

Washington Lures Dean



THERE'S ALWAYS ROOM FOR ANOTHER ROOM RESERVATION
Dean Shuler checks the paper work she'll leave behind

By JANIS MOULTON

She loves people, politics, music and the theater, plus excitement and change.

So she's exchanging her roller-coaster life of a college dean for the merry-go-round world of a writer in Washington, D.C.

Assistant Dean of Women Dorothy A. Shuler spoke quietly from behind her desk cluttered with blue room reservation forms, while a waiting line of coeds assembled outside her office. "My biggest adjustment will be not having the students run in and out," she said.

She describes her new job as "a little bit of everything" in the new adult education division of the Office of Education. Close friends living in Washington formed a "committee" about four months ago to get her the job.

"After living in New York, I know you don't leave friends behind when you move to an exciting city," the attractive young dean continued. "They come to visit and I'll practically run a hotel!"

Miss Shuler's background is rich in journalism experience as well as work with people. And although her specific responsibility as assistant dean has been housing and counseling, her TCU career includes teaching both English and journalism courses, sponsoring Ridings Press Club for Women, and advising the 1963 Horned Frog. She is also the 1965-66 president of the Fort Worth chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women journalists.

Resident Counselor

During graduate work at the University of Oklahoma, Miss Shuler lived as a resident counselor with 50 freshman girls. "That's when I first develop-

ed a love for girls and an interest in student personalities," she explained. As a busy young journalist, she also wrote for the campus newspaper and alumni magazine and worked on her master's thesis.

Her first direct contact with the arts came at Philbrook Art Center in Tulsa, Okla., where she worked as public relations director and official hostess for an elaborate Italian Renaissance villa. At Pratt Institute, an art school in Brooklyn, N.Y., she taught English and again counseled students. Her undergraduate degree from Oklahoma State University was in English and journalism.

After six months of marketing research for McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. in New York, Miss Shuler joined the editorial staff of Ladies Home Journal. She wrote publicity material, planned style shows and exhibits and did regional research for the Journal's "how America lives" series.

Dorm Councils

Since coming to TCU as assistant dean of women in 1961, Miss Shuler has "half-raised" the Association of Women Students and the sophomore sponsor program in freshman dorms. She has also worked closely with women's dorm councils to make them more effective governing bodies.

"When the girls give part of themselves to the school, the University becomes more theirs. It's a two-way thing," Miss Shuler explained about her interest in student organizations. And because she felt that a freshman's attitude toward school stays with

her until she terminates her education, she began all-freshman dorms in fall, 1963.

The role of coed organizations, she said, is to create spirit and interest in campus and dorm life, to help all girls feel as if they belong to school and each other. So she founded the programs for service.

Colby's dorm council, for example, has opened a snack bar this year, and it arranges regular dorm parties and open houses. Thirty-seven sophomores—more sponsors than ever—will be counseling freshmen next fall. And Women's Recognition Night, Miss Shuler explained, serves by honoring such outstanding coeds as those tapped for Ampersand each spring.

Come Pattering

Miss Shuler always has had a first-hand view of dorm life from her apartment in Foster. "A few girls come pattering in the middle of the night, but I usually do my counseling in the office," she said almost as though she had no plans at all to leave.

"But I won't get to match roommates this year," she continued almost wistfully. Neatness—or lack of neatness—in handwriting was always one of her major considerations in pairing-off freshman girls with the help of simple information forms. But she admitted that nothing girls write can indicate what kind of hours they will keep.

Places Dean Shuler (with sideline interests in people, art and politics) would like to live: Istanbul, Turkey; Kyoto, Japan; and Washington, D.C. (of course!).

University Gives Official Status To Cheerleaders

By JUDY GAY

The cheerleaders are no longer orphans wandering without direction or guidance. They have been adopted and have a home, so to speak.

In years past the vocal leaders of the student body at football and basketball games have had no "official" status. They have been a recognized part of the games, but have had no faculty adviser nor have they been officially responsible to any single person.

Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, vice-chancellor for External Affairs; Dr. Howard G. Wible, dean of students; Abe Martin, head football coach, and Dr. James A. Jacobsen, director of bands, met Thursday to discuss the situation and do something about it.

At the meeting, the cheerleaders were given official status and were placed under the direction of Dr. Jacobsen. The band director explained that the cheerleaders would be a part of the band. They are to travel with the band, and in general work with the band.

Statement Relates

A statement issued to cheerleaders after the meeting related it is "our feeling that the band and cheerleaders must work so closely together to create the proper spirit at athletic events, we feel this is the proper arrangement to travel with the band." Cheerleaders will be present at

every Southwest Conference game the football team plays plus one inter-sectional game each season. Dr. Jacobsen hinted it might be the Nebraska game.

"I'm very excited about it," Dr. Jacobsen said referring to the new status. He explained the meeting saying, "It has been recognized for some time that the cheerleaders are orphans. This is an attempt to recognize the effort they put forth."

The band director said he feels both the cheerleaders and the band will be able to operate more effectively and efficiently because of the new arrangement.

Spirit-wise

Both are "fightin' for the same thing" spirit-wise. Dr. Jacobsen said, "The entire nucleus of spirit will be traveling on the same bus. If we want to stop downtown and have a pep rally everybody will be together. The band won't have to worry whether the cheerleaders are going to be there and the cheerleaders won't have to worry whether the band is going to be there. This is a tremendous thing."

The faculty sponsor for the cheerleaders said plans are being made to increase activities. Included will be new yells and musical numbers. Planned also are musical yells for the band and cheerleaders together.

Dr. Jacobsen concluded, "We are all under one roof. This will aid tremendously in cooperation and coordination."

Press Club Welcomes New Pledges

Fall pledges were welcomed by Ridings Press Club for Women at its final meeting Thursday.

Invited to join the organization for women in journalism are Betty Buckley, Becky Gardner, Judy Gay, Susan Holleman, Patty Horne, Patty Bunn, Ann Hidalgo, Eilene O'Donohoe, and Charlotte Smith.

At the Thursday night dinner members heard Assistant Dean of Women Dorothy Shuler speak on the national organization of Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in journalism. Dean Shuler is president of the Fort Worth professional chapter.

New officers for next year were introduced. They are Kay Crosby, president; Lyn Robinson, vice-president; Janis Moulton, secretary-treasurer; and Susan Gregg, keeper of the archives.

Gifts were presented to Dean Shuler, a former sponsor of the group, and Sandi Major, outgoing president.

Angel Flight Nominee 1966 Miss Horned Frog

Jane Boyd, senior from Annandale, Va., has been selected as Miss Horned Frog for the 1966 annual. She was sponsored by Angel Flight.

Two beauties were selected for each class. They had been nominated by various campus organizations.

Seniors are Marion Wilkinson, Delta Delta Delta, and Mary Ann Hamilton, Zeta Tau Alpha. Juniors chosen are Paula Treff, and Lynda Howard, both nominated by Delta Delta Delta.

Both sophomores were also nominated by one group, Corpsdettes. The two girls are Candy Leinweber and Betty McCelvey. Freshmen beauties are Vicki Stone, nominated by Delta Delta Delta, and Mary Alberts, nominated by Zeta Tau Alpha.

An elaborate selection process chose the beauties. About 140 girls were nominated in the fall for beauties. Any organization on campus was eligible to nominate a girl.

From this group 13 Horned Frog staff members narrowed the field to 34. These 34 attended a tea in the Student Center where judges from the faculty and staff of the annual cut the group to 17 semifinalists.

The 17 semifinalists were jud-

ged by the editor and sponsor of the annual and three judges from off campus at a recent tea at Colonial Country Club. Eight of the 17 were named finalists; the other girls became the eight beauties and Miss Horned Frog.

The nine girls will be featured in the personalities section of the annual.



JANE BOYD
Miss Horned Frog

Faculty Dinner Slated

Five retiring faculty veterans are to be honored May 1 at the Spring Faculty dinner.

Citations, being prepared by close friends and colleagues of the honored guests, are to be read that evening. To be honored are Dr. Herb Mundhenke, Dr. Austin Porterfield, Burl Crouch, Lilita McCorkle and Thurman Morgan.

Preparing the citations are Dr. Edwin Elliott, Dr. Bob Talbert, Dr. Sandy Wall, Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer and Dean Elmer Henson.

Dr. Secrest Cited At Confab

Dr. E. Leigh Secrest was cited as a NTSU distinguished alumnus May 9 at a University Day assembly in Denton.

Dr. Secrest, president of the TCU Research Foundation, was among three alumni given citations. Given for the second year, it is the highest award at the present time.

Dr. Secrest obtained his B.S. and M.S. from NTSU and his Ph.D. from M.I.T.

After a faculty committee recommends a list of candidates to the administration, the Board of Regents selects honorees for total career accomplishments.

Ladies are encouraged to wear formals. Most who have a part in the program will wear "black tie," but dress is optional for the final social event of the school year.

At last count more than 260 were expected to attend the 6:30 p.m. event in the Student Center ballroom.

Prof Writes Chapter For Guide

Lewis C. Fay, assistant professor of Journalism, is author of a 25,000-word "circular tour" of Texas, which appears in the South Central edition of Fodor-Shell's Travel Guides U. S. A.

The Fodor-Shell tour guide, released May 16, appears in eight volumes and, according to information given Fay, was to be translated into seven languages for overseas distribution.

Fay's portion of the South Central guide, "Texas-Exploring the State," was assigned last Aug. 15, with all research and the final draft of the assignment completed by Sept. 15.

Granted Leave

Math Prof E.J. Akutowicz has been granted a leave of absence to return to the Universite de Montpellier where he taught during 1960-61. His leave is for the 1966-67 school year.

Instruction Evaluation Instigated

By DOUG FOWLER

"The process of instruction in any classroom can and should be improved upon from year to year."

This idea, as stated by Dr. Jerome A. Moore, dean of Add-Ran College of Arts and Sciences, has led to considerable soul-searching in nearly every department.

In a concerted effort to get the "best thinking on the subject made available to the instructor" of AddRan, Dean Moore called a faculty meeting to consider the idea.

In three sessions, 129 staff members met to offer their personal suggestions as well as suggestions by others, with which they are familiar. Consideration was limited to teaching techniques classroom aids and instructor performance.

Leaving student responsibilities for a later discussion, the faculty members delved into the problem and offered constructive statements on the various phases of instruction. After considerable debate, the members left the meetings with a request by Dean Moore to prepare formal statements of personal beliefs on the subject.

Dean Moore expressed hope that the discussion and evaluation would be "beneficial to all, and very beneficial to some."



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ANNOUNCEMENT:

CHAPMAN COLLEGE, located in Orange, California, one of the oldest colleges in the West, is accepting applications for admission for two 107-day semesters for the fall of 1966 and the spring of 1967 aboard Holland-America Line's s.s Ryndam. This is the second year of operation of Chapman College's floating campus.

Outstanding college and university students are invited to spend these semesters at sea, enrolled for 12-15 units of credit, applicable toward the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Music degrees, or 9-12 units toward the Master of Arts degree.

Onboard, students will experience a situation of intense academic concentration, supplemented by personal meetings ashore with men who are the world's leaders, monuments which are the world's heritage, and people whose apparent differences often prove to hide human similarities.

College classes will be held during 56 class days at sea in modern, air-conditioned classrooms and laboratories equipped with all facilities necessary for course work offered.

ITINERARIES: Fall 1966 Semester leaves New York October 20, duration 107 days; to Lisbon, Barcelona, Marseille, Civitavecchia (Rome), Piraeus (Athens), Istanbul, Alexandria (Cairo), Port Said, Suez, Bombay, Colombo, Port Swettenham (Kuala Lumpur), Bangkok, Hong Kong, Kobe, Yokohama (Tokyo), Hawaii, arriving Los Angeles February 4, 1967.

Spring 1967 Semester leaves Los Angeles February 7, duration 107 days; to La Guaira (Caracas), Port of Spain (Trinidad), Salvador, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Rio De Janeiro, Lagos, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, Rotterdam (inland to France, Belgium and the Netherlands), Copenhagen, London, Dublin (overland to), Galway, arriving New York City May 25, 1967.

ADMISSION: Students admitted to the program must meet regular admission qualifications of Chapman College and upon fulfilling its requirements will receive grades and credits in accordance with its regularly established standards.

For a catalog listing courses for both the Fall and Spring semesters along with rates, tuition and in-port program costs, fill in the information below and mail it to:

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Chapman College, Seven Seas Division
Orange, California 92666

Name _____	Present Status
(Last) (First)	College / University
Address _____	Freshman <input type="checkbox"/>
City _____ State _____ Zip _____	Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/>
Telephone _____ Age _____ M _____ F _____	Junior <input type="checkbox"/>
	Senior <input type="checkbox"/>
	Graduate <input type="checkbox"/>

The Ryndam is under Netherlands registry.

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761 Grads Expected

A tentative total of 761 students are listed to receive degrees at the June 1 Commencement, according to Joe L. Enochs, associate registrar.

Of the 761 listed, 165 completed the requirements for their degree in January.

In the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, 262 are listed to receive degrees. There are 219 BA candidates and 26 BS candidates. Seventeen students are scheduled to receive a BS in Home Economics.

Those listed by the School of Business to receive the Bachelor of Business Administration degree number 154.

In the School of Education 116 will receive a BS in Education while 17 are listed to receive a BS in Physical Education.

The Bachelor of Fine Arts degree will be received by 38 students with ten students receiving the Bachelor of Music Education and one student receiving the Bachelor of Music degree from the School of Fine Arts.

Harris College of Nursing has 38 candidates for a BS in Nursing degree.

Brite Divinity School will confer two Master of Theology and 23 Bachelor of Divinity degrees.

In the Graduate School, 100 students are listed for degrees. Eight

students will have the Doctor of Philosophy degree conferred on them.

Other degrees in the Graduate School are: Master of Arts, 31; Master of Science, 14; Master of Business Administration, 18; Master of Professional Accountancy, 2; Master of Education, 19; Master of Fine Arts, 2; Master of Music, 5; and Master of Music Education, 1; and Doctor of Philosophy, 8.

Enochs said the tentative count for Spring, 1965, taken on March 23 of that semester was 728. The final total of earned degrees conferred on June 2, 1965, was 747.



JUST SEW-SEW—Linda Haraway, Texarkana sophomore, is assisted by Mrs. Lorraine Simpson, apparel production class instructor, in sewing details on a pink wool coat she modeled in the May 16 fashion tea. About 40 coeds modeled ensembles they had made. The 3:45 p.m. student ballroom event was open to the public.

Minute Marine Life Dr. Hulings' Specialty

Blast my barnacles, the ostracoda are running this summer!

The ostracoda is a minute form of marine life that has caught the special interest of Dr. Neil C. Hulings, associate professor of biology.

Found at the bottom of oceans, many ostracoda are of the same form that lived 25 million years ago and are now preserved as fossils. By understanding conditions under which they now live, scientists may better determine conditions of the land areas where they are fossilized.

Dr. Hulings has been invited to present technical papers at the Second International Oceanographic Congress in Moscow. He also presented a paper at the first such Congress in New York in 1958.

The May 30 meeting in Moscow

will be organized by the USSR Academy of Sciences with aid from several international scientific organizations.

The title of Dr. Hulings paper will be "Zoogeography of Recent Marine Ostracoda of the Western, North and South Atlantic Oceans."

After the Moscow conference, Dr. Hulings will go with a small group of scientists to the coast along Chile and Peru in search of the ostracoda.

The contingent's ship will be rigged with equipment capable of taking samples from depths of 10,000 feet or more.

The South American cruise, supported by the National Scientific Foundation, is part of the Southeastern Biological Oceanographic Program.

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A Tribute in Verse

Old man, I thought you would live forever.
 That wrinkled, leathery face
 With the young eyes—
 Surely what had endured so long would always be.
 The things you knew, old man!
 The memories that died with you—
 Have we lost them?
 How can we know the bite of autumn air,
 The smooth axe-handle against calluses,
 The rhythmic chunk! in early morning
 Rousing the woodpecker to answer?
 How can we smell the burning pine logs,
 We who live with central heat?
 You had the days of picking oranges,
 Tiny suns in black hands and white,
 Reflecting the sun that tanned your face
 And bare, wiry back.
 You knew the feel of earth, watched it
 Fall away from the plow,
 Rolled it in your fingers
 And smiled to smell the midday sun in it.
 In our antiseptic automobiles
 We cannot know the earth, rocks against the bare feet
 And the cool caress of clover.
 And you walked for miles, one of the migrant workers,
 And tasted cold spring water gratefully,
 Not noticing the mineral bitterness.
 A vagabond, you were so by choice.
 Yet you knew Plato, Aristotle, as well
 As if you'd walked with them—and you did, old man.
 You knew the world, resigned with bitter calm.
 And even bested it at its own game
 With its own weapons.
 Still, you burned inside with a young man's fire,
 Burned to set things right.
 For trying, they stoned you.
 The fools! to think that your position there
 Was important!
 When they set you aside, you came to us
 And passed the fire on.
 We have lost much with you, old man.
 We who live with central heat;
 Lost all the crystal, rough-hewed memories.
 Central heat—you had that.
 The real thing—
 And it burned you out
 But you set us afire.

By Annette Trittipio
 (Former student of W. J. Hammond)

Final Examination Schedule

SPRING SEMESTER 1966
 May 26—June 1, 1966

Class Hours	Exam Period	Exam Period
8:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Wed., June 1
9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Fri., May 27
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Mon., May 30
11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Tues., May 31
11:30 MWF	8:00-10:00	Tues., May 31
12:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thurs., May 26
12:30 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thurs., May 26
1:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tues., May 31
1:30 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tues., May 31
2:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., June 1
2:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., June 1
3:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Mon., May 30
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Fri., May 27
4:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Fri., May 27
8:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Wed., June 1
9:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Thurs., May 26
11:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Mon., May 30
12:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Mon., May 30
12:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., May 27
1:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., May 27
1:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., May 27
2:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tues., May 31
2:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tues., May 31
3:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thurs., May 26
4:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thurs., May 26



(Courtesy Fort Worth Press)

Every Letter Bit Helps

Finally--An Ally

Editor:

Quoting from the Harriet McCleary tirade of May 10, "never have I seen such slashing words in a newspaper . . ." The Skiff staff deserves praise for their remarkable patience and restraint in dealing with the "slashing words" and "slanderous" criticism of the self-styled journalistic critics hailing from the music department.

The Skiff should (1) not print an apology to Mrs. Olsen from Grant Rockley for his honest personal opinions, (2) not allow faculty "musician-journalists" to mutually scratch their sensitive backs with self-praise disguised as reviews, (3) not apologize to Mrs. Olsen and the student body for allowing this review or any other to appear in the paper, and (4) stop printing outrageous letters from the music department that are even worse "journalism" than the review they attempt to criticize and which personally slander Grant Rockley in the same manner that the "musician-journalists" are so sure that he defamed Mrs. Olsen.

Are we going to turn The Skiff

into a supplement to the Faculty Bulletin?

Terry Guerrant

Appreciates Dedication

Carolyn Hand,
 Editor, Horned Frog:

It is with a full and grateful heart that I write to say "deep thanks" for the dedication of this year's Horned Frog. As you may suspect, there are few honors that can be bestowed that I would prize so highly. It will be cherished to the last day.

As I tried to say in the Faculty Bulletin this week, a man has only a few great loyalties. For me, one is this University and its people—and especially its young people. To receive from them such recognition as this Annual dedication indicates is just about all one "ole feller" could ask.

My apologies for missing the banquet. I fully intended to attend but when I tried to dress that evening, just couldn't stay out of bed. Again, deep thanks and best wishes to you all.

Amos W. Melton
 Assistant Chancellor

The Skiff

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- Staff Cartoonist Miguel Angel Vivar
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K.C. at the Bat

Inspiration From Above

By KATHI CLOUGH

Somewhere way back at the first of this semester, we quit reading our assignments with the rationalization that, although someday we'd have to stay up all night and catch up, we'd rather put forth the effort then than now.

Now that time has come and we'd rather have read it back then. Desperation period is setting in. Dead week is just two days away.

The funny thing about dead week, though, is that sometimes it's the most lively week of the semester. Everyone is worried. They haven't quite pushed the panic button and started studying yet. After all, it's not the night before the final. All the same, everyone broods a lot about it.

And during dead week, all this worrying everybody's doing gets to be a terrific strain. So the only logical thing to do to keep from getting gray hairs is to take a night out to relax and, for a few brief hours, cease worrying and enjoy oneself.

Deserves Another

Then, of course, one good night out deserves another. And another and another. Until by the end of dead week you haven't read a word, but you've had a great time. After all, even though your parents like you to make decent grades, they wouldn't want you to develop an ulcer.

If we remember rightly, last semester we took advantage of the slightest excuse to get out. We developed cravings at 9 o'clock at night for a kind of French fries that could only be found in Grand Prairie or somewhere. Any reason to keep from studying was legitimate.

Then, if all else fails, there's the rationalization that you really should be building up a backlog of rest so you can face the next week. Besides the very thought of everything you've got to do wears you out. So you find yourself going to bed earlier than you've hit the sack all semester.

Foggy Mind

This rationalization works well during finals week itself. After all, if you stay up all night studying you'll be exhausted the next day, and your mind will be foggy than it is anyway. But if you go into the test after a good night's sleep you'll be refreshed and alert and will probably do much better.

Then there's the "inspiration from above" rationale. Say all the other defense mechanisms have worked beautifully and you haven't studied so much as the title of the book. Nevertheless, you go into the test with the absolute conviction that from somewhere the light will dawn. Somehow, from some mysterious source, the answers will come to you. This illusion lasts only until the prof passes out the test. Then you realize that someone up there has deserted you.

Why Not?

Finally, there's the tests "you really can't prepare for anyway." The best example of this kind of final we've heard of comes from another university. A philosophy professor walked in and wrote the word "Why?" on the board as the entire final. Most students wrote novel-length answers, but two tried to catch him at his own game. One answered "Because" and failed. The other wrote "Why not?" and made an A.

Book Published By Grad Student

Graduate student David Goodman has had his first book, "J. Ross Browne," published by the Arthur H. Clark Co. of Glendale, Calif.

Currently enrolled in TCU's doctoral degree program, Goodman holds both his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Arizona. Now seeking his third degree in history, he first became interested in Browne and his travels, writings and influence while working toward his M.A. degree at Arizona.

The volume, including about 40 illustrations and maps, was written specifically to "demonstrate that in many respects Browne was an important man, an American with whom historians should be acquainted." It is an examination of the contributions he made to the Far West, as well as his "influence as a special agent of the Treasury Department and the Bureau of Indian Affairs."

by the Arizona Historical Foundation, the book already includes some 300 citations. Goodman has received two fellowships for his work on the volume.

Doctoral Work

Completing his first year of doctoral work this spring, Goodman teaches a night class in basic social science at the University. He has previously taught for a half year at secondary schools and junior college.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Goodman, 2630 N. Tynley, Tucson, Ariz., and is a graduate of a Tucson high school.

"Dr. Carroll was the prime mover in getting me started on the thesis, then the book. The inspiration came through him," Goodman said. "He has been a real faculty for knowing interesting subjects."

Historical Figure

The history major wrote about one-third of the book in 1962 as a thesis for his master's degree under Dr. John A. Carroll, a former University of Arizona professor now at TCU. He became interested in Browne as an important historical figure as Dr. Carroll's encouragement and has dedicated the book to the history prof.

After receiving his Ph.D., Goodman plans to return to Arizona and complete research for an annotated bibliographical history of the state. To be published.

Vigilantes Name New Officers

New Vigilante officers for next year recently elected are Bill Best, president; Jay Stoeker, vice president; Mike Grader, secretary; Fred Banda, treasurer; Roger Pease, pledge trainer; Ellen Strickland, sophomore from Webster Groves, Mo., was chosen Vigilante sweetheart at their recent formal.



ON TOP OF THE ACTION—Several Frog fans had a comfortable seat to enjoy the A&M game Saturday. A crowd of 2500 watched the Frogs win to get a share of the Southwest Conference crown but the best seats available may have gone to this clever foursome.

Instrument Allowing Study Of Atomic Nuclei Bought

A \$70,000 instrument allowing researchers to study the nucleus of some atoms and see what happens to them when a kick of energy is added has been purchased by the University.

The instrument, a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer, was paid for with the help of a \$62,300 grant from the National Science Foundation.

For the last five years, Dr. Wil-

liam B. Smith, head of TCU's Chemistry Department, and graduate chemistry students have been using smaller and less sensitive equipment to study what happens to the core of hydrogen atoms when they get more energy in the form of radio waves.

The new spectrometer will allow much more accurate measurements in these studies and research into the hearts of other atoms.

The aim of these studies is to better understand molecular structure, how matter sticks together, chemical reactivity, and how matter behaves.

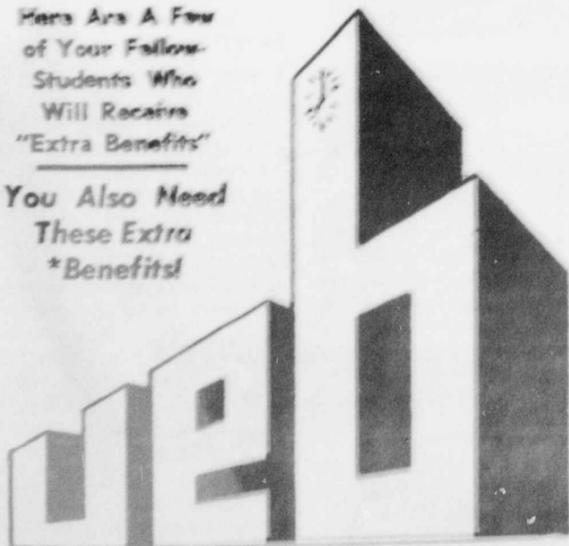
A special room was built for the instrument because temperature surrounding it cannot vary more than one to two degrees. The room is in a remodeled part of the Winton-Scott basement.

Dr. Lyle Kendall Publishes Article

Dr. Lyle H. Kendall of the English Department had an article, "Leigh Hunt on Shelley's Missing Will," in the winter edition of the "Keats-Shelley Journal."

Here Are A Few
of Your Fellow-
Students Who
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Way of Prayer Discussed

By DAVID MILTON

Practically everyone, believer or unbeliever, is aware of prayer at some time or other.

Most of us are aware of prayer frequently. A prayer precedes all Southwest Conference football games and many other athletic events. Sessions of Congress are opened with a prayer. The blessing of food is an established custom in many homes and at various social banquets. And there are prayers connected with church worship.

These many occasions when

public prayer is heard presents a question. How many prayers are listened to intently and remembered for the worth of their message?

This question and several others were discussed by Dr. Porter Crow, assistant professor Education, in a three-part discussion at the Baptist Student Union Center.

"The Way of Prayer as a Dynamic Continual" was the title of Dr. Crow's discussion as he attempted to approach the what, why and how of prayer and define the nature of prayer as a phe-

nomenon.

Dr. Crow pointed out "prayer is a continuing process and there is a difference between public and private prayer. As you move from private to public prayer, each step along the way has its own dynamic area."

Dr. Crow added that private prayer is immediate. Public prayer is formal and celebrative.

He further stated, "Prayer is communication, therefore it demands commitment and one has to be open to the nature of creation."

The discussion brought out the point that too many people depend upon instantaneous inspiration and do not plan public prayer. This accounts for the failure of the prayer to deliver its intended message and usually causes the person praying to resort to the hackneyed phrases so often heard.

Renewed Interest

With the recent controversy created by the "God is dead"

advocates and court rulings on prayer, the subject of religion has seen a renewed interest. People are now inclined to pay more attention to public prayers than before.

According to Dr. Floyd A. Leggett, assistant professor of Religion, "If a man is to speak for the public, his prayer should be well thought out."

Dr. Leggett says responsible religious leaders should attempt to articulate the spirit and need for confession on the part of the people.

A good public prayer, according to Dr. Leggett, consists of four basic elements which have been recognized for centuries. (1) adoration, (2) confession, (3) thanksgiving and (4) supplication expressed in a well planned form and basic integrity on the part of the individual will put one on the right track toward a good public prayer.

Dr. Leggett adds, "It must be the honest reaching out of the soul toward God."

Named President

Dr. M.E. Sadler, executive chairman of the Board of Trustees, was recently elected president of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas, Inc.



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Biologists Honored At Phi Sigma Dinner

Phi Sigma awards were presented to Michael F. Carter and Catherine Jane Kerby at the Phi Sigma dinner May 11. The awards are given annually for outstanding scholarship and productivity in the field of biology.

Carter's achievements in research on the graduate level brought him the honor. Miss Kerby was recognized for her efforts in undergraduate work.

Carter, of Fort Worth, is working on his M.S. degree in biology at the University. He is a laboratory instructor and was TCU's Phi Sigma treasurer for the past year.

Miss Kerby, of Weatherford, is to graduate in June, and has accepted a fellowship from the University of Miami. She received

the Sigma Xi award at Honor's Day ceremonies.

This award is given to the student attaining the highest academic excellence as measured by his ability to "pursue original investigation in his major field." She is the first to receive both awards simultaneously.

Presentations were made by Dr. Neil C. Hulings, faculty sponsor for Phi Sigma, following an address by Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, president of the Research Foundation and dean of the Graduate School.

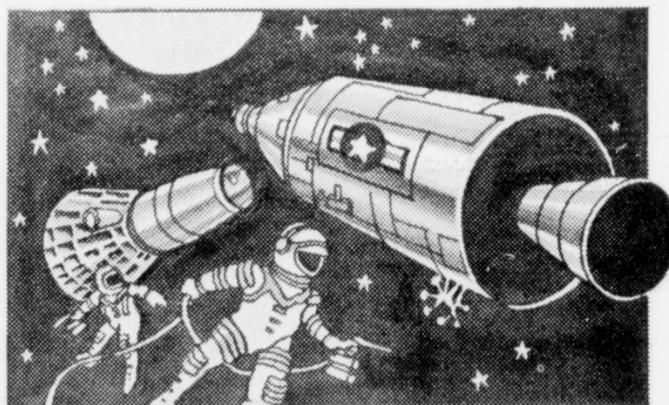
Phi Sigma officers for the new year formally installed at the dinner, include Richard Walker, president; Tom McDonald, vice-president; Madeline Mullins secretary, and Buford Brian, treasurer.



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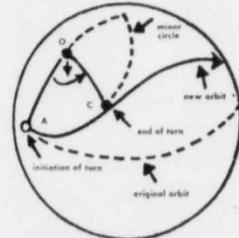
1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.



4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



5. Synergetic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

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Summertime Jobs Not Dull--CESCO

By JIM McELWAIN

The dull summer ahead is a chief topic of conversation at college about this time of year.

Summer jobs are scarce and interesting summer jobs are even scarcer. CESCO says that this need not be so. They have a list of agencies who need volunteers to help staff their programs this summer.

These include jobs for people with special training and for those who are willing to learn new skills.

The Soroptimist Club Handicapped Children's Camp needs both men and women who will care for one or two children whose handicap may be cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, post polio arthritis, blindness, or mental retardation. Board and room are provided.

The TCU-Southside YMCA Day Camp for Mentally Retarded Children needs men and women for sessions during the first and second halves of the summer.

Camping Experience

Counselors, a Program Director, Crafts Director, and other

Faculty Club Elects New Officers

Mrs. Granville T. Walker has been elected president of the Faculty Woman's Club for 1966-67.

She is the wife of Dr. Granville T. Walker, minister of University Christian Church and 25-year member of the Board of Trustees.

Other new officers to be installed in May are Mrs. R.B. Cannon, first vice president; Mary Charlotte Faris, second vice president; Mrs. Jewell Wallace, secretary; Mrs. William B. Smith, treasurer; and Bita Mae Hall, parliamentarian.

staff members are needed by the United Cerebral Palsy of Tarrant County, Inc. Applicants should have actual organized camping experience, some experience with handicapped children, and must attend staff training sessions.

Volunteers are needed to supervise play periods, reading and snack time at the Fort Worth Christian Pre-School. Special skills in music would be helpful.

Avocational Therapy

The Fort Worth Neuropsychiatric Center and Hospital needs volunteers who have experience in nursing, psychology and social work. Their duties will be decided on the basis of the extent of their experience. They also need students to work in avocational therapy. They will assist patients in crafts and art, recreational therapy, music therapy, and a miscellaneous therapy

to help patients to improve their abilities in dealing with themselves and reality.

The Blind Children's Service Center needs an assistant teacher for craft classes. Men and women volunteers are needed to work with blind and partially sighted children, assisting them in their activities. In many cases the volunteer is merely the "eyes" for the student. Familiarity with crafts such as basketry, leather, and mosaic would be helpful but mandatory.

CESCO will not process applicants for these jobs. It is serving only to bring these jobs to the attention of students. Additional information about the jobs and available in the CESCO office, however.

Final Two Recitals Due

The final two student recitals are planned for this week. Both will be in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m., Mrs. Linda Webb Nash, Norman Lowrey, and Mrs. Carolyn Rankin will perform. Mrs. Nash, a junior education major from Fort Worth, will be featured soprano. A Titusville, Fla., junior theory major, Norman Lowrey, will play the clarinet.

A percussion recital will be given Thursday at 8:15 p.m. Featured will be two Fort Worth juniors, Todd Meurer, percussion, and Susan Ferre, piano.

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Theatre Plans '66-'67 Offerings

Six plays and two ballet events have been announced for the 1966-67 season by the TCU Theatre Arts Department.

Dr. Jack Cogdill, department chairman, will direct the season's first production, "Mary, Mary." This comedy by Jean Kerr has been made into a movie and is one of the decade's most successful comedies. There will be performance Oct. 10-15.

"Rhinceros," scheduled for Nov. 14-19, will be directed by Dolores Tanner, assistant professor of theatre. This is one of the first performances of this play by Eugene Ionesco in this area. It deals with the pressures of conformity in modern society.

"The Admiral Crichton," story of a family shipwrecked on an island, will be directed by Henry E. Hammack, assistant professor. The author, Sir James Barrie, also wrote "Peter Pan." It will be performed Dec. 12-17.

Hammack will also direct the April 3-8 production of "The Children's Hour." This play by Lillian Hellman has been produced as a movie. It deals with the damage caused by malicious gos-

sip and scandal.

Dr. Cogdill will also direct the last two productions of the season. "Death of a Salesman," by Arthur Miller will be presented Feb. 6-11. This Pulitzer Prize winning play has been called one of the greatest American plays.

The season's finale, "She Stoops to Conquer," is set for May 1-6. This play, an English classic by Oliver Goldsmith, was unpopular and met with critical disapproval at first. It was performed only because of the influence of Dr. Samuel Johnson, Goldsmith's good friend.

Selection of the season's playbill was made by Dr. Cogdill with the aid of Theatre Department faculty members.

Fernando Schaffenburg, ballet division chairman, said ballet productions have been scheduled for March 17-18 and May 12-13.

An additional presentation next year will be a master's thesis production on March 10-11. Director will be Gordon Bangs, TCU graduate student from Oklahoma City.

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Frogs Win Game, Lose Gamble

By MIKE FOSTEL

Rules are rules, and we all must abide by them. Even if they are sometimes questionable.

A Southwest Conference rule, according to SWC Executive Secretary Howard Grubbs, was established in 1954 stating that in a larger than two-way tie for the SWC championship, the representative to any national tournament will be decided by the toss of a coin.

The Horned Frogs' 4-0 win Saturday over Texas A&M threw the SWC championship into a four-way tie—the first such tie in the history of the conference. To determine the conference representative to the national tournament in Omaha, Neb., representatives of the four teams—TCU, A&M, Texas, and Baylor—flipped coins.

Texas Won Toss

The third best of the four teams won the toss. Texas University,

the team that has played below-par baseball all year but managed to win anyway, the team that chalked up an astounding 58 errors in only 21 contests, and the team that could claim only one batting average over .300 (of batters batting over 20 times), won the toss.

One man, a conference official, said that he had actually expected Texas to withdraw from competition, since Texas coach Bibb Faulk once said that he would not represent the conference with a team that he felt did not stand a chance. Perhaps Texas does have a chance, but certainly not like that of TCU or A&M.

Texas A&M never lost a game to the Longhorns this season, and the Aggies never beat the Horned Frogs. But, though the 'Horns have had one of their worst seasons ever, they will be representing the conference.

Frog coach Frank Windegger, who said in a Skiff interview last

Wednesday that he was against the coin toss, said Saturday "The boys play their hearts out all season, and then the thing is settled on a coin flip. A playoff or anything would be better than just leaving it to luck."

Large Crowd

The Horned Frogs turned in one of their very best performances of the season before 2500 people in the Aggie match, and certainly the year's best for pitcher Tommy Gramly and shortstop Parke Davidson.

Gramly gave up only three hits during his shutout, walked only two, and struck out 10. In the batting department, he aided his win by swatting out two base hits in his four trips to the plate.

Davidson coupled his usual excellent defensive performance with a brilliant showing at the plate to prove his worth as the all-conference shortstop. He scattered three hits, including a homer and a double, in his four times at the plate, scored two runs, and batted in three.

Jimmy Duffey slapped out a double and a single in five at-bats, and Mickey Yates pounded out a long double.

The Frogs ended with a 21-9 record and a tie for the championship. Rice finished fifth and Southern Methodist came in sixth. Arkansas and Texas Tech do not compete in conference baseball.



FLIPPERS FLOP—Despite TCU's gambling prohibition, Baylor's Bill Henderson and Frog coach Abe Martin (L-R) flip coins for NCAA bid while SWC's Abb Curtis (center) watches. Both lost to the hand at far left, belonging to Texas' Bill Ermel.

Hunt, Fightin'est Frog

By JOHN JADROSICH

The Frog Club's annual spring picnic Friday at the Fun-in-the-Sun Club in Arlington, saw six awards presented to five Frog athletes.

Leading the list of athletes honored was Roger Hunt, Dennison senior, a three-year letterman in track. Hunt was awarded the Fort Worth Press' Pop Boone Fightingest Frog award and the Frog Club Track Award for being the high scoring trackman in Southwest Conference competition.

This is the third time in a row that Hunt has won the Frog Club Award. No other athlete except Hunt and another winner this year, Dave Turner, has ever won more than two Frog Club awards in a row.

Hunt is the second thincad to win the Fightingest Frog Award. The first was Jackie Upton in 1963. At present Hunt is the holder of the Texas indoor record for 1000 yards and of the school record for the 880.

The Fightingest Frog Award was presented to Hunt by Jim Browder, sports editor of the Fort Worth Press. After the presentation Hunt said, "This is the biggest honor I have ever received and I am very grateful to the people that selected me."

The W. N. (Doc) Sumner Award for TCU's most valuable player in basketball went to Gary Turner, Fort Worth senior. For all three of his varsity years Turner has been the leading scorer and rebounder. The Sumner Award was presented by its donor, Dr. W. N. Sumner.

The Frog Club Award for the tennis player scoring the most points in the Southwest Conference competition went to Ken Roach for the second year in a row. The only other time a tennis player took the award in back-to-back seasons was when Paul Lozuk won it in 1960 and 1961.

Garvin Isaacs, Apache, Okla., junior, was presented with the Frog Club Award for the most conscientious player in basketball.

The Frog Club Award for the highest scoring golf player went to Dave Turner, Fort Worth senior. For Turner, who played his high school golf at Arlington Heights, this was the third year in a row for the award. He tied with Eddie Smith as a sophomore and then was the sole winner last year and this year.

The four Frog Club Awards were presented by Davey O'Bri-

en, the president of the Frog Club, who was re-elected for a second year as Frog Club president at this meeting.

It was also announced that Larry Perry had been selected as the recipient of the Southwest Conference Letterman's Award.

Purples Beat Whites, 17-10

By BILL LACE

After a rather lackluster performance as a coin-flipper Saturday, Abe Martin must have been happy to find himself in a position where he couldn't lose.

All the victory and defeat was kept in the family Saturday night as the Purples shoved across a touchdown in the 18th minute of the fourth quarter to edge the Whites, 17-10.

With the score tied and the clock showing 2:53 left, Coach Martin spake the Word and time stood still for about five minutes. Robert Terry, quarterbacking the Purples, took advantage of the extra minutes and engineered an 81-yard drive which he personally capped with a one-yard dive.

Alford Boots Goals

The Whites, made up of the second and third teams, took heart from a fumble recovery by Louis Pyle early in the first period to take an early lead. Bruce Alford, handling placement chores for both teams, put three points on the board.

Since turn about is fair play, Alford turned the trick some six minutes later, this time for the Purples.

Purple quarterback P. D. Shabay put his team on top in the second quarter, mixing his calls well on the 65-yard march. Kenny Post gained 20 of those yards on the ground, but sprained his left ankle on his last carry and sat out the remainder of the contest.

Facing second and goal from the White seven, Shabay sent Steve Landon streaking for the far corner of the end zone and hit him perfectly for six points.

The Whites had the support of the crowd of 6,300, but could only come close during the third quarter and half of the fourth.

Adams Passes to Paydirt

Quarterback Mike Adams led the Whites to their last score,

hitting Ronnie Newman on a crucial third-down screen pass.

From the Purple 32, end Allan Brown ran a pass pattern up the middle and miraculously lost all the defenders en route. There was no defender within ten yards of him when he took Adams' touchdown pass.

Altogether it was a bright glimpse into TCU's football future. High points of the evening were the passing of Shabay, the outstanding defensive work of both teams, and the running of sophomore backs Ross Montgomery and Leslie Brown.

Post Leads Purples

Shabay hit 10 of 11 for 114 yards in the first half and finished with 13 of 23 for 139. Montgomery led

all rushers with 80 yards on 16 carries. Brown was second with 71 steps in five tries. The lion's share of Brown's yardage came on a fine 47-yard scamper in the second quarter.

The game was played on a rather low-key basis with the fireworks few and far between. The longest run of the night was turned in by Mike Hall as he fielded a punt, squirted out of a mob of would-be tacklers and sprinted 53 yards before Fred Barber hauled him in from behind.

But perhaps the most outstanding play was that of the defensive squads. The number one defensive unit did a fine job, especially the secondary. The second team secondary had its problems with

Shabay, but linemen Larry Lilly, Ron McMillon, Larry Adams, and Charles Mitchell did an excellent job of stopping the running game.

Strong Frog Bench

Donnie Gibbs had a fine night punting and came out with a 45.0 average for seven boots.

If the Frogs will face any serious problems next fall, it is certainly hard to spot them now. The offensive line play was leaky at times, but not to a great extent. The principal advantage the 1966 Horned Frogs will have over last year's team is a strong bench in all departments. An injury to a starter will not virtually cripple the team as, for instance, an injury to Landon or Post would have done.



DEFENDER PAUL SMITH BREAKS BALL AWAY FROM WHITE WINGBACK LES BROWN
Purple team won the spring event 17-10