

Academic Freedom

Fact or Fiction

(See Page 4)

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

More Fashions;

Student Model

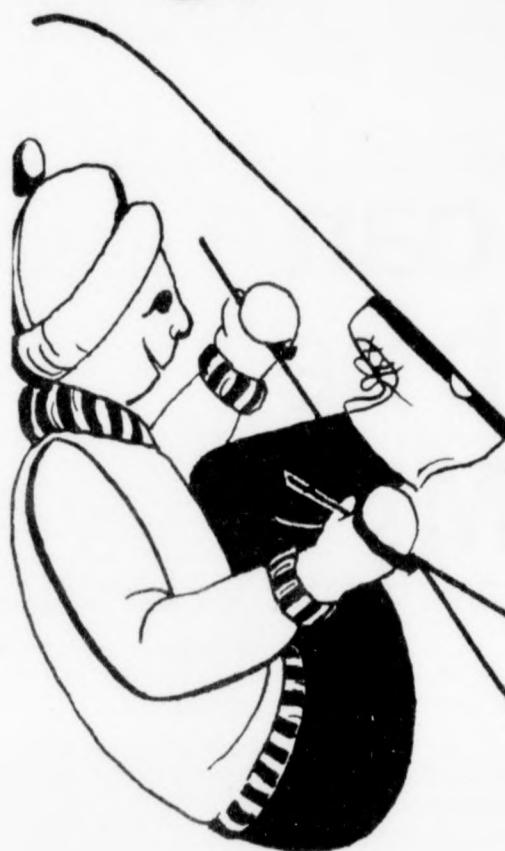
(See Page 6)

VOL. 63, No. 29

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1964

8 PAGES

LAST
DAY
TO
SIGN
UP



R
E
D
RIVER
Ski
TRIP
BEGINS
JAN 21

Highlight of Semester Break; Annual Trip to Red River!

"Snowbunnies" and "pros" interested in the "Snowball Special" ski trip to Red River must have reservations in today.

This year's Ski Trip at semester break will again be a holiday in the ski resort at Red River, N.M.

The trip is open to any TCU student interested in getting away from it all during the break.

Sponsored by the Games and Outings Committee of the Activities Council, the trip via chartered bus will begin Wednesday, Jan. 27 after exams, and will end in time for students to register for spring classes Monday morning.

For a modest price students can enjoy the fun of skiing, "whirly-birding," ice skating, and other activities available at the ski lodge.

Red River is an old gold mining town in the scenic mountains of Northern New Mexico, some 600 miles from Fort Worth. There the ski enthusiast will find a wide variety of excellent facilities.

"Snowbunnies" (beginners) will find that with

the help of lessons in Red River's fully certified ski school they too will be enjoying the fun of skiing in no time.

Skiing was a new experience for most of last year's group. Everyone had a great time learning to ski together on the beginner's slope and enjoying each other's flips and spills. It was no surprise to find many of the group's "snowbunnies" soon skiing the intermediate slopes.

Reservations for the group are for rooms in the new Terrace Towers. The accommodations at the lodge consist of units containing two bedrooms, a living room, bath, and kitchen. Six persons will stay in each unit.

The cost of a reservation on the trip is \$41.50 per person. This fee pays for transportation and room for four days and three nights. Meals and other expenses are on an individual basis, allowing the student maximum control of expenses and freedom to plan his own activities.

A list of rates for ski lift, lessons, and equipment rental is available in the Student Center lobby. The group will be allowed a 15 per cent discount on rates.

Those who have gone before advise that those making the trip allow around \$7.50 per day for equipment rentals and lift fee, if they plan to ski every day.

Meals can be made more economical by cooking in the unit kitchens.

The group will be accompanied on the Ski Trip by two faculty couples. Sponsors will be available for advice and counseling.

More information about what to take, clothing, insurance, and other details is available in the Student Center lobby.

Any questions can be addressed to members of the Games and Outings committee of the Activities Council, or to Tommy Moore, Edna Aguila, or Stephen Smith.



George F. Bowser, Fort Worth junior, was named outstanding pledge of Arnold Air Society at their Jan. 7 initiation. Shown adjusting the official fourragere on his shoulder is Emmett B. McGill, cadet major and commander of the society. Skiff Staff Photo by Billy Harper.

Wrinkled Gym Floor Now Smoothed for Use

After nearly a year of work, gripes and spills, the Maintenance Department and intramural players hope that the floor of the gym has been repaired once and for all.

The whole problem began over a year ago when the gym was flooded during a storm. Water filled the area between the concrete base and the wood, resulting in a floor resembling an obstacle course. The boards became warped and in many places there were holes in the floor.

Last spring the Maintenance Department began to take up the floor to allow the concrete slab underneath to dry out. By August over a third of the ruined floor

had been replaced. The problem had not been solved, however.

Another rain showed that the foundation had not dried enough and that the drainage system was inadequate. Once again moisture caused the floor to buckle. Over the Christmas holidays the Maintenance Department went to work. This time they replaced the ruined floor and revamped the entire drainage system.

Magazine Board Re-Appoints Journalism Head

Journalism Department chairman, Dr. D. Wayne Rowland, was re-appointed to the editorial board of "The Journalism Educator" quarterly of the American Society of Journalism School administrators.

Dr. Rowland was also named to the committee on undergraduate affairs at a recent meeting in Kansas City, Mo., of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society for men.

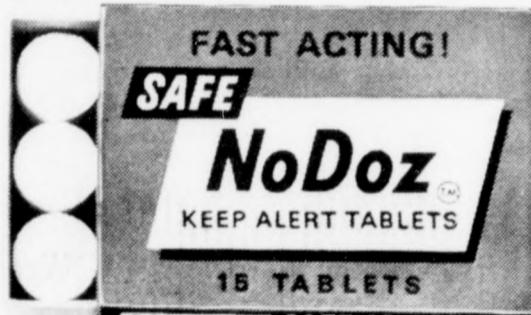
Also attending was Dr. Warren K. Agee, former national executive officer for the journalistic society.

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AddRan Dean Describes Degree Counseling Task

Academic counseling is an ever-growing field, according to Dr. Malcolm McLean, associate dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

"While I was at the University of Texas years ago the word counselor was unknown," he said. "Students themselves were expected to determine which courses to take in order to graduate."

A full-scale counseling system was not started here until a short time ago. Before Dr. L. Moffitt Cecil left his post of assistant dean of AddRan College for work in the graduate English Department, he instituted a broad program of counseling.

Before this time counseling was handled by Dean Jerome Moore

along with all his other duties as dean of the AddRan College.

Degree Plan Counseling

The main function of Dr. McLean's office now is counseling in relation to students' degree plans. He is not concerned with problems of a personal nature, except when they affect academic planning.

Dr. McLean stressed one point in relation to degree plans. The catalog requires that a student have 54 hours credit before he can file a request for a degree plan. In the coming catalog it will say that as soon as a student knows what his major and minor will be, he can file for one.

"It's important that a student come in early to fill out his de-

gree plan," he said. "Many times a student will come in during his last semester, and then it's too late to tell him what he must take in order to graduate."

Undeclared Majors

Dean Moore feels undeclared majors are the big problems for counseling.

"These students don't know what they want, and the counselor is not there to pick a path for them. If a student decides on a major after his first year the situation eases off, because he usually will have completed only the basic courses like English, biology, and religion. If he picks a major such as pre-med or music he's in trouble, because requirements there follow a rigid degree plan."

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DOROTHY LOU PICKENS, EDINGURG FRESHMAN, CROWNED QUEEN CITRIANA
Style show features costumes of fresh orange peels

Edinburg Freshman Citrus Fiesta Queen

Dorothy Lou Pickens, Edinburg freshman, will be crowned queen of the 1965 Texas Citrus Fiesta in Mission, Feb. 3-7.

Miss Pickens will be crowned Queen Citriana XXVIII.

She was chosen last year to reign as queen at this year's Texas Citrus Fiesta. Miss Pickens was Duchess of Orange from Edinburg in last year's Fiesta. She was chosen from more than 25 duchesses representing towns from the valley where citrus fruits are grown. The girls were judged on beauty, poise, and dress.

Annual Celebration

The Texas Citrus Fiesta is held annually by the citrus growers of the valley to advertise citrus fruits and their products.

The celebration is set up to honor and glorify the Rio Grande Valley's most "glorious agricultural product"—citrus, according to Lucy Wallace, publicity director of the Texas Citrus Fiesta.

Miss Pickens will be presented on Wednesday for the opening feature of the Fiesta.

A king will be crowned also. He is chosen from the citrus growers.

Living Dresses

On Thursday and Friday style shows will highlight the activities of the Fiesta. Many of the dresses worn in the style shows are made from citrus products and orange peels. Hundreds of dollars are spent preserving the dresses.

Miss Pickens will ride in a parade Saturday. Floats are either

made from citrus fruit products or they are decorated with them.

Miss Pickens is majoring in music education, with voice as her major teaching field. She sings alto and plans to be a choir teacher eventually.

Two Operas Discount In January

In cooperation with the Fort Worth Opera Association, the School of Fine Arts is offering discount certificates for the two operas to be presented this month.

The discount certificates enable the holder to obtain his tickets to the operas at half price.

Being presented are Leoncavallo's Pagliacci and Von Suppe's Beautiful Galatea. The operas will be presented on Wednesday, Jan. 20, and Friday, Jan. 22.

The certificates are in the office of the Dean of Fine Arts, located in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

New System To Begin With Spring Semester

The month of February will start cheerfully, at least in some people's eyes. The first three days of the month will be taken up with registration for the spring semester.

For the first time at the University, those registering will have to provide their social security numbers. It is being required this time for permanent student identification.

For those who do not have Social Security numbers already, application forms are available in the registrar's office and the admissions office. The Social Security office at 815 Pennsylvania can supply any information needed for completion of the forms.

As usual, registration will be conducted at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Enrollment for Evening College students will be held

from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The first meeting of classes will be on Feb. 4. Class schedules and information booklets are available in the registrar's office and the Evening College office in Sadler Hall.

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Guest Editorial**Hasten ASC-A&M Union?**

Arlington State College is on the verge of being rushed into marriage that, among other things, may be highly premature—not a shotgun wedding but a sort of jump-the-gun wedding. It is a union proposed—or imposed—by Texas A&M University and one in which consent or lack of consent on the part of ASC apparently cuts little figure. And far from clear is any appreciable advantage ASC would derive from such an arrangement.

Two of A&M's highest officials came here last week to try to gain the well-wishes of those in this section who have an interest in the alliance. But they did not come awooing. They were not pressing a suit; they merely were here to say that the wedding had been decreed and that the arrangements virtually were made. Apparently those disposed to object might as well forever hold their peace.

In such a marriage of convenience, the question is, convenience to whom? For these A&M officials make no promise to support ASC, insofar as its building needs are concerned, even in the most penurious fashion. ASC must enter the union on the basis of faith backed up by nothing tangible. It is asked to "love, honor and obey" on the basis of a mere take-our-word-for-it assurance that everything will be all right and will work out to the Arlington school's benefit.

Finances, we are told by the experts, are the rock upon which many marriages founder. A union based on uncertainty might turn out to be for worse rather than for better. The only positive assurance to ASC is that A&M would help in gaining approval of the graduate degree programs that ASC is seeking. That would be persuasive, for these programs are important to an area which needs highly

trained personnel for some of its major industries, except for the fact that there is strong evidence that ASC may be able to do almost as well in that respect on its own.

We say the ASC-A&M marriage aside from other objections that can be raised, is premature because the whole question of organization of the state's system of higher education is in ferment. The governor's Committee on Education Beyond the High School has made a report looking to better structuring of the system and better financing for the long haul. There are indications that this may bring about a complete regrouping of colleges and universities in Texas, perhaps into regional systems.

The governor himself has made suggestions that call for stronger coordination of institutions of higher learning and the regrouping of several under jurisdiction of one board. This would mean, among other things, the loss to A&M of one of the units now in its loosely constituted system.

These changes are to be worked out in the legislative session just beginning. They are not yet in definite—much less final—form. No one can say positively what will be the shape or the divisions of the structure of higher education in Texas when final action is taken.

That being the case, we think it is too early for ASC to be drawn into a hard-to-undo arrangement that may not fit the pattern of organization that evolves. Some other arrangements than indissoluble union with A&M might appear for ASC and might be to its greater advantage. We'd like at least for it to be able to look over the possibilities before being marched willy-nilly to the altar.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram
January 13, 1965

Skiff Survey

The Skiff is conducting a survey on wasted meal tickets at the end of this semester and will report the results in an early issue of the Spring semester.

Success of the survey will depend on the student body, and we hope everyone will participate.

We call on all students who have meal tickets left over this semester to drop them in The Skiff suggestion box in the Student Center or in The Skiff office in Dan Rogers Hall the last day of the semester.

Meal tickets deposited in these two places will be totaled and the number reported next spring.

Our purpose in the survey is not only to show the amount of money wasted by students, but also to follow up on the meal ticket situation and explore the possibilities of another suitable plan that can be adopted if it is needed.

We will try to report all sides of the present situation both ob-

jectively and fairly and hope students will present their views on the meal ticket program through letters to the editor.

**Happy Birthday
Parking Tickets**

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt. (AP)—Patrolman Alfonzo Fonzo Guarino, who was 49 the other day, started his usual rounds to check parking meter violations, but there wasn't much work to it.

All 135 meters in the town had free parking tags attached, compliments of the selectmen, Police Chief F. Conrad Johnson, and merchants who bought them for the day.

The tags also included the greeting: "Happy Birthday, Fonzo."

The Skiff

The Skiff is the official student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesday and Friday during college class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N.Y. Second-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3 a year in advance.

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**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**

"I DREAD FINAL WEEK — THE PROFESSOR COMES HOME JUST WORN OUT EVERY DAY HE HAS TO GIVE A TEST."

An Editorial**Initiative Quelled?**

"Talk to me! Talk to me!" a friend of ours cried the other night. She had just encountered Existentialism and was in a frenzy to discuss her new discovery with someone. Only to happy to find a fellow student not only willing, but eager, to discuss a subject of more intellectual importance than bridge or dating, we were delighted to talk with her, sat up most of the night doing just that, and went away refreshed and stimulated.

Thinking of this experience and others we realized that the plea of "talk to me" is being heard more and more frequently at the University, especially among brighter students who are tired of the bitter reality that no one wants to hear about or discuss any of the absorbing things that the student learns in class or discovers in his own reading and experience. Who, indeed, do you "talk" to at TCU?

Certainly not to fellow students. Except in rare cases like the one mentioned above the average student is concerned not with learning but with grades.

Often Too Busy

Communication with the faculty is even more impossible. Often under pressure to publish and do research, it is a unique faculty member who encourages and participates in student discussions outside the classroom.

A professor once told us, "The way to get a promotion and to advance at this University and most of the other universities in the United States is through research and publication. Quality of teaching has nothing to do with it and is not even considered. It does no good for a faculty member to encourage outside contact with students."

The results of this deplorable situation are obvious. While the faculty sits in the faculty lounge contemplating the Mills Glass collection or doing research, the student is forced into a sub-culture made up almost entirely of people his own age. He is exposed to nothing but the often superficial values of this sub-culture, and most of the things he learns in class become simply facts; something to be learned only to pass a test and promptly forgotten. The student

who shows genuine initiative and interest is regarded as something of an oddball by students and faculty alike. Is it any wonder that student apathy and listlessness are so widespread?

Discussion Discouraged

In some cases, discussion is not even encouraged in the classroom. An inquisitive friend of ours was told last year by a professor, "You are here only to learn what we tell you; you're not here to ask questions, you're here to accept. If you get to be a graduate student maybe you'll know enough to question."

The Skiff regards the above attitude as an excellent way to produce human parrots—students who are capable only of repeating back to the teacher what they heard in class, and we know of no better way completely to stifle initiative, creativity and individuality.

If higher education is to accomplish something other than the mass production of human parrots, students must be taught to think and question and do research on their own. Only in this way will they leave college noticeably richer for the experience. While the Skiff commends many of the faculty for their attitude toward students, we nominate the separation and lack of communication between faculty and students, both in and out of class, as the number one problem at the University.

Individuals Encouraged

In this period of rapid growth and change on campus, it is our feeling that the full potential of our school can never be fully realized until the resources of the individual student are given the emphasis and concern that they deserve and need. Education, in the sense that it teaches a person to use his mind and develop his potential, must be of more concern than research or publication or the building of new dormitories, if education is going to mean anything at all.

A very wise professor once said, "I've always felt it was my duty to talk to students in order to clarify things for them and to guide them to the realization of their full potential." To this we can only add Amen!

Lynn Garland

Fall Scene**Major Comments
On Minor Issues**

By SANDI MAJOR

About this time of the semester, all of us will be facing the original "immovable object"—the academic counselor. Anyone with at least one semester behind him has encountered this experience once . . . and it gets worse as it goes along.

Most students trip gaily through the first two years with a self-appointed course of study. They have read the general requirements catalogue and the information concerning courses available in their major field. They are confident of their carefully planned four-year guide. They approach their counselors with prepared schedules, and most times, they are signed up for these with little discussion.

The problems never occur until the student reaches his junior year. At this time, his whole schedule has fallen apart. Either he has been reading the wrong catalogue or the advice of his roommates was in error.

A Rare Experience

If you have ever wondered why it takes twice as much time to counsel an upperclassman, just peek into a counselor's office sometime this week.

The upperclassman approaches his counselor with the same type of pre-arranged schedule he has had every semester he has been in school. He is prepared to make some concessions (after all, he does want to graduate).

Despite the fact that the appointment was made a week in advance, the counselor is completely surprised to see the student in his office. With pipe in hand and feet on desk, he assumes a more scholarly position and begins shuffling through his papers. He picks up the student's file, studies it a moment, looks gravely at the student, then back at this tentative degree plan.

"Before you tell me what you would like to take, let's take a look at your plan," counsels the counselor.

This signifies the beginning of your problems.

"You must take modern interpretations of Freud, sociology and campusology, and applied religion. These are University requirements. I don't know how you failed to pick them up before. In your minor you need Art 3234, but that isn't offered this spring. It is taught every other year."

With this note sounds your last hope of graduating next January. "Well," you console yourself, "I'll have lots of time so I can take a light load next year."

Last Hope Lingers

And the counselor continues, "You already have too many hours in your major. But you still need History 5001, a comparative study of the American colonists and the Aztec Indians, and History 5003 (the sociology of history). Now that is 18 hours, is there something you would especially like to take?"

You voice your desire to take enough education courses for a teaching certificate, so that you can relate your rather unrelated major and minor—history and art. However, this proposal is doomed from the first utterance.

"You don't have any electives left, so I don't see how we can do it," he paternally advises.

As you walk out of his office, you realize that you will be in school one more semester than you planned, that you will be carrying 18 hours next semester with 8 a.m. classes every morning, and your future will be divided forever between modern art and ancient history. What do you do now?

Well, they tell you that if you have any trouble with academic affairs you should see your counselor.



(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

Evening College

Men Outnumber Women 4 to 1

The Evening College currently provides more than scholastic advantages for female students.

A look at the statistics for the 1963-64 semesters shows that the

male sex leads almost four to one. Their greatest numerical lead is in the senior class; in which 374 men are enrolled to only 60 women.

Other classifications show almost as great a spread. In the freshman class, the figures are 799 and 247; the sophomore, 351 and 93; the juniors, 277 to 81; graduate students, 411 to 107; and unclassified, 67 and 17 with the males retaining the majority in all cases.

Statistics from the first Evening College program show that men outnumbered women from the beginning, although not by as large a percentage.

In the 1936-37 sessions figures showed 270 men and 185 women enrolled. By classification, the men actually led in only two categories. In the freshman group, there were 107 men and only 35 women. The other majority was held in the unclassified group, with 65 men to 30 women.

Women enjoyed a numerical superiority in the junior, senior, and graduate classes with 20 to 19, 24 to 14, and 62 to 51 respectively. The sophomore class was a draw with 14 each.

The Evening College has spread its operations over a wide area. Currently, extension courses are being taught at Carswell AFB, General Dynamics, and Ling-Temco-Vought.



Office work in Europe is interesting

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — You can earn \$300 a month working in Europe next summer. The American Student Information Service is also giving travel grants of \$390 to the first 5000 applicants. Paying jobs in Europe include office work, resort, sales, farm, factory, child care and shipboard work just to mention a few. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. J, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Interested students should write immediately.

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The Evening College has spread its operations over a wide area. Currently, extension courses are being taught at Carswell AFB, General Dynamics, and Ling-Temco-Vought.

In the past, education programs have been worked out with such concerns as Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., Texas and Pacific Rail-

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Physiology Continued This Spring

The second part of an in-service education course for medical assistants will begin Jan. 25.

The first part of the course entitled "The Human Body in Health and Disease" was held from Sept. to Dec. of 1964.

The course studies human anatomy and physiology with medical terminology used in patient histories, physical examinations, surgical reports, and other medical records. Dr. Virginia Vollmer, holder of a doctorate in medical physiology from the State University of Iowa, will be instructor.

The course is offered through the Special Course Division, headed by Dr. Howard G. Wible Jr. It will be conducted over a 15-week period in Winton-Scott Hall of Science.

Proposed courses of the health education program include clinical laboratory orientation, medical records and correspondence, medical law and ethics, economics of medical practice, professional etiquette, and human relations and assisting in the examining room. Each of the courses will be taught by a specialist in that field.

More New Ski Fashions Shown by Campus Models

Campus coeds saw more fabulous new new ski fashions last Thursday night when eight John Robert Powers models from the University showed the latest in sports wear furnished by Louis Fashions of Fort Worth.

Modeled in the Student Center were sleek pants, parkas, and jackets in bright colorful woolens and dacron and pile fabrics, some fur-trimmed, for skimming the slopes.

Among the ski clothes shown was a fuchsia and pink, dabbed with blue, flowery dacron and nylon parka with ribbing around the collar and cuffs. Worn with this were matching pink wool ski pants.

Avocado and Green

Another smart and sporty outfit was an avocado and green double-breasted boxy jacket, brass-buttoned with a detachable black fox-trimmed hood. The jacket, completely lined in man-made fur pile fabric, was shown with avocado tailored ski pants of 100% leseur wool.

A striking navy, red, and white large checked pullover of heavy cotton oxford fabric was modeled with matching red stretch pants with the stitched-down tailored look. The weather resistant pullover with ribbing at the cuffs and collar, lined in a plastic fabric may be worn after skiing also.

Shown also was a black and white checked lightweight jacket with a kid belt. The jacket, also weather resistant, had a detachable black fox-trimmed hood, and was worn with sleek black pants.

Poppy Design

One model wore a sassy red, orange, and white oxford cloth jacket in a poppy design with slim red pants. The jacket zipping in front had a "buster brown" collar and ribbing around the sleeves.

Another fashionable item for cold weather was a knee-length coat of opossum-looking fur. The simple-collared, gold-specked coat was worn with gold slacks.

Other ski clothes shown included heavy wool-knit pullovers sweaters for the after-skiing hours at the ski lodge.

Models were Kay Taylor, Nanette Rhinehart, Cheryl Casey, Gwen

Mueller, Harriett Eaker, Peggy Bates, Marsha Hadfield, and Diane Mangano.



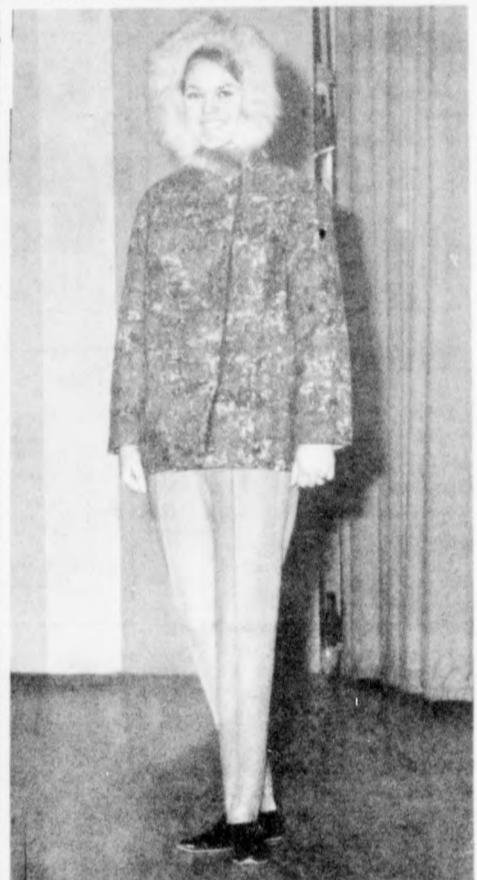
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Especially For Women

Linda Kay Inman, Editor



NANETTE RHINEHART, JACKET
Black-white checked



KAY TAYLOR SPORTS JACKET
Avocado and green, brass buttons

Coed Regards Modeling Only a Hobby

By LYNN GARLAND

At least once in her life every girl dreams of being a glamorous model. What better profession could there be than getting paid for wearing pretty clothes and smiling?

Heidi Heinemann, 20-year-old Fort Worth junior, is one girl who transformed this dream into a reality. Miss Heinemann has been At the age of 12, she began modeling for various Fort Worth department stores.

When Miss Heinemann was 14 she began entering a series of small beauty contests and won such titles as Miss Sycamore Park and Fort Worth Queen of Baseball.

When entering the Miss Cadillac Pools of Texas contest, Miss Heinemann found that the contest rules required each contestant to be an expert swimmer.

Can't Swim

"I can't swim a stroke," she recalled. "We were all in our bathing suits at the side of the pool when at the last minute the judges decided not to make us swim so we wouldn't ruin our hair-do's. Was I ever relieved!"

As Miss Cadillac Pools, Miss Heinemann was the state-wide representative for the company. It was at this contest that she met her agent and became associated with the Advertising Agency of Texas that handles all the commercials for Channel 11, KTVT.

In conjunction with this agency, Miss Heinemann began working in TV commercials in 1963.

"I've modeled clothes, cooked, and demonstrated every thing from washing machines to voting machines," Miss Heinemann said.

Not All Fun

Modeling, she asserts, is not all fun. Once when she was filming a commercial, a heavy steel rod dropped from an overhead boom and missed her by a few inches. Since the camera was running, she couldn't even wince. Another time, when she was demonstrating an outdoor barbecue pit, she found it even harder to smile. Every time she took the lid off of the apparatus the smoke would gush up into her face.

"Tears were rolling down my face and my make-up was ruined. Finally, they had to shoot the commercial from my neck down."

A home economics major, Miss Heinemann regards her modeling as just a hobby.

"There is not that much work, particularly around here," she said. "Although the pay is good, the scarcity of work makes it a hard profession."

Good Pay

The pay is indeed above average. For a local commercial, the standard pay rate is \$15 a minute for a minute-long advertisement. For photographic modeling, Miss Heinemann modeling since the age of four.

She started modeling in California for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in their commercial advertisements. She receives about \$30 an hour, which she says is about average. The highest paid model in the world, Suzy Parker, receives \$800 an hour.

After graduation, Miss Heinemann plans to remain in the field of fashion, but in a different capacity. She would like to work as a fashion coordinator.

New Feminine Styles Already Being Forecast

Of course, the ever-popular spring navy and red, white and blue will also be featured in some charming ensembles.

A tiered coat, giving a telescopic effect, was featured in one of the Apparel Mart shows. The cardigan coat will be seen this spring as a cover-up for comfortable shifts. Dropped waistline coats, some featuring slash pockets, will be sported by many fashion-minded coeds.

The long-sleeved, demure look is very charming for spring. Huge bows, polka dot blouses, and the high-rise waistline all add to this effect.

Shirtwaist Styles

The ever-popular shirtwaist styles feature Goya prints, screen prints, or are bedecked with flower-garden prints this season.

Overblouses are a popular style for any occasion. Even in evening wear, jeweled overblouses are featured with flowing, full-length chiffon gowns.

Spring fabrics will include many new synthetic combinations as well as standard knit, jersey, silk, cotton and wool materials.



Gwen Mueller Shows Checked Pullover
Navy, red and white cotton fabric

Ministers Week Set

Three distinguished out-of-state religious leaders will deliver lectures for the annual Ministers Week, set for Jan. 18-21.

Dr. David Read, Dr. Leslie R. Smith, and Dr. Howard Lowry will deliver the Wells Sermons, the McFadin Lectures and Oron E. Scott Lectures, respectively.

Dr. Read is minister of New York City's Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Leslie R. Smith of Lexington, Ky., is minister of Central Christian Church there. He will discuss problems of restrictive, a move-

ment within the organized work of the Disciples of Christ.

Wooster College President

Dr. Lowry, president of Wooster College of Ohio, was convocation speaker for Religious Emphasis Week last March. He will focus his 11 a.m. address on "crucial current national and international issues from the Judeo-Christian viewpoint."

The Wells Sermons were founded in 1943 by an annual gift from the East Dallas Christian Church and were named for the church's former minister. Dr. Read will deliver these sermons at 8 p.m. at University Christian Church.

The McFadin Lectures are supported by an annual gift from McFadin Ministerial Loan Fund and named in honor of D. G. McFadin of Dallas. They will be given at 9:10 a.m. daily at the church.

Registration for Ministers Week will be 2-5 p.m. in the office of Brite Divinity School. Morning worship services will be held 8:40-9 a.m. in Robert Carr Chapel. Chaplain James A. Farrar is in charge of arrangements.

Chancellor To Preside

Chancellor M. E. Sadler will preside at evening worship in University Christian Church at 8 p.m., immediately before the Wells lectures.

Dean Elmer Henson of Brite Divinity School, Dr. Noel L. Keith,

chairman of the Department of Religion, and Dr. Granville T. Walker, minister of University Christian Church, will preside at morning sessions.

Brite Divinity School will host ministers of this area at a luncheon on Jan. 19 in Brown-Lupton Student Center ballroom.

Ministers attending the week's activities will have lunch in the Student Center ballroom on Jan. 21, while their wives dine at Weatherly Hall.

A special book display provided by the Christian Board of Publication will be featured in the educational building of University Christian Church.

More than 500 ministers and lay leaders from several states are expected to attend.

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (AP)—A record 1,576,000 people saw the Grand Canyon last year, an increase of two percent over 1963.

This brought to 23,177,000 the number who have visited the national park since it was established in 1919.

FOX BARBER SHOP

2 blocks east and 1/2 block south of Dan D. Rogers Hall or across Berry from Cox's. 3028 Sandage... WA 7-9061

Creative Writing Prof Co-Edits 'Chrysalis'

Joseph T. Nicholson Jr., creative writing instructor here, is co-editor of the literary magazine "Chrysalis."

The latest edition of "Chrysalis," which will be available soon, features the prose and poetry of Edgar Bowers, Henri Coulete, Clark Blaize, Jesse Bier, Alfred M. Lee and Thom Gunn.

According to Grover Lewis, reviewer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, "Chrysalis" demands high standard of performance from its contributors and is of consistently high quality.

The cover design of the new issue is the work of another faculty member, Miss Eleanor Anderson, whose woodcuts appear throughout the magazine.

This issue, Volume II, No. 1, can be purchased for \$1 per copy.

"Chrysalis" is one of the many publications known today as "little" magazines. Said Lewis, the "little" magazine, which is uniquely American in origin, has been, "the haven, seedbed, and proving ground of the most distinguished avant-garde and/or 'serious' contemporary writing in the Western Hemisphere."

Sportswear, Dresses

Lingerie

Formals—Long and Short

Fashions for Junior and Junior Petite

(Junior Petites are just right for the girl who is 5 ft. or under.)

Citizenship Career Meet Set Jan 29

A new feature will be added to the 12th Annual Citizenship and Career Conference, scheduled for Jan. 29.

A two-session day, with groups meeting morning and afternoon, will enable students and faculty to attend both first and second choice meetings.

More than 1,300 high school seniors from 31 schools had indicated by Jan. 1, they planned to attend the conference. More reservations are expected as the month progresses.

Won Freedom Medal

The event was inaugurated in 1954 and won the George Washington Medal from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge in 1958. It is sponsored by the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and the University.

Registration is scheduled from 8:30-9:30 a.m. in Ed Landreth Hall. Immediately afterward Berl E. Godfrey, past president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will preside at the assembly in which Chancellor M. E. Sadler will welcome guests to the campus and planned programs.

The featured speaker is Tom Sealy of Midland. He is senior partner in the law firm of Stubbs, McRae, Sealy, and Laughlin.

Covers 25 Fields

Morning career sessions begin at 10:30 a.m. They cover more than 25 fields, ranging from art to athletics, beauty culture to biology and computers to religion.

Following lunch, afternoon sessions begin at 1 p.m., which repeat those held earlier in the day. A science open house, to be held in Winton-Scott Hall from 1-3 p.m., will take the place of repeat sessions in science. A similar open house will be held from 6:30-9 p.m. for the public and particularly for high school students of the area.

Army and Air Force ROTC cadets will serve as campus guides during the day.

Discover the difference in the '65 Chevrolets (As different from other cars as they are from each other)



CHEVROLET—As roomy a car as Chevrolet's ever built.

Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe



CORVAIR—The only rear engine American car made.

When you take in everything, there's more room inside this car than in any Chevrolet as far back as they go. It's wider this year and the attractively curved windows help to give you more shoulder room. The engine's been moved forward to give you more foot room. So, besides the way a '65 Chevrolet looks and rides, we now have one more reason to ask you: What do you get by paying more for a car—except bigger monthly payments?

Bridal Veils

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You should read what the automotive magazines say about the '65 Corvair. They're wild about its ride. They think there's nothing else this side of the Atlantic that can touch its styling. They say if you haven't driven a new Corvair Corsa with a 180-hp Six Turbo-Chaaarged! you just don't know what you're missing.

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Hud's Huddle

By BENNY HUDSON

In a recent story in the Houston Chronicle by sportswriter Joe McLaughlin, two Southwest Conference coaches said they will boycott professional talent hunters unless the premature signing of college athletes halts.

The two, Rice's Jess Neely and Texas' Darrell Royal, say pro football representatives may be barred from college press boxes and practice fields.

The issue—signing of college athletes before their eligibility ran out—came to a head in the now celebrated Gator Bowl incident.

Oklahoma Coach Gomer Jones dropped four players from his squad before the game because they had signed pro contracts.

The Houston Oilers of the American Football blew the whistle on the premature signing of Oklahoma's Ralph Neely. The Oilers signed him before the season ended but just before the bowl game he returned the contract and signed with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

★ ★ ★

Carroll Martin, general manager of the Oilers, said:

"We didn't go to Oklahoma to sign this boy (Neely). He came here to us from Baltimore where he had been talking to the Colts."

Martin said that Neely was ready to sign when he came to Houston and he was not coerced in any way. The Oilers do not condone the premature signing, Martin said, but was forced into it.

Martin said he sympathized with the colleges, and offered as a possible solution "a common draft by both leagues, instead of the two separate drafts."

The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. bars a college athlete from signing a professional contract before his college eligibility is ended.

If he does so, he loses his amateur status and thus his right to play for his college.

"I would say that not a single bowl game was played where one or more college players had not already signed a pro contract," Martin said.

Rice's Jess Neely, dean of the Southwest Conference coaches, said, "Something has to be done. We've always tried to co-operate with those people. You've seen them out on our practice fields; we give them good seats in our press box. We have to start cracking down on them."

★ ★ ★

Royal, whose team beat National Champion Alabama in the Orange Bowl, said:

"I hate to see it come to this. We've co-operated with them in every way. We've loaned them films, and we've let them visit our spring training and fall workouts.

"But, if this early signing is going to continue we will have to stop our courtesies."

Earlier this week the National Football League promised to keep hands-off college football players until they have completed their schedules, including post-season bowl games.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle issued a formal statement of policy in New York after bitter protests of premature and undated contract signings from the National Coaches Assn. meeting in Chicago.

The hands-off policy seems to be a good one if the pros will abide by it. Otherwise, they should be barred from workouts, press boxes and other privileges if they can't wait until the proper signing time. It seems the best solution would be a single draft.



TCU sophomore cager Stan Farr has shoved himself into the spotlight of the Horned Frog basketball world. Farr, a 6-9 center from Texarkana, Tex., drew his first starting assignment against the University of New Mexico and promptly responded with a 22-point production. Last Tuesday night he popped in 22 points and pulled down 12 rebounds against the Texas A&M Aggies. Farr, along with sophs Rod Chitsey, Wayne Kreis, and Rich Sauer, will join junior Gary Turner on the University of Houston hardwood Monday night in a non-conference battle.

Skiff Sports

Friday, January 15, 1965

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Intramural Basketball

By BILL LACE

Harold Guess' last-ditch follow shot with four seconds remaining gave Brite a 36-35 victory over Pete Wright in a an independent intramural basketball game Wednesday afternoon.

The Brite team had held a 27-22 bulge at halftime, but Wright, largely through the efforts of guard Mike Sherwood, fought back to take a three-point lead with just under two minutes left.

Guess' sharp inside shooting, good rebounding, and some untimely fouls by the Wright five proved the margin of triumph. Guess was the game's high point man with 11.

In the other Wednesday game, Army slaughtered TCUPS, 56-13. The Cadets' Phil Posthewaite hit for 21 in that contest.

In Monday's action, BSU took the undisputed lead in League A by whipping Delta Sigma Pi, 39-21. Dale Young and Tom Williams sparked the Baptists with 13 points each while Dick Hertwell led the Delta Sigs with 10.

Also on Monday the Vigilantes held on to a tie for second place in League B with a 42-22 win over DSF. Art O'Hara was the outstanding hand for the Vigies with 13.

With final examinations starting next week, all intramural action is due to cease. Play will start in both

independent and fraternity divisions as the new semester begins.

The standings:

LEAGUE A

	W	L
BSU	3	0
DSP	2	1
Army	2	2
Air Force	1	1
TCUPS	0	4

LEAGUE B

	W	L
Clark	3	0
Vigilantes	2	1
Brite	2	1
Pete Wright	1	3
DSF	0	3

Dodge City JC Leads Cagers

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP) Dodge City, the 1964 national champion of junior college basketball, tops the first basketball coaches' poll of the season in the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Dodge City has an 11-0 record.

Texas teams in the poll were Kilgore (11-0), No. 4 and in seventh place, Cisco Junior College (13-1).

Houston Set Monday

Aggies Slap Frogs, 72-71

By BENNY HUDSON

The TCU Horned Frogs, fresh from one of their finest performances in recent years, will journey to Houston Monday to take on the University of Houston Cougars in the last game before the Frogs swap their basketballs for school books.

The Houston tilt, originally set for Jan. 26, was reset to Monday, due to the TCU final examination schedule. After the Monday game TCU will lay aside their basketballs for finals, then resume SWC action against Texas Tech, Jan. 30.

In Tuesday night's action the TCU quint could have packed their bags and left G. Rollie White Coliseum at the end of the first half because the Aggies held a 34-33 lead and when the final buzzer sounded they had the same lead, this time it was 72-71.

★ ★ ★

TCU's last chance for victory came with 0.04 on the clock when the Aggies Ken Norman was placed at the line with two charity shots. Norman missed the first shot, then lined up and fired the second and TCU's Gary Turner snatched the rebound and tossed it to Jim Tornert, who couldn't control the ball at mid-court in time to get off a shot.

TCU's big downfall came in the inability to get off shots. The Frogs outshot the Ags, 45.9 to 32.9, but the Aggies got off 76 shots while

the Purples put up on 61.

TCU hit a remarkable 15 of 20 free shots to A&M's 22 of 33, but the Frogs still finished one shot short of the defending champions.

Stan Farr, the Frogs' 6-9 sophomore center, led the scoring with a 22 point production, a career high for him, and grabbed 12 rebounds off the boards. Turner, the No. 3 scorer in the conference, was held to 9 points for a career low. The Aggies sagged well on the 6-6 junior on the offense, but Turner, the leading rebounder in the conference, still managed two field goals, five of six free shots for nine points and snared 13 rebounds.

★ ★ ★

In a preceding game it looked as if it were all over for the TCU Wogs at the half as the Fish led 45-29, then the Frogs staged a gallant comeback and drew to within four points of the Fish, 86-82, before the game was over.

The Fish, possessing the strongest rookie squad in the conference, put three high school all-Americans on the court at the start and got outstanding performances from all three. The young Cadets were led by Jimmie Lenox, a cousin to the former A&M great, Bennie Lenox. The younger Lenox showed in 27 points followed by Terry Trippet with 21.

For the Wogs Bob Thompson led the scoring with 19 points, followed by Randy Kerth with 15, Mickey McCarty with 14, Garey Sloan with 14 and Tommy Gowan with 13.

Tech, SMU Lead Crazy SWC Race

The Southwest Conference basketball race became more congested this week as two teams who had not notched a win in conference play grabbed victories and threw five teams with a 1-2 record into the cellar.

The defending SWC champion Texas A&M, 0-2 before downing TCU, 72-71, Tuesday night, and Texas, also 0-2 before handing Baylor its second league defeat, 95-74, were the chief causes of the congestion.

In the only other mid-week loop action, Arkansas downed Rice, 76-61, to shove the Owls in the cellar with TCU, Texas A&M, Baylor, and Texas. The victory by the Razorbacks pushed them into an undisputed second place with a 2-1 mark behind Texas Tech and SMU, both with unblemished 2-0 league marks.

Tech and SMU were both idle in mid-week play.

Saturday night play will see the Aggies against Rice in Houston and Arkansas playing Baylor at Waco in the only conference action. Texas Tech is set to play the Phillips' Oilers in Lubbock.

Texas Tech junior Dub Malaise, last year's sophomore sensation, continues to dominate the SWC scoring with a 23.3 average. He has 79 field goals and 98 charity shots for a 256 point total and a 23.3 average.

John Beasley, the Texas A&M big gun, popped in 19 points against TCU and shoved his season total to 258 in 12 games and gave himself a 21.5 average.

TCU's Gary Turner, dropping

quickly in the top scoring category with slight point productions in his last two games, got but nine points against the Aggies and fell to an 18.7 mean.

Another Tech sharpshooter, Harold Denny, is fourth in the season's scoring with a 17.9 average and Rice's Doug McKendrick is fifth with a 17.2 average.

SWC Basketball Calendar

CONFERENCE

	W.	L.
Tech	2	0
SMU	2	0
Arkansas	2	1
Texas A&M	1	2
TCU	1	2
Baylor	1	2
Rice	1	2
Texas	1	2

SEASON

	W.	L.
Baylor	8	4
Texas A&M	8	4
Tech	7	4
SMU	7	5
Texas	6	6
Arkansas	5	5
TCU	4	8
Rice	1	11