

Poor Turnout  
For Willem Oltmans  
(See Page 6)

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Summer Tour  
Of U. S. Offered  
(See Page 7)

VOL. 63, No. 57

FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1965

8 PAGES



A sparse crowd greeted Fats Domino, well-known rock and roll star, at the "Year End Fling." The Spirit Trophy was awarded to Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at the May 17 event which was sponsored by the Activities Council. (Staff photo by Lynn Ligon)

## Skiff, Horned Frog

# Student Editors Appointed

A male sports editor and a male photographer will face a sextet of women in trying to maintain a hearing for the male point of view in student publications next year.

This came with the appointment of new Skiff and Horned Frog editors by the Student Publications Committee.

Sandi Major, Fort Worth junior, has been named Skiff editor for the fall semester.

Editor of the 1965-66 Horned Frog will be Carolyn Hand, Fort Worth senior.

Assistant Horned Frog editor will be Corlea Haren, El Paso sophomore.

Miss Major has chosen the following persons for Skiff editorial positions: Kathi Clough, Plainview sophomore, managing editor; Lynn Garland, Huntington, W. Va., junior, news editor;

Bill Lace, Fort Worth junior, sports editor; Jane Humphrey, Fort Worth junior, Greek Forum

editor; and Bill Hesser, Dallas sophomore, photographer.

Corky Schron, Cleveland, Ohio, will be Skiff advertising manager.

Others to fill Skiff posts will be named in the fall.

Miss Major, 1964-65 managing editor under two editors, will replace John Thames, Houston senior. Editor in the fall was Jon Hiltunen, New Haven, Conn., senior.

Miss Major reappointed Miss Garland as news editor.

Lace will replace Benny Hudson, Fort Worth junior, as sports editor. Lace was assistant sports editor this spring.

## Final Session

# Congress Closes With Budget Cut; Chairmen Chosen

Student Congress went out with a budget bang at its final meeting Tuesday night.

Chairmen were appointed for Congress and Activities Council committees which will spend a budgeted \$13,985—less than last year's \$14,265—with a projected income of \$16,300.

A question was raised on the elimination of the \$200 Congress annual scholarship and on the effectiveness of the Prof Series, which Congress funds finance.

### New Chairmen

But Treasurer John Jackson's proposals were accepted by the new Congress in its first official action and Vice President John Bailey's committees met under new chairmen.

They are Spirit Committee, Jack Miller; Public Information, Morrie Williams; Elections, Don Parker; Special Functions, April Viegig; Permanent Improvements, Jerry Williams; Congressional Re-

lations, Sherry Grisham, and Educational Promotion, Art Hanna.

### Budget Cut

Activities Council executives include Bill Shelton, AC chairman; Kathleen McNutt, secretary, and Mary Rogers, treasurer. This council, which will spend \$10,170 next year, asked for \$13,852. The largest cut in any committee's request fell to the Dance Committee, which got \$1,050 less than it asked.

Congress executive committee, which approved and submitted the final budget, authorized the cut because they felt inexpensive entertainment at mixers and dances had been most successful.

Frogs once again demanded attention. The Vigilantes have promised to take care of the live horned frog, which lives in a cage in the Student Center lobby, and is evidently undernourished. Jerry Davis was appointed Addie the Frog by Congress vote.

## Sadler Gets Committee Post Again

Chancellor M. E. Sadler has accepted an invitation to continue to serve on the National Citizens Committee of United Community Campaigns of America.

The organization is a sponsoring group which does not engage in direct fund-raising. Its purpose is to give national help to local United Fund and Community Chest drives, in which nearly 4,000,000 volunteers raised \$580,000,000 last fall.

Dr. Sadler was invited to continue by Walter H. Wheeler Jr., national chairman of the organization and chairman of the board of Pitney-Bowes Inc.

## Alpsa Psi

# Thespian Awards Granted

Karen Walthall, Michael Hadley, Mildred Eppes, and Maynard Judd were among the winners of the first annual Alpha Psi Omega Dramatics Awards, announced Sunday at a presentation in the Little Theater.

Miss Walthall, Fort Worth sophomore, won "Best Actress" for her performance in "Look Homeward, Angel." Hadley, Hutchinson, Kan., sophomore, was named "Best Actor" for his performance in the same production.

Miss Eppes, Fort Worth sen-

ior, won "Best Supporting Actress" for her performance in "Angel," and Judd won "Best Supporting Actor" for his part in "School for Wives."

Other awards went to Gayle Kassing, Collinsville, Ill., junior, and to John Wayne Gaston, Fort Worth graduate student, for "Best Actress and Actor in Minor Roles."

Miss Kassing appeared in "Look Homeward, Angel." Gaston was in "School for Wives." Henry Hammack directed "Angel"; Dr. Walter R. Volbach, the Moliere comedy.

Parker Wilson, Fort Worth sophomore, was named "Best in Theater."

Sketches parodying each of the season's four major productions were presented by the dramatics fraternity. A reception followed the awards presentation. Ray Le Blanc, Fort Worth graduate student and president of the organization, was master of ceremonies.

# Athletic Honorees

(See Page 8)

# Ranchers Head for Last Round-Up

It is time for the last round-up for the University Ranch Trainers.

During the past nine months John L. Merrill, instructor, and the men enrolled in the Ranch Training Program offered by the University have been engaged in a rugged schedule of classroom and field trip activity.

Field work, this semester particularly, has been a full time job. Trips taken range from the Fort Worth Stockyards to West Texas and from the Gulf Coast to as far north as Kansas.

The Kansas-Oklahoma area was the scene of much University Ranch Training activity May 10-15. The first stop on the tour was the Ramsey Ranch located in Oklahoma. Here the emphasis was placed upon the study of the various types of grass located in this area.

## Kimbell Visited

Next was the ranch of University graduate, Ed Kimbell. The Kimbell ranch is the largest operation visited by Merrill and his students. It consists of 40,000 acres and runs from 12-18,000 head of cattle year round. Here cattle production headed the conversation and study.

From Oklahoma the class journeyed northward into Kansas. Several ranching operations were visited, the main one the J-Bar-J outfit.

## Characteristics of Each

Although each ranch visited has one main characteristic the class wished to study, every ranch was subject of a careful survey of the climate offered, types of grass and plant life, cattle production, and the system each ranch manager or owner used to insure profit.

A startling contrast is offered the students on the different field trips taken each year. One factor is that ranch sizes vary from 200 acres to 40,000 acres. Another contrast is in the matter of weather conditions and climates. One week a student might be knee deep in rice fields and clover on the Gulf Coast and the next week be scaling the rocky hills of a West Texas ranch.

## Hospitality Extended

On all trips the hospitality offered the class has been more than adequate. A good example is the El Dorado trip taken this semester. Mike Moore, a recent University graduate, and his father, Henry Moore, gave the stu-

dents a barbecue on the ranch. This was a welcome surprise for the group as they had been on horseback all day looking over the ranch operations.

## Two-way Radios

All trips are taken in station wagons furnished by the University and equipped with two-way radios. The radios are used so

the cars can communicate with each other while touring a ranch by automobile. The owner or manager of the ranch can be in one car and by using the radio can give both cars the benefit of his conversation.

May 28 is the time set for the graduation banquet of the Ranch Training Program. The families of the students, all ranchers in-

involved in past field trips, and all professional people who have given time and effort to help the students are invited. The banquet

is given to honor these persons as well as the students. Walter Humphery, editor of the Fort Worth Press, will be the speaker.

## STUDENTS 18 AND OVER

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## 2 Students To Work Overseas

Two University students, Carol Ann Cox of Wichita Falls and Chris Suit of Ponca City, Okla., have accepted assignments in work camps sponsored by the World Council of Churches outside the United States for the summer.

Miss Cox, a sophomore majoring in international affairs, will work in a physiotherapy institute for problem children in Vennes-Lausanne, Switzerland. Besides the children, she and the other campers will enlarge the swimming pool and do interior painting in the building.

Suit, a junior history major, has been assigned to the Finnish Orthodox Youth Association camp at Vorkkolampi, Finland, where the campers will build a boat shed, some jetties and a lunch shelter.

The Disciples of Christ volunteers pay their own travel and other expenses while participating in the World Council work camps.

## Sometimes progress amounts to a hill of beans



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Beyond the Campus

# Wounds Healing?

**Royal Visit**—Queen Elizabeth II of England has recently started an 11-day state visit through West Germany. She is the first British monarch to set foot on German soil since before World War I.

At a dinner the first night of her visit, the Queen toasted British-German friendship and said,

"The tragic period in our relations is over. In the last 20 years, the problems facing our two peoples in Europe have brought us closer together again after two world wars in which your country and mine stood on opposite sides. This tragic period in our relations is happily over."

Dr. William C. Nunn, professor of history, feels that forgiveness of the German people for World War II probably had little to do with the visit. "A whole generation has come and gone since then," said Dr. Nunn. "World War II was caused by the Nazi Party and the efforts it used to get the people's support."

"I think that Britain is showing interest in a nation with which she trades. The visit indicates her support of what has been accomplished in West Germany under a good government. Britain, like the United States, has been interested in the progress of West Germany since the war, and this is probably one of the main reasons for the Queen's visit."

## Fellowship Recipients Announced

Recipients of three National Defense Education Act fellowships for study of Latin-American Spanish at the University during 1965-66 have been announced.

The recipients are Donna Marie Sperling, Fort Worth; George R. Turner of Stockton, Calif.; and Leland R. Jackson of Boca Raton, Fla.

Miss Sperling, whose grant is for the 1965 summer session, received her master's degree in Spanish from the University in 1962. Turner and Jackson are graduate students in history. Their work in Spanish will be a part of the doctoral program in Latin American history.

## Texas Prof Lectures Geologists

Dr. Ernest Lundelius, professor of paleontology at the University of Texas, spoke last week in Winton-Scott Hall on "Late and Post-Pleistocene Vertebrate Faunal Sequences in Texas and Australia and their Climatic Interpretation."

Dr. Lundelius delivered another talk on "Application of Statistical Methods of Paleontology," which was followed by an informal luncheon for students and faculty members.

Dr. Lundelius' trip was sponsored by the American Geological Institute. The national organization of geological societies arranges for experts in various fields of geology to lecture at universities which have no authorities in the specific field among the faculty.

## Economic Study

Dr. Stanley Allen Self wrote a study of the economic growth of the city for the April issue of "Fort Worth," the magazine of the Chamber of Commerce.

## Rancher Says

# Western Wear for a Change

Is the trend swinging from ivy league to boots and saddles? Although, on the whole, it is not, Bryan Montgomery, a sophomore at the University, feels this would be a welcome change. From the small Texas town of Ozona, Montgomery believes western wear gives a person a welcome change of pace.

"I realize that western wear would many times be out of place;

however, before a person passes judgment, he should try wearing it occasionally. For lounging around and relaxing, it can't be beaten for comfort," said Montgomery.

Accustomed to ranch work where any other type of dress would be unsuitable, Montgomery realizes he has had a jump on the majority of people as far as wearing western type clothes goes.

"People who have never had an opportunity to wear boots and such can't be expected to go for this type dress at once," said Montgomery.

Montgomery is puzzled that

more people do not dress western more often than they do. After all, Fort Worth and Texas in general have a reputation of being the heart of the west. Fort Worth has long been noted as a center of beef production and excellent rodeos such as the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show.

Montgomery feels that the western reputation given this area is unwarranted. Whether this is for the better does not concern him. However, the fact remains the boot and saddle population are in the minority even in "Cowtown", Texas.

## Performances Rescheduled For May 25

The Studio Performance of the Theater Department will be presented Tuesday May 25 in the Little Theater at 8 p.m.

Scheduled for May 18, the plays were rescheduled because of the electrical failure.

The plays, which will be presented by the directing and acting classes, include "Rehearsal," "Aria Da Capo," and "The Playwright's Dilemma."

## Dr. Rankin Writes Piece

"Residual Gain as A Measure of Individual Differences In Reading Improvement," an article written by Dr. Earl F. Rankin, head of the Reading Lab, and Assistant Robert Tracy, was printed in the March issue of the Journal of Reading.



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# Simple Publicity Rules Would Benefit Editors

We have received what seems to us to be a large number of complaints this semester about the lack of coverage, and this is probably justified.

Some stories we have missed outright, while others have been forgotten. This is strictly our fault, and we have apologized for this during the semester.

There are several simple rules, however, that would benefit the editors next semester, if publicity directors would follow them.

- Members in charge of their organization's publicity should notify The Skiff at least three weeks before the event. In this way the editors will have time to schedule dates for photographers and reporters to cover the story a few days before the first advance story should run.

- The publicist, as any public relations man will tell him, should supply the paper with as much information on the event as possible. Not just once—three weeks before the event—but again two weeks before and again one week before, if possible.

- The publicist should cover the event and give the information to the paper for a follow up story.

This may seem like more work than a campus organization should devote to a newsworthy event, and maybe it is. However, most of the time the paper will send a reporter to cover the event.

The time to inform the paper is three weeks before so a planned program can be instituted and the best possible coverage that the event warrants can be covered.

Most readers probably would be surprised at the number of news releases and pictures that pass over the editors' desks that are never used. But at least the information is complete when the editors decide the event warrants the coverage.

The Skiff needs the help of the student body, if for no other reason because of the limited number on the staff to cover all of the stories. Other papers make similar demands—a three-week advance notice, for example—and we feel The Skiff is justified in this plea.

A concentrated effort is being made on the part of the editors. We are sure coverage will improve next year, especially with the student body's support.

## SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS SPRING SEMESTER, 1965

May 27-June 2, 1965

Hours	Period	Date
8:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Wed., June 2
9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Fri., May 28
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Mon., May 31
11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Tues., June 1
11:30 MWF	8:00-10:00	Tues., June 1
12:00 MWF	1:30- 3:00	Thur., May 27
12:30 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thur., May 27
1:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tues., June 1
1:30 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tues., June 1
2:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., June 2
2:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., June 2
3:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Mon., May 31
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Fri., May 28
8:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Wed., June 2
9:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Thur., May 27
11:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Mon., May 31
12:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Mon., May 31
12:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., May 28
1:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., May 28
1:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., May 28
2:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tues., June 1
2:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tues., June 1
3:00 TTh	10:30-12:00	Thur., May 27
4:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thur., May 27

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Let's Think It Through

By LYNN GARLAND

The spring of 1965 will long be remembered as the season that TCU lost many qualified people.

Dr. M. E. Sadler has resigned as chancellor after 24 years of accomplishment. Dr. L. C. Smith, vice chancellor for Student Life, will leave for William Woods College in Fulton, Mo., at the close of the present semester. Dr. Winton Manning of the Psychology Department will go to work at Columbia. And these are just three whose services will be missed.

Chancellor Sadler especially will be missed, and it will be a hard job to locate someone who can fill his shoes. Several men already associated with the University are competent and more than qualified to undertake the job, notably Dr. Granville Walker of the University Christian Church and Dr. James Moudy, the interim executive.

### Board To Decide

It will be interesting to see if someone already on campus will be selected, or if the Board of Trustees will decide on someone outside of our University community.

There are merits in both of these courses. If the new chancellor is already associated with the University, he will undoubtedly be more familiar with TCU and its special needs and problems. Someone who is less familiar with our University, however, could possibly be more objective and bring a whole new approach and viewpoint to the problems.

If someone from the outside is being considered, we would like to suggest Vernon Alden, currently the president of Ohio University. Although Ohio is a state-supported school, it has many problems in common with our University, especially raising funds from private sources, gaining prestige and luring outstanding professors to the faculty fold.

Alden has certainly done an excellent job for Ohio University, located in the small town of Athens. To recruit the best possible teachers for his school, Alden resorts shamelessly and openly to raiding other universities for what he calls "stars."

### Challenging Atmosphere

In an interview with Life Magazine, Alden commented, "The strongest thing I have to sell a prospective teacher is challenge. Our academic climate is exciting: we're doing new things."

To make the academic climate as exciting as possible for both students and faculty, Alden constantly evaluates his own faculty to see if they are reaching and inspiring their students, and if they are trying new ideas instead of relying upon the same class notes year after year.

In addition to wooing outstanding teachers to his campus, Alden has been successful in acquiring outstanding speakers. Last May, President Johnson journeyed to little Athens to outline his plans for the Great Society.

Whoever is chosen as new chancellor, we hope he has many of Alden's qualities and is equally as successful. Under Chancellor Sadler, TCU has undergone a tremendous period of expansion and academic improvement. We would like to see the University continue in the same direction.

## From the Readers

Editor:

I had arrived at the Little Theatre five minutes ahead of the scheduled time with the thought in mind of getting a good seat. I surprisingly discovered only four other persons sparsely scattered in the auditorium. I sat down and watched the man in front of me shuffling through the evening paper, which was dispensed with after several minutes.

Seven-thirty, the time listed on the posters on campus, had come and gone. Finally I asked another student a few rows behind me if I had been mistaken about the starting time of this Forum on Malaysia and Indonesia. He told me the city papers had advertised the lecture at 8 p.m.

I paced outside of the theater for a while and eventually a car pulled up depositing three more students and the speaker, a young man, Scandinavian, sun-bleached hair, with books and flight bag in hand. We were introduced and I embarrassingly led him into the theatre. After more hesitant, embarrassing moments it was decided that perhaps a smaller room in the Student Center would be more appropriate.

The move was made and approximately 25 students, one member of the faculty, and several town folk sat down in the \$15 seats (that number is arrived at by dividing thirty persons present into the \$450 that Forums used to bring Mr. Willem Oldmans from New York City to Fort Worth). And because our only concern is to be unconcerned, a man with the gift of truth in his words comes a thou-

sand miles and is able to confront only a handful out of 6,000 students.

Because our caring is usually limited to our own selves, a man's message, an imperative, honest message, goes unheeded by so many. Because we refuse to recognize much of anything beyond ourselves; because of a thousand disloyalties and dishonesties we live in day by day; because we demand so much and give so very little; because we pretend value exists where it does not; because we think our cheap, gritty affections to be love, when in reality love comes only at great price; because we lack any kind of dynamic convictions; because we continue to permit indignity; when at last we face ourselves we find we have nothing to believe in, or perhaps do not have the courage to believe in the first place.

Could we raise our voices over anything outside of a football stadium? Could you talk more than 10 minutes on anything besides the boy at the next table or the girl that just walked by? Refusing to look inward, we have sought our self among the crowd.

We have fled from that which we were seeking and now as we stand in the crowd, lonely, silent, and abashed before the mockery of the fool or the thrust of the coward, which of us has not felt a shame because of his silence?

One thing Mr. Oltmans said with deep seriousness that will always remain with me: "I don't mind if you fool somebody else, but don't ever fool yourself." Do we dare?

Diane Rowand

## The Skiff

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# Army ROTC Cadets See Tactical Aircraft

Army ROTC cadets saw a bit of Viet Nam—at least aircraft bound there—last week when they went on a field trip to the Army airfield and maintenance depot at Eagle Mountain.

Members of the University chapter of the Association of the United States Army toured the base with Lt. Col. Graham G. Kent, faculty advisor for the organization, and members of Corps-Dettes.

The air base, a repair facility for Army aircraft stationed in this area, is actually an arr. of the Fort Worth Army Depot which will soon be phased out of operation.

Ironically, the air base commander explained the air base was now busier than it had been in years because of the present situation in Viet Nam.

When the cadets were at the base, the main hanger contained several aircraft under repair for both the Army and the Air Force.

One aircraft which attracted the attention was an HU1 Bell helicopter popularly known as the Huey. The Huey is the helicopter seeing action in Viet Nam which is armed with machine guns and rockets and is used as both a troop carrying and support aircraft.

The aircraft the cadets viewed last week was being readied for action in Viet Nam. It had not yet been armed.

One of the Corps-Dettes asked the warrant officer who was serving as a guide if the glass on the helicopter was bullet proof.

"No ma'am," he said. "If we armored the aircraft it would be

useless. It would be too heavy."

He did explain the pilot had some protection. While the aircraft is making a landing or taking off in combat, the Viet Cong will often wait until the craft is directly overhead and then fire straight up.

"When flying over Viet Cong held territory, it's nice to know that there is a bullet proof plate under the seat," he said.

Another aircraft that interested the cadets was a two-engine Army transport called the Caribou. It is also being used in Viet Nam.

Cadets visited the control tower of the field. While there, the controller asked a helicopter in the air to fly past the tower.

"Fly through the tower?" radioed back the pilot.

"Negative," the controller replied. "By the tower."

The confused pilot hovered his aircraft next to the tower while Corps-Dettes viewed him through binoculars.

## Advertisers Elect New Officers

David Childers, Houston junior, is new president of the TCU chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity. Outgoing president is Lynn Ligon, Fort Worth senior.

Elected vice president and secretary-treasurer were Johnny Couch and Weldon Clark, Fort Worth juniors.

The last meeting of the year will be a spaghetti dinner at the home of faculty sponsor Dennis Schick, 4725 Staples, Sunday, at 5:30 p.m. Any male student interested in advertising are invited to come to the Sunday meeting and join ADS, according to Childers.



Ronald Reagan is to speak June 6 in Will Rogers Auditorium at 8 p.m. The University's Young Republicans Club is selling tickets for the event.

## ADP Awards Presented At Banquet

Gamma Chi of Alpha Delta Pi celebrated the sorority's Founder's Day at a banquet Friday.

Toni Morgan, Madisonville senior, was toastmistress for the ceremonies.

Nancy Salmon, ADPi alumna; Connie Weir, Falls Church, Va., junior; Mary Louise Dailey, Dallas sophomore; and Mrs. Lillita McCorkle, alumna, gave the Founder's Day ceremony, and Kay Heizer, alumna, gave the Founder's Day address.

Special awards presented went to Nancy Savage, Huntsville, Ala., senior, for activities and outstanding member; and Ned Riley, Burkburnett senior, recipient of the Advisers' Scholarship.

National Scholarship honors went to Suzanne Culbertson, Fort Worth junior, Judith Hagerbaumer, Wichita Falls senior, was named Most Valuable Senior.

Kristi Carlson, Midland senior, Scholarship, and a Toni Morgan received the Fort Worth Alumnae was given the loyalty award.

## P.E.P. Club Elects Officers

The Physical Education Professionals Club have elected officers for the next school year.

They are Linda Metzger, president; Karen Crow, vice president; Janet Everton, secretary; Dawn Orr, treasurer; and Glenda Baker and Donna Murray, publicity.

The co-sponsors of the club are Dr. Marybelle Tinkle and Billy Sue Anderson.

## Ordnance Corps

# Kittrell To Become Part Of Select Army Branch

Jerry W. Kittrell has been accepted by the Ordnance Corps as a second lieutenant after graduation. As Ordnance officer he will be responsible for weapons and ammunition needed by the military.

In 1776, Congress created the Board of War and Ordnance, consisting of five members of Congress. This board was responsible for arrangements pertaining to the storage and maintenance of powder, artillery, muskets, and other armament.

In 1777, the first ordnance unit was established at Carlisle, Pa. Later, in 1794, arsenals were established at Harpers Ferry, Watertown, and Philadelphia. The ordnance armories pioneered the development of mass production by adopting new manufacturing techniques and improving machine tools.

### Ordnance Units

Ordnance units are stationed throughout the world to provide maintenance and supply support. Support units include those of direct support, general support, am-

munition units, field supply units, and headquarters and headquarters detachments.

Upon graduation, Kittrell will report to the U.S. Army Ordnance Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. Here, he will attend a 9-week Ordnance Officer Basic Course.

Assignments for ordnance officers are made by the Department of the Army after considering individual qualifications and the needs of the Army. Any officer can volunteer for ranger, airborne or special forces training after completing the basic course.

### Receive Technical Training

Officers assigned to the ordnance corps have varied jobs. A few of these include shop officers, platoon leaders, project officers, staff officers, and nuclear weapons officers.

Many officers receive technical training in automobiles, armaments, ammunitions, guided missiles, nuclear weapons, and many other fields vital to supply and maintenance.



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Air Force Cadet Major Henry Dittman Jr., accepts the Air Force Association Award from Joe L. Shosid, vice president, Southwest Region of the Air Force Association.



Army Cadet M/Sgt. John R. Lowe is presented the Association of the U.S. Army Award by B. G. Reed, president of the Fort Worth chapter, Association of the U.S. Army. Staff photos by Lynn Ligon



Air Force Cadet Capt. Emmet B. McGill receives the Arnold Air Society Link Foundation Award from Dr. James M. Moudy. Lt. Col. Chester V. Bogle, center.

## Forums Committee Program

# Turnout for Oltmans--Poor

People of the United States must learn that you can disagree with the doctrine of Communism without going on a holy crusade to kill those who live under it, Willem H. Oltmans told a group in

a Forums Committee program Thursday evening.

Oltmans forcefully made his points despite a pair of serious handicaps. The total attendance was 30 and a determined heckler

challenged Oltmans to a personal debate.

The gentleman was reminded by the speaker that the students had hoped to have him on their campus and he was here to speak to them.

The name and address of the heckler were taken however, if he wants to renew his challenge.

### Becomes Involved

With the small attendance hindering Oltmans' original plan to make a formal speech, the session was turned into informal discussion.

Although the original topic of the address was to have been the Malasian-Indonesian Crisis, the conversation ranged from Sukarno to Viet Nam to the Dominican Republic to the effectiveness of the United Nations.

Oltmans expressed the opinion

that the United States has created more Communists in Latin America in the last 14 days than the Russians and Chinese could have hoped to persuade in 14 years.

He said the Communists had been telling the Latin Americans for years that the U.S. would crush them if they did not keep pro-west men in power. Now the Dominican Republic is full of Marines.

"You might not consider 22,000 U. S. Marines as armed intervention, but it is very noticeable," Oltmans said.

### Waiting for US

Although he would offer no plan for salvation in South Viet Nam, Oltmans did warn that the U.S. is being set up to walk into a trap that would probably cause military defeat and retreat.

He asked why the Russians and Chinese have stood by in Viet Nam. His theory is that they will wait until the U.S. makes its position perfectly clear and then undertake to deal us a land defeat.

"United States forces are nothing in the jungles and everything in the air and on the sea," he said.

Commenting on his biography of Sukarno, Oltmans said no American magazine or paper gives the true picture of Sukarno, the man. He feels that this is one of the most misunderstood men in the East.

Oltmans cautioned students to take advantage to inform themselves and become interested. He pointed out that the last Americans to leave Indonesia were the U.S. students in the Peace Corps.

## Counseling a Must For Registration

"Academic counseling is a necessity because there are many special requirements about which students can become confused."

This is the word from Dr. Jerome A. Moore, dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, during this counseling period.

University regulations require students to have counseling slips before they may register.

According to Dean Moore, counseling helps the students who don't know what degree they are working toward, or who don't know what their major or minor subjects should be.

### 195 Undeclared

"Even students who carefully read the catalogues can become confused because there are University requirements, departmental requirements, and courses which

must be approved by the department."

"Students who haven't decided on a major are assigned counselors who help them articulate their thinking. At present there are 15 professors who assist 195 undeclared majors," Dean Moore said.

Students should declare their major and minor subjects as soon as they decide on them. "These fields can be changed if necessary."

Most students depend on their major counselor for advice on minor subjects. According to Dean Moore, there should be a co-ordination of counseling in the major and minor fields.

### Double Majors

If a student has two major fields, he should go to counselors in both fields, although the counseling slip need be signed by only one. "Even though the student is given only one counselor, he should keep in contact with both departments."

Students who are working for teaching certificates should have a counselor in the Education Department.

"The degree plan should be applied for as soon as a major and minor have been decided. This year 616 requests for degree applications have been processed for students in AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

According to Dean Moore, the completely-filled degree plan has to be in the Dean's office and processed before a student can graduate.

## ROTC Cadets To Field Day

Third year cadets of the Army ROTC are going to Fort Wolters on May 22, for a tactical field training day.

The field problem is designed to give the cadets training in combat situations. Classroom guidance will be put into practical work as the cadets run through the different situations set up by the Army cadre.

Field training exercises are one of many preparations being made by the cadets for summer camp.

## Summer Camp for Cadets

### By WINSTON POLLEY

Twenty-four ROTC cadets from the University will begin their summer training program at Fort Sill, Okla., June 16.

Army ROTC cadets, between their junior and senior year, are required to participate in six weeks of training, during which they will put to work knowledge acquired in their years as a basic cadet.

Summer camp begins for cadets when they report to the camp commander. Here, the cadets' records are checked and filed.

After reporting, the cadets head for their company areas. Army tents take the place of modern homes, but they help get the cadets into the swing of Army life.

When the cadets are settled, they are transported to the hospital for their summer camp check-up. Some men are found unfit for the training and are sent home.

After the first few days, cadets begin the main phase of training. They are sent to the rifle range for firing the M-1 rifle. Here the cadets qualify as marksmen, ex-

perts, or sharpshooters.

Infiltration courses follow, in which the cadets learn how to handle themselves and their men in combat situations.

All of summer camp is not work. The cadets receive weekend passes

and relax on golf courses and lakes, or drive through the mountains around Fort Sill.

The 24 cadets from the University will train with approximately 1,800 other cadets from the entire Fourth Army area.

## Long-Time Secretary Leaving for New Office

The secretary who began as the only full-time paid clerical worker at the University is leaving the campus after 39 years.

Miss Lilian McDonald, secretary to Chancellor M.E. Sadler, will move to the downtown Fort Worth Club building June 1 to continue assisting Dr. Sadler.

Miss McDonald came to the University in August of 1926 as secretary to Business Manager Pete Wright. She worked in the old administration building where Reed

Hall is now located.

"Since the only other help was students who worked part time, I sometimes assisted as secretary to Dr. E. M. Waits who was president before Dr. Sadler came in 1941 and to Dean Colby who was academic dean of the University."

Miss McDonald worked for Wright until 1955, then began as secretary to Dr. Sadler. She will continue to work with him when he becomes Executive Chairman of the Board of Trustees on June 1.



(Courtesy Fort Worth Press)

### Foreign Students To Guide

# Summer Tour of U.S. Offered

By JANE HUMPHREY

Student vacations are often spent with American guides in Europe. This summer the tables are turned. Many American students will take a "tour on a shoestring" in the United States with four foreign students and two natives per car.

They finance their tour with the loan of a car, gift gas credit cards, cash gifts, and letters of introduction to people in the towns they plan to visit.

For six weeks last summer, 102 Ambassadors for Friendship from Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., improvised a cross-country tour with four foreign students and two native students—drivers—in each car.

Begun in 1959

A number of colleges have imitated Macalester's program since its inception in 1959. Enthusiastic "alumni" and others have written to offer to host a tour group for a day or two.

The February, 1965, Mademoiselle Magazine reported "The chore of calling strangers and asking for a favor becomes less of a strain, a participant says, 'when you realize that you are not parasites but perhaps have something to offer your hosts in return.'"

Interested students may write Ambassadors For Friendship, Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota 55101.

Assistant Dean of Men John W. Murray, sponsor of the University International Friendship Club, has voiced enthusiasm at the prospect of such a program here. If students are interested, Macalester will provide information on organizing Ambassador groups.

Funds for many of the expenses can be solicited from local businesses, clubs, newspapers, or through personal projects. One group got help by promising illustrated talks on their return. Another exchanged gas and oil for

correspondence for their local newspapers.

#### Cars Own Introduction

An Ambassadors for Friendship sign on the side of each car provides an entree to meet people. Student ambassadors see the bright lights—and the humble hearth. They report that "everyone is apparently eager to welcome them along Main Street, U.S.A."

A patrolman in Illinois picked up one tour group for sleeping in a city park. When he found out their purpose, he invited them to his house to spend the night in his living room.

The cars are segregated by sex—but some boys' and girls' tours travel almost identical routes. About half of the tour is scheduled, with the rest depending on American hospitality.

And the foreign students have found hospitality overwhelming among a host of hosts throughout the nation.

## Foundation Awards \$5,000 Grant

A check for \$5,000 has been given to the University by the Belfer Foundation, Inc., of New York.

Receipt of this second check within a year was announced by Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, vice chancellor for external affairs.

The money will be used to support the general program of the University. The foundation, headed by Arthur B. Belfer, pledged \$25,000 over a five-year period to the University.

"Indications are the pledge will be completed within two or three years," said Dr. Waldrop. "We are deeply grateful for this fine support and to the men who have made it possible."

## Varo, Inc., Scientist Will Speak

"The Generation of Visual Radiation by Free Electrons" is the subject of today's physics graduate colloquium. Dr. Winfield W. Salisbury, chief scientist of Varo, Inc., of Garland, will speak.

He will present the interaction of a beam of electrons with a metallic diffraction grating to produce visual and other radiations using experimental and theoretical examples.

Dr. Salisbury is a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers, American Physical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Astronomical Society, and Sigma Xi.

The colloquium will be held at 4:30 in room 151 of the Winton-Scott Hall of Science. A coffee period will precede the meeting at 4 p.m. in room 145.

## Leonard Bowser Outstanding Mkt. Student for 64-65

Leonard Bowser has been named "Outstanding Marketing Student" at the University for the 1964-65 session.

Bowser will be a guest of the North Texas chapter of the American Marketing Association today at which time he will be presented his award.

Bowser is to be graduated in June with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree. He was president of Marketing Club last year.

## Danny Watkins Presented Flight Training Wings

Danny J. Watkins, cadet lieutenant colonel in the Army ROTC, became the first cadet to complete flight training this year.

At a special ceremony, following the awards day ceremony, Watkins was presented his wings by Lt. Col. John V. Swango.

To qualify for the wings, Watkins had to complete 36 hours of flight training and 35 hours of ground school.

Watkins' first passenger was his

mother, who described her first flight as "such a nice ride. He's a wonderful pilot," she said. The second passenger, also making her first flight, was his wife.

## Students Work Switchboard

Not content to monopolize only their own telephone lines, a number of coeds now spend eight hours each semester on the University switchboard.

Familiar female voices—and two male ones—are those of students in Mrs. Marjorie Keaton's Office Methods and Procedures course. The eight hours is a requirement for credit.

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Henderson: Mitchell's Jewelers  
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Killeen: Keen's Jewelers  
Lubbock: Anderson Bros.—Downtown & Monterey Center  
McAllen: Jones Jewelry  
Port Arthur: Turnbull's Jewelry  
San Antonio: Shaw's — Downtown, Gunter Hotel; Suburban, Wonderland Shopping City  
Temple: L. S. James Jewelry  
Texas City: King's Jewelers  
Tyler: Dickason Jewelry Co.  
Waco: Armstrong Jewelers

# Boo Is Fightin'est Frog

## Doc Sumner Award Goes To Rich Sauer

Fullback Larry Bulaich received the Pop Boone award as 1965's "fightin'est Frog" Wednesday at the annual spring sports picnic at Arlington's Fun in the Sun Club. He thus joined a line of illustrious fullbacks who have won the honor including last year's winner Tommy Joe Crutcher and former Frog great Buddy Dike.

Bulaich was lauded for his outstanding play during the season on both offense and defense. His best day came in the homecoming contest with Baylor when he lugged the ball 110 yards in 22 carries.

Rich Sauer, the sophomore forward from Pennsylvania, received the Doc Sumner award for the most valuable basketball player. Sauer hit his season high against Texas Tech in Lubbock with 30 points as the Frogs lost, 93-91, to the powerful Raiders.

Sauer was only the third sophomore to receive the award, the other two being all-SWC performers Gary Turner and Ronnie Stevenson.

Ronnie McLain, only Horned Frog to land a berth on the all-conference team, was doubly honored, receiving the Ben Dyess Award for the best batting average on the team and the Berry Brothers and Donaghue award for the leading number of runs batted in.

Archie Clayton, senior center from Fort Worth, was selected as the most conscientious basketball player by the Frog Club. The Club also honored Jon Olson as most conscientious in baseball, Roger Hunt as top trackman, Kenny Roach as leading tennis player and Dave Turner as best point producer for the golf squad.



RICH SAUER

### Reuther Out at Tech

The reasons behind Fort Worth's Norman Reuther's expulsion from the Texas Tech athletic program still remain unknown.

Raider basketball coach Gene Gibson announced Monday that the former Arlington Heights star had been dropped from athletics for "disciplinary reasons."

Gibson did not elaborate except to state that the action had nothing to do with Reuther's scholastic ineligibility which cost Tech the SWC championship this year.

Reuther's loss left the Raiders with only two starters returning from this year's team.



Larry Bulaich and Carolyn Bowers admire the Pop Boone trophy given each year to the Fightin'est Frog. The award was originated by and is now named for the long-time sports editor of the Fort Worth Press. Staff photo by Lynn Ligon.



These athletes were among those presented awards at the annual spring sports picnic Wednesday at Arlington's Fun in the Sun Club. (L to R) Jon Olsson, most conscientious baseball player; Ronnie McLain, best batting average and

runs batted in leader; Ken Roach, leading tennis player; Roger Hunt, most points in track; Larry Bulaich, Fightin'est Frog of 1964-65; Rich Sauer, most valuable basketball player. Not pictured are Dave Turner, leading point

maker in golf and Archie Clayton, most conscientious in basketball. Staff photo by Lynn Ligon.