

Harriet Eaker

Top Frog in '65 Puddle

Brown haired, blue-eyed Harriet Eaker has been chosen Miss Horned Frog for the 1964-65 annual.

A Frogette Beauty since her sophomore year, Miss Eaker, 22, has had an active career at the University. Most students will remember her as a cheerleader for the last two seasons and as a Homecoming Duchess this fall.

As Sweetheart this year she represented the University at the Cot-

ton Bowl, the University of Texas Round-Up, SMU's Manada Weekend, Baylor's Mayday Festival, and Rice's Rondelet.

Miss Eaker was secretary for her class during her freshman and sophomore years and pledge trainer for her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, while a junior.

An active Corps-Dette, she has been Company "C" commander and an Army ROTC duchess. She has also worked on the Spirit Com-

mittee and the Spirit Co-Ordination Committee.

Among her many honors, Miss Eaker includes selection of Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. The Speech major has maintained a 3.2 overall grade average.

Horned Frog Beauties were selected by Dorothy Green, high school history teacher, and fashion consultant; Buddy Turner, production manager of KTVT; Tom Mul-

arkey, Radio-TV announcer at WBAP.

Miss Horned Frog was selected from the Senior Beauties by Diane Turner, Horned Frog editor; Carolyn Hand, assistant editor; and Dennis Schick, faculty sponsor.

Miss Horned Frog will be one of the main features in the personality section of the 1964-65 annual. Also included in this section will be the favorites, "Who's Who" and all the Frogette Finalists.



HARRIET EAKER
Miss Horned Frog, 1965

Discovery House
To Open Saturday
(See Page 2)

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Sneak Freeview
To Be Tonight
(See Page 7)

VOL. 63, No. 55

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1965

8 PAGES

Dr. Hulings Honored

Presentation At Banquet

Citation of Dr. Neil C. Hulings as "professor of the year" highlighted the Activities Council Awards banquet Tuesday evening.

Guests also heard a Lubbock attorney urge student leaders to "rise above mediocrity" and applauded their classmates named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Kenneth Hobbs challenged student leaders to assume a sense of responsibility, imagination, and enthusiasm.

He listed two areas in which student leaders must do a better job: Provide a program under which individual students can exchange ideas on the weightier issues in the world, and encourage the development of culture on campus.

"We live in a world of canned music and chrome but not real beauty," Hobbs said. "The student who has a broad experience in both gains a wider view of life. The problem is lack of exposure," he continued. "Programs must be

of excellent quality to attract a broad cross-section of students.

"The obstacles are many and cannot be overcome without outstanding student leadership. We need to realize," he concluded, "that we must attain a fresher concept of the individual. Great achievements are the work of individuals."

Dr. Hulings of the Biology Department received the Activities Council Professor of the Year Award presented by John McDonald. McDonald also recognized Dean of Student Life Dr. Laurence

(Continued on Page 5)



DR. L. C. SMITH
Accepts Missouri Post

Hostesses Honor Senior Girls

Bright flowers, light-hearted singing, and good food highlighted the reception honoring graduating senior girls, in Foster Dormitory, May 10.

Sponsoring the party were dormitory hostesses Mrs. C.P. Cooper, Mrs. Marie Jackson, Mrs. Nell S. Rodgers, and Mrs. Marion C. Welborn.

Pink peonies graced the piano, a large arrangement of artificial flowers decorated the refreshment table, and bouquets of roses, larkspur, and magnolia were placed around the first floor lounge.

A large group attended, enjoying chicken salad sandwiches, punch, and olives and fruit from a tid-bit decked pineapple.

Seniors honored were Garland Wells, Mary Gordon, Janelle Haynes, Carolyn Layton, Janie Ballard, Jane Goforth, and Marcia Barbara. Lucille Cross, who will receive her masters, was also honored.

Dr. Jo Ann James, dean of women, and Dorothy A. Shuler, assistant dean of women, attended.

Those who served were Lois Williams, Ruth Ann Deiterman, Ruth Davis, Barbara Douglas, Barbie Crews, Carole Burnett, Margo Norstrud, Cynthia Metzger, Ginny Bowlin, and Joyce Hoecker.

Administrative Change

Dr. Smith To Leave

Another administrative position will be vacated at end of this semester, as Dr. Laurence C. Smith, vice chancellor for student life, announces his resignation.

He has been named academic dean of William Woods College in Fulton, Mo., effective Aug. 1.

Succeeding him will be Dr. Howard G. Wible Jr., assistant professor of business administration and director of the Special Courses Division. He will assume leadership of the University's personnel division with the title of dean of students.

The change was announced this week by Dr. M. E. Sadler, chancellor.

Acting Dean

Dr. Smith, who received his B.A. degree from York College and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Nebraska, came to TCU in 1956 as professor of philosophy and acting dean of students.

After establishing an effective program including supervision of the dean of men, dean of women, campus security, non-academic student activities and Student Congress, he was named vice chancellor for student life in 1962.

Dr. Smith had previously taught at Atlantic Christian College and Drury College, where he also served as chaplain.

Academic Return

Dr. Smith cited an ardent desire to return to academic work as the main reason for accepting the William Woods position.

"I have enjoyed very much my participation in the student life area at TCU," he said. "At the same time, I have missed teaching and other academic work which was my first love. In my new post, I will have general charge of the academic program, the library, and the registrar's office."

William Woods is a four-year women's college with a 600-person enrollment.

Dr. Wible joined the University staff in 1960. He holds a bachelor

of science degree from Drexel Institute of Technology and a master of business administration from Harvard. He also received the master of religious education from Southwestern Baptist Seminary and the Ed.D. from North Texas State University.

Dr. Wible has been church business manager, director of education, and director of student employment. A lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve, Dr. Wible was named Professor of the Year for 1962-63.

Students To Present Studio Plays

Acting and directing students will conclude this semester's studio plays with three productions Tuesday night.

"Rehearsal," a comedy by Christopher Morley, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. Cathy Heiser, Fort Worth graduate student, will direct.

"Aria Da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay will be staged by Mildred Eppes, Fort Worth senior. Barbara Bilger, Dallas senior, will direct "A Playwright's Dilemma" by Richard F. Strum.

Actors and directors of the studio productions come from the classes of Dr. Walther Volbach and Dr. Jack Cogdill.

Other productions given last Tuesday were "Before Breakfast," a play by Eugene O'Neill directed by Ray LeBlanc, Fort Worth graduate student, and "The Queens of France" by Thornton Wilder, staged by Susan Mix, Fort Worth senior.

Funeral Services For Crash Victims

Funeral services were conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday for 23-year-old senior Allan Black and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Tom Black, killed Sunday when their light plane, which Allan was piloting, crashed in East Texas.

Services were conducted in St. John's Episcopal Church by the Rev. Albert C. Walling, II.

A business management major, Black had logged about 500 hours of flying time and was looking forward to a summer job as a helicopter pilot in Louisiana. He had a commercial pilot's rating.

Described by a friend as "reserved when you first meet him, but very likable," Black had been at the University since he transferred from SMU in 1961. He had planned to graduate in August.

The Blacks had flown to Baton Rouge Sunday, Mother's Day, to see Allan's two sisters. Their plane was owned by Texair Flyers, a flying club to which Allan belonged.

He began high school at Paschal and was graduated from Allen Military Academy at Bryan, at which he also pursued college work.

Open House To End Conference

Finishing touches are being applied to the TCU Discovery II House in anticipation of the official open house Saturday. The house was built under the direction of Ernest L. Buckley's construction management class.

The Discovery II Open House will conclude the Second Annual Home Planning Conference held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Lone Star Gas Company and the University student chapter of the National Society of Interior Designers are co-sponsoring the conference.

The cost of the conference is \$7.50 which includes luncheon, materials, and pamphlets. It is open to the general public. Reservations were closed Wednesday.

Good Design

"What Constitutes Good Architectural Design," this year's theme will be discussed by a panel of outstanding architects.

O'Neil Ford, San Antonio architect, will open the conference with "Architecture as a Force in the

Community." A panel discussion moderated by Buckley will follow. Panel members are George Shuppee, head of Arlington State College and Albert S. Komatsu and Lee Roy Hahnfield, Fort Worth architect.

The luncheon in the Faculty Center at 11:30 p.m., will include a talk by Mrs. Granville T. Walker on the Mills Glass Collection.

Discussions on Interiors

Following the luncheon, Dr. Edna P. Brandau, chairman of the Home Economics Department, and Mrs. Margaret Binger, Dallas freelance designer will moderate a discussion on "What Constitutes Good Interior Design." Panel members are Margaret Gunter, Martha Milton, Judy Sager, Sharon Simmons, and Chris Matthews.

Sumter T. Bibb III, Fort Worth architect, will give a short commentary on the TCU Discovery II House before the group leaves for 8619 Marys Creek drive for a preview showing of the house.

Furnishings for the open house

were selected by Mrs. Binger's Interior Design class with the aid of local and Arlington furniture houses.

NASA Official Guest Speaker At Joint Meet

NASA official Don J. Green of Houston was a guest speaker at a joint meeting of Phi Sigma and the Biology Club last Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Winton-Scott Hall of Science.

Green spoke on the physiological aspects of space flight—with special emphasis on the Gemini spacecraft and problems of past and future flights.

Business Group Pledges 9

Phi Chi Theta, national sorority for women in business, has pledged nine coeds this spring.

New pledges are Patricia Anne Chitwood, Muleshoe; Pamela Easley, Falls Church, Va.; Patricia Ann Flanagan, Walters, Okla.; Patricia Hardin and Patricia Ann

Lucius, Fort Worth.

Others are Georgia Belle Rogers Decatur, Ga.; Adena Suggs, and Susan Vititow, Fort Worth; and Janis Wilkerson, Laredo.

Pledge officers are Miss Hardin, president; Miss Lucius, secretary; and Miss Suggs, chaplain.

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Prof Reappointed

Harold T. Andrews, assistant professor of theory in the School of Fine Arts and on leave during the current academic year, has received a reappointment as a Danforth teacher for 1965-66.

Andrews is working toward a doctorate at the University of North Carolina. He is one of 42 faculty members from colleges and universities throughout the United

States to receive a grant renewal.

The renewal is made on the basis of continuing financial need, significant progress during the initial grant, and high quality of work evaluated by graduate professors and the Danforth Teacher Advisory Council.

A native of Durham, N.C., Andrews joined the faculty in 1959 as an instructor in theory and music education. He is the holder of a bachelor's degree from North Carolina and a master's degree from Indiana University. Andrews studied at the Akademie for Musik and Darstellende Kunst in Vienna, Austria, from 1955 to 1959.

He was on the faculty of Duke University and is the former director of an Air Force band. He has received a year-long extension of his leave.

The Danforth Teacher Grant program was begun in 1954 to enable men and women already serving as full-time faculty members to complete graduate study programs.

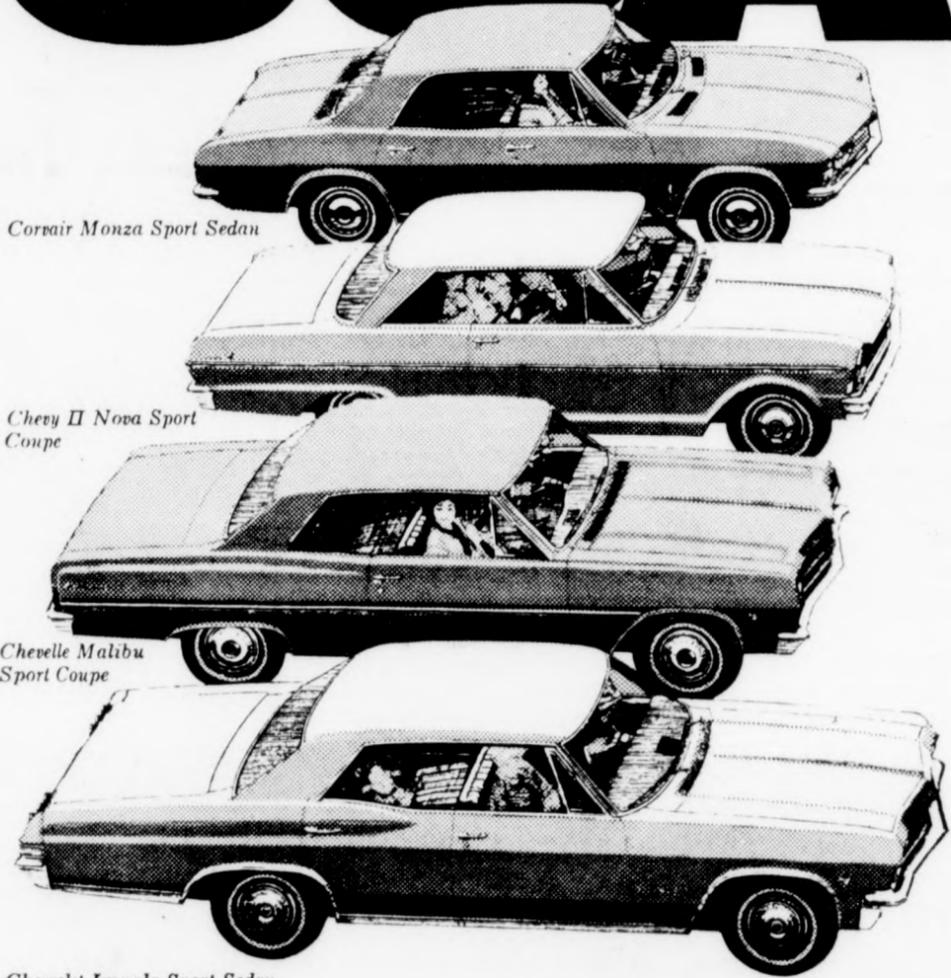
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Outstanding Cadets Rewarded

By WINSTON POLLEY

The joint Army-Air Force ROTC awards day was held Thursday at 11 a.m. Thirty-six awards were presented to the outstanding cadets of both units.

After the sounding of Adjutants Call, Col. John T. McKee, U.S. Army (ret.), was presented the Legion of Merit. Col. Michael E. Leeper, commander of Headquarters, Fort Worth Region Defense Subsistence Supply Center, presented the award.

Dr. M. E. Sadler began the awarding ceremony with presentation of the Chancellor Award. This went to Cadet M/Sgt. Archie L. Moore, Army ROTC; and Cadet Capt. Gordon C. Blevins Jr. of the Air Force ROTC.

Superior Cadet Ribbon

The Superior Cadet Ribbon, presented by Dr. Frank C. Hughes, was given Cadets Timothy E. Brennan, Archie L. Moore, Sherman C. Stearns, and James R. Lynch. All are members of the Army ROTC.

Cadets Hugh B. Nowlin, Arthur R. Denny, Stephen B. Early, and Michael E. Fiore were decorated

with AFROTC Professor of Aerospace Studies Medals. Dr. Jerome A. Moore, dean of AddRan College, made the presentation.

Later, Cadet Lt. Col. Danny J. Watkins of the Army ROTC received the Professor of Military Science Award. This was presented by Dr. Jeff L. Horn of the Education Department.

The Air Force Association Award was earned by Cadet Maj. Henry Dittman Jr. The presentation was made by Joe L. Shosid, vice president, Southwest Region of Air Force Association.

Cadet Master Sergeant John R. Lowe was presented the Association of the U.S. Army Award, by B. G. Reed, president, Fort Worth chapter, Association of the U.S. Army.

Chicago Tribune Medal

The Chicago Tribune ROTC Medal was presented by Dr. Warren K. Agee, dean of the Evening College, to Cadets Richard J. Kazda, Wilson E. Friberg, William C. McMullin, and Edwin T. Cornelius, all of the Army ROTC. Air Force recipients of the award were Cadets David P. Mills, Sidney P. Buzendahl, William R. Hesser, and Robert E. Schween.

Awarded to Army Cadets Samuel H. Bostaph, Robert A. B. Walker, and Eddie D. Edmon was the Reserve Officers Association Medal. Air Force Cadets presented the medal were John O. Germeaad, Donald A. Smith, and Rodger G. Longenbach. Lt. Col. R. L. Ward of the Army, and Col. Stanley V. Rush presented the medal.

The Arnold Air Society-Link Foundation Award was given to Cadet Capt. Emmett B. McGill, by Dr. James M. Moudy, executive vice chancellor of the University,

American Legion Post

The American Legion Post 569 Basic Cadets Award was presented to Cadet Sgt. Kirke H. Jeffery of the Army, and Cadet Airman 2c Robert G. Jones of the Air Force. Lynn Stewart, post commander, presented the award.

Cadet Airman 2c Jerome W. McAllister received the General Dynamics AFROTC Award, from Malcolm H. Holloway of General Dynamics.

Harold L. Valderas, commander of American Legion Post 21, presented the Bothwell Kane American Legion Post 21 Band Award to Cadet Lt. George F. Bowser of the Air Force ROTC.

Cadet Capt. Wilson L. McCrack-

en received the Air Force Times Award of Merit from Col. James M. Whitsett, professor of finance.

Social Science Award

The TCU Social Science Award was earned by completed cadet—Cadet Capt. John K. Matheny. Dr. Malcolm D. Arnoult presented the award.

Dr. Howard G. Wible presented the 8508th Air Reserve Recovery Group Award to Cadet Col. Charles W. Smith.

The TCU Ex-Students Association Memorial Award was won by Cadet Sgt. Charles H. Adams of the Army, and Cadet Airman 1c Michael D. Sherwood. This award was presented by Clyde D. Foltz, director of Ex-Students Affairs.

After the presentation of awards, the joint Air Force-Army corps passed in review before the distinguished guests and honored cadets.

J-Society Elects Officers

Benny Hudson, Fort Worth junior, has been elected president of the undergraduate Sigma Delta Chi chapter, professional journalism society. Hudson is currently sports editor of The Skiff and University printing assistant.

Jay Duncan, a KXOL disc jockey and newsman, is the new vice president. Danny Lattimore, Waco junior, will serve as secretary-treasurer. All three officers have terms from April, 1965 to April, 1966.

Retiring officers are Kenn Ulrich, president; Richard Ratliff, vice president; and Buck Stewart, secretary-treasurer.

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Engineering Registration Set May 15

Registration for the TCU-SMU Graduate Engineering program has been set for Saturday, Calvin H. Cumbie, registrar, has announced.

Registration will be conducted in Dan D. Rogers Hall from 10 a.m. until 12 noon.

The joint program in graduate education was initiated during the spring semester of 1964. The cooperative plan was the first to be organized through the Inter-University Council of the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan area.

The program offers a 30-semester hour plan taught at TCU. The 18 hours of engineering courses are taught by SMU faculty members. The TCU graduate faculty teaches courses in mathematics and other non-engineering courses.

Faculty and staff of both schools will be present for counseling, advisory services and enrollment on May 15.

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Let's Think It Through

By LYNN GARLAND

The weather is gray and asthmatic as we write this. Black storm clouds droop over the campus buildings as if they were suffering from an acute case of fatigue—a common enough ailment this close to finals, but more so for students than storm clouds.

Trying to escape the weather and the constant grind of studying, we refueled to the TCU Drugstore this afternoon to relax with the morning paper over a cup of coffee. An acquaintance came in a few minutes later and sat down in our booth.

After a few minutes of conversation on the weather, our acquaintance mentioned that he was transferring next semester to the University of Texas.

Having been in classes with the boy for two years and regarding him as a definite asset to our University, we asked him why he had decided to transfer.

Less Contact, More Responsibility

"In the two years I've been here," he answered, "I've found one professor who is willing to sit down and talk with me, and believe me I've tried to talk to many of them. At Texas, I know there won't be any more contact with my professors but their administration seems to give students more responsibility and freedom in more spheres than the one here. Frankly, I'm tired of carrying the academic load that I do, and then being told that I'm not responsible enough to make my own decisions regarding housing and social conduct."

We had to agree that TCU suffers from what we refer to as the "responsibility lag." There is a definite gap between the amount of responsibility students are allowed academically and the amount they are granted in other areas, and it needs to be resolved.

Taking their ulcers and nervous breakdowns in stride, more and more of the nation's brightest students are willing to carry a vastly increased work load but balk and squirm under the continuing practice of "in loco parentis," a philosophy that was outdated even before the first Sputnik.

Our Policies Reflect Lag

At our University, the undergraduate dorm requirements are the most obvious evidence of this philosophy. All unmarried graduate students, according to the General Catalogue, must live in the dormitories unless they live at home or with immediate relatives. Any exceptions to this requirement must be approved by the Dean of Women or Dean of Men.

The main reasons for required dorm residence are, of course, economic, but we still question the wisdom of a ruling which results in the transfer of someone the calibre of our friend, a 3.8 honor student.

Also, contrary to popular opinion, a desire to live off campus does not necessarily indicate moral decadence; in our friend's case it was simply a desire for privacy and quiet.

Perhaps it would be possible to work out an arrangement which would allow juniors and seniors to enjoy less rigid rules, while the younger freshmen and sophomores would continue to live under the existing requirements. This would give students a chance to recover from the initial shock of leaving home while giving them, at the same time, additional responsibility to look forward to. Given the responsibility, we think University students would rise to it. At any rate, we think it is worth a try.

From the Editor's Desk

With just a few weeks left we sat down the other night and reminisced about the last four years at the University.

The one event that most of us remembered was the 6-0 victory over the University of Texas in 1961. Buddy Iles took a 50-yard pass from Sonny Gibbs for a touchdown that knocked the Longhorns out of the national crown. Ah, a moment of glory.

But the losses seem to be a lot easier to remember, maybe because they came with more frequency than wins. The biggest black mark probably is our four straight losses to Arkansas.

Also during this same time the University college bowl team was making quite a name for itself on national television when it won four straight matches on the weekly show.

We couldn't forget the great entertainment we have had through the years in Peter, Paul, and Mary, The Limelighters, The Brothers Four, and more recently Bob Hope, Henry Mancini, and Carlos Montoya.

And what about the wonderful speakers who have visited the campus? Poets such as Karl Shapiro and Robert Penn Warren, news analyst Martin Agronsky, and the NBC news team, more recently, including Bernard Frizzell, James Robinson, and Joseph C. Harsch.

Turning to lighter subjects we couldn't forget our Easter trip and all the wonderful weekends—approximately 160 of them—that we have survived. And what about the old girl friends, who could forget them?

But it doesn't matter what your lasting memory is, whether it is a special speech or an all-University prom, just so you have four good years—and not a fifth or sixth.

Coed Spirit Group O.K.

The formation of a female spirit group must be considered the most original suggestion of the year, and one that will become invaluable to the University. The Vigilante organization is being formed by Vigilantes and all co-

eds are urged to give this group serious consideration. No other university can boast a group such as this. We hope coeds will participate in this organization enthusiastically as some do in other organizations.



Letters--From Our Readers

Editor:

There has been much talk about the gap between the Greeks and independents. After reading The Skiff twice a week, I feel that it is one of the major causes for this divided feeling. One cannot help to believe that the entire Skiff staff is composed of Greeks. We should actually change the title from The Skiff to the Greek Forum.

For example, on the front page of the May 7th issue the kicker over the head "Frogette Beauties Selected" reads "All Are Greeks." In the article you have the audacity to say "The University image of beauty is evidently a Greek goddess—all nine Frogette beauties are sorority members." Now isn't that going a little too far? There are hundreds of independent women who can match these "sorority beauties." They just don't enter the contest as they probably have the feeling they must have a list of Greek letters after their name to be eligible.

The Skiff also places the respective fraternity or sorority after each name as though everyone is just dying to know what organization he belongs to? Why don't you put something like Chess Club, Student Congress, Math Club, or anything else an independent might belong to after his name?

You have a Greek Forum which include all the top news for the Greeks, then on the next page is all about the Greek intramurals. Where are the articles about the independent's intramurals. We have an excellent program, too. We also have more teams than the fraternity league.

It seems as the only unfiltered page is the Sports page. To the Greeks who read this, I may sound envious. I am not envious of them as a group or individuals, but of the attention they are always trying to shower upon themselves. It's a shame the students at TCU

can't be valued on their individuality, instead of their group affiliation.

Craig Abbott

Ed. Note: Diane Turner, Horned Frog editor, says independent organizations were notified by letter that they could nominate two girls, each from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, and three girls from the senior class for Horned Frog Beauties. This also was publicized in the April 13 edition of The Skiff. Miss Turner says nominations from independent organizations were few in number.

If more Greek girls were nominated we can only surmise that more would be selected. Miss Turner says the names of the organizations are listed after the selections for the purpose of telling what group nominated them. The names of independent organizations are also listed when their nominees are selected.

As for the coverage of the Greeks this year, we can honestly say this is what we think a sufficient percentage of the student body wants. Some 31 per cent of the student body are presently Greeks. The Greek Forum was initiated under

an independent editor last fall and we continued it this spring because of the praise it received from this 31 per cent. In past years this segment has complained about lack of coverage. Our coverage this spring, however, may be debated. And if a sufficient number of students wish to object to this coverage I am sure the editor will take this into consideration next fall.

Editor:

Those who labored long and hard on preparation of Honors Day appreciate very much the excellent coverage given Honors Day by The Skiff. It was the best in the three years we've had Honors Day. It was generous in terms of space and very well done in choice of emphasis.

The one mistake I noticed of listing the Pauling Forum on Wednesday instead of Thursday is the kind of error that is easy to make since he was speaking on both days.

Thank you again for your fine coverage. Please express my appreciation to Mr. Fay and other members of the staff.

Paul G. Wassenich.

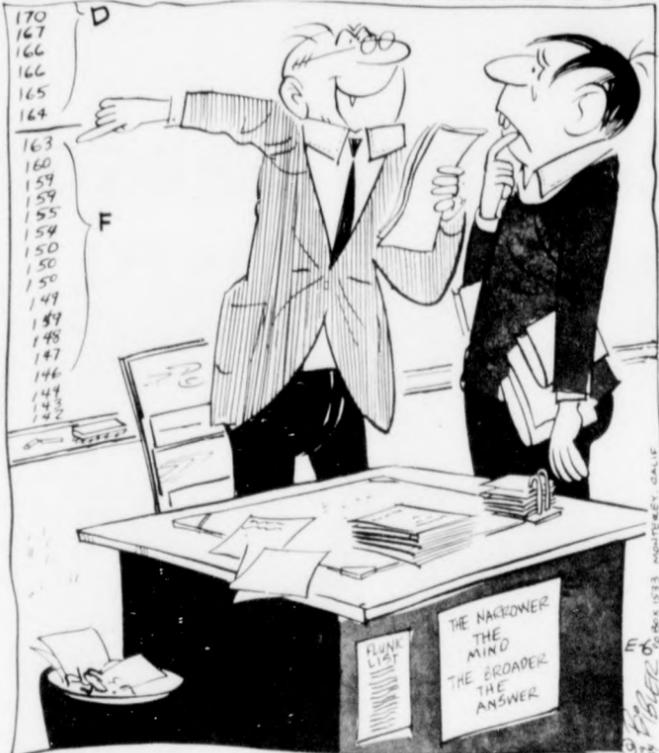
The Skiff

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"IF IT'S ANY CONSOLATION—YOU HAVE THE HIGHEST ACCUMULATED POINT TOTAL OF ANY STUDENT I HAVE EVER FLUNKED."

Dr. Warren Agee Presents Check

Dr. Warren K. Agee, dean of the University's Evening College and chairman of the Fort Worth Lions Club safety and education committee, presented a \$100 Lions Club check to Dr. Willis Hewatt, Biology Department chairman and Fort Worth Regional Science Fair chairman.

The Lions Club will offer its special award at the 15th annual high school students' exhibition next spring.

The Fort Worth Regional Science Fair is held annually at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum and the city will host the International Science Fair in 1969.

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Communications Banquet To Feature Bruce Palmer

The communications awards banquet today, will feature as guest speaker Bruce Palmer, national president of the Radio Television News Directors Association. Palmer is also news director for KWTU in Oklahoma City.

The banquet will be held in the Jade and Ming Room at Western Hills Hotel at 7 p.m. A poolside reception will be held prior to the banquet at 6 p.m.

Professional people in journalism, broadcasting, advertising, and public relations, as well as University faculty and student leaders, will join students studying in in communications fields at the annual affair.

The purpose of the banquet is to recognize outstanding students in the field of communications.

The subject of Palmer's address will be "Communications—the How and the Why." Palmer is an award winning newsman whose work has

brought him and his station national recognition. He is a veteran of 35 years as reporter, editor, newscaster and public affairs analyst.

Tickets are \$3, and may be purchased in the journalism office, Dan Rogers Hall, or at the radio-television office in Ed Landreth.

1st Sherer Scholarship Is Awarded

Arthur R. Denny, Midland junior, was named recipient of the first "Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Sherer Scholarship" in mathematics at a banquet held in the Sherers' honor on May 7.

Sponsored by the Parabola Club, the event was a surprise to the couple as was the naming of the award in their honor.

The Sherers, who came to the University in 1928, will retire on Sept. 1. He formerly headed the math department; she is an assistant professor of history.

The banquet was held in Brown-Lupton Student Center ballroom. Attending the event were members of the administration, faculty and staff, as well as club members and some former students of the honored couple.

Denny began his study of calculus in Sherer's honors class. Selected by a committee composed of former University students, Parabola Club members and Mathematics Department faculty, he has a 4.0 grade-point average in math.

AWARDS

(Continued from Page 1)

C. Smith, now completing his last semester.

The 12 A. C. chairmen presented silver awards to the members of their committee who had made the greatest contribution to the program this year.

Certificates were awarded to other committee members for their work in student activities.

Dean Lucy Harris of Harris School of Nursing presented Who's Who certificates to Carolyn Sue Alexander, Gary Charles Cole, Randall Keith Howard, Richard James Kazda, and Susan Powell Selby of the School of Business; John D. Bailey, Susan Roper Barrett, Sandra Jane Campbell, Joseph Roscoe Jeter Jr., James T. Knowles, Carolee Ann Large, Palmer J. McCarter Jr., Emmett B. McGill, Mary Frances Smith, and Charles Michael Stacy of AddRan College;

Gay Lynn Rutledge, Gloria Gayle Whitworth, Judy Ruth Wimbish, and Jan Haley Wolf of the School of Education; Michelle Lynn, Suel-len Pendery, and Gayla Tyson of the School of Fine Arts; and Dorothy Sue Casper of the School of Nursing.

Those not present at the banquet were Patrick Hamilton Admire, Donna Gay Boner, Jinx B. Christensen, Ruth Anne Compere, Harriett Ann Eaker, Patricia Jo Kunze, Mary Eva Martin, Linda Marie Mezger, Linda Mary Pilcher, Irma Ned Riley, Nancy Ann Savage, and Robert Meredith Sherley.

Oil Company Presents \$5,000 Gift

Three checks totaling \$5,000 were recently presented to the University by Continental Oil Co.

Roy Mays of Fort Worth, vice president and Southern regional manager of the company, made the presentations following a luncheon held on campus.

Dean Ike H. Harrison of the School of Business accepted a \$1,000 check for a research grant in the study of automation. This is the third Continental gift to the university's business school.

The company's initial gift to the TCU Research Foundation in the amount of \$3,000 was presented to Dr. James M. Moudy, executive vice chancellor, and Dr. O. James Sowell, executive director of development.

Logan Ware, director of scholarships and financial aid, accepted two \$500 cost-of-education gifts from Mays.

Recipients were Kathy Kirk, sophomore psychology major from Ponca City, Okla., and David Randolph Spears, freshman business major from Fort Worth.

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Swimsuits to Parkas

Beach, Swimwear Lively this Season

Beachwear has never been livelier or lovelier than this season—from bare swimsuits to sporty parka jackets.

This summer the water-minded girl can select from numerous collections of swimsuits, both those

that conceal and those that reveal. It's up to her.

Swimsuit fabrics include knits, seersuckers, jerseys, nylons, Madras dacrons and cottons, sharkskin and even velvet. Colors range from the bright and bold to softer tones.

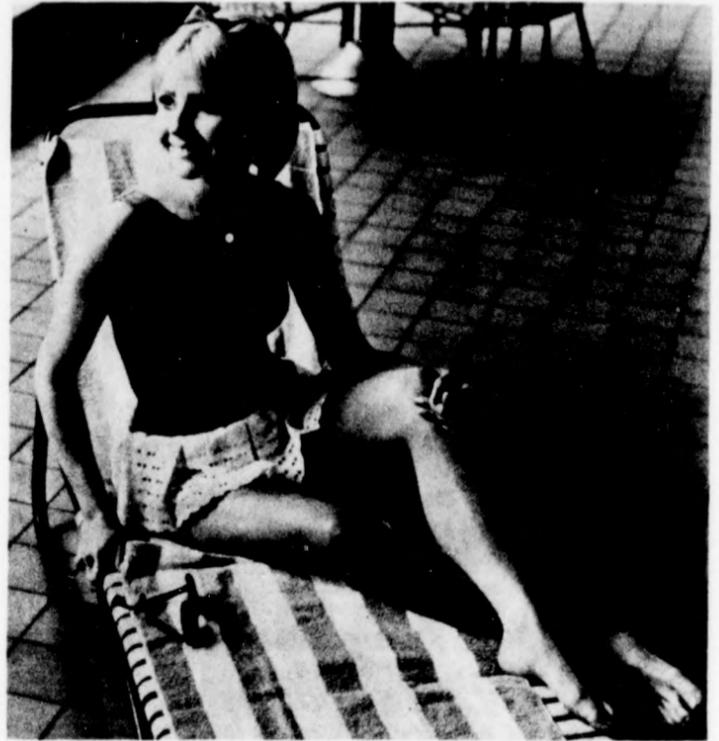
These show up in splashy prints, solids, polka dots, racy stripes, demure florals, and checks.

Swimsuit shapes this year are smooth and sleek. One- or two-piece suits feature novel detailing. For example, the "fish net" suit, in one- or two-piece versions offers an exciting look, with an overlay of crisp white netting on smooth knit. Another bright idea is a two-piece suit with a pleated skirt of eyelet lace.

Knits are particularly popular this season because they not only come in dozens of smart styles, but they are lightweight and are adaptable to the new fashions, since they hold their shape virtually forever. Too, they dry in a jiffy and never feel clammy.

More beach sportswear includes shifts or cover-ups in hopsacking cottons, gingham, sailcloth, linen, ticking and denims in a variety of colors, designs, and styles. For the windy day look is the hooded beach shift.

Other smart looks for the beach are stretch pants with pullovers, hooded parkas in checks, plaids, stripes, and reversible water repellent jackets. Beach trench coats make the scene in stripes, florals and checks.



The lively look of swimwear is summed up by this suit in a smooth knit of acrylic fiber. The demure two-piece suit features a simple scoop-necked top with one-button closure in the middle, and a perky skirt trimmed with a deep pleated ruffle of eyelet lace.



Perfect for windy days at the beach is this cotton gingham parka-jacket with a neat little hood that can be rolled away into the collar. It features the big zipper with an oversized ring marking the pull tab.



Big fashion over pants or swimwear is this wildly exciting jacket with the big zipper look, newer, longer look in reversible gingham-solid. Large zippers appear boldly down the front and on both diagonal pockets.

Especially For Women

Linda Kay Inman, Editor

Certain Precautions Accompany Summer Sunning To Avoid Pain

By Susan Gregg

Without certain precautions, the suntan which you planned all winter could become a painful sunburn.

This season finds many words devoted to the perennial caution about the danger of overexposure in the sun.

A protective screen of lotion should be placed between you and

the burning rays of the sun. Authorities say that lotion should be applied every 20 minutes. Any ointment, cream, or lotion containing paraaminobenzoic acid is safe to use. Don't depend on baby oil or creams, which offer little protection.

Limit Time

To prevent sunburn, no method is better than avoiding too long ex-

posure to strong ultra-violet rays of the sun.

Students should limit the length of time they spend in the sun at first and not exceed that limit. Authorities say that one should begin a tan by spending 15 minutes a day in the sun and increase that amount by a few minutes a day.

The best tanning rays prevail before 10 a.m. and after 2 p.m. For the untanned skin authorities have found that the morning hours are most effective to start a tan. It is best to proportion the scheduled amount of time evenly between the front and the back of the body.

When one comes in from sunbathing, he should allow his body temperature to drop. Then he should take a bath in tepid water.

Antiseptic Lotion

If a sunburn should occur, use an antiseptic lotion to cool and soothe the skin and to deaden the nerve ends.

Too much tan thickens and hardens the outer skin which invites wrinkles and dryness. Overexposure hampers circulation and can bring on heat exhaustion and dizziness.

Sensible sunning revives and relaxes a tired body. Outdoor activity tones muscles and helps clear troubled skin. With an increasing tan, an increasing tiredness of muscles also appears. The sun also is a source of vitamin D, which is already plentiful in most Americans' diet.

Psychological Effect Of Colors on Mind Both Aware and Unaware

Have you ever realized that your bedroom colors have psychological affects on you, both consciously and unconsciously.

Red tends to stimulate and excite and yellow brings a bright and cheery feeling. Security and quietness are provided by blue, and freshness and nature are brought to mind by green.

According to Dr. Joyce Brothers, consultant psychologist who sets forth some theories on the subject, color affects people upon both waking and going to sleep.

Tranquil colors such as blues and greens she suggests for sound

sleep and rest. If you have trouble getting up in the morning, particularly in a good mood, Dr. Brothers advises sparkling bright yellow.

If you like to be in an environment of cheerful, gay colors, low and white, then a brilliant pink and rose room is perfect for you.

However, she recommends bold, definite colors such as reds, oranges and bright greens and golds for the masculine room. According to her, men are not as responsive to color as women.

For making up and dressing, a white bedroom might present the best background.

Hitchcock Spy Film Today

A famous motion picture by director Alfred Hitchcock will be the first of the Films Committee's "sneak freeview" attractions, full-length films to be shown on double programs with regular features at no raise of admission.

The Hitchcock film, which concerns spies and spying, will be shown in addition to "The Oxbow Incident," a Western, at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom.

The "sneak freeview," designed, like sneak previews to boost film attendance, will be a regular feature of the 1965-66 film schedule, if it proves successful today.

Major Productions

"Sneak freeview" films, according to a Films Committee spokesman, will be major productions of past years; films of high quality which are not likely to be shown on television.

"Next year," the spokesman said, "we might offer such things as 'The Spiral Staircase,' Hitchcock's 'Spellbound,' and any number of comedy pictures."

No definite clues were given concerning tonight's sneak, but there were promises of "a lot of action and espionage anticipating the James Bond films."

The regular feature, "The Oxbow Incident," is an unusual Western film about three men who are falsely accused of being rustlers and are hung for their "crime."

Posse Formed

Starring in the famous Western are Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews,

Anthony Quinn, Harry Morgan, and William Eythe.

When an excited rider reports the death of a cattleman, a hastily formed posse composed of men of mixed motives rides out to bring the rustlers to "vigilante justice."

The vigilantes hold a mockery of a trial and hang the men without conclusive evidence of their guilt. The Walter Van Tilburg Clark story ends with the arrival of a rider who tells the posse that

the "murdered" man is alive and his cattle are safe.

The vigilantes return to town, each man trying to deal with the consequences of his own motives and actions.

The film asks the question "What is justice?" The age-old moral problem is brought out with dramatic clarity in William Wellman's classic western.

Admission to the special double feature will be 25 cents. Doors open at 7 p.m.



Fats Domino, pop music personality, will appear here at a mixer sponsored by the Dance Committee on Monday, under the stands of the stadium. He will be accompanied by a live eight-piece band. Admission will be 75 cents per couple.

Girls' Spirit Club in Sight

School spirit and service are basic goals of the Vigilettes, a proposed girls' group similar to the Vigilantes, which was scheduled for approval Thursday.

Meetings at 5 p.m. on Wednesdays in Student Center Room 300 have been attended by from 17 to 30 girls.

Activities anticipated include registering ex-students at homecoming, helping at the Cooks Carnival, trying to promote school spirit in the dormitories before games, ushering at events like Select Series, leading card sections at football

games, and helping with pep rallies.

An interesting Howdy Week service is passing out calling cards bearing names of some of the Vigilettes to new girls, and urging them to call and ask questions about campus customs and activities.

Dr. Shirley Nickols and Mrs. Canny W. Hemley are sponsors of the group. Officers are Barbara Craig, president; Julia Wampler, vice-president; and Jo Cook, secretary.

Interested girls should contact Barbara Craig.



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Beaumont Senior To Present Organ Recital

Wayne Cohn, Beaumont senior, will present an organ recital as part of the student recital series Sunday at 3 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Works included in his program are "Chorale in E Major" by Frank, two Schubler chorale preludes and "Fugue in G Major" by Bach, "Symphony No. 2" by Vierne, "Trois Impressions" by Karg-Elert, and "Prelude and Fugue on Bach" by Liszt.

Graduate Physics Colloquium Today

The Physics Graduate Colloquium will hear Tim Guzzle, today at 4:30 p.m. in Winton-Scott Room 151.

His topic will be "Nuclear Magnetic Relaxation in T₂-Doped CaF₂ at Low Temperatures."

A coffee period will precede the meeting at 4 in Room 145.

Student Named To Honor Group

John Stevenson has completed course work for his doctorate and will return to campus for the second six-week term of summer school. He has been named to membership in Phi Kappa Phi at the University of Texas. Another ex-student, William R. Biggs, was also named to the honor society.

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Lace on the Links

By BILL LACE

Dr. Granville Walker, University trustee and pastor of University Christian Church, can't figure out what went wrong in last Wednesday's pro-am.

"I have the highest handicap in the Club," he lamented. "And besides, I was the last man off the tee in the last foursome. The Bible says 'And the last shall be first' so I can't figure out what happened."

Dr. Walker's team finished next to last.

Bob McCallister, an early finisher in Sunday's washed out round, came in with a 299 for the second time in as many starts at the NIT. "I don't know why they don't give me my \$150 on Thursday and save me all that walking around. Then I could circulate around in the galleries and sign autographs."

One of the few golfers Sunday who had a good round going before the rains came was Tommy Jacobs who was one under through 15. After a 35-minute suspension, he waited an additional half hour before a member of the previous threesome showed up to putt out on the sixteenth green.

"I don't know where the guy was," said Jacobs' playing partner Charles Coody, "but all the waiting got Tommy rattled and finished bogey-bogey-bogey for a 72. Might have shot himself out of a lot of cash."

Jacobs entered the conversation a few seconds later, and offered several terse and disgruntled evaluations.

After Bob Rosburg's eagle two on the ninth hole Thursday, Arnold Palmer shook his head in disbelief. "Heck," said Rosburg, "I've got to put in one of those every now and then to break 80."

Commenting on his bogey of the infamous fifth hole on Friday, Tony Lema said, "I had a beautiful drive and a great second shot. Then I hit something and three putted."

"What was it?" interjected a newsmen.

"My golf ball," answered Lema.

After Chi Chi Rodriguez canned a birdie putt on number nine Tuesday, he gave the crowd a laugh with his famed Puerto Rican twist. Moments later, Lema sank one of his own and provided even more amusement with an imitation of Chi Chi.

Lema finished the tournament with what has to be one of the greatest pars in Colonial history. He hooked his drive into the trees about 100 yards from the tee, then when he wanted a hook, he didn't get it. His iron shot crossed the fairway and landed behind a grandstand, causing a number of fans to hit the turf in self-defense—including Skiff sports editor Benny Hudson.

Tony had to punch a low skimmer onto the green and there sank a 35-footer for his par.

One portly gentleman on nine thought the golfers had a grudge against him. As pro after pro overclubbed to avoid the artificial lake in front of the putting surface, his chair was hit on three different occasions. He explained it all by saying that his round body made a more tempting target than the flagstick.

Tourney runner-up George Knudson had been in the lead all the way until he hooked his drive on number ten into the water and wound up with a double-bogey six. "He didn't seem upset at all," said a reporter. "He just smiled as if he had a little secret that nobody else knew."



Concentration is reflected in the face of Ronnie McLain as he prepares to bat against SMU in last Friday's game. McLain was the only Horned Frog to make the all-Southwest Conference team. He had the second highest batting average, with .362. Staff photo by Lynn Ligon.

McLain Gets All-SWC Post

Ronnie McLain, the Frogs' hard-hitting third baseman, was named Wednesday as utility infielder on the 1965 all-Southwest Conference baseball team selected by the league coaches.

McLain, a defensive standout all year for the Frogs, began hitting well in the first game with A&M, collecting four singles. After that he hit safely in almost every game and wound up the season with a .362 average, the second best in the SWC.

Ronnie led the team not only in hitting, but also in doubles and runs-batted-in. The Fort Worth senior is one of two men lost next year because of graduation.

Loop champion Texas and runner-up A&M dominated the team with four selections apiece. Pitcher John Collier, catcher James Scheschuk, outfielder Gary Moore and utility outfielder Joe Hague made it for the champion Longhorns.

Aggies selected were Bill Cain at first base, Lance Cobb of Fort Worth at second, Steve Hillhouse as pitcher, and SWC batting champion Mike McClure at third. McClure had a .424 season average.

Rounding out the mythical team are outfielder Jim Mallon and pitcher Fred Rath of Baylor and outfielder Andy Rooker of Rice.

Ex-Students

Finish on Bottom

Ex-students Don Massengale and Charles Coody finished at the bottom of the monetary ladder in the Colonial National Invitation collecting \$150 apiece.

At the top was Bruce Crampton, the golfer from down under, who was down under par far enough Tuesday to win the meet by three strokes and the \$20,000 first place check to boot.

Canadian George Knudson, who led the marathon from Thursday to Tuesday only to lose out the last day, had his feelings soothed to the tune of \$11,500.

Skiff Sports

Page 8

Friday, May 14, 1965

Fowler Quits; Outsider Being Sought

TCU may be in for a change in the near future when Athletic Director Abe Martin tries to fill the shoes of varsity grid aide Mal Fowler.

Fowler stepped down from the ranks of the all-TCU graduate staff at TCU to take on a position as head coach at Van High School and it was reported that Sam Adams, former Amon Carter Riverside athlete who is now head coach at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash., is a possible candidate for the vacancy.

The former TCU football star's resignation will be effective June 1. He also ran track while attending the University.

Fowler coached at Van prior to coming to TCU in 1962. He was also head track coach at Schreiner Institute.

Martin said of Adams' possibility of coming here, "He has indicated before he might be joining our staff."

A 1953 graduate of Whitworth and head coach in both football and track there the past six years, Adams' team won the NAIA cross-country championship last fall.

In his six years as football coach, his record is 50-15-1.

Two years ago Adams was honored as the small college coach of the nation with his 9-1 football team.



Chi Chi Rodriguez and Tony Lema compare scorecards on the ninth hole at Colonial Tuesday. Rodriguez had just fired a birdie three on the hole while

Lema was down in par. Both men wound up the tourney at even par 280 and won \$5,100. Staff photo by Lynn Ligon.