



SMASHING GOOD SHOW

With a heave and a ho, and a mighty blast of lung power, Nancy Jamison, Seguin sophomore, tries her luck in the annual Derby Day balloon blowing contest. Of course, the object of the

game was to blow the whipped-cream filled balloon to the greatest proportion, but to Miss Jamison the object was to escape the fallout of creamy particles.

Congressman Files Protest

A TCU Sweetheart and three men cheerleaders were elected Friday, but the race for women's cheerleaders was protested by Vince Moses, an election official, who said he feels he "did the right thing."

Lou Hill, Lockhart junior, was elected sweetheart, polling 335 votes over the second highest candidate, Terry Mike Johnson, with 261.

In the race for men's cheerleaders, Dick Hanley, Bill Peck, and Jerry Loftin were elected, with votes of 1,015; 902, and 727 respectively.

Only four of the seven ballot boxes were counted when Vince Moses brought in his written protest.

Moses argued that "the election code stipulates that there can only be twice the number of people on the ballot as can be elected."

Since there were positions for only three women cheerleaders,

there could not be more than six candidates, Moses said.

In the women's cheerleaders race were seven candidates: Lou Hill, Harriet Eaker, Pam Smith, Terry Mike Johnson, Phyllis Reed, Donna Bonner, and Sara Walker.

"I was concerned," Moses said. "Even though there was only a one-vote difference in the primary (between Miss Bonner with 326 votes and Miss Walker with 325 votes), we should be consistent."

Moses explained he felt that if an exception could be made in one race it should apply to others.

He pointed out that there were several "few-vote" differences in the primaries, but no exceptions, other than the women's cheerleaders, were made.

Election Committee Chairman Billy Bob Sherley, who allowed Miss Walker to enter the runoffs, said the committee would meet and come to a decision on the protest "by Wednesday."

From the election committee, Sherley said, the decision will go to Student Court.

Sherley ruled after a recent Wednesday night that Miss Walker would be allowed to enter the runoffs because he thought it "the only fair thing to do."

Here are the complete runoff election results:

TCU Sweetheart—Lou Hill 335 (elected), Terry Mike Johnson 261, Jackie Marshall 212, Mary Lou Ramey 189, Mona Lynn McDaniel 148, Maureen Sanchez 109, Anne Compere 105, Shelia Steele 104, Carolyn Moxley 63.

Men Cheerleaders—Dick Hanley 1,015, Bill Peck 902, Jerry Loftin 727, (all elected). Also Gary Maben 658, Harold Wise 591, Sammy Day 382.

Of the four boxes counted for the women's cheerleaders race, the winners were: Pam Smith (leading), Lou Hill (second), Phyllis Reed (third) and Harriet Eaker (fourth). No ballot count has been released.

Anti-Pickets Demonstrate At Theatres

Some 15 TCU students joined several local Negroes for a third night of theatre picketing Friday, but those stationed at the Worth Theatre met something they hadn't counted on—seven counter-pickers.

TCU students, most of them members of the same group that picketed theatres on two previous Friday nights, were stationed at local Interstate Theatres—the Worth, the Palace, the Ridglea, the Parkway, and the 7th Street.

At the Worth, seven students of high school age, lined up in front of the theatre hoisting signs saying "Let's keep theatres segregated."

The counter-pickers were in opposition to the TCU student and Negro picketers, who carried the usual signs with such captions as "We're out here because this theatre is segregated," and "20th Century—Time for integration."

Asked who they represented, the counter-pickers said they were "just a bunch of friends." Most said they attended local high schools.

As was the case last weekend, police detectives were stationed at the theatres.

A detective asked the counter-pickers to begin moving because it is "against the city ordinances" to picket without moving.

"The legal limit for picketers is 15 feet," said a spokesman for the integration picketers. "Besides that, they have to keep moving."

He said that this was a state labor law and that he was not sure if it applied to his type of picketers. He pointed out that he guessed the 15-foot limit was not enforced, since his group has not been obeying the ruling.

Wassenich Calls Prof Award 'Symbol' for Honors Program

Dr. Paul G. Wassenich, associate professor of religion, has a knack for "making" the news.

Last week he was named Alpha Chi "Professor of the Year" at the Honors Convocation. The award recognized Dr. Wassenich's outstanding contribution to the intellectual life of the University.

After receiving the award, Dr. Wassenich insisted in interpreting the honor as "being given to him as a symbol of appreciation for all the Honors Council and University had done by setting up the Honors Program."

Dr. Wassenich directed the Honors Program which grew out of the University self-study and eventual recommendation and faculty approval in 1961.

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HE INDICATED that entering freshmen included in the top five per cent ratings of Scholastic Aptitude Tests are invited to participate in the Honors Program. The grade point averages of upper-classmen selected also are considered.

Dr. Wassenich began his education in the Beaumont Public Schools. In 1943, he received his A.B. in economics from TCU. Additional degrees include an M.A. in sociology from the University of Texas in 1936, and the M.A. in religious education and a B.D. from the University of Chicago in 1939. TCU awarded an honorary LL.D. to him in 1954.

He has been an active worker in the Christian Church and was the founding pastor of the University Christian Church in Austin in 1946.

Dr. Wassenich became a University faculty member in 1957.

He was selected "Outstanding Professor" that year by the students of TCU, and was presented the award by the Activities Council. This honor grew out of his friendship and helpfulness to students and his contribution to student life as a whole.

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CHRISTIAN ETHICS and theology are Dr. Wassenich's scholastic interests, and golf and camping dominate the time which he has for recreation.

His wife, Ruth, is a part-time

librarian at TCU. His oldest son Mark, was elected Student Congress president in last week's student elections.

Dr. Wassenich also has two younger sons, Tom and Jim.

Students seem to regard Dr. Wassenich highly.

As Mike Gray, Fort Worth sophomore and a member of the Honors Council, put it, "Dr. Wassenich is a very fine man doing a good job. I think if the Honors Program is going to be a success, he is going to have very much to do with it."

Future Bright for Scholars, Wilson Says

BY MARY E. MARTIN

With a booming Texan accent, Dr. Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education, told TCU scholars and guests that today's generation of university students has a real chance to shape its own future.

Addressing more than 200 guests at an Honors Day banquet last Thursday, Dr. Wilson pictured "The American College Student Today."

The banquet climaxed a day of recognition of the superior scholastic students at TCU.

He Draws Contrast

Using "then" and "now" comparisons, the speaker contrasted the academic scene a generation ago with that of the present.

He said that then only one out of 14 in the 18 to 24 year age-group enrolled in a college, now, the ratio is one out of every four.

"In 1930, most institutions had

plenty of room for new students, and indeed some of them recruited warm-bodied prospects with the same zeal they now seem to reserve for star athletes," he remarked.

Going on with comparisons, Dr. Wilson answered the complaints about higher costs of education by citing figures showing that the net increase in family incomes actually has outpaced the cost rise.

Students More Serious

He contrasted student preparation and remarked, "In addition to being better trained when they enter college, the students of 1963 also are more serious-minded."

The speaker noted the change in environment from "grassy expanses around ivy-covered walls, to the asphalt campus with larger classes and less personal contact between students and professors."

He said that students are more

on their own and that high grades are becoming more important.

Activities Increase

Dr. Wilson also remarked that there were more rather than fewer organizations in which a student might participate, but that commercial entertainment off campus is a powerful distracting force.

Dr. Wilson continued, saying that critics profess to be disturbed at students' prudence, their wish for security, their humorlessness and their grim realistic outlook.

"If these charges have any justification, perhaps they reflect life in a world of disillusionment, uncertainty and tension," he said.

"There are hopeful signs of improvement, however, and I believe that the present generation of college and university students will be a main factor in bringing about a better world."

Start Worrying Hollywood

Mack The Flack off on Review Kick

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Clyde Mack, cynical flack, dropped by my desk again.

"It's later than you think," said the unemployed press agent.

"Do you take 50-mile hikes? Do you fall in swimming pools fully clothed? Do you play touch football?"

"No, no and no," I replied grudgingly.

"Then what right has a new frontiersman to review movies?"

"You don't mean Peter—"

"No, no—Arthur Schlesinger Jr., the Harvard man who does something or other at the White House. When he's not doing whatever it is he's supposed to do, he writes movie reviews for Show Magazine."

"It's a free country," I remarked.

"That's what the Indians thought, and look what happened to them. You chaps had better do something about it or you'll find Orville Freeman reviewing movies for Country Life, Robert Kennedy for Parents Magazine, Teddy for Teen, Caroline for Jack and Jill—"

"That's pretty ridiculous." "Okay, scoff. But you'd better start worrying. And Hollywood had better, too."

"Why is that?"

"Because if Schlesinger is speaking for the administration on movies, Hollywood is in trouble. According to his reviews, anything made within a 25-mile radius of Hollywood and Vine Street is for the birds. Almost anything made in a foreign land, including the eastern part of the United States, gets a boost.

"The Connection," introduces a new first to the cinema—four-letter swear words. Schlesinger says despite its 'jejune, antibourgeois nihilism,' it is a remarkable film —It is also a very American film: drug addiction is apparently a particularly American vice."

"And how does the Hollywood product stack up in his estimation? 'Music Man' is 'too much a filmed play.' As for 'Whatever happened to Baby Jane,' he dismisses it as a 'revolting little item'—'unpleasant on so many levels as to defy inventory.' He even admits to critic's cowardice: he walked out after an hour."

"What is it now?" I asked.

"I was just wondering how Schlesinger is going to review a new movie made in large part in nearby Burbank. The one titled 'PT 109.'"

Jazz by Hospital Band

Concert Attracts Students

A brisk, southern breeze carried the sounds of modern jazz across the quadrangle . . . small talk sputtered out in the Student Center Snack Bar and chairs were turned as students gathered to listen.

Two groups of musicians—a sextet and a trio—played from 12:30 until 2 p.m. Thursday, and the "artists" all were patients at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital on Seminary Drive.

The concert was sponsored by the Activities Council's Entertainment Committee.

The sextet played four numbers, a minor blues, two original compositions by the group's trombone player (who declined to give his name), and a rendition of the One-Note Samba, a bossa nova.

The trio played for the remainder of the performance, featuring the piano styling of a formerly well-known big-name West Coast pianist. The group played such tunes as "Flamingo," "All the Things You Are," and "The Squirrel." Phil Baganz, chief of

vocational rehabilitation at the hospital, said he could arrange other concerts if a group of 10-15 or more students wanted to hear the men again.

Any such concert would have to be held at the hospital, however, Baganz added.

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Teaching Interview Set

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make romantic alliances with freshman boys, but instead choose men from the upper classes.

Thus the freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally moist situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class men being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the upper class are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Monopoly and home permanents.

It pleases me to report there is a solution for this morbid situation—indeed, a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups—the freshman boys and the upper-class girls—find solace with each other?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson Sigafos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across the campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon



We could build a snowman...

the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.

"Why don't you watch where you're going, you minor youth?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I know why you're miserable. It's because you can't get a date. Well, neither can I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his tiny head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find lots of fun things to do together."

"Like what?" she asked.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could build a snowman."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and catch some frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some Run-Sheep-Run?" suggested Albert Payson.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to remove your underaged presence from mine eyes."

Sighing, Albert Payson lighted a cigarette and started away.

"Stay!" cried Eustacia.

He stayed.

"Was that a Marlboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked.

"What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she exclaimed, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Marlboros is the very essence of wisdom, the height of American know-how, the incontrovertible proof that you can tell gold from dross, right from wrong, fine aged tobaccos from pale, pathetic substitutes. Albert Payson, if you will still have me, I am yours!"

"I will," he said, and did, and today they are married and run the second biggest wicker and raffia establishment in Duluth, Minnesota.

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R. M. Means Apartments To House Honor Students

Means Honor Dormitory, an experimental program for self-government in residence hall living, will be initiated for TCU women students next fall.

Dean of Women JoAnn James indicated the east half of the University-owned R. M. Means Apartments at 2500 University Drive will be converted to use for the new program.

Speaking for the University Personnel Staff, Dean James said that the staff had been watching the development of more effective dormitory councils and the enthusiasm for a program of honor life on campus.

Plan Now Possible

These developments plus an increase in enrollment makes it possible to initiate an experimental honor program in residence hall living, Dean James said.

The students will share six, four-apartment units, each containing sleeping rooms, lounge, kitchen and dining area for 18 women.

One apartment in each unit will be a lounge and dining area and

the other three sleeping-studying units. The 24th apartment will be the director's living quarters and office.

The room rate for the dormitory will be \$130 a semester.

Applications for residence in the dorm may be picked up at dormitory desks or the dean's office. Applications should be returned to Dean James by April 15.

Basis for Selection

Selection of women will be based on proven ability to do satisfactory academic work and campus citizenship. The announcement of those assigned to the dormitory will be made April 26.

"This new program will afford the opportunity of responsible self-government to women students who have shown willingness to accept responsibilities in the past and ability to fulfill these responsibilities," said Dean James.

"They will have the privilege of developing, with the guidance of the director and Dean of Women's Office, their own dormitory program."

Dr. Paul Wassenich, director of the Honors Program, warned, "This is an honor and not an 'honors' dormitory. It is important for students to distinguish between an honor dormitory referring to behavior and the honors program referring to scholarship."



PEACE CORPS SPEAKER

Bill Moyers, deputy director of the Peace Corps, will speak at the monthly Journalism Assembly at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Auditorium of Dan D. Rogers Hall. Dr. D. Wayne Rowland, Journalism Department chairman, has emphasized that anyone interested may attend the assembly. Moyers was recently nominated for the Arthur Flemming Award as one of the ten outstanding young men in the federal government.

1,800 Letters Processed Daily

Mail Call Ponderous Operation

BY BARBARA COX

The letter you probably received today was one of 1,800 letters which pour into the University post office each day, says Post Mistress Mrs. Eva Marie Henderson.

The first step in processing the mail that comes into the University post office every day in huge mail sacks at 8 a.m. and at

1:30 and 4 p.m., is the sorting of first class mail as to box numbers, said Mrs. Henderson.

The sorted letters and papers then are put in the appropriate boxes, according to box numbers.

"In the fall we get anywhere from 3,600 to 4,000 letters daily," said Mrs. Henderson.

She attributes the reason for more mail in the fall to the fact that more students are homesick and have a boyfriend or girlfriend at home.

THE POST office gets more packages in the spring than it does in the fall.

"Many of the University departments begin to get sample copies of new books that can be used for teaching purposes," said Mrs. Henderson. "Spring clothes are sent through the mail during the spring semester in packages, which add to the pick up in spring packages," she added.

University boxes—2,784 of them—may be rented by the year, month or quarter, according to Mrs. Henderson.

The University post office, besides handling mail service for TCU students each day, provides C.O.D. and Money Order Services.

Courses Set In Crafts

Courses in pottery, design appreciation, jewelry, enameling, weaving and recreational crafts will be offered, both for college credit and non-credit, in Gatlinburg, Tenn., June 10-July 16, according to Susan Anderson, president of Pi Beta Phi at TCU.

The craft courses are sponsored by Pi Beta Phi and the University of Tennessee. Graduate and undergraduate credit is granted through the extension department of the University.

Students may attend for full or half sessions. Room and board accommodations are available at the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School in Gatlinburg.

7 Profs To Attend Meeting

Seven TCU psychology professors will attend the 10th annual Southwestern Psychological Association meeting in Dallas, April 4-6 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

The professors, Dr. Saul B. Sells, Dr. Malcolm D. Arnoult, Dr. Cyrus LaGrone, Dr. George J. Palmer Jr., Dr. James Dyal, Dr. Cecil C. Bridges and Dr. Winton H. Manning will appear on the program.

Dr. Sells is president of the association and Dr. Arnoult is secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Ernest S. Barratt, former TCU professor now at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, also is scheduled to appear on the program.

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Gamble on Election Fails To Pay Off

Student Congress gambled \$650 that it could get enough voters to the polls to raise this year's spring elections from their usual status as popularity contests.

Even with the \$650 election pamphlet, listing the candidates' platforms, and the well-publicized rally on election eve, the gamble did not pay off.

Only 1,650 students bothered to vote in last Wednesday's primary. This total was some 100 fewer than the number casting ballots last spring.

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The persons concerned with this situation have tried to lay the blame on a condition they call "student apathy," for want of a better term. Apathy is a sort of catch-all cause which can be blamed anytime an event does not live up to expectations.

Students are scolded for not taking the time to vote, for not caring enough to register their preferences on who should be their student leaders.

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Maybe it's the so-called leaders who deserve scolding.

Last Tuesday Student Congress kicked off four members because of poor attendance records. President Galen Hull said the excessive absences and tardies reflected a "gross negligence of responsibility." Although many congress members are conscientious about their duties, the fact that four got the boot indicates that some of the representatives are not taking their leading too seriously.

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A large part of this student apathy might stem from apathy on the part of elected leaders. The idea of having candidates run on platforms was a good one. If those elected make good on their promises next year they could arouse an interest in what congress is doing among the student body.

Only when students feel congress is taking action which affects them, will they care. Until our student leaders become real representatives looking after and speaking for the persons who elected them, this ever-present apathy will not show signs of decreasing.

Anyway, a certain amount of apathy is a healthy sign—it shows students are not taking the representatives as seriously as they take themselves.

The Skiff

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Payroll Problems

It was William Shakespeare who said, "Better three hours too soon than a minute too late," but it could have been J. M. Montgomery, payroll clerk at TCU.

Montgomery has a legitimate complaint about students who fail to pick up pay checks on time. With 325 students on the payroll, distributing checks is a full-time job.

But the recent ruling that students must pick up their checks at a certain time or wait until next pay period has caused an uproar among student employees. They claim it is unfair. One girl said, "I guess if we were in the hospital on Friday, we'd still have to wait two more weeks to get paid."

This is not so. Montgomery explains that if a student is sick or for some other reason cannot pick up his check, he can pick it up when he is able. Or a friend can pick up the check if he has a note from the employe.

These new rules were adopted because Montgomery spent half the week getting up and down to hand out checks. He explained that he couldn't complete other duties because of the interruption.

Other students complain because time sheets must be in Tuesday for pay checks which aren't passed out until Friday. Late sheets are not accepted.

Mrs. Valerie Walker is in charge of student payrolls. She must check each time sheet, alphabetize them and separate those counting toward tuition. She also makes out checks and receipts. All this must be done in two days.

To avoid error, Montgomery urges each student to turn his time slip into the department chairman on Monday and to check on Tuesday to make sure it was turned into the business office. On Friday and Saturday morning checks and receipts are ready for students.

Business office personnel have done all they can to handle the payroll efficiently and conveniently. All they request now is the cooperation and understanding of students.

On Other Campuses

NORTH TEXAS

Delta Gamma sorority pledges at North Texas State University were sent on a scavenger hunt. They were running out of time when they came to this item: A matchbook from every eating place in the city. The girls hastily prepared a matchbook from the "Every Eating Place in Denton Restaurant."

SOUTH PLAINS

A tape-cutting machine built at South Plains College, Levelland, provides recording tape for the language labs at a fraction of the normal wholesale price.

The college purchases a 5,000-foot roll of wide army surplus tape for \$1.13. The tape cutter converts this into 20,000 feet of one-fourth-inch tape. Normal cost of a 1,200-foot roll of one-fourth inch tape is \$2.50.

VENTURA COLLEGE

The electrifying question which lately has been tearing from the lips of astonished and blushing males at Ventura College, Ventura, Calif., is: "Are those knees?"

Adds the campus newspaper: As their hearts drum faster, their eyes grow larger and their grades fall swiftly, they gasp in shock. Consequently, as an immune fellow student applies an ice cube to his fainting friend's aching head and administers smelling salts, the giddy victim wistfully recalls the long skirts of yesterday, the days of taste, modesty and wonder.

LEWIS AND CLARK

A Lewis and Clark College coed is so busy explaining why she wears a white open-toe cast, ending at the knee, that she hardly has time for classes.

Anne Matthews had been scheduled to drop imitation snow from the catwalk down to a stage on the Portland, Ore., campus. Anne told the campus newspaper she was just "bombing along" when suddenly she missed the walk and started through the ceiling. "I knew there were people down there and that I'd be joining them soon," said the tall blond. "All I thought was, 'What a stupid fool!'"

OKLAHOMA

Lots of people lent a helping hand after the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity house burned at the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

Included was the university administration. It issued a memo that, since books and notes burned along with other possessions, the members of the fraternity would not have to take finals.

BOWLING GREEN

Improved fraternity relations are expected to emerge from the formation of Antaeon on the campus of Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio.

Fifteen men stepped out of their individual fraternity allegiances to form the group dedicated to building a stronger fraternity system at the university. The name is derived from a legendary Greek wrestler who could overpower any opponent so long as he had both feet firmly planted in the earth.

ILLINOIS INSTITUTE

How do professional printers feel about college newspapers?

The newspaper at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago quotes its printer, as saying: "After spending all day Thursday putting this paper together, all I want to do is go out and get smashed."



(Used with permission of the Fort Worth Press)

More Than 100 Companies Schedule Interviews on Campus With Students

BY MIKE MILLIGAN

More than 100 companies from over the United States hold interviews on the TCU campus each year, talking to students interested in career opportunities. They represent various fields of activity, from the oil company to the Civil Service representatives, said R. B. Wolf, director of the Placement Bureau here. They want to talk to students in liberal arts and business, engineering jobs in science, accounting, marketing, advertising, and merchandising and almost all other fields," said Wolf.

THE FIRMS get in touch with students in advance, and he places notices on bulletin boards in each building. Interested students making inquiries are scheduled for interviews with the representatives in Room 214 of the Student Center.

Art Majors Exhibit Work

The TCU art majors are exhibiting their work in the TCU Art Gallery on the second floor of the Landreth Auditorium. They are juniors James Alley of Fort Worth, John Bryant of Fort Worth, Charles Dijulio of Fort Worth and Maryellen Fuller of Canton, Ohio.

The work of Don Green of Fort Worth, Curt Layman of Olathe, Kan., Meredith Ann Mohr of Fort Worth, Charlotte Seaman of Houston, and Scott Wilson of Fort Worth, represents art by senior students.

The Junior Student Exhibit will be on display until May 9. The public is invited to visit the gallery.

"Our purpose is to bring together employer and employee," he said.

More than 1,200 students register each year with the bureau, Wolf estimated.

"We have about 270 seniors, 900 undergraduates interested in part-time work and about 80 alumni register each year," he

Hoffman Named To Space Panel

Dr. Alexander A. J. Hoffman, director of the TCU computer center and assistant professor of mathematics and physics, has been appointed to the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics Technical Committee on Space and Atmospheric Physics.

Dr. Hoffman was appointed by Dr. W. H. Pickering, president of the Institute.

A native of New York, he received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Texas.

said. "About 50 per cent of them receive employment."

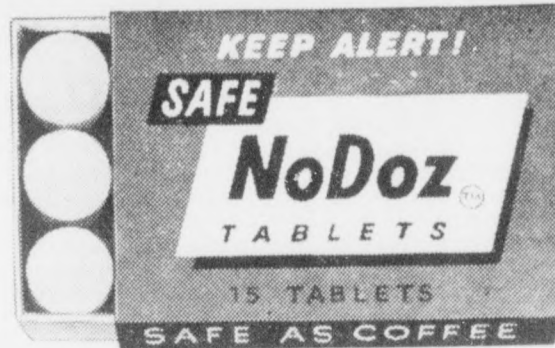
IN ADDITION to the recruiting service, registrants are informed of opportunities that arise from employers who periodically make their needs known to the bureau.

"We stay abreast of the latest trends in employment," Wolf said.

About 500 employers solicit employees from the bureau in a year's time, he declared.

Director Wolf said the most productive occupational areas at the present are in physics, mathematics, chemistry, accounting and business administration.

"But the trends greatly fluctuate and what holds true today may not be so a month from now," he pointed out.



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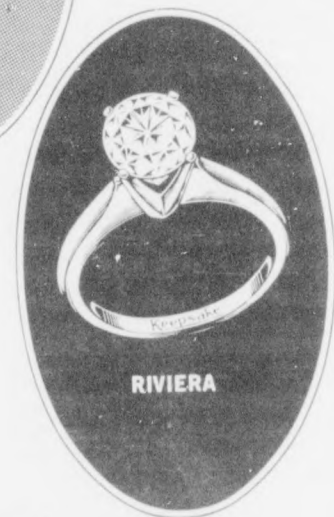
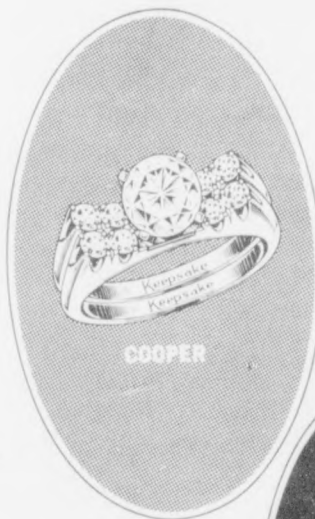
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Films Series To Premiere 'Ivan the Terrible, Part II'

TCU students soon will have the opportunity to attend the Southwestern premiere of a major motion picture, "Ivan the Terrible, Part II."

The film, by Russian director Sergei Eisenstein, has not been shown in this area. It will be presented by the Activities Council Films Committee at 7:30 p.m., April 16, in the Student Center Ballroom.

"Ivan the Terrible, Part II" tells of Ivan IV, Tsar of 16th Century Russia, who was so wicked that he killed his own son in a fit of rage.

Begins With Prolog

Part II of the film begins with a prolog consisting of scenes from Part I: Ivan's coronation, his long struggle to unify Russia against opposition from the boyars (Russian aristocracy) the campaigns against Kazan and the Livonian Order, and the poisoning of his wife, Anastasia by his own aunt Efrosinia.

The rest of Part II, Ivan has just returned to Moscow, weary from battles with foreign nations.

Ivan secures the friendship of Philip, Metropolitan of Moscow, and of Malyuta, leader of the feudal aristocracy, to whom Ivan gives confiscated boyar land.

Relates Murder Plot

When Ivan has hundreds of boyars killed, Philip vows to crush the Tsar, and denounces him in the cathedral. Ivan is outraged, and cries out: "From now on, I shall become that which you have named me—Terrible shall I become!" Philip is arrested.

NDEA Loans Available

Students who would like to apply (or re-apply) for National Defense Education Act loans should secure from Room 103 in Sadler Hall the proper forms, announced Logan Ware, director of Student Financial Aid.

Ware asked that graduating students or those not returning to TCU, who are on the loan program, make arrangements with the loan office to repay past loans.

The film furthers the story, telling of a plot to murder Ivan, instigated by his own aunt and a massive banquet scene (the only scene Eisenstein ever filmed in color) where Ivan's assassination is attempted.

At the banquet, Ivan tricks his nephew into wearing the Tsar's robes. Peter, the assassin, drives his knife into Ivan's son.

Ivan uncovers the plot and flies into a rage. He has Bishop Pimen arrested, his aunt put to death and several boyars murdered.

The evil Tsar continues to live in infamy.

Coffee will be served free to those attending the film beginning at 7 p.m. Single admission to the film is 25 cents.

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Pof Elected President

Miss Lorraine Sherley, associate professor of English, was elected recently president of the South-Central Renaissance Conference in its annual meeting at the University of Houston.

The organization, an affiliate of the Renaissance Conference of America, considers papers on history, language, science, and other facets of the Renaissance period, Miss Sherley explained.

This local conference is made up of representatives from several states in the South.

The conference next year will be held at the University of Texas.

Dean's Condition Reported Improved

Elmer D. Henson, dean of Brite College of the Bible, was reported improving Sunday by officials at Harris Hospital.

The Dean was admitted to the

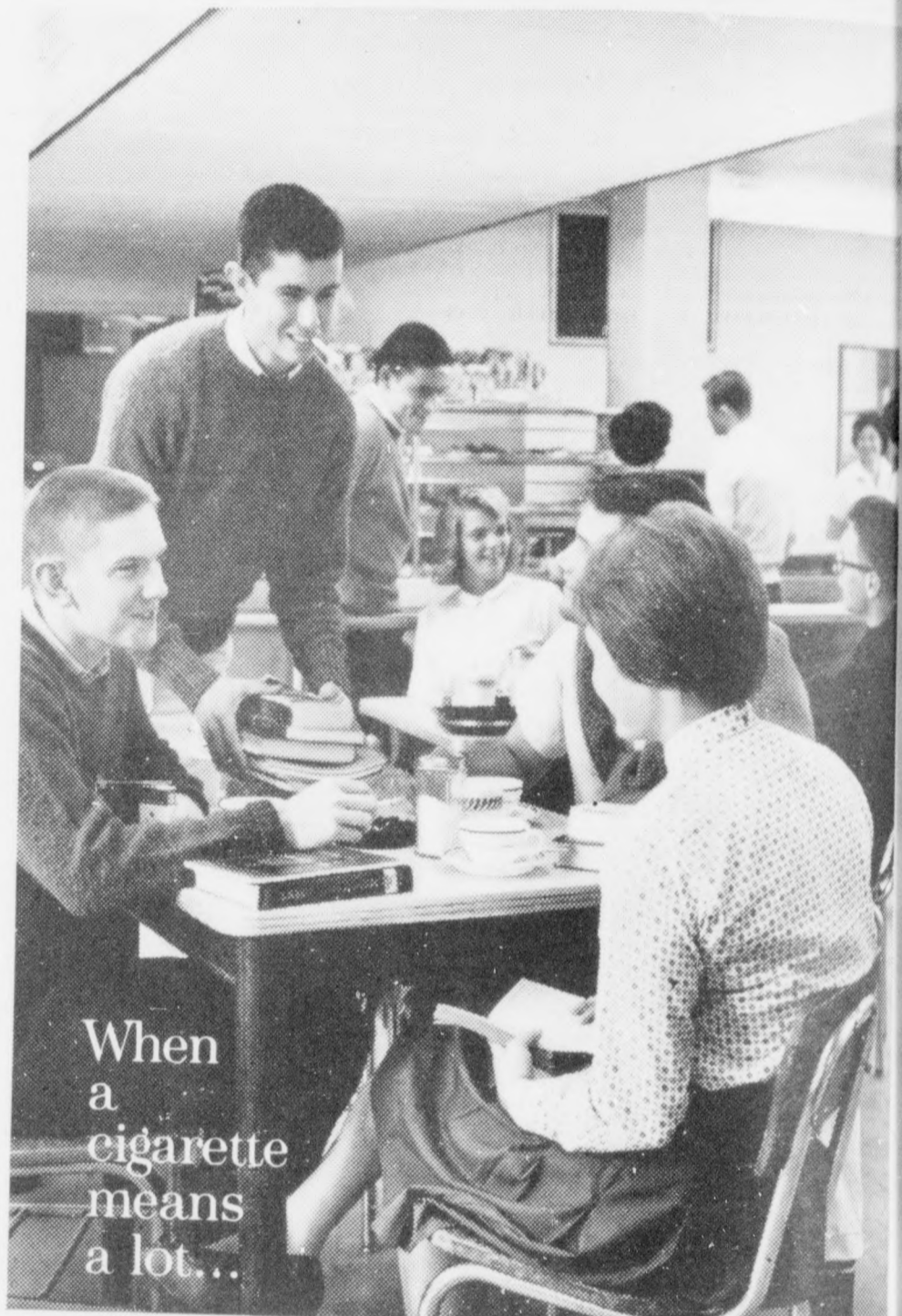
hospital March 25, suffering from a possible heart attack. In a telephone interview late Sunday night, hospital officials said he is now "doing very well."

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Billy McAdams, Frog second baseman, sticks his foot in the face of Rice's Bill Hale in the sixth inning of Saturday's Southwest Conference game with Rice. Hale was safe but TCU took its third conference victory, 2-1. The Frogs play a crucial two-game series with league-leading Texas A&M here tomorrow and Thursday. (Photo by Linda Kaye)

Frogs Bounce Rice, 2-1; Face Ags in Big Series

Before the baseball season started, coach Frank Windegger labeled Texas A&M as the team to beat for the Southwest Conference crown.

In summing up the Aggies, Windegger simply stated, "They're loaded."

The Frog coach will get a first hand observation of the Aggies tomorrow and Thursday as TCU tangles with A&M on the Frog diamond. Game time for both affairs is 2:30 p.m.

A&M has not been a disappointment his year. They are currently riding atop the SWC with a 3-0 record. Actually, they are 3-0-1.

A 5-5 tie between A&M and Texas was called at the end of 14 innings because of darkness. The game will not be re-played unless it has a bearing on the final outcome of the SWC race.

The Frogs gained sole possession of second place by edging Rice, 2-1, Saturday. TCU has a 3-1 conference record and a 12-2 full season mark.

Righthander Lance Brown picked up his fifth consecutive victory for the Purples, going the distance for the fourth time this year. Brown yielded one run on six hits. He walked three and whiffed 14.

Lefthander Ken Schoppe of Rice was brilliant in defeat. The Owl infield committed three errors to allow both TCU tallies to be unearned.

And after the second inning, Schoppe had a two-hitter going into the ninth when he gave up two more hits. In between the second and ninth stanzas, the lefthander set the Frogs down in one-two-three fashion. He walked one and struck out four.

Second sacker Billy McAdams started the Frogs toward their first run by gaining first on an error in the initial inning. McAdams scampered all the way to third on Bob Bigley's single to left.

Jay Walrath lined out to center field and as Bigley was doubled off first, McAdams raced home for the score.

In the second inning, Freddy Jones laced a double to left center. Rice's shortstop attempted

to nab Jones at third on Sam Reynolds' grounder but Freddy beat the throw. He scored as the shortstop wrestled with J. W. Holt's hard hit grounder.

Rice scored its lone run in the top of the third when center fielder Gene Fleming poled a 350-foot home run over the left field fence. That ended the scoring for both teams.

Brown pitched his way out of jams in the first and second innings, leaving Owls on second and third in each frame. In all, Rice stranded nine runners on the basepaths.

After the fourth inning, Brown did not allow a hit until a bunt single in the ninth broke the spell.

Sophomore righthander Pat Peebles, 3-1, is due the starting nod for tomorrow's game with A&M. Brown will return to the mound for Thursday's contest.

In other SWC games Saturday, Baylor rapped Texas, 3-2, and A&M subdued SMU, 7-0.

Prof-Student Game 'Fixed'

There was a rumor floating around this morning about the possible "fixing" of the Faculty-Student basketball game this afternoon in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

It seems someone overheard a telephone conversation between the coaches of the two teams last night. The well-informed source indicated the faculty team was requested to "hold down the score."

The "game" is an annual battle between members of the faculty and the all-intramural selections. Tip-off is set for 4:30 p.m. Twenty-five cents will be charged for admission with proceeds going to the Campus Chest.

Uses His Eyes

In an effort to slow down the faculty's scoring, the source said, "Slim" Jim Brock, Sports Pub-

licity Director, was asked to keep his eyes open when he shoots.

Brock's specialty is a two-handed, between-the-legs toss with his eyes closed, from 45 feet out. It is believed Brock will not be as accurate with his eyes open.

Playing coach for the faculty is Dr. John Wortham, chairman of the Economics Department. Although Dr. Wortham maintains that inflation is bad for the economy, he has agreed to play with an inflated basketball.

Having the major chore of keeping his mates organized during the game is floor leader John (Swammy) Swaim, freshman basketball coach. Swaim's special shot is from behind the backboard.

He merely lobs the ball over the backboard and it plops through the basket (sometimes). Swaim maintains it's easier to

shoot there because the traffic is not as heavy.

Starting at forward will be Dr. Gustave Ferre, professor of philosophy. Dr. Ferre indicated his game plan was to "pray for the mis-guided." Whether he meant mis-guided individuals or the mis-guided passes of his teammates was not clear.

The center for the faculty is "Big" Ben Procter, associate professor of history. Dr. Procter should add strength under the boards.

FRATERNITY

Team	W	L
Phi Delt	7	0
Sigma Chi	6	1
Phi Kaps	4	3
SAE	4	3
Kappa Sigs	3	4
Delta Taus	3	4
Sig Eps	1	6
Lambda Chi	0	7

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE A

Team	W	L
Pete Wright	6	1
Air Force	6	1
DSF	4	3
Vigilantes	4	3
Milt Daniel	3	4
Tom Brown	3	4
Brite	2	5
Army	0	7

Phi Delt Put Three Men On All-Intramural Team

Fraternity league champions Phi Delta Theta dominated the all-star fraternity basketball squad by placing three men on the team.

Mark Clifford, a unanimous choice on the all-star fraternity football squad, was selected to the first team. Phi Delt's Charles McCormick and Jimmy Lasater made the second team.

Other members of the first team were Craig Mason, Sigma Chi; Dave Hill, Phi Kappa Sigma; David Brinkerhoff, Delta Tau Delta, and Jim Switzer, Kappa Sigma.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE B

Clark	5	2
Air Force	4	3
Physics Club	3	4
BSU	2	5
APD	1	6
DSF	0	7

Swaim Signs Siegmund As First Future Cager

Basketball coach Buster Brown has announced the signing of the first schoolboy to a letter of intent in the basketball recruiting race which opened last week.

David Siegmund of Callisburg became the first prep star to join the Frog fold. Siegmund, 6-7, averaged 25 points a game and the same number of rebounds for his Class B team.

Freshman coach Johnny Swaim recruited Siegmund.

Trackmen Finish Fourth

Baylor played the poor host Saturday and ran away from the field in a quadrangular track meet held in Waco.

The Bears scored 75 1/2 points. Lamar Tech's 56 1/2, Arlington State's 25 and TCU's 17.

Mason and Brinkerhoff also were members of the mythical football squad.

The second team was composed of Steve Schuster, Phi Kappa Sigma; Ronnie Ford, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jim Wilcox, Delta Tau Delta and McCormick and Lasater of the Phi Delt.

The independents selected eight top players.

The players are Jerry Bert, Pete Wright; Jody Black, Air Force; Jim Knowles, Vigilantes; Harold Guess, DSF; John Eichel, Milt Daniel; Dale Johnson, Tom Brown; Harold Dowler, Brite and Charles Councilman, Army.

Singing Helps

Dr. Procter's big shot is a two-handed over-the-head toss while standing on one leg, singing "The Eyes of Texas" backwards.

President and Vice President of the faculty bench association is Sam (Rabbit) Ketcham and "Pinky" Baker, sometimes known as "Gunner" Baker.

When the faculty's starting five get into trouble (or fire), they will hustle in the Chinese Bards, Hunter Ennis and Jim Shofner. Both are professional football players, Shofner with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, and Ennis with the AFL Denver Broncos.

They seem to have the sports mixed for they have a placekicker type shot, a la the Harlem Globetrotters. With Ennis holding and Shofner doing the booting, they are accurate from 40 to 50 feet out.

Then when the faculty really gets into trouble, Dr. John Haltom, associate professor of Government, will be sent in as a secret weapon to pull the game out of the fire.

Stars from the intramural basketball leagues will make up this student team. (See story on this page.)