

# Artist Showcase presenting British pianist on Thursday

Artist Showcase will present the acclaimed British pianist John Ogdon in a Thursday concert.

Winner of the Franz Liszt and Tchaikovsky prizes, Ogdon will perform at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom, Town Hall Chairman Kirk Hawkins announced.

John Ogdon has been hailed an extraordinary virtuoso by London, New York, Los Angeles and Chicago critics.

His international reputation became assured in 1962 when he

shared the coveted prize of Moscow's Tchaikovsky Competition with a Soviet colleague. Indications of the prominent career were sounded in 1959 in the Liverpool International competition.

Ogdon followed this award with the Busoni Prize in 1960 and the Liszt competition in 1961.

Admission to the concert will be by Town Hall season ticket, student activity card or separate tickets, on sale at the MSC Student Program Office. Artist Showcase does not reserve seats,

Hawkins reminded.

John Ogdon has served at Britain's musical representative on tours throughout Europe, the Soviet Union and Japan. He made his American debut in 1964 and has since appeared regularly in the U. S.

Born in Mansfield, England, in 1937, Ogdon began musical studies at the Royal Manchester College of Music at nine and later worked with Egon Petri, Denis Matthews and Ilona Kobos. He debuted at age 19 with the Halle Orchestra in Manchester, under direction of Sir John Barbirolli.

Ogdon's wife, the former Brenda Lucas, is also a concert pianist. They frequently perform as a two piano team. The Ogdon's have a 10-year-old daughter and a six-year-old son.

## Nixon

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different roads leading to the same goal: a goal of building a world structure of peace and justice in which all may stand together with equal dignity, in which each nation, large or small, has a right to determine its own form of government free of outside interference or domination.

"The world watches, the world listens, the world waits to see what we will do," Nixon continued.

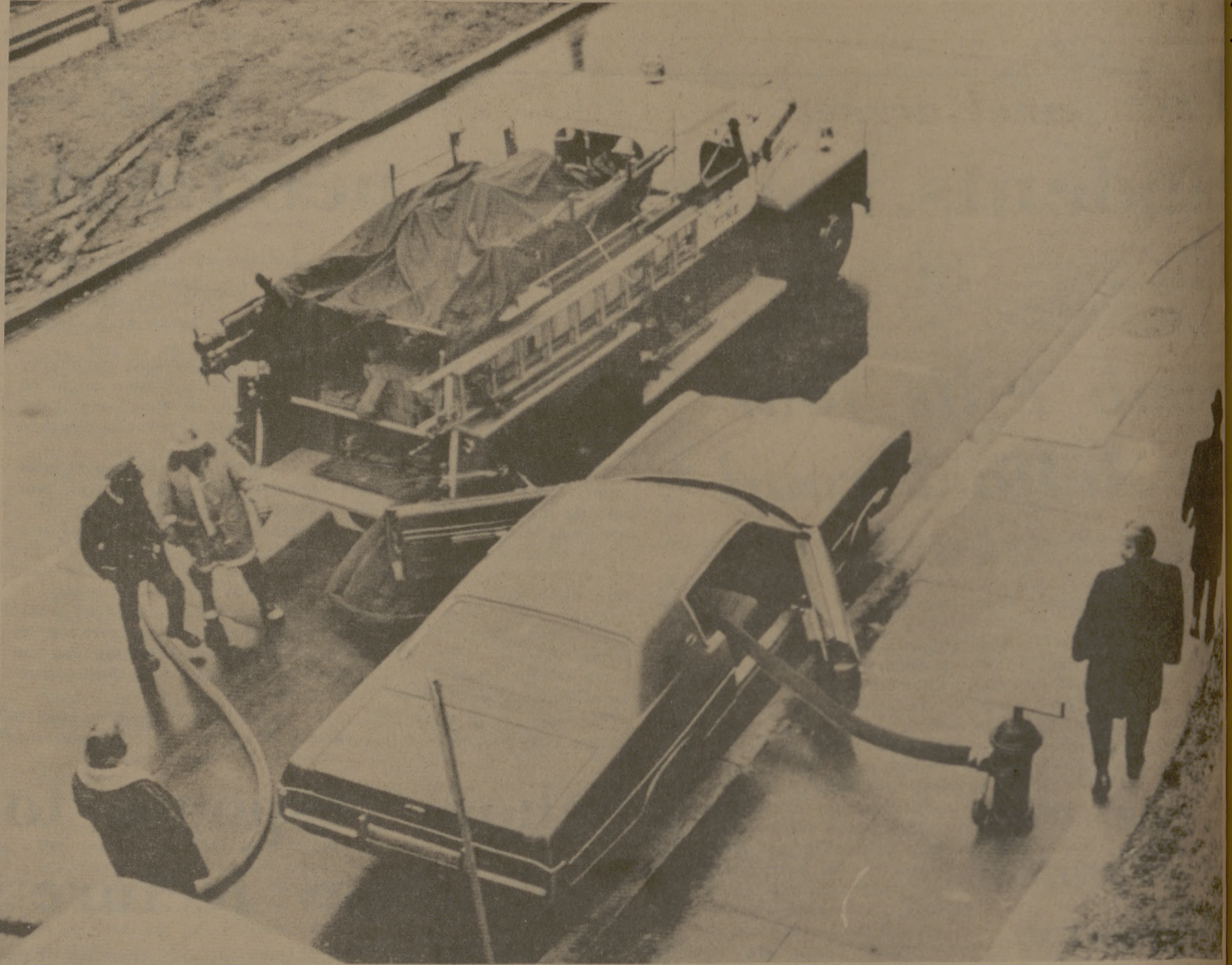
Then he concluded by quoting Chairman Mao: "So many deeds cry out to be done and always urgently. The world rolls on. Time passes. Ten thousand years are too long. Seize the day! Seize the hour!"

Said Nixon: "This is the hour. This is the day for our two peoples to rise to the heights of greatness which can build a new and better world."

The President's use of the words "long march" evoked memories of the "Long March" of 1934 when Mao's Communist forces, fleeing from the heavy pressure of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist armies, marched 6,000 or more miles from Kiangsi Province on a tortuous route to Yenan in a remote area of Shensi Province.

The march is a legend of Communist Chinese history. Forces which had been between 200,000 and 300,000 at the start of the march were depleted to 40,000 or so at the end, a year later.

The banquet was the final official ceremony of the opening day of the visit by the first incumbent American president ever to set foot on the soil of China.



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# Reaction to Nixon trip varies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Soviet Union mentioned it briefly and North Vietnam ignored the event Monday, but elsewhere President Nixon's first meetings with China's Communist leaders captured headlines around the world.

In Japan there were expressions of regret that a Japanese leader didn't get to Peking first, while in Poland Communist boss Edward Gierek chose the occasion to issue what amounted to a call for the overthrow of Mao Tse-tung's leadership.

Tokyo's early editions Tuesday carried front-page pictures of Nixon greeting Chou En-lai. The Japan Times said in an editorial the significance of the events now unfolding in Peking "is that an opening has been made for a continuing dialogue."

The paper said "lines of communication will most likely be established, even if nothing else is achieved," and this could be useful "to other nations in sizing up the Chinese intentions now and

## Japan likes it North Viets ignore it

leaders and international communism. Nationalist China reaffirmed its previously expressed opposition to Nixon's trip in a resolution passed by the National Assembly charging that it has "deeply damaged the Chinese national rights and interests."

Gierek told a mass rally in Katowice — Poland's industrial heartland—that he hoped "the Chinese people and the Chinese Communists will find enough strength in themselves to reject the dangerous Maoist line and restore Socialist principles in the

policy of their state."

In the strongest attack yet made against China by the Soviet Union's staunchest ally, the Polish leader said "the anti-Soviet disruptive line of the Chinese leadership is aimed against the interests of the whole Socialist community."

In Saigon, the authoritative Buddhist newspaper Cong Luu reported that President Nguyen Van Thieu predicted in remarks to the National Assembly secretary a few days ago that the Nixon visit will produce no more than a joint communique and expressions of "ordinary courtesies" by Mao.

A possible U.S.-China deal deflating South Vietnam's future was said to have prompted Thieu's remarks.

# FDT wins second at Laredo

A&M's Fish Drill Team placed second Saturday at the Washington Birthday Celebration drill meet in Laredo.

Texas A&I won the meet, first of the regular competition season for the all-freshman team. Scores of the two teams were 663.64 and 632.15.

Team sponsor J. Malon Southerland said the FDT performance

was encouraging, especially in the fancy marching phase. A&M got most of its points in fancy drill, the basis of competition at the National Intercollegiate ROTC championships in April.

The defending national champion team placed third in inspection, tied for third with Sam Houston State and Arkansas State in basic drill and took second in

the fancy phase. A&I received first in both basic and fancy.

Southerland said two drops by the FDT right guide probably cost A&M the most points in the fancy drill.

"We're satisfied," he added. "I think the Fish Drill Team will be in the running."

The same teams, including the University of Texas and University of Houston will compete in the annual A&M Invitational March 25.

## Doran to lecture on canoe speeds

Dr. Edwin B. Doran Jr., Geology Department head at A&M, will speak on "Puluwat Canoe Speeds" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Physics Room 146 to members of Phi Alpha Theta, international history honor society.

Dr. Doran will outline the significance of the canoe in the human development of the Pacific Ocean land areas.

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