



NEW STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT STEVE SWIFT TAKES OVER FROM DREW SAWYER
New officers were installed at Tuesday afternoon's banquet
—Skiff photo by Lee Huebner

Strong-Arm Tactics Used Against Skiff

In response to several queries about the blank hole on the front page of Tuesday's Skiff, we wish to explain our position to the student body:

Due to an apparent desire of at least part of the Entertainment Committee to get back at us for lack of publicity on the Simon and Garfunkel show, our photographer had some rather exasperating (and unnecessary) experiences Saturday night while trying to take pictures for The Skiff (and The Horned Frog).

These included having a roll of film destroyed and listening to a threat that his camera would be smashed over his head. When it was all over, nobody was hurt, but we think it was a pretty childish way for those involved to demonstrate their resentment toward The Skiff (if that's what it was.)

We realize that advance publicity in The Skiff was not what it could have been, but there were other things going on, such as campus elections and various events (duller than the show but more meaningful) connected with TCU/Fort Worth week. We weren't particularly concerned about it, since the show received a mountain of publicity from the local papers and radio stations.

We have since been criticized because "there was nothing about it in the paper" (there was, twice) and because what was in the paper was not the sort of article that sells tickets. Selling tickets is not our job.

Finally, following a string of personal insults and dark hints that we would be prevented from covering the event, the Entertainment Committee came up with a suggested interview with Simon and Garfunkel, which we went along with. At the last moment, the interview collapsed.

As for Saturday night, we have been told that the yearbook photographers were cooperative while The Skiff photographers weren't. This is a bit confusing to us, since there was only one Skiff photographer present, and he is also the principal photographer for the yearbook.

We are aware of contract arrangements which allow the manager of a particular act to forbid the taking of pictures, but this is a protective device for the performers, if they feel they need it. It is seldom enforced, and since the photographer obtained Art Garfunkel's personal permission to take his picture, it seems doubtful to us that the performers felt they needed it.

If cameras, as such, are such a hazard to an effective performance, we can't help wondering why dozens of hand-camera amateurs in the audience popped flashbulbs wholesale unmolested.

Also why the female photographer who takes pictures for the University was permitted to do her job—while The Skiff's photographer was not.

It has been suggested by a member of the Entertainment Committee that in the future The Skiff will not be allowed to cover these events. This suggestion, as patently ridiculous as it is, may have a germ of merit. If we have to go through all this to cover an event, it's not worth it.

Coed Curfew Lengthened

Women's weekend curfew has been extended again, temporarily. No, there is no bomb scare nor is it Chancehor Moudy's birthday.

The AWS Formal is scheduled for May 10, from eight to 12 p.m. The new curfew of 1:30 a.m. allows for travel time, et, as they say, cetera.

Since curfews are usually only

extended for cultural events, the decision from the Dean's office seems unusual.

However, the formal will have music, by the Executives, to the theme "Love is Blue." Dress is semi-formal, dark suit or tuxedo for men.

Tickets are \$3 per couple. The formal is to be held at Western Hills Inn, Highway 183 at Euless.

House Initiates Service Award

The House of Representatives Tuesday initiated what may become a tradition, with the presentation of an award to a staff member who is not on the faculty or the administration.

The first award of this kind was presented to Mae C. Goldlust of the Business Office for outstanding service on campus, by Jane Glier, Special Events Committee Chairman.

The Special Events Committee

made the recommendation to the House which voted it unanimously. The award will not necessarily be presented annually.

Miss Goldlust has worked on campus for 12 years, in which, said Miss Glier, she has shown an unusual interest in students and always has been cooperative.

Outgoing House president Drew Sawyer added that although she comes in contact with as many students a day as anyone else on

campus, she always has a smile.

The Tuesday banquet for the old and new officers included the swearing-in of the new officers, and Sawyer's parting admonition to incoming president Steve Swift.

The job, he said, was rewarding but it might require him to be an "old crank" at times to get things done.

Sawyer urged him to work hard, to leave his mark and to do his best and accept the gavel.

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1968

8 PAGES

Hampering of Communications Charged by House President

By FRANK LEWIS

The principal role of the TCU House of Representatives should be as a channel of communication between the students and the administration, according to Steve Swift.

Communication between the students and the administration has been hampered by student groups that have wanted changes but have not worked with the House, Swift added.

He specifically mentioned groups that have sought to change dorm rules that affect school regulations, groups that have sought faculty evaluation by students and groups with complaints about the food.

If interested groups work with the House to present the administration with well-defined problems and solutions, then communication would be better, the president said.

Swift, who was elected April 24, made these other comments:

—The Elections Committee did a good job of publicizing and running the recent elections. The manner in which they were run was fair and appropriate.

Code Rewording Needed

—However, the elections were not run this year in the way stated in the election code. A rewording and redefining of the methods and processes to fit our

situation "is definitely necessary."

—One term that needs to be changed is "absolute majority" which seems to imply that to be elected, a candidate must receive over 3000 votes.

—A group of students from Tom Brown Dormitory complained last week to the House that the election code needed to be revised. Representatives from this group and the Elections chairman of the House will work together with a faculty legal adviser to write a new code.

House Communications

House communications with students must depend on The Skiff since it is "the school paper."

—The Skiff editors have a right to comment on the House. But the House has a right to ask that the persons who make the comments attend the meetings and be completely informed of House actions.

—Some of those who made comments on House action in The Skiff this year were not informed.

—The Skiff is the "most valuable means of communication that student government has."

—The Skiff does not have to praise all House actions, but this year's rivalry "is more injurious and useless than it is controversial and communicative."

—With the student government

backing faculty evaluation by students, evaluation will not be denied by the administration.

—The House should run and be responsible for the evaluation. But it should "never hesitate" to use students from the Honors Program and other groups who would be interested and most informed about this action of faculty evaluation.

—The House was never involved this year in attempts by groups to get faculty evaluation.

—As for the dorms, each one has a different attitude and "should have a definite freedom" in running itself. But this self-government should not conflict with rules that govern all of the students.

—There should be a council of all male dorm presidents that would work out changes in dorm life. These would be presented to the House which would recognize that this is a concern of all the dorms. The House would then present the proposed changes to the administration on behalf of all the male students.

—Groups that have sought action this year should be praised, but this interest should be "communicated through the student government."

—The administration is "most concerned and will be responsive when the students can present them with well planned and completely representative changes."

Creative Writing Day Set

By J.D. FULLER

Many special events occur during the course of a calendar year at TCU, but few programs can compete with the total impact of Creative Writing Convocation, May 9.

Lorraine Sherley, professor of English at TCU for over 41 years and chairman of the event, attested to this observation by relating some of the significant developments of the festival's long history.

She said the annual event dates back almost 50 years, and was well established when she came to TCU as a freshman.

Miss Sherley explained that Creative Writing Day grew out of a poetry contest featuring the Walter E. Bryson Poetry Cup. She added that this was the first award ever offered in Texas for the composition of poetry.

Musical Encouragement

According to Miss Sherley, Creative Writing Day indirectly encouraged the initiation of a musical festival at TCU. When the program was first started, music and art were included as well as the literary aspects of the event, she added.

Miss Sherley noted that TCU has contributed many outstanding people to the literary professions, and she feels the Creative Writing Day has added attractiveness to the literary field.

"I think this program has encouraged good writers to display their talents," she added.

Creative Writing Day has made many improvements during its long history and has acquired an impressive list of awards and scholarships that are presented to the various annual winners.

Miss Sherley was quick to point out, "Obviously you have to adapt programs to meet the needs of the times. We are no longer satisfied with old developments that don't meet today's standards."

Express Changes

She explained that students are entitled to know what is happening in literature, and many outstanding literary figures have spoken at past Creative Writing

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Day Convocations in order to express changing developments on the literary scene.

This year's program is actually extended over a two-day period. Dr. Nathan A. Scott will speak on "The Conscience of New Literature" at 8 p.m., May 8, in the Faculty Center, Reed Hall. Reservations must be made by contacting the English Department.

Dr. Scott is an Episcopalian priest, author of numerous religious-literary books and is a professor of theology and literature at the University of Chicago School of Divinity.

Miss Sherley said, "Dr. Scott has an intense interest in modern literature in relation to religion. In fact, 15 years ago, he introduced the subject into the curriculum of the University of Chicago."

Dr. William A. Owens will be the principal speaker at the Creative Writing Convocation at 11 a.m., May 9, in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Awards Luncheon

Dr. Owens, professor of creative writing at Columbia University and author of various literary

works, will speak on "Walter Mitty and Other Fantasy Makers."

The convocation will be followed by an awards luncheon and an autograph party later in the afternoon.

Miss Sherley said Mrs. J. Frank Dobie, widow of the historian-humorist who addressed several convocations, may come but has not yet sent any formal commitment.

It is almost impossible to overlook Miss Sherley's enthusiasm about this year's program. She related that coordinating such an event keeps her quite busy.

She said a large stack of creative writing material has been entered in the competition for more than a dozen awards and scholarships, including the Dillon Anderson Award and Bryson Prose Award, among others.

Miss Sherley is realistic about the importance and appeal of English to college students, "Eng-

lish is essential in order to communicate, and college curriculum committees realize this. However, I'd be lying if I said more people are interested in English than in the sciences."

Hinting at the importance of creative writing, she said with a twinkle in her eye, "It is also important to have something to communicate."

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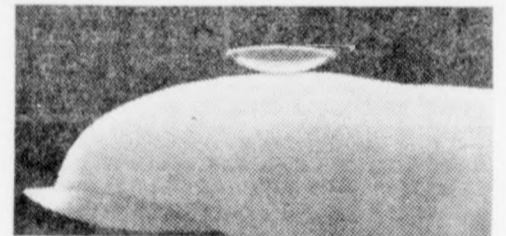
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SPOILS FOR THE WINNERS—\$200 AND AN OPEL FOR A MONTH
Kappa Delta won Saturday's "Paint 'n." Kappa Alpha Theta was second
—Skiff photo by Jim Keefer

KDs Win Car Paint-In

There are more than nine ways to paint an automobile and six members of Kappa Delta sorority have discovered what they consider the best way.

The KDs won first prize of \$200 in a "paint-in," sponsored by the Buick Corporation of America, and Kappa Alpha Theta took the runner-up position winning \$100 in the contest held at Seminary South.

The contest, held last Saturday, consisted of six member

teams from nine of the 10 social sororities all armed with tempera paint and brushes. Their target was a small economy car, which they were to paint as they saw fit.

The judging, based on the team showing the most creativity and originality, took place Tuesday. Judges were Mayor DeWitt McKinley; television personality Bobbie Wygant; columnist Perry Stewart; amusements editor of the Fort Worth Press, Jack Gordon; Miss Texas 1966, Mary Lou Butler, and Fort Worth television executive Lawton Williams.

In addition to the cash award

the Kappa Deltas received a plaque and the use of an Opel for one month courtesy of Tyson Buick Co., Fort Worth.

Photos of the winning automobile were taken by a Buick representative and will be submitted to the national contest headquarters in Dearborn, Mich., to be placed in competition for a \$5000 national award from among 30 entries from other schools.

Committee Picks School Spiriters

The University Spiriters for 1968 have been selected by a student committee. To be eligible, students must be juniors or seniors, have a minimum grade-point average of 2.2, and must not be on the current "Who's Who" list. They must also have never held this honor before.

Nominations were made by students and faculty members in April, and nominees were reviewed by a special student committee.

University Spiriters are: Mary Margaret Azevedo, Tricia Bates, Jerri Lee Brock, Scott Campbell, Whit Canning, Susan Havran Carter, Jeanne Faulkner, Barbara Hairston, Pat Hartje, Robert Liming, Janie McDaniel and Diane Wehner.

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Prof Elected VP Of State Society

Dr. John R. Hoyle of the School of Education was recently elected vice president of the Texas Society of College Teachers of Education.

The new officers for the 1968-69 year were announced at the Society's Convention, April 21-23 at the Hotel Texas.

Dr. Hoyle, past treasurer of the organization, has only been teaching in a college capacity for a year and a half.

Before coming to TCU, he taught science and math in public schools in Midland and Odessa and then held an administrative position.

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1st Prize:	Brian Bennett	\$10.00
2nd Prize:	Mike Lazzarra	\$ 5.00
	Janet Baker	\$ 5.00

THANKS FOR PARTICIPATING IN THE CONTEST
BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME TO THE 1500 THAT LOST

Polls Prove Non-Conformity Point

By CAROL SHUMATE

The adult American spends his days at two occupations: trying to live up to someone's image of him, and trying to live down someone else's image of him. Probably the Puritan heritage wreaking its havoc again.

The student, however, often several layers of civilization away from the average adult (we won't say which way), shuns the image altogether, especially (heaven forbid!) someone else's image of him. Because if he has nothing else going for him, he has this: unpredictability.

Students feel no pressure to be consistent. They have the ad-

vantage over their elders and their youngers of carelessness at not being right.

One of Oscar Wilde's characters expressed the essence of this attitude among students, in describing its opposite: "He always behaves like a gentleman—a thing no gentleman ever does."

Ultimate Weapon

The ultimate political weapon, unpredictability, has been battled extensively by the Poll, which left in its relentless statistic-grinding path All The Answers.

Doubtless the final nationwide results of the Time-Life Choice

'68 survey will effectively reduce the student voice to a monotone.

But a small, inconclusive and un-Democratic sampling of the votes proves that students managed to thwart the Poll on an individual scale.

Tally-ers delighted to see them come through in support of Bobby Kennedy and an all-out military effort in Vietnam, including the use of nuclear weapons. Such a combination defies any smug summation of student opinion.

Another favorite among the open, not to say blank-minded, was the casual intermingling of George Wallace for President and an immediate withdrawal of troops from Vietnam plus a min-

imum income. Obviously, an anarchist.

A similar suggestion however, which brought laughter initially, revealed a crafty vein of logic upon deeper consideration. The would-be politician at first indicated immediate withdrawal of troops from Vietnam in heavy ink. The next check fell beside the use of nuclear weaponry.

Imaginative Ballot

For once, the write-in candidate was not the most imaginative ballot. The thoughtful blank at the bottom of the list was frequently filled with Hubert Humphrey.

Rather, the combination of first, second and third choices demonstrated the greatest paranoia among the student population. A chronic case of the jitters was responsible for twin check marks under all three categories. Perhaps the most eloquent spokesman for the voice of indecision was the voter who left the first choice column blank entirely, but made gallant suggestions for his second and third choices.

Manifestations of this sort are proof that college students remain champions of the reverse psychology gambit, exhibited earliest in the beans-in-the-ear stage.

In recognition of this often-overlooked quality of the student, several institutions of higher learning have revised their admission requirements to favor the iconoclast and the non-con-

formist. The applications tend toward imagination and subjectivity.

Personal Questionnaires

On personal questionnaires the question, "Do you get along with your parents?" provides a great clue to the student's desirability. If the student replies "No," he is considered and his application given further review.

If the answer blank contains a heavy spasm of ink extending out into the margin, the reader makes a favorable notation and expedites it to the head admissions officer.

An indication to see a three-page attachment, complete with glossy-print photographs, recounting details of how the applicant ran his parents out of town, gains immediate acceptance with a possible full-tuition scholarship. Unusual hobbies, such as breeding piranhas or forging copies of gold filigree 18th century Eastern Orthodox rosaries, also win high ratings on college entrance applications.

It is one of their greater assets that students resist pigeonholing. However, there is more than one kind of pigeonhole.

Certain students seem to have found a new one in the institution professing to own the most diverse student body. TCU might run a close second by uncovering a political activist campaign for Guy Fawkes for president, on a platform of states' rights and Repeal the Magna Carta.

Editor's Mail

Heavy-Handed Handling Charged by Candidate

Editor:

According to the front page article in the April 26 issue, I demanded a recount of the votes in the vice presidential race. This was not the case.

At 10 o'clock, Frank Cain had been declared "elected" with only 600 votes posted. His margin was over 400 votes at the time (I eventually received more votes than a presidential candidate whose name was on the ballot, yet the votes for Randy Rodgers were still counted). I went to the House offices and simply asked what the final total in the vice presidential race was. I was informed by Ralph Reavis that the votes were no longer being counted in the race I was involved in. He told me that counting the votes was needless and would cause a lot of senseless work for his vote counters. I informed him that it was his duty to see that all the votes were counted. It took 40 minutes and a lot of heated words on both sides before he agreed to have his staff count the votes (I was also threatened with a Skiff article and/or editorial that would make me look like an . . . if I made him count the votes). After I left him, Mr. Reavis promptly informed KTCU that I had demanded a recount.

I have spent much time since then explaining that I did not demand a recount, but that an initial count be made. If I was wrong in wanting and expecting all the votes to be counted I should be condemned. If not, I deserve many apologies (including one from the unnamed author of the article, who did not consult me before printing the story).

If the purpose of student government is to foster the well being of all students through the democratic process of government, then, considering the action of Mr. Reavis and the Elections Committee, the student government has failed to carry out these principles.

On Thursday, at the special House meeting (at which a quorum was not present), I pointed out that according to the election code, no one could have been elected without having a runoff election. Those members of the House present agreed that my point was valid, but Ralph Reavis informed everyone present that the "intent" of the code was not what the code stated. With

that my point was dismissed, with a promise to rectify the situation next year. I don't doubt that the House will consider the problem, but I wonder why the House did not have to live according to the election code it made all candidates adhere to.

I sincerely hope that the students of TCU will strive to improve the government they elect, but I fear that this government has not lived up to their expectations. Maybe next year will bring the vast improvements needed. I hope so.

Douglas Amerman

Editor:

For three years I have been a cheerleader for TCU; in my last year I have served in the capacity as headcheerleader. I feel that spirit has been improved here; however, there is plenty of room for more.

In my three years I feel that I am fairly well aware of the "trials and tribulations" of a spiriter. Due to this fact, I would like to offer some suggestions to the new cheerleaders.

First of all, keep your main objective in mind and never deviate from the path that leads to its accomplishment. Your objective? TO SERVE TCU ATHLETES AND COACHES OR TO BE THE TWELFTH OR SIXTH MAN ON THE TEAM. This is your mission; your best efforts should be aimed at this goal.

In your new found positions you will receive criticism; especially your chosen leader. This criticism should be digested as food for thought, BUT don't let it affect the unity of the group. You will find that most of your criticism will come from the people that don't come to the pep rallies when the season record is 0-4; it will come from the people that decide to cheer it up when the team is on top. Learn to accept this as part of human nature; however you cannot afford to be human in this area. Don't get me wrong. All of your criticism will not be from this type of person, some will be from constructive, concerned people. The squad, as a unified group, should make value judgements on all criticism and decide upon the most appropriate action to be taken. Most of all, don't let criticism run the group; don't let it ruin your most needed requirement—UNITY.

All of your days will not be full of critics. Sincere appreciation will come from people, especially the coaches and players. These moments will be so great that they will overshadow a hundred fold the noise of your critics.

In conclusion, I want to say that the new squad has great potential. Let me be the first to wish you all the best of luck in the year ahead.

Jon W. Trautman
Headcheerleader TCU
1967-1968

Editor:

Recently the House of Representatives has received a great deal of criticism, a good deal of it warranted in my own mind. However, one of the House's committees, the Election Committee by name, has had to suffer the slings and arrows of many a vitriolic candidate for office, not to mention the numerous stinging attacks from students on both sides of the proverbial fence.

This committee, under the able chairmanship of Ralph Reavis, has worked under extremely adverse situations and continued to do its job and do it to the best of its ability.

After watching Reavis and the Election Committee members, with some volunteers, struggle through the mountain of ballots for a vast array of candidates over 14 hours last Friday it is hard for me to believe that anyone in his or her right senses could even think they were in any way biased or unfair to any of the candidates.

Those workers, and I mean workers, are really involved and interested in student government at TCU. They gave of their time to see to it that the will of their fellow students was carried out. Their critics, however, seemed to slink away into some dark corner to mutter and utter cries of "bigotry" and "undemocratic."

To the critics I can only say, why don't you begin to think along some sort of constructive lines and help by contributing something tangible to student government? I'll warn you that you might not get your name around campus and you probably won't get many pats on the back, but you might feel as if you did something with meaning to it.

Robert G. Liming

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'RE LUCKY TO HAVE A HOUSE MOTHER WHO UNDERSTANDS COLLEGE BOYS."

The Skiff

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CHARLES WAYNE BRADLEY RECEIVES AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE OF SCHOLARSHIP
Dr. James Newcomer presents award as Dr. Robert Taylor and Dean Jerome Moore watch

Bradley Wins Excellence Award

Charles Wayne Bradley, Fort Worth, a senior geography major, has been named recipient of the Award for Excellence of Scholarship given by the National Council for Geographic Education.

Presentation of the award was made during brief ceremonies in the office of Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs. Also participating were Dr. Jerome Moore, dean of Add-Ran College, and Dr. Robert Taylor, Geography Department chairman.

Given to the honoree along with the award certificate was a citation from the geography journal's executive secretary Elizabeth Eiselen, Chicago, who cited Bradley for the "academic achievements for which you were nominated by your major department to receive the National Council of Geographic Education Award."

Award Helped

Bradley, who has maintained undergraduate requirements in a 3.5 grade average in his major, said there is no money involved with the award, but it indirectly enabled him to obtain a graduate assistantship at Kansas State University.

He added that he might eventually get a Ph.D. and teach physical geography at the university level.

Bradley, who will complete his three years, said he wanted an assistantship that would offer him the most teaching experience available.

At Kansas State, he will teach two three-hour labs as well as auditing and grading papers for an additional six hour course.

Bradley said he feels no apprehension about graduate school's work loads. He added, "In graduate school, a student learns to work a lot more on his own. It will involve more initiative in the study of a particular subject."

He pointed out that in undergraduate work, tests are the basic determining factors.

Evaluating Factors

Bradley continued, "Graduate school evaluations involve the general knowledge of a student and his ability to carry on an intelligent conversation. They are aimed more directly at the individual."

Bradley is outspoken in his ideas of education, "I would probably have a great deal of apprehension about graduate school, if I were just trying to obtain a degree instead of learning."

"There is so much to be learned; I don't want ever to have a void answer for a student. Teaching is a lot more than grading papers or giving lectures. A

teacher has to do a lot of outside work and should keep completely up to date," he continued.

Bradley feels that a great majority of students first come to college with the idea of getting a degree so they might get a good job and have an economically sound future.

He sees nothing wrong with this outlook, but he has admiration for those people who come primarily to get an education.

Bradley added that many students have great interests in courses that don't provide much economic value and these students are more interested in the knowledge of a particular subject than in economic welfare.

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'Dialogues' Finale Offered at Scott

THE SKIFF
Friday, May 3, 1968

The final session of Dialogues in Drama, a series of Sunday afternoon theatrical discussions offered through the Special Course Division, will be held May 5.

To begin at 3 p.m. at William Edrington Scott Theater, the program will be moderated by Mrs. Mary Lou Hoyle of the Evening College faculty and Casa Manana Playhouse staff.

The Community Theater production of "Barefoot in the Park" by Neil Simon and the forthcoming TCU presentation of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" will be the focus of attention.

Executive director of Casa Manana, Mel Dacus, a special guest for the final program, will discuss the process involved in locating in Fort Worth and New York. TCU alums will also discuss the coming summer season at Casa Manana.

The session will be open to the public.



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SEMINARY SOUTH

Rush Procedures Tightened

By ROBERT G. LARGEN

A tightening of rush and pre-initiation procedures seems to be in store for the Greek fraternities next semester.

At the Interfraternity Council meeting April 29, all fraternities were requested to sign the College Fraternity Secretaries Association Statement on Hazing and Pre-Initiation Activities which will appear next year in the back of the IFC brochure.

Hazing Defined

The association, in the statement, stands "unequivocally opposed to hazing and pre-initiation activities which do not contribute to the positive develop-

ment and welfare of pledges and members."

The association defines hazing as "any action taken or situation created, intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment, or ridicule."

Activities expressly forbidden are paddling, creation of excessive fatigue, treasure and scavenger hunts, road trips, and wearing in public clothing which is conspicuous and not normally in good taste.

Also forbidden are engaging in public stunts, morally degrading or humiliating games and activities and late work sessions which interfere with scholastic activities.

Col. John W. Murray, dean of men, said he has gotten calls throughout the semester from professors complaining about the tiredness of pledges in class after late night sessions.

Theft Reports

He also stated he had received four calls from area residents regarding stolen statues, but expressed doubt as to TCU's connection with the thefts.

"I don't think anyone here would exert the energy to move a 200-pound statue. Besides where could it be hidden?"

Someone in the audience suggested the lake.

Dean Murray cited Lambda

Chi Alpha's food scavenger hunt in which the "loot" is donated to charity as the type of pledge activity to be allowed. He also suggested charity work and clean up sessions as possibilities.

Means of enforcing rush regulations were also discussed. A measure was passed which limits the places pledges can eat during rush week to a list to be compiled later by the IFC.

Groups of two actives from different fraternities will police the area to enforce the measure. Any rushee found breaking the regulation will be subject to suspension from rush and any fraternity involved will be subject to loss of rush privileges plus a fine.

Other measures discussed were to restrict the use of automobiles by rushees, to have all rushees live together under IFC supervision and to pass an IFC rushee curfew.

Mental Health Forum Planned

Six of TCU's faculty will participate in the 1968 Community Mental Health Forum Tuesday, of which the University is one of 70 co-sponsors.

TCU participants will include Mrs. Anne Lane, associate professor of nursing; Dr. Jack Cogdill, Theatre Arts Department Chairman; Dr. Charles Kemp, Brite professor of pastoral care and pastoral psychology; the Rev. Ralph Stone, University Christian Church's minister to students; Homer R. Kluck, director, the Wesley Foundation, and Lowell Cooper of Brite.

2 ROTC Students Win Scholarships

The Fourth U.S. Army Headquarters announced last week that two university students have received two-year Army ROTC scholarship awards.

The students, Brian W. Black of Alexandria, Va., and William H. Trent of Richardson, Tex., were awardees.

Competition for the scholarships included students from throughout the country. Considerations were over-all academic standing, ROTC grades, competitive aptitude testing and personal interviews.

Also participating will be Robert S. Telford, director, William Edrington Scott Theatre, who recently was stage director for *Cosi Fan Tutte*, a University-produced opera.

Set for the Hotel Texas, the community endeavor is planned on the premise that mental health is everybody's business.

The day-long session will open with registration at 9 a.m.

Speaker for the noon luncheon, tickets for which cost \$3.50, will be Dr. Saul Friedman, special assistant to the director of the Division of Mental Health Programs of the National Institute of Mental Health. "Community Prospects" will be his topic.

Mrs. Lane will be a panelist from 10 a.m. to 12 discussing

"How Are You?," a general orientation into the nature and meaning of mental health.

From 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Telford, Dr. Cogdill and the Rev. Stone will participate in a discussion of "Contemporary Drama and Your Mental Health."

At the same time, Dr. Kemp will participate in a panel session on "Mobile Culture, Moving Man and Mental Health."

From 7:30 to 10 p.m., Kluck and Cooper will participate in "Especially for Youth—Lucy Looks at Mental Health."

This session is designed to offer young people an opportunity to increase their understanding of mental health and the mental health of the characters in the Peanuts comic strip.

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'Unique' Snack Bar Opened in Dorm

THE SKIFF
Friday, May 3, 1968

A new and unique type of snack bar began operations on campus last Saturday.

In an atmosphere of loud music, burning incense and multi-colored flashing lights, the "Underground," as the new snack

bar is called, opened to the public.

Located in the basement of Tom Brown dormitory, the appropriately named facility is the result of a money-making project by dormitory residents.

Steve Johns, dormitory head resident, earlier proposed that the empty basement could be put to good use by the dorm; and the idea of a fancy snack bar developed at one of the dormitory meetings.

A fund raising committee was given charge to further develop the idea, and got the project underway.

All that was needed to create an unusual atmosphere was a stereo record player, some abstract and psychedelic paintings and posters, a few ornamental objects and rows of Christmas lights, all donated or loaned by dormitory residents.

Dave Gooden, in charge of the snack bar operations, said that in the future it is hoped students will decorate the room in psychedelic colors and rows of flashing lights.

Entertainment for the weekends will be provided by talented dormitory residents.

For the moment, the "Underground" operating hours are only for Saturday nights, but for the future an attempt will be made to keep the snack bar open every week day from 9 to 11 p.m., on Saturday and Sunday nights from 7 to 12 midnight. On Fridays the facility will remain closed.

Gooden also commented that

due to limited space, no dancing will be allowed, but rather visitors can participate in group singing, watch the local dorm entertainers, or just conversing.

TCU Barber Shop

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Razor Cuts—Our Specialty

Theatre Season Finale Features Macro View

Aficionados of Thornton Wilder's microcosmic "Our Town" will be treated to a "macro" view of things as the Theatre Department winds-up its 1967-68 season with "The Skin of Our Teeth." The play will be presented at the Scott Theatre.

The play, to be directed by Dr. Jack Cogdill, concerns the basic

theme of the universal idea of the indestructibility of the human race and man's faith in himself. It is a satiric comedy concentrating on the Ice Age, the Great Flood and the situation after any war.

The principal roles, save one, are double cast, giving actors and actresses better chances to improve interpretation of these characters. Sabina, portrayed by Maggi Moar, will be the only major role not double cast.

Mrs. Antrobus will be played by Betty Buckley and Bonnie Riley. Mr. Antrobus will be played by Jim Covault and Jim DeMent. Their daughter Gladys, will be portrayed by Ronnie Jo Simon and Kathy Mathis. Henry Antrobus will be played by Cress Barrientez and Dudley Layne.

Sue Hall and Terry Oberstone will alternate as the Fortune Teller while Dennis Burkley will solo as Mr. Fitzpatrick, the stage manager.

The play demands some technical ingenuity in that the first act set must fall to pieces and be completely restored by the third act. This aspect of the play was handled by Perry Langenstein, stage manager, who "mapped" the systematic destruction of the first act set.

There is also the matter of an ark with attendant pre-historic animal heads which appear in the first act. The construction of these items fell to Dean Cudd. Technical Director Jerry Sutherland is in charge of lighting design and set construction.

Tickets may be purchased at the TCU Box Office from 1 to 6 p.m. or may be purchased at the door prior to the Scott performances. The play will run through May 9.

Group Hosts Food Expert

Helen Corbitt, called by Stanley Marcus the Baliencaga of food, was the guest speaker for the Home Economics Awards Banquet held last Friday at Colonial Country Club.

She is the director of restaurants for the Neiman-Marcus specialty stores, as well as the author of three best-selling cook-books.

Sponsored by the Beta Theta Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, the Home Economics Honor Society, the banquet highlighted the presentation of the old and new officers, and the installation of new officers.

Currently managing the Zodiac Room in Dallas, Miss Corbitt has traveled the world gathering menus and improving her methods.

In her spare time she has raised thousands of dollars for charities by lecturing on "Fashions in Foods." After raising \$25,000 for the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, she was made the only Honorary Member of the Symphony League.

She is the only woman to win the Golden Plate Award, the food service industry's highest honor. She also received the Trend Maker Award in 1965.

The Home Economics Honor Society plans to present its two top awards late this month at another banquet to the Outstanding Freshman and the Outstanding Senior.

Friday Picnic Free for 100

The privileged one hundred, that is the first hundred students, will be able to attend the all-University picnic free. All others will have to pay 75 cents.

Sponsored by the Games and Outings Committee of the Activities' Council, the picnic is set for Friday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. on the intramural field lawn behind Milton Daniel Dormitory.

Barbecued beef and fried chicken, with a choice of three vegetables, will be offered picnickers. Everyone is invited.

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Raiders, Purples Conclude Action

By PAUL RIDINGS

Texas Tech's shell-shocked baseballers are visiting TCU this weekend and the Horned Frogs would like to bomb them as Texas A&M did two weeks ago.

The two battle in a double-header this afternoon at 1 p.m. and tomorrow in a single game at 2 p.m. All three games will be played at McKinney Field.

Two weeks ago, the Raiders played a three-game series against Texas A&M and the Aggies blasted Tech for a total of 48 runs in the trio of contests.

"These three games are musts for us," said TCU head coach Frank Windegger. "We have to win all three to have any chance of catching Texas."

The University of Texas Longhorns currently are leading the Southwest Conference baseball race by a 1½-game margin. They have only two games left—a pair against Texas A&M a week from today and tomorrow.

TCU is in second place with a 10-5 record. A&M is third, 8-5; SUM, fourth, 7-9; Baylor, fifth, 5-7; Rice, sixth, 6-10; and Texas Tech, last 2-10.

TCU Downs Bears

Last weekend, TCU stayed in the thick of the championship race by downing Baylor twice, 8-4 and 5-2. Mickey McCarty was the winning pitcher in the first game while Chuck Machemehl won the second.

McCarty and Machemehl are

certain to start two of the games this weekend, but Windegger is still undecided as to who will start in the third game. Sophomore Jeff Newman, TCU's regular third baseman who has done some outstanding relief work lately, is a likely candidate. Righthander Jim Chase could also see duty.

This season Machemehl has compiled a 6-1 record and an earned run average of 1.66. McCarty's season record is 3-1. The lefthander has chalked up a 2.53 ERA. Newman and Chase have 2-0 and 1-1 records, respectively.

First baseman Larry Peel is leading the Frogs in hitting with a .390 batting average in conference play and a .363 mean for the season.

Catcher and team captain Bill Ferguson ranks second in TCU hitting with a .344 mark in conference play. The big junior is also tied with Newman as TCU's top home run hitter. Both Ferguson and Newman have hit four home runs in conference play and seven this season.

Newman leads the team in runs-batted-in with 14 in league play and 29 this season.

Watts Big Stick

Tech's second leading hitter is Leading the Red Raiders in hitting is second baseman Jerry Haggard, the Tech basketball star. In conference play, Haggard has hit safely 20 times in 48 appearances at the plate for an average of .417. He currently ranks second in the league in

hitting. He has seven runs-batted-in and 27 total bases in conference play.

outfielder Lee Watts. The senior righthander has hit safely 12 times in 41 at bats for an average of .293. He also has six RBI's and 21 total bases.

Another big stick for the Red Raiders is shortstop Jim Montgomery. The junior from Dallas is currently hitting .275 in league play with 14 hits in 51 at bats. He leads Texas Tech in RBI's with nine.

Two of Tech's other big stars are team co-captains John McIntyre and Don Champion. McIntyre led the Raiders in nine offensive departments last year including home runs, runs-batted-in, and batting average. Champion was Tech's second-leading hitter last season.

On the mound, the Red Raiders have two top senior hurlers—Pat Abbott and Phil Stephenson.

Last season Abbott was Tech's top pitcher with a record of five victories and two defeats. He also had the team's best earned run average, 1.65 in 37 two-thirds innings.

Stephenson was the Raider's number two pitcher last spring. He finished the year with a 2-3 record and an earned run average of 2.00.

This is Texas Tech's first year in the Southwest Conference and, so far, their inauguration has been anything but pleasant. In 12 league games, the Raiders have won only two, downing Rice and Texas A&M once each.

Last year in a pair of non-conference meetings, TCU downed the Raiders 3-1 and 4-2 here. Since the two schools first met

on the diamond in 1957, TCU has triumphed over Tech 13 times while the Raiders have defeated the Frogs only once.



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Mick Selected Most Valuable

Mickey McCarty, Cary Sloan, and Rick Wittenbraker won awards at the first annual TCU basketball banquet Wednesday night at Colonial Country Club.

McCarty, TCU's 6-5 forward who started every game for the past three years and led the Frogs in scoring and rebounding this season, won the Doc Sumner Most Valuable Player Award. Sumner, a former TCU basketball star who won all-conference honors in the 1930's, presented the award.

Mickey also was presented a plaque citing him as a member

of the Look Magazine District Six All-American team. Roy Edwards of the Dallas Morning News presented the plaque as well as a certificate naming McCarty to the News All-Southwest Conference team and also as the Southwest Conference Player of the Year.

Sloan won the Frog Club Most Conscientious Player award. Cary was the captain of the Horned Frogs this year. Paul Ridings, Sr., executive secretary of the Frog Club, presented the award.

Ridings also presented one of the two new awards this year—the Ridings Award for the Best

Free Throw Shooter. Wittenbraker won the honor this season. The sophomore guard broke the TCU school record with a free throw percentage of .868.

Cash won the Sigma Delta Chi Purple Heart Award. Pete Kendall, the sports editor of The Skiff, presented the trophy to Cash. James was TCU's starting center and leading scorer this season.

Dutch Meyer, former TCU Athletic Director and head football, basketball, and baseball coach, was the principal speaker for the affair.

Highlighting the spring conference meets this year in Fort Worth are the golf, tennis, and track finals. The golf meet will take place at Glen Garden Country Club. The tennis matches will be played at Ridglea Country Club.

TCU's only entries in the tennis competition are Johnny White, a senior, and Tommy Hill, a junior. Both will play singles and then combine for doubles.

The Frogs' one entry in the golf matches at Glen Garden will be Jess Claiborne. Claiborne is a junior.

Tennis, Golf Set

Both the tennis and golf competitions started yesterday and will run through Friday and Saturday. Rice is the definite choice to win the tennis. Back are seniors John Pickens and Butch Seewagen. Both are undefeated. Pickens and Seewagen will also combine for the doubles. Seewagen is the defending singles champion and was on the championship doubles team with Mike Hamilton who has since graduated.

Texas is favored in the golf competition at Glen Garden. Their top two entries are Chip Stewart and Rik Massengale. Earl Stewart Jr. and was low amateur in the Dallas Open two years ago. Rik Massengale is the younger brother of pro Don Massengale. Both Massengale and Stewart are juniors. The 1957 individual champion golfer is also here to defend his title. He is

Robert McKinney of Texas Tech. McKinney, a senior, is 3-3-1 in conference play this year. Stewart was runner-up last year and Massengale was third.

Tom Prouse, TCU golf coach is the tournament director. Practice rounds were allowed Wednesday starting at 8 a.m.

Track Meet Ready

The Southwest Conference Track and Field Meet could also prove interesting for Fort Worth fans. Held four times previously in Fort Worth, the meet has seen many old records fall. Six new marks were set in the 1926 meet; five were established in 1931; and four were set in 1960. The other year, 1953, was marred by heavy rains. That didn't stop Texas A&M's Darrow Hooper, who later went to the Olympics, from setting a shot put mark of 55-1½. Since then no participant has been within 12 feet of Randy Matson's record 70-7.

TCU's best chances this year will come in the relays and the high jump. Records quite likely will fall in the three-mile run, the 440-yard dash. Baylor's Walter Reyna has the best three-mile time of 13:50.2. The conference meet record is 14:32 flat. Freshman Dave Morton of Texas has been under the 46.4 440-yard dash record with a 46 flat clocking.

SMU's Jerry Utecht has been under the 440-yard hurdles mark twice, his best time bettering the 51.8 mark by 51.4.

Track performances will take place at Farrington Field Friday and Saturday.