



The opening of election voting Wednesday did not end campaigning. In fact, last-minute persuasion was evident throughout the campus. Cindy Gilleland, Fort Worth sophomore; Jacquelyn Wellen, Cleburn junior, and George Hammond, Houston senior, kept the political bandwagon rolling for Peggy Breazeale during election week.
Staff Photo by Lynn Ligon

Connally Due To Address '65 Graduates

Gov. John B. Connally will address the largest graduating class in the University's history Wednesday, June 2.

Trustees noted that Gov. Connally's leadership and deep concern in the field of education rank him among outstanding speakers in that field.

The baccalaureate address will be given in Ed Landreth Auditorium Sunday, May 30, by Dr. Robert E. Naylor, president of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Gov. Connally and Dr. Naylor will be awarded honorary L.I.D. degrees at commencement.

Last year, and in 1961, there were no guest speakers at commencement. In partial explanation Amos Melton, assistant chancellor and public relations director, said that in 1960 Dr. Sadler and others felt "our classes were getting so big" that commencement was becoming an unwieldy exercise.

But Melton said commencement has since been reorganized. Bachelors and masters degrees are now conferred en masse. Students are brought up in an endless line with no break by schools. Only Arts, 42; Harris College of Nur-

Ph.D.'s are awarded individually. Last year circumstances were such that no guest speaker was available.

Thus the time element is no longer a consideration in seeking guest speakers, Melton explained, except that speakers are requested to run not over 20 minutes.

"And Gov. Connally has assured us that he will not," Melton said, laughing.

In 1963, University of Texas Chancellor Dr. Harry H. Ransom spoke at commencement, and in 1962, Dr. Elvis J. Stahr Jr., former Secretary of the Army now president of Indiana University.

A total of 728 degrees are scheduled to be conferred upon 727 students this year. The previous class of May 27, 1964, will soon rank second largest, with 695 degrees conferred.

Eight Ph.D.'s will be given, and 83 M.A.'s. Also, five students in Brite Divinity School will receive master's.

Addran College of Arts and Sciences is set to confer 244 B.A.'s, School of Business, 162; School of Education, 128; School of Fine Arts, 42; Harris College of Nur-

Voting Records Tumble as 2,000 Choose Leaders

A record vote of 2,248 returned Donna Boner and Mike Hall to cheerleader positions and placed Marion Wilkinson on the University throne as TCU Sweetheart Wednesday.

Betty Buckley, Gail Kennard, Barbara Smith, John Trautman, Tom Wood and Dale Young complete the cheerleader slate.

Bill Shelton's victory over Richard Garrett added his name as Activities Council Director to the unopposed executive slate of John McDonald, president; John Bailey, vice-president; Mary Louise Dailey, secretary, and treasurer John Jackson.

A unique circumstance found write-ins Preston McWhorter and Jim Peden elected to graduate representative spots along with Emmett McGill. If they fulfill the grade requirements, they will fill the uncontested positions with two votes and one vote, respectively.

Addran Winners

Addran elected Jackee Cox, Heidi Heinemann, Jan McKillop, Eddie Nelson, Don Parker and Morrie Williams. Art Hanna was unopposed for Brite Representative. Heartwell won Business places on Congress.

Betty Jack Cooper will represent Fine Arts School; Bobbie Evans, Harris College of Nursing. Sherry Grisham and Mary Martha Perkins won in the School of Education.

In class representation, seniors chose Jane Boyd, Keith Gregory and Jerry Williams. Juniors are Carolyn Breeding, April Viewig and Charles Williams, and sophomore winners are Dorothy Pickens, Drew Sawyer and Lois Tarbox.

Nancy Savage, who acted as elections chairman in addition to her vice-presidential duties on Congress, said she was "very proud of the student body" for the enthusiastic record turnout.

Final Results

Complete results were:

Cheerleader - Donna Boner, 1,315; Betty Buckley, 1,026; Gail Kennard, 899; Barbara Smith, 843; Terry McCrocklin, 745; Peggy Breazeale, 646; Sherry Lynn Boucher, 549; and Sharon Saylor, 456.

Men cheerleader tallies are Dale Young, 965; John Trautman, 937; Tom Wood, 910; Mike Hall, 903; Larry Spradley, 857; Chuck Oswald, 648; Paul Fruge, 548; and Grady Carter, 521.

Shelton gained 911 over Garrett's 793.

In Addran it was Carol Brooks, 361; Jackie Cox, 426; Suzette DeGuerin, 333; Heidi Heinemann, 459; Jan McKillop, 452; Eddie Nelson, 461; Don Parker, 561; Larry Redlinger, 309; Chris Suit, 388, and Morrie Williams, 463.

Business School tallies gave Jackie Carroll 125 votes; Wayne Guidry, 91; Dick Heartwell, 158; Neil Newsome, 123; Stephen Smith, 57, and Holley Sparks, 104.

The Fine Arts race was close among Betty Jack Cooper with 52, Doug Cummins with 44, Maynard Judd with 45.

In Education the master ballot read Sherry Grisham, 113; Mary Ann Hawk, 70; Lesley Morris, 78; Mary Martha Perkins, 113, and Jackie Wallen, 89.

Nursing votes were Linda Barabas, 19; Bobbie Evans, 49; Nancy LaGrone, 11; and Susan Selby, 14.

Representative Finals

For senior representative Sam Bostaph had 44; Jane Boyd, 189; Cotton Feray, 129; Barbara Gassler, 134; Keith Gregory, 143; Winn Kalmon, 91; Jan Keen, 134; Me-

lissa Wall, 122, and Jerry Williams, 171.

Final junior voting was Carolyn Breeding, 202; Dwight Heard, 65; Sharon Heck, 200; Lynda Howard, 133; Surilda Tudson, 141; LeGrand Jones, 154; April Viewig, 240; and Charles Williams, 211.

A long freshman ballot read: Ann Bolton, 67; Betsy Boyer, 54; Jo Cook, 84; Debby Downs, 53; Jeni Finch, 38; Jill Goff, 78; Jane Haley, 70; Helen Howard, 36; Donne McReynolds, 33; and Dana Morrow, 62.

Also Eileen O'Donohoe, 75; Sandy Palmer, 125; Dorothy Pickens, 129; Beverly Roberts, 108; Drew Sawyer, 210; Sue Spivey, 96; Lois Tarbox, 135; Tom Wassenich, 121; and Lynn Woods, 106.

Totals for TCU Sweetheart were not released by the Election Committee.

Harvard Prof Visits, Will Speak Twice Today

Dean E. D. Henson of Brite Divinity School and Chaplain James Farrar of the University announced the visit of Dr. Dieter Georgi to the campus Tuesday.

Dr. Georgi, who is presently visiting professor of New Testament at Harvard Divinity School is Dozent in New Testament at the University of Heidelberg. He is the author of a study of "The Oppo-

nents of Paul in Second Corinthians," of a monograph due for publication this year on the collection and its place in the career of Paul and of numerous articles in journals and Festschriften.

Dr. Georgi may be heard in two presentations Tuesday. He will preach in the University Chapel at 11 a.m. Also he will deliver an open lecture in Brite Divinity School at 7:30 p.m.

Accounting Fraternity Sets Up Campus Chapter

Beta Omega chapter of Beta Alpha Psi joins the ranks of University honor societies today.

It is a national honor fraternity for accountants.

Dr. William T. Anderson, accounting department chairman at Oklahoma State University, will conduct the initiation services and speak at the initiation banquet.

Activities begin with a 4 p.m. coffee in room 203, Student Cen-

ter, for business faculty, local businessmen, and other guests to get acquainted with the members of Beta Alpha Psi and Dr. Anderson.

Installation services follow at 4:30, and a banquet will be held at 7:30 at the Blackstone Hotel.

Officers are Tom Russell, president; Sam Day, vice-president; Marion Davis, secretary; and George Hundt, treasurer. Faculty vice president is Dr. Cecil Dollar.

Tuition Hike Rumor False

The recent rumor that another hike in tuition is planned for the near future, has been termed by administrative officials as just that—a rumor.

This kind of a change would take place only through action of the Board of Trustees, and no discus-

sion of such a move has taken place. As in the 1964 tuition raise, a considerable length of time and ample publicity would accompany any such policy change.

According to Amos Melton, assistant chancellor, there will be no increase, either this year or next.

Attitudes Worry Business

A campus attitude that business is for the birds is serious enough to begin worrying the business community, according to the Wall Street Journal.

A Northwestern University survey showed that hiring graduates with bachelors' degrees is on an upswing (the total as 12.6 per cent more last spring than a year earlier), yet at colleges, an ever-higher percentage of graduates is turning away from corporate life to pursue such fields as teaching, scientific research, law, and public service.

Amherst College reports 48 per cent of its alumni are businessmen, but fewer than 20 per cent of recent graduates entered business.

Only 14 per cent of last spring's Harvard graduates planned business careers, down from 39 per cent five years ago. Some 31 men enrolled in the Peace Corps, only nine fewer than those headed for business.

Since Liberal Administration

Some recruiters report that many students appear concerned about landing a job involving public service. This motivation, which recruiters say has been particularly evident since the Kennedy Administration, appears in the inter-

Divinity School Librarian

A new librarian for Brite Divinity School will assume his duties on Aug. 1.

He is Robert A. Olsen Jr., former Presbyterian minister and currently associate librarian at The College of Emporia, Kan.

A native of Detroit, Olsen holds bachelor's degrees from The College of Wooster, Ohio, and McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. He received his master's in library science from Kansas State Teachers College, where he has served as visiting instructor in the library education department since June, 1964.

Olsen was awarded the Bernadine Orme Smith Fellowship for general excellence at McCormick Seminary in 1952 and he held a Lilly Foundation Grant from the American Theological Library Association from April 1963, to May 1964.

Olsen served as minister of the Oregon, Ill., First Presbyterian Church from 1955 to 1958 and as minister for the Trinity Presbyterian Church in Topeka, Kan., from 1959 to 1963.

The 40-year-old librarian holds membership in the Kansas Library, American library, and American Theological Library Associations.

Clarinet Recital To Be Presented By Instructor

Bruce Bullock, clarinet instructor and assistant Fine Arts librarian, will present a clarinet recital as part of the faculty recital series Sunday, March 28, at 3 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

His program will include works from Brahms, Stravinsky, Poulenc, and Bartok.

Bullock will be accompanied by Carolyn Rankin and assisted by Kenneth Schanewerk on the violin.

est shown in the Peace Corps at many schools.

Though businessmen often assume that many Peace Corps members will eventually enter business, an official of the agency says that most volunteers go into teaching, government service, social work, and other public service professions when their overseas tours end.

It might be expected that the rapid increase in the number of seniors finishing college each year would soften the impact on companies or the coolness of many graduates toward business. However, business demand for college-trained people is growing faster than the increase in graduate ranks.

A sizeable number of graduate students, including those working on advanced degrees in business administration and in scientific and technological fields, will eventually take corporate jobs. Many will wind up with the government and

with non-profit organizations, and many others will remain in the academic world. Teaching was the leading career choice at Harvard last spring, drawing 20 per cent of the graduating class.

Teaching Encouraged

Some business recruiters say when a man shows ability professors encourage him to go into teaching or research. Rising university salaries are making it easier for the professors to persuade

Chemist's Article

The Journal of Physical Chemistry published an article by Dr. William B. Smith, chairman of the Chemistry Department, in its February issue. "The Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectra of Some 1,4-Diheterochlohexanes" was the title of the article.

their bright students to teach—the average college professor is earning a salary well over \$11,000 for the current academic year, up from \$8,840 six years ago.

Graduate schools actively recruit seniors in competition with corporate recruiters. To cope with the tougher competition from other fields and the widespread antipathy toward business, a number of companies are trying to strengthen their recruiting programs.

Some find summer jobs an effective way to interest students in business. General Motors Corporation hired 1,600 college students last summer, up from 550 in 1961. U.S. Steel Corporation hired 70 students for its summer program last year, double the 1963 total.

The image of the businessman and of corporate life found on the campus today is often highly unattractive and students look upon the business world as a high-pressure conformist place where superficial values prevail.

Professors To Attend English Meet

Two English faculty members will represent the University at the Conference on College Composition and Communication in St. Louis.

Dr. Cecil B. Williams, English Department chairman, and Dr. Karl E. Snyder, English professor, will attend the April 8-10 conference.

Chairman of the evaluations committee for the conference is Dr. Williams, and Dr. Snyder is co-chairman of the workshop on language and literature.

"Appraisals and Prospects" will be the theme of the conference which specializes in problems of freshman composition and other writing courses.

The conference is an affiliate of the National Council of Teachers of English.

A message of importance to sophomore men

If you've got what it takes to be an Army Officer, you may qualify for this new on-campus training program

A new Army ROTC program starts this coming Summer for sophomore men who apply prior to May 1—only 3,000 applicants to be accepted

If you're a sophomore now attending one of the 247 colleges and universities that offer Army Officer training—or you plan to transfer to one of these schools next Fall—you may qualify for the new two-year Army ROTC program.

This new program—designed especially for college men who have not taken Army ROTC during their first two years—will commence with six weeks of field training this coming Summer, beginning June 14. Then you'll have on-campus training during your junior year . . . six additional weeks at camp during the following Summer . . . and more on-campus training during your senior year. Even flight training is offered at some schools.

ROTC training is really a process of learning to organize and direct others—to be a leader. Consider how important this ability can be to you throughout life; yet, to acquire it you will spend relatively little time in the ROTC classroom. You'll obtain valuable junior management experience . . . a fuller and richer campus life . . . extra spending money (\$40 per month during your junior and senior school years, and even more during Summer training) . . . and, when you graduate, an Army Officer's commission as Second Lieutenant. Then you'll normally spend two interesting years on active duty, often abroad with opportunities for travel.

Talk to the Professor of Military Science on your campus about this opportunity. Ask him to describe this new short program in detail.

Or send in the coupon below for complete information. There's no obligation involved, and you'll not be subjected to any "hard sell" recruiting effort. The kind of men the Army wants can decide for themselves if this new opportunity is right for them.

If you're good enough to be an Army Officer, don't settle for less. Sign up now for Army ROTC.



Send in this coupon for more information on this new two-year on-campus Army Officer training program.

U.S. Army ROTC, Post Office Box 1040, Westbury, New York 11591

Please send me complete information on the new two-year Army ROTC program. I understand there is no obligation involved.

Name _____ Campus Address _____

College or University _____ City _____ State _____

Zip Code _____

I expect to complete my sophomore year on _____, 196_____

While I am not now attending a school that offers Army ROTC training, I am planning to attend the following

school that does next Fall: College or University: _____

ARMY ROTC



BILL GABBARD (STANDING) AND CAROL PATTON (RIGHT)
University team debates A&M team in recent meet here

Staff photo by Bill Hesser

Baylor Wins Trophy In Debate Tourney

Baylor University won an overall first place for the third year in a row in the Southwest Conference Debate Tournament at the University last weekend.

A record of 12 wins, 2 losses and 33 judges' ballots gave Baylor the possession of the traveling trophy for another year.

The University of Texas also had 12 wins and 2 losses, but judges' ballots broke the tie by giving UT 32 ballots for a second place spot.

Texas Tech came in third with 10 wins and four losses, and the University was fourth with a 7 and 7 record.

In breaking down the scores, Texas Tech came in first in affirmative debates with 7 wins and no losses. Texas and Baylor tied for second place with 6 wins and one loss. Judges broke the tie by giving UT 17 ballots and Baylor 16. The University came in fourth with 4 wins and 3 losses.

Baylor placed first in negative debates with six wins, one loss, and 17 ballots. Texas, with six wins, one loss, and 15 ballots, was second.

The University and Texas Tech tied with three wins and four losses, but the University received 10 ballots to Tech's eight to come in third.

David L Matheny, assistant professor of speech, will direct the District III debates for the West Point Elimination Tournament this weekend in Denton.

The top nine teams in the district will debate. The University's debate team, which will not enter the competition, came in tenth, one vote behind the ninth-place team.

Probation Takes Slight Dip

Academic probation dipped slightly during the fall semester, involving 363 students compared to 379 a year ago.

This figure includes 180 AddRan, 119 Business, 19 Fine Arts, 31 Education, 4 Evening College, and 10 Harris students.

Seniors on academic probation numbered 30, compared to 45 last year. Fifty-two others were kept off probation by their over-all grade point index.

Only 77 of these did not register for the spring semester.

In addition to probations, 80 students were suspended.

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5th Orientation Session Set

Ed Landreth Auditorium will be the scene of the fifth orientation session for members and prospec-

tive members of the University Summer Study Tour in Spain and Europe.

This program, in conjunction with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Travel Program on Spain, will take place at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 1.

A film on Spain will be shown and descriptive pamphlets distributed. In another session in the Student Center room 204 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 8, Dr. Comer Clay, of the Government Department, will speak on "The Government of Spain." Thursday, April 22, in the Fine Arts Building, room 103, Eleanor Anderson of the University Art Department will speak on "Spanish Art."

At all orientation sessions pertinent reading lists and travel folders provided by the Spanish Tour-

ist Bureau are distributed. Questions regarding practical travel preparations are answered, and passport application forms distributed.

Parents and relatives of the University Summer Study Tour group are especially invited. University faculty, students, and interested Fort Worth townspeople are also welcome.



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Prof's Ballet In Dallas Show

Fernando Schaffenburg, ballet instructor, has been notified that his ballet "Interlude" has been accepted for performance in the Southwestern Regional Ballet Festival in Dallas April 30-May 2.

A Skeffington's Dinner Jacket Isn't Just To Have Dinner In

Wear it to the spring parties. you'll look cool and carefree.

Wear it for a drive in a convertible with your best girl.

There's no telling what can happen.

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Men's Formal Wear

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Something happened on Berry Street last week.

Nothing spectacular, you understand, but we think you might be interested.

What happened?

Fredrick's Charcoal House changed ownership and management "lock, stock, and barrel."

What does this mean to you?

Well, let's put it this way---

We're new, so we have to try harder.

In about 30 days we will finally get our new sign, do some remodeling, and really get the show on the road.

Until then please come in, meet us, and let us try harder to please

YOU

Batman Not for Us

Batman, once every kid's ideal of myth-made heroism, went to college recently, according to a report in the National Observer.

The masked marvel came to Tulane University in the form of a motion picture serial which the student motion-picture selection committee decided to run twice a week, along with their regular features.

The idea, the committee explained, was to allow Tulane students to "let off steam" before the main feature began. It seems that prior to the programming of the serial, students yelled, screamed, cursed and illegally smoked during the regular features.

So, instead of the usual "Roadrunner" and "Woody Woodpecker" cartoons, the committee began showing the serials.

The campus, according to the Observer, immediately split into two factions: pro-Batman and anti-Batman forces. When the first chapter of the serial was shown, a sign ("Tulane Welcomes Batman") was hoisted.

And when Batman and Robin appeared on the screen, cheers went up from the pro-Batman forces, who reviled the villains. "Their opponents reversed the process," said the newspaper.

Up to that point, all was fine. But then the regular feature came on. As it had in the past, the audience yelled, screamed, and hurled profanities. After two episodes, the serial was cancelled.

TCU need not worry about such a thing happening here. How could anyone expect the Frogs to bother with Batman when so few of them are the least bit concerned with what has been happening in Selma and Montgomery.

By Mike Martin

Russia Really Ahead?

Dr. Joseph Morgan, Physics Department chairman, made an interesting evaluation of Russian-U.S. space ventures in the "Beyond the Campus" column this week.

He underlined the general official view that the recent Russian space flight, March 18, in which one of the two astronauts got out of the capsule while in space, seemed to be timed as a propaganda move rather than a specifically scientific endeavor.

Dr. Morgan means that the Russian launching was scheduled to offset the U.S. Gemini launching Tuesday and to give the impression to the world that the U.S. is farther behind than maybe it actually is. A parade to honor the Russian astronauts also just happened to be scheduled for the same day of the recent U.S. launching.

But how far behind in the space race is the United States? Dr. Morgan says the number of launchings we have made is larger and more continuous than those of the Russians. And although the latest Russian venture represents a tremendous advancement from the medical and technological viewpoint, the U.S.'s slower advancement will probably be more advantageous in the long run.

Whether this will prove correct is hard to determine. But the U.S. seems to be closing the gap—compared to the difference when the first Sputnik was launched in 1957.

The Skiff

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THE LAST WEEK OR SO OF SCHOOL MY STUDENTS SEEM TO SORTA 'LET DOWN' FROM OUR REGULAR CLASSROOM ROUTINE.

Letters

Editor:

I feel that some clarification of the remarks I made in the March issue of the Honors Bulletin which were quoted in The Skiff is needed, especially in the light of the surprising amount of controversy those comments have produced.

First, I regret the intemperate nature of my editorial. As a faculty member put it, "if reconciliation of men and of views is the ultimate goal, one must resist certain openings which others have left." "Stereotyped and uncompromising ears" was, in a moment of weakness, too tempting to ignore.

Second, the comment on "Greek immaturity" was not meant to be a blanket indictment of Worth Hills. Such a statement would certainly be unjust and unreasonable in view of the disproportionate number of student leaders, committee chairmen, and excellent scholars that the fraternal organizations at TCU produce. I had in mind young ladies dragging mechanical ducks about the campus and wearing burlap dresses for political campaigns, and I suspect that few students can say this represents the paragon of adult behavior. No sector of the student body has a monopoly on irresponsibility or immaturity. The point of the editorial was that Mr. McDonald was elected to represent the student body in certain ceremonial functions and to preside over meetings of the Student Congress. Pouting without due consideration of the administration's position about policies that they can ill afford to change not only reflects upon the responsibility of our student body but is bound to impede favorable consideration of our more reasoned requests in the future.

Two things distress me about the reception of my arguments. One, I understand from friends that I was chided roundly in a recent Student Congress meeting, and certain Congress members have gone so far as to state that I have been invited to attend. This is a falsehood. Only one member has bothered to say anything about the editorial and that was a justifiable criticism of the tone and language. On the other hand, that Student Congress member was the only person that has spoken to me unfavorably about the matter, and many have commented upon it. Whether justified or not, student opinion of Congress to my knowledge is extremely low, and in my opinion McDonald's letter did not

enhance the prestige of his office or the organization he represents. The lack of opposition for the four most important offices in the current election is indicative of the prevailing attitude about the usefulness of those positions.

As for "concrete suggestions," McDonald missed the point. That is what I am looking for from Student Congress and for the most part have received. Ranting about injustices get us nowhere. We elect representatives to Student Congress, and concrete suggestions are what we expect from them. I am satisfied with the job my representatives have done and have communicated with them about the problems (the justification of salaried positions for the president and vice president, the need for better Congress public relations) with which I am concerned. I believe that is what representative government is all about.

Difference of opinion on this one point should not imply that I regret the prospect of another year with Student Congress in substantially the same hands. Potentially we stand to gain from their experience, and Mr. Bailey's record this year, as The Skiff has pointed out, is commendable.

Mike Wiseman.

Editor:

Spring is here again bringing the usual student enthusiasm for outdoor activities. Unfortunately, this enthusiasm doesn't seem to carry over for the spring sports. Attend any baseball game, track meet, golf tournament or tennis match and scan the faces of the spectators? What percentage of the student body is represented there? The exact answer would be appallingly low, but even a casual scrutiny is enough to indicate that TCU spirit for spring sports is practically nil.

This lack of student enthusiasm can't be blamed on the boys participating in the spring athletics. They spend as much time preparing for baseball, golf, tennis, and track as is spent preparing for the fall and winter sports.

In view of the time and effort expended by these boys, we see no reason why Frog spirit and support should disappear after the last basketball game. After all, the boys are there, working for us. The time is spring, when it's fun to go to the games. So how about joining in to make TCU spring sports the best ever!

Zeta Tau Alpha

Let's Think It Through

By LYNN GARLAND

March 27 will witness another episode in the Great Greek trophy hunt.

On that date, the Greeks will compete in Song Fest, a biennial event which rotates with "Greek Review" for the attention of confirmed trophy hunters in the spring.

Now it is nothing new to say that in the spring, when the thoughts of others turn to love or baseball, the thoughts of Greeks center around either elections or the all-powerful trophy.

About elections we will say nothing. After a week of holding on to our funny hats so that the wind wouldn't get them, a week of being stuck with a straight pin every time we so much as said hello to someone, a week of having campaign promises bleated in our ears before we'd even had a chance to light up the morning's first cigarette, we think quite enough has been said about elections.

But we think Song Fest deserves some comment.

Daily Practice

In recent years, Song Fest has become absurd. Not so much on the part of the fraternities as the sororities.

Practices used to begin months in advance of the event—daily practices, sometimes twice daily practices. This year a date was set as the earliest time that practices could begin, but the daily and twice-daily practices are still prevalent.

The purpose of Song Fest, as we understand it, is to raise money for Campus Chest. The secondary purpose of the event is to provide a little "friendly" competition for the Greek groups. The original purpose, when the event was started by Zeta Tau Alpha, was for all the groups to get together and have a good time while working for a worthy cause.

It has become, instead, a time of blood-curdling competition with the groups striving to sound as much like the Robert Wagner Chorus as possible. The gruelling work required by this project has taken all the fun out of the event for everyone participating.

Members Fined

To make sure their members do participate, fun or no, the Greeks resort to fines—often in fantastic amounts. For the 1963 Song Fest, we know of one sorority which charged its members \$5 for merely missing a practice. The rebellious member who missed Song Fest itself was fined \$25. If the event were really something to be looked forward to, surely these fines would not be required.

A Greek friend of ours suggested that Song Fest be abolished. Greek Review could then be held every year, and, for some reason, attitudes toward Greek Review tend to be a little saner than towards Song Fest.

We don't think that Song Fest should be abolished. But we do think that its original purpose should be restated. In 1963, the SAE's showed the way when they did an unscheduled rendition of "Hey la-de-la-de" which all but brought down the house. The SAE's had hardly spent hours rehearsing this number, but they obviously enjoyed doing it, and the audience obviously enjoyed hearing it.

If the IFC and Panhellenic, who sponsor Song Fest, would de-emphasize the awarding of trophies and emphasize enjoyment of the event, Song Fest could become a more valuable part of University life, instead of something to be dreaded.

Beyond the Campus

Red World Rocks

Space Floater—A Russian cosmonaut squeezed out of history's highest orbiting satellite—a two-man space ship—and somersaulted in a free float in space March 18.

Cosmonauts Belyayev and Leonov radioed they felt fine after their dramatic venture. Televised films of the venture showed Leonov emerging into space, the earth's curvature in the background. Tass said he moved 16.4 feet from the satellite, somersaulting slowly at first, later picking up speed.

Leonov's performance underlines the prediction that in the near future cosmonauts will be able to build interplanetary space stations or link spaceships together.

Such work in space outside the satellite is thought to be an essential step in man's effort to reach the moon and the planets. It will enable pieces of a massive, long distance rocket to be launched separately and be put together in space.

Dr. Joseph Morgan, Physics Department chairman, says he believes the venture indicates the Russians are at a stage of development superior to ours, and that we have some catching up to do.

He added, however, that the United States scientists have planned a scientifically sound program, carefully perfecting each phase. "We plan our launchings according to a certain schedule in connection with careful experiments," he said. "The number of launchings we have made is larger and more continuous than those of the Russians." Dr. Morgan added that the Russians seem to be timing their launchings for propaganda effect rather than scientific stability.

"Thus," he said, "though the latest Russian advancement represents a great step from the medical and technological viewpoint, our slower advancement will probably be more advantageous in the long run."



Better Education — Gov. John Connally has recently come out in strong support of proposed legislation to raise teachers' salaries and hike the automatic yearly increase for teaching experience after 1961.

The raise would be financed in part by state allocation of an additional \$50 per classroom teacher unit, to be matched by the local school district.

Last year the average minimum and maximum salaries in the state for teachers with bachelors' and masters' degrees were well below the national average.

Dr. Leslie P. Evans, assistant to the Acting Dean of Education at TCU, is opposed to part of the Governor's plan. "The mechanical aspects of it—giving salary increases for teaching experience—is good, but we've been doing that for years," says Dr. Evans. "We're not ready for the Governor's plan until the beginning base salary is at least \$5,000. His (Connally's) plan would shift the responsibility of salary increases on to the local community, and we're already paying enough taxes."

Dr. Evans says he favors the Texas State Teachers Association's proposed "45 in '65," calling for an across-the-board increase of \$45 per month. He pointed out that officials of the Dallas and Fort Worth school districts have decided to oppose the Governor's plan.

"The Governor's concern for higher education and its improvement is fine," said Dr. Evans, "and I support his basic idea, but I can't accept part of his method."



EMMETT B. MCGILL

Cadet Gets Grant

Emmett B. McGill, Rankin senior, was presented the Link Foundation Fellowship award in the amount of \$1,500. This money is to be used by the cadet for graduate study in the field of aerospace technology.

McGill, math and physics major with a 3.7 grade-point average, is the commander of the air society squadron.

Active in the Air Force ROTC throughout his four years, McGill has held many of the leadership positions offered to outstanding cadets.

McGill was recently named to

"Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Lt. Col. Chester V. Bogle Jr., professor of Aerospace Studies, made the official announcement of McGill's award.

Students Offered Insurance Training Program

The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford is offering a sales and sales management training program.

Interviews are scheduled for March 26 and can be arranged with Tom N. Moody of the placement office.

The program is designed to develop young men for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides a 3-month initial training period, including two weeks at a home office school before moving men into full sales work.

Trainees interested and found qualified are assured an opportunity to move on to such work in either field offices or the home office after an initial period in sales.

CESCO Volunteers Tutor Negro Pupils

Some want to go to college. Others want to get a good job. Many would not be able to do either were it not for the CESCO tutors.

English composition, math and reading are being taught pupils in Como High School by TCU students. Jayne Ball, Houston sophomore, is in charge of the high school program.

"It is not a basic lack of intelligence, but rather a very poor background that keeps these students from college or good jobs," Miss Ball said.

Tutors work in the classrooms at Como and make use of all the school's facilities. They work with all Negro students.

CESCO volunteers are assigned faculty sponsors at the University to help them plan their work. Many tutors are teaching in their major subject, but this is not a requirement of the program.

Miss Ball is teaching algebra and

says that although these students use the same books she used they cover only half the book in a year.

Another program for elementary age is also sponsored by CESCO. Marguerite Cobb, Dallas junior, is in charge of this program.

Any interested student can learn more at the Activities Advisor's office in the Student Center.

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Fiddling Is Self-Taught

By SUSAN GREGG

"Fiddling is a self-contained folk idiom which doesn't allow for expansion of a fiddler into other musical areas," said Kenneth Schanewerk, violin instructor.

Both popular and classical fiddlers have contributed to the art form of fiddling throughout history.

"Most violinists and other musicians don't look down on fiddlers. Many fiddlers have a very high degree of proficiency in their technique of playing the instrument," Schanewerk said.

Fiddling is a self-taught art. According to Schanewerk, it lacks the sleekness of playing a violin because the student of the violin spends many years in study and disciplined practice which the fiddler lacks.

Individual Study

Each fiddler has his own style. The way the fiddle is held varies from one person to another. Fiddlers often learn to play by ear rather than by observation.

Certificate Meet Set for Teachers

The Teacher Certificate Meeting of June graduates will be in the Bailey Building, March 25 at 4 p.m.

Elementary teachers will meet in room 107 and secondary teachers in room 307.

Those attending are asked to bring a \$2 money order made out to Texas Education Agency to cover the fee. A 50-cent notary fee also will be required.

"Many of the old-time fiddlers started playing out behind the barn and experimenting with chords on the instrument," Schanewerk said.

Fiddlers have a method of cross-tuning which provides an easier way to play different chords. Many different pitches and keys may be reached by this method.

"Fiddling is definitely a skill. A great deal of technique is necessary in fiddle playing. It isn't something that can be picked up

easily by everybody," Schanewerk said.

Separate Fields

"The fiddlers will never invade the field of the fine violinists unless a composer produces a great work for the fiddle. This will probably never happen because a wall exists between fine musicians and fiddlers. This wall is primarily the difference of education. Some fine violinists are excellent fiddlers, but the converse isn't often true,"

Schanewerk said.

Fiddlers are often very proud of their instruments even though they may be of poor quality. According to Schanewerk, occasionally a fiddler will obtain a fine Italian instrument, but won't recognize its quality.

"Every fiddler tends to think of himself as a good fiddler. There is often a great amount of jealousy among fiddlers who are competing in contests," Schanewerk said.



KENNETH SCHANEWERK
Violin Instructor

ROTC Program, Begun in 1824, Celebrates 11th Year on Campus

With the anticipated graduation of 14 ROTC cadets this spring, TCU will enter its 11th year as a center of ROTC activity.

Cadets here have been receiving commissions from the Army ROTC since 1955. When the unit began, the only course for commission was in transportation. Since that time, the cadets have been able to obtain commissions in any branch desired.

TCU is one of many schools to have ROTC units. It is still considered an infant compared to the total ROTC organization.

1824 Started

The ROTC program was established in 1862 by the Morrill Act, which made possible military instruction at civilian educational institutions.

This act made military instruction available to all schools, but

this was not the beginning of military instruction to students. In 1824 the Army assigned a regular officer to teach military theory and tactics at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.

From 1895 to 1898 the Army brought a total of 1,345 military trained college graduates to active duty. Of these more than 100 were taken into the regular Army.

With the outbreak of World War I in Europe, interest was stimulated in military training throughout the country. The 1916 National Defense Act created the Officers Reserve Corps and the Military Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Vital Source

During World War II, ROTC graduates on active duty numbered more than 100,000. Gen. George C. Marshall, then chief of staff,

stated, "The most valuable asset we had in this emergency was the product of the ROTC."

ROTC is one of the most important sources of commissioned officers for the Army. About 45 percent of the officers on active duty now are ROTC graduates. Some 65 percent of these are first lieutenants and 85 percent second lieutenants. More than 90 general officers on active duty today are ROTC graduates.

Since its establishment a little over a century ago, the ROTC has expanded into the largest "military academy" in the country. It is a main source of new officers.

The ROTC has been producing 11,000 cadets each year who receive commissions as regular or reserve second lieutenants upon graduation from schools across the country.

Edinburg A Capella To Appear

The Edinburg High School a capella choir will present a program tonight at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium as part of a four-college tour.

The choir is directed by Mrs. Ruth Summers. It makes from 30 to 40 performances a year, including five formal concerts and a spring tour. The group has also performed three times with the San Antonio Symphony, directed by Victor Alessandro, during the annual Rio Grande Valley International Music Festival in March.

On past tours, the choir has traveled from Georgetown, Texas, to Monterrey, Mexico. This year's tour includes appearances at Texas University, Weatherford Junior College, TCU, and Texas Wesleyan College.

"Somebody forgot..."



every litter bit hurts"



Susan Spotless says.

KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL



Post-Ph D Study By India Native

Population of the University's post-doctorate workers "doubled" Monday night, March 1, with the arrival of Dr. Chandra Dhar Dwivedi from New Delhi, India.

He has joined Dr. R. Prasad with the University's Research Foundation. Both men are here to do post-doctorate work, realizing that education does not necessarily end with a Ph.D.

Dr. Dwivedi obtained his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Allahabad, specializing in chemistry and physical chemistry. He stayed on to get his Ph.D. in coordination chemistry.

When asked why he chose TCU from the thousands of universities around the world, Dr. Dwivedi replied, "Dr. Prasad worked with me in Allahabad, and he was the man who initiated me to success. I was interested in doing work with hydrous oxides, and

Dr. Milligan (Dr. W. O. Milligan, director of the University's Research Foundation) is an authority on this work. Under Dr. Prasad's direction, I chose to come here."

Dr. Dwivedi's work will keep him here for at least a year. After that, he's not sure of what the future holds.

Although he's been here only a short time, he already likes the United States.

"People here are very interesting. They are very philanthropic. Everyone has been courteous to me. Several times I had to inquire about directions, and everyone was most willing to help."

Dr. Dwivedi made the trip from New Delhi by plane, his first time in the air. His itinerary sounds like a page from a travel folder. After leaving New Delhi he went to Tehran, Beirut, Istanbul, Vienna, Frankfurt, London, Chicago, and finally Dallas, covering about 14,000 miles.

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The Arts This Week

FILMS

Today—Friday Flick: "Richard III," 7:30 p.m. Student Center ballroom, 25 cents.

Current, Downtown—Hollywood: "Dear Heart"

Worth: "How to Murder Your Wife"

Palace: "Love Has Many Faces"

Suburban, Bowie: "Those Calloways"

Ridglea: "Mary Poppins"

Seventh Street: "Marriage Italian Style"

Tuesday—Fine Film: "Greed" (Erich von Stroheim), 7:30 p.m., Student Center ballroom, 25 cents.

MUSIC

Tomorrow—Greek Song Fest, 8 p.m., Will Rogers Auditorium, \$1.

OTHER

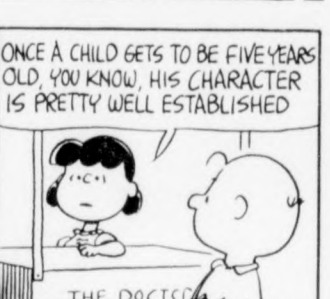
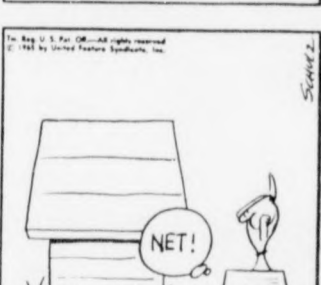
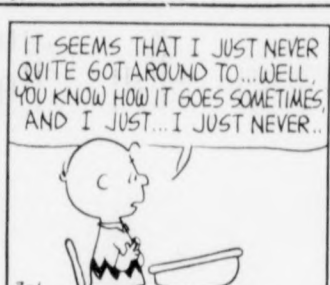
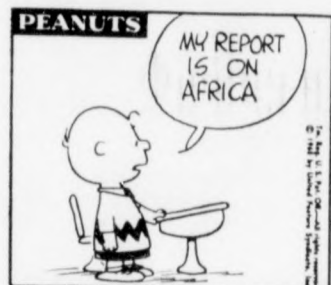
Today—14th Annual Fort Worth Regional Science Fair, through Sunday afternoon. Free.

AWS Elects Carol Smith President

Carol Smith was elected president of the Association of Women Students for 1965-66 in an election held Monday, March 8.

Other officers named are Suzanne Allen, first vice president; Mary Catherine Ingfield, second vice president; Barby Crews, secretary; and Julia Pazdral, treasurer.

New AWS representatives named are Virginia Crocker and Karen Alexander from Jarvis dorm; Virginia Bowlin, Patricia Hartje, and Lovie Fleischman from Foster; Ellee Denton, Patti Wilcox, Jan Dubbelde, Phyllis Rice, and Betty Boren from Sherley; Carol Spears of Pi Beta Phi; Celia Tanner of Chi Omega; and Penny Mosely of Alpha Delta Pi.



(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

Tonight's Film

Olivier's Richard III

Laurence Olivier's production of William Shakespeare's "Richard III" will be presented by the Films Committee at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom.

Admission to the film is 25 cents. Doors will open at 7 p.m.

"Richard III," which stars Olivier in the title role, is a 155-minute color film adaptation of the famous play about the dark history of a wicked king.

Richard lies, plots, and murders his way to the throne. In the play, and in Olivier's film version, the

king emerges as a cruel but remarkably witty individual—capable of deceiving all about him.

Supporting Cast

Olivier's supporting cast was termed, by Time Magazine, a "Who's Who of British acting." In supporting roles are Sir John Gielgud, Claire Bloom, Ralph Richardson, Alec Clunes, Cedric Hardwicke, Laurence Naismith, Stanley Baker, Norman Wooland, Mary Kerridge, Pamela Brown, Helen Haye and many others.

The film presents all of the pageantry and social portraiture, all the political elements that made possible a hunchbacked king's career of brutality and crime in medieval England.

The genius of Shakespeare is interpreted by some of the greatest actors ever assembled for a film. Olivier, who made versions of "Hamlet" and "Henry V," also directed "Richard III." He said he wanted to produce "the best-acted film ever made."

Newsweek's View

Newsweek called the film "the year's most exciting movie" (1955); Life said Olivier is "the greatest living Shakespearean actor," and Saturday Review called "Richard III" a film that "constantly intrigues the eye and delights the ear."

The music for the production was composed, like that of Olivier's other Shakespearean films, by William Walton.

"Richard III" was awarded

three citations by the British Film Institute, a "Best Directing" trophy at the Edinburgh Festival, and was named "One of the Year's Five Best" by the National Board

of Review.

Seating space in the ballroom is limited. Those who wish to find chairs should come early. The film will be shown one time only.



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TCU, Aggies Set in Bryan

By BILL LACE

Back on March 13, the Frogs were scheduled to seek their first Southwest Conference baseball victory against SMU. Now, with two loop games played and two postponed, they are still looking for it.

Texas A&M, another team that has been both disappointing and disappointed, is next on the list. The Frogs journey to College Station Saturday to face the team that was picked by many to take all the marbles, but that is now in a tie for third followed only by TCU in the cellar spot.

The Aggies appear to be long on hitting but short on pitching. They possess two of the league's most feared batsmen in Lance Cobb and Alan Koonce, both of Fort Worth. Cobb had the top average in the SWC last season and Koonce wasn't far behind with a .357 mean.

The Farmers' thin pitching staff is headed by all-conference hurler Steve Hillhouse, but that is about all of any note.

Jim Routh, who has pitched more innings than any other TCU hurler, is given a tentative nod by Coach Frank Windegger to start Saturday's tilt.

"I wasn't dissatisfied with the

pitching we got," said Windegger of the Rice game. "But we didn't get anything else. We couldn't hit the ball and our fielding was sloppy."

Rice was a team the Frogs were supposed to walk all over, but it was instead a trap they walked into—seemingly with their eyes closed.

The Owls had not scored a run in SWC play on entering the TCU game, but they quickly made up this deficiency. Andy Rooker led off with a single through the box. Lynn Berry bunted and was safe at first on the first of three Frog errors, advancing Rooker to second. Both runners advanced on a passed ball and Rooker came home on a ground ball by Ronnie Waldo.

The Owls' cleanup hitter, Doug Nicholson, lofted a double to left scoring Berry, and Rice was ahead for keeps.

TCU got one run back in the third when leadoff hitter Mike Justice walked, took second on a bunt by Routh and scored from that point on a passed ball that Owl catcher Bart Rice couldn't locate.

Nothing of import happened for the next four and one half innings, but Rice took advantage of three hits and two Frog errors in their half of the eighth to break the game wide open. The blow that broke the Frogs' back was a two-run single by Bart Rice.

The Frogs shoved across their second run (both were unearned) in the last of the ninth when Jim Miller reached first on an error by Owl third sacker Nicholson. He advanced on a grounder by Jim Walker and came home on another error by Nicholson.

Rice pitcher Mickey Holder combined a few mediocre fast balls with numerous curves to send the Frogs for a loop. He limited TCU to five scattered hits while walking only four.

Steve Edwards was the loser, surviving only two-thirds of the first inning and giving up two runs on two base hits and a pair of walks.

Walker was the top Frog hitter, collecting two bingles in four trips. Alvis Ballew, the top batsman for the Purples prior to Tuesday's game, was hitless in his four attempts.

TCU, Texas Golfers Play in Austin

The TCU varsity golfers meet the University of Texas Longhorns Friday (today) in Austin for a match.

The Frogs chances in the upcoming meet are best summed up by Texas coach George Hannon, "TCU is a definite threat to win the conference," he remarked, "and their balance is the reason. I'd rather have four consistent 75 players than two hot shots and two 80's shooters."

Texas, the defending champion, was dunned by the Frogs in the Border Olympics Golf Meet earlier this year. The Frogs finished second only behind the University of Houston Cougars who in the opinion of Coach Tom Prouse are potential NCAA champs. This distinction would recognize them as the best in the nation.

Thinclads Set For Dual Meet With NTSU

TCU's varsity and freshman cindermen will be in Denton this afternoon running against NTSU in a dual meet.

In the varsity events the Frogs will have Phil Shaffer, Bruce Teagarden, Byron Little and Neil Newson in the 440 relay. Shaffer will also run the 110-, 220- and 440-yard dashes; Teagarden and Newson, the mile relay and 440, and Little the mile relay and 220.

Roger Hunt and Herb Davis will run the 880 and mile relay. Ellis Ramsey will also run the 880. John Charleton will run the high and intermediate hurdles, John Wade the 100- and 220-yard dashes.

TCU's weightmen will be Charles Mitchell, Charles Young, James Howard and Richard Sullivan in the shot-put and John Truelson throwing both discus and javelin.

NTSU finished third at the West Texas Relays and is led by Doyle Mahee in the 440 and broad jumper Ronnie Lipscom. The Eagles' mile relay team took first place at Fort Worth's recreational meet.

Purple Netmen Begin Action In Rice Tourney

The Frogs netters jump into the second day of action Friday (today) in the Rice Invitational Tennis Tournament.

The first matches in the tournament were played Thursday.

The University of Houston and TCU split in non-conference tennis competition before the tournament began Wednesday in Houston.

Houston won the varsity, 5-1, as TCU's freshmen prevailed, 2-1.

Bob Farmer and Pat McDavitt took the No. 2 doubles match from Billy Graves and David Davies, 7-5, 6-2, for the Frogs' lone victory. TCU now holds a 2-5 season mark.



TCU's Jim Miller puts out Rice's Doug Nicholson at first base in the third inning of Tuesday afternoon's game. Rice won, 5-2, giving TCU their second conference loss. Photo by Lynn Ligon.

Skiff Sports

Page 8

Friday, March 26, 1965

Coaches' Sit-Down Rule Revised

CHICAGO, (AP)—Basketball coaches were granted broad leeway to confer with floor officials during a game by the National Basketball Rules Committee of the

United States and Canada early this week.

Cliff Fagan of Chicago, committee secretary, said at the end of a two-day meeting Tuesday that

permissive action was adopted "whereby a coach may confer with floor officials for the purpose of preventing or correcting specified errors."

"This means," he said, "that a coach can get off the bench when the clock is stopped or the ball is dead and go to the timer's table to request a conference with the officials. If the coach is right in his contention of preventing or correcting a specified error, no time out will be called against his team. If he is wrong, it will be."

Fagan said that the committee probably adopted fewer changes than at any other time.

The committee decided to study the fifth foul rule for another year. There is some desire, Fagan said, to eliminate fouling out.

Coed Mural Roundup

By KATHI CLOUGH

Each of the three Clods' entrants in the Women's Intramural Archery Tournament finished in the top four places.

Sue Porter, Martha Walls, and Marsha Barbour of the Clods captured the first three places in the meet followed by Betsy McCraw of Delta Delta Delta in fourth place.

Nineteen participants entered the meet including girls from the Clods, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, WSA, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The first round of intramural badminton found the Clods and

Kappa Alpha Theta in the lead with two wins each.

Betsy Leach and Jan Twomey, Kappa Alpha Theta, defeated Barbara Beckwith, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kathy Goodpasture, Alpha Gamma Delta. Clods Sue Porter and Patty Rapp outgunned Candy Leinweber, Chi Omega, and Mary Pavletich, Pi Beta Phi.

Nancy Elizondo, Delta Delta Delta, fell to Sharon Crutcher, Kappa Delta, as Babs Stroud, Alpha Gamma Delta, overran Lesley Morris, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Suzette DeGuerin, Delta Gamma, defeated Malinda Mace, Kappa Delta; and Gail Gumm, Kappa Kappa Gamma, fell to Patty Scroggs, Chi Omega.

80-Strong Aggies Open Spring Drills

COLLEGE STATION, (AP)—Texas A&M, the school that booted 36 players off the varsity football squad less than one month ago, began their spring football drills Wednesday with 80 candidates on hand for the clod, windy workout.