

## Student Center To Be Enlarged

By CORLEA HAREN

A \$1,000,000 expansion of the Brown-Lupton Student Center has been approved and work will start as soon as detailed plans can be completed, Chancellor J.M. Moody announced today.

Two-story wings will be added on the north and south ends of the present building.

Of special importance will be the expansion of the University bookstore facilities. Final plans

may call for a basement to provide storage in this area. White said sales and merchandizing facilities will be tripled.

### Student Opinion

Also under consideration are a "theater" to seat some 400 and a dining room for "medium-sized groups." Major changes in the serving lines of the main cafeteria and in the snack bar-rec-

reation area on the first floor are also being considered.

When asked what they thought about the Student Center enlargement, most students said they think it's great. They added that it was about time for more room in the Student Center, especially the snack bar.

One coed seemed to think that we don't use the Student Center as well as we could because it is so crowded. She felt that it should be more than a restaurant or just a place to stop.

With more space the Student Center will provide a place for students to go other than the dormitories, she added.

Another coed in favor of more room said she hoped it would still be "homey."

Some suggestions made by students for the snack bar were a separate line for coffee only, more serving lines, and more tables. "It should be sound-proofed or something to cut down on all the noise so you can hear your number," another student added.

Many students were in favor of enlarging the bookstore for quicker service and more room to look, especially during registration when everyone is buying books. Others thought a theater would be a good idea. "It would be a great improvement for Friday flicks."

While some students were in favor of knocking out walls, others seemed to be in favor of keeping the walls between the cafeteria and snack bar so they could be separate but still see-through in type.

Another suggestion made was to include school phones in the lobby so that students could call to the dormitories or other places on campus without paying a dime.

### 10 Years Ago

While everyone seemed to be in favor of enlarging the entire Student Center, the snack bar was the most often mentioned. "We need another serving line and lots more room in the Student Center," many students stated.

The present Brown-Lupton Student Center was completed in 1955 at a cost of \$1,200,000. It provided the first planned facilities for student dining, group meetings, and recreational programs.

At the time of its dedication, the center was fairly adequate for the fall semester enrollment of just over 4000.

Since that time the campus population has grown steadily until a record 7232 enrolled in the fall of 1965. This growth has made the old facilities inadequate in many respects and made expansion necessary as quickly as possible.

The expansion will be financed by continued support of the Brown-Lupton Foundation, major contributor to the present center, and by regular fees charged all students.

L. C. White, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs, will be in charge of planning the expansion. He will work with the Dean of Students' office, various student groups and others on details.

## Bigger, Better Ski-Trip Set

By JUDY GAY

"I was scared when I looked down, but I soon got over it," said Joan Bullock as she recalled her first trek down a big mountain.

This was during last year's semester break ski-trip to New Mexico. This year the Games and Outings Committee of the Activities Council has planned a bigger and better trip to Winter Park, Colo.

Already 66 reservations have been made, nearly twice as many as last year. Bob West, chairman of the trip, said the committee is trying to get more reservations for this trip, and he must know within a few days how many will be going.

Round-trip transportation and

lodging is furnished for \$49.75. The skiers will leave Fort Worth at 2:40 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 26, and return Monday morning, Jan. 31.

"Incidentally," reminded West, "It sometimes gets to 30 below at night and as high as 40 (maybe), so bring your long underwear." At last report, there were 42 inches of snow on the ground.

Prospective skiers who want to rent skis, boots, and poles should go to Mrs. Proffer's office so they can get the proper foot size and reserve skis.

A meeting for those planning to go on the Winter Park trip is tentatively scheduled for around Jan. 14. A more definite time will be set later, West said.

## Campus Chest Drive Slated for February

Every organization and individual at the University will be asked to help raise money for the annual Campus Chest Drive, slated for the week of February 7-12. Other campus organizations will participate in a week of money-raising activities, highlighted by a slave auction, Wednesday, Feb. 9, beginning at 1:00 p.m. in the Student Center snack bar. Coeds will be auctioned off to do chores for their new owners.

The week will be capped Feb. 11 by the Greek Review, in which each fraternity and sorority presents a sketch.

"Emphasis this year will be placed on money raised, rather than competition among organizations," said Lois Tarbox, who heads the Campus Chest drive as Student Congress special functions chairman. Last year's contributions totaled \$1,670.

### Hi-Jinks Money

A preliminary procedure meeting will be held Feb. 3 in room 204 of the Student Center, in which representatives of each participa-

ting organization will discuss the nature of their group's activities.

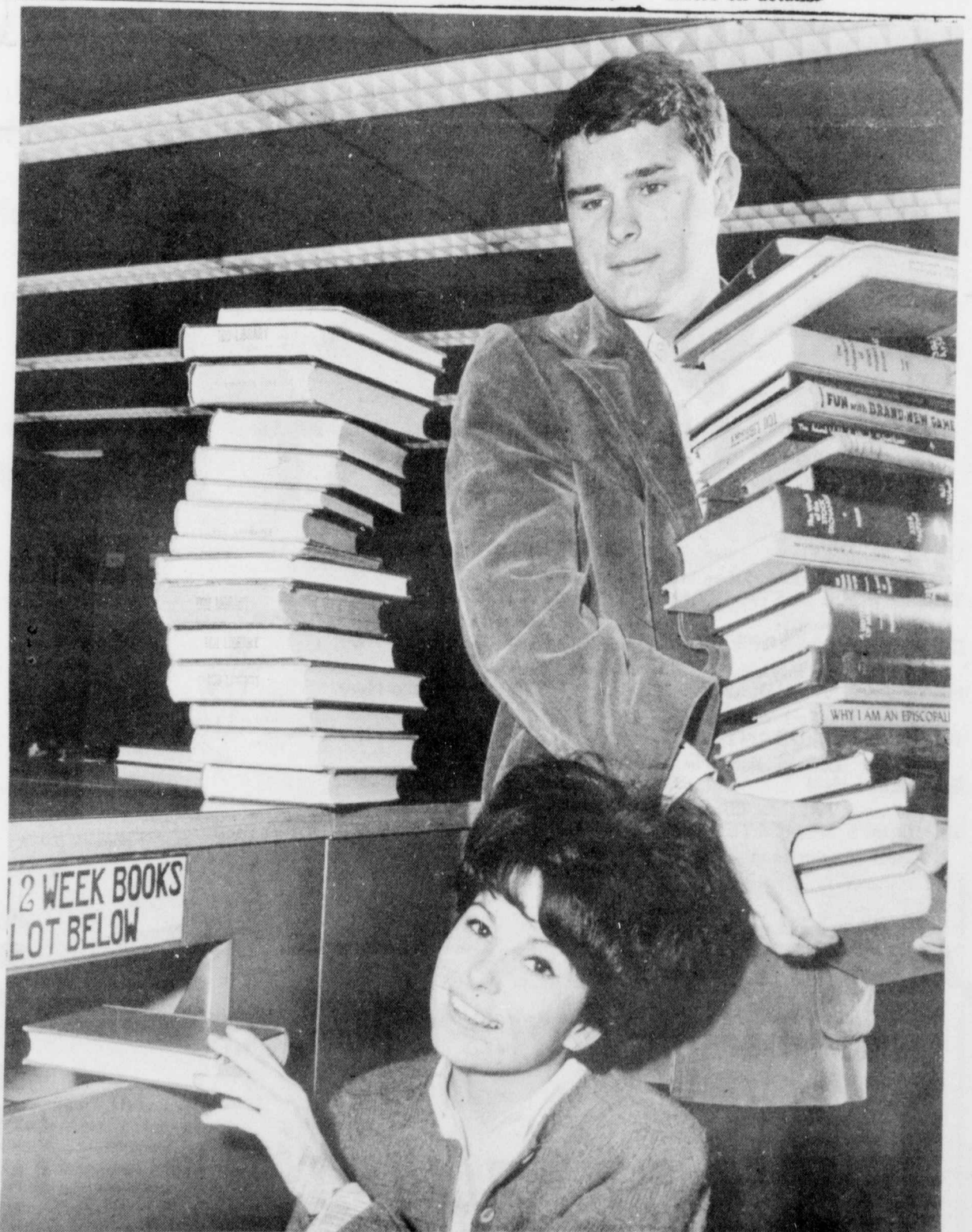
Money raised from the week's hi-jinks will be divided among five organizations: World University Service, Foreign Students' Assistance, Foster Parents Program, TCU Speech Clinic, and Jarvis Christian College. "This year's plans aren't complete on exact disposition of the money," reports Chairman Tarbox. "The money will probably be distributed in the same manner as last year," she added.

### One-Week Drive

Dr. Sam Leifeste is in charge of faculty contributions for the one-week drive.

Besides the slave auction, a Campus Chest queen will be chosen during the week. Each female organization will submit one candidate. The candidate whose sponsoring organization contributes the largest amount to the fund will be named queen, and will be awarded a trophy.

Classroom contributions will also be solicited, room-to-room, from individuals.



Judging from the number of books checked out of the library for the holidays, some students had good intentions about catching up before the semester-end rush hits. Too bad some guilty con-

sciences were the result. Felton Havins in part absolved himself by helping another ambitious student, Janie Rank, return her books... Skiff Photo by John Miller.



# Baptists To Sponsor Mid-Winter Ski Trip

Skiing, ice skating, breathtaking scenery, sightseeing, inspiration, and fellowship are a few of the highlights of the mid-winter trip to be sponsored by the Baptist Student Union during the semester break.

The trip will be to Ponderosa Camp, across from the Air Force Academy just outside Colorado Springs, Colo. The mid-winter trek, planned by the BSU for all interested University students, will begin at 10 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26, and last until 8 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1.

Skiing will be available at the Broadmor ski area in Colorado Springs. Ice skating is available at Ponderosa Camp.

Theme for the retreat is "Wandering and Wondering." Guest speaker will be Chet Reames, an associate in the Student Department of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Reames is a graduate of Oklahoma State University. At OSU he was an all Big-Eight Conference basketball player. He also has a bachelor of divinity degree from Southwestern Seminary.

### Larger Group

Claude Dollins, minister of youth at University Baptist Church, will accompany the group.

One of the highlights of the program will be a movie, "The Ox Bow Incident," to be shown Saturday night. The Hollywood-produced western will be the basis for a discussion to follow. Cadets from the Air Force Academy will be with the group that night.

Total cost of meals, lodging, transportation, and insurance will be \$40. Transportation will be by two chartered Texas Motor Coaches. Skiing equipment and ice skate rental will be the only extra items to add to the expense. Ten dollars must be deposited at time of registration (refundable in case of cancellation before Jan 7). Additional amounts may be paid periodically in order to accumulate the total of \$40 by Jan. 26.



THREE COEDS ARE FIRST WINNERS OF TISF SCHOLARSHIPS  
From left, Mary Belle Weiman, Claire Williams, Sherry Howell

## Three Freshmen Coeds Bring New First To University

A trio of freshmen coeds have scored a first for the University by being the first students to enroll as Texas Interscholastic League Foundation scholarship recipients.

Winners of the awards, each for \$1000, are Sherry Mozelle Howell, Mary Belle Weiman and Linda Claire Williams. The three were presented stipends after participation in state-wide Interscholastic League meets last spring.

Miss Howell, a speech therapy major, was representing Cooper High in Abilene when she won fourth place in the state persuasive speaking contest.

She placed for her five-minute extemporaneous speech entitled "What Should Be the United States Stand on the War in Laos?" The Zeta Tau Alpha pledge plans to work in public schools after receiving her bachelor's degree.

Ranking fifth in state-wide shorthand competition, Miss Weiman was a contestant from Cypress-Fairbanks High near Houston. The English major wants to teach in secondary school after graduation. In high school she held membership in several honor societies and clubs and is currently a member of the French Club at the University.

Miss Williams won first place in persuasive speaking with the topic "Redistricting in Texas." A graduate of McCallum High in Austin, she is a history major and hopes to teach in high school. The French clubber plans to continue her education until she receives her master's degree.

"Although these are the first TILF award recipients to enroll at TCU, we are hopeful that the number will increase," said Logan Ware, director of scholarships and financial aid.

## Commissioning Ceremonies For Eight ROTC Graduates

January Army and Air Force ROTC graduates will be commissioned Thursday, Jan. 27.

Col. Harold B. Simpson, USAF (ret.) of the University History Department, will give the address at the ceremony at the Faculty Center in Reed Hall.

Five are Army graduates —

Charles L. Eyler, David M. Fraizor Jr., Stephen A. Nance, Samuel J. Reeve Jr., Joseph E. Sanders Jr.

The three Air Force graduates are Joseph H. Langhammer Jr., Wilson L. McCracken, and James M. Snow.

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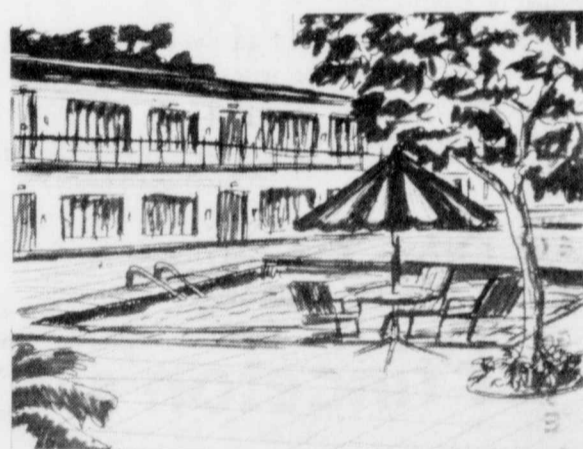
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# Hindsight Best Vision

"Hindsight is better than foresight by a darn sight," quipped one University professor, and in today's times, a lot of people are checking back over and regretting some of the decisions they have made.

The New Year doesn't hold untold promise for many American men, some of them married. The United States Selective Service Board has a few bang-up surprises for them.

### One's Experience

A former student among those being inducted is complaining about his own lack of foresight in preparing for the shaky future.

His complaint: After seven years in high school and college ROTC, he is entering the Army as a private. And worse, he had always yearned to be an officer.

His decision to marry and work while still in school forced him to reject an ROTC commission.

This went down on his permanent military record, dimming his chances of ever becoming an officer.

At the time, this student was reacting to U.S. draft policy of not taking married males. Since that time, married men, older men, and a few physically-exempt men have been called.

### Philosophical Acceptance

It is easy for this student to say: "I wish I had had the foresight 18 months ago to know my predicament today."

We know people said the same thing 18 months ago, just as we are sure they will be saying it 18 months from now.

While there isn't much we can do with 20-20 hindsight, we learn from these experiences for the next time.

Then chances are we'd make the same silly mistake all over again.

# It's Not Too Early

It's still a long time until the 1968 election, but students across the nation are already considering who their next president will be.

Although the majority—55 per cent—will vote Republican, a much larger majority concedes that President Johnson will be reelected for another term.

Or so predicted a national survey conducted on 200 college campuses by Playboy Magazine.

Despite student preferences, the survey showed that 91 per cent agreed a Democrat would win in 1968. Pres. Johnson drew 86 per cent of these votes, while five per cent indicated that Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York might win.

George Romney, William Scranton, Barry Goldwater, and John Lindsay, the new mayor of New York, each received two per cent of the votes.

Regional differences held true in this poll, with 39 per cent of the Eastern students voting Democratic choosing Johnson, but only 18 per cent of the Southern Democrats going this way.

Republican students in the East and West cast 12 per cent of their votes for Gov. Scranton, while Goldwater pulled 21 per cent in the South.

Interestingly, 76 per cent of the students polled will be voting for the first time in '68. Almost all the students said they were going to vote. Only half of one per cent said they absolutely would not.

Which brings to mind an over-used but meaningful saying: It doesn't matter for whom you vote, just exercise your freedom to choose.

And right now isn't too early to start thinking about that choice.

## From Other Campuses

# Princeton's Guide to College Girls

Male students across the nation will be getting some low down facts on females next year when the Princeton guide to girls comes out.

"Where the Girls Are" will follow in the full sail of a similar guide to girls in the East. The handbook for college men gives "inside" information and brotherly advice about the "typical college girl" (you fill in the college).

Fort Worth-Dallas rivalry was cast to the wind when the TCU sweetheart at the Cotton Bowl roomed with the SMU princess.

Marion Wilkinson and her SMU counterpart, Billie Ruth Ball, were roommates for the Cotton Bowl festivities and shared a float in the Cotton Bowl Parade.

Both are among their campus favorites, and both have reigned over Fort Worth—Marion as Miss Fort Worth and Billie Ruth as

Miss Teenage Fort Worth in 1961.

"Some coeds have all the luck" might be the plea of a not-so-fortunate Temple University student.

Ever since high school, she has been dodging the draft right along with the guys.

After graduation from high school, she received a notice telling where to register for the Selective Service. Attempts to clear up the mix-up have not yet succeeded because she is still getting notices about draft registration.

Worse yet, her application for a dormitory reservation was processed, but the room she was assigned to was occupied by two boys.

Maybe what's in the name is the answer. After all, the campus paper wonders, what can she expect with the name Gillian Hopen-garten?

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ON THE OTHER HAND IT'S GOOD TO HAVE A STUDENT LIKE WORTHAL — HE COMPLETES THE OTHER END OF MY CLASS CURVE."

## K.C. at the Bat

By KATHI CLOUGH

The moment of truth is here. Christmas vacation was certainly nice while it lasted. And we certainly wouldn't have minded if it had lasted a little longer. Or a lot longer. Into eternity.

Actually Christmas only serves as a breathing spell before the roof falls in. Like many others, we fully intended to get some studying done during the holidays. We had a few chapters to read for a test we were to have yesterday—12 chapters in fact. So as we loaded our things into the car the day we left we were careful to bring along a book.

In Waco we discovered we had brought the wrong book. We had become the victim of a psychological defense mechanism against studying. We were really rather relieved. Usually we take the right book and feel pangs of guilt when it stays in our suitcase all through the holidays. This time

we could philosophically forget the whole thing.

Monday came as a shock, of course. Although we had managed to repress the thought of how much we had to do when we came back, it had still bugged us a little. We can't say we were just crazy about the idea of getting back to school.

### Eleventh Hour

We aren't so different from anyone else though. Monday was the time when term papers assigned the second week of school were suddenly due overnight and teachers started racing to cover the last half of the book and assigning eleventh hour tests. It was also the time when everyone became aware that it was too late to bring up the grades from those tests they flunked at the first of the semester.

Once these last minute little details are cleared away or given

## Raider Brains Register First

(ACP)—Texas Tech is the only college in the nation where students have no one to blame but themselves for late registration times, reports the Daily Toreador.

At Tech, top students register first under the college's unique scholastic rank-order system of registration.

Only graduate students and entering freshmen are not included in the scholastic order time assignments.

To determine a student's rank-order number, the total number of hours and total number of grade points the student has accumulated are added together. Students with higher numbers receive registration time priority.

Grade point averages are not considered. A person may register before someone with more hours than he has by having better grades.

Entering freshmen were allowed to register during the summer, or if unable to preregister, were given the first day. Previously, freshmen registered last.

# Panic Button Lights

up on, the symptoms of finalitis will set in. Pressure builds, time runs out, tension mounts and the bridge games get bigger and better, until the night before a final a person will play 84 hands in a row to keep from studying. The typical call of the wild finals-beset bridge player—"Okay, group. This has got to be the last hand. I've got to study." The typical reply—"We've got to finish this rubber. We (they) are winning." Scores get to be really monumental.

### Final Dodges

We, along with our friends, have done some really fantastic things to keep from studying for finals. Last year we got on a kick for Modern Romances and read them by the hour.

This year we've already discovered something new to pass the time during dead week. Our roommate bought a Superball. Did you know that if you drop it down the staircase from the third floor it will bounce all the way back up to the second floor or higher? These things could have a great future in baseball. Only one bad thing—if they get loose in a room they are capable of smashing through every mirror, perfume bottle and picture in the room without slowing down. Also, if you get hit on the rebound by one it can cause a nasty bruise. We speak from experience.

Then, of course, there comes a time—usually about 1 a.m.—when you can put it off no longer. It's cram or die. Because the all-night sessions do get to be a drag after a while, it's sometimes die. But most manage to pull through pretty well.

There's one thing we've always wondered about finals—probably because we've been cursed with 8 o'clock classes every semester of our college career. You drag yourself to every 8 o'clock class (well, would you believe some of them?) all semester and then the final is always, but every time, on Wednesday, the very last day of tests. It's outright discrimination. Also unfair. But we don't see exactly what to do about it. It's not really wise to boycott a final.

## The Skiff

Student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesdays and Fridays during class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3.

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Staff Cartoonist	Miguel Angel Vivar
Greek Editor	Jane Humphrey
Women's Editor	Corlea Haren
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# Doris Day Double Places 2nd

Candy Leinweber, Houston sophomore, was chosen first runner-up in the international "Doris Day Look-Alike" contest and winner of the national contest.

The five-day contest was held in Hollywood during the Christmas holidays.

"Beauty contest rules governed the actions of the contestants. The contest was sponsored by 20th Century Fox," Miss Leinweber said.

Seventeen foreign girls and 28 American girls participated in the contest.

"Each American girl roomed with a foreign girl. That was quite an experience in itself," she said.

Miss Leinweber participated in a Christmas parade down Sunset

Boulevard.

### Christmas Parade

"Christmas parades are held every evening on Sunset Boulevard between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Riding in the Christmas parade was really an outstanding activity during the five days we were in Hollywood," she said.

Each girl in the contest attended the party preceding the premiere of Doris Day's new picture, "Do Not Disturb", as well as the premiere of the show. "The party was held in Studio Eight on the 20th Century Fox lot and the premiere was shown in a theater on the lot."

The girls toured the city and went past many of the homes of the movie stars. "It was interes-

ting to see which movie star lives next to another star. I met many of the stars and found them to be quite lovely people," Miss Leinweber said.

### Receives Prizes

Miss Leinweber received a loving cup as a prize for being a runner-up. Each contestant received a travel suit, a charm bracelet, and cosmetic kit.

Miss Leinweber, Dallas-Fort Worth area winner of the local Doris Day Look-Alike contest, was presented a dozen red roses and the key to the city of Dallas upon her return from Hollywood.

As winner of the local contest, she received a wool travel ensemble, the trip to Hollywood, and the use of a 1966 Impala for 30 days.



CANDY LEINWEBER  
Doris Day Look-Alike

## Fireside Talk Features Dr. Newcomer

Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, will give a talk entitled "A Question of Moral Responsibility" at a 4 p.m. tea this afternoon in the Student Center ballroom.

Tea and cookies will be served by the Hospitality Committee following the 30-minute address. All students and faculty members will be welcome. Dr. Paul Wasenich, director of the Honors Program, announced. The Honors Cabinet is sponsoring the event.

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## 007-Type Intrigue Featured In Screening of 'The Prize'

With James Bond intrigue, The Prize comes to the University screen tonight as the opener for the Popular Film Series of the Films Committee.

Starring Paul Newman, the international murder drama growing out of the rivalry of East and West was shot on location in Sweden with Elke Sommers.

Newman plays the recipient of the Nobel Prize for literature, who is caught up in the plot to kidnap a famous chemist, (Edward G. Robinson).

The plot involves Soviet agents who try to persuade then force

Robinson to rejoin the Eastern European bloc against the West.

Miss Sommer plays the beautiful guide assigned to Paul Newman for his stay in Sweden.

The action is swift and exciting as the characters try to out-do each other in true James Bond fashion. Newman gives an outstanding performance as the

young American writer who has been nominated for The Prize.

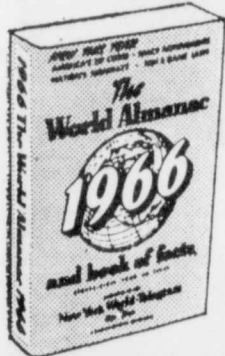
The Prize was released only two years ago from Hollywood and enjoyed a tremendous success from critics and the public alike. It promises to be one of the best selections to be offered this season, chairman John Gaston said.

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## Psychology Prof Gives Address

"Optical Simulation in Space" was the topic of a speech given by Dr. Malcolm Arnoult at the Dec. 9 meeting of the Optical Society of Texas and Fort Worth Reed Hall.

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# Foreign Tours on Summer Agenda

As a part of the University's foreign study program, established in 1961, three summer study tours are being scheduled for 1966.

Tours provide opportunity to study abroad while earning graduate and undergraduate credit.

One tour, to begin on June 10, will be a summer session at the University of Nantes, France. It will include a month's study in

the French university, orientation classes in Paris, field study tours of several sections of France with lectures by specialists in their fields, and living with a French family during the academic session. Dr. Bita May Hall of the Foreign Language Department will conduct the study tour.

## Summer Session

An optional field study tour to

Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Germany and England may be chosen for August, but the student's receipt of the six hours college credit is not affected by the additional trip.

Another tour, the 15th annual TCU summer session in Mexico, will be at the Monterrey Institute of Technology. To begin July 2, courses will be offered in Spanish language and literature on all levels, as well as in other fields. A total of six semester hours of the fully-accredited work may be taken. The Mexico study trip will be under the direction of Mrs. Elvira Harris of the Foreign Language Department. It will be open to 1966 high school graduates.

A European tour will also be included in the University's study program. It will begin June 4 under the supervision of Dr. Gus Ferre, chairman of the Philosophy Department, and Dr. Mar-

guerite Potter, professor of history. It will include studies of Greece, Russia, Yugoslavia and the satellite states. The courses to be offered will be cross-referenced for credit in either history or philosophy.

## European Tour

In preparation for the European tour, the group will meet one night weekly during the spring semester for study sessions and feature lectures by faculty members on topics related to fields of

specialty. Study guides and bibliographies will serve as a basis for written assignments and outside reading during the semester.

The history-philosophy tour will end officially in Berlin July 16, with members of the group free to return home or remain in Europe for travels of their own scheduling.

Additional information concerning the 1966 study tours may be obtained from the Departments of Foreign Language, History and Philosophy.

## Dr. Secrest Re-elected President of Foundation

Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, Graduate Dean, was re-elected president of the TCU Research Foundation at the annual business meeting of the organization's board of directors Dec. 17.

During this business session Dr. Joseph Morgan, chairman of the physics department since 1958, was named to the newly-established post of vice-president of the Foundation in charge of grants and programs.

While continuing his current faculty position, Dr. Morgan began his new duties Jan. 1. The scientist and researcher will administer research grants to the faculty of the University and to the University as a whole; assist in planning special laboratories, projects and facilities sponsored by the Foundation; coordinate proposals to outside agencies for research and assist in other operations of the organization as designated by the president or Foundation directors.

Following the business meeting, a computer demonstration linking a University terminal with the Los Angeles, Calif., office of International Business Machines division of data processing, was given under the director of Dr. Secrest and Dr. Dale Madden of Los

Angeles, IBM scientific marketing director for the western region. Also taking part was Dr. Alexander A.J. Hoffman, director of the University's Computer Center.

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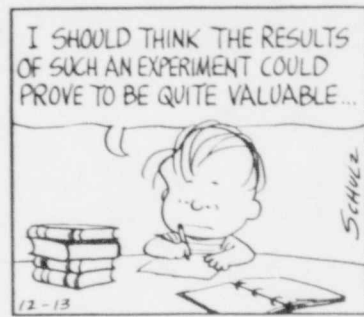
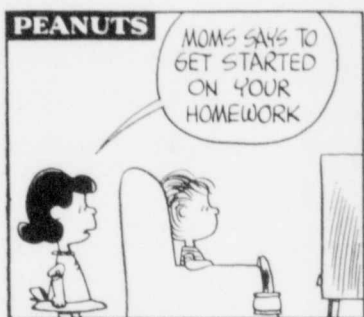
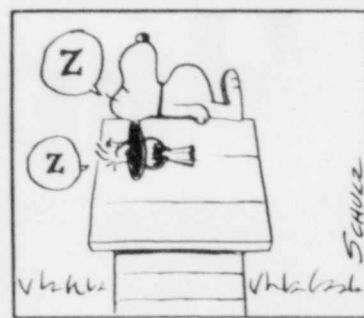
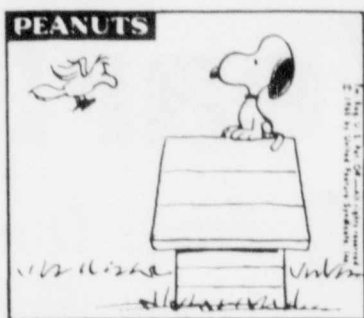
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(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

## Foundation Presents \$6500 Gift

Sears-Roebuck Foundation has presented an unrestricted grant of \$6500 to the University.

The gift will be used for graduate education in research and training for research.

Clay M. Ross, local representative of the Foundation, presented the grant to Dr. James M. Moudy, University chancellor.

The organization gives unrestricted grants so schools can allocate the funds according to their needs.

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# Representative To Discuss International Living Project

Would you like to learn how people in other parts of the world live and think?

If so, you might be interested in participating in the Experiment in International Living.

William H. Maclay, field representative for the Experiment in International Living, will be in the Student Center lobby on Friday, Jan. 7, from 2 to 6 p.m. He will discuss international work, study, and travel opportunities with the experiment.

The program offers participation in work camp projects in Argentina, Mexico, Norway, Ghana, and Tanzania; in a public health program for medical students in Nigeria; in a study of comparative religion in India; in teaching programs in Finland, Poland, Japan, and the Virgin Islands; in social service work in Montreal; in a program for nurses, nursing students, and medical students in India; in a music program in Germany; and in a political sci-

ence project for men in Berlin. The fee for participation in the Experiment for International Living program varies from \$475 in Mexico to \$1050 in Japan. Financial assistance is available in the form of scholarships or non-interest bearing loans.

Application deadline in March 10. Feb. 15 is the deadline for those seeking scholarships to the program.

# Applications Deadline Announced For Nordan Fine Arts Scholarships

Feb. 15, 1966 is the deadline for applications for the Nordan Fine Arts Scholarships. Recipients of awards for the 1966-67 academic year will be announced March 15.

According to Dean Frank C. Hughes of the School of Fine Arts, the scholarships will normally amount to \$1000 per year and will go to students of outstanding ability and promise in music, art, drama, ballet and related areas.

The scholarships will be awarded for one year and may be renewed if the students fulfill nec-

essary expectations. Applicants who qualify for consideration will be scheduled for interviews and auditions or demonstrations of their work.

A gift of \$50,000 from Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Nordan of San Antonio made the scholarships possible. Dr. Nordan is one of the Southwest's leading independent oil operators and a staunch supporter of religious causes.

He was awarded an honorary LL.D. degree by the University in 1963 for his leadership and devotion to religion, cultural, civic and

educational betterment and example of Christian stewardship.

Three current students hold the first Nordan scholarships. They are Linda Ferguson, freshman music major; Kay Ledbetter, senior ballet major; and James Alley, Jr., graduate student in art.

Arthur Vasquez, freshman music major, and Gordon Bangs, graduate theater major, now have special Nordan awards.

Additional information and application forms may be secured from Dean Hughes.



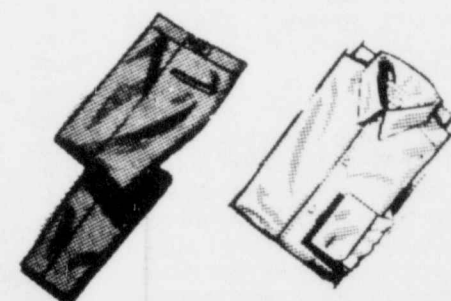
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## English Prof Announced

Michael W. Peplow, honor graduate of Arizona State University, has been appointed as an instructor in English effective with the beginning of the spring semester.

A native of Tempe, Ariz., he is currently working toward a doctoral degree here in English, where he has been a part-time

instructor in the Evening College during the fall semester.

The 25-year-old instructor won his master's degree from TCU in 1964, and was also awarded his B.A. degree "magna cum laude" under the Arizona university's honors program in 1962. He is listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

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# This Sportin' Life

By BILL LACE

When Cinderella team met Cinderella team in last week's Sun Bowl game, somebody had to turn into a pumpkin. The stroke of midnight came at halftime for the Frogs and the Miners' Billy Stevens turned out to be Prince Charming for the hometown fans in the 13-12 upset.

You have to go all the way back to the Clemson game to find a poorer performance than the Frogs put on in the second half of the post-season battle. They lost the ball three times on pass interceptions and three times on fumbles.

\*\*\*

Much of the credit has to go, however, to the aroused Miner defense. This had been tabbed as TW's Achilles heel prior to that game and in the first quarter, it appeared that the prediction might hold up. The Frogs seemed to run the ball at will with Steve Landon picking up good yardage outside and Kenny Post hitting up the middle.

The same plays that worked so well the first half got nowhere after intermission. The Miner defensive ends and corner backs contained the power sweep while the interior linemen put a ferocious rush on quarterback Kent Nix.

\*\*\*

It was a decidedly unhappy New Year for the Southwest Conference. Not only did the Frogs go down, but Tech and Arkansas fell as well. The most bitter loss was doubtless that of the heavily favored Razorbacks to LSU. The Hogs had owned the nation's longest winning streak among major college football powers with 22 consecutive triumphs stretching back to the season finale against Tech in 1963.

\*\*\*

At least one member of the Texas Tech squad was able to salve his feelings somewhat after the loss to Georgia Tech. All-America Danny Anderson was signed to a pro contract by the Green Bay Packers for a sum reported to be in the vicinity of \$600,000. The choice of the NFL club over Houston of the AFL was not surprising since Anderson had admitted favoring the Packers' plans for him.

The man whose job Donny plans to assume, however, doesn't seem to be ready to be put out to pasture. Packer halfback Paul Hornung scored a record of five touchdowns against Baltimore Dec. 12 and added fine performances in the playoff game against the Colts and the championship game with the Cleveland Browns.

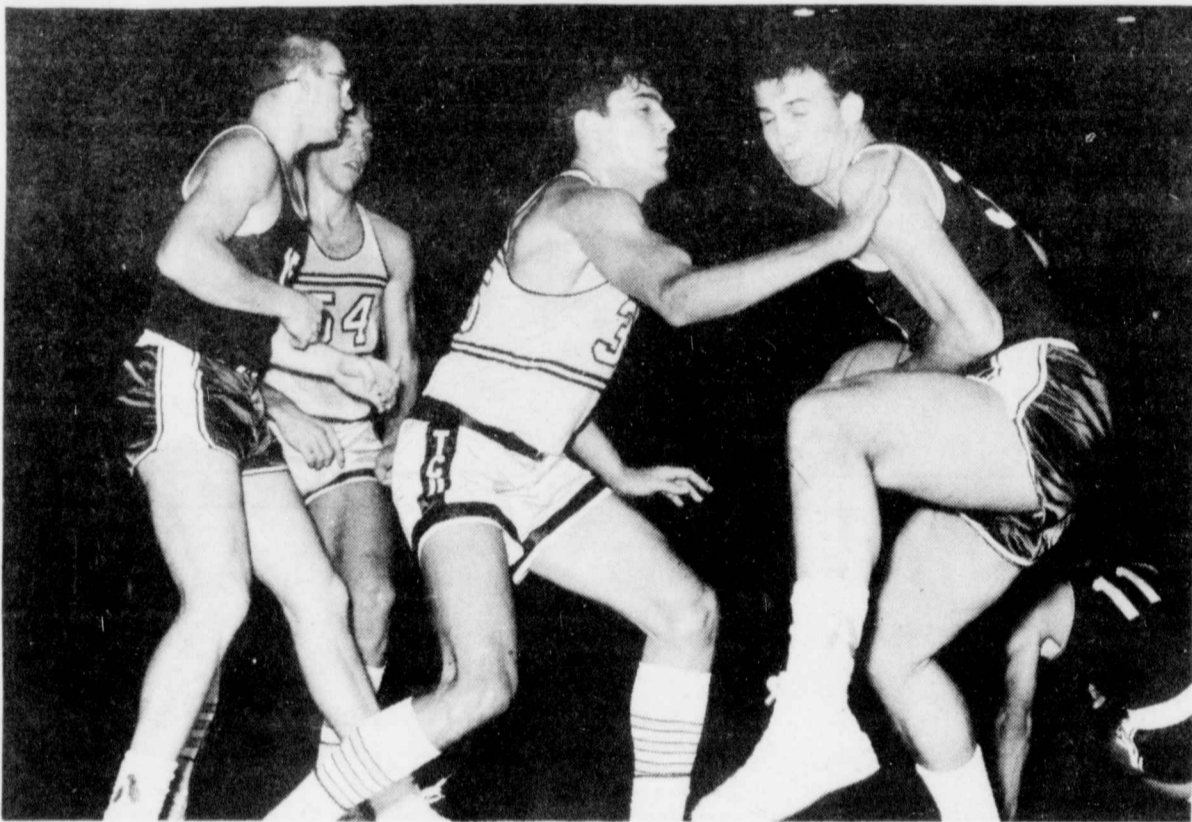
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TCU received one of the best possible Christmas presents just before the holidays when superstar Bub Deerinwater announced plans to attend the University.

Deerinwater, from Wichita Falls Rider, was an all-state back in both his junior and senior years. He gained over 5000 yards in his high school career.

This will ultimately give the Frogs the finest crop of running backs in the Conference. Steve Landon and Kenny Post are just sophomores, Larry Bulaich and Ross Montgomery are due up from the freshman ranks, and Deerinwater wants to sign a letter of intent as soon as possible.

# Happy New Year!!



Arkansas' Ricky Sugg seems unhappy about Rich Sauer's attempt to get the ball in Tuesday night's Southwest Conference opener for both schools. Sugg was high point man for the game with 27 points, but the Frogs took it, 88-85. Frog Gary Turner and Hogs' Charles Guess look on. Staff photo by John Miller.

## Frogs Dump Hogs; Snap Loss String

By MIKE FOSTEL

Something wonderful had happened. The TCU fans were going wild; Wayne Kreis was all smiles, and basketball Coach Buster Brannon said, "Tonight I'm proud to leave the front way." The TCU roundballers had just defeated the men in red from the University of Arkansas.

The 88-85 win Tuesday night broke a 12-game losing streak to the Hogs that began in 1960.

A last-second shot by Rich Sauer left the Frogs in front 46-38 at the half, and another two points were added as the clock started in the second half. But after four minutes of play the 10-point lead had dissolved to a two-point lead, and with 13:20 left in the game, the Hogs took the lead for the first time, 54-52.

### Lead Shifts

The two teams shared the lead alternately from that point in the game played before almost 2700 spectators.

With 1:05 left in the game, Gary Turner sunk a crib shot that put TCU in front 82-77. The action then grew from hot to hotter as Rowland made his only four points of the game for the Razorbacks and Sauer hit paydirt on two free shots.

With only six seconds remaining, Kreis, high-point man for the Frogs with 20, hit two free shots making the score 86-83, and Arkansas scored as the buzzer sounded to move the tally to 86-85. But Kreis, who hit 12 out of 14 free throw attempts, was fouled once again on the final play and made both shots to produce the final score, 88-85, over the Arkansas Razorbacks.

### Fouls Hurt Pigs

Arkansas, who posted 66 field goal points to 58 for TCU, beat themselves with 25 personal fouls. The Frogs, who accumulated 15 fouls, hit 30 of 38 attempts from the free throw line as opposed to 19 of 21 attempts by Arkansas. High point man for the game was Sugg of Arkansas with 29 points.

"We played hard tonight," said Kreis. "I think (Gary) Turner played his finest game ever. He didn't score but 15 points, but he fed the ball to the rest of us so that we could get good shots."

The Frogs' next opponents are Baylor and Rice.

Turner was afraid to be optimistic about Saturday night's bout in Waco with the Bears of Baylor University, who lost to Texas Tech 115-77. "I'm afraid to say anything. They shouldn't be too hard, but we can't get overconfident."

## Winners Named In Weightlifting

Ralph Sturgeon compiled 675 points to win the unlimited class in the recent intramural weightlifting tournament. He scored 175 points in the military press, 200 in the clean and jerk, and 300 in the bench press.

Other class winners were 170-179, Glenn Wilkerson (680); 160-169, Joe Stasnek (657); 150-159, Steve Smith (620); and 140-149, Cliff Riddell (540).

## Intramural Roundup

# Independent Team Named

Clark Dorm and DSF dominated the selection of the independent football league all-star team with each team grabbing eight spots on the first and second teams.

Here are the members of the first team on offense: ends Mike Justice, Clark, and Chuck Machemehl, Army; guards Ed Robinson, Clark and Chuck Burns, DSF; center Jay Jarns, Air Force; quarterback, George Roland, DSF; blocking back, Harry True, Air Force; and flanker Bill Mackey, DSF.

The defensive line features Don Parker, Clark; Jim Meadows, Clark; and Dave Ely, Air Force. Four defensive backs were on the first team: Mike Justice, Clark;

Bob Edwards and Jerry Davis of BSU; and Chuck Machemehl, Army.

Making up the second team choices on offense are ends Tony Cregler, Air Force, and Bob Palmer, DSF; at guard are Ron Neely, Army, and Steve Pyle, DSF; at center is Greg Stoerner, Clark. In the second team backfield are quarterback Lance Brown, Clark; blocking back Dar-

## Baseball Meeting

Head Coach Frank Windegger has announced a meeting of all would-be baseballers for Friday, Jan. 7, at 3 p.m. in Sadler Hall.



Here's one that got away—barely. Frog quarterback Kent Nix is given a hard one-two by Texas Western's Larry Rumsey (63) and Steve Lewicke in the third quarter of the Sun Bowl game in El Paso. Blocking are Adon Sitra (78) and Kenny Post. Staff photo by Bill Hesser.

rell Evans, Brite; and flanker Craig Miller of Clark.

The second team defensive all-stars are linemen Darrell Evans, Brite; Chuck Burns, DSF; and Rick Frost, Brite. In the defensive backfield are Tony Clegler and Jim Macabee, Air Force; Bob Palmer, DSF; Shan Ertel, Milton Daniel; and Terry White, Brite.

Army took its second straight victory in the Monday independent league by rolling past Brite, 63-25. Chuck Machemehl's 21 points led the winners, with support coming from Terry Graff's 15 points. Rick Frost was Brite's top scorer with eight.

Air Force easily downed DSF, 51-28, behind the scoring of Greg Campbell and Trip Stroup, who both totaled 17 points. Steve Meltzer added 11. Carl Ferre had six for DSF.

On Monday, Air Force will meet Clark Dorm and DSF plays the Vigilantes.

In the Wednesday league, in a game played before the holidays, BSU trounced Brite, 71-24. Dale Young led BSU with 21 points, while J. D. Fuller had 17 and Jerry Davis had 16. Gary Dudder had seven to lead Brite.

## Soccer Team Opens Loop Play Sunday

The University soccer team, recently accepted as a member of the Dallas Soccer League, plays its first game of the new year Sunday at 3 p.m. in Forest Park against the German American Club of Fort Worth.

The contest is the first of six scheduled for the team during January and February. The other three home games will be with the Fort Worth Soccer Club, Dallas Jesuit, and Dallas Talley.

The team, sponsored by the International Friendship Club, will play out of town games with Thomas Jefferson and St. Mark's of Dallas.