

# Gift Raises Endowment

Justice Clark  
To Speak Thursday  
(See Page 9)

## The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Dr. Herbert LaGrone  
Returns to TCU  
(See Page 10)

VOL. 63, No. 31

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1965

12 PAGES

## Policy Probe Pondered

### Unused Meal Tickets Used To Allay Cafeteria Expenses

"Those students who pay the \$170 board fee are eligible to eat a certain amount of food. Whether or not they eat it is immaterial."

Charles L. Peveler, director of the Student Center, commented on the current meal ticket system which has been in effect since the spring semester of 1955.

Of methods used in other colleges and Universities, Peveler said most schools use either a system very similar to ours, or the "flat rate system" in which students pay an average board rate of \$200 and show identification of some sort for each meal.

"The flat board system", Peveler said, "would solve some problems but wouldn't solve others." He continued that "people who have tickets left over actually save more money than they would on the flat board system."

#### Total Perspective Needed

Peveler said "the administration is interested in the individual viewpoints of the students, but the entire scope of the meal ticket program has to be considered."

He said although "various systems are used, they are either mandatory board programs or not." The board program used here is mandatory for dormitory students and must guarantee that enough food is prepared for all students.

"However," Peveler said, "the purchasing of food is considered in the light that some may not eat their allotted amount. Students are provided with 21 meals per week, but many eat off campus often."

In view of the various comments and complaints on the present system, Peveler said, "Changes will be made in the system now used to comply with various needs in the Greek cafeteria on Worth Hills."

The Skiff request for unused meal tickets produced the following results, although it did not enjoy extensive participation.

A total of 159 cards were turned in, with an amount of \$501.83 not punched on the tickets. Independent students turned in 107 tickets, 77 of which were checked out to women.

#### More Women Responded

Worth Hills meal tickets dropped in The Skiff box totaled 52, with 39 from women.

This would suggest that more women had meal tickets unused at the end of the semester. A total of 21 completely unused

cards, all checked out to women, were turned in.

One woman student said, "I had six left over, but used them to feed friends who had run out, rather than give them to the Skiff."

Tom Brennen, North Kingston R.I., said "I ran out of meal tickets a week before Thanksgiving, but several of my friends paid for my meals with their tickets."

Carlene Barrett, Dallas, commented that she "had five left over, but I fed a lot of people until the end of the semester."

A transfer student from George Washington University in Washington D.C., said that at that school they had used a no board for all their meals. He said he considered this system a "definite improvement."

Logan Ware, assistant business manager, said funds derived from unused meal tickets are used to pay for various cafeteria improvements, wages, and the like.

He explained the need for the extra money, by noting that cafeteria workers must be paid for work during vacations, and breaks when fewer students are on campus.

However, Ware said that "any suggested improvements of the present program will be considered and appreciated."

## Congress--in Mirror

Student Congress took a critical look at itself at the last meeting of the fall semester and decided that "there'll be some changes made."

The suggestions from Congress members were in keeping with the administration's increased emphasis on academic excellence throughout University programs.

The most heated discussion concerned senior class president Jim Stovall's recommendation that favorite elections be discontinued. Elections Chairman Jim McDonald, representing AddRan College, answered that he would like to see the time spent by his committee in supervising the voting procedures used instead for student opinion polls on significant issues.

#### Get Opinions

Many of the Congressmen expressed an eagerness to get the opinions of their constituents on the



MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING DOWNTOWN  
Gift to TCU from Houston Endowment, Inc.  
Staff Photo by Lynn Ligon

## University Accepts Building

The University starts the spring semester considerably richer.

Richer by an 18-story office building!

An 18-story office structure, The Medical Arts Building, has recently been added to the University endowment.

The gift came from Houston Endowment, Inc., a foundation established in 1936 by the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones.

Chancellor M. E. Sadler accepted the gift at a luncheon ceremony from John Jones Jr., publisher and president of the Houston Chronicle and chairman of the Houston Endowment, Inc., Board.

A major landmark in the Fort Worth skyline, the building is located in the center of the downtown area.

The total value of the building has not yet been estimated, but Jones commented that the gift was the largest ever made in Fort Worth by the foundation.

"We have been a part of Fort Worth since the 1920's when the Jones interests erected several buildings here," he said. "Fort Worth has been awfully good to us and we wanted to do something in return."

#### Major Contribution

"We are delighted and deeply grateful for this magnificent gift from the Houston Endowment, Inc.," Dr. Sadler said. "It is a major contribution to our financial resources and is indicative of the fine support our program is receiving."

"We will do every thing possible to make sure that the income from this fine gift is used to help in the education of young people from all over the country," he continued.

University endowment resources now total over \$27,000,000. The University's goal is \$50,000,000 by its 100th anniversary in 1973.

A 55,000 additional grant from the Robert A. Welch Foundation extends chemical research being conducted by two professors.

Dr. William B. Smith, Chemistry Department chairman, is making a series of studies of the relation of molecular structure with nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy.

Dr. R. K. McLeod, assistant chemistry professor, is doing research on the triophene system.

#### Nordan Fund

The "Nordan Fine Arts Scholar's Fund" has been established by a \$50,000 gift from Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Nordan of San Antonio.

Dr. Frank C. Hughes, dean of the School of Fine Arts, will award scholarships and fellowships to establishing students in music, art, drama, ballet, and related areas.

"This wonderful gift will do much to strengthen our entire program," in the various areas and thus serve to up-grade the overall quality of our work."

Dr. and Mrs. Nordan specified

(Continued on Page 7)

issue. But AddRan representative Nick Cole said that the election of favorites was not a relevant enough issue for seeking student opinion.

Steve Early, sophomore class president, reported an apathetic response to his appeal to sophomores for interest in student government. Seven hundred class members were contacted by telephone about a recent class meeting and Early felt that the calls were "falling on deaf ears." He stated that if changes were not made soon, he was seriously considering suggesting the abolishment of class offices.

#### Congressman Award

Following Cole's plea for positive thinking rather than negative, Jim Stovall suggested a "Congressman of the Year" award, to recognize the outstanding member and to thank him publicly. Graduate rep-

resentative Pat Potter suggested that class meetings be scheduled for the first four Thursdays of the fall semester at 11 a.m. and be listed in all University publications.

#### Consultation

At the suggestion of Bill Harrison, representing the Spirit Committee, it was decided to consult the Associated Student Governments, of which the University recently became a member, for information on improving government on campus.

President John McDonald announced that copies of the campaign promises made by Congressmen elected in the spring of 1964 will be available at the next meeting. Most of these have gone unfulfilled, but McDonald and other Congress members hope to effect improvement.

# Social Studies Parley Upcoming

The Department of History in cooperation with the division of social sciences and the School of Education will host the North Texas Social Studies Conference Feb. 13.

The meeting is the annual social science teachers conference of District V, Texas State Teachers Association. "The New Dynamic Approach to Social Studies" will be the theme of the conference.

Texas teachers, school administrators, college teachers, and individuals interested in the social sciences will be welcome. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. on the second floor of Brown-Lupton Student Center.

Presiding at the 9 a.m. general session will be Dr. George Reeves. Chancellor M. E. Sadler will welcome the guests.

Dr. Harold Hitt, superintendent of Midland schools, will speak on "The Administration Looks at Social Studies."

#### Student Representatives

Rosemary Clair and Diana Crabtree will represent TCU on a panel

"How a Prospective Teacher Looks at a Dynamic Approach to Social Studies." B. W. Sills, consultant for Fort Worth schools, will moderate the discussion. Other panel members, college seniors who plan teaching careers, will be from Texas Wesleyan College, Arlington State College, Southern Methodist University, North Texas State University, and Texas Woman's University.

"Creating a Dynamic Approach Toward Teaching Social Studies" will be the topic of Dr. Carolyn Locke, Fort Worth elementary consultant. She will speak at 11 a.m.

Projects relating to themes of the conference will be on display in rooms in the Student Center, and several live demonstrations will be presented by teachers and students during the morning.

#### Dallas Consultant

Social Studies consultant Dr. Alvin T. Bean of Dallas will preside at the 12:15 p.m. luncheon. Dr. Herman Benthul, coordinator of Dallas' elementary schools, will be

guest speaker. His topic will be "The Dynamic Beginning for Social Studies."

Reservations for the \$2 luncheon must be made before Feb. 9 with Dr. Nevin E. Neal, program coordinator and associate professor of history, at his office in 308 Reed

Hall or ext. 467, 468, or 220.

The conference program is designed to guide teachers in gaining expressive and responsive student

participation in bringing these basic ideas into focus as they actually apply to the American way of life, said Dr. Neal.

Check the Bargains in SKIFF ads!

## New Class Hours In Evening College

To meet space problems on campus the Evening College has begun to offer classes at new times.

Foremost in this experimental program are classes scheduled for Friday nights.

Friday night classes have been generally avoided because students prefer this evening off, according to Dr. Warren K. Agee, dean of the Evening College. He said reaction to Friday classes could be favorable; evening students might be willing to exchange

social activities for a chance to take credit courses.

Also being offered is a Saturday course on C.P.A. theory and review.

#### New Procedures

Of primary importance in scheduling procedures is the increasing shortage of space available on campus. Only about six or eight classrooms were not in use during the fall semester.

Increased scheduling of short courses and special courses account for much of the increased room usage in the evening.

In the planning stage is an earlier time slot for classes. This would provide for classes beginning at 5:30 to 6:50 p.m. twice a week.

"This schedule will enable students who can carry the load to take as many as three classes in one evening. Or it will allow students to come earlier and leave earlier," said Dr. Agee.

#### Evening Sections

Any classes after 4 p.m. are designated with the section 80 (Evening College classification) and are timed to allow workers in the community to attend.

New hours also are being offered for extension courses at General Dynamics and Carswell AFB. The spring schedule at Carswell will include classes twice weekly from 8:30-9:50 a.m., 11:30-12:50 a.m. and 3:30-4:50 p.m.

At General Dynamics four courses are offered at noon to second shift employees in addition to some 30 courses offered at 5 p.m. to the main shift

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# Honors Program Under Evaluation

The Pre-Honors Program should be continued and improved in its present basic pattern.

This was the concensus reached in an evaluation by students in the program, by faculty members, and by department heads.

Dated Jan. 1, 1965, the results were compiled and duplicated by Dr. Paul G. Wassenich, Honors Program director.

The evaluation included responses to questionnaires by students, suggestions from interviews and a meeting with department heads.

A hundred questionnaires were distributed to pre-honors students and 71 responded.

These responses indicated that the vast majority (57-1) of students felt they get more out of their pre-honors sections than regular ones, and that the effort they have to put in on these courses is worthwhile.

### Plus-factors Listed

Plus-factors listed by students concerning pre-honors courses included these: Encourages hard work, more challenging, some refuge from grading and testing silliness. Also, "it lets the students associate with others as capable or more capable than he. At TCU it is possible to be the smartest in the class sometimes and still not be very smart."

"The reason I didn't get more out of my honors courses," one remarked, "is that I was fortunate to have outstanding professors

for all my courses."

Only four thought the program does not accomplish its goal.

Questioned as to other teachers students would like to see involved

in the program, students named 14 who are not yet involved in the program and who are "considered fine teachers."

Finally, students were asked for

reactions to or suggestions for the program.

Topping the list were recommendations for more faculty firesides and for more opportunities to meet

in faculty homes in addition to firesides.

Two respondents commented that some are "too proud of their position as a superior student."

One mentioned that students "can make better grades in non-honors sections with less work."

Faculty members brought out problems of scheduling and of mixed sections—those with both pre-honors and non-honors students.

### Small Classes

Small classes, with enrollment ranging from 15-20, were recommended by both faculty and students. It was generally agreed that in these classes "a combination of lecture and much more time for discussion that deepens and/or elucidates the material is preferred."

Some professors emphasized that discussion is not always the best teaching method—even in dealing with superior students, "It can become a sharing of ignorance, and dominant, aggressive students can waste time," it was pointed out.

In the meeting of department chairmen, there was general approval of the present curriculum of the program.

The department representative courses are handled within the individual departments. Most of these courses include supplemental readings, additional papers and oral reports, or both.

A similar evaluation of the Honors Program is planned for the Spring Semester.



Members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, pick off campus cleanup project. Left to right are Terry Willis, Clyde Smith, Robert Jones,

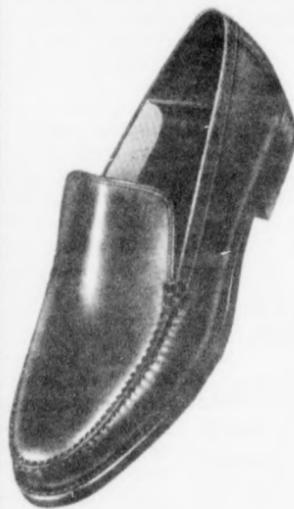
Dexter Bordeau, and Phillip Parker. Staff Photo by Bill Hesser.

## A TRUNK SHOWING of famous Cole Haan Shoes

Be in our campus store any time Tuesday, February 9th (TODAY) to see the entire line of Cole Haan shoes. Mr. Dick Owens, Vice President of Cole Haan will show them to you, talk to you about new trends in Ivy shoes, and take your order for any little thing your heart desires, be it an alligator and cordovan saddle, or a pair of penny slip-ons.

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Black Cordovan, Bound Top, Long Wing Blucher, Reverse Welt around Heel, Double Leather Sole and Leather Heel, Fully Leather-Lined



## Beyond the Campus Super-College Bid

**Super Systems**—Gov. John Connally in his message to the legislature on Jan. 28, in Austin proposed that all 22 Texas colleges and universities be grouped into three "super systems."

Under this proposal all state colleges and universities would be grouped into three massive systems: The University of Texas System, Texas State University System, and Senior College System. Although TCU, of course, is not included in this system, Amos W. Melton, assistant chancellor and director of public relations, said that he personally favors the grouping and believes that a central control must be established.

He said that the University will have to "jump harder to keep up," adding that "all private schools will have to work harder to justify their existence." Executive Vice Chancellor J. M. Moudy cited the need for a private system of schools without state control, and a system of state schools which can handle thousands of students under the tax structure.

Chancellor M. E. Sadler was not available for comment on the "super systems."

★ ★ ★

**Tax Hike**—Gov. Connally offered experienced school teachers a 10-year, better-pay-than-beginners deal the same day, challenging the state association's across-the-board approach, and proposed an additional cigarette tax of one cent per pack. This would make the state cigarette tax nine cents per pack, effective Sept. 1, 1966, and would bring \$11 million additional into the treasury in one year. He also proposed to raise car inspections fees from \$1 to \$2, which will bring in \$5 million a year.

This revenue will finance a year-round, six-days-a-week driver education, with the Public Safety Department joining school districts in putting on the program. Charles Peveler, director of the Student Center, said:

"There is a possibility that TCU might be exempt on resale, an advantage enjoyed by non-profit organizations." The proposal is not yet law. Peveler says that we will just have to wait and see, but it will probably be up to Mr. White (L. Cecil, vice-chancellor for fiscal affairs) as to whether the price is changed or whether the University absorbs as it has done in previous tax increases.

★ ★ ★

**Gen. LeMay**—Gen. Curtis E. LeMay was honored by the Air Force on his retirement, Feb. 1. At a White House ceremony, President Johnson joined in the chorus of praise for the retiring Air Force Chief of Staff and pinned a fourth distinguished service medal on the celebrated general.

Commenting on Gen. LeMay's retirement as Chief of Staff, Capt. Peter J. Webber, Air Science, said the chief of staff serves at the discretion of the President and that, since the inauguration of JFK, all the Joint Chiefs have changed, indicating a turnover. LeMay was due to retire earlier and his retirement was more or less in the normal course of events, Capt. Webber said.

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**Walter Jenkins**—The twin sons of Walter Jenkins, former presidential aide, have enrolled as students at St. Edwards University High School, the Austin Statesman said. The story said that "The appearance of the twins on the Austin school campus added weight to Washington reports that the 46-year-old Jenkins now plans to make Austin his home." Jenkins resigned last Oct. 14 after news reports that he had been arrested in 1959 and again last October on morals charges.

★ ★ ★

**Gemini Mission**—Houston will monitor the next planned Gemini mission, which will be a three-earth-orbital trip by Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young, then take full control of future flights. The recent sub-orbital test flight cleared the way for Grissom and Young to ride a similar capsule into orbit in April.

# Loud-Mouth Prexy

By BOB DAVIS

President Sukarno of Indonesia is a lot like Nasser of Egypt in his current threats, according to Dr. August O. Spain, chairman of the government department.

Some of his successes have come too easy, and he has a tendency to shoot off his mouth.

His continuing threat to Malaysia could be to scare people. But scare who? Malaysia probably feels she can hold her own in any fight. Or if the threat is directed to the U.S. or Britain by involving them in World War III with Red China, he may be hoping to win concessions.

This is similar to how Indonesia won her independence from Holland.

If Sukarno is planning for Red Chinese backing in an assault on Malaysia, he is likely to be disappointed unless the Chinese are ready for war with Britain and the U.S.

As to whether Indonesia will pull out of the UN, Dr. Spain asks, "What is pulling out?" Sukarno has said Indonesia is out. When the delegates stop attending, is the nation out?

Dr. Spain adds that these threats are a style of fishing for plums. The guerilla action against Malaysia is a token physical action—

a war on nerves.

Sukarno is a speculative adventurer. By playing a devious manipulating game, he hopes to profit more than the average in foreign aid, playing one side against the other.

He may be fascinated with the idea of aid, help or association with Red China. To attain this goal he is manipulating much in the same manner as was Nasser with Russia.

There is little likelihood that he will be displaced as leader of Indonesia. The only possibility of a threat to his power would have to come either from Communist natives or the army.

What is Sukarno's ultimate goal? It could be immortality, power, fame, or merely to see his regime in the country be a success.

By pulling out of the UN he could gain immortality as the first in history to do so. Then in two or three years he would be welcomed back.

Two possibilities of action on the UN pullout are foreseen by Dr. Spain. First, Sukarno could back-track using some face-saving formula to taper off. Or, he could get out and see what opportunities might arise.

The idea of withdrawing and gaining Red China's aid in a Malaysia offensive is unlikely.

The current U.S. aid to Indonesia is said to be cut to a trickle. Dr. Spain adds that we should seriously consider cutting off all aid.



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## Advertising Field Day

Tired of pointless commercials? Annoyed by advertising? Here's your chance for an inside look at advertising practices.

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The fifth annual Advertising Field Day Feb. 13 will lure high school and college students, counselors and teachers.

Co-sponsors are the Journalism Department and the Advertising Club of Fort Worth. Members of the Thomas L. Yates chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity will be student hosts. Educational exhibits are plan-

ned. Activities will begin at 8:30 a.m. in Dan Rogers Hall with a welcome by Harry Ottman, president of the Advertising Club and vice-president of Yates advertising.

Roy Bacus, general manager, WBAP AM-FM-TV, will then discuss the topic "Everyone has Something to Sell."

Award-winning 1964 commercials will be shown following a refreshment break. Then Dennis Schick, instructor in journalism-advertising, will present a brief talk on "Getting an Education for Advertising."

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JUST ACROSS THE STREET ON UNIVERSITY

## Phi Mu Alpha Elects Durham New President

Eddie Durham has become the new president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's national music fraternity.

Other new officers of the Delta Mu chapter are Winston Polley, vice president; Richard Sims, treasurer; Allen Pote, recording secretary; Dward Moore, corresponding secretary; and Doug Cummins, alumni secretary.

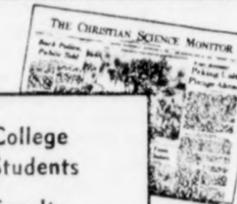
Installation of the new officers will be held during the second meeting of the second semester.

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## College Men Give Likes And Dislikes About Homes

Want a man's opinion on what makes an ideal home? In a recent survey conducted by the Sterling Silversmiths of America, 155 male students at Syracuse University expressed their likes and dislikes.

Most of the men frowned upon labor savers such as lap suppers, paper napkins, and other such items common to today's informal living.

A preference for a formal mealtime environment was discovered as 68 per cent of the men thought the dinner table should daily be set attractively and tastefully with well-polished silver, candlelight, sparkling glassware, floral centerpieces, large cloth napkins, and fine china. They also favored the separate dining room.

Most of the men felt that these things make meals more appetizing, generate family closeness, respect for the wife, and better manners in children, and help create a "happy home" atmosphere.

### Too Formal

On the other hand, most of the 32 per cent not favoring the "well-set table" felt that good tableware is impractical and too formal for family meals, and only special occasions merit the use of nicer things, adding that food is more important during mealtime rather than formality.

Almost every man said he would be embarrassed if, when he brought home an important guest for dinner, his wife used chipped dishes, paper napkins, or bent, unpolished flatware (knives, spoons and forks).

In the area 24 of household furnishings, the men had very definite views. Wall-to-wall carpeting in a home was the preference of 88 per

cent, while tile floors in the living room area brought an unfavorable response by almost as many. In addition, 69 per cent liked the idea of original paintings while only 20 per cent favored wall tapestries.

### Modern Best

A majority of the men rejected antique furniture for modern, and liked indirect lighting.

Most of the men agreed that the appearance of a family's home gives some indication of the husband's success and that an attractive home aids a man's advancement in the world.

## Keep Legs Warm, Girls

LONDON, (AP)—Girls, if you want pretty legs—keep them warm in cold weather.

Wear heavy bloomers, thick stockings, tweed skirts, even boots. If you don't you may get erythrocytosis crurum puellarum frigidum, and who would want that?

Author of the keep-your-legs-warm-and-keep-them-pretty-theory Prof. Alexander Boyd, 59, comments, "Girls who dress scantily in cold weather run the risk of getting fat calves and blotchy skins by the time they're 30."

They can be victims of erythrocytosis crurum puellarum frigidum, the medical name for a condition caused by exposure to cold.

The professor is a bachelor and head of Manchester University's department of surgery.

"Hideous legs," he said, "can ruin a girl's life. The only answer is to keep them warm."

## Home Decor Clinic Due

Home fashions and home planning and designing will be offered in two eight-week workshops this semester through special course division of the Evening College.

The workshop is planned as a special problems course involving independent study and research in the area of home fashions. It will include design principles, colors and textures applied to home fashions, floor plans and furniture arrangements and function and comfort of plans, giving particular attention to family members.

Scheduled for Feb. 4-Mar. 25 and Mar. 25-May 20, sessions will be on Thursdays from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the University's Sterling House.

The workshops may be taken for college credit if desired, each for one semester hour. However, for two semester hours of credit, persons may attend two hours a week, as announced, for the 16-week period from Feb. 4-May 20. For non-credit work the date, time and hour will be the same.

Dr. Edna P. Brandau, chairman of the Home Economics Department, and Mrs. Margaret Binger, Dallas free-lance interior decorator, will be course leaders.

During the sessions, participants will be working with the actual planning and designing for the home to be built through the University's construction management program.

Fee for the eight-week workshops is \$25 each, and the cost for college credit is \$25 per semester hour.

The special course division, directed by Dr. Howard Wible, is in charge of enrollment. Additional information may be secured from the division through the Evening College.

## Especially For Women

Linda Kay Inman, Editor

## Spring Footwear Fashion Features Soft, Open Elegance

Spring footwear fashion features a soft, open elegant look in multitudinous colors and textured materials.

Toes that are oval, round or softly squared take the spotlight along with low heels. Although some higher slender heels will be shown, most styles will be low-heeled keeping in proportion with the shorter hemlines.

Making a comeback into fashion is the sling pump, elasticized to keep the sling from slipping off the heel. A version of this is the sling for dancing, with the toe slightly rounded and flattened.

Sandals are a favorite this season in both day and night versions. For day wear in the city they are lowered-heeled with solid, wide straps. Evening sandals feature bareness with spidery straps and higher heels. Mules for evenings on the town are in delicate silk, embroidered satin and smooth pastel kid.

Other popular looks for spring are shoes with bare toes, broadly-laced ghillies, lively flats, and spectators in vivacious colors. On top also will be buckles, silver and delicately enameled, adding a sophisticated trim to the newest in

footwear.

Shoes take on a variety of colors this season—all the way from soft tones to the bolder, brighter colors. While traditional navy blue steps out front, white continues to be important.

Mixing colors in shoes is another trend that is becoming more popular, such as the sling pump with

the oval toe in linden green and sling in turquoise blue. Black and white are often mixed in the spectator type shoes.

The numerous textured materials featured in spring shoes include shiny patent, kid, calf, imitation alligator and snake, nylon, denim, straw, and genuine deeply grained lizard and alligator.

## Dallas Museum of Fashion Shows Gowns and Costumes

By MARILYN WHITVER

Reproductions of gowns worn by Hollywood stars, costumes from the Carrie Marcus Neiman Foundation Collection, and several hundred historical costumes from European and American designers are among the items which can be viewed in the Dallas Museum of Fashion.

The museum recently moved to a new location in the \$15-million Apparel Mart which opened in Dallas last fall. The Museum reception room, storage units, and study-library area are housed on the ground floor of the Apparel Mart, adjacent to the Great Hall, which is the beautiful grand ballroom of the Mart.

The Dallas Museum of Fashion is sponsored by The Fashion Group, Incorporated, a non-commercial association of women engaged in fashion work, who are striving to inspire a keener interest in fash-

ion industries and foster good taste in fashion.

The Costume Collections in the exhibit are of interest to the public as well as to those in the fashion industry. The Collections include the Historical Costume Collection, which features native costumes from other countries throughout the world; the custodianship of the Carrie Marcus Neiman Foundation Collection; the National Cotton Council Award Winners Collection; the Page Boy Collection of Dolls; and reproductions of ten original star costumes from the 1930's, a gift of the Celanese Corporation of America.

The Museum is planned to preserve the garments and keep them in good condition. It was first established in November, 1960. The exhibit areas on the main floor of the Apparel Mart are changed periodically throughout the year to depict various aspects of the past, highlighting the history of costume in its silhouettes, fabrics, and accessories.

The purpose of the Dallas Museum of Fashion is to serve as a laboratory of research for designers and students, to provide educational information to the fashion industry, and to provide programs for women's groups, schools, colleges, and convention groups. The new location of the Museum makes it available for lectures, and a collection of slides for loaning purposes are available.

The University Home Economics Department plans to take advantage of the facilities offered throughout the spring semester. The first field trip to the Museum will be on Feb. 9 when the students will hear a panel discussion by some of the designers in the market, and a lecture by Ann Randall of Neiman-Marcus on the coordination of fashion items.

The Museum offers two planned programs to the public. The first is a color slide showing with informative running commentary on the Museum collections. It may be scheduled for any group of interested persons on weekdays at 11 a.m. or 2 p.m.

The second plan consists of a luncheon and panel discussion for a minimum of 30 persons. A panel of Fashion Group members will discuss various aspects of the fashion industry.

Museum hours are weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The public is welcome and there is no charge. Any University group interested in fashion may wish to investigate the services offered by the Dallas Museum of Fashion.

## Clothes Rate Best Care

A large wardrobe is nice to have, but deserves the best care possible. With this in mind, the National Institute of Dry Cleaning has come up with a few practical tips on the care of your clothes.

Be sure to keep the tags on the clothes you buy in order for you and your cleaner to know the cleaning instructions.

Stains shouldn't be left in a fabric for a long period of time or they will become permanent and be more likely to attract insects. In addition, they should be blotted and not rubbed because this will damage surface fibers and spread the stain.

A spot remover should be tested on an inside seam before it is used on a fabric because some spot removers affect the dyes and fabrics of clothes.

A garment that still has spots, perspiration salts, or body oils should never be pressed.

Your clothes should be dry cleaned without neglect or the dirt will wear them out.

Your cleaner should know whether you like your sweaters baggy or snug when he cleans them.

It's a good idea to rotate the clothes in your wardrobe to let them air out and give them a rest.

(Continued from Page 1)

in making the gift that the entire sum be used in the program instead of as endowment. The gifts will also go to the most talented and promising students without reference to need.

The National Science Foundation, under its Graduate Training Program, has given the University a grant of \$10,356 to finance the work of two advanced students during the 1965-66 school year.

**Selection of Recipients**

Recipients will be selected by the University and must be enrolled in the Graduate School working toward advanced degrees in engineering or the mathematical or physical sciences, including biochemistry and biophysics.

Dr. James M. Moudy, executive vice chancellor, will direct the program here.

Each trainee will receive a basic stipend of \$2,400 the first year plus a \$500 allowance for each dependent. The University will receive a \$2,500 cost-of-education allowance for each trainee in place of tuition and other fees.

The program may be extended to cover the second and third years of study if possible, according to Dr. Moudy.

**Mathematics Institute Set**

A Summer Institute in science and mathematics for junior and senior high school teachers will be conducted here June 7- July 16.

Dr. Daniel Jarvis, associate professor of geology, will direct the six-week program, made possible by a \$96,260 grant to the University by the National Science Foundation, according to an announcement by Dr. M. E. Sadler, chancellor.

This will be the seventh consecutive National Science Foundation institute for the University.



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**CESCO Readies Spring Kick-off Meet**

New vistas will lie ahead for CESCO after its spring kickoff meeting Friday in the Student Center ballroom from 2-5:30 p.m.

An international student travel program "Experiment in International Living," and the Office of Economic Opportunity's new do-

mestic Peace Corps program, VISTA, will be introduced.

Those interested in signing up for CESCO participation must meet a Friday, Feb. 12, deadline, by registering in the office of Mrs. R. L. Proffer, director of student activities. Old and new members are

required to attend discussion groups planned by the agency for which they volunteer, and to review problems in the program and their solutions.

The existing CESCO program, formally the Collegiate Educational Service Corps, consists of 150 volunteers who serve in community agencies.

**Major Economic Program**

VISTA, one of the two broader programs to be introduced, is one of the major anti-poverty programs established by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. There are no educational requirements for the Volunteers in Service to America, who must be a minimum of 18 years in age. The program is closely paralleled to the Peace Corps, differing in that the term of service is one year in VISTA and two in the Peace Corps. VISTA workers may state their preference for work areas in the United States, although they will seldom be assigned to their home communities.

The program began officially in October, and 20 volunteers will be in service by the middle of this month after a required six-week training program, part of their year of duty.

These 20, and the 5,000 who are expected to follow them by the end of 1965, will serve in rural and urban areas, on Indian reservations, among migrant workers, in mental health programs, and among the uneducated and unemployed.

**Expenses Paid**

The volunteers' rent, food, medical care, travel, insurance and other living expenses will be paid by VISTA and their local sponsors. There is a monthly stipend of \$50, received in full at the end of the

term of service.

Miss Nancy Sinkin, VISTA representative, visited the University last Thursday. She explained that the fledgling program is an ideal approach in which college students may be of help in the war on poverty. Forty-seven per cent of the volunteers are between 18 and 21 years of age.

Further information and orientation for all programs will be available at the CESCO meeting, under the leadership of Bob Palmer, steering committee member.



**MISS NANCY SINKIN, VISTA REPRESENTATIVE**  
Tells about domestic Peace Corps

Staff Photo by Lynn Ligon

**KTCU Seeks Announcers**

If you are a University student, you might also be the radio announcer KTCU-FM is looking for.

Auditions for interested persons have been scheduled for today and Thursday, from 8-10 a.m. both days. Appointments are not necessary. Applicants will be interview-

ed in the station studios in Ed Landreth B-13. For further information, Jack R. Stanley may be contacted at KTCU-FM.

In the near future there will be news announcing auditions. Information on these is also available at the station.

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**Placement Bureau**

The following organizations will have representatives on campus during the week of Feb. 15 to interview graduating seniors:

- Feb. 14—Texaco, Inc.—Accounting, Geology and Business Majors;
- Feb. 16—Southern Pacific Co.—Business and Liberal Arts Majors;
- Feb. 17—Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.—Business, Liberal Arts Majors;
- Feb. 17—St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co.—Business and Liberal Arts Majors;
- Feb. 18—U.S. Civil Service Commission—All Majors;
- Feb. 19—Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.—All Majors;
- Feb. 19—Hallmark Cards, Inc.—Business, Liberal Arts Majors.

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**1.00 off**

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**2 for 15.00**

● Sweaters  
**1/3 off**

**THE SQUIRE SHOP**

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(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

## Ex-Student Publishes Sketches

Monette Whaley Tomlinson, a Fort Worth graduate, has recently published a series of sketches on early settlers in this area.

The sketches, entitled "Crossroads Cameos," have been published by the Naylor Company.

Mrs. Tomlinson shows, through sketches of people and places, the changes that have occurred within her life-time in this area. Her son, Ted A. Tomlinson, Fort Worth businessman, made the drawings which precede each of the 23 vignettes picturing the people who helped build a community.

The author received a Bachelor of Music degree and pursued graduate work here.

## Jarvis Gets \$1.5 Million

A major step toward bailing Jarvis Christian College out of its financial woes came on Jan. 19.

The Negro college, founded in 1912 at Hawkins, was recently presented funds and mineral rights totaling over \$1,500,000, at a campus ceremony.

The liberal arts college received a check for \$409,000 from the United Christian Missionary Society of the Christian Churches, headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind. TCU placed an additional \$92,500, a Ford Foundation Grant, to the fund to be kept in trust with the Republic National Bank of Dallas.

The mineral rights and property, a total of 847 acres worth some \$1 million, have been held by the UCMS, successor to the rights from the Christian Women's Board of Missions. These assets will come under the direct control of the Jarvis Board.

Moves were made to increase the financial stability of the college, with the University assist stemming from a working agreement made between the two institutions a year ago. Both colleges are to retain their separate identities.

The ceremony, hosted by Chancellor M. E. Sadler, and Vice-Chancellors V. M. Moudy, L. C. Smith, and L. C. White, was held in the faculty lounge. Representing Jarvis were Chairman of the Board Charles A. Meyer and Dr. John O. Perpener Jr., executive officer.

The UCMS was represented by Dr. Virgil Sly, president; Mrs. Mary Dale, executive secretary, and Wade Rublick, legal council to the Society.

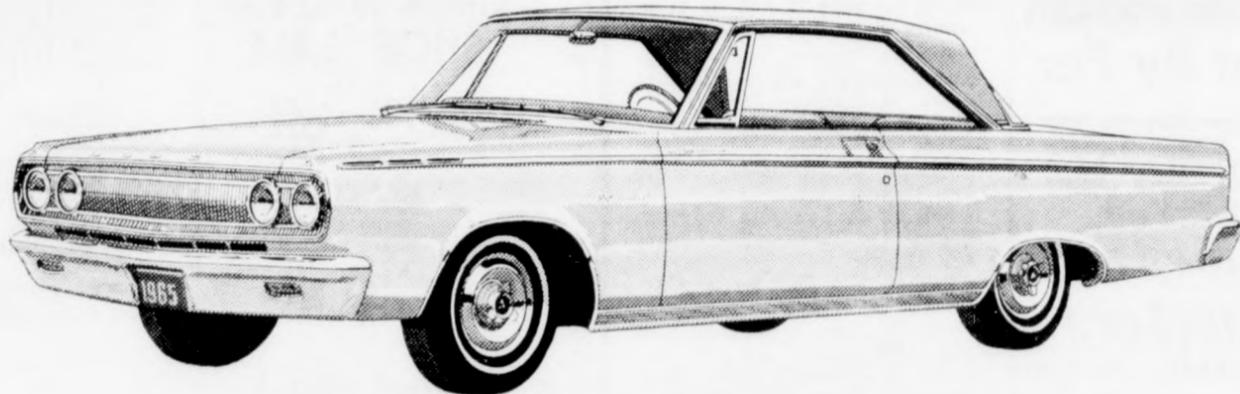
## Professor Publishes 'Longfellow'

"Henry Wordsworth Longfellow" by Dr. Cecil B. Williams is the latest literary accomplishment of the University English professor. It has been published by Twayne Publishers of New York and is priced at \$1.95.

Dr. Williams is holder of a Ph. D. from the University of Chicago with a specialization in American literature. He is director of the University's English program and was a Fulbright lecturer in 1959-60 in American literature at the University of Hamburg. He is author and co-author of five college writing texts and has published two books on poetry.

## I didn't think Charlie was that kind of guy...

<p>He's always been sort of a well, you know what.</p>	<p>Yes, I know. Wide ties, wide lapels and all.</p>	<p>That car he's driving tonight... bucket seats, carpeting, console, vinyl trim, big V8.</p>	<p>Frankly, I don't think he can afford it.</p>
<p>Yes, who does he think he's going to impress?</p>		<p>Hi Charlie.</p>	



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# Jack Clayton Is Ever-Better



ASSOCIATE JUSTICE TOM CLARK  
To speak on campus at a dinner Thursday

By MIKE MARTIN

Jack Clayton has made three films of importance—"Room at the Top," "The Innocents," and "The Pumpkin Eater"—and, like the James Bond films, each one seems better than the last.

Clayton is one of a small number of British film directors (including Tony Richardson, Karel Reisz, and others) which might be termed "England's New Wave," to correspond with a similar film movement now flowering in neighboring France.

Richardson, famous for his vivacious version of Henry Fielding's "Tom Jones," has been credited with an equal number of films, including "Loneliness of the Long Distance-Runner" and "A Taste of Honey."

Richardson's failures, unfortunately, have interested me far less than Clayton's failures, if you can consider any of the latter's films failures at all.

Clayton has demonstrated—in the sum total of his work—greater talent than Richardson, and his latest film, "The Pumpkin Eater," falls only a thumb-length short of greatness.

Anne Bancroft, as a lonely and deceived wife and mother, far outdoes her "Miracle Worker" performance, for which she was given as Oscar.

In "The Pumpkin Eater," she is given an infinite number of possibilities for harum-scarum histrionics, all of which she fully grasps and realizes in the brilliant creation of character.

She breaks into a torrential tear trickle in the middle of a department store; she becomes a hurricane of feminine fortitude in a savage round of fisticuffs with her no-good husband (Peter Finch), and her facial expressions range from ecstatic glee to the type of look Jonathon Winters might express as "that of a man who has just eaten 500 lemons."

Better than that, she is supported by a couple of deft actors: Finch as her screen playwright-husband and James Mason as a sardonic snipe who figures her for an "easy make."

Harold Pinter's screenplay is easily the finest piece of screen writing since Hollywood made a solid script of a trite novel in "Hud."

Clayton has been blessed, in each of his films, with the added comforts of good photographers (Oswald Morris in "The Pumpkin Eater") and expert musical scorers (George Delerue).

When the film is visual it is powerful; when talky, very slow moving. This is the natural result of a collaboration of talents such as Clayton's and Pinter's, but the means justify the ends.

It may be a somewhat daring and even whimsical notion, but this reviewer is looking to Clayton (not Richardson) to become England's most successful film-maker. Because it is more ambitious, "The Pumpkin Eater" should be judged as favorably as "Tom Jones," which did more with less.

Stay away from "Sex and the Single Girl," unless you're interested in 80 minutes of boredom and 15 minutes of slapstick insanity. Tony Curtis is Tony Curtis and Natalie Wood is Natalie Wood; neither helps justify the high cost of movie-going.

Finally saw "A Hard Day's

Night" and found it highly entertaining. The Beatles have acting careers in their pockets. The singing is not so bad either.

Lastly, let us admit in embarrassed humility that "The Night Walker" was every bit as bad as we knew it would be.

## Student Art Works Are Now on Display

The weekend artist is familiar to all of us.

But now the MWF and the TTh artist is gaining recognition, as well.

Art works by 23 University students are on display in the Fine Arts Gallery on the second floor of Ed Landreth Hall. The paintings may be viewed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 9 a.m. till noon on Saturdays.

Acceptance in this display the Junior-senior Qualifying Exhibition, is a prerequisite to graduation for art students. The works are judged by the faculty of the Art Department.

Students represented in the exhibit are Bobby Avery, Grand Prairie; Virginia Fite, Tyler; Bobbie Gilpin, Shreveport; Clyde Holliday, Laggett, Mary Etta Houston, Arlington; Linda Hulse, Arlington; Earl Mahaney, Dallas; Eleanor Moore, Galveston; Jack Plummer, Arlington; Janis Stewart, Lamesa;

Gayla Tyson, Dallas; Randa Walden, Arlington; Marjorie Walker, Garner; Bonnie Jo Westbrook, Beaumont; and Julia Pritchard, Weatherford.

Fort Worth students include Alvis Ballew, Joyce Cathey, Patricia King, Gary Jay Lackey, Carolyn Lee, Michael Palmer, Jim Woodson, and Lelia Woodward.



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## Justice Clark To Speak Thursday

A Texan who succeeded to the highest tribunal in the nation, Associate Justice Tom Clark of the U.S. Supreme Court, will speak Thursday, Feb. 11, at a dinner in the Brown-Lupton Student Center ballroom.

Chancellor M.E. Sadler will introduce Justice Clark, whose topic will be "Today's Challenges."

Tickets are \$1.75, and may be purchased with either cash or meal cards at the information desk in the Student Center or the

Worth Hills cafeteria.

"Faculty, students and the general public are invited to hear Justice Clark," said Jim Lane, Fort Worth junior, chairman of the event and Delta Tau Delta president.

Justice Clark, who is currently serving as national vice president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, will be guest of the University's Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

Lane stressed that the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils wanted all students to respond to the chance to hear Justice Clark.

"It is the hope of IFC and Panhellenic that each year one or more of the fraternities and sororities will be able to sponsor the appearance of a famous alum on campus to speak to the student body," said Lane.

Delta Tau Delta will honor Justice Clark with a reception at their house prior to the dinner.

At the general dinner in the Student Center ballroom, the Tri-Delts and the Phi Delts will sing.

## WHAT'S NEW IN THE FEBRUARY ATLANTIC?

"Leading from Strength: LBJ in Action" by David Brinkley: President Johnson's vision of the Great Society, and the determination and political skill of the man give us reason to expect that in domestic affairs we shall climb the slopes with deliberate speed.

"The Young Drug Addict: Can We Help Him?" by Jeremy Lerner: In the last decade, drug addiction among teenagers has been of serious concern. This article is based on interviews with heroin addicts seeking help.

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA: "Foot-loose in Prague: A Marxist Bohemia" by Curtis Cate: An eye-witness report of visits to Czech writers, observations on night life, the theater, poetry readings, the Catholic Church, and Iron Curtain life.

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The University Stage band will appear in Dallas Feb. 11 at the annual Texas Music Educators Association meeting. The concert and stage bands will team here Feb. 11 in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Staff Photo by Lynn Ligon.

## Budget Approval Whisks Fall's 'Descant' To Press

The Fall 1964 issue of "Descant," the University's literary journal, is due for release soon, according to Mrs. Betsy Colquitt, English professor, who is editor.

Delayed by a problem in getting the budget approved, this issue will be followed shortly by the Winter 1965 edition.

"A literary journal," says the introduction to the first issue of the magazine, Fall 1965, "is a medium of presentation and comment. Its concern is with the state of letters, and it approaches that concern with a conscious integrity denied the more popular media."

The magazine, which is published three times a year, fall, winter, and spring, presents a place for new writers to get a start and to provide themselves with references for future publications.

Mrs. Colquitt explained that many of the contributors to "Descant" have had some of their first published work in the journal, and they have since gone on to publish in magazines of larger circulation.

The journal is similar to those published on many other college campuses, and it is sent, by exchange, to colleges and other libraries throughout the country and abroad. Mrs. Colquitt said 60 or 70 libraries receive the magazine.

### Non-Commercial

"Descant" is non-commercial, and it has a limited circulation of about 500. Therefore, it must be subsidized by the University. Contributions from friends at the Uni-

## Skiers Home From Red River Frolic

Twenty-nine skiers and three chaperones have returned safe and sound from Red River, N.M., scene of the annual semester-break ski trip.

Chaperones were Dr. Maybelle Tinkle, associate professor of physical education, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Owens. Mrs. Owens is cafeteria dietician.

The "Snowball Special" ski trip was sponsored by the Activities Council Games and Outings Committee. Chairman is Stephen Smith, Fort Worth junior.

versity and throughout the country help sustain the journal.

The magazine, entering its ninth year, has not begun exclusively to provide publication for University faculty and students. Rather, it accents material for consideration from all over the country. While the magazine was getting established, material was submitted mostly by TCU people. Now, however, the magazine has become rather widely known and contributions are mostly from persons not related to TCU.

Mrs. Colquitt explained that TCU people compete on an equal basis with contributors from elsewhere for publication in the journal. In the Spring 1964 issue, a student's short story appears: Nancy Hardcastle's "No One Prayed." It was originally written for the creative writing class in the English Department, and won acceptance for "Descant."

Also included in the last issue is the speech by poet Carl Shapiro for Creative Writing Day last year.

## Mexican Students Tour Campus and Facilities

A 17-member group of Mexican education and engineering students visited the University Wednesday, Jan. 27.

The students, who are visiting Fort Worth for four weeks, are sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club of South Side.

Dr. Jerome A. Moore, dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, gave the welcoming address in the Student Center.

Dr. John Hammond, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, demonstrated the language laboratory facilities. Millicent Keeble, assistant professor of Elementary Education discussed teacher training, and Mrs. Danny Hemley, Biology instructor, described some of the science equipment to the visiting students.

Mrs. Mary C. Faris, reference librarian, conducted the students on a tour of Mary Coats Burnett Library.

Members of the Spanish Club, Los Hidalgos, served as guides for the students who toured the various buildings on the campus.

Mrs. Colquitt stated that she hopes to include subsequent Creative Writing Day speeches in the magazine.

### Students Edit

The first issues of the journal were edited by a large student staff with the help of faculty advisers. Mrs. Colquitt joined them in helping with the second issue. She has been associated with the magazine since, and now she has the entire responsibility for the editing of the journal. Although she enjoys the work, she admitted that she is faced with quite a job in editing the magazine without help from anyone else.

Mrs. Colquitt encourages students to submit their writings to the journal for consideration. Fiction, non-fiction, poetry, and criticism are accepted.

Subscription price for "Descant" is \$1.50 for three issues. Subscriptions are available in the English office, Room 215, Reed Hall.

The Fort Worth visit was arranged in cooperation with the Cosmopolitan Club of Mexico City and the local club, headed by Ron Cochran. The students ranging from 15 to 18, are staying with families who have children of comparable ages and are attending classes at local high schools.

## Philippine Tour for Him

Dr. D. Wayne Rowland, TCU Journalism chairman since 1959, will go to the Philippines this summer, to establish the first journalism school there—at Silliman University in Dumaguete.

Dr. Rowland, who will take his wife and five children with him, has been granted leave of absence to accept a Fulbright lectureship for 10 months.

Bob Carrell, returning from a year's graduate work at the University of Illinois, will serve as acting department chairman.

# Dr. LaGrone Comes Back

Dr. Herbert F. LaGrone will return to the campus about Aug. 1 as Dean of the School of Education. Dr. LaGrone has been on leave from the campus for the past two years to conduct a major research program for the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. His research was conducted in Washington, D.C.

During his work in Washington, Dr. LaGrone achieved nationwide acclaim as an expert in the field of new teaching methods and techniques in public schools.

Dr. LaGrone and his staff surveyed and evaluated all new techniques and methods used or planned over the country. Some of these included teaching machines, television, and team teaching.

### Dr. Neilsen's Successor

As Dean of the School of Education, Dr. LaGrone succeeds Dr. Otto Nielsen who is planning to continue his work for the State Department in Guatemala. After having been granted the stay in Guatemala, Dr. Nielsen suggested that the deanship be filled on a permanent basis and that he might return later in another capacity.

LaGrone came to the University as an associate professor. In 1959 he was named to the position of associate dean of the School of Education. In 1962 he was named Director of Teacher Education, and headed a project for the Texas State Board of Examiners for Teacher Education.

### Education Reviewed

The status of teacher education over the state was surveyed and evaluated. The result attracted national attention and his appointment to the Washington project followed.

"We are entering an exciting new era for education in all schools and in all areas of learning," Dr. LaGrone said in accepting the new post. "With the help of everyone at the University, we will seek new ideas and methods and attempt to bring them to realization."

The LaGrones, who have a daughter 12 and a son 9, will return to Fort Worth during the summer. They have been making their home in Washington, D.C.



DR. HERBERT LaGRONE  
New Dean of Education

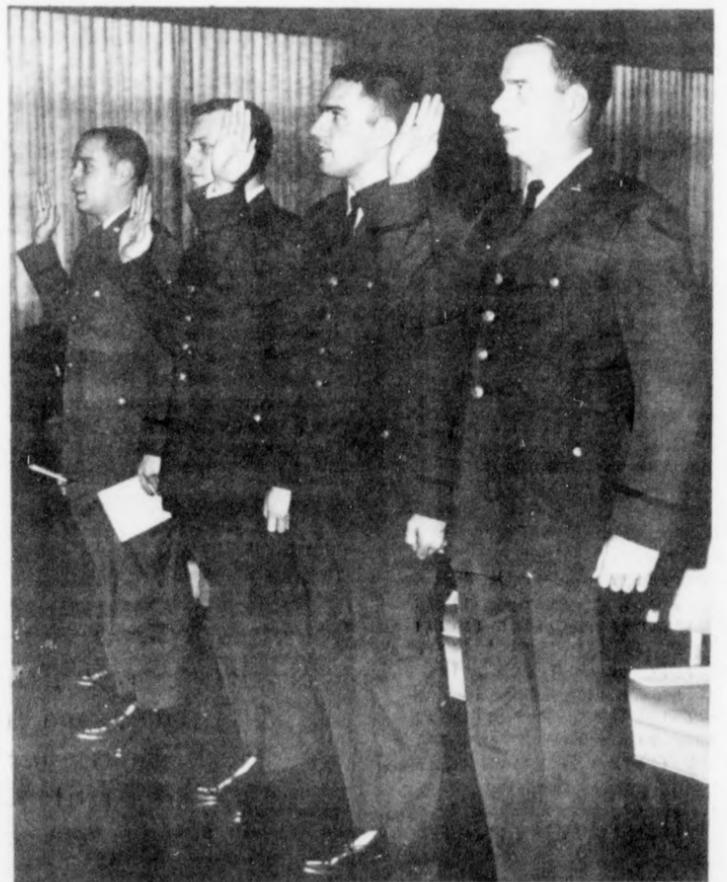
## Campus Chest Whistle Blows \$2,500 Goal

The opening whistle for the \$2,500 Campus Chest drive will blow on Feb. 22.

A pre-drive huddle will be held at 4 p.m., Feb. 11 in room 204 of the Student Center. Each campus organization is requested to send a team member to help formulate plans.

This year's drive, highlighted by an Ugly Man on Campus Contest and the popular slave auction, will find a Campus Chest Queen, whose picture will appear in the annual.

### Patronize Skiff Advertisers



Lt. Col. Chester V. Bogle Jr., administered the oath of office to these cadets in a swearing in ceremony Jan. 27. Left to right are Wayne Denton, Bill Farrell, Gene Hill, and Travis Vanderpool.

Staff Photo by Bill Hesser

# Education's Cost Here Not So Bad

Registration for the spring semester is over, and most bills are either paid or on their way home to mom and dad. The time for comparing the high cost of an education at T.C.U. with other schools is here.

It is not as bad as many think. T.C.U. may be one of the highest-priced schools in the Southwest, but most out-of-state students can testify that private schools in other parts of the country charge rates above this University.

A normal load of 16 hours, room, board, and special fees costs the average T.C.U. student around \$1440. At Princeton, a private institution rising from the farmlands of New Jersey, tuition alone is \$1700. Add to this \$640 for board and \$410 for a room and you get an Ivy League education for \$2750 per year. A conservative estimate of \$500 for books, laundry, entertainment, and other personal expenses hikes the figure even more.

The East is the most expensive area for a college degree, regardless of what type of school it is. Amherst College, a small liberal arts college in Massachusetts with an enrollment of only 1200, charges a minimum of \$2460 a year. If you lived in Pennsylvania and wanted to go to state supported Penn State, a yearly bill of \$1600 could be expected.

### Not All-Inclusive

It should be noted that these figures include room, board, tuition, and required fees, but not personal expenses.

Any T.C.U. co-eds thinking of transferring to Vassar, a typical New England girl's school, better have a small fortune hidden away in an old sock. The basic cost there is \$2800, with an added \$250 in deposits returned after enrollment and graduation.

The higher cost of living in the North is vividly seen in rates charged for room rent. Dartmouth College nestles in the mountains of New Hampshire in a town so small that it has no bus station, yet a two-man, unfurnished room there costs anywhere from \$300 to \$550 a year.

Costs of an education decline gradually as the eyes turn South and West. Church-controlled Notre Dame in Indiana has one basic fee of \$900 per semester, or twice that

for an academic year. The University of Wisconsin, one of the Midwest's many huge state schools, has yearly costs of \$925 for room and board and another \$300 in fees.

All state schools, no matter where they are located or how large they may be, are considerably more expensive for non-residents.

### Southern Costs Low

The University of Tennessee is tuition-free for state students, but charges an annual "maintenance" fee of \$225 for out-of-state students. Total cost at this Knoxville institution ranges between a low of \$1045 and a high of \$1435 accordingly. The University of Kentucky is lower at \$722 a year. Privately-endowed William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., lists \$1006 as a

moderate estimate.

But once over the Rockies costs rise again. California's private Stanford University operates on a quarter system, with fall, winter, spring, and summer sessions.

Costs are a minimum of \$820 per quarter.

State school prices also go up. Oregon State costs \$1167, but the University of Washington stands at \$882. The University of California, one of the country's largest institutions, has a listed price of \$1020.

### Tuition Not Enough

Back in the Lone Star state, T.C.U. is definitely one of the most expensive. When the tuition hike of \$5 per semester hour was announced last year, many students complained. But tuition charges at

T.C.U. pay for only 55-60 per cent of each students' education. The remaining funds come from donations, solicitations, and other gifts to the University.

With still higher room, board, and tuition costs, Southern Methodist is \$1850 per year. State schools such as Texas, Texas A.&M., and Texas Tech are well below S.M.U. and T.C.U. The third largest church

school in the state, Baylor, also has lower rates. Its catalogue lists annual expenses at \$1207.

The Texas state legislature regulates a number of smaller schools around the state, and these, too, are less expensive than T.C.U. The rate for an education at West Texas State stands at \$758 per year, and between \$820 and \$1000 at Stephen F. Austin.



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## Philosophy, Psychology Clubs To Meet

Philosophy sometimes runs in circles.

It seems, also, to run in families.

Speakers for Philosophy and Psychology Club members Friday will be Dr. Frederick Ferre, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., and nephew of Dr. Gustave Ferre, chairman of the University Department of Philosophy.

Dr. Ferre, a visiting Danforth Scholar during the current academic year at Southern Methodist University, will discuss "The Logic of Belief" Friday, Feb. 12. The lecture will be in the auditorium of Dan Rogers Hall at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

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# TCU, Rice Vie

The TCU roundballers visit Houston Tuesday (tonight) and challenge Rice University for the honor of sitting all alone in the Southwest Conference cellar at the mid-point of the conference season.

Texas Christian suffered its latest defeat at the hands of Baylor, 87-85, last Saturday afternoon, while the Owls were being butchered by the Red Raiders of Texas Tech, 102-69.

TCU's lone win in conference play was over Texas, while Rice's only victory came at the expense of Baylor.

The Owls, led by junior Doug McKendrick, the third man in conference scoring, have been juggling the other four starters trying to find a winning combination.

McKendrick, who dumped in 29 points in the Rice loss to Tech, will probably be joined by Don Seigmund, Marty Ivey, Larry Tiner and Wiley Hall to form the Owl starting five in a game that matches the two teams with identical 1-5 loop marks.

\*\*\*

The Frogs will sport its same starting quintet of junior Gary Turner and sophomores Rod Chitsey, Rich Sauer, Stan Farr and Wayne Kreis.

The Purples lost the contest to Baylor last Saturday afternoon on a fluke shot and a recovery with the clock reading 0.02 and the score knotted at 85-85.

The Bears brought the ball in bounds with 0.25 on the clock and

waited for a last-second shot. With the scoreboard clock reading 0.04, the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum crowd of 3,048 saw Bear Spencer Carlson loft a shot from the top of the circle that fell short, missing the bucket, missing the backboard, and appearing to be sailing out of bounds. At the next to the last second the Baptists' Winston Moore grabbed the ball, took on step, and shot, ripping the net with the winning two points for the Bears.

\*\*\*

It was a bitter defeat for the Frogs who outshot the Bears, 56.6 to 45.3, and outrebounded them, 41-35. The big difference seemed to be in the poor defense of the Frogs early in the first half that allowed the Bears to get off 19 more shots than the Christians.

Kreis turned in the finest performance of his short TCU history by hitting seven of 10 shots from the field and 10 of 12 free shots for his career high of 24 points. Turner, the leading season scorer for the Frogs and third in season scoring in the Southwest Conference, was held to 17 points by the strong Bear defense. Sauer had 15 and Farr 14.

Tommy Hadfield topped the Baylor scoring with 22 points and was followed by Ed Horne and Winston Moore with 19 each.

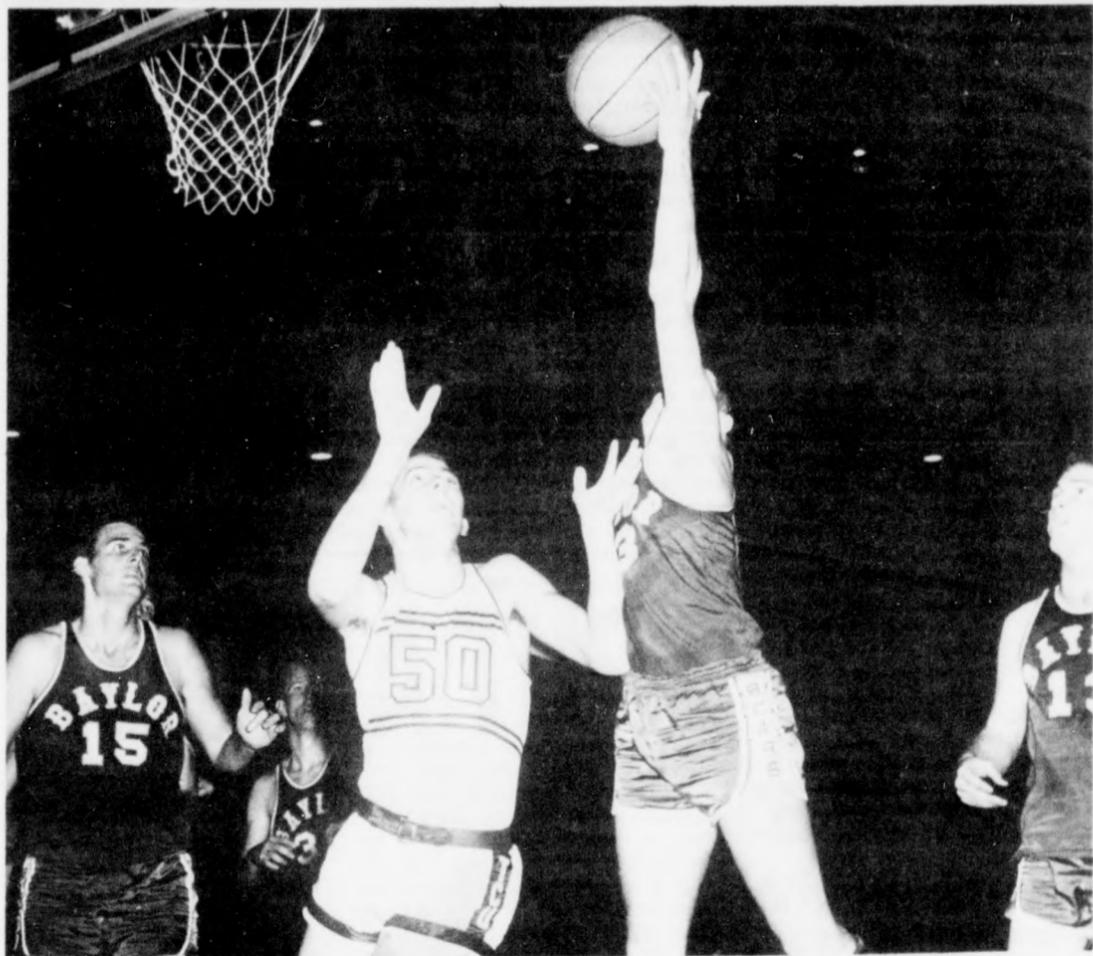
The Wogs pulled a reverse on the Baylor freshmen and won on a last-second shot, 77-76.

Tipoff tonight is 8 p.m. and WBAP-820 will broadcast the game.

# Skiff Sports

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Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1965



GUARD GARVIN ISAACS TRY TO BLOCK A BAYLOR SHOT  
Baylor won the heartbreaker, 87-85

Photo by Lynn Ligon

## Baseballers Ready for Season Inaugural

In view of murky February skies and mid-30 temperatures, the days when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of ball, bat, and glove appear to be far distant.

But for aspirants to TCU's baseball team, "spring" training starts next Monday. Officially, that is.

Actually, the prospective diamond men have been getting into shape for weeks. These unofficial workouts have amounted to little more than pitch and catch since the boys are just limbering up.

The outlook for the '65 Frogs can be summed up in a big "maybe." Only two starters, outfielder Jimmy Walker and third baseman Ronnie McLain, return from last year's squad which wound up with a 12-11 record after being picked by many to take the conference crown. McLain and Walker will also be the only seniors on the team.

A battle for the catching position is shaping up between junior Mike Stewart and sophomore Ron Eddins. Eddins was an outstanding batsman for the freshman team last season.

\*\*\*

A pair of sophs, Jim Miller and Gary Barnard will fight it out for the first base spot. Miller, from Houston Spring Branch, didn't come out for baseball in his freshman year but hit over .500 in American Legion ball.

Mike Justice and McLain are due to hold down second and third base chores respectively. Justice, a McKinney junior, has been elected captain of the team. Coach Frank Windeger is looking for McLain to be the Frogs' most improved player.

Windeger rates the competition for the outfield positions as the fiercest. Among the leading candidates are Walker, returning junior Bobby Sanders, and sophs Bill Defee, Abby Stratton, and Dave Parker.

Windeger rates the team overall as one with "better hitting, better speed, and good pitching potential."

The pitching will make or break the team this year. The only two returning hurlers, Alvis Ballew and Steve Edwards, have little experience and several untested sophs will have to come through. "We have the potential," says Windeger, "But we just don't know for sure what's there yet."

\*\*\*

Sophomore pitching hopefuls are Jimmy Ruth, whom Windeger rates as the most consistent pitcher on the Wog nine last year, and southpaws Bob Hailey, Charles Sterling, and Ronnie Paul.

The Frog pilot has great hopes for Paul, a former Fort Worth Paschal star. "He has the potential to be one of the greatest we've ever had. With Paul, Hailey, Edwards and Sterling we'll have four left-handers—something we haven't had for a long time" he says.

Windeger points to Texas, A&M and Baylor as the teams to beat in the conference chase this year. "Actually, the Aggies don't bother me too much. We play them twice here in Fort Worth." He added, however, "It's those Longhorns that have me worried." The Frogs will play Texas twice in Austin and once at home.

\*\*\*

The Frogs will play more games in Fort Worth than in any recent year. A total of 17 out of the team's 25 games will be home contests. The non-conference schedule opens Feb. 26 with SMU in Dallas and moves to Fort Worth the next day against the same Ponies. Two-game series with Sam Houston and the University of Dallas and a single contest with Austin College set the stage for the conference opener against SMU in Dallas on March 13.

## Letters of Intent Start Today

Horned Frog football scouts have moved into the fourth week of recruiting after already signing some of the top schoolboy gridders in the state.

TCU also gave the first athletic transfer scholarship in seven years when they signed Phil Bechtol of Air Force.

Bechtol, a former all-state halfback at Ft. Worth Paschal, played two years for the Falcons.

Gene Mayes, all-state guard and linebacker from State 4A champion Garland, said he would definitely enroll at TCU next fall.

The 6-0, 220-pound Mays told Frog Coach Abe Martin that he would sign a letter of intent with the Purples on Feb. 9.

\*\*\*

Mayes has been a starter the past two seasons for the Owls, who won two straight 4A state crowns. This past season he was the team co-captain, and made every all-state team, including the Ft. Worth Star-Telegram's Super eleven. He also has been named

to two all-America schoolboy teams.

"Gene is probably the most publicized lineman in the state," said Martin. "He has the equipment to be a great one. We feel fortunate in having him and this is a great beginning for us."

Snyder's Leslie Brown, the first all-stater to announce for the Frogs, has been joined by teammate Reed Robinson. Robinson, a 6-2, 200-pound tackle, co-captained the Tigers and was a two-year all-district selection.

\*\*\*

Frog scouts journeyed north into Oklahoma to get two new grid prospects. They are Ricky Bridges and Gene Taylor, top passer and receiver combination in the Sooner state last season. Bridges tossed 31 touchdown passes for his Lawton team and Taylor was on the receiving end of 14 of these.

During halftime activities of the TCU - Texas basketball game, Jim Brock, TCU Sports Information Director, introduced ten of the

prospective recruits which were visiting for the week-end, including all-staters from Graham, Midland, and Fort Worth.

## Sportsmanship Award Taken By TCU Cagers

Texas Christian University, University of Rochester, Western Washington State College, and Campbell College of North Carolina were announced recently as winners of U.S. Basketball Writers Association sportsmanship awards.

The awards are based on sportsmanship displayed by the team, coach, student body and fans at holiday tournaments.

The USBWA also plans similar awards for schools over the entire season. Approval of these will come at the USBWA convention in Portland, Ore., during the NCAA tournament.

## Delts To Host 24-Team Meet

Teams representing 24 fraternity chapters in Texas and Oklahoma universities will participate in the Ninth Annual Delta Tau Delta Invitational Basketball Tournament at TCU, Feb. 19-20.

The teams will come from Texas Tech, Southern Methodist University, University of Texas, University of Oklahoma, East Texas State, Sam Houston State, and Stephen F. Austin. Trophies will be awarded to

teams finishing as champion, runner-up, and consolation winner. Ten individual trophies will be awarded to players chosen to be an all-tournament team in this the largest basketball tourney of its kind.

All trophies will be presented after the Saturday night finals.

Alpha Tau Omega of SMU won the tourney last year. Kappa Alpha, also of SMU, was the runner-up and Kappa Sigma from Texas was the consolation winner.

## Coed's Golf Tourney Set For Summer

The 21st Women's Collegiate Golf Tournament will be held June 20-25 at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Any woman student who is regularly enrolled as an undergraduate in a college or university and who has an amateur standing in golf is eligible to compete.

Interested parties should contact Miss Betty Graham, Tournament Chairman, at the Women's Gymnasium of The University of Florida in Gainesville, Fla.