mustangs 7-5, at the same time sliding them into an early conference lead.

The TCU batters supported the eight-hit pitching of right-hander Bing Bingham with a 12-hit barrage. Included in this total were home runs by Barnard and Stratton.

This win for the Frogs leaves them with a spotless 8-0 season record and a 2-0 mark in conference play.

Barnard accounted for the decisive blow in the contest as he supplied a three-run blast that raised TCU to a 6-2 lead in the seventh inning.

Sophomore Ron Neeley added two singles and halted an SMU rally in the seventh with a picture peg from left field to the plate that retired the side.

Went the Distance

Bingham, who went the distance for the Purples, raised his season record to 3-0 as he struck out six and walked only one.

The Frogs grabbed the lead in

the first inning when Bill Ferguson singled home Jim Duffey, who reached base on the first of four SMU errors.

The lead was short lived as the Mustangs came to bat and turned up a two-run homer.

The Frogs gained the lead in the sixth with a pair of tallies on four walks and Stratton's second single of the afternoon.

Then came the three-run showstopper by Barnard. The homer was a 350-foot blast to left center in the seventh. After this loser Danny Toombs gave way to Bob Flint.

Serious Trouble

Bingham ran into his first serious trouble in the seventh when a hit batter, a walk, a double and a single crept into the record book.

The situation might have become worse except for the fine throw by Neeley.

Harold Richardson homered for the Mustangs in the eighth for their final run. This loss leaves the Mustangs with a 9-2 season record and a 1-1 for conference play.

Intramural Roundup

By CHUCK COLE

Phi Delta Theta won the special fraternity basketball tourney Monday with a 53-50 win over Phi Kappa Sigma.

The Phi Kaps drew to within one point several times but missed key shots that would have put them ahead.

Gary Lee was high-point man for the Phi Delt with 22. Jerry Burt led the Phi Kaps with 14.

The independent tournament began Monday with the Philosophy Club beating Army 68-59 and Newman Club slipping past TCUPS 36-35.

Tuesday Army won over the TCUPS by forfeit. In three overtimes the Philosophy Club beat the Newman Club 48-46.

The score was tied 42-42 at the end of four quarters. In the first two overtimes each team scored only two points. In the third overtime Philosophy Club scored four quick ones and held on for the victory.

The Brite teams finished at opposite ends of the standings in independent volleyball.

Brite 2 took first place without a loss and Brite 1 finished at the bottom.

April—Long Schedule For Netmen

An ambitious tennis competition schedule will begin April 1, when the Frog racketeers meet Texas on home court.

Baylor, SMU, Texas Tech, A&M and Rice will complete the roster of Southwest Conference games—spread from the Baylor game April 4 to the Rice event April 29.

Besides conference games, the Frog netmen will meet four non-conference foes—including especially the U.S. Air Force Academy—with two final non-conference games to close the season in early May.