



SNEAKY SNEAK PREVIEW—June grad Donna Dean couldn't wait until June 1 for a look at that long-awaited and slaved-for cap and gown. Assist-

ed by summer graduate Ken Roach she gets an underhanded head start on commencement exercises.—Skiff Photo by John Miller.

Graduation Total To Set Record High

The largest number of degrees in the University's 93 years will be conferred at spring commencement on June 1.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. with an academic procession led by Dr. George P. Fowler, marshal, the event will be presided over by Chancellor James M. Moudy. Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, vice chancellor for External Affairs, will give the invocation and the benediction.

Graduate Degrees

Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, will present the undergraduate classes whose degrees will be conferred by Dr. Moudy. Names of the graduates will be called by the deans of the schools and colleges.

Candidates for graduate degrees, also to be conferred by the chancellor, will be named by Dean Elmer D. Henson of Brite and Dr. E. Leigh Secrest of the Graduate School.

Doctoral investments will be presented by Dr. Sandy A. Wall, associate dean of the Graduate School, and Dr. Malcolm McLean, associate dean of AddRan.

The honorary LL.D. degree will be awarded to Randolph Clark Watson, president of Kilgore College, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees at TCU, and to Sterling W. Brown, Brite graduate, who is president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Honorary Citations

Gilbert D. Davis Jr., minister

of King's Highway Christian Church in Shreveport, La., will receive the honorary D.D. degree.

Dr. Newcomer will read the honorary degree citations, and investments will be presented by Dr. Howard G. Wible, dean of students, and Thomas C. Palmer, director of the Evening College.

Emmet G. Smith, associate professor of music in the School of Fine Arts will provide organ music before the procession. The graduates and audience will be led in singing the alma mater at the close of the ceremony by Asst. Prof. Ira Schantz.

Of 761 students included in the tentative total for the June 1 commencement, 165 completed degree requirements in January. Last spring's total of 747 was the largest class to date.

Events Indicate Activity-Packed Summer Campus

An activity-packed summer calendar at TCU indicates a wide variety of events for undergraduates, graduates, high school teachers and students, and ministers.

Registration for the first summer session begins at 7 a.m. June 6 for returning students, and 1 p.m. for new students. Students must report in person alphabetically to register for the more than 500 day classes.

Evening College registration for the first six-week term (June 7 to July 15) and nine-week term (June 6 to Aug. 5) will be in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. June 6. About 50 evening classes are being offered.

The second six-week term opens July 18 and concludes Aug. 26. Graduate students may enroll for four three-week periods or the regular six-or nine-week sessions.

Speech Course

Dr. Dorothy Bell of the Speech and Hearing Clinic will direct a special three-week program on "Evaluation and Testing of Children with Cerebral Dysfunction." Details are given elsewhere in the paper.

Forty-five high school teachers are expected to attend a session dealing with "Contemporary Europe and the Underdeveloped Areas" June 5 to July 15. Dr. Maurice Boyd will direct the National Defense Education Act Institute for history educators from Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico.

About 100 science and mathematics teachers are expected to attend TCU's eighth consecutive National Science Foundation-sponsored institute, which is also described elsewhere in this issue.

Fine Arts Institute

Special instruction will be offered for high school students in the Fine Arts Summer Institute. Beginning June 26, students will receive instruction in string orchestra, twirling and drum-majoring, debate - radio - television, drama, and ballet.

An honors band is set for June 19 to 25. Dr. Frank C. Hughes, dean of the School of Fine Arts, and Dr. Michael Winesanker, Music Department chairman, will direct the programs.

Dr. Charles Kemp, professor of pastoral care and pastoral psy-

Decorators Elect New Heads

Ann Dabney, Houston junior, is the 1966-67 president of the TCU chapter of the National Association of Interior Decorators.

Assisting her next year will be Lyn Cameron, vice-president; Susan Hoera, secretary; Diane Wehner, treasurer; and Peggy Breazeale, program chairman.

chology of Brite, will head a Pastoral Care Institute beginning June 7. The theme of Dr. Kemp's course will be "Fundamentals of the Pastoral Task."

Brite Divinity School, the Fort Worth Area Council of Churches, and the Tarrant County Assn. of Mental Health are sponsoring the program.

Dr. Granger E. Westberg, dean of the Institute of Religion of the Texas Medical Center in Houston, will be in charge of a workshop on "Community Psychiatry and the Clergyman," June 14 to 17.

Head-Start Program

High school students can participate in TCU's answer to "operation head-start." Highly-qualified high school students may take college courses after their junior year in high school. Credits apply toward their college work when they re-enter TCU as freshmen in this delayed credit plan.

But not all the excitement will be on campus. Three foreign study programs set for this summer will take students to interesting spots around the globe.

Dr. Marguerite Potter and Dr. Gus Ferre will conduct the history-philosophy tour to Greece, Yugoslavia, Romania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Russia, and Germany.

Dr. Bita May Hall will direct a student trip to the University of Nantes, France. Mrs. Elvira Harris will direct the 15th annual summer session in Mexico at the Instituto Tecnológico y Estudios Superiores de Monterrey.

21 Ranchers To Receive Certificates

Ranch Training students have one final trip to make before closing out this year's session.

Twenty-one future ranchers will gather at Brown-Lupton Student Center Friday night to receive graduation certificates and hear Florida Sen. Doyle E. Carlton speak.

This year's class will be the tenth class graduated since the program was inaugurated at the University in 1956. The program has graduated 147 students from all parts of Texas, 22 other states and seven foreign countries.

Directed by John Merrill and Raymond L. Kenny, the program includes intensive classroom instruction and almost 8000 miles of travel to ranches and cattle operations throughout the Southwest.

Sen. Carlton, also a prominent Florida rancher, has a special interest in this year's class—his son Doyle is among the 21 graduates.

24 Cadets To Get Bars

The rewards of four years of effort in the Army and Air Force ROTC programs will be realized by 24 University seniors when they receive their commissions in the combined commissioning ceremony. The ceremony will be held June 1 at 2 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

Leading the list of Air Force commissionees are Gordon C. Blevins, Jr., Fort Worth; John O. Germeraad, McLean, Va.; John D. Cunningham, Fort Worth, and Henry Dittman, Jr., San Antonio, who have been designated as Distinguished Military Graduates.

Blevins and Germeraad have been doubly honored since they will also be recipients of regular Air Force officer commissions. The rest of the class will receive reserve officer commissions.

Other seniors to receive Air Force commissions during the ceremony are William D. McAdams, Timothy W. McKinney, Joseph E. Paxton, and Michael E. Van Over, all of Fort Worth; Harry S. Selldin, Houston; Michael H. Rayburn, Alvarado, and Gerald L. White, Roswell, N. M.

Cadets in the Army ROTC designated Distinguished Military Graduates are Archie Moore and John Lowe of Fort Worth, and Charles L. Robison, Enid, Okla.

The rest of the Army commissionees are Samuel H. Bostaph, Ronald D. Cooper, Winston P. Polley, and Lawrence H. Clore,

all of Fort Worth; Charles R. Hartman, Snyder; Dale M. Payne, Burleson; Bowen L. Florsheim, Dallas, and James H. Garrett, Hurst.

Conferring Ceremony

The Air Force commissions will be conferred by Lt. Col. Chester V. Bogle, professor of aerospace studies. The Army cadets will receive their commissions from Lt. Col. Donald G. Thompson, professor of military science.

Also to receive a commission from the U. S. Marine Corps at the ceremony is Charles C. Mannschreck, St. Joseph, Mo. Con-

ferring this commission will be a visiting officer from the Office of Officer Selection, U.S. Marine Corps, Dallas

Dr. Cecil A. Jarman will give the invocation and Dr. James W. Newcomer will be the speaker at the ceremony.

The ceremony will consist of the awarding of the commission certificates, signed by the President of the United States and the secretaries of the respective services, and the traditional pinning on of the second lieutenant bars and officer insignia. An informal reception will follow the ceremony.

Future Medics Accepted

Thirteen pre-med students are scheduled to enter medical schools in September.

According to a list prepared by Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, chairman of the Biology Department, four of the students have been accepted by Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery in Kirksville, Mo. The remaining nine will go to the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

The students include six biology majors, two chemistry majors, and one psychology major. Nine hold B.A. degrees, the others are three-year students.

Two of the students are recipients of scholarships. John D. Bailey was awarded a freshman scholarship from the University of Texas; Dan C. Jones received a medical scholarship for his having been a member of the "All American Football Scholarship Team."

The other students are Jerry L. Cannaday, Nick Cole, Ricky Digman, Cotton Feray, and Jack Ivy. Also included are Dennis M. King, Ed McClusky, John Morgan, Charles Oswald, Don L. Stanley, and Dan Waddell.

Once More: Wiseman Wins Again

Michael Lynn Wiseman, Mountain Home, Ark., senior received a \$50 Merit Award from the Dallas Economists Club last Thursday in Dallas.

Wiseman was selected from four North Texas graduating students of economics nominated to receive the award. The nominees were selected by their professors on the basis of their academic achievements, their activities as student leaders, and their potentials for contributing to economic understanding and well-reasoned decision making.

Wiseman is the second University student to win the three-year-old award.

Fall Rush Forms Available In Dean's Office

Coeds interested in going through fall rush may get registration blanks and information from Assistant Dean of Women Mrs. Janet Fleek in Sadler 109.

Panhellenic requests that this be done before summer vacation.

Bryson Club Elects New Officers

New officers of the Bryson Club elected recently are Will Davis, president; Lee McLain, vice president; Jacque Rogers, secretary; and Penny Evans, treasurer.

Receives Award

The National Science Foundation recently awarded \$62,300 to the University for the purchase of a nuclear magnetic spectrometer according to Chancellor James M. Moudy.

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Monterrey Lures Study Group

By JIM McELWAIN

The Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey, better known to American students as Monterrey Tech, will become home to 20 students, 15 of them from TCU, this summer. They will be members of a study group led by Mrs. Elvira Harris, TCU professor of Spanish. For the last six weeks of the summer they will have the opportunity of taking accelerated courses at the school, while surrounded

by the influences of a different culture and language.

Some of the students plan to speak only Spanish during the six weeks and hope to come back fluent in that language.

Courses will be set up with American students in mind. Some will be conducted in English for non-Spanish majors. In addition to the courses, the school will arrange weekly dance lessons, sight-seeing trips, and excursions to factories, museums, and private homes.

The trip will be a homecoming for Mrs. Harris who was born in Chihuahua, also in northern Mexico. She was a pre-medical stu-

dent at the University of Texas until her marriage to a Fort Worth doctor, when she transferred to TCU as a Spanish major.

She looks forward to the trip as a chance to visit old friends, and sit in on some classes she doesn't have time for at TCU.

Among the most popular of the school's rules is a compulsory afternoon siesta. All students must be in their rooms and quiet from 2 to 3:45. Less pleasant is the fact that girls may not date singly.

When leaving on a date both the boy and the girl must sign out giving their names, destination, time of leaving and return-

ing, and with whom they are going. On study nights, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, girls must be in by 8 p.m.

Other nights are more lenient but curfews are still early at 10:30. The only exceptions are girls who left in a car. They must be in by 11 p.m.

A more popular aspect of the

school is the daily maid service in the dorms. The only catch is that you must be out of your room by 8 a.m.

Mrs. Harris said the food in the cafeteria will be similar to that served here. She said that what we call Mexican food is not the usual fare in the Mexican diet.

4 To Take Faculty Posts

Four new faculty appointments have been announced. Heading the list is the appointment of Dr. Arthur J. Ehlmann as chairman of the Geology Department.

The other appointments include Dr. Charles K. McFarland as assistant professor of history, Dr. Jean Autret as professor of romance languages, and Neil Daniel as assistant professor of English. The three will join the faculty in September.

Dr. Ehlmann, author and co-author of many scientific publications, joined the faculty here after completing his Ph.D. at the University of Utah in 1958. He was promoted to associate professor in 1962.

His appointment as chairman of the Geology Department will become effective during the summer, as announced by Dr. James M. Moudy, chancellor.

Dr. Jean Autret, who has 30 years of teaching experience, has been professor at the University of Dallas since 1962. He was named a Piper Professor in 1961, while serving as chairman of Midwestern University's French Department.

Dr. Charles K. McFarland, assistant professor of history at the University of Southwestern Louisiana earned his Ph.D. at the University of Arizona. He is a frequent lecturer on politics, labor history, social and cultural developments and the United Nations.

Daniel, a member of the English Department at North Texas State University since 1964, earned his M.A. degree at Southern Methodist University.

The three teaching appointments were announced by Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs.

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ABOUT MR. CANHAM . . .

Rhodes Scholar, former president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and vice president for religious leaders of the American Safety Council. He has served in the American delegation to the United Nations Assembly, and was vice chairman of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations Conference on Freedom of Information at Geneva. His current positions include chairman of the National Manpower Council, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, and moderator of a leading public affairs television program in Boston. His journalistic assignments with The Christian Science Monitor have ranged from the League of Nations in Geneva to authorship of several books connected with the Monitor's coverage of world events. His writing and public addresses have won major awards in a number of countries.

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It's Good Resolution Time

If a highway ran through the middle of the Student Center cafeteria, more than likely the wrath of Lady Bird's beautification program would fall full force on inconsiderate students who insist on leaving trays on tables.

More than 35 trays were left on tables at a recent mealtime, an unpleasant sight for anyone eating near the closing time of the cafeteria.

The result of this inconsiderate behavior only creates animosity with cafeteria employees and inconveniences other students who are searching for clean tables.

The future improvement or enlargement of the Center will be futile unless students respect the rights of others.

By David B. Stevens

A Case of Missing Money

It must have been an oversight someplace along the way, but the student body fee increase of \$2 requested by the House of Representatives never quite made it.

Student leaders thought they were getting the increase, and incorporated the expected additional revenue into their plans for fall.

Then Chancellor Moudy announced that the fee could not be increased after all because the 1966-67 General Bulletin had already been printed listing the fee as \$2 per semester.

According to Chancellor Moudy this catalogue is accepted as the official policy of the University, and so the fees cannot be changed after they are listed.

The House had planned to allot most of the expected revenue increase to the work of the Activities Council. More money was also going to such activities and groups as the Vigilantes for sound equipment, the cheerleaders and leadership retreat.

The University has agreed to make an interest-free loan of approximately \$4000 to the House to make up for the expected funds that never materialized.

According to John Jackson, treasurer, the House will probably ask for a \$1 fee increase next year. Then the loan can be repaid over a period of several years without cutting too heavily into each year's current operating budget.

President Malcolm Loudon says he will plan the House budget in December next year, earlier than usual, in order to give the reasons why the increase is needed and to coordinate the student activities budget with the over-all University budget plans.

It just might be a good idea.

By Kay Crosby

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

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



A Long Look

Our Vindication

By JON LONG

It is a known fact that The Skiff sports page is widely read around campus. It stands to reason, therefore, that several people read the little editor's note which appeared on the sports page in the last edition of The Skiff.

The article suggested that the author of this column might be guilty of managing news about the Skiff-House softball game.

Well, bless our sportswriters' hearts!

What's bugging them is the fact that the news desk has done an outstanding job of beating the sports department at its own game—reporting the sports news.

Although we feel we have one of the best sports departments to be found in any college newspaper, our sports staff can still stand some constructive criticism once in a while.

This author, in writing the softball column, was simply taking the liberty of showing our sports writers how a good sports column should be written.

Colorful Account

This author in no way managed the news about that softball game. He did add a little color to it, but one must realize that that's not the same thing. More color is what is needed in the sports columns of America, as our unquestionably startling effort clearly demonstrated.

Perhaps our friends in the sports department, or members of the House softball team thought

that this author colored the facts a little too heavily in favor of the Skiff.

It should be pointed out that without that column, there would have been no coverage of the game at all in The Skiff since the sports page didn't have enough space available to get it in.

While on the subject of that softball game, we can now truthfully say that the outcome was a victory for the Skiff—a moral one if not otherwise. We managed to score 4 runs against a formidable team while at the same time holding them to only 17.

Homers for House

Most of the home runs hit by the House were hit into center field. Paul Green, assistant sports editor and author of the sports editor's note, was playing that position for the Skiff.

It seems a little odd that the members of our sports staff, who write pretty good sports stories and who were two of the biggest men on the team, don't know how to catch a softball.

We just wish we had known this before taking the field on that fateful Monday afternoon.

This author might suggest that the assistant sports editor think twice before roasting anyone with an editor's note.

The sports staff should know better than to try to tangle with the news desk.

Remember, Green—more color!

The Skiff

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- Editor Bill Lace
- Managing Editor Kathi Clough
- News Editor Kay Crosby
- Sports Editor Mike Fostel
- Assistant Sports Editor Paul Green
- Advertising Manager Corky Schron
- Photographers Bill Hesser, John Miller
- Staff Cartoonist Miguel Angel Vivar
- Women's Editor Corlea Haren
- Circulation Manager Jon Long
- Faculty Adviser Lewis C. Fay



K.C. at the Bat

Can't Say It Hasn't Been Real

By KATHI CLOUGH

We would tap out some austere and high-sounding deathless prose about how another memory-filled year of college life is drawing to a close and how so many of those we've known and loved are graduating and leaving the halls of ivy (would you believe bermuda grass?). But what with finals just a couple of days away, we doubt seriously whether anyone is in the mood to hear about another chapter in the best years of our lives and all that.

Better the next week be over and done with as quickly and painlessly as possible. And best everything goes well during that week or we may have one more memory-filled college year than we had planned on.

Actually college wouldn't be bad except for classes, tests and term papers. What we mean is, if you could just live here things would be all right.

Anyway, we're at the end of our junior year. About to become a senior yet—with luck. Back at the first of our freshman year we never thought we'd make it. It seemed like a rather impossible haul to make. We thought of seniors as positive oracles of wisdom. They certainly had us fooled.

Magic Rule

So here we are—about to become an oracle of wisdom. We aren't quite sure how this comes about. Maybe a fairy god-professor comes down and waves a magic slide-rule.

We don't feel any older than when we were a lowly freshman. Or rather we alternate between not feeling any older and feeling about 85 years older.

We remember when we began our sophomore year, we considered ourself a full-fledged upper-classman—even though people kept telling us that technically we weren't. But, boy, were we going to lord it over the incoming freshman. This plan didn't last long. We got solidly deflated almost immediately during Howdy Week when people kept asking us where our beany was.

Actually we never knew when we had it so good. Back then people didn't keep asking us all those embarrassing questions, such as "How many places have offered you jobs after you graduate?" or "You're certainly going to graduate with honors next year, aren't you?" or worst of all, "Since you're going to be a senior next year, shouldn't you decide on something to major in?"

Rough Summer

Another thing we never fully appreciated was a summer vacation. Way back when, our idea of a rough summer job was carrying the trash out at night. Nobody seriously expected us to work (heaven forbid) or anything like that. For one thing everybody knew we weren't capable of holding down a job, and furthermore we'd worked hard all year so we deserved a vacation.

We'd like to know where the rationale went. Everybody still suspects that we aren't bright enough to keep a job, but by golly we'd better keep one if we want to keep an old habit we've acquired—eating.

So, we, along with most of you, are off to become a part of the summer labor force.

Archeological Research

Prof Digs Baja

Results of archeological research by Dr. William C. Massey, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, have recently been published.

The research involved a collection of aboriginal artifacts gathered by a Jesuit priest, Father Cesar Castaldi, while assigned to

the mission of Santa Rosalia de Mulege on the Gulf Coast.

The 76-page volume describes and pictures parts of the collection of stone, bone, and wooden artifacts, basketry, cordage and knots.

Dr. Massey, who has done extensive research in the areas of Mexico City and Baja California, said the identification of pieces in the Castaldi collection required altering and enlarging the typography for this phase of the study.

Since some of the pieces date back 8000 years, the codifying techniques were not sufficient and had to be broken down further.

A TCU faculty member since last September, Dr. Massey has also had articles published on "Tribes and Languages of Baja California," in 1947, and "A Burial Cave in Baja California: The Palmer Collection" in "Comparative Studies of North American Indians," in 1957.

Dr. Massey, formerly on the faculties of the Universities of Washington and Florida and Louisiana State University, is the leading authority on the area around Central and Southern Baja California.

The newly-published work describes stone artifacts and perishables not previously identified.

These items were shown to Dr. Massey by Senora Cristina Hunaus of Mulege, who now holds the Castaldi collection.

Ampersand Selects New Heads

Assisting Ampersand president Pat Woolridge, DeKalb junior, in planning summer and senior year activities are Adelle McClendon, vice-president; Millie Hopkins, recording secretary; Pat Funk, corresponding secretary; and Carolyn Castleberry, treasurer.

Other new Ampersand officers are Janis Moulton, historian-reporter; Mitzi Riddle, service chairman; and Joyce Hegman, Homecoming project chairman.

Tapped for membership in the senior women's honorary organization at Women's Recognition Night in April, the 15 new Ampersand members were initiated in a formal ceremony early in May. Afterwards, they were honored at a tea at the home of Dean of Women Jo Ann James, given by the Fort Worth Mortarboard alumnae.



AIR FORCE TOUR—TCU officials toured facilities at Carswell Air Force Base May 13. Brig. Gen. William W. Wilcox, 19th Air Division commander, hosted the educators as they inspected planes, Crew Alert Facilities, maintenance facilities,

and received a briefing on SAC organization. Pictured left to right are Drs. Howard Wible, W. Earl Waldrop, Malcolm D. McLean, James M. Moudy, and Jerome A. Moore.

Two Chances Left For Deferment Tests

By DOUG FOWLER

It's two down and two to go, with the draft deferment College Qualification Test, being administered here.

Some 600 examinees showed up for the test May 14, and a considerably smaller number was expected for the May 21 session, according to Dr. C.J. Firkins, director of the Testing and Guidance Center.

Examinees who failed to appear as scheduled for the previous testing sessions will be allowed to take the test June 4, without being rescheduled, Dr. Firkins said.

A fourth testing period has been set for June 24. Dr. Firkins suggests the examinees consider where they will be at that time, before applying to take the test on that date. Some other testing center might be more conveniently located.

In order for the person to be assigned to the appropriate center, he should make the proper entry in the application form.

Tests Benefits

Some questions about the benefit of the test has arisen. Some

considering taking it are not sure whether the test will hurt them or help them. Dr. Firkins assures that taking the test will not be detrimental.

He went on to say, if the examinee is already in school and is doing well in his grades, or if the examinee passes the exam, he has a good chance of being exempted from draft.

Passing score for the test is 70 per cent for undergraduates and 80 for graduate students. Passing the test does not mean automatic deferment. The tests are machine scored and the scores are sent to the examinees' local draft boards.

Draft Number

Everyone who is registered for Selective Service has a Selective Service number. This number is very important to those who take the test because it serves as positive identification of the test answer sheet, when the tests are sent away for scoring. Everyone should bring his draft card with him when he reports, Dr. Firkins said.

Dr. Firkins said he was very pleased with the orderly conduct of the examinees at the May 14

session. The testing went smoothly.

If you plan to take the test, here are some suggestions which will help you avoid any trouble. Bring your Selective Service Number. Bring your ticket of admission and your appointment card. And also be sure to bring a "number 2" pencil.

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Dr. Raeuchle Gets Grant for Further Study of Rust

Rust is formed on iron left out in the weather, eventually ruining the metal. The film that forms on aluminum, however, stops when it has formed just enough to protect the aluminum in the same circumstances.

How and why this happens is one of the unanswered questions of science. The Atomic Energy Commission has asked Dr. R.F. Raeuchle, associate professor of physics at TCU, to keep looking for an answer.

He will do so with the aid of a new grant of \$43,783, an extension of a research contract that began with \$34,789 last year. With the help of a new delicate instrument which the funds will provide, Dr. Raeuchle hopes

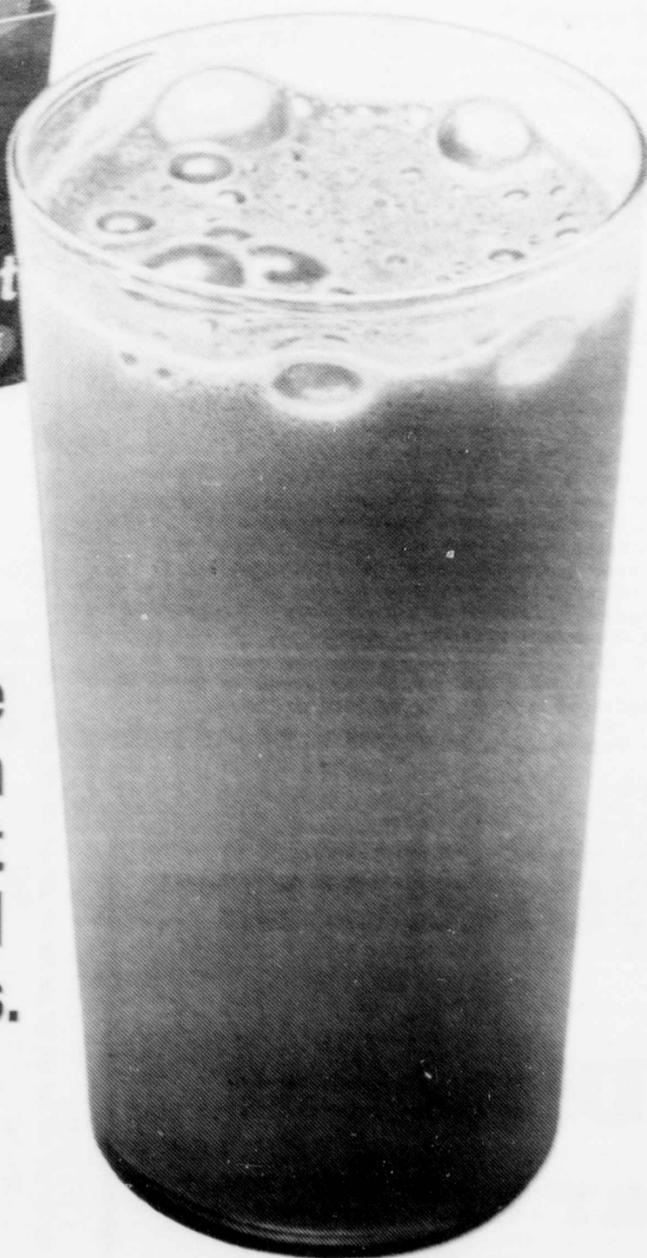
to learn how atoms are arranged within the aluminum oxide film. An answer to this question could lead to answers to other questions being asked.

"Oxidation is one of the most limiting factors in the use of ma-

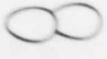
ny metals," Dr. Raeuchle said. "There's extreme interest in finding reasons for oxidations that go only so far and then stop, protecting instead of corroding the metal."

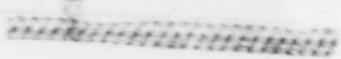
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Five Receive Nordan Awards

Five TCU students have been awarded scholarships by the Nordan Fine Arts Scholarship Fund. The scholarships were awarded by TCU in the name of Dr. and Mrs. L.A. Nordan of San Antonio. The fund was established early

in 1965 by a \$50,000 gift by the couple to aid students of outstanding ability in music, art, drama, ballet, and related areas. As requested by the donors, the scholarships are given in the amount of \$1000 each per year.

Recipients in the area of art are John Caldwell Fleming and John Whiteley, freshmen from Fort Worth; and William Blakeley, Fort Worth sophomore.

One-Man Show

Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Fleming, is a graduate of Paschal. In 1965 he was awarded first place in the Junior Chamber of Commerce high school competition for portfolio, second place in painting and second in drawing. He has won other awards at Texas Wesleyan College, University of Dallas, and Texas Democratic Women's competi-

Also a Paschal graduate, Whiteley received a first place in the 1963 Graphic Arts Show, and a second and third in painting and commercial art competition. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Whiteley, he staged a one-man show last year. He is working toward a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in painting.

Blakeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Blakeley, is a graduate of Polytechnic High. He is working for a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in commercial art. He has been a consistent winner of awards for his art work since he was in elementary school.

Barbara Macklem of Fort Worth won a scholarship for study in

ballet. A dancer in the Birmingham, Ala., Civic Ballet Company from 1954 to 1957, she is in her first semester as a TCU sophomore. After working with the Illinois Ballet Company of Chicago, she studied at American Ballet Theatre School and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo school in New York. In 1963 she rejoined the Birmingham company as principal dancer and as the school's instructor. Miss Macklem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Macklem, became a soloist with the Fort Worth Ballet Association in 1965.

Graduate Study

Kay Marie Ledbetter of Corpus Christi has received a Nordan award for graduate study in theatre after she receives her Bachelor of Fine Arts in ballet-theatre this June. While in Corpus Christi's W.B. Ray High, she worked at the Lorenz School of Dance in addition to teaching at the YMCA and the Jewish Council City Recreation Department. As a TCU sophomore, she distinguished herself for work in "The Golden Cockerel," "Amahl and the Night Visitors," and "The Tinder Box."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.P. Ledbetter, she has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," the Dean's

Honor List for academic achievement, and was recently recognized as the outstanding senior in ballet for 1966. Her activities have included performances with the Civic Ballet of Fort Worth and assisting in the teaching of ballet in TCU physical education classes.

The scholarships are to attract outstanding student talent to TCU. The University conferred the honorary LL.D. on Dr. Nordan in 1963 when he was cited for leadership and devotion to religion, cultural, civic, and educational betterment, and as an example of Christian stewardship. One of the Southwest's leading independent oil operators, he and his wife asked that the entire sum of their gift be used in the scholarship program and not as an endowment.

Dean Points Out Perils of Probation

Everything we do ought to be toward educating an individual for life in its highest sense," said Dr. Howard Wible, dean of students, "and I don't think drinking will bring out the highest behavior of a student."

Commenting on the recent vote at Rice University to allow women to have alcoholic beverages in their rooms, Dr. Wible said, "We will guard against permitting alcohol on campus because it does not serve to bring out the ultimate best behavior of students."

Placing students on alcoholic probation is an unpleasant duty for Dr. Wible. Since September, 78 persons have been placed on probation for fights, traffic violations, dishonesty, passing bad

checks, falsifying records, and alcoholic violations.

Permanent Entry

Disciplinary probation varies in length from a month, to a semester or a year. It involves a letter to the Chancellor, the dean of student's office, to the student's parents, to the registrar and the student's file.

Dr. Wible stressed that this offense could become a permanent entry on a student's record. "If a student transfers to another school during the probation time and the school requests a transcript, an entry saying 'currently on disciplinary probation' is typed on the record," he said. "A student needs to live out his probation here; otherwise his transfer will reflect it," Dr. Wible added.

Violates Probation

If a student violates probation, he is up for a possible suspension. "Each case is handled individually and suspension is not automatic," said Dr. Wible. "When a student is suspended from one university, few, if any, reputable universities will take him," he added.

Since last September, 30 students have been placed on restricted re-enrollment. In this case a person decided it was best not to return. "If he had not withdrawn, he would probably have been suspended," Dr. Wible said. "We give him the right to withdraw, then restrict his re-enrollment."

The mildest punishment is an official reprimand, where a warning goes in a student's file, in the dean of men or women's office and to the individual, warning the student he is on dangerous ground.

Named Officers

Dr. Maurice Boyd, professor of history, will serve as chairman of the Social Science division of AddRan College next year.

Ross Bush, assistant professor of geography, will serve as secretary.

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NSF Plans Institute On Campus

To enrich their basic knowledge in their particular fields, some 100 high school teachers will participate in the Summer Institute in Science and Mathematics here June 6 to July 15.

The eighth consecutive NSF-sponsored Institute for TCU, the six-week session will be directed by Dr. Daniel Jarvis, associate professor of geology. The session was made possible by a \$96,250 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The studies have been designed to acquaint the participants with some of the more modern aspects of the subject areas, emphasize the inter-relationship of science and mathematics and the importance of the specific fields in the world of industry.

The participants, representing eight states and Western Samoa, will be divided into six groups. There will be one group each for teachers of physics, chemistry, earth science, and biology. Two groups will be set up for mathematics.

To be eligible, the participants were required to have bachelor's degrees from accredited colleges, be employed as high school science or mathematics teachers, have received no more than three previous NSF grants and have acceptable academic and professional training as well as teaching interests.

Guest consultants for the summer session will include Dr. John S. Belew, Baylor University; Dr. Donald Cowan, University of Dallas; Dr. J. R. Schofield, Baylor College of Medicine; Dr. Phillip Oetking, Graduate Research Center of the Southwest; and Dr. Arthur Bernhart, University of Oklahoma.

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The Year's Events in Review



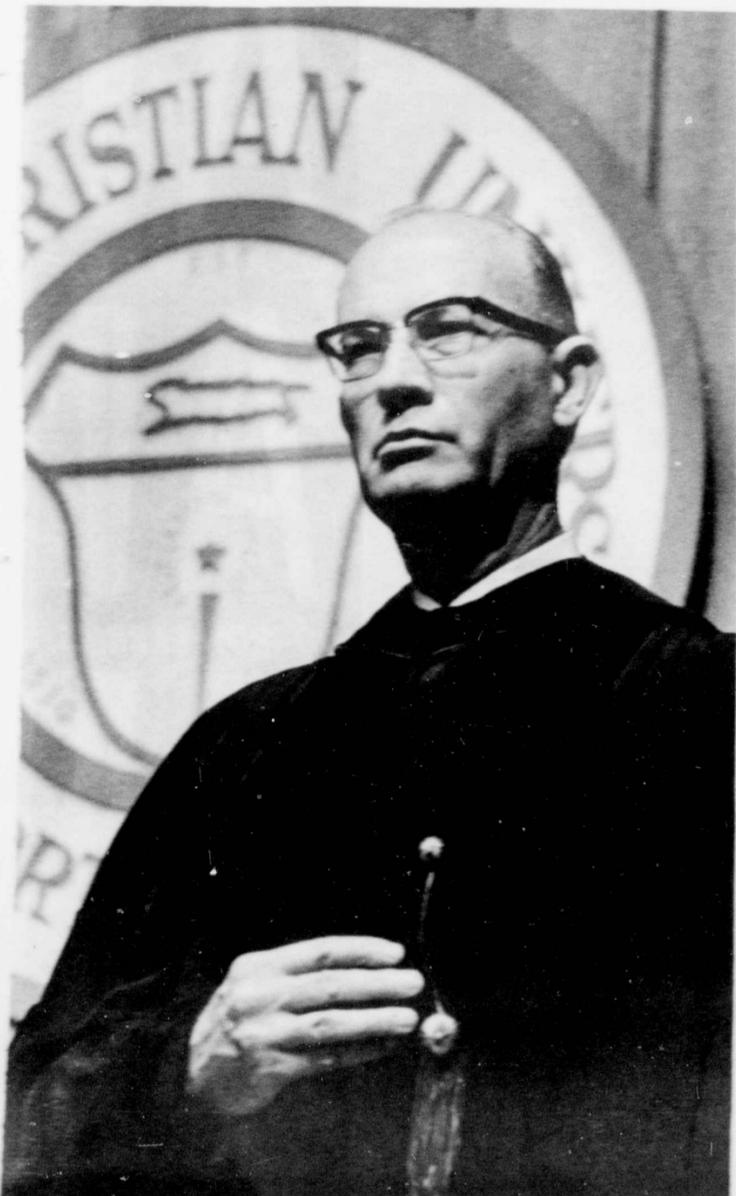
HOWDY WEEK EVENTS INTRODUCED FRESHMEN TO TCU
Beanies were spotlighted at Forest Park picnic



EIGHT CHEERLEADERS LED TCU'S SPIRIT AT FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL GAMES
Dale Young, Gale Kennard, and Barbara Smith led victory dance



THURSDAY NIGHT PEP RALLIES PUT FROGS IN THE MOOD FOR A WIN
Sorority sections with pennants give football team a rousing cheer



DR. JAMES MOUDY INAUGURATED AS NEW CHANCELLOR
Inaugural ceremony was featured event at Homecoming



PETER, PAUL AND MARY FOR HOMECOMING
Second campus appearance for the folksingers

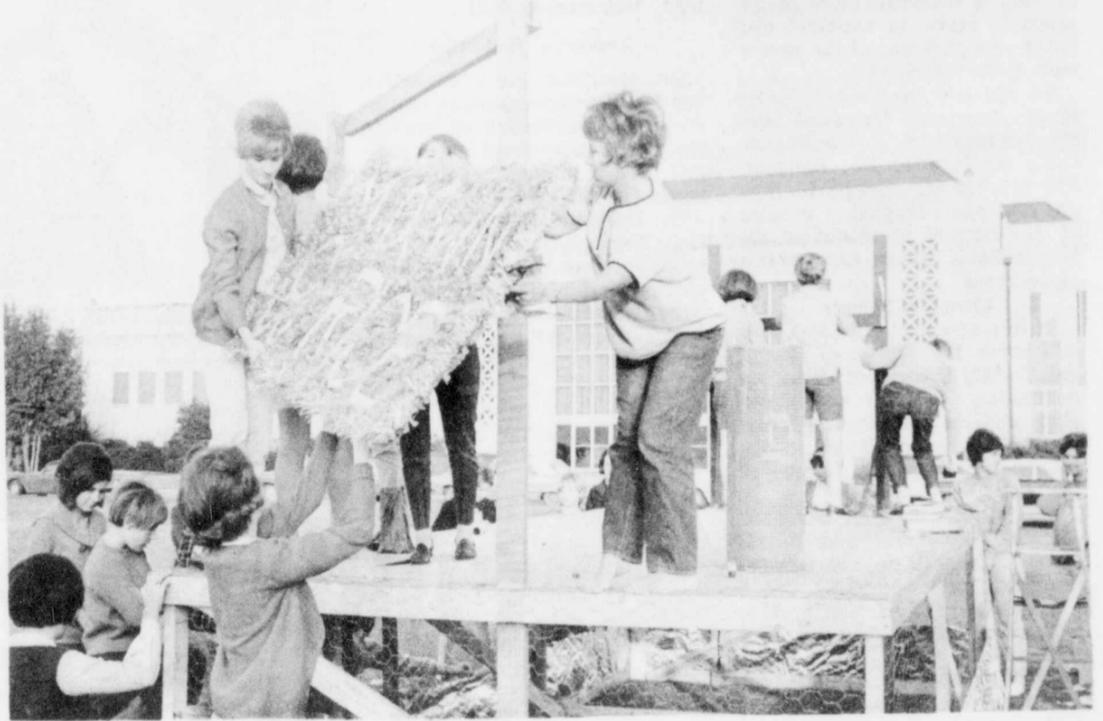


LITTLE THEATRE ADDED CULTURAL NOTE
Cast of "Medea" in full costume

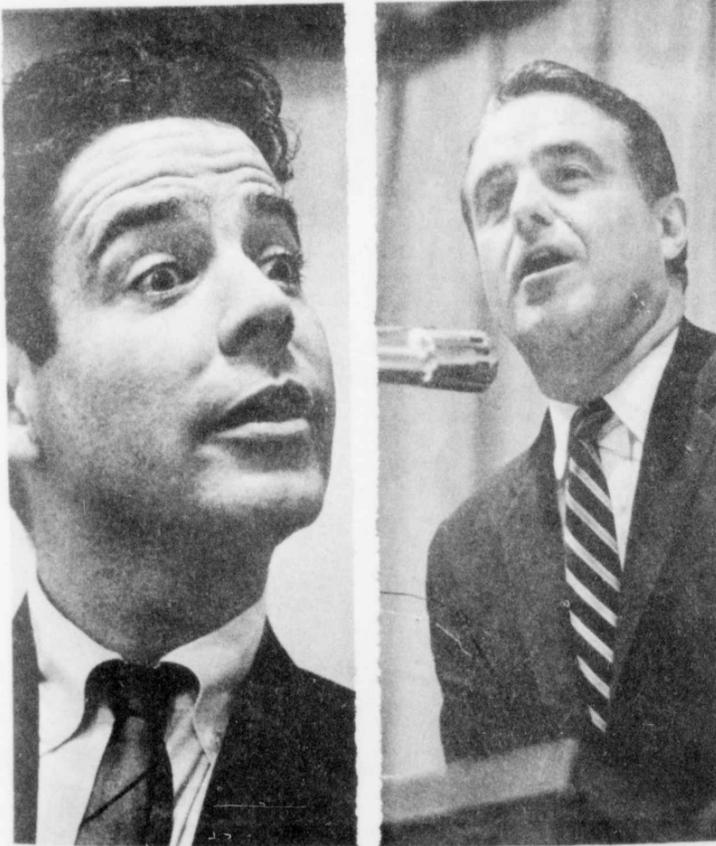
Time Does March By; 65-66 Comes to End



CAMPUS EMPLOYEES THREATENED STRIKE OVER WAGES
Conflict ended as trustees voted salary increase



HOMECOMING FLOATS DECORATED CAMPUS DURING HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES
Organization floats competed for prizes; Delta Gamma won Grand Prize



FORUMS-SPONSORED SPEAKERS BROUGHT CONTROVERSY
Dr. Thomas Altizer, left, and Sargent Shriver gave views



FRATERNITY- AND SORORITY-SPONSORED PLAYDAYS HIGHLIGHTED THE YEAR
Zetas join forces in rope-pull during Phi Kap Man Day in fall



MALCOLM LOUDEN WATCHES SPRING VOTES TABULATED
A record vote named Louden new House president



ONE MAJOR EVENT OF THE YEAR TURNED UP ENTIRELY UNSCHEDULED
April flood swamped Stadium Drive, and flooded many unsuspecting cars

Leave of Absence Granted Dr. Hodgkins

Dr. Joe Earle Hodgkins, professor of chemistry, has been granted a two-year leave of absence to serve as assistant program administrator of the Petroleum Research Fund.

He will take up his new duties at the American Chemical Society headquarters in Washington, D.C., on June 1. Dr. Hodgkins will succeed Dr. Joseph H. Boyer, who has accepted a position as professor of chemistry at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle campus.

Chemical Society

In this new post, Dr. Hodgkins will serve the American Chemical Society Board of Directors committee on grants and fellowships and the Petroleum Research Fund Advisory Board in the administration of the income of the Fund.

The latter is used for advanced scientific education and fundamental research in the petroleum field.

A native of Fort Worth, Dr. Hodgkins received a B.A. in 1950 and an M.A. in 1951 from TCU. He received a Ph.D. in 1954 from Rice University.

He was a research chemist at E.I. duPont de Nemours & Co. from 1954 to 1956, when he be-

came assistant professor of chemistry at TCU. He was named professor in 1963.

Research Activities

Dr. Hodgkins' research activities have included studies of kinetics and mechanics of organic reactions, spectra of free radicals, triplet states, organic synthesis and the alkaloids of cactus.

Dr. Hodgkins joined the American Chemical Society in 1954. He is also a member of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, the Society of Applied Spectroscopy and Sigma Xi.



DR. JOE E. HODGKINS
Granted Leave

\$32,400 Allocated

Nurses Receive Grant

Some \$32,400 has been allocated to Harris College of Nursing for student financial assistance.

Announced by Congressman Jim Wright via telegram, the allocation was made under provisions of the Nurse Training Act of 1964.

To qualify for assistance, students must prove capable of achieving a B.S. degree in nursing.

The financial circumstances of the student and his family are evaluated by the University, and

Plans Lecture

Dr. Frank Reuter of the History Department has accepted an invitation to lecture at an NDFA Institute in American History at Colorado State College in July.

actual college-related expenses determine the loan amount. The Act limits the maximum amount to \$1,000 per year.

Lucy Harris, dean of Harris College of Nursing, pointed out a significant aspect of the loan program; up to 50 per cent of a student nursing loan can be cancelled.

The recipient who is employed on a full-time basis as a professional nurse is allowed to cancel 10 per cent of the loan per year.

More information about the loan program can be obtained from Dean Harris at Harris College of Nursing or from Logan Ware, director of student financial aid for the University.

New Course Planned In Speech

Speech and education students of senior or graduate standing may sign up for a special three-week course, "Evaluation and Testing of Children with Cerebral Dysfunction."

Scheduled June 6-24 under the direction of Dr. Dorothy Bell, professor in the Speech and Hearing Clinic, the course will emphasize psycho-linguistic test instruments, language pathologies in children and special techniques for classrooms and remedial programs.

Fee for the three-hour course is \$75. Applications for full-tuition graduate grants, available through the Graduate School may be made with Dr. George Tade, Speech Department chairman.

Guest faculty for the course will be Dr. Douglas Wiseman, research associate at the Institute for Research on Exceptional Children, University of Illinois, special lecturer on June 6-8.

Others are Hortense Barry, teacher-trainer at New York City's school for children with hearing and language disorders, June 9-17, and Dr. Jeanne McCarthy, director of special services of Hoffman public schools, Estates, Ill., June 20-22.

Special consultant will be Mrs. Marguerite Slater, director of TCU's Starpoint School, center for perceptually-handicapped children and joint-sponsor of the course with the Texas Department of Health.

Daily sessions are scheduled from 10 to 11:20 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Geologists Name 3 New Officers

New officers selected by the Geological Society are: president, Richard Bishop, Houston junior; vice president, Gordon Sorrels, Grand Prairie junior; and secretary-treasurer, Rodney Ewing, Abilene sophomore.

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Karen Walthall, David Turner

Best Actress, Actor Named



BEST ACTOR, ACTRESS RECEIVE RECOGNITION AWARDS
David Turner, Karen Walthall given certificates

Suspense was in the air Saturday, but in this switch the usual actors and actresses made up the audience.

The annual Alpha Psi Omega Awards Day gave recognition to outstanding students in the Theatre Arts Department.

The best performance by an actress in a major role went to Karen Walthall. Miss Walthall, a Fort Worth junior, nailed her award for her characterization of the nonsense but compassionate school teacher, Miss Moffat, in "The Corn is Green."

David Turner, senior from Fort Worth, won the award for best actor in a major role. He received his award for his outstanding portrayal of the Welsh boy, Morgan Evans, who was caught in an alien world of books and learning, in "The Corn is Green."

The award for the best performance by an actress in a supporting role went to Corpus Christi senior, Kay Ledbetter. Miss Ledbetter won the award for her hilarious characterization of an old English fuddy-duddy, Lady Brockhurst, in "The Boy Friend." The lively musical was

the first TCU performance to be done at Casa Manana's theater-in-the-round.

Larry Oliver was named best actor in a supporting role for his portrayal of Henry, an old actor who often misquoted Shakespeare, in "The Fantasticks," the first musical ever done by the department.

Best performance by an actress in a minor role was won by Pat Delleney. Miss Delleney, a San Antonio junior, played a prim but helpful French maid, Hortense, in "The Boy Friend."

Ward Triche, Baytown freshman, won the award for best performance by an actor in a minor role for his characterization of Idwal Morris in "The Corn is Green."

Alpha Psi Omega, a national honorary dramatic fraternity,

presented a special award in acknowledgement of outstanding service to the Theatre Arts Department during the past year to James Copedge, Fort Worth senior.

Parker Willson acted as master of ceremonies for the Awards Day presentation in the Little Theatre. Entertainment was interspersed among other award presentations. Jim Covault, Gordon Bangs and Alpha Psi pledges.

Voting was done by majors and minors in Theatre and also by those who participated in the productions. The first ballot was marked Monday, May 16. On the following Wednesday the final ballot was taken.

This year's productions were "The Rape of the Belt," "Fantasticks," "The Corn is Green," "Ah, Wilderness," "The Boy Friend," "Medea," and "Pool's Paradise."

Article Published

Dr. Allen Self of the School of Business had an article, "Personal Income—Measure of Economic Growth," in the April issue of "Fort Worth" the Chamber of Commerce magazine.

Eva Dean Ivy Top Grad

Home Ec Awards Given

Eva Dean Ivy, Lazbuddie senior, was named outstanding graduating home economics major at a Chi Beta picnic May 10 at the home of Dr. Edna Brandau, Home Economics Department chairman.

Awards for outstanding service

Urban Policy Seminars Set

A series of 12 seminars on metropolitan policy are planned for next year in conjunction with a corresponding series of seminars planned for community leaders in Fort Worth.

These seminars, spaced at three week intervals, will be open to upper division students and graduate students who will be allowed to participate in the seminars through departmental special problems courses.

Each two-hour seminar will be a discussion by professional men drawn from leading universities and will concern the developing of a better understanding of the forces, trends, and pressures of urbanization and their implication for policy making, so that urbanization works for the betterment, rather than to the detriment of the community.

The seminars have been approved and funds are currently being applied for through Title one of the Higher Education Act.

in the department also went to Waynelle Crisman, Longview senior, and Julane McCurdy, Corsicana senior.

New Chi Beta officers installed at the informal meeting were Lyn Cameron, McAllen junior, president; Joan Bullock, vice president; Betty Button, secretary; Bonnie Sears, treasurer; and Linda Haraway, program chairman.

Graduating members of Chi Beta were installed in the Texas Home Economics Association. Honored guests included co-operating teachers in the home economics student teaching program.

Mrs. Lorraine Simpson will succeed Mrs. Imogene Whatley as Chi Beta sponsor next year.

The Saturday Night Singers, a high school folk group from Cleburne, entertained at the picnic.

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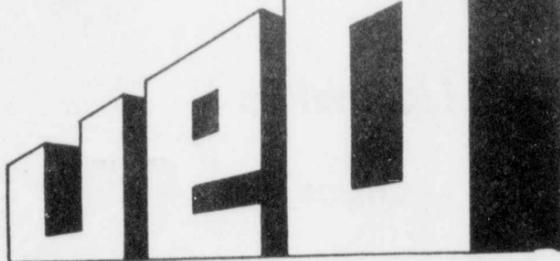
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New Science Program Planned

A new program—earth science—is being set up and should be completed in time for the fall semester.

According to Dr. Herbert F. LaGrone, dean of the School of Education, an active interest has

developed in earth science as a teaching field.

The program, when completed, will be aimed at education majors because earth science is now being taught in high schools and junior high schools in Texas,

Dr. LaGrone said.

The Texas Board of Education has issued 170,000 text books to students at the junior high level, he added.

The program will be staffed by the Geology Department faculty, according to Dr. Arthur J. Ehlmann, newly appointed chairman of the department.

Tentatively, the earth science program will include freshman geology as a prerequisite. Advanced courses will include oceanography, meteorology, astronomy, rocks and minerals, and life in the past, as well as a three-hour geology elective.

"The program outline is excellent for assignment at the junior high level and even grammar school levels," Dr. LaGrone said.

Because of the novelty of earth science as a teaching field, the employability in the public school system is very good, he continued.

Plans for the program were begun following a suggestion by the Board of Examiners for the Texas Public School System.

Final approval rests with the Texas Board of Education, but Dr. LaGrone comments that there is likely little opposition to the program.

22 Join Society

M.J. Neeley, member of the Board of Trustees and chairman of the Building and Grounds committee, was named May 13 as the first honorary member of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary society for business students.

The society, which was granted its charter in the spring of 1964, also initiated 21 new members.

Graduate students—who must be in the top five per cent in all of their college work—named include Edward Olcott, Paul Sharp Baumgardner Jr., George R. Hundt, and Hawthorne Aida Mateo Angeles.

Senior membership requires a minimum of 3.0 grade average and membership in the top ten per cent of the class.

Seniors initiated include Neil Newsom, David Shorow, Char-

lene Brister Roberts, Betty L. Hood, Travis V. Foster, Bowen L. Florsheim, Edward B. Everett, Marian Davis, Jackie Carroll, Donna Boner and Stephan L. Smith.

New junior members include Karen Ellen Shoultz, Charles M. William, Dagma Rudisaile, Phil Postelwaite, James H. Boyd and David E. Bell. Juniors must be in the top five per cent of their class and have a minimum of 3.0 grade average and, in the opinion of the faculty, be capable of maintaining that average.

David Bell was elected president.

School of Business Dean Ike H. Harrison is the faculty sponsor. Charles P. Foote, associate professor of accounting, serves as secretary-treasurer.

Research Grants Go to Chemists

The Robert A. Welch Foundation has awarded five undergraduate research scholarships to University students.

The students will be working here this summer for teachers in the chemistry department.

Cliff Miller, Odessa junior, and Kathy Rowntree, freshman from Fort Worth, will be working for Dr. William H. Watson, Jr.

Jack Ivey, Fort Worth senior; Ray Malone, junior from Fort Worth and David Cornelius, Texarkana senior, will be working for Dr. Manfred G. Reinecke.

Fall Fraternity Officers Named by Four Groups

Four more fraternities have elected officers for fall.

New president of Phi Delta Theta is Bill Harrison, Corpus Christi junior. Assisting him will be Troy King, vice-president; Dick McGirk, secretary; Charles Erekson, treasurer; and George Keenan, pledge trainer.

Other Phi Delt officers are Tom Hill, chaplain; Bill Poteet, warden; and Mike Berry, historian; and Richie Crews, IFC representative. Fall chairmen are Jim Ledbetter, rush; Tom Wassenich, social; Drew Sawyer, scholarship; Jach Engler, intramurals; Don Ensign, house; Phillip Shaffer, alumni; and Pete Scardello, "big brother."

Kappa Sigma

Willard Forsythe, Fort Worth junior, has been elected president of Kappa Sigma. Other new Kappa Sig officers are Terry Pruden, vice-president; Bill Leon, secretary; Bill Roach, treasurer; Jeff Sigler, pledge trainer; and John Rasure, IFC representative.

Kappa Sig chairmen are Joe Carr, rush and social; Mike Johnson, intramurals; and Harry Lantz, house. Master-of-ceremonies is Mike Olvey.

Fall president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is Truitt Clinard, Fort Worth sophomore. Serving with him will be David Sivley, vice-president; Richard Vance, recorder; John Collier, correspondent; Bob Lipscomb, treasurer; and Gary Barnard, pledge trainer.

Other SAE officers are Bob Pender, chronicler; Jay Barlow, warden; John Ellis, herald; Andy Lipscomb, chaplain; Wayne Kreis, scholarship chairman; Russel Worley, house manager; and John Tom Williams, rush chairman.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Wilson Friberg, Wichita Falls junior, has been re-elected president of Phi Kappa Sigma. Assisting him next fall will be Pat Doyle, vice-president; Dave Dike, secretary; Milford Tysseland, treasurer; and David Hill, corresponding secretary.

More new Phi Kap officers are Bob Collins, rush chairman; James Schilling, intramural chairman; Tommy Browder, IFC representative and chaplain; and Hugh Thompson, sergeant-at arms.

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DR. PORTER CROW SIGNS SPECIAL CERTIFICATES PRESENTED TO TSEA STUDENTS
Recipients are Jacquelyn Wallen, Diana Gandy, Leann Adams and Dale Young

First TSEA Awards Laud Student Heads

By DAVID MILTON

"In recognition of achievement in developing personal and professional growth, leadership skills understanding of the history, ethics and program of the organized teaching profession."

So reads the special certificate presented to this year's outstanding Texas Student Education As-

sn. (TSEA) leaders at the University.

Receiving the certificates, presented by Dr. Porter Crow, faculty advisor to TSEA, were seniors Dale Young, Weatherford; Diana Gandy, Donna; Leann Adams, Fort Worth; and Jackie Wallen, Cleburne.

This year marks the first time this award has been given. Selection for the award is limited to no more than five per cent of each TSEA organization.

The various deserving students are picked by the faculty adviser who submits their names to the Texas State Teachers Assn. in Austin for final approval.

Professional Contributions

According to Dr. Crow, the students chosen are those who "have made active professional contributions to the association through participation and progressive action."

A very important aspect of the certificate is that it is placed in the student's permanent placement file and will serve as a "gold star" by the individual's name.

Dr. Crow adds that this award is not presented lightly and will become a very coveted award for student teachers. "We felt there were students who were making 'above and beyond' contributions who should be isolated by acknowledgment in this personal and permanent award."

Education Leaders

Dale Young, president of the campus TSEA, is a solid figure in the organization, working both on local and state levels. Accord-

ing to Dr. Crow, a prime reason for the success of TSEA on campus is Young's leadership qualities.

Diana Gandy has been vice president and historian for the organization. She has been active in and concerned with the organization's structure and a leader in the membership drives.

"A dedicated and dependable worker," are the words Dr. Crow uses when speaking of Leann Adams. "She has been one of our most efficient officers the past two years."

Jackie Wallen has been TSEA treasurer and is noted especially for her good record in convention attendance and for speaking at local and state meetings.

A good summation of the quality of these students is presented on the certificate preceding each winner's name. "This student was an active professional TSEA chapter member through excellent attendance, participation in programs, projects, committee work and initiative."

Head of Ballet Division To Teach Summer Session

Fernando Schaffenburg, head of the Ballet Division, will be an instructor at a special summer session for advanced students in Dallas.

The session is to be at the Edith James School of Dance June 6 through July 16. Courses will be offered in classical ballet, variations, pas de deux and contemporary jazz.

Other instructors will be Nathalie Krassavoska, Dale Riley and Victor Moreno. Moreno, artistic director for the school said, "This marks the first time that a faculty of such high caliber has been assembled in this area to offer special summer training to serious dance students."

Schaffenburg is choreographer for the Fort Worth Opera Ballet.

Scholarship Renamed

The Pat Bump-Helen Gregg Memorial Scholarship sponsored by the Association of Women Students, will also carry the name of its latest recipient, April Vieweg, who was killed in an automobile accident during the Easter holidays.

The decision to rename the scholarship the Pat Blump-Helen Gregg-April Vieweg Memorial Scholarship was made by AWS because of Miss Vieweg's extensive participation in the organization. She was also a charter member of Sophomore Sponsors and the Judicial Board.

The award is presented annually to an outstanding woman stu-

dent by AWS at its annual Women's Recognition Night.

Donations of \$1500 have been made to the University for a separate April Vieweg Memorial Scholarship, which will be awarded through the University, according to the Alumni Affairs office.

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Theologians Honored At Banquet

Representing the top 10 per cent of their class, Brite seniors Bill Bailey, Don Fulton, William Hays and Terry White were tapped for membership in Theta Phi honorary fraternity in theology, at the annual Brite Awards Banquet recently.

Christian Board of Publication scholarship awards went to Bailey, middlers Miller Hurst and John McDonald, and junior Mary Yonker. Books are presented annually to the students in each class with the highest scholastic average.

Svert Hanson Book Awards were presented to the outstanding students in the 19 core curriculum courses of the seminary. Recipients were Tom Adams, Bailey, Roger Coleman, Ted Cooley, Bill Crittenden, Douglas Ford, Rick Frost, George Gordon, and John Graves.

More book awards were presented to Young Chang Ha, Art Hanna, Hays, Jack McGraw, Jesse Moon, Harvey Moore, Billey Mack Patterson, Sallye Sheppard and John Woodall.

Graduating Singing Seminarians given awards were David Downing, Jimmy Finley, Jerry Griffin, Tom Jelly, Maurice Jones, Ed Remer, Janis Spivey and White. Wives of graduating seminarians were presented "Ph.T." for "putting hubby through."

Mike Waco, Brite senior, and the Singing Seminarians presented a musical program at the banquet. Guests of honor were William J. Laidlaw, new Brite trustee, and his wife.

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FIP--The Ultimate Goal

One of the more interesting courses of study available to Air Force ROTC cadets is the Flight Instruction Program (FIP). For cadets aspiring to be pilots, completing FIP is the ultimate goal during their enrollment in ROTC. The only eligible cadets are

seniors acceptable for pilot training in the Air Force. To be acceptable the cadet must have passed the extensive flight physical and the pilot portion of the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test.

The purpose of the FIP is to determine whether the cadet has

the interest, ability and potential to complete successfully more advanced forms of pilot training.

Flight Facilities

The actual flying facilities necessary for the FIP are obtained

through civilian contracts awarded by the Air Force. For the last two years the TCU contract has been held by the Oak Grove Flying School.

The flying is done in Cessna 150 aircraft. They are high-winged, two-seat, 11 h.p. planes.

The contract stipulates that each FIP cadet will be given 35 hours of flying training. This time is broken down into 20 hours of dual instruction and 15 hours of solo flying.

Dual Instruction

Dual instruction means that the cadet flies the plane under the supervision of an experienced instructor pilot. During this phase of the training the cadet is graded on his performance during each flight.

If, after the first 20 hours of flying time, the cadet is considered competent by the instructor, he is permitted to solo or fly the plane by himself.

After successfully soloing the cadet's shirt tail is cut off to symbolize the fledgling bird losing his tail feathers.

The solo time includes several cross-country flights that test the

navigating and dead reckoning ability of the student pilot.

Ground School

The ground school phase of the FIP is taught at the University. In ground school the fundamentals of flying, navigation, and air traffic procedures are taught.

This year Lt. Col. Chester Bogle, Maj. Kenneth Thompson and Capt. Pete Webber were the instructors of the ground school. The ground school is presented concurrently with the actual flying.

After completing the FIP program the cadets are given the opportunity to earn their private FAA pilot licenses. This is done by passing the FAA written examination and the hour-and-a-half flight test.

It is not necessary, however, for the cadet to obtain his private license before going on to Air Force pilot training.

This year's FIP class, with 13 members is the biggest group the TCU detachment has ever had. So far eight cadets have finished the FIP requirements and seven have earned their private licenses.

Undergraduate Dropout

50 Per Cent Bite the Dust

"Take a good look at the person on each side of you; one will not be here to graduate with you in four years."

This wise proverb spoken by a forgotten source to a group of entering freshman is not far from right.

An estimated 650 undergraduate students will be graduated this June, according to Joe Enochs, assistant registrar. In the fall of 1962 the freshman class numbered 1139.

Dr. McLean's Study To Appear

Dr. Malcolm McLean, associate dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, will have a study published by the Treasury Department of Mexico as a supplement to its "Bibliographic Bulletin" for June.

The title of the work, which will also be printed separately in book form, is "Articles on Texas, Published in the Paper of the Government of the Republic of Mexico, 1836-1845," in translation.

The book lists the articles which appeared in the government's official newspaper during the period of the Texas Republic.

Of course, these figures are not all-revealing because of the many variables that must be considered. The influx of transfer students is tremendous and many students find too late they have skimped on their necessary hours and need an extra semester to graduate.

But all in all, the variables are fairly well balanced and the fact remains that about 50 per cent of the students entering the University finish in four years, Enochs said.

It would take a computer and a lot of work to determine the number of students who actually start at TCU and receive their diplomas in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at the end of the prescribed four years.

What happens to the students? The biggest drop-out occurs between the freshman and sopho-

more years when the class loses about 30 per cent. Evident also is the fact the senior class is somewhat larger than the "graduating class."

Senior Women

One reason for this is the female inclination to state the senior classification as soon as the required minimum hours are achieved. The senior status, even though graduation may be impossible, in many cases, gives girls more campus freedom.

Students drop out of school for many reasons, most of which have been discussed in national surveys and many articles. The student who can start in the college of his choice, follow a well-planned schedule and graduate in four years deserves a special congratulations, Enochs concluded.

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Ex-Frog: Golf= \$\$

By MIKE FOSTEL

Most weekend duffers go to the links to forget their problems, and the atmosphere of the golf course can lull even the most hardened businessman into peaceful bliss.

But if you are a professional following the Professional Golfers Association tour, the whole thing is a big business venture, according to ex-Horned Frog Don Massengale.

Massengale and two other University alumni, John Montgomery and Charles Coody, were in Fort Worth for the Colonial National

Invitation Tournament held over the weekend.

As this story was prepared the tournament was only two days old and the Jacksboro native was six over par with a 176—shooting a pair of 73's on Thursday and Friday.

"Following the tour is not just a continuous bunch of fun like most people think," Massengale stated. "It's a business just like any other profession, and we are all playing for money."

Don Wins Crosby

As for the money aspect, the

big linkster has gathered his share this year. He won the famous Bing Crosby Tournament in Palm Spring, Calif., and has finished fifth, sixth, and seventh in several of the other big matches. He has been in the top ten consistently during this year's PGA tour.

Asked about the amount of pressure on the professional golfer, Massengale said "Sure, there's always some pressure, because we're playing for our living. But when the tension eases some, you can have some fun."

He said that the real fun and relaxation comes in the professional-amateur matches held before the big meets. In these, one pro plays with a team of three amateurs from the country club at which the tournament is held. They are in competition against other teams composed of professionals and amateurs. The pros win money, and the amateurs win merchandise.

Don said that his family travels with him about half of the time. He calls home his apartment in Dallas, and when he is on the road he stays in motels.

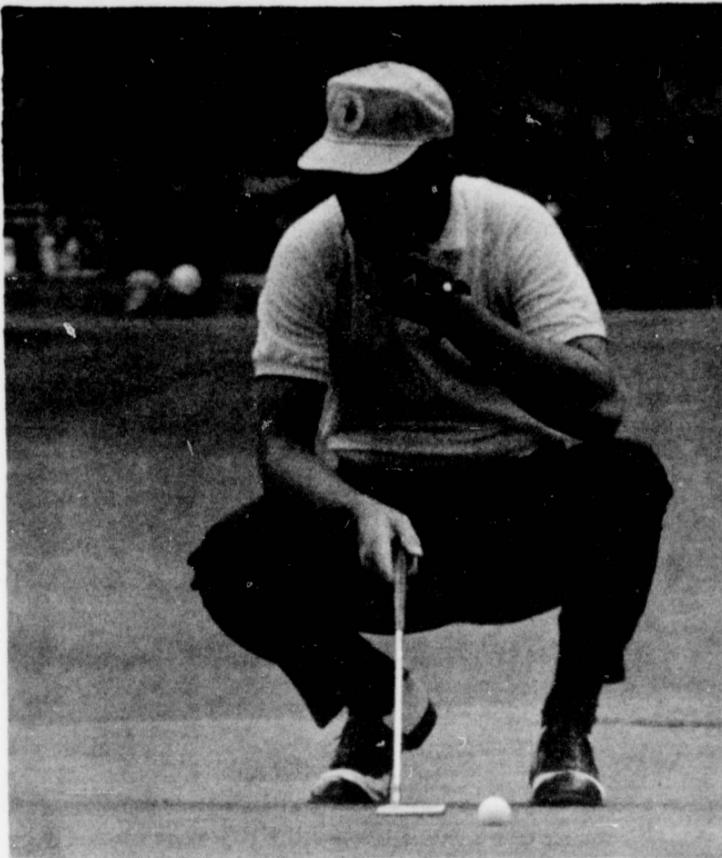
Vossler Out of Tour

Another pro interviewed by The Skiff was Ernie Vossler, a native Fort Worthian and a friend of the University.

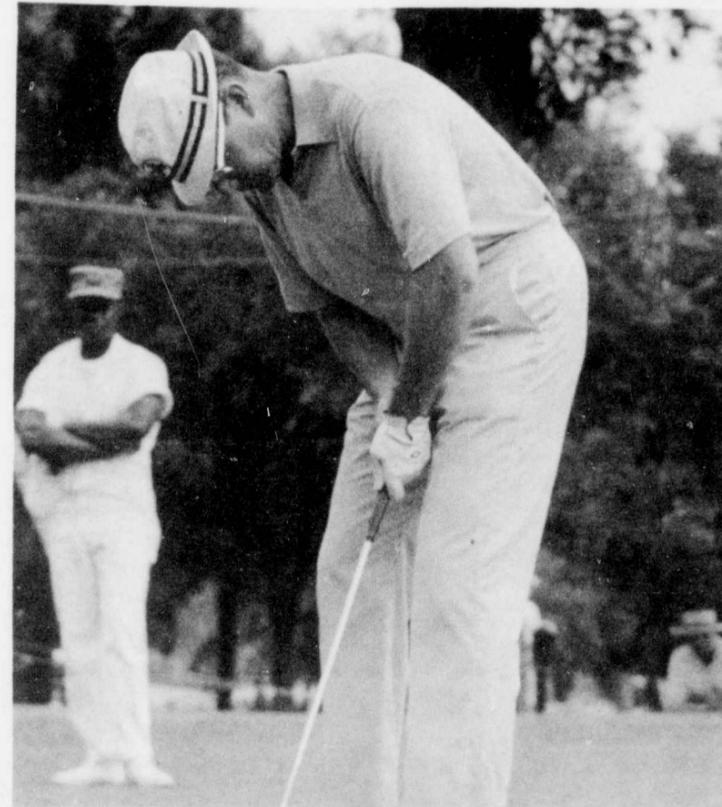
Vossler is now the golf pro at an Oklahoma City country club and no longer makes the PGA tours. He does, however, play in the Colonial, Oklahoma City, and Dallas tournaments.

"I came in twenty-first not long ago, but I don't generally finish very high," the golfer said.

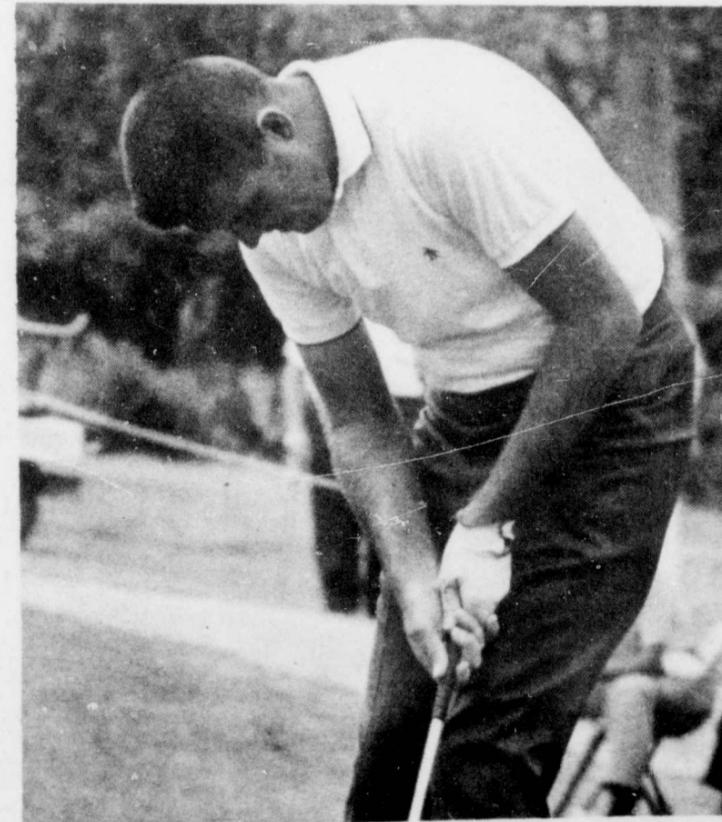
He held a 155 score through 36 holes of play Friday. "I really don't play enough any more to keep up with these young guys."



DON MASSENGALE



ERNIE VOSSLER



CHARLES COODY

Rice Mentor To Quit After Next Season, Reaches Retirement

Next football season will be Jess Neely's last.

The head coach at Rice announced Saturday that he will retire before his 70th birthday, in accordance with Rice's retirement plan. He will leave Rice Sept. 1, 1967, making the 1966 grid season his final one.

His last game will be his 400th.

In his 27 years with the Owls, Neely has won or shared four SWC crowns and piled up a 142-win, 116-loss, 10-tie record in conference battles.

He has coached eight all-Americans, including two members of the Football Hall of Fame, Weldon Humble and Froggie Williams.

Neely was a halfback and end

at Vanderbilt in the '20s, where he received a law degree. He started coaching to pay expenses at Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn., in 1924, and never got back into law.

Besides being head coach, he has also been the Owl's athletic director for all 27 years.

His complete 39-year mark as a mentor tallies up to 204 victories, 167 losses, and 19 ties for 390 games.

Dr. Kenneth L. Pitzer, president of the school, smallest in the SWC, said that Rice will keep on competing in major athletics and some minor sports.

He said that Neely's replacement will probably be named by the end of 1966.

El Capitan



RICH SAUER, Frog guard, has been elected captain of the 1966-67 basketball squad. Sauer, a junior, is a two-year letterman for the Purple roundballers. Last year he scored 311 points and dragged down 120 rebounds. His scoring high for the season was 32 tallies against Texas Tech. This is the first time since 1959 that the roundballers have elected a captain the preceding year.

Ex-Frogs To Rear At NIT

Ex-TCU golfers Don Massengale, Charles Coody, and Jack Montgomery, and Ernie Vossler, Fort Worth and staunch Frog supporter, took a back seat in the Colonial Invitation to Bruce Devlin and R. H. Sikes.

Devlin beat Sikes out by one stroke, shooting a par 280 to claim the \$22,000 top prize, while Sikes had to be content with the \$12,540 runner-up money.

Devlin opened the tourney with a scorching 67, then shot a second-day 68. He was an even-par 70 Saturday, then let his score zoom up to 75 Sunday. He was in the lead every day of the event.

Sikes, on the other hand, led off with a sky-high 76, then dropped in a pair of 67s. His Sunday total amounted to a one-over 71.

Al Geiberger, 70-69-72-72, and Tony Lema, 71-71-69-71, tied for third and drew a \$6,765 check apiece.

Coody and Massengale each fired a 290, which was worth \$701.25. Coody had a 71 opener, which he followed up with a trio of 73s, while Massengale finished with a 73-73-69-75.

Montgomery was the next ex-Purple, cutting 73-75-75-76—299, while Vossler had 76-78-72-75 — 301. Each collected \$165.

A crowd of 25,000 watched the Sunday tour.

Pablo's Pickin's

By PAUL GREEN

Spring training was over. It had been a good session, and the Purple-White game had laid bare a hard-to-beat combination of talent, hustle, and depth for the 1966 Frogs.

Abe Martin was content with the results.

"The Purple-White game was really close and hard-fought," he said. "It could easily have been a tie if I hadn't stopped the clock."

"I didn't stop it so that one team could win, though," the Faog grid coach continued, "but so that more boys could play."

He named Ross Montgomery, and Leslie Brown as offensive standouts during the intra-squad game, and Mike Hall as a defensive star.

"A few other boys coming to the front during spring drills were Larry Elliott, Larry Adams, Ronnie McMullen, and David Kline," he said.

Strong Talent, Depth

The coach added, "We left spring training with high hopes of a good team, based on the fact that we have a little more talent and reserve strength than we have had in the last five or six years."

He credited a lot of the spring strength to the effort of the members, from soph to senior. "This year's seniors set the pace, and the rest of the team joined them. There wasn't any of this soph-making-the-seniors-work stuff."

"It was really unusual to get that kind of effort in a spring practice. In 20 days, we had 18 hard practices. During that time, I saw only a few boys who didn't go all out, who griped, or who acted like they didn't enjoy being out there. Most of the boys worked as hard as they could."

Only one newcomer will join the squad next fall—Jackie Cornelius, a defensive back transferring from Cameron Junior College.

Two teams from now Coach Martin will have another comet to add to his already star-studded backfield—Bub Deerinwater, the all-everything high school grinder who signed with the Purples this spring.

★ ★ ★

CUTLINES: We offer our sincere condolences to the Skiff news editor for the hanging in effigy he received at the hands of the Skiff sports department last Thursday, when sportswriters saw the galley proof of his "column," which appears on page four today.

The sports department will not stoop so low as to engage in a verbal brawl with the news editor.

However if we were to stoop that low, we would call his article unwarranted, unneeded, vicious, vitriolic, libelous, naughty, and almost downright nasty.

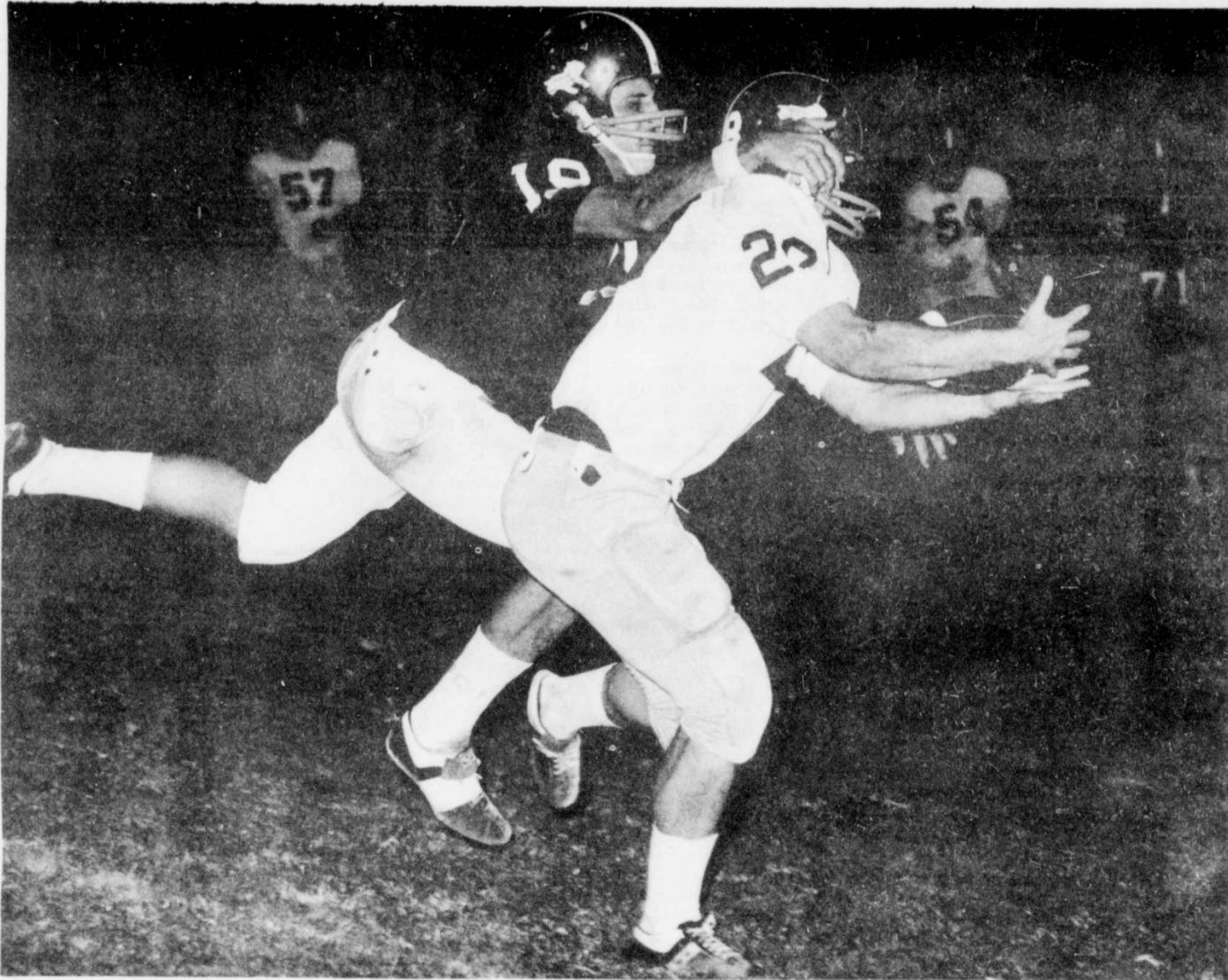
We would point out that the three runs that he mentions in clude two that were about 50 feet over the then-assistant sports editor's head, and one that the then-assistant sports editor bravely rescued from a tractor-pulled mower by kicking the ball out of the machine's path.

Wrong Man Blamed

We would also point out that, in a baseball or softball contest, a home run counts against the pitcher, not the fielder.

Then we would mention that the pitcher concerned in two of the above runs is none other than the news editor.

But we won't speak of these facts, as that would be beneath our dignity.



PURPLE-WHITE GAME—Ready for next year

The Swing Back Up?

Last year, TCU fielded mediocre teams in all events; a sixth place in football, a seventh spot in basketball, and last place finishes in track and baseball were all the Purples could muster.

A reverse swing started this fall, and the Frogs appear to be on the way back up.

The football team tied for second, the basketball squad doubled their previous number of wins, and the baseballers were at one time during the season ranked Number Six in the nation.

Although the track team failed to climb out of the cellar, it scored 11 points instead of three.

In addition, two non-varsity sports debuted: swimming and soccer.

Intramural activities completed the year's sports.

Football

The Frogs began the grid season by dropping one to Nebraska, 35-14. A win over Florida State, a trouncing by Arkansas, a tearjerker to Tech, and a victory over Texas A & M, brought the team to a mid-season, non-conference clash with lowly Clemson, where the Purples played the worst game of the season, losing 3-0.

Then something popped. Matter of fact, first Baylor and then Texas popped, as a fighting bunch of Frogs upset both of them.

Then Rice came to visit and the Frogs forgot their manners, scoring 14 points in less than two minutes, and finishing with a 42-14 rout. The Purples then edged SMU in the fourth quarter, 10-7.

The team played in El Paso's Sun Bowl Dec. 31, and finally lost to Texas Western by an eyebrow, 13-12.

Highlights included safety Frank Horak's 105-yard runback for a TD against Tech, Kent Nix's passing in the Rice rout, the

come-from-behind victory over the stubborn Mustangs, and Bruce Alford's field goal overthrow of the Longhorns.

Basketball

This year's crop of roundballers moved up a half-spot from the 1964-65 team, finishing in a tie for sixth with Baylor.

Gary Turner dropped 522 points through the hoop to become the third player in TCU history to break the 500 barrier, while teammate Rich Sauer joined the 300-point club with a season total of 311, after scoring four points short of the club requirement the year before.

Turner, who has been drafted by the Boston Celtics, was second only to Baylor's Darrell Hardy in the rebound department, grabbing 309 to Hardy's 312.

The Frogs wound up with a 6-8 record for 1965-66, as SMU threw A & M, the league leader for most of the season, aside to claim the title.

Track

Despite the record-smashing efforts of Roger Hunt and the mile quartet, the Purple thinclads failed by one point to climb out of the conference cellar.

The final tally at the May 7 Conference Meet in Austin showed the TCU team having 11 points, to Texas Tech's 12. Texas won with 48, upsetting Rice by three. Hunt ran a 1:50.880 at the contest, topping the Christian record and placing second to Longhorn Preston Davis, despite a six-week layoff to heal an injured leg.

The mile relay team also sliced the school record with a 3:11.0 mark, grabbing a third place.

Other thinclad standouts included hurdler John Charleton, the

only other person to score in the conference met.

Members of the relay team were Bruce Teagarden, Bill Stokes, Neil Newsom, and Buzz Gardner.

Baseball

The day before the track meet, the Frog baseball team seemed to have been down and out. Coach Frank Windegger's team had just lost 8-7 to SMU, following a two-game sweep the week before by Texas, which had already cost them their national ranking.

Then, the Purpies smashed SMU the next day, 8-2, and A&M blasted the Longhorns twice. Suddenly the Christians were in the running again, needing only to beat the Aggies in a make-up game to throw the conference into the first four-way tie in league history, in any sport.

TCU won, 4-0, on all-conference hurler Tommy Gramly's three-hitter, all-conference shortstop Parke Davidson's single, double, and home run, and SWC Player of the Year Jim Duffey's double.

Although the coin toss deciding who went to the College World Series went to Texas, the Frogs now wear one-fourth of the conference crown on top of their baseball caps.

Extramurals

Big Eight and European sports invaded the campus this year, in the form of swimming and soccer.

The swimming team, coached by J. Phillip Brougner, Odessa senior, had the same luck as most fledgling teams, failing to win a single victory.

However, the swimmers, led by Ted Daniels, looked sharp enough to be named a varsity team for 1966-67.

The soccer players fared better, missing the Times-Herald Cup only by dropping the last two games, to Clarence Talley of Dallas and to the German-American powerhouse. The squad, organized and captained by Memo Trejo, and sponsored by Dean John W. Murray, was composed of mostly foreign students. Although the team did not get a vasily ranking, Trejo plans to expand soccer activities for next year.

Frog females got into the act, too, as seven girls and sponsor formed a Women's Sports Association-sponsored track team and entered the International Track Meet at Club Athletico Venadas, in Mexico City, April 16-17.

Intramurals

Intramural competition saw Sigma Chi win the team championship in the men's division, while Alpha Delta Pi took the honors in the ladies' department.

The Sigs won first place in touch football, volley ball, track, and handball, while placing in swimming, foul shooting, basketball, and softball.

Individual men's outstanding athlete awards went to Darrell McNutt, Sigma Phi Epsilon, athlete awards went to Darrell for the Greeks; and Tony Cregier, Air Force, for the independents.

ADPi climbed to the top of the women's intramural hill from a tenth-place finish last year, beating runner-up Alpha Gamma Delta, 135-125, in team points.

The Gung-Ho Trophy, given to the team entering most events, winning the fewest, and with the lowest number of forfeits, was presented to Zeta Tau Alpha.

Women's intramurals included 21 events.