

Antique Cars
Prof Series Topic
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ACP-ANPA PACEMAKER
The Skiff
TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

University
Finances Outlined
(See Page 7)

VOL. 64, No. 47

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1966

12 PAGES



RAT IN A STICKY SITUATION—Experiments with rats indicate that some day humans may learn by swallowing pills. This rat will learn a task faster because graduate psychology student Robert Marrone has injected it with brain tissue once belonging to a rat that had learned the same task. The implications for college students are clear: All courses will be Micky Mouse. (See story, page 7)—Skiff photo by John Miller.

Committee To Set Up New Senate By-Laws

By LYNN GARLAND

In initial action Wednesday, the University Senate of Student Affairs set up a by-laws committee to study the internal structure of the new body.

Eddie Nelson, vice president elect of the Student House of Representatives, proposed the committee when the need for more specific operating rules became apparent.

The only document currently

available on the structure and operation of the Senate, an organization designed to facilitate communication between students, faculty and administration is the "Proposal for the Adoption of the University Senate." This document, submitted by the old Student Congress to the administration suggesting the formation of the Senate contains only a rough outline of Senate structure and duties.

Get-Acquainted

The meeting Wednesday was really a get-acquainted session for Senate members.

Dr. Howard Wible, dean of Student Life, related the history of the body from the first student proposal in Feb. of 1965.

John Bailey, present student body vice president, explained to the group the reasons students had requested the formation of the Senate.

"We felt we weren't accomplishing anything under the old student government," Bailey said of the feelings of student leaders.

Under the old system, Bailey said, student leaders seeking to make a suggestion or to find an answer would be shuffled from office to office without getting any results.

Voice Opinions

"Through the Senate, students will be able to help the University and it will give them a chance to voice their opinion," Bailey said. Dr. Wible pointed out the Sen-

ate will have the power to obtain an explanation which students did not have under the old system.

"The Senate is not an instrument to take away functions from the Student House," Wible said. "Only when proposals have sufficient merit and weight will they be sent to the Senate from the House."

Last Series Program Presented

A delighted Select Series audience heard famed violinist Fredell Lack play an inspiring concert Wednesday night. The program was the final event of the Select Series.

Miss Lack has studied at Julliard where she was awarded the McDowell Prize. The famed performer has been active in chamber music and has appeared in concert with the Lyric Art String Quartet.

Accompanied by pianist Albert Hirsh, Miss Lack played "Sonata in E Minor for Violin and Clavier" by Bach, "Sonata in C Minor for Pianoforte and Violin, Op. 30, No. 2" by Beethoven, "Romanza Andaluza" by Sarasate, and "Caprice Basque" by Sarasate.

Prof Heads Session In Capital

Dr. Alexander A. J. Hoffman, Computer Center director, recently served as chairman of an international session on hydromagnetic waves at Washington, D.C.

Dr. Hoffman, a physics and math professor, has worked with the Graduate Research Center of the Southwest for the last year studying the waves. He was recently awarded a \$63,400 research grant by the National Science Foundation to continue his research.

The Washington meeting at the National Academy of Sciences was sponsored by the International Scientific Radio Union.

Theologians To Debate Next Week

Is God Living or Dead?

By DAVID B. STEVENS

Is there a living God as Christian and Jewish religions teach, or is "God dead" as the new radical theologians profess?

This question, which has caused understandable controversy in religious communities, will be discussed next week with the appearance of two prominent scholars on campus.

Speaking on campus will be Dr. Paul Weiss, Sterling professor of Philosophy at Yale University, and Dr. Thomas J. J. Altizer, associate professor of Undergraduate Religion at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., and one of three major exponents of the "Death of God Theology."

Dr. Weiss, speaking under the sponsorship of the Philosophy Department, will give his first lecture, "The World of Art," 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 25, in the Little Theatre. This session will include a group discussion of issues in the philosophy of art in cooperation with the School of Fine Arts.

Appearing on the panel with Dr. Weiss will be Miss Lorraine Sherley, professor of English;

Bill Hanney, instructor in Art; and Dr. Alvin F. Nelson, professor of Philosophy.

Studies Arts

Dr. Weiss's desire to study arts and crafts, considered almost legendary, led to his taking a leave from teaching, renting a flat in the Bohemian section of New York and taking art lessons. He held several one-man shows and wrote "The World of Art" in 1961 as an exploration of the role of emotions, creativity and other factors in art. He later wrote "Nine Basic Arts."

On art, Dr. Weiss has said, "Man's art . . . is a strategy, a way of conquering reality by an indirect route—thereby failing to get what can be had only in a direct encounter. Man's fate is that he must eventually return . . ."

A frequent lecturer at leading universities and colleges in this country and abroad, Dr. Weiss has been to Israel twice on invitation and in 1954 delivered the Orde Wingate lectures at Hebrew University. Recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1938, he

was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree in 1960 by Grinnell College. In 1964, Dr. Weiss was a visiting distinguished professor at the University of Southern California.

A high school "dropout" at the age of 16, he registered for three philosophy courses at City College of New York six years later, paying his own tuition with money he earned by teaching English to immigrants. With a B.A. degree from the New York college, he earned his master's and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard.

Sterling Professorship

A former faculty member at Harvard, Radcliffe and Bryn Mawr, he was named to the Sterling Professorship in 1962, one of Yale's most distinguished honors reserved for the university's leading scholars and scientists.

"The God We Seek" is the title of his lecture scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in Weatherly Hall, Brite Divinity School. This lecture is billed as a response to the "Death of God Theology."

Exploring the ways of encountering God has been a serious

concern for Dr. Weiss. He developed an extensive series of proofs for the existence of God, but found that all proofs, not only proofs of God, turn out in the end to be circuitous. His latest book, "The God We Seek," explores this encounter.

Founder of the Metaphysical Society of America and the Philosophy Education Society, Dr. Weiss has authored such works as "Reality, Nature and Man," "Man's Freedom" and "Modes of Being."

Wednesday morning 9-11, Dr. Weiss will appear in a discussion with Dr. Thomas J. J. Altizer in Ed Landreth Auditorium on "Is There a God?"

The "Is There a God?" encounter will be televised by KTVT, Channel 11, which has donated public service time for the program.

Forums Presentation

Dr. Altizer, an Episcopalian layman and comparative theologian, will speak Tuesday at 3 p.m. in a Forums presentation in the Student Center ballroom on the radical theology.

According to Dr. Altizer, major exponent of the "Death of God Theology," "God has died in our time, in our history, in our existence."

He further states in his book "Radical Theology and the Death of God," "Thus the American who is in quest of a deeper form of existence must look forward to the future, not a future which is simply an extension of the present, but a future that will shatter all that we know of the present."

Dr. Weiss says of the existence of God, "The religious affirmation that all beings are loved for what they are, by a single, constant Lover."

"God alone loves without compromise and hesitation; only His love is absolutely appropriate to the being that receives it. He alone never withdraws, never falls short, never overreaches. Only God loves without hesitation and fear. Only He loves adults as completely and as well as they were loved when they were infants."

All lectures and discussions are free and open to the public.



DR. MALCOLM McLEAN
Texas History Excerpt

Dr. McLean Author Of Article

By DOUG FOWLER

If a more intense national interest in Texas' past can be generated by historical research, Dr. Malcolm D. McLean will have helped to expand the state's tourism.

The associate AddRan dean has written an excerpt from Texas history, of which Gov. Connally was sufficiently proud that he had it reproduced for Texas Old Missions Restoration Association.

The article concerned that period of Texas history when monarchs were the sovereign rulers over the territory. Entitled "Moors and Christians in Texas," its purpose at this meeting was to inspire interest in Texas history. It was taken from "Bexar Archives Translation" Vol. 17, by Helen Mar Hunnicutt. This translation is a typescript in the University of Texas Archives.

Texas Reaction

Making up the content of "Moors and Christians in Texas" is the story of the reaction in early Texas settlements to the death of King Phillip V of Spain and the coronation of Ferdinand VI as his successor.

According to the article, the death of Phillip V caused much remorse in the hearts of Texans. When news of the death reached Texas on May 25, 1747, Gov. Garcia Larios followed through with full rites and ceremonies. Following his wishes, the soldiers and citizenry solemnized a full royal burial, including a covered tumulus.

Four months later they acknowledged the new sovereign Ferdinand VI and celebrated with much pomp and ceremony his coronation. The most spectacular part of the ceremony was a sham battle between the Moors and Christians, patterned after the invasion of Spain by the Moors several centuries earlier.

Drama Experience

Following the "battle," a "comedia" was performed, giving Texas its first experience with drama. When the play concluded with artillery volleys, the pioneer settlers of Texas pledged allegiance to His Majesty Ferdinand VI.

This article has added to the vigorous interest in the renovation of the historical landmarks, renovation of which will increase the authenticity of appearance of Texas missions.

Trappings of 'Elite'

Bryson Club Oldest Group

By JANIS MOULTON

It has all the trappings of the so-called "elite": a crest, a motto, a distinguished membership.

Plus a unique history and a never-ending project.

It goes by the name of Bryson Club, the oldest existing organization formed since TCU established residence in Fort Worth.

Forty-three years ago—when it was organized in honor of Walter Bryson—its membership was limited to upperclassmen majoring in English with very high grades—and to upperclassmen who submitted approved literary works, such as plays, poetry, essays, short stories, even novels.

In those days the members met twice a month to read and discuss their manuscripts with Mable Major and Rebecca Smith, faculty members and Bryson Club sponsors.

Today its members are not merely interested in writing, nor are they simply honor students. Bryson Club's role includes queens and sweethearts, student

body and organization leaders, athletes, cheerleaders, musicians—a "distinguished membership" with one thing in common. They have been chosen on the basis of distinctive character, personality and intellect.

Membership Change

The change in membership came about in 1933, with Lorraine Sherley, professor of English, as sponsor. The club took on a new function—that of co-ordinating town and dormitory students—and so from that time its members have been drawn from the two major groups of students on campus. By 1935 sophomores were being chosen for membership.

When the club was formed in 1923, Bryson was head of the English Department. His family shield became part of the club crest. The crest bears a horned frog, two standing bucks, a small bird and a helmet. The Bryson Club motto—"Do it with Thy Might"—is below the shield.

The crest, the motto and the club colors—white, blue and gold

—belong to all of the members throughout their lives, much as the mystic traditions of Greek organizations remain with sorority and fraternity members long after graduation. They keep their ties with each other, and can renew friendships at Homecoming each fall when the club honors its alumni, University faculty and student guests.

Scholarship Fund

Each semester the club contributes \$100 to the Bryson Club Scholarship Fund, a service project initiated in 1939. It awarded its first full scholarship in 1963 and immediately renewed the project. Custom has it that Bryson Club sponsors an October "Flower Mart" and a December "Christmas Tree Mart" to raise money for the fund.

The club also contributes \$15 toward the Walter E. Bryson poetry award which is presented each spring at Creative Writing Day convocation. The prize goes for the best poem written by a University undergraduate.

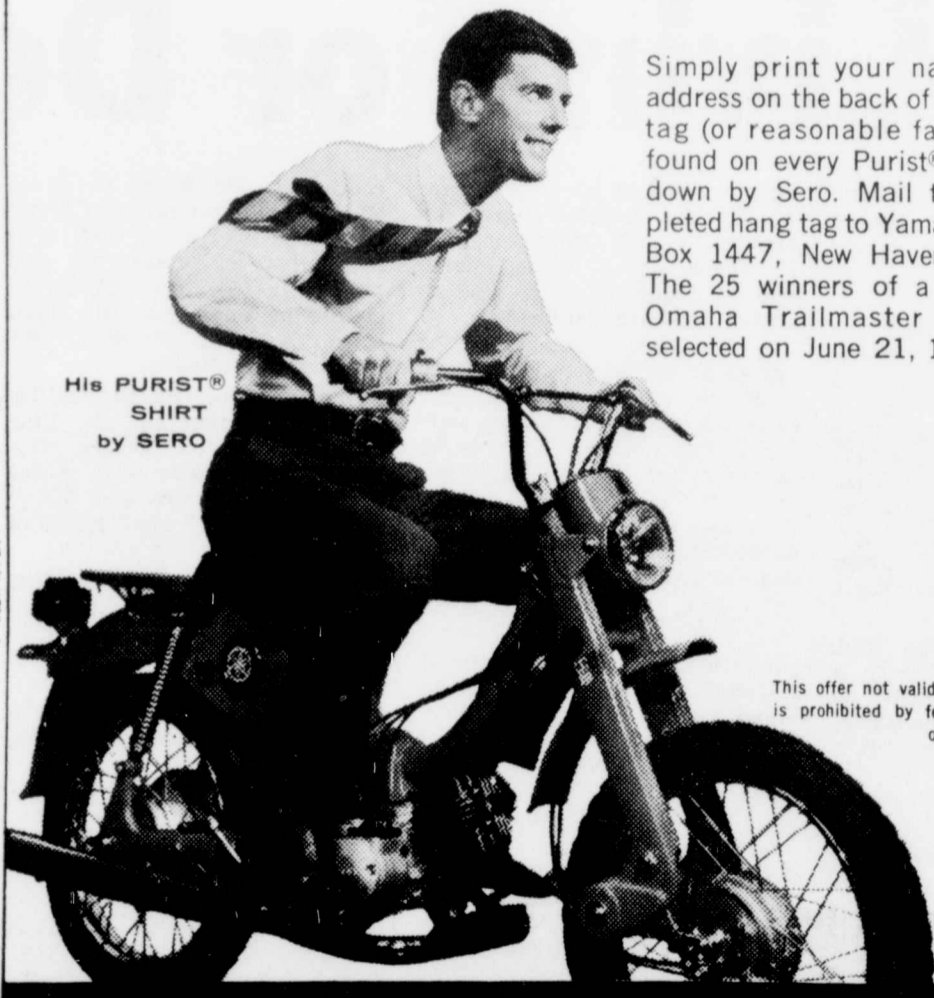
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West Point Debate Tourney Underway

After taking first place for TCU in the West Point Qualifying Tourney debates here March 25-26, Michael E. Hadley and Paul C. Madden went to West Point last week.

The West Point Tournament is April 21-23. The winner will be considered national champion.

The debaters will meet teams from 38 other schools, including last year's champ and a team from the military academy.

Four other debaters attended the South Central Debate Tourney April 16 at Denton. Eight schools from Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Texas met at North Texas State, for six rounds of cross-examination.

Linda J. Cordell and Gloria Sue Cook finished with a record of three wins, three losses in the senior division; Ralph E. Leinweber and Allen P. Mitchem lost five in the junior division.

Baylor First

Baylor won first in the junior division, Southwest Missouri State won in the senior division. Missouri State received a trophy for the "best year's record." TCU was sixth.

Civic Fine Arts

Festival Lures Students

TCU students go to Breckenridge today to participate in the Breckenridge Civic Fine Arts Festival.

Under the supervision of Dr. Jack Cogdill, head of TCU's Theatre Arts Department, the student presentations will be directed by Jo Ann Oldt, Larry Oliver, and Richard Dotterer.

Miss Oldt, junior ballet major from Bethesda, Md., will direct the ballet presentation based on the Greek legend of Phaedra and Hippolytus. To be performed to the "Sibelius Symphony No. 2," it opens with a prologue by the goddesses Artemis and Aphrodite, whose jealous natures have led them to compete for the mastery of their worshippers.

The cast will include Barbara Macklem, Fort Worth, as Phaedra; Zach Ward, Dallas, as Hippolytus; Jon Cheetwood, Houston, as Theseus; Lovie Fleischman, Whittier, Calif., as Phaedra's nurse, Gail Dorflinger, Cleveland, Tenn., as Aphrodite and Claire Dishongh, Houston, as Artemis.

Members of the ballet chorus will be Annelle Cook, Alice; Pat Delleney and Glenda Lyon, San Antonio, and B.J. Gustafson, Houston.

Larry Oliver, Fort Worth theatre major, will offer a studio presentation of "Three Scenes from Great Comedy." To be performed at TCU later this month, it includes scenes from Aristophanes' "Lysistrata," Shakespeare's "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" and Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself."

Three debate teams attended the Province Tournament at Steven F. Austin in Nacogdoches and participated in both team and individual events.

Miss Cordell and Miss Cook won the only "superior" rating in any division, with a record of seven wins, one loss in the women's debate.

Miss Cook won "superior" in poetry reading; Miss Cordell placed "good" in women's extemporaneous. These placings gave a "superior" record overall in the sweepstakes events.

Men's Debates

In men's debates, Dee Be Van Gilder and Carol Miller ranked "good," with a record of five and three.

Allen P. Mitchem won "good," in after dinner speaking. The overall ranking was "excellent" in men's competition.

John F. Attaway and Virginia J. Brittain met stiff competition in cross-examination and came out with a record of two and six, for no rating.

Top team in men's was Baylor; the University of Houston was best in cross-examination.

History Prof Publishes Narrative

A narrative highlighting the biographies of 20 men and women who especially influenced the course of Mexican, Central American and South American history since Donald E. Worcester's latest book "Makers of Latin America."

"Makers of Latin America," a 222-page volume, is the 13th to be authored by the History Department chairman. An Arizona native, Dr. Worcester is the holder of a Ph.D. in Latin American history, has taught at the Universities of Florida, California, Michigan and Madrid. He joined the University faculty in 1963.

Visits Countries

While conducting research under a Rockefeller Foundation grant in 1961, Dr. Worcester visited every South American country. The author of seven children's books of fiction and biographies of Sioux Indians, Dr. Worcester wrote "The Three Worlds of Latin America" in 1963.

His latest book is the first book to be written by the professor since his arrival at the University. The book begins with Antonio de Mendoza's coming from Spain to face the problem of establishing royal rule in New Spain (Mexico).

Vital Force

Explaining the political, economical and social make-up of the country, "Makers of Latin America" ends with the Argentinian Evita Peron, a vital force in politics and the labor movement during the recent Peron era.

"The wide range of achievement of Latin American rulers, statesmen, scholars, scientists, writers, priests, rebels, scoundrels and reformers" is depicted in the biographical volume.

"Makers of Latin America" is supplementary to two earlier works by Dr. Worcester, "The Library Journal" and "The Three Worlds of Latin America."

Named Treasurer

Lucy Harris, dean of Harris College of Nursing, was recently elected treasurer of the Fort Worth Woman's Club.



DR. D.E. WORCESTER
Latest Book

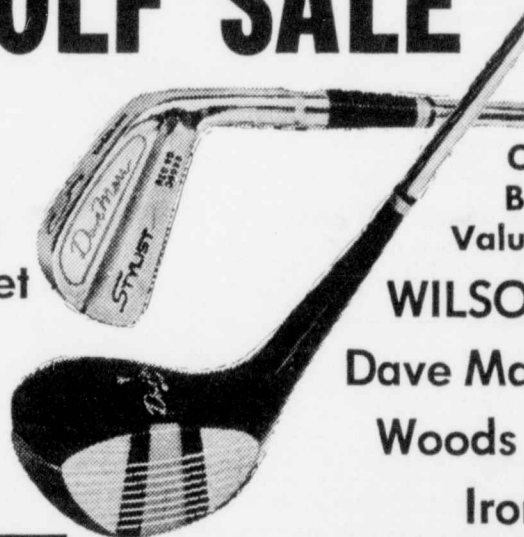
Greeks Set To Help With Drive

Sorority and fraternity representatives will visit some 85 Fort Worth shopping centers tomorrow distributing literature and receiving donations for the American Cancer Society.

The project, in conjunction with the Society's "Crusade on Independent Businesses and Industries," is co-sponsored by IFC and Panhellenic.

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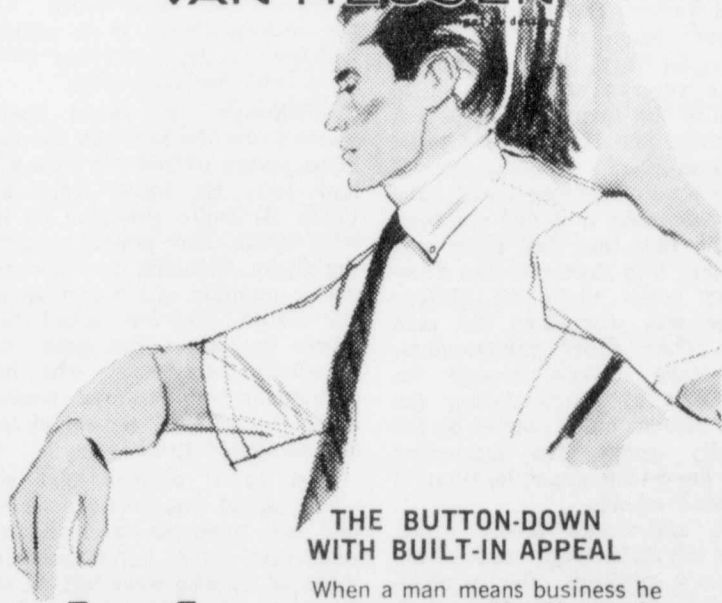
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This Is Freedom?

Thousands of men and women will receive college and university degrees within a few weeks, but not former Vice President Richard Nixon.

These men and women have been looking forward to the event with great expectations as the fulfillment of a dream. Mr. Nixon undoubtedly wishes the subject had never come up.

When officials at Rutgers University announced that Mr. Nixon was to receive an honorary degree, members of the faculty got up a petition saying that such an "avowed foe" of academic freedom should not be so honored.

The former vice president's "crime" was his statement some months ago that a professor who went on record as one who would "welcome a Viet Cong victory" should be disciplined.

A question to be asked is not whether the professor should suffer recriminations for standing his opinion, but whether Mr. Nixon deserves so vitriolic an attack for exercising the right to his own opinion.

The entire question of the degree has been rendered academic since Mr. Nixon stated that it is not his policy to accept honorary degrees.

The subject of his speech at Rutgers, by the way, will be "Academic Freedom."

Spring Fever Blooming

Here we are again at this nobody's-doing-anything time of year.

Regretfully enough, this is literally true of these April mid-weeks. Spring lethargy seems to have hit just about everyone.

Cases in point:

Nobody's been hit crossing University Drive lately.

No labor leaflets have appeared on campus since heaven knows when.

The administration is sitting quietly—biding its time perhaps for some stentorian announcement. But meanwhile—nada.

The faculty isn't up to much—except throwing out daily reminders that term themes assigned at the semester's start are due almost immediately and should be more than half-finished. They know they're not kidding anyone, but you gotta try.

The students, in the meantime, aren't doing anything. Period. Worrying a little, maybe. But not doing anything about it.

Student House of Representatives is catching its breath after the elections.

All of which explains why we are writing an editorial on what's not happening. We aren't doing much either.

Of course, all this lethargy precedes a number of whinging events in the immediate offing, all of which have been and will be given due and thorough coverage.

Nagging at the back of the mind, there remain term themes, last-minute dashes to complete courses, and finals. But we, and everybody else, are trying not to think about that.

It's kinda nice to sit back and enjoy the nothing much that's going on.

Ah, Spring!

The Skiff

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THE SCREENING COMMITTEE DID A LOUSY JOB SELECTING A TEXT - WHY THERE ARE PARTS OF THIS BOOK WRITTEN SO CLEARLY THAT EVEN I UNDERSTOOD IT WITH THE FIRST READING."

Fort Wolters Revisited

Annals of War

By JON LONG

About 60 Army ROTC cadets will take rifle and canteen in hand this afternoon and board buses bound for Fort Wolters, Texas, for an all-expenses paid weekend as the guests of the United States Army.

We were among the cadets who attended the problem last year. During the course of the day we were sunburned, attacked by the biggest mosquitos this side of the Rio Grande and shot at on several different occasions. Toward the end of the day, however, several of us were beginning to think we had the makings of pretty good soldiers. Then came the night and with it probably the strangest battle ever fought in the annals of warfare.

Night Problem

In the night problem our platoon, consisting of three squads, was placed in a defensive position along a ridge overlooking a small valley. The seven-man aggressor force led by M-Sgt. George L. Harp, ROTC instructor, and a veteran of more than 20 years in the Army, was expected to attack. Sgt. Harp proved to be our downfall.

The plan of defense would have been adequate if it had not been for the fact that Sgt. Harp was standing less than ten feet away taking notes while the platoon leader was discussing the plan with other cadet commanders. Sgt. Harp walked through the lines several times during the night without being noticed by the friendly troops. The aggressors soon knew the exact location of all three squads.

The aggressors finally attacked a hill on the right flank of the platoon's position. Our squad—the first squad—was defending the hill.

The aggressors were so quiet as they walked out of the woods onto the hill that we didn't notice them until it was too late. Most of the platoon got the first indication of the attack when someone in our squad finally counted heads and discovered there was more than just one squad on the hill.

The cadet challenged with "Halt, who is there?" A burst of automatic rifle fire was the reply and the battle was on.

Our squad was taken completely by surprise. Cadets on the hill who had been doing nothing but slapping mosquitos for two hours suddenly found that the aggressors had penetrated their position. Mass confusion reigned on the right flank. Half of our squad, thinking that the hill was lost, retreated without orders to their secondary position.

Opened Fire

Second squad, who had been guarding the center of the platoon position, saw some members of our squad coming down the hill and challenged them. When they failed to respond second squad naturally assumed they were the aggressors and opened fire.

Several thoroughly confused members of our squad suddenly found themselves in a crossfire between the aggressors and the second squad. If an umpire had been on the scene, they would have been declared dead.

Meanwhile our squad leader was still on the hill with the rest of us trying to find the ones who had left. He found aggressor Craig McMullin stomping on his rifle which had jammed during the attack. Thinking the aggressor was a member of his own squad, the cadet sergeant asked him where the others had gone. The astonished aggressor, who had thought he was captured, pointed down the hill and our squad leader continued on his way.

Just as it seemed that our whole squad was going to be wiped out, someone—we can't recall who—gave permission for those of us who were left on the hill to withdraw to our secondary position. Going down the hill we encountered an openly hostile second squad and again we were under fire.

By this time the real aggressors had broken off the attack and had left the way they had come. The friendly troops were still fighting each other while the aggressors were turning in the ammunition and marching back to the buses for the trip back to the campus.

Oh, Kay!

Term Paper Blues In the Air

By KAY CROSBY

It's funny how bad things have a way of turning up near the end of a semester. We refer to really bad things like term papers.

A friend of ours came in and cried the other night. She has three 3000-word term papers due the first week in May.

"Of course I haven't started on any of them. You should know me that well by now," she moaned.

She said the first two are not really so bad. All it will take to do them is a little bit of getting down to work. And she has not become that desperate yet.

The third one, it seems, is the real problem. She doesn't even understand the title of her assigned subject. "What do you write about for 3000 words when you don't even know what the subject means?" she wailed.

Some Progress

She had made enough progress so that she checked out several library books on her subject. But not understanding the title of her supposed magnum opus, neither did she understand the books.

We suggested it just might be a good idea to think about changing her topic but she replied that she didn't have the nerve to do it. With the paper due so soon, she could not bring herself to admit to her professor that she had not started on it.

"Besides, it wouldn't do very much good. I don't understand any of the other topics he assigned either. Come to think of it, I haven't understood anything about the whole course," she continued.

We had to admit she had a problem. Anytime you sit through almost three-fourths of a semester without yet understanding a word of the professor's lectures, you have a problem.

One Solution

We could only think of one way for our friend to solve her problems. One realistic way, that is. She had already mentioned killing herself, murdering the three professors she considered responsible for her academic misfortunes and dynamiting Sadler Hall.

We wondered how much good her last proposal would do. "Well, it sure would take everybody's mind off of term papers for several days," she chuckled gleefully.

Our suggestion was hibernation. We figured she could lock herself up in the dorm for the next three weekends and finish up one term paper each weekend.

Her only comment was that our suggestion would ruin her social life. We had to agree, but we still thought her solutions would lead to a lot more problems than a slightly thin social calendar.

Out of Mind

We haven't seen our friend for several days, but we have been wondering how she's doing. In fact, we spent so much time thinking about her problems that we completely forgot about our own papers.

We have four due this semester, due pretty soon as a matter of fact. So we have been giving a great deal of time and thought to the problem of how we are going to get them in on time.

We laughed at the idea at first, but if you happen to hear about any great commotion over at Sadler Hall,

Prof Traces Cars' Past

By CHARLOTTE SMITH

The owner of 16 autos in the last 13 years spoke to a handful of people Tuesday in a humor-saturated, yet fact-filled Prof Series.

Joe L. Steele, assistant professor of business, spoke on "The Bentley and Other Cars I Have Known." Tracing the evolution of the car from the horseless carriage of the 1890's, Steele said by 1910, the car was virtually a complete as it is today, with early strides being made in the first few years. He said since 1900 the automobile has become "longer, lower, jazzier, yet more expensive and less safe."

The auto industry, the largest single industry in the American economy, "will choke itself out of existence," said Steele. Even with the nation's 50,000 square miles of pavement he said, "The average auto speed in downtown New York is only 10 m.p.h.—and man can walk 5 m.p.h. The future of the industry will be automobile museums," he speculated, leav-

ing America with a new system of transportation.

Doesn't Eat

"It doesn't eat when it isn't running" was a 1905 car advertisement. Steele compared it to a 1965 ad with erotic implica-

tions—"it makes you feel like the man you are."

Steele said, "Less than three per cent of typical car buyers look under the hood." He listed the factors in buying a new car as loyalty to a given make (one out

of four buyers buy the same brand), styling, trade-in value, and price.

"Automaniacs," especially classic buffs (to which Steele claims membership), cherish their cars. Steele said it took six months to locate his Bentley, and when he first saw it, it was covered with grease and had been dropped twice in shipping. He called it a "traumatic experience."

Average Cost

Since a driver drives less than two hours per day, Steele said, "The individual's cost of operating a new car averages \$9 an hour. He cited one example of a foreign-car owner whose expense was more than \$18 an hour.

The return of old cars such as the "modestly priced" Duesenberg (\$20,000 stripped) is a sign of the future, he said. He said all he was looking for now was the return of the Edsel, "the crowning failure of business school techniques." Steele drew a burst of laughter from the audience when he revealed that one suggested name for the Edsel had been the "Utopian Turtletop."

Having attended Rice, University of Texas and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Steele has worked for the Central Intelligence Agency, NASA, General Dynamics and taught at Memphis State University. He joined the TCU faculty last fall.

Organ Recital Scheduled

Mrs. Marilyn B. Olsen will play an organ recital Monday night in conjunction with the 25th annual Fine Arts Festival. The performance begins at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The part-time organ instructor holds music degrees from the Un-

iversity of Kansas and Union Theological Seminary.

Works to be played at the recital are by Bach, Kuhnau, Purcell, Mendelssohn, and Haydn.

The Fine Arts Festival continues through May 16.

Dr. Sadler Given 1966 Award

Dr. M.E. Sadler, retired chancellor, recently added another award to the many he has already received. He has been named Fort Worth's Outstanding Senior Citizen for 1966 by the Women's Civic Club Council.

Nominations for the honor were submitted by Fort Worth civic, service and professional clubs.

The University's chief administrative officer from 1941 until his retirement last year will be honored at a banquet May 16 at Green Oaks Inn.

Dr. Sadler is a director of the Southwest Research Institute at San Antonio, the Council of Protestant Colleges and Universities, Graduate Research Center of the Southwest, Sam Rayburn Foundation, Independent College Funds of America and Citizens National Committee for Higher Education.

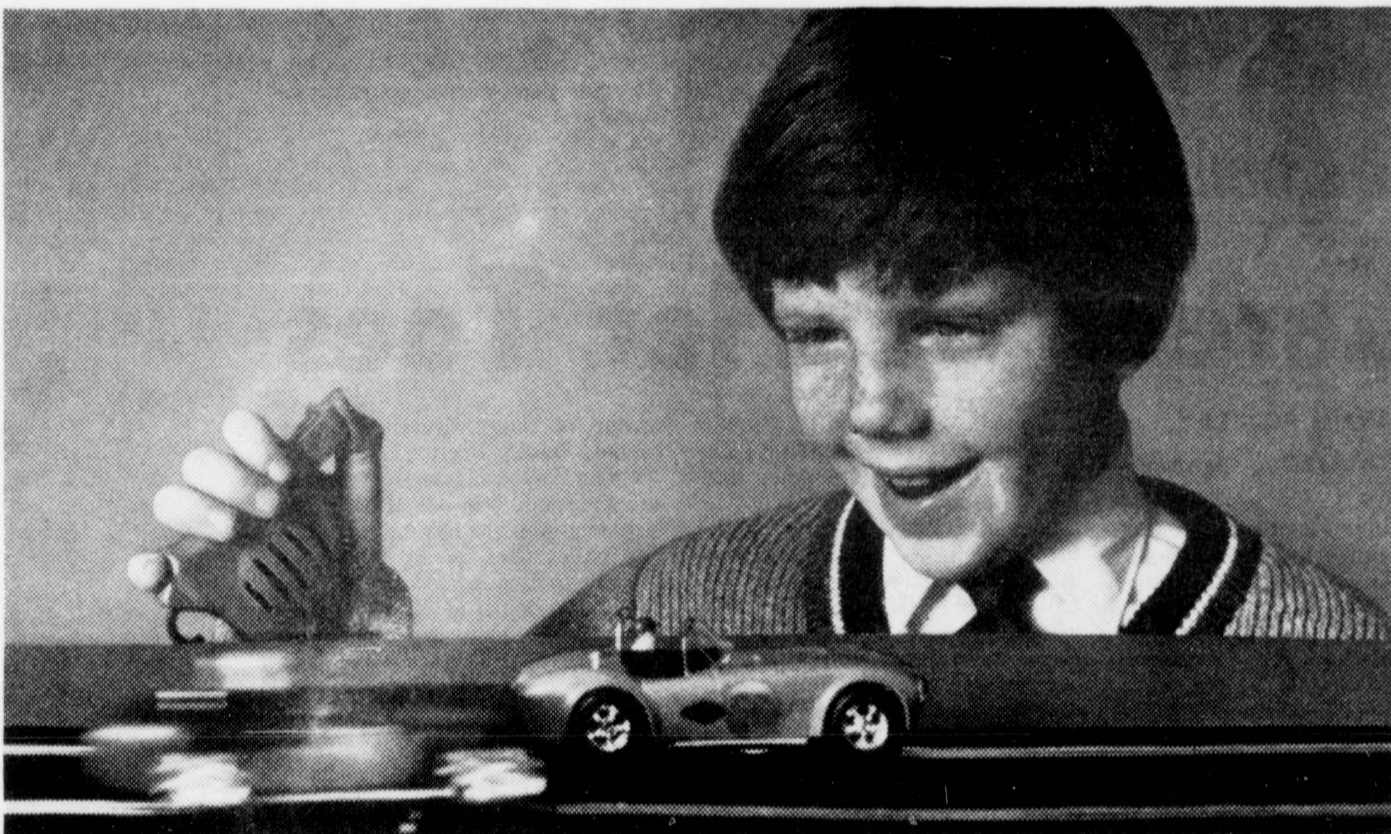
In 1964 he was honored by the Newcomen Society in North America. The Fort Worth Deanery Council of Catholic Men named Dr. Sadler the Outstanding Citizen of Fort Worth in 1962.

He was presented the annual Golden Deeds Award in 1956 by the Fort Worth Exchange Club and in 1959 he received a special award at the 30th annual Distinguished Salesmen's Award Banquet held by the Fort Worth Sales and Marketing Executives.

Sweethearts Crowned At Formal

Lyn Clayton, Texarkana sophomore, and Candy Bacus, Shreveport, La., freshman, were crowned Kappa Kappa Psi sweethearts at the organization's spring formal April 16.

Both girls are members of the band and Tau Beta Sigma, sister sorority of the honorary band fraternity. The two groups hosted the District VI band convention on campus last month.



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A BALLERINA'S WORK NOT LIMITED TO STAGE
Glenda Lyon applies pre-performance makeup
Skiff photo by John Miller

Newspaper Ex-Editor Joins Staff

John L. Ohendalski, former assistant city editor for the Fort Worth Press and a prize-winning newspaperman has joined the University public relations staff according to Chancellor James M. Moudy.

To work closely with the TCU Research Foundation, Ohendalski will become primarily responsible for all scientific and research news of the University.

Tentatively titled "staff writer" he is on "indefinite leave" from The Press where he was cited for outstanding interpretative writing in 1964 by the Southwest District of the American College Public Relations Association for a series of stories on North Texas colleges and universities.

Last fall, Ohendalski was the author of an outstanding series of stories on research now underway at the University.

He is a member and past president of the Fort Worth professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic society.

Future Ballerina

Career on Her Toes

By GRANT ROCKLEY

The lights go off in the theatre and on stage the darkness is replaced by a violet glow. A tune is struck up in the orchestra pit.

From the wings a white figure pirouettes on stage, and in a whirl of red hair, "Maria," the ballerina, is dancing an opening to West Side Story.

Glenda Lyon recalls all this from her repertoire of ballet parts she has lived through since dancing came her way.

Glenda, a sophomore ballet major, with a possible double major of theatre, has lived for ballet since the age of three when she was troubled with a lost-equilibrium complaint and her mother decided ballet could restore the lassie from San Antonio to more-than-perfect balance.

By the time Glenda graduated from her San Antonio high school she was already well prepared for a career in ballet. She faced a choice of study at three Universities, two of them outside Texas.

She chose this University after a troupe of TCU dancers played in San Antonio directed by the in-

itiator of the University ballet school, David Preston.

Glenda took classes from Preston and found him one of the most inspiring men she has met through her ballet life. So she chose to remain in her home state.

With 52 hours of credit at her toes, the ballerina says that her performance of dance style has changed from classical to off-Broadway.

She has played many parts including that of a monster, a "belly" dancer, "Daisy Mae" in "Lil Abner," and one of the princesses in the recent production, "Pegora."

As for the future the ballerina has decided to use her dancing capabilities and now excellent equilibrium to teach ballet or follow the professional dancer's route.

To Be Published

Dr. L. Moffitt Cecil, professor of English, has been notified that his manuscript "Poe's Arabesque" has been accepted for publication in "Comparative Literature," a quarterly journal published by the University of Oregon.



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How To Finance A University

By CHARLOTTE SMITH

"It costs the University 30 to 45 per cent above student tuition and fees to educate an undergraduate student."

That's the word from Dr. O. James Sowell, assistant to the chancellor for development, concerning the 55 to 60 per cent differential between tuition and the actual cost of educating a student.

Considering only TCU's annual operating costs, such as salaries and utilities, the student pays 70 per cent. "The University's electric bill for one summer month alone was \$30,000," said Dr. Sowell.

Figuring the entire plant investment, the student pays 55 per cent, Dr. Sowell explained. The University encompasses 243 acres and more than 40 buildings, some of which have been built or modified since the end of World War II. University officials made the 106-acre Worth Hills purchase with an eye to future campus growth.

No Tax Support

But where does the University get its money? Since it is an independent, church-related institution, it receives no tax support. Funds for the 1966-67 record operating budget of over \$10,800,000 must come from income from invested endowments, churches, alumni, concerned individuals, and business and industrial organizations, together with tuition and fees.

Having friends with money is almost essential for a school that doesn't benefit from taxes. Early donations to TCU were in land and property, bringing little spendable money, but today the productive endowment fund is estimated at over \$27,000,000, the second largest in Texas for a private institution.

Sudden Jump

The largest individual gift, an \$8,000,000 bequest by the late Milton Daniel in 1958, helped establish doctoral programs in psychology and physics. In 1911, L. C. Brite, Marfa cattleman, made the first endowment to TCU — some \$25,000 to establish a chair of English Bible. Another \$35,000 was to erect a ministerial education building. Today Brite College of

the Bible stands in his honor.

The endowment of nearly a half million dollars in 1923 took a sudden jump when Mrs. Mary Coutts Burnett gave her \$3,000,000 estate. The only provision, the erection of one building as a tangible memorial to the donor, was fulfilled, and today the library stands as

a memorial to her. These are only a few of the names on the long list of friends of TCU.

In 1955, a department of University Development, to be the fundraising agency of TCU, became a reality. The over-all program involves many people. Dr. Sowell, executive director, coordinates all

activities through his office where extensive files are maintained and gifts recorded, and acknowledged.

Dr. James M. Moudy gives important counsel in program planning and projection and works with national foundations to secure major grants for research,

new buildings and special programs. Dr. M. E. Sadler works with special resources for the permanent fund; Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, vice chancellor for external affairs, major gifts.

Endowment Funds

Financial assistance from Christian churches is the cognizance of Dr. John C. Knowles. He represents the University at national and state levels in program coordination. Clyde D. Foltz directs the program of alumni activities and financial support. Dean W. Brigham obtains living endowment funds for ministerial education and the development of Christian leadership.

"TCU has closed in the black for the last 25 years," said Dr. Sowell, "something almost unheard of in the Southwest Conference."

Atomic Energy Symposium Co-Hosted

Last week's weather was perfect for a "fission trip," and TCU and Texas Electric Service Co. proved worthy co-hosts for a "nuclear fission" safari to Ed Landreth Auditorium for the Atomic Energy Symposium.

Nuclear fission reaction, splitting of the atom, conferees heard, has been controlled and a number of atomic fission power plants have been built.

The nuclear fusion reaction is the prime concern of the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation.

In nuclear fusion, light elements are fused together to form heavier elements with the product of energy 1000 times possible in fission.

TAERF, formed in 1957, "seeks to devise methods and procedures looking toward the eventual

economical generation of electric power from the nuclear fission reaction for the benefit of the people of Texas."

The April 16 session marks the third time TCU has been co-host for the symposium.

Participating in the program were Dr. J. M. Moudy, chancellor, and Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, Research Foundation President.

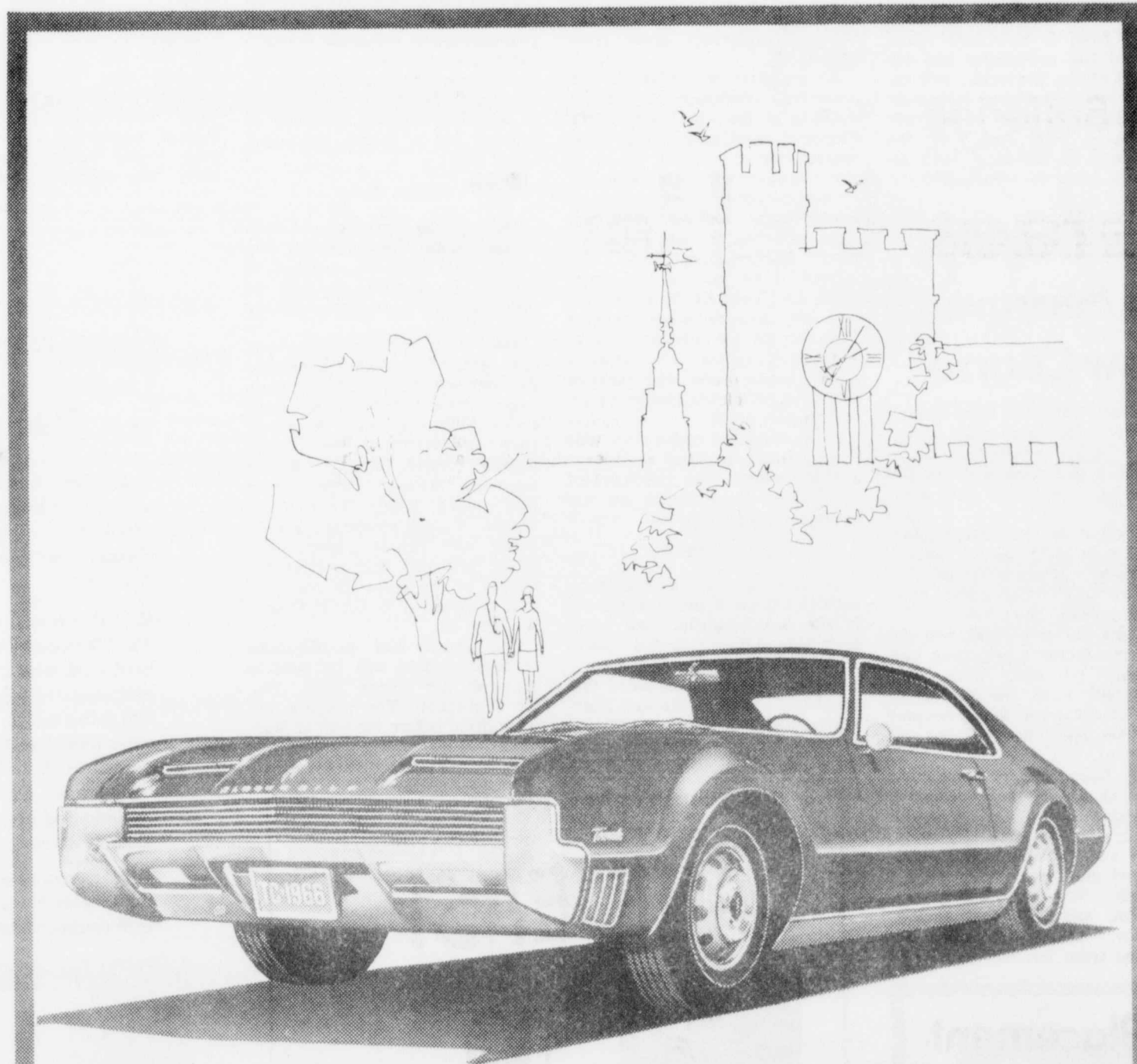
Psychologists Gather For Meeting

TCU is well represented at the Southwest Psychological Association meeting in progress at the Inn of the Six Flags Thursday through Saturday.

Three of the five finalists in graduate-student research competition are from the University. Presenting papers are E. J. Anastasio, R. L. Marrone, and E. M. Huff and H. V. Angle.

Several TCU faculty members were to attend the meeting of some of the nation's most prominent psychologists. Dr. Malcolm Arnoult, president-elect of the association; Dr. Saul Sells, of the three-member council; Dr. James A. Dyal, program committee chairman, and Dr. Selby Evans were to play major roles at the gathering.

Other University graduate students presenting papers are Michael A. B. Vianello, Marvin R. Mueller, and Ed M. Edmonds.



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Bulletin Offers the Facts

By CHARLOTTE SMITH

The 143-page, fact-packed Texas Christian University Bulletin for 1966-67 offers a wealth of general information about the University.

Main divisions of the 92nd annual catalog are the chancellor's message, calendar, philosophy and objectives of the University, general information, administration and staff, the faculty, admissions and regulations, organization of the University, degree, graduation, honors, map of campus, student life, finances, and regulations governing student organizations.

Chancellor James M. Moudy, in his first message to appear in the catalog, says TCU's "program is designed and dedicated to the highest possible intellectual, physical and spiritual maturity of its students."

What Amos Melton termed a "kind of Constitution" is completely new. It is a new statement of the philosophy and objectives of the University and replaces the old catalog statement that appeared after a two-year 40-volume "self study" of the University in 1958-59. "Good religion is basic to meaningful liv-

Star Gazing To Become New Course

Students who have been looking to heaven for help while struggling with the required six hours of science can receive credit for continuing this watch next semester.

According to Dr. Joseph Morgan, Department of Physics Chairman, Physics 3303 and 3313 will become sophomore level classes next year.

Physics 2073 and 2083 will require two lectures per week and a 3-hour lab each week. Students will have the option of using credit from these courses to satisfy the school science requirement.

Three telescopes, of three inch, eight inch and 12 inch apertures, will be used throughout the course to study the sun, moon, planets, double and variable stars, nebulae and galaxies.

Physics 2073 will be offered next fall and 2073 next spring. Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Morgan.

Placement Bureau

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

- April 25—Kemper Insurance — business and liberal arts majors;
- April 25—International Harvester Co.—Motor Truck Div.—business and liberal arts;
- April 26—Boy Scouts of America—all majors;
- April 26—Montgomery Ward — business and liberal arts majors;
- April 27—U.S. Gypsum Company—business majors;
- April 27—St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co.—business majors;
- April 28—American Institute for Foreign Trade—all majors;
- April 28 — Handy-Andy Supermarkets, Inc.—business and liberal arts majors.

ing," themes are a major objective.

Other objectives emphasize freedom, democracy and transmitting truth as the primary responsibility of the University. Melton said educational agencies, foundations, business firms and parents look at this statement and know our goals and what we stand for. He said, "Students usually don't look at it."

No Cut Policy

The University does not have a policy of "double cuts" before

Air Force ROTC Grant

Incentive Provided

One of the main goals of Air Force ROTC is to improve the quality of the officers that receive commissions upon graduation.

An incentive to cadets to improve their academic and military standing is the Air Force ROTC Financial Assistance Grant. Competition for this grant is on a national basis with 1000 available. Cadets eligible must have a 2.5 grade point and a minimum score of 30 on the Air Force Officer Qualification Test. The AFOQT is the mental test given to all Air Force ROTC cadets before they are eligible to receive contracts for the Advanced Corps Training Program. The higher a cadets grade point and AFOQT score the better his chance of receiving the grant.

To be eligible a cadet must also be physically qualified to receive a commission. This requirement is fulfilled by passing an extensive Flight Physical.

Best Qualified

Because of the highly competitive nature of these grants only the best qualified and most promising career-oriented cadets are selected.

Juniors that were awarded this grant last year are Michael Sherwood, Richard Gillham, Steven

or after holidays or allow a certain number of cuts. Statements emphasizing this and putting more responsibility on faculty members to "assess any penalty for class absence" they deem necessary are also new.

Making its first-time catalog appearance, a statement says "the goal of 'academic warning' is to notify students that their scholastic achievement for the previous semester was not at the minimum level required for graduation.

Under a new arrangement with

Early and Gerald Williams.

These cadets are receiving full payment of tuition, all fees and charges, books and a \$50 a month subsistence allowance. At the rate of 17 hours a semester this amounts to \$1700 a year at TCU. In addition, winners continue to receive \$40 a month Advanced Corps pay.

Grade Point

There is no increased military commitment after accepting this award and winners continue to receive its benefit as long as they maintain the minimum grade point of 2.5.

This year 13 sophomores and one junior have been nominated for the grant. The sophomores applying for the grant are Lawrence A. Smith, John Kretzschmar, Stanley McQueen, James Houck, Charles Marler, Robert Schween, Michael Fiore, Roger Longenbach, Ronda Dunn, Ralph Wallis, Walter Whitman, Robert Jones and Edwin Powell. The junior who will only receive the benefit of the grant for one year if it is awarded to him is George W. Kay Jr.

The names and qualifications of these cadets will be sent to Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., for evaluation. The winners will be notified before the end of May.

local industry, students may qualify for a BS degree with a major in physics after six years of working and attending school alternate semesters.

Room Applications

"The University already has several hundred room applications more than available space," Melton said. Next year there will be three coeds to a room wherever possible. Two new statements about room reservations appear in the catalog. "After all dormitory rooms are filled, names of applicants for rooms will be placed on a waiting list." The date for returning students to reserve dormitory rooms was moved up to April 1 also.

Because many students apply to the University without serious intentions of enrolling, a \$10 non-refundable application fee went into effect last spring, Melton said.

Increased tuition, dorm rates, and fees had to be brought up to date after the spring board meeting. All increases will go into effect next September, though. Melton mentioned that scholarships would increase proportionately with tuition. Several new

scholarships make their first catalog appearance.

Foreign Study

The principles of the Foreign Study Program are not new, but the information is, said Melton. Departments sponsoring these programs are History and Philosophy in 1966; Fine Arts, 1967, and Home Economics, 1968.

The catalog offers the official 1966-67 school calendar listing opening and closing days of school, exam dates, and holidays. Melton said, "There are no major changes, but students sometimes forget the calendar is here."

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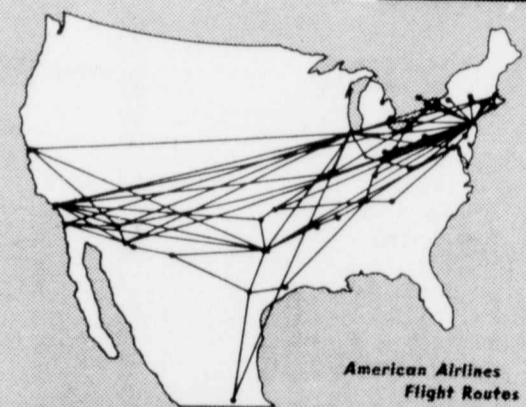
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Course Offered In Water Safety

By DAVID MILTON

The wail of sirens and the awesome sound of water rescue units are notoriously familiar during the summer months.

Each year the number of drowning victims increases as more and more people flock to water recreational areas throughout the country.

One reason for this deplorable fact is the lack of qualified lifeguards. This deficiency is being remedied in part by the University's P. E. 1781—"Swimming, Life Saving and Water Safety Instructor's Course".

Class instructor Janet Murphy explains the one semester course is equivalent to the three-part Red Cross counterpart.

Students must qualify for the lifesaving or executing the nine basic strokes in good form.

Basic Strokes

The nine basic strokes are elementary back, breast stroke, inverted breast stroke, side stroke, overarm side stroke, trudgeon, crawl, back crawl and trudgeon crawl.

Upon completion of the course students must teach an education course in specific ways of teaching all phases of swimming.

Another advantage the college course has over the Red Cross course is that the same teacher has the same students through all phases.

Mrs. Murphy said, "Even if the student fails to get his lifesaving patch he may still pass the course for P.E. credit and certainly be a better swimmer."

Mrs. Murphy goes on to say that the students get a great deal of enjoyment from the courses as well as earning their lifesaving patches. "The demand for life guards is far greater than we can fill. There is also a need for qualified instructors."

Students who complete all phases of the course can look forward with relative ease to finding a summer job.

Student Assistants

Helping Mrs. Murphy with the co-educational course are several student assistants (mostly men students). These students offer their time and ability without re-

Dr. Herbert LaGrone, dean of the School of Education, was scheduled to speak at the state convention of the Texas Association for Student Teaching in Denton.

ceiving monetary or course credit.

One assistant, Pete Van Bever, Wilmington, Del. junior, received his instructor and lifesaving patch from the National Aquatic School in Pittsburg. He works as a lifeguard in the summer and helps with the instructor's course because "I just get a kick out of doing it."

"This is not just another class for me. I feel very deeply about lifesaving instruction and would like to make all college students great swimmers," says Mrs. Murphy.

The instructor has three sons who are excellent swimmers. Ten year-old David won two gold medals in the international swimming meet between Mexico and Texas in Austin last fall.

Mrs. Murphy is also instrumental in organizing several unofficial swimming teams at the University.



BE PREPARED—Bridget Guthrie and Ed Thompson (left) and Margret Hawkins and Steve Youts demonstrate the "Boy Scout Carry" in the P.E.

Department's course in lifesaving techniques.—Skiff photo by John Miller.

University To Direct Interscholastic Meet

Brains and brawn will prevail at the University Interscholastic League Region II Meet in Fort Worth April 22-23 under the direction of campus officials.

Students from 73 north, east and north-central Texas AAA and AAAA high schools will be represented.

The district champions are hoping to qualify for the state finals in Austin May 5-7. This year marks the fourth consecutive year TCU will host the event.

Amos Melton, assistant chancellor, will direct the meet including contests in 13 literary and three athletic events.

Dr. Jack L. Cogdill, School of Fine Arts, will direct the one-act play contests in Ed Landreth and the Little Theatre.

Tennis competition, under the direction of coach Ken Crawford, will be at Rosemont Park Courts. Coach Tom Prouse will oversee the golf matches at Benbrook Municipal Course and Coach Guy Shaw Thompson will direct track and field events at Farrington Field.

Literary events include debate, informative speaking, journalism, persuasive speaking, science, number sense, typewriting, prose reading, poetry, poetry interpretation, ready writing, slide rule and shorthand.

Members of the regional executive committee from the University include Melton, Coach Abe Martin, Dr. Cogdill, and Dr. George T. Tade, speech chairman.

Grad Performs With Symphony

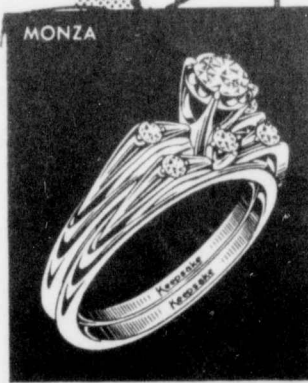
Patricia Lynn Aycock, Fort Worth sophomore and music major, performed with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra in Ed Landreth Auditorium last Friday night, April 15.

Miss Aycock was selected to perform in the program from among competitors from seven colleges and universities in a project sponsored by the 1966 Rockefeller Foundation Composers-Performers Symposium grant.

Benefits Offered

Applications for educational benefits under the new peacetime-cold war GI Bill are available in Sadler Hall, room 118.

All personnel who were on active duty after Jan. 1, 1955 are eligible. These persons will be entitled to one month of educational benefits for each month of active duty up to 36 months.



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Spirited Vigilettes An Active Group

Note—TCU doesn't have a chapter of the Wyatt Earp fan club. Rather, the 26 miniature "sheriff's badges" you've been seeing around campus these days belong to members of a very new, on-the-go organization—the Vigilettes.

If you looked very closely at football and basketball games you may have noticed these girls—decked out in blue denim skirts and weskits and white felt western hats. They organized the card section during the Homecoming game, they sold balloons, and they were always right there yelling. Their purposes, after all, are fundamental: to promote school spirit and to serve the University.

Freshmen must certainly have noticed the Vigilettes during Howdy Week; the girls handled registration then, just as they were official school hostesses for Homecoming—acting as guides, serving at receptions, registering alumni.

Poppies Sold

The bright-colored tissue-paper poppies sold during Campus Chest Week were Vigilette handcraft, just one of many charitable projects the girls have participated in this year. During the city-wide Viet Nam Gift Lift the girls packaged and wrapped hundreds of bundles going to American soldiers. At Christmas they spent over \$100 on an "adopted" family.

A year ago this organization was merely an idea—a chance thought of 1965 Vigilante president, Tommy Skipper. Twice before a girls' service organization of this type had been tried and each time had failed to actualize its purposes. Three Houston freshmen—Barbara Craig, Jo Cook and Julie Wampler—circulated petitions and found some 300 girls ready to admit that such a group as the Vigilettes did have a place on campus.

The Committee on Student Organization agreed and by the end of the semester a nucleus of eight girls had a tentative set of by-laws, a charter, and plans for their uniforms and a great big year to come.

Pledges 18

Their fall rush was open to any coed—Greek or independent. They pledged 18 girls after a week of informal parties. The new Vigilettes went to work earning pledge points and making a 2.0 grade point. In early March they exchanged their pledge pins—5-pronged silver asterisks. The active emblem is a 5-point silver star resembling a sheriff's badge. Adoption of their official constitution came late in March.

Though set up as a service organization, the Vigilettes enjoy fun-times, too. They will have a spring formal with the Vigilantes late in April, and the girls have frequent picnics and folk-sings throughout the year. At Halloween they had a costume party with the Vigilantes.

Poor Grades Widespread

If you recently received an unsatisfactory grade report, you are in at least numerous, if not good, company.

According to Associate Registrar Joe Enochs, 1303 students received reports in 1820 courses at mid-semester.

Mrs. Danny Hemiay sponsors the organization, which will assist the Vigilantes with a charity benefit carnival for Cook County Hospital later in the spring. Miss Wampler is president.

Brite Profs Involved In Programs

Brite profs are traveling cross-country this spring, participating in a variety of convention and workshop programs.

William Hall, professor of missions, will address a general meeting of the Nebraska Fellowship of Christian Churches this weekend in North Platte, Neb. He will also participate in a panel discussion and a Sunday-morning worship service.

Dr. Gentry Shelton, professor of religious education, is featured lecturer for a church music workshop at Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va., April 21-23.

Dr. Charles Kemp, professor of pastoral care, met with ministers and doctors for a 3-day institute at Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, Calif., last week.

Dr. Jack Suggs, professor of New Testament, spent April 15-18 at Claremont seminary, Claremont, Calif., organizing the patristic files of the International Greek New Testament project, recently relocated on the Claremont campus.



VIGILETTES TURN OUT COPIES OF THEIR CONSTITUTION
Pres. Julie Wampler (left) watches with Pat Rowan, Suzette Thomsen

Music Club Scholarship Awarded Linda Ferguson

Linda Ferguson, freshman music major from Fort Worth, has been awarded the E. Clyde Whitlock Music Club Scholarship.

The purpose of the \$250 scholarship is "to discover a musically talented scholar of exceptional caliber." Basis of the award is

talent, need, dedication, and character.

The cello student has held the string scholarship of the American Federation of Musicians for two summers. She is a member of the string quartet and the TCU orchestra.

Students Attend TSEA Meet

"Our students will be our tomorrow."

These words were aimed at a gathering of student teachers assembled in the Student Center ballroom last Thursday.

The speaker was Bobbie Wellborn, Texas State Teachers Assn. District V president.

Her speech, "Obligations Teaching Demands," was the highlight of the final TSEA (Texas Student Education Assn.) meeting of the year.

Members also elected officials for next fall. Dale Young was re-elected president. Mary Elizabeth Hodges was named vice president. Others elected were Sue Skaggs, secretary; Jerry Davis, treasurer; Court Crow, historian; Julie Pazdral, membership chairman; Sondra Batchelder, project chairman; and Cynthia Ware, reporter.

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Spokane Minister Added to Faculty

Walter Naff, minister of Central Christian Church in Spokane, Wash., has been appointed to the Bright faculty, Dr. Elmer Henson, Brite dean, announced late in March.

Naff will assume responsibilities as director of field service education and assistant professor of church administration, effective Aug. 1. As director of field work, he will replace Thurmon Morgan, Brite faculty member since 1950, who announced his retirement at the Board of Trustees meeting early last month.

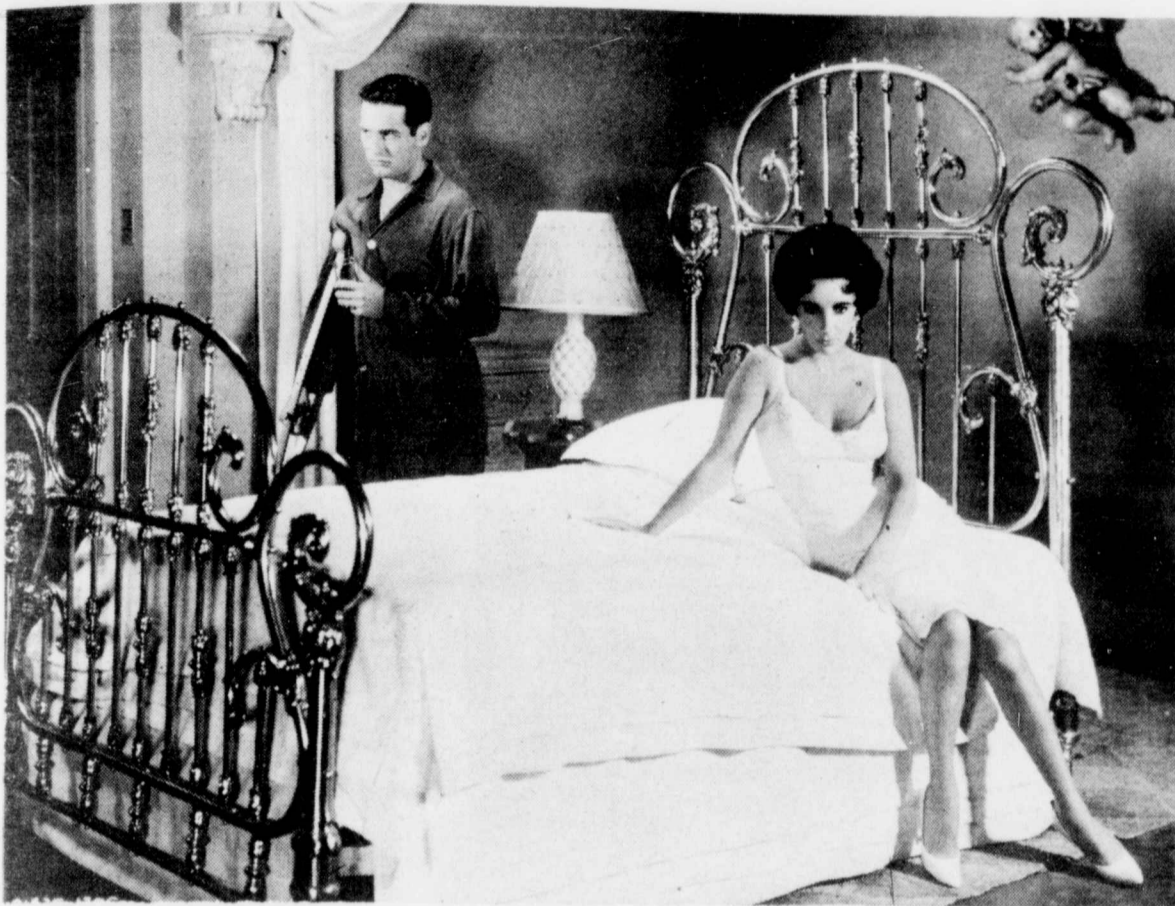
A graduate of Brite in 1953, Naff contributes frequently to "The Christian," weekly news magazine of the Christian Church. Presently he serves as vice president of the Washington-North Idaho Council of Churches and is a member of the restructure com-

mittee of the Christian churches of Washington.

Naff and his wife were delegates to the World Convention of Disciples of Christ in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1960, and he attended last summer's world assembly in Puerto Rico.

A former member of the State Board of Christian Churches in Washington, for several years he headed the State Department of Campus Christian Life for his denomination. He served First Christian Church of Bellingham, Wash., before assuming his current ministry. His Spokane church was rated third in Washington last year for its giving to World Outreach.

In his new assignment, Naff will combine the correlation of Brite's internship program carried on in area churches with a part-time teaching schedule.



FUN AND GAMES TIME WITH LIZ AND PAUL Taylor and Newman in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"

'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof' Tonight's Flick Offering

By GRANT ROCKLEY

A 65th birthday celebration can only last a little over 12 hours but of the birthday boy is a tyrant and owns, rather than loves, his family, and the celebrants within the family know the old boy has terminal cancer and a large estate, much can happen within this time regarding the inner lives of a selfish family.

These 12 hours of a family's life comprise the action of the Friday flick, "Cat on a Hot Tin

Roof," to be shown in the Student Center ballroom this evening at 7:30 p.m.

From an almost plotless story by Tennessee Williams, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" was adapted around 1958 from a successful play to a rather dark movie. And "adapted" means that the 4-letter words were left out as were several references to homosexuality.

Bitter Tyrant

Big Daddy (Burl Ives), the birthday boy, is an extremely bitter tyrant on his fatal natal day for he has learned that he has terminal cancer. His wife, Big Momma (Judith Anderson) is a flibbertigibbet quite incapable of facing up to truth. The part of the eldest son of the family is played amply and ably by comedian Jack Carson and goes by the name of Gooper. His unattractive but nymph-like wife is called Sister Woman (Madeleine Sherwood). Gooper and his wife are hell-bent to get the whole nest-egg of the old man's estate when that old geezer breathes his last.

The younger son, played by Paul Newman, is a 30-year-old adolescent who simply refuses to face the responsibilities of maturity and is rapidly drowning himself in a definitely high quality wine. His wife, nicknamed Maggie the Cat, is a very, very

tasty dish, played more than satisfactorily by Elizabeth Taylor. She is an unwilling partner in what is referred popularly to as a "kissless marriage."

Somber Affair

The film is definitely adult fare, and although cast in Metrocolor, is a dark somber affair. The cast offers some vibrant performances with Newman, Ives and Taylor blending together to a degree somewhere near perfection.

There is an underlying cynicism salting the film throughout as Big Daddy brings to life when he says, "I've got the guts to die," to his spineless son (Newman), "have you the guts to live?"

A good cast, a plotless punch, and limitless drama make this film a campus must. Admission at the Student Center ballroom this evening at 7:30 p.m. is 35 cents.

Pres. Truman To Receive Prof's Book

Harold B. Simpson, history instructor at TCU, will present a leather-bound, gold-embossed copy of his latest book to former President Truman.

Simpson will meet Harry S. Truman at the Civil War Round Table April 26, where Simpson will address the organization on the topic "Hood's Texas Brigade."

The book, "Texas in the War, 1861-1865," will be given to Truman for the Truman Library in Independence. Following the presentation, Simpson will be led on a tour through the library by Truman personally.

The founder and director of the Confederate Research Center at Hillsboro, Simpson joined the TCU faculty last September. He teaches history at Carswell at night through the History Department here. Before coming here, he was an instructor at Hill Junior College.

Author and editor of several books on historical military topics, he has been named a Fellow in the Company of Military Historians.

Dr. Maybee, of the Civil War Round Table of Kansas City, Mo., arranged for Simpson to speak at the April 26 meeting. In return for his presence, Simpson was informed of the plans involving the former chief executive.

Forums Sets Foreign Policy Meet

A United States Department of State Community Meeting on Foreign Policy, co-sponsored by Forums Committee and the Fort Worth League of Women Voters will be conducted Wednesday, April 27, at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The community meeting program was inaugurated by the State Department so matters of current interest regarding American foreign policy could be discussed by Department officers in communities across the nation.

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A Pain in the Caneck, Caneck

Frog Nine In Rematch With Ags

By MIKE FOSTEL

An unsolved battle will strike up again today in College Station as the Horned Frogs try to outscore the Texas Aggies.

The two teams met for the first time this season here Monday, but neither team was able to put a winning run across the plate. The battle, ending in a 3-3 deadlock, lasted for 15 nervous innings with both teams going through two pitchers. Tommy Gramly threw for nine innings before he was relieved by southpaw Ronnie Paul. For the Aggies, fireballer Steve Hillhouse went 8 1/3 innings and was relieved by Billy Johnson.

Paul is scheduled to take the mound today, probably against Hillhouse. Tomorrow afternoon Gramly will see duty again, probably against either Tommy Childs or Johnson.

Four Hours Long

The Monday match lasted over a four-hour span, with the University field bleachers filled almost to capacity for the entire game.

Jon Olsson slammed a single into right center field in the Frogs' half of the seventh to drive in Eddie Driggers from his spot on second base and give the Purples a 1-0 lead.

The Aggies countered, though, with three runs in their half of the eighth, and the Frog fans grew noticeably tense. But lefty Abby Stratton popped a single into left field when the Purples came to bat again, driving in Pat Peebles and Max Rhodes (a pinch runner for Mickey Yates).

Darkness came about 7 p.m. and that ended the game. It seemed as if home plate were off-limits to any base runner.

Probably the most outstanding defensive play at University field this year, and certainly for the Aggie-Frog contest, was the ninth inning, game-saving steal of Aggie left fielder Alan Koonce.

With two men out in the bottom of the ninth, and a runner in scoring position, shortstop Parke Davidson slammed a fast ball into deep, deep left field for a certain hit—almost. Koonce, from Fort Worth Paschal, was in a dead run at the crack of the bat, and snagged the ball over his right shoulder just as it neared the ground to send the game into extra innings.

Top Batters

Catcher Joe Staples of the Aggies and Frog left fielder Eddie Driggers tied for top batting honors with three hits each. Also gathering hits for the Frogs were Olsson with two hits and Jimmy Duffey, Richard Hooper, Stratton, and Gramly with one each.

Five other Aggies picked up one hit each.

In the pitching department, Gramly faced 33 batters and gave up three runs on five hits. All three runs were earned. He walked seven and struck out nine. Paul pitched against 18 Aggies and gave up three hits. He struck out five and walked four.

Texas A&M had two errors and two double plays, and the Christians marked up one bobble and one double play.



RICE'S DOUG NICHOLSON SLIDES PAST JIM DUFFEY AS PARKE DAVIDSON BACKS HIM UP
The Owls won the Saturday match after losing to the Frogs on Friday

Ex Wogs Doing Well

Abe Happy With Workouts

By PAUL GREEN

Spring Training is two weeks old, and Abe Martin, head football coach, is happy.

He has reason to be. Twenty-seven regulars, led by second-team all-American safety Frank Horak, are returning, nine of whom are defensive regulars, plus seven offensive starters.

Several boys are coming up from the 1965 Wog squad, and two redshirts, Larry Peel and Fred Barber, plus Gene Mayes.

Mayes, a two-time all-state linebacker from Garland, missed all of the 1965 freshman season due to injuries suffered in an auto accident.

Frogs Slump In League Tennis List

The University netmen retained mathematical hopes for a Southwest Conference tennis championship until last Saturday's 6-0 defeat at the hands of the Aggies.

At present TCU holds the fourth position in conference standings, but still has to face Baylor and Rice, the second and third place teams. TCU's season record is 11 wins and 7 losses.

The leaders in conference play, Texas A&M will be guaranteed the title if they defeat Baylor Saturday, April 23. If they emerge victorious in this contest it will be their first Southwest Conference tennis championship.

"Mayes has recovered, and he seems to be doing well," Coach Martin said. "He's a little behind, because he wasn't in fall practice, but he's coming along fine."

Other Frosh

Other freshmen are also making the gridiron light up, according to the head mentor.

He listed Muddy McDaniel, Rodney Marek, and Mike Hall on offense, and Rick Shetty and Fred Wright on defense, as outstanding ex-1965 Wogs.

"Ricky Bridges is beginning to shine too," Coach Martin added. "And Ross Montgomery is doing well."

"The older boys—Horak, Kenny Post, Steve Landon, Ronnie Nixon, and the others—haven't slowed down at all. They're not showing any signs of 'senioritis'."

"All in all, we're having a pretty good season."

The "pretty good season" has been helped by a conspicuous lack of injuries. "Of course, we've had a few little quickie injuries—Peel hurt his other leg, and Norman Bulaich hurt a knee, but nothing serious," the Coach said.

Peel had to miss the 1965 season due to an injured right knee that required surgery. Bulaich, a 9.7 sprinter who shared most of last year's freshman rushing honors with Montgomery, is running on his leg, but is not participating in contact work, according to Martin.

No Assignments

Coach Martin hasn't made any berth assignments yet. "What we're doing now is work on fundamentals and coach each boy to be a better football player. We're not too worried about who's on the first and second teams."

"We're trying to build a better team, but before we have a good

team, we have to know our fundamentals," he added.

The big event of the spring season will be the Purple-White game, at 7:30 May 14 in Amon Carter Stadium. "The game will be a full-scale game—with officials and everything. We are going to charge for attendance, but students will be admitted free."

The players scrimmage a little every practice, and have a scrimmage every Saturday. Coach Martin said that students are always invited to watch the squad work out.

"The more interest we have, the better I like it."

Ailing Wogs Set for Two With Ranger

The Wog baseball team will face Ranger Junior College here at 2:00 p.m. today and 3:00 p.m. tomorrow, without the services of catcher Bill Ferguson.

Ferguson, who last year received a bid from the Cleveland Indians, has developed spinal meningitis and has had to withdraw from school.

Since Angie Coppola has taken too many hours to be eligible for freshman play, the team has lost its two brightest stars, to the chagrin of Ronnie McLain, Wog coach.

"There goes my whole team," McLain said.

Linksters Sixth in SWC

University linkmen are now in sixth position in Southwest Conference competition with 13 victories and 17 losses. Their remaining matches are scheduled with Texas Tech, April 19, and with Baylor, April 22.

Arkansas is leading conference standings with 19 victories and 11 losses. They are holding a half match lead over Baylor, with two dual meets left on their schedule, both slated to be played at their home course in Fayetteville. Baylor, which won its only Southwest Conference golf crown in

1957, is scheduled to face the Razorbacks in one of their home games.

SMU and Texas Tech, tailenders going in to the final weeks play, pulled two major surprises. SMU stood 6-12 through three dual meets when it upset Texas, 5-1, Wednesday April 13. A day later, Texas Tech stood 5-13 before halving with Arkansas, 3-3.

Texas, still in contention for a third straight championship, has only one match remaining, a home-course dual with Rice.