

Trombonist Joins
Waring Troupe
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Ministers' Week
To Be Jan. 17-20
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VOL. 64, No. 27

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1966

8 PAGES

Studio Plays To Be Staged

Studio performances of one-act plays will be presented this week and next by theater students.

The plays are part of the regular work of the advanced directing classes taught by Dr. Jack Cogdill, chairman of the Department of Theatre Arts. Each student in his class must direct and present two plays each semester.

While the plays are part of the regular classwork for directing students, anyone who wishes may attend the productions. Casts for the productions are made up of both theater students and students not directly connected with the department.

First Showing

"Miss Julie," directed by Mona Carrico, Fort Worth senior, will

be presented at noon today in the Green Room in the basement of Ed Landreth Hall. Written by August Strindberg who also wrote "Dream Play," the play is the story of a wealthy young woman who is in love with a peasant on her estate.

A "triple feature" of plays is set for this afternoon. "Talk To Me Like the Rain and Let Me Listen" will be performed at 4 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The play was written by Tennessee Williams and is directed by Lynn Wagner, Fort Worth senior.

Greek Drama

At 4:30 "The Camberly Triangle," directed by Judy Byrd, Austin senior, will be given. It is a comedy written by A. A. Milne,

the author of the Winnie the Pooh stories.

Concluding Tuesday's presentations will be "Electra" at 5 p.m. The selection from the Greek drama is directed by Larry Oliver.

Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Little Theatre, students will present selections from another Greek drama, "Trojan Women." Jack Smith, Port Arthur graduate student, is the director.

Two plays will be presented Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," a sentimental comedy written by Tennessee Williams, is directed by Peggy Dudder, Fort Worth senior.

Directed by Chalmette, La., senior Dick Dotterer, "The Man in the Bowler Hat" concludes the twin bill.



Cold weather and Christmas-gift giving have brought out a rash of comical sweatshirts. Barbara Bradley, left, San Antonio sophomore, and Ann Cowen, Fort Worth junior, model the latest styles in a near-campus sweatshirt shop. Other styles include the 007 series and the new 008s, for those who haven't quite got what it takes. Said Miss Cowen, "One girl bought five for presents and liked them so much, she bought one for herself." Skiff Photo by John Miller.

Gov. John Connally To Speak At Citizenship, Career Confab

Governor John Connally will be featured speaker at the University's 13th annual Citizenship and Career Conference on Jan. 28.

The conference is expected to

attract more than 2,000 high school seniors and their sponsors from 45 schools in Fort Worth and the North Texas area.

The program was begun in 1954 and received the George Washington Medal from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge in 1958. It is sponsored by the Chambers of Commerce of West Texas and Fort Worth in cooperation with the University.

Connally is scheduled to speak at the general assembly in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum from 9 to 10 a.m. He received an honorary doctoral degree from the University in June, 1965, when he spoke at commencement exercises.

At commencement the governor

received a citation for his "courage, concern and leadership in places of high responsibility" and was described as "dedicated to advancement of his people and especially for his concern and leadership in the fundamental matter of better education for his state."

Connally, a staunch supporter of higher education, also participated in the 1962 conference.

Registration will be from 8 to 9 a.m. and the University band will play from 8:30 until the general assembly begins. Sessions in more than 30 career fields and areas of interest will begin at 10:15 and 11:30 at selected locations throughout campus.

Shell Companies Donate \$1500 Gift to University

A gift in the amount of \$1,500 has been made to the University from Shell Companies Foundation Inc., in the form of three \$500 Shell Assistants.

According to the request of the donor, one of the \$500 grants will be administered by Chancellor

Moudy in any way that he sees fit.

The second grant is slated for general faculty development encouraging additional academic-professional development.

The third Shell Assist will be used for additional professional development of individual members of particular faculties.

Bill Lace Named Skiff Chief

After a semester outnumbered by women on The Skiff editorial staff, Sports Editor Bill Lace evened the odds Thursday.

He was named editor-in-chief of the paper for the spring semester succeeding Sandi Major, Fort Worth senior.

Selection was made by the Student Publications Committee. The committee also reappointed Corky Schron, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, senior, as advertising manager.

Lace, Fort Worth senior, served The Skiff as assistant sports editor last spring and then took over as sports editor this fall. He has also worked for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Lace retained two members of the fall staff. Kathi Clough, Plainview junior, was renamed managing editor and Corlea Haren, El Paso junior, women's editor.

Kay Crosby, Dallas junior, was named news editor, succeeding Lynn Garland, Cleveland, Ohio, senior. Mike Fostel, Irving junior, was appointed sports editor. Fostel will appoint his assistant later.

Miss Garland will remain active with the paper in a senior reportorial capacity. Miss Major will work full-time as assistant women's editor of the Fort Worth Press.

To The Hounds With Former First Lady

Reporter Tells of Hunt With Jackie

EDITOR'S NOTE: Many current Eastern social calendars are featuring weekend hunts, and society's most beautiful equestrienne has made headlines with her and her children's hunting abilities. Mrs. Kennedy, in jodhpur breeches, and hunt cap, is seen regularly at the lead of the field. Below, a reporter tells of his probably most-remembered hunt, one in which the agile Mrs. Kennedy was a guest of honor.

By JACK MUNSON

The day was perfect for hunting—a crispy 25 degrees and no wind. The hunt was to meet at the church that morning for the blessing of the hounds for the new year.

I rose extra early, anxiously

anticipating the special day, special because one of the nation's most famous women was to ride to the hounds with us. Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy was to be the guest of honor.

I fed the horses and readied them as usual. Then I chose the Irish hunter, Kathleen O'Neal, for my mount and appropriately trimmed her in green.

The pack assembled at mid-morning in the church yard. Following the ceremony and the hunt breakfast, the hounds were cast (put on the scent) in the meadow. Mrs. Kennedy, attired in true hunt fashion, wore tan breeches, black coat, and yellow vest. She rode her pinto hunter.

In the Lead

She mounted first, then the entire hunt. She took her place of

honor next to the hunt master, at the head of the field (the assembly of riders).

The master, traditionally mounted on a white horse and dressed in red, must not be passed during the hunt. Only the huntsman and his two whips, or assistants, ride ahead to keep the hounds on the scent and within hearing of the master.

I noticed that everyone was dressed to the utmost and the horses were groomed until they glistened. We were all a little nervous with such a guest along. No need really as our hunt is a good one, the countryside beautiful, and the fox numerous.

Skillful Handling

A long note on the English horn and the crooning of the hounds signalled the beginning of the

hunt. The hounds had picked up a scent and were bounding off.

As whip in the hunt, I rode forward with the hounds. From the lead I noticed the skilled Mrs. Kennedy and that paint mount of hers! A graceful equestrian, Mrs. Kennedy took fence after fence, a stone wall, and many log panels. Her horse never lagged behind. Despite the rough terrain, she rode with full control always and was right at the master's side when the scent was lost seven miles from the start.

We hunted for six hours stopping only as daylight began to wane. That evening everyone talked of the horsemanship and congeniality of Mrs. Kennedy.

For myself, I must say it was my privilege, and Kathleen O'Neal will never be the same either.

Trombone Star Joins Waring Band

By BECKY GARDNER

A coast-to-coast tour and a possible world trip next year await Keith McElvain, first trombonist in the University stage band.

McElvain, a music education major from Wichita Falls, has been signed as first trombonist with Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians for the completion of a three-month, coast-to-coast tour.

McElvain, who attended TCU until the fall semester, will meet the group in Detroit Jan. 15 and begin his first job as a professional musician.

He was selected to fill the place of Keith Swailes, head of Waring's musical workshop in Pennsylvania.

Prior to the Dec. 7 performance of the orchestra in Fort Worth, notices went out for auditions for a musician to fill the position. The Wichita Falls high graduate auditioned for orchestra manager Fred Culley, and was invited to observe the local performance of the group from off-stage.

Receives Telegram

When he arrived, they threw him a coat and seated him with the players as the curtain opened. He played with the group again two nights later in Denton. Manager Culley told him that he would "let him know."

Last week he received a letter of confirmation, a book of music to memorize and an airline ticket to Detroit.

Crediting his good fortune to "being at the right place at the right time," McElvain said, "I was told that if Mr. Waring was pleased with my work this year I would be invited to go on the orchestra's 50th anniversary tour next year. And that one will be around the world!"

The up-coming trip will include one-night stands, as well as an eight-day stopover in Los Angeles. After the tour, the musician plans to return to the University to complete his degree requirements.

"If everything works out, and I do get to go with the Pennsylvanians next year, I'll work on my degree at TCU in the summers," he said.

"I got to wondering last year if I really wanted to teach, so I took some aptitude tests. The results really surprised me since the highest points were all about being a professional musician. I had never planned to do this be-

fore, but the tests set me to wondering."

The oldest in a family of five children, the trombonist said that

his family is not really musically inclined, but added, "since I have found so much happiness and pleasure in music, my mother

has encouraged my two brothers to take lessons."

McElvain is due in New York Jan. 11 to go over musical arrangements with Swailes for three or four days before joining the 30-member orchestra. He admitted that he hates to leave TCU because he has had the lead in the stage band for the last three years and feels guilty about the director having to train someone else. Nevertheless, he described the Waring orchestra as "a very friendly group. It was fantastic how they all wished me luck!"

Owes Much to Many

The young man, who says he owes so much to so many, is especially indebted to Dr. James Jacobsen, band director. "I auditioned for him when I was a high school senior and later received a scholarship to TCU. He has steered me in my work all along.

If it weren't for him, I wouldn't be here at all."

The musician is the second TCU student to join the orchestra, the first being Ryan Edwards of Fort Worth. Edwards is now a vocalist with the organization.

SMU Announces Tuition Increase

Thanks to SMU, University students won't feel so bad next year when writing out tuition checks for the business office. The Methodist school has announced a tuition increase to \$600 per semester next fall.

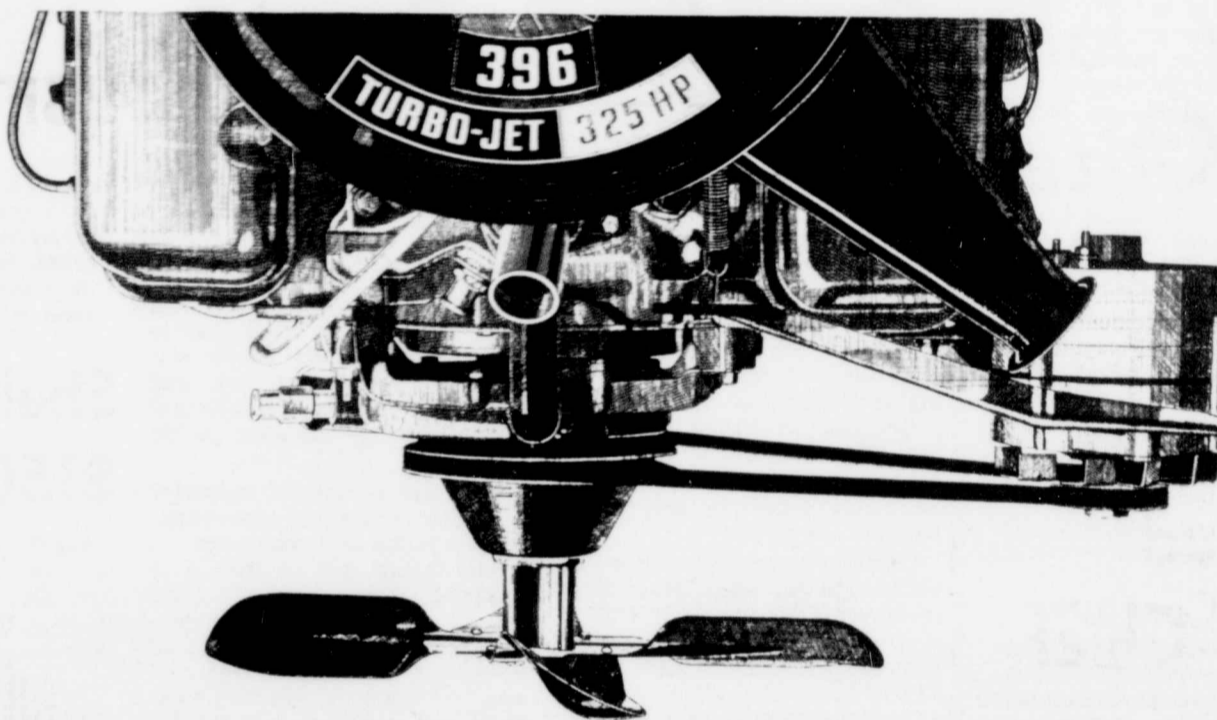
The \$1200 a year rate at SMU, regardless of class load, compares with the University's present \$750 for 30 semester hours. SMU also announced increases in dorm rentals of \$25 per semester.



STAGE BAND STAR KEITH McELVAIN GETS CAREER START
Trombonist practices for coast-to-coast tour with Fred Waring

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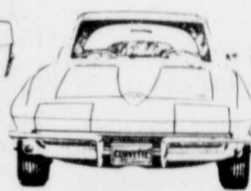
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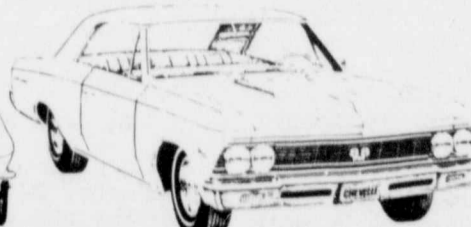
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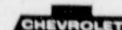



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Lectures Planned for Ministers' Week

The annual Ministers Week at the University will be Jan. 17-20. The series of endowed lectures will be given by distinguished religious leaders.

Dr. Theodore F. Adams, minister of the First Baptist Church of Richmond, Va., will deliver the Wells Sermons, founded in 1943 by an annual gift from the East Dallas Christian Church. The lectures named for the founding church's former minister, will be given at 8 p.m. in University Christian Church during the series.

Scott Lectures

Dr. James Muilenburg, professor emeritus of Hebrew and the cognate languages of Union Theological Seminary in New York, will give the McFadin Lectures daily at 9:10 a.m. at the church. He will deal with problems of restructure, a movement within the organized work of the Disciples of Christ, in his presentations. These discussions are supported by an annual gift from the McFadin Ministerial Loan

Fund and named in honor of D. G. McFadin of Dallas.

Begun in 1952 with emphasis on "crucial current national and international issues from the Judeo-Christian viewpoint," the Oreon E. Scott Lectures will be delivered by Rabbi Levi A. Olan of Temple Emanuel in Dallas. A participant in the annual event in 1960, he will speak daily at 11:00 a.m. in the series supported by the Oreon E. Scott Foundation. Registration for the four-day event will be conducted from 2 to 5 p.m. on Jan. 17 in the office of Brite Divinity School. Morning worship services, beginning on Jan. 18, will be conducted from 8:40 to 9 a.m. by TCU Chaplain James A. Farrar in the Church's Chapel of the Good Shepherd.

Worship services provided by the University Christian Church each evening will be held preceding the Wells Sermons. Dr. James M. Moudy, University chancellor, will preside.

Dean Elmer D. Henson of Brite

Divinity School and Dr. Noel L. Keith, chairman of the religious department, will preside at the morning sessions.

Luncheon Speaker

Chancellor Moudy will be the speaker at a luncheon on Jan. 18 for all area ministers. Hosted by Brite Divinity School, the 12:15 p.m. event will be held in the Student Center ballroom with Dr. Nimmo Goldston, associate minister of the East Dallas Christian Church, presiding. Reservations for the luncheon will be \$2 each.

A luncheon for the ministers' wives is set for 12:15 p.m. Jan. 19 in the Reed Hall Faculty Center. Mrs. Roy W. Ford will preside, and Mrs. Granville T. Walker will present the program on "Excursions in Old Glass: The Mills Collection."

The more than 500 ministers expected to attend the lectures and their wives will be guests at a complimentary luncheon on Jan. 20 in the Student Center

ballroom. Dr. John C. Knowles, University director of church relations, will preside. Featured will be Dr. Herbert F. LaGrone, dean of the School of Education.

Headed by Dr. Keith, the committee for Ministers Week includes Kenneth M. Hay, Dr. Sloan Gentry, Dean Henson and Dr. Granville T. Walker, minister of University Christian Church.

Chemistry Prof, Grad Student Publish Paper

Dr. Joe Hodgkins, Chemistry Department, and University graduate student E. Dennis Megarity had a paper entitled "A Study of the Benzyl Free Radical and Substituted Benzyl Free Radicals" published in the Dec. 5 issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society.



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Yule Party Features Festive Theme

Holiday turkey, cookies and decorations met faculty members attending the Home Economics Department annual faculty Christmas party.

Beginning food preparation classes spent two weeks during lab activities preparing food for the party. Food management classes baked cakes and made candied fruits and nuts. Dr. Edna P. Brandau, chairman of the department, gave a bread-making demonstration to the classes. Following this, food classes baked small loaves of bread to be served at the open house.

Teacher training classes decorated the Home Economics building. Displays in the upstairs rooms showed gift ideas that could be made at home, special holiday table arrangements, and gift wrappings. One displayed centerpiece was a red velvet drum filled with red roses, holly, mistletoe, and apples.

A highlight of the serving line was a cookie tree. The tree was made especially for the department and decorated with holiday cookies of different shapes, sizes

and colors.

Some of the other decorations included an old-fashioned Christmas tree strung with popcorn, a poinsettia made of sprayed IBM cards, and a candle-studded wrought iron tree.

Cranberry punch, turkey, yeast

bread, fruit cake, barbeque, candied nuts, crystallized apricots, tea rings, and cookies were among the refreshments served those attending.

Home economics students dressed in green and red served as hostesses.

Judges Contest

Music Professor Tully Moseley was recently in Amarillo to judge a young artists competition to select a soloist for the symphony there.

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Interviews will be held in Dallas, Saturday, January 15. For appointment contact:

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Perspective Rated AOK

By KATHI CLOUGH

Maturity is a slippery term, an intangible thing. Many persons achieve it, sometimes are forced to achieve it, at a quite early age. Others, let's face it, live a lifetime without attaining maturity.

College students whose thinking goes past deciding what movie to see Saturday night are often frustrated by their inability to communicate with others, particularly older persons. Many complain that attempts at serious discussions with parents or older friends all too often end in patronizing ridicule from the other parties. "My family asks my opinion and then delights in twisting my words to make my thoughts sound absurd," says one student. Others feel they are indulged without being taken seriously.

But the recent first issue of Perspective, the University's student opinion magazine, proves beyond doubt that individual college students are most definitely capable of expressing mature, intelligent and highly thoughtful ideas on a wide array of controversial subjects.

First Issues

Views expressed in the first issue of Perspective: Draft of college graduate students can deprive the country of valuable intellects; emphasis on the pleasures of today's society may result in its destruction; indiscriminate use of sexuality may result in the loss of self-fulfillment; blame for lack of student interest in campus organizations may be placed with the organizations rather than the students; and the

history of the American Negro is distorted or ignored entirely.

Show Thought

These main points by no means reveal the extent of deep thought and careful research that went into each essay.

The magazine and the articles it features make clear that college students are deeply aware of the complex problems of today's world—the problems their generation must attempt to cope with—and that they have the literary skill to discuss them with intelligence and originality.

Deadline for submission of articles for the next issue of Perspective is Feb. 10. We look forward with interest to a continuation of the quality of the first issue and hope to see an even greater number of articles submitted.

Poverty War Blunted by Reality

By DANNY LATTIMORE

This month, the nation enters the third year of Johnson's anti-poverty war. With accusations flying from all sides, just how much good is the program doing?

The initial attack by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) has been blunted by reality. President Johnson has predicted a long, hard battle.

Johnson outlined the aims in January of 1964 when he said, "Our aim is not only to relieve the symptoms of poverty, but to cure it and, above all, prevent it."

Walter Heller, the President's top economic advisor, further explained these aims by saying, "The essence of the President's attack on poverty is the creation of new economic opportunities, a

chance for the poor who are able to do so to earn their way out of poverty."

35 Million

The war on poverty is aimed at 35 million Americans who do not have the basic necessities of life—medical and dental care, adequate diets, housing, and sufficient clothing.

Two years after its start, the job corps is behind schedule. The domestic peace corps, known as Volunteers in Service to America, is also lagging.

Heart of War

Don Parker, senior history and government major, commenting on the job corps said, "I'm not sure it has accomplished all that it can, but it is a step in the

right direction. It has provided jobs for a good many people."

Community action programs are the very heart of the war. They call for a coordinated attack on the causes of poverty at the local level using all available anti-poverty weapons, public and private. These programs have just begun.

Project Head Start and the Neighborhood Youth Corps are rated by OEO as unqualified successes.

Parker said, "I think the war on poverty has been hurt by the red tape of bureaucracy. Nevertheless, the good that has been accomplished has made the two years profitable. In the future I think many of the bureaucratic and other problems will be solved."

Major Comments

Here It Comes---Already!

By SANDI MAJOR

Merry Christmas, again! The holidays are already rushing headlong toward us, unfortunately. Just 354 days away.

You may think it is a tad early to be getting worked up, but some of our big-idea friends are preparing a pre-holiday season to end all others. And they eventually may with the silly

idea.

Their rush to have "the first party of the season" has become a travesty—they already have four holiday blasts planned for this month.

A Bright Side

While we bitterly object to the furor associated with Christmas commercialism so soon again, we carefully noted with our illogical logic that New Year's follows Christmas, so if we have two Christmases this year, we can also have two New Year's. This gives out another stab at resolving.

Not really one to resolute, we found ourselves this year with an endless list of compulsive perfections which somehow went astray the first week in operation. With another New Year's this year, we can get a head start on being a better person in '67.

New List

In our new list, we will remember to add:

—accept kindness with a smile (the same selfish way we always have),

—learn exactly who Hector Garcia-Godoy is and how to work him into a conversation,

—dig into Viet Nam situation (can't let those Oxford students know more about me than me),

—advise Pres. Johnson on his anti-poverty program (some families earning under \$10,000 are being excluded),

—don't start this foolishness so early next year (it takes a full year to recuperate between Christmases as it is).

Schedule of Final Exams

FALL SEMESTER

Class Hours	Exam Period	Date of Exam
8:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Wed., Jan. 26
9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Fri., Jan. 21
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Mon., Jan. 24
11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Thurs., Jan. 20
12:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thurs., Jan. 20
1:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tues., Jan. 25
1:30 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tues., Jan. 25
2:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., Jan. 26
2:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., Jan. 26
3:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Mon., Jan. 24
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Fri., Jan. 21
8:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Wed., Jan. 26
9:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Tues., Jan. 25
11:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Mon., Jan. 24
12:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Mon., Jan. 24
12:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., Jan. 21
1:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., Jan. 21
1:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., Jan. 21
2:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tues., Jan. 25
2:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tues., Jan. 25
3:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thurs., Jan. 20
3:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thurs., Jan. 20
4:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thurs., Jan. 20
4:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thurs., Jan. 20

JANUARY 20-26, 1966

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I BELIEVE I COULD REALLY GET SERIOUS ABOUT GLADYS IF SHE WASN'T SO DANG TALL."

Those Darn 'Birds'

By LYNN GARLAND

Santa Claus has come and gone, but the memory of Christmas is still with us. It is unlikely we will ever forget the holidays of '65-'66.

Actually, it's not so much the holidays that linger in our memory—it's the plane trips to and from Cleveland, Ohio, where we live.

We might as well go ahead and confess that we are a coward when it comes to flying. We can face most situations with a certain amount of calm, but let the engines on a plane start to warm up and we start to shake all over.

Our flight home was not really so bad. It was on an American Airlines jet. The flight was really smooth and you wouldn't believe what they've got on planes now to make the passenger feel at home.

Comforts of Home

If you feel like watching TV, it's there, right over the forward panel—if you fly first class you get your own private TV set.

If you are not in the mood for the idiot box, you can put on a set of ear phones which plug into your seat and listen to music. You have your choice of popular or classical.

Of course, American is a little more conservative than Braniff which is doing its best to bring color to America's airways. As we waited for our flight to board in Dallas, we were treated to the

sight of a bright fuschia jet taxiing down the runway. For some reason, the sight of a violet plane just doesn't inspire confidence in our cowardly bones.

Talking about fear, though, we didn't really know what it meant to be afraid until we boarded a plane for Evansville. We won't mention the airline; just let us say it was horrible.

The plane must have been at least 50 years old and we know it was stuck together with Elmer's Glue-All. The propellers worked—when they worked—by the old elastic band method.

Away We Go

The plane made it off the ground somehow and the two propellers went into high gear.

Rrrrrrrrr! Rrrrrrrrr! Rrrrrrrrr! Gasp! Cough! Wheeze! RRRrrrr!

We had to sit in that plane at 7000 feet for an hour and a half, if you please, listening to those motors struggle bravely to keep going.

There were only about 15 people on the plane and we were sitting in a seat by ourselves. Our only reading matter was James' The Ambassadors and, as luck would have it, we were on the part where Strether tells little Bilham to "live—live all you can." We agreed wholeheartedly, but our chances didn't look too promising.

At any rate, here we are back at school—alive. Next time, we think we'll take our broomstick.

The Skiff

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Automation Invades

Automation will move in on the academic Jan. 13.

On that date, Rawlins Cherryhomes of the History Department will discuss the uses of the computer in humanities research at a meeting in the Faculty Center at 3 p.m.

Cherryhomes attended a conference Dec. 3 at College Station where, with some 75 other faculty members from Southwest conference colleges and universities, he studied the Use of the Computer

in Humanities Research. Therefore, he will coordinate his findings with others at the Jan. 13 meeting.

A featured guest speaker is Dr. Charles Hagelman, head of the English Department at Lamar State College of Technology, who will recount his use of the computer in compiling a concordance for the poem "Don Juan."

After this report the faculty will explore more fully some possible uses of the computer.

Cherryhomes includes in these uses statistical analysis, informa-

tion retrieval, literary criticism and language translation. For instance, in the field of literary criticism, a computer analysis of the rhythm pattern in the "Iliad" resulted in the confirmation of a single authorship of the poem by Homer, which point has been in question for many years.

In short, the computer can now be used to take the drudgery out of research work. Cherryhomes said, "The machine can't do anything the human brain can't; it just does it faster and more accurately."



Geologists To Hear Dr. Feray

Dr. Dan E. Feray, chairman of the Geology Department, has been chosen as one of 29 scientists to deliver lectures in the recently initiated education program of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

The program is designed to help petroleum exploration geologists keep themselves scientifically informed and technically competent. The self-supporting subscription series consists of 11 lectures of 12 hours each, covering study areas of the greatest interest to the greatest number of petroleum geologists.

Responsible for planning, organization and implementation of the "refresher" project is Dr. Daniel A. Bush, chairman of the AAPG continuing education committee.

sedimentation, stratigraphy, structural geology, geophysics, electronic data processing, petroleum basics and economics for geologists.

Dr. Feray, one of four Texans participating in the lectures, will speak on studies of recent sediments and their depositional environments.

Formerly an AAPG distinguished lecturer in the United States,

Canada and Mexico, Dr. Feray is the author of numerous scientific materials. He is a member of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Arrangements for scheduling the 12-hour courses are being made through community geological societies affiliated with AAPG, University Geology Departments and exploration departments of oil companies.

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The ultimate in field trips is offered by the Seven Seas Division of Chapman College in Orange, Calif. It is a round-the-world cruise for which college credits can be earned in regular classroom curriculum, while touring the Mediterranean, Southeast Asia, India, and numerous other places.

The M. S. Seven Seas is the floating 10-classroom ship which became an integral part of Chapman College on May 14, 1965. Other facilities on board include a theater, swimming pool, sports areas, oceanography laboratory, library, dining rooms and separate cabin areas for seminar participants.

Classes are held on board ship every weekday while at sea for one semester. As part of the curriculum, field trips in each port of call are mandatory in connection with the courses taken. The cost of the field trips is included in the \$800 fees collected prior to departure. Other expenses include

textbooks and optional sightseeing tours.

It is possible to receive \$1200 scholarships and \$700 grants-in-aid for the second semester cruise, which will leave Los Angeles on Feb. 10 and arrive in New York on June 17 after circling the globe.

The scholarship requires a grade-point average of 2.75 or higher for students who have had one or more years in college, and a high school record of 3.00 for the freshmen. The grant-in-aid of \$700 requires 2.25 or 2.75 respectively.

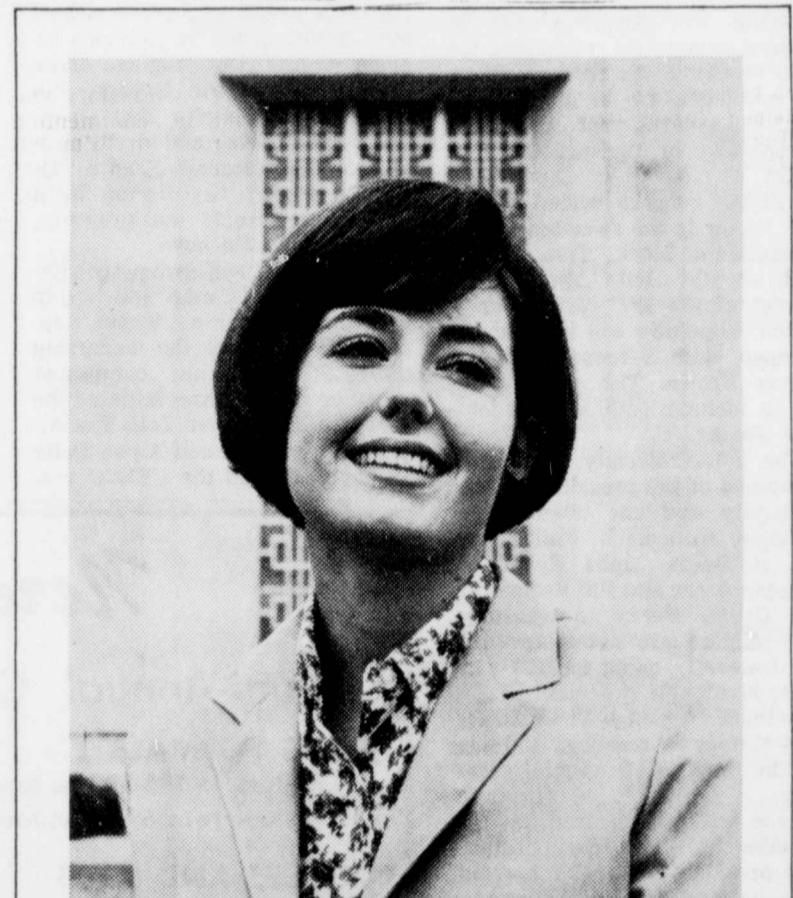
All interested seaworthy students can apply to the Director of Admissions, Chapman College, Seven Seas Division, 333 N. Glassel St., Orange, Calif. 92666.

Short Courses

"The program is planned to make perennially available to petroleum exploration geologists—in their own communities—concentrated short courses in the fundamentals of their profession," Dr. Busch explained. "It is expressly intended to 'point the way' or to encourage the geologist to continue to look toward new horizons in self-education in his ever-widening field of scientific work."

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Greeks Make Plans

Some of his friends predict that Jim Lane will be president of the United States someday. But the local senior is too busy with his projects as Interfraternity Council President to think about future presidencies—at present.

As president of Delta Tau Delta and Interfraternity Council representative last year, Lane was chairman of the first annual Greek Day Banquet. Associate Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, a Delt alumnus, was the speaker. This year Phi Delta Theta will host either Jim Swink or an astronaut-alumnus.

Other new ideas brewing for the spring include a revitalized rush brochure, beautification of the Worth Hills campus and an all-school dance sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

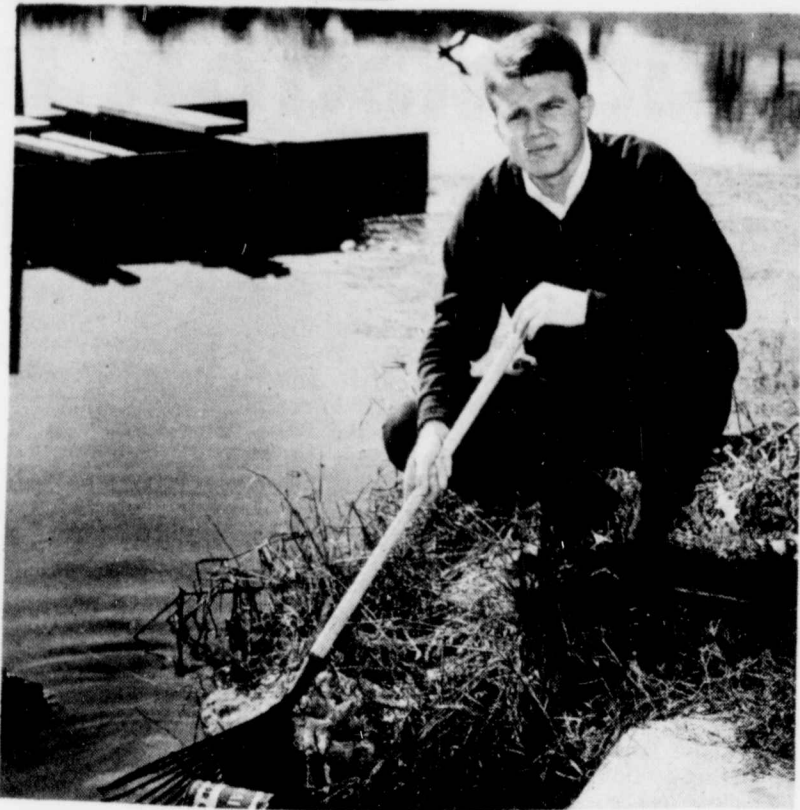
IFC ideas for beautification of the Greek complex have been hampered by lack of funds, but Lane reports that the school has agreed to provide trees this spring . . . if the fraternities will plant them. David Dikē of Phi Kappa Sigma has planned a "planting" with fraternity representatives digging holes for the trees. Sorority pledges will be asked to provide refreshments and moral encouragement.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's Charlie Nunn is completely revamping the rush brochure. As Lane explains, the emphasis will be on fraternities in general, not individual groups, as in the present brochure.

Another concern voiced by the IFC leader is the so-called Greek-independent block. Tom Wassenich of Phi Delta Theta is in charge of the IFC spring dance, which hopefully will be held off-campus, with a name band like James Brown. The purpose will be to include both independents and Greeks.

The Interfraternity Council is composed of the president of each fraternity and one other representative from each. Phil Ferguson of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is vice-president and Phi Kappa Sigma Cotton Feray is treasurer. The officers are not included in the fraternity quota for IFC. Another invaluable "member" is Alpha Delta Pi pledge Vicki Kirkes, who attends all meetings and does all the work as the official secretary.

Lane will be replaced by IFC membership vote during April. The president is usually a junior who has had previous experience with the group. Among juniors now serving are Sigma Chi's Steve Early, Malcolm Loudon of Kappa Sigma, Ferguson, Dike, Nunn and Delta Tau Delta's Pete Van Bever.



PRESIDENT OF PRESIDENTS—JIM LANE
IFC leader backs beautification of Worth Hills

Greek Volunteer Workers Serve 2 CESCO Programs

One of CESCO's most successful realms of community service this year has been through sorority and fraternity participation in two programs.

Twenty-five fraternity men are working with junior intramurals, Saturday morning football games for underprivileged grade school boys. Seven group participants include Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, and professional business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi. Danny Goforth of Delta Tau Delta directs the program, which serves 200 boys.

Sororities began group sponsorship of Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls last spring. Kappa Kappa Gamma, under the leadership of CESCO steering committee member Gail Gumm, initiated the program. Since then Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Delta Pi have adopted the CESCO pro-

gram as their main service project. Other sororities participating are Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega and Kappa.

Thirty-five sorority girls work with 400 young girls who are either educationally, socially or economically deprived. Ten independent girls also work in the Camp Fire Program.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ROMAN IN THE GLOAMIN'

Now as the end of the first semester draws near, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk out of school.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself; I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Personna® Stainless Steel Blades, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, used with great pleasure and satisfaction in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get edgy if I omit to mention their product. Some of them get edgy and some get double-edgy because Personna Blades come both in Injector style and Double Edge style.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, eleven out of ten American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this appalling statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

- I. House of Plantagenet.
- II. House of Lancaster.
- III. House of York.



Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you *don't* know the Roman numeral that comes after III.

It may, incidentally, be of some comfort to learn that you are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The fact is, the Romans never knew them either. Oh, I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real zingers like LXI or MMC, they just flung away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath or take in a circus or maybe stab Caesar a few times.

You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well, sir, the fact is that Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman The Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Technicolor.

So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well, sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and—wham! before you could say *ars longa*—in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!

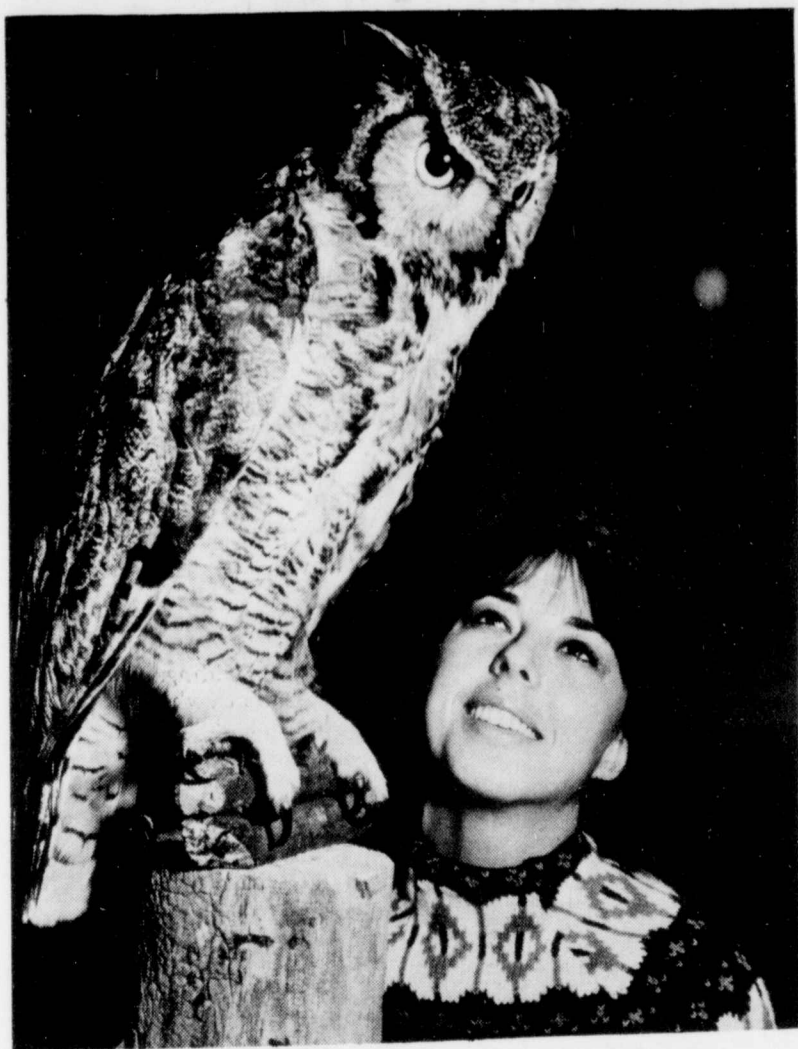
Well, sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Burma Shave®. Why? Because Burma Shave is made by the makers of Personna Blades who, it will be recalled, are the sponsors of this column. They are also the sponsors of the ultimate in shaving luxury. First coat your kisser with Burma Shave, regular or menthol—or, if you are the devil-may-care sort, some of each. Then whisk off your stubble with an incredibly sharp, unbelievably durable Personna Blade, Injector or Double Edge—remembering first to put the blade in a razor. The result: facial felicity, cutaneous cheer, epidermal elysium. Whether you shave every day, every III days, or every VII, you'll always find Personna and Burma Shave a winning combination.

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Where Are They Now?

Sigma Phi Epsilon Frank Eggleston works for the Health Department in Texarkana . . . Chi Omega pledge Cathy Chapman works for her father's company in Dallas . . . Delta Gamma Nancy Bradley married Oklahoma University graduate Don Smith during the Christmas holidays, and now teaches school in Everman . . .



WISE-OLD, WATCHFUL, WIDE-EYED OWL
Glenda Gluck, Gruver junior, ogles Chi O owl

Owls, Owls Everywhere

Wise Old Birds Ogle Chi Os

By JANIS MOULTON

What's wide-eyed, watchful, and very wise? Why, owls — of course!

And where can you see them? Ask any Chi Omega. But her answer and a bird-watcher's probably won't agree!

Why, sittin on bookshelves, desks, and beds, peering from picture frames, even hanging from gold chains around necks, she will answer.

Obviously, she's not an ornithologist. Rather, she's a collector—as all Chi Omega's are—of her sorority's traditional symbol.

Chi Omega's founders chose the owl 70 years ago to symbolize the importance of seeking wisdom for one's decisions. Since then the wise old bird has caught the imagination of the sorority's members, who collect owls in every color, shape and size.

Julia Hitchcock, Garland sophomore, and D. J. Gribben, sophomore from Beaumont, have a typical collection. A huge brown owl—with sequins for eyes—perches on a brass swing which hangs from the light fixture in their Colby dorm room. And in a yellow bird cage suspended from the ceiling live four tiny owls—a downy rust-colored one, two painted ceramic ones, and one made of wood.

Their doorstep: a 10-pound, winking plaster-of-paris owl. On the wall—two pictures of the wise old birds. One—a water color—came from a magazine cover; the other resembles a travel poster.

Eyes Glow

On their nightstand sits a navy-blue owl candle, with eyes that glow when it's lit. And Julia keeps a yellow owl bank on her dresser. A brass owl and a soft stuffed one sit on the book shelves, along with an owl planter and a family of three roly-polly gray owls.

Two toy owls live on D. J.'s bed. One has a huge orange beak, a gray fluff topping his head, and pink and blue flowers printed on his large soft body. The other is a brown and gold bird with felt tail, felt feet, and flappy felt wings. Julia owns an identical one.

Owls cover the girls' desks, too.

On Julia's desk sits a cotton-covered owl, with a thatch of straw on top, covered with proverbs and wise sayings. D. J. keeps owl bookends on hers. And hanging near the door: a brown and gold ceramic owl, fashioned like a gingerbread cookie.

Not to mention the owls on their stationery, playing cards, book labels—even their key rings. And stashed in their jewelry boxes: owl pins, owl bracelets, and, of course, the owl "drop," which every Chi Omega wears from the time she pledges.

Gifts Accumulate

How did they accumulate this fantastic collection? Gifts from boyfriends, sorority sisters and their families, mostly. "Whenever I walk into a store, I automatically scan the shelves and jewelry cases—looking for owls, of course!" said D. J., who gives

as well as receives many of the wise old birds.

In their trophy case TCU Chi Omegas display a two-foot high great horned owl shot near Cresson, Tex., by the husband of a Fort Worth alumnus, Mrs. John F. Hutchinson. Dr. Hutchinson sent the bird to a taxidermist and presented it to the chapter when their Worth Hills dormitory opened in 1964.

Owls have long been a symbol of wisdom, their large, staring eyes making them look as if they are wiser than than other animals. Ancient Greeks thought them sacred to Athena, their goddess of wisdom.

Scientists list 525 various kinds of owls, living throughout temperate, tropical, and subarctic regions of the world. They vary in length from six inches to two-and-a-half feet.

Dr. Boyd To Direct Institute of History

Dr. Maurice Boyd, professor of history, will direct a six-week National Defense Education Act Institute in the field of history here this summer.

The study sessions, to begin June 5, will be open to senior high school teachers in Texas, Southern Oklahoma and eastern New Mexico who hold bachelor's degrees with concentrations in social sciences or history. Applicants must have taught world his-

tory or European civilization for a minimum of three years, according to Dr. Boyd.

Limited to 45 persons, the Institute will have no tuition charges for the participants, who will receive a weekly stipend of \$75 each. An additional \$15 per week will be included for dependents who accompany those enrolled.

Deadline for application is March 1; the deadline for acceptance is April 23.



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Graduate Recital Presented

Betty Lumpkin, Conroe graduate student, presented her graduate recital Friday night at 8:15 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Miss Lumpkin, working on her Master of Music degree with a degree in Musicology, studies voice with Desire Ligeti. She has taught in the public schools and directed children's choirs in Austin.

Selections for the recital included "Bringt her dem Herren" by Schutz, "Aria of Rosaura" from "La Gerusalemme liberata" by Righini and "Arie of Emirena" from "Adriano in Siera" by Galuppi.

Also on the program were "Recitative and Aria of Galathea" from "Acis and Galathea" and "Aria of Armida" from "Rinaldo" by Handel, selections from "Speculum Vitae" by Flor Peeters, and "With rue my heart is laden" and "The secrets of the old" by Samuel Barber.

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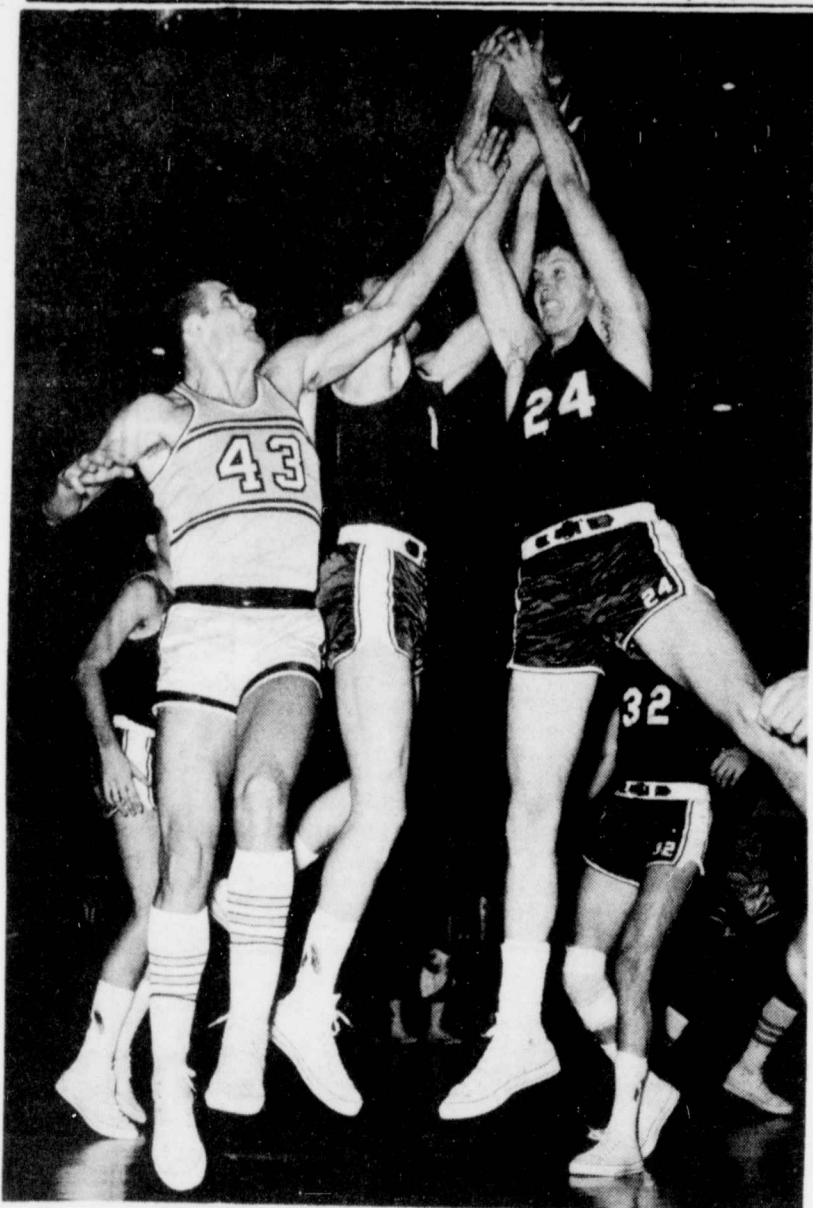
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Arkansas' J.D. McConnell and Orval Cook work in tandem to take a potential rebound away from the Frogs' Mickey McCarty in the final heated minutes of the victory over the Hogs. The Purples come home tonight to play the Rice Owls at 8 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Staff photo by John Miller.

Frog '5' Frigid

But Last in Defense

Frogs 1st in Offense

Speaking statistically, the problem of the TCU basketball team is not that they don't do things well, but that others do them better.

Stats released last Friday by the Southwest Conference show the Frogs with the highest per game scoring average in the league with 90.3. Unfortunately, the Purples have allowed 96.8 points per contest—11 points higher than their nearest competitor.

They are second only to A&M in rebounding but have allowed more than anyone else. The Frogs have averaged 49.3 caroms per game but have given up 51.3.

The Aggies' amazing John Beasley is the current leader in the scoring chase, leading Doug McKendrick of Rice by five points. SMU's Carroll Hooser and the Frogs' Gary Turner are close for the third and fourth spots with Hooser holding a seven-point spread.

Baylor has been the hottest club from the foul line, hitting 167 of 215 for a 77.7 mean. SMU holds the edge in field goal percentage with 48.1. TCU is fourth in both categories with 72.6 from the stripe and 44.1 from the field.

In addition to his position among the top scorers, Turner is seventh in field goal percentages with 80 of 159 tries for 50.3 and third in rebounding with 12.5 per game, just four tenths of a rebound behind Darrell Hardy. Frog guard Wayne Kreis is third among free throw shooters with 81.2 per cent.

The first round of Conference games saw several odd twists. Arkansas' Ricky Sugg was the top scorer in the first night's action for the second straight year with his 29 points against the Frogs. All the schools with "Texas" in their names, TCU, Tech, Texas, and A&M, won their games. Aggie John Beasley fouled out against SMU for only the third time in his SWC career.

The standings through Saturday night:

STANDINGS

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

Soccer Team Ties First Loop Game

The University soccer team didn't fail in its first Dallas Soccer League game, but then it didn't succeed either.

A sparse crowd of around 20 saw the Frogs come from behind only to give up a goal in the last five minutes to end up in a 2-2 deadlock with the German-American Club of Dallas.

The Dallas outfit scored first, but TCU came back to tie it up at the half on a goal by Jaime Sancho. Getting an assist on the play was Jorge Vasquez.

The Frogs went ahead in the second half on a goal by Vasquez, assisted by Antonio Nunez.

The team's next contest will be on Jan. 16 in Fort Worth against the Fort Worth Soccer Club.

New Frosh Coach Sets BB Meeting

Newly appointed freshman baseball Coach Ronnie McLain has announced a meeting for all who wish to come out for the frosh team in the Ex-Lettermen's Clubroom in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The meeting will be held at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 18.

Bears Romp; Rice Tonight

By BILL LACE

The Frogs couldn't keep their hands on the ball and off the Baylor Bears Saturday night as they dropped an 89-75 decision in Waco's Heart of Texas Coliseum.

All three big men—Gary Turner, Stan Farr, and Mickey McCarty—left the game with five personals as the referees blew the whistle on the Purples 25 times.

Fouling was about the only thing the Frogs excelled in. They lost the battle of the boards by 56-43 and were outshot 46.5 to 40.3. Darrell Hardy, sophomore of the year in 1964-65, took advantage of the TCU foul situation to pull in 17 rebounds. Farr and Turner garnered eight each for the Frogs.

Hardy also did a fair job in the point making department totalling 26 for his evening's work. His steady first half performance kept the Bears within range as the Frogs led by only two at intermission.

Farr Stars

The man who kept things respectable for the Christians until his involuntary departure with most of the second half remaining was big Stan Farr. A starter last year, Farr came off the bench with Turner and McCarty in foul trouble and chipped in 16 points. He was the only Frog besides

Turned who hit in double figures. Turner had a fine night, hitting 24 points, but he couldn't do it all by himself. Guards Wayne Kreis and Rich Sauer both had sub-par evening, shooting from outside. Sauer hit only one of 13 from the field before retiring in favor of Garvin Isaacs. Kreis, hero of last week's victory over Arkansas, was way off his game, getting only one goal in 11 shots.

Turner Torrid

Neither team was exactly torrid in the first half and the issue was decided when Baylor's Jimmy Turner got the hot hand from the outside. Turner, highest scoring freshman in the SWC last year, had only five points before the break. He went berserk in the second half and almost single-handedly propelled the bears into a lead that varied from six to ten points in the game's final stages. He ended the game with 27 points.

The Wogs also hopped to the tune of the whistle and fell, 92-73. Four members of Rollie Cornish's squad fouled out including James Cash who was limited to six points.

The Cubs missed on 18 free toss attempts, but when you have 50 tries, you're bound to get a few points.

Cash was in foul trouble from the opening minute and never even made it through a quarter of the game. He was sent to an early seat on the bench with less than ten minutes remaining in the first half.

The Frogs will try again tonight, meeting Rice at 8 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Frog Swimmers Bow to Rebels

The fledgling TCU swimming team got a rude baptism of fire Friday, losing their first meet to Arlington State by a whopping 50-25.

The ASC swimmers had the best of it all day, taking all nine events from the visitors.

Intramural Roundup

Sigma Chi and BSU took their second victories of the season to move into first place in their leagues. Games will be played through tomorrow with the remainder of the schedule to be played next semester.

INDEPENDENTS

The T-Cups took a 49-41 victory over Delta Sigma Pi in the opening game for both teams in the Wednesday league. Ron Cearley of Delta Sigma Pi was the game's leading scorer with 14 points, while teammate Ron Eddins had 10. Jim Knowles and Jim Roark each had 10 points for the winners.

In the other independent league game last Wednesday, BSU was credited with a victory when Air Force forfeited. The decision gave BSU a 2-0 record.

The final games of the semester will be played tomorrow with BSU battling the T-Cups in the early game, and Delta Sigma Pi and Air Force meeting at 4:15.

GREEKS

Defending champion Sigma Chi rolled past its second opponent of the year last Tuesday, downing Lambda Chi Alpha, 62-26. With John McCluskey and George Beach leading the way, the Sigs maintained a commanding lead throughout the game. McCluskey was the game's top scorer with 23 points, while Beach had 22, most of which came in the final period. Jackie Taylor and Lee McLain led the Lambda Chi's with seven points each.

Kappa Sigma took an upset victory over Delta Tau Delta, 49-41, in a contest which saw the score seesaw throughout the game until late in the fourth quarter when Gene Rackle hit several clutch baskets for the Kappa Sigs. Rackle was the game's leading scorer with 19 points, while Bill Taylor added 14. Jim Bane led the Delts with 14 while Art O'Hara

had nine. The Kappa Sigs now have a 1-1 record, while the Delts are 0-2.

The Greek league's final games of the semester will be played today with Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Sigma, both with 1-0 records, meeting in the early game. The second game finds two other contenders, SAE and Phi Delta Theta, battling at 4:15.

The Greek league will resume play on February 3 with Phi Delta Theta playing Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma meeting the Sig Eps.



Steve Landon (21) and Kent Nix (11) roll out to block for Kenny Post in the fourth quarter of the Sun Bowl game. Other Frogs are Adon Sitra (78) and Bobby Nelson (53). Staff photo by Bill Hesser.