



"YOUR ARM IS STIFF. YOU CAN'T MOVE IT," DR. YOUNG TELLS SUBJECT UNDER HYPNOSIS
Dr. Young demonstrated hypnosis at the Monday meeting of the Psychology Club

ACP-ANPA PACEMAKER

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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Administration, Student Government Views Vary

In an effort to determine what opinions are held as to the purpose of student government on campus, Skiff reporter Judy Gay has compiled this report after interviews with administrators and student body leaders.

Interviews with administration and student leaders showed variances of opinion about the role student government should play.

Two student leaders and three administrators were asked what the role of any student government on any campus should be.

Malcolm Louden, House of Representatives president: "To help students with problems that they, as individuals, can't do something about."

Eddie Nelson, House vice president: "Chiefly it should be a means of communication between the student body and the administration."

Dr. J. M. Moudy, chancellor: "The purpose of any experience on campus is learning."

Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs: "To coordinate student activities and look after student interests that fall naturally in the area of student responsibility."

System Works Well

Dr. Howard G. Wible, dean of students: "To adequately represent the point of view of the student body to the administration."

All agreed basically that TCU's system was working well. The University Cabinet was cited as a major achievement in student government.

Dr. Moudy said he did not think the student government was fulfilling its role "up to the brim."

He said it could be improved by "more self-moving activity on the part of the voting public. Leadership can help create interest."

Nelson was of the opinion that "student government doesn't have

any real power other than what the administration says. The House is important in expressing student opinion to the people who run the school."

Little Student Support

Louden said he believes that the power of the House comes from the students themselves.

Said Louden, "I don't feel as though I've got the student body behind me. If the students were behind the House more, we could go more strongly to the administration."

Louden said he was surprised that no one came to the House about the tuition hike.

He said, "I think students should be better informed about student fee increases. I would expect a heck of a lot more at \$40 an hour than when I came here at \$20 an hour."

Dr. Moudy also mentioned student opinion. "Students shouldn't underrate their power," he said.

He continued, "If students are really unhappy, we have to take note. Students are customers. We

could not exist as an institution if we completely flaunted the opinion of students."

Voice of Students

Dr. Wible, whom Louden calls his 'liaison with the administration,' said, "No, the House can't really solve problems. The House is not a problem solver.

"It is to champion, to be the voice of the student to people who can do something about the problem," he added.

As examples he mentioned study hours, dorm facilities and parking facilities. "The House can't go out and build these things, but it can report to the administration an adequate description of the problems."

Dr. Wible said he thinks the students have problems that the House can help solve.

However, Nelson said, "My firm belief is that TCU students don't have that many problems. Most of them are pretty satisfied with things here."

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MALCOLM LOUDEN
No student backing



DR. J. M. MOUDY
Not up to brim

Relax, Go To Sleep, Prof Tells Students

By JOHN MILLER

While perhaps not the most alert of newsmen, this reporter deserves a little credit for not falling asleep on the job Monday night.

The news event was the Psychology Club meeting. The guest speaker was Dr. Paul C. Young, his topic was hypnosis and everybody in the room, including newspaper reporters, were guinea pigs.

"Now just relax and look at my face," Dr. Young instructed all 35 of us. After lecturing on hypnotic theory he aimed to give us some first hand knowledge of the subject.

"Your eyes are closing...your eyes are getting very heavy...you try to hold them open, but they are very heavy."

Determined not to go to sleep on a story, I scribbled notes and concentrated on staying wide awake.

Not Mysterious

Before demonstrating hypnosis, Dr. Young told members of the Psychology Club that while many things remain unknown about how hypnosis works, it is not the mysterious, occult process that many people think it is.

Dr. Young is a recognized expert on hypnosis. He received his Ph.D. in psychology from Harvard and taught at LSU before coming to TCU four years ago.

Dr. Young compared being hypnotized to becoming engrossed in a good book.

"It's like getting in a groove and concentrating on just one thing. If you can listen to music or read and not be aware of any-

thing else you might be a good hypnotic subject," he said.

Hypnosis Subjects

Who can be hypnotized? Anybody can be to some extent, according to Dr. Young. But only about one person out of 10 can be put into a deep hypnotic state.

Who can hypnotize? Anybody can. "But that's not the same thing as saying anyone should do it," Dr. Young said.

He told how some college students at LSU hypnotized a fraternity brother and convinced him that he was a dog.

The boy started barking and wouldn't stop. He barked for four solid hours. By that time the amateur hypnotists were somewhat worried and called Dr. Young over to the dorm room to wake the barking boy up.

"Bringing someone out of hypnosis is as simple as putting him in," Dr. Young said; "you just reverse the process. I've never failed to bring anyone out."

Six Hypnotized

With this assurance, six persons who had proved to be good hypnotic subjects in the preliminary session volunteered to be hypnotized again and took seats at the front of the room.

Dr. Young demonstrated the hypnotic phenomenon of age regression by taking the 13-year-old daughter of a graduate student back through the years of her childhood.

"How old are you now," Dr. Young asked her.

"Six," the 13-year-old replied in the soft voice of a young child.

(Continued on Page 5)

House Debates Proposal For Grade Requirements

By JUDY GAY

Malcolm Louden, student body president, Tuesday brought before the House of Representatives a proposal by the Student Committee for Organizations.

The proposal is to bring grade requirement regulations for Activities Council director, House of Representatives members, Association of Women Students representatives, Spirit Committee members and cheerleaders into the committee's realm of jurisdiction.

As it now stands House of Representatives grade requirements are set forth in the House constitution.

Louden said he is firmly against the committee's proposal.

He said, "I'm not arguing with the grade requirement. I'm arguing that they would set our requirements. The student body should set the regulations since they elect House members."

House Standards

George Archer, Brite representative, agreed with Louden.

He explained, "If we want to raise our standards it is our right to do so. If someone doesn't meet our requirements, he can go to the administration and say he has met their requirements."

"If this right to set our own standards is taken from us then we've lost some of our power," he added.

Mike Stewart raised the question, "Why are we different from

representatives. Spirit Committee other student organization?"

Louden answered him saying, "We're different because we're elected by the student body."

Stewart maintained his viewpoint. He said, "Doesn't this group exist at the grace of the administration?"

Archer countered, "The administration exists at the grace of the group we represent."

A motion was accepted stating that the House draw up a proposal and that Louden ask the Student Organizations Committee to delete from their proposal regulations for AC, House, Spirit Committee, AWS and cheerleaders.

Housing Age Limits

Another topic much discussed was the possibility of lowering age limits for living off campus.

Agreement was quickly reached that the limits should be lowered from 23 to 21.

However, the fight came when it was proposed that the issue be taken to Wednesday's Cabinet meeting.

Larry Durrett, Spirit Committee chairman, asked, "When we take things to the Cabinet shouldn't we have a positive stand?"

Bridget Guthrie, a member of Cabinet, asked, "Malcolm, haven't you changed the idea of what the Cabinet is for? We can't just go in there and discuss this."

It was decided that the proposal be placed in committee for positive suggestions and be taken to the Cabinet at a later date.

Faculty Evaluation Discussed by Cabinet

Dr. Newcomer Interprets Responsibility

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Newcomer defined student responsibility in his concept of student government as "a structure of student activity within the general policy of the University."

He said, "If the student had a real need for student government to involve itself, the student wouldn't be apathetic."

"I don't think those in governmental positions should take on more responsibility or concerns than the general temper that the thoughtful student makes desirable."

"It's purpose is not 'let's find something to do,' he added."

Asked if the administration would squelch the student government were a demonstration, such as at Berkeley, to develop, Dr. Newcomer answered, "The trustees, administration and faculty cannot resign their responsibility."

"The chief responsibility is to get students educated in circumstances designed for their welfare."

'Condescending Attitude'

Louden said he feels that "the administration often doesn't take us seriously. Sometimes I feel a condescending attitude."

He again asserted his belief that if he thought he had the student body behind him, he could take a more positive stand.

Dr. Moudy facetiously said, "The most proved way of arousing interest is to develop a fight."

He was quick to add, "However, the wounds are more costly than the benefits."

On the role of student government Dr. Moudy said, "The House of Representatives does not exist just to get certain things done."

"We depend on it, but it is a learning situation—a laboratory on government, problem study, decision making and group dynamics."

Dr. Wible said, "I don't feel that on this campus there is any blocking or bottleneck of communication to the administration."

Dr. Howard G. Wible, dean of students, started discussion on faculty evaluation at Wednesday's University Cabinet meeting.

He said, "I've heard that students may feel that the administration is against evaluation. I don't think there is a feeling on anybody's part that the administration is against evaluation."

Dr. Ike Harrison, dean of the School of Business, commented on the type of evaluation at Florida State University.

He said it is used in classes and

that the evaluation sheets are collected by a student. They are then taken to the administrative office and examined.

"In the School of Business," Dr. Harrison said, "some faculty members already use an evaluation and think it highly desirable."

Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said, "There is only one type of appraisal that I'm in favor of and that is a positive one. I won't be a part of putting irrelevancies in the appraisal."

"The thing that to me is irrelevant is that the professor must be entertaining. He doesn't have to be dull and he doesn't have to be inflexible, but he doesn't have to be entertaining."

Dr. Newcomer said he was interested in the scholar as a professor. This type of person, Dr. Newcomer said, should not be considered a poor teacher.

Mike Stewart, House of Representatives member, disagreed with Dr. Newcomer saying, "I don't think we're looking for an entertaining teacher. We're look-

ing for the guy who can get something across."

Said Dr. Newcomer, "If you give everybody—freshmen and sophomores—the chance to evaluate, you're not always going to get the right answer."

He added, "The University's first duty is to learning. The student should come second."

Dr. Maybelle Tinkle, of the Physical Education Department, said, "All a teacher can do is motivate the student."

Another area of discussion was started by Dr. Newcomer. He said that he felt the reason freshmen may not recommend TCU to a friend (as indicated by The Skiff poll) was the campus atmosphere.

"I'm a very friendly man and when I walk across campus, no one speaks to me," he said.

Dr. Wible countered, "I have never felt either as a faculty member or an administrator that this campus is unfriendly."

Dr. Hulings Gets Award for Service

Dr. Neil Hulings, associate biology professor, was honored Tuesday afternoon by the Honors Cabinet with a distinguished service award.

Dr. Hulings, a marine biologist, will leave the University after this semester for the Smithsonian Institute where he will be director of research and personnel in the oceanographic division of the Institute.

A lecture by Dr. Hulings, attended by 50 students and faculty, preceded the awarding of the plaque.

Air Force ROTC Cadets Set Dining In Ceremony

The highly formal University Air Force ROTC Dining In is set for Friday at the Carswell Officers' Club.

Speaker for the occasion will be Chaplain Robert Preston Taylor, retired Air Force major general and present director of institutional resources at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Approximately 260 cadets, officers and guests will attend the steak dinner which will start with a 4:30 bus trip from campus to Carswell AFB.

Toastmaster will be Rick Gilliam, a senior cadet. Dean Howard G. Wible and Dr. Jeff Horn will represent the University at the event.

Christmas Work for Young Men

We are now accepting applications for part-time jobs during Christmas vacation. Some positions also open on part-time basis for regular shift, after classes or night shift.

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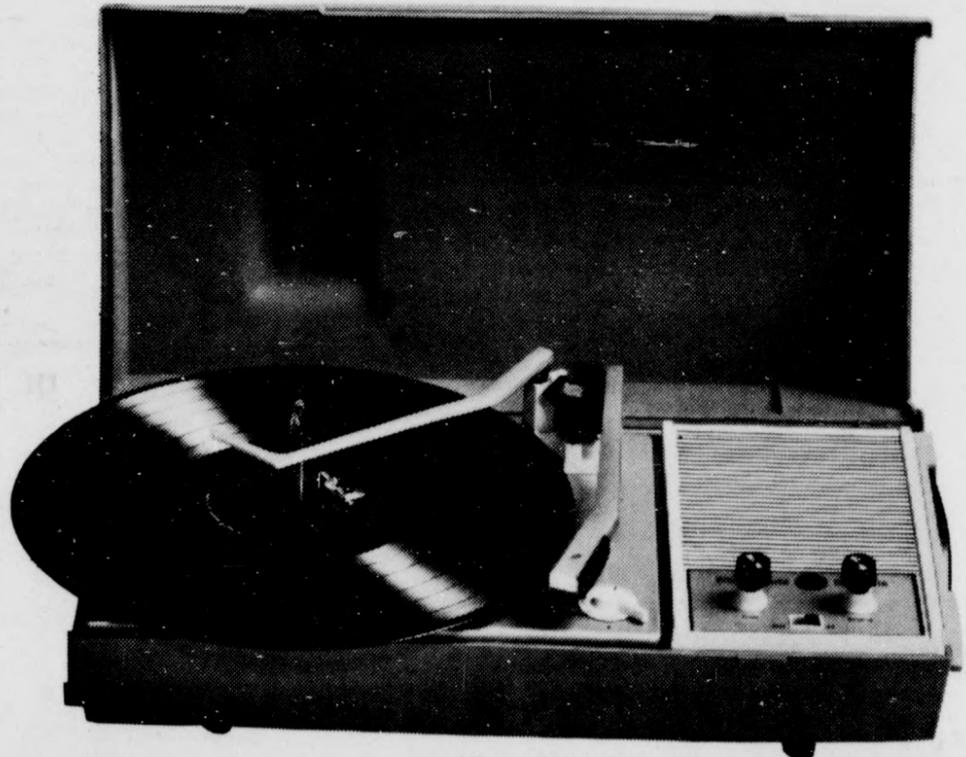


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Pam Dixon Chosen Miss Horned Frog

The Frogette beauties, who will be adorning the 1966-67 Horned Frog, were decided Sunday, when the finalists met the judges in the Student Center.

Leading the list of honorees is Pam Dixon of Houston who was named Miss Horned Frog.

Senior Frogette beauties are Lynda Howard of Marfa and Lesly Morris of Lamesa. Finalists were Marit Bjelland of Houston and Paula Treff of Fort Worth.

Junior beauties are Betty McCelvey of Temple, and Jan McNeil of Hurst. Finalists were Syd Rose of Dallas and Susie Thomas of Corpus Christi.

Those leading the sophomore class beauty-wise are Linda Oglesby of Garland and Deni Smith, Finalists were Peggy Aars of Clifton, and Marlena Reiners of Fort Worth.

The freshman beauties are Debbie Aken of San Antonio and Demra Myer of Austin; finalists were Jane Caraway of Comanche and Lynda Wyatt of Dallas.

The contest was judged by Lynn Swann Davis, women's editor of the Morning Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Delbert Willis, city editor of the Fort Worth Press, and Anne Miller Tinsley, fine arts columnist with the Evening Fort Worth Star-Telegram.



PAM DIXON
Miss Horned Frog

Vandals Tear Phones Out of 2 Men's Dorms

Vandals ripping phones off dormitory walls left the University without telephone switchboard service last weekend.

Telephone receivers were ripped off the walls in Milton Daniel and Pete Wright dormitories. The University switchboard was affected when the batteries supplying its power ran down.

Operators explained that when the receivers were torn from the phones, it had the same effect as leaving the phone off the hook.

The vandal or vandals left one wall phone in Milton Daniel in operating condition Saturday night.

Eight of the twelve wall phones in Pete Wright are being removed after they were left inoperable, apparently in the same spree that hit Milton Daniel.

Col. John W. Murray, dean of men, said none of the phones would be replaced this semester. "I have a hard time understand-

ing vandalism," Col. Murray said. "The bad part is that all the men students in the two dorms are being penalized because of the actions of just a few.

"We have no proof that residents of the dorms did these things," he said. "We sent security officers over to investigate, but what could they do?"

Col. Murray said that the school has had trouble with vandalism of dormitory phones before. It is difficult, he said, to keep replacing the phones.

Operators said that someone recently tried to break into and rob a pay phone in one of the dormitories.

"If students are doing these things, they won't be here very long," Col. Murray said. "If they have time to do that, they don't have time to study. They'll drop out sooner or later."

Ski Lovers Schedule January Trip

Students interested in the annual all-University ski trip during the semester break, Jan. 25-30, should make plans soon.

The site of this year's ski trip will be Breckenridge, Colo., a small ski town located in the heart of the Rocky Mountains.

For those who choose not to ski, Breckenridge offers ice skating, sleigh rides, swimming and bowling, among other activities, within easy reach of the lodge.

For the skier Breckenridge offers a variety of slopes from beginner to expert. A yearly average of 250 inches of snow assures good skiing.

Skiers will travel to Colorado by private train car. They will leave Fort Worth at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 25. Arrival at Breckenridge is scheduled for 9 a.m. Jan. 26, in plenty of time for a full day's skiing.

The ski group will leave Colorado for the return trip Jan. 29 in the afternoon. Arrival time in Fort Worth will be around 3:30 p.m. Jan. 30.

The cost of this year's ski trip is \$79.50. This includes transportation, lodging, most meals and one ski lesson. Lodge accommodations will be at the Breckenridge Inn.

More information is available in front of the display case across from the Information Desk in the Student Center.

Reservations are limited and are being accepted on a first-come first-serve basis in the Student Activities office.

19 AUSA Members Speak At Fort Worth High Schools

Fort Worth high schools were visited this week by 19 Army cadets who told the students the benefits of Army ROTC and Texas Christian University.

The cadets, all members of the Association of the United States Army, met with the cadets in the ROTC detachments and told them about the University, benefits of both the two-year and four-year program of Army ROTC, and the work of the Association, both locally and nationally.

The cadets making the speeches were Sherman C. Stearns, AUSA captain, Craig McMullin AUSA 1st lieutenant; Bill Brockman, AUSA 2nd lieutenant; David Timmons, AUSA, 1st sergeant.

AUSA members speaking were Byron Kelly, Miles Mullin, Bob Walker, Jon Long, John Popham, Gary Macklin, Ed Cornelius, Art Vazquez, Dave Brown, Thomas Horton, Paul Green, Jerry Thompson, Clark Gravelle, Tobin Quereau and Paul Pond.

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Dr. Evans Authors Environment Work

Appearing in a recent issue of "Psychonomic Science" was an article by Dr. Selby Evans of the Psychology Department.

Titled "Effects of Knowledge of Results on Mixed Schema Discrimination," the article deals with research on how people learn to recognize recurrent regularities in their environment.

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IN CROWD BAND

Aids for Action: Interest, Accord

Interviews with administrative and student body leaders indicate that at least two problems—lack of student interest and a certain lack of rapport between the administration and student government—are hindering effective student government on campus.

Both House President Malcolm Loudon and Chancellor Moudy agreed that good student interest is a prime element in effective government.

Both agreed that lack of interest on this campus is serving to hamper the operation of the student government. Loudon indicated that he felt the students do not support him.

An area of agreement was also reached between Eddie Nelson, House vice president, and Dean of Students Howard G. Wible. Both indicated they felt the House is an organ for communication between the students and the administration.

Dr. Wible said the House should serve as the voice of the students to carry problems to those (administrators) who can solve them.

Dr. Moudy also indicated that the administration is fully open to listening to problems of students. "We could not exist as an institution if we completely flouted the opinion of students," he said.

Nelson and Dr. Wible, however, disagreed in one respect. Dr. Wible said he felt students have problems which the House can help solve. Nelson said he felt most students are satisfied with the status quo.

Dr. James Newcomer said he felt the student government should deal with those problems which fall within the realm of student concern, but should not attempt to stir up trouble.

Areas of lack of rapport between administrators and government leaders were revealed in a number of statements. Loudon said he feels the administration does not take the House seriously.

There were different shadings as to interpretation of the role of the student government—whether it is chiefly a means of communication, a learning tool, or an organ for dealing only with problems which fall in the area of student responsibility.

It is doubtful that any of those questioned will disagree entirely with most of the definitions proposed by the others because the function of the student government includes something of each.

We disagree, however, with Dr. Newcomer's position. Because a university is built around its students, there would seem to be few, if any, areas which are not of concern to students.

Because some areas of disagreement are indicated, it would seem that attempts at closer communication among administrators and government leaders should be redoubled.

Under an ideal situation the student government should be empowered by the support of the students to bring problems to the administration.

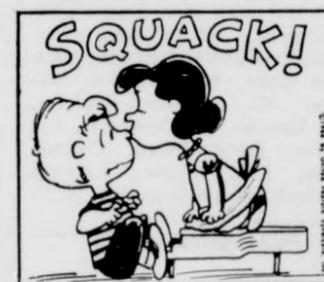
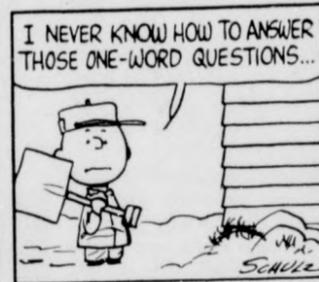
The administrators, as they have indicated they are most willing to do, should examine carefully these problems with intention of solving them or explaining why they cannot be solved.

There is no need for two opposing factions on this campus. With open-minded discussion and cooperation and the backing of the students themselves, much can be accomplished in the House and in the Cabinet.

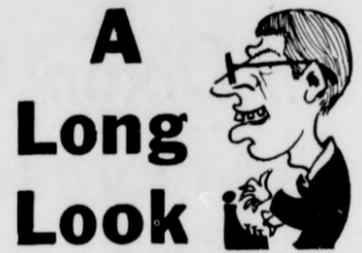
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(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)



By JON LONG

When everyone flies off campus next week to go home, or wherever he's going, Herbert Lowe will be in their ranks.

He's quite excited about it; he hasn't been home since he first came to TCU in 1964. And to top it off, he's going to have a Christmas that most of us only get a chance to dream about.

Christmas is celebrated differently where he lives than it is here.

People dance in the streets of a large city. They have beach parties, garden parties and all kinds of festivals where American folk singers participate.

Then, to top it off, they have a swimming race. On Christmas Day, which is still on Dec. 25, about 160 swimmers race across a three-mile wide harbor.

Jamaican Christmas

Herb lives in Jamaica. His ways of spending the Christmas holidays, which would have most of us North American types drooling at the mere thought of sunny skies and 80 degree temperatures, are old hat to him.

"I entered the swimming race the year before I came to TCU," he said. When I came out of the water, they were already presenting the prize to the winner."

Herb lives in St. Andrew, a suburb of Kingston, the capital city of Jamaica. Kingston Harbor, or Harbour as it is probably spelled there, is the site of the three-mile Christmas swim.

To make things more interesting, he's thinking of taking three or four TCU friends home with him. He's driving with a group down to Miami where he will board a "sun jet" for his home island.

James Bond Action

Herb said he would throw a little James Bond action into the holidays if the others decide to go. He'll show them where Ian Fleming lived.

Family Christmas traditions at home, he says, are similar to what they are here. There are presents for the children and a good, old fashioned Christmas dinner with turkey making up the main course.

"But at home we grow our own Christmas trees."

"You grow your own Christmas trees—in Jamaica?"

Somehow the thought of Herb, wrapped in a parka, trudging through the snow with an axe over his shoulder, just didn't seem realistic.

Jamaicans use weeping willows, he explained. "We even spray artificial snow on them, just to make them look Christmasy."

Street Dances

He told us of another Christmas custom we don't have here—dancing in the streets of Kingston.

On Christmas Eve, one of the city's main streets is blocked off and six or seven bands are placed at the main intersections.

"Everyone just grabs a partner and starts dancing," he said. "It really gets fun when U.S. sailors on leave from Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba come over."

He's due to return two days after classes have reopened. That's understandable. Some of us wouldn't come back at all.

From Other Campuses

Proposed \$7 Rate Hit by UT Student

Times are rough all over. A student at the University of Texas wrote the Daily Texan complaining of the threatened tuition hike there.

The proposed price raise will be to seven dollars a semester hour.

The Baylor Lariat last week featured a picture of a coed modeling one of the newly-fashionable paper dresses. Prophetically perhaps, the girl's name was Susan Torn.

Also in the Baylor Lariat was the university band director's frank answer to complaints that the band never played the popular march "Grandioso."

"We have an aversion to it mainly because the University of Texas uses it so often," Dr. Donald Moore said.

At Texas A&M, intellectual progress continues.

The Battalion reports that the "Significance of Snoopy and the Red Baron" will be the topic of discussion at the weekly meeting of the university Methodist student group.

Student apathy at Pan American College has reached a new high—or low.

One candidate for class officer was dismayed to find that he received only 22 votes, but his grief was short-lived. He won.

Arlington State College recently ordered a new flag to replace their "Old Reb."

The flag arrived with the letters ASC on one side but on the other the letters CSA proclaimed the confederate sympathies of at least one flagmaker.

Students at Texas A&I felt justified in their complaints about an especially difficult test when they found that the test key was lost among the papers and received a grade of 83.

The University of Miami's university forum is used to handling controversial issues.

Recently they recommended that "in view of the increasing world population, the university health center should be authorized to give contraceptive advice and devices to any students who request them."

The Texas Tech University Daily tells us that "one stamper" are causing chaos in the campus post office.

One stamper, says the paper, are those who buy only one postage stamp at a time and thus are the "main reasons for the long lines, congested hallway and unnecessary amount of time it takes to buy stamps."

The paper urged all students to buy at least a week's supply of stamps at a time.

Context of Christmas Discussed

"Could we understand what it means to have God come into our lives without Perry Como singing 'Silent Night?'" asked Dr. Robert Jones, minister of First Presbyterian Church, speaking at Christmas Convocation Dec. 13.

Mentioning the familiar vested choir and candle, he went on, "Christmas is a Dickens story, the smell of cake or pudding cooking, Bing Crosby singing his famous 'White Christmas.'"

"Christmas is the American male with a blank look, wondering what to buy," he added.

"This is the context of Christmas. But could we 'uncontext' Christmas?" the speaker continued.

He then pointed out to some 500 students and faculty present, "We are so prone to associate God coming as Jesus Christ in a seasonal context. Part of the context of Christmas is a cold winter's night."

Reminding his audience that Christmastime falls during the Australians' summer, he continued, "The first Christmas came to knock a routine, orderly world into a cocked hat."

Dr. Jones said that it was not the time of the year but the truth that counted.

He then mentioned the worship of a child as a common association of Christmas.

Explaining that Luke stresses the condescension of God to be born as man is born, he continued, "The glamorous version of the Christmas story ends on a cross. God speaks to us not only as a child but also as a man."

Dr. Jones said that Bethlehem

was another context of Christmas. "But the Child of Bethlehem went to Nazareth and the surrounding states. He sent his disciples into all parts of the world," he said.

"God cared about this world, and so must we," Dr. Jones continued. "The word needs to become flesh over and over again in us."

"Christmas, then, is everywhere people have heard about a baby being born and shepherds coming in the night," he said.

"And it is everywhere God has come to forgive, where men wonder about and praise God, and where God is re-born in man," he concluded.



COTTON MOUTH—After being brought out of hypnosis, this subject wondered why everyone laughed when he dabbed his mouth with a handkerchief. "It feels funny," he said. While under hypnosis, he had been given a suggestion that his mouth would feel like cotton.—Skiff photo by John Miller.

Dr. J.D. Gavenda Slates Speech

The TCU Research Foundation and the TCU Physics Department will present Dr. J. D. Gavenda as speaker at the physics graduate colloquium Friday at 4:30 in room 151 of Winton-Scott Hall.

Dr. Gavenda, associate professor of physics at the University of Texas, will speak on "The Interaction of Electrons with Sound Waves in Metals."

Girl Relives Childhood

(Continued from Page 1)

"Go write your name on the board."

The girl walked to the board and slowly printed her name—in the unmistakable block letters of a first grader. Later, after awakening, she would exclaim, "I wrote that?"

Dr. Young then coaxed the girl back to age two. Her speech was barely audible. The only word observers heard was "daddy."

Before bringing his subjects out of hypnosis, Dr. Young planted two post-hypnotic suggestions.

He told the 13-year-old that she would not be able to get out of her chair until he helped her and he suggested to a boy that after awakening he would be very thirsty and his mouth would feel like cotton.

After being awakened, the subjects described their feelings to the members of the club. The 13-year-old girl recalled that during hypnosis she had had a dream involving a long-forgotten childhood playmate.

The boy who had been given the hypnotic suggestion obviously felt uncomfortable, but he must have wondered why the audience laughed everytime he rolled his tongue around inside his mouth or dabbed his lips with a handkerchief.

Dr. Young asked him how he felt. "My mouth feels funny," he replied, "but maybe that's because I had some wisdom teeth out several weeks ago."

Dr. Young explained that often when a person has feelings he can't explain, he tries to rationalize them.

Then Dr. Young turned to the girl and told her she could get up. She smiled, but then looked startled.

"What's wrong?" Dr. Young asked.

"I can't move," replied the girl.

Her father pulled on her arms, but she was unable or unwilling to get up.

Dr. Young offered to help, and as soon as his hand touched hers, the girl stood up. She couldn't explain why.

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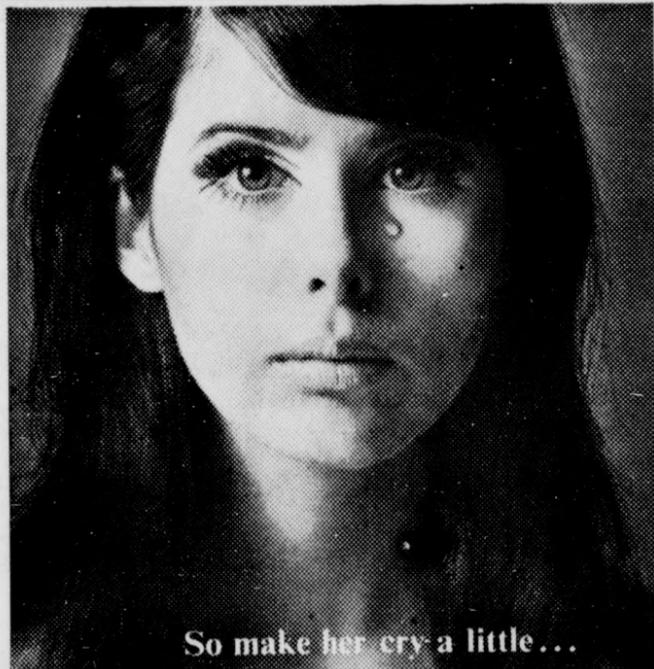
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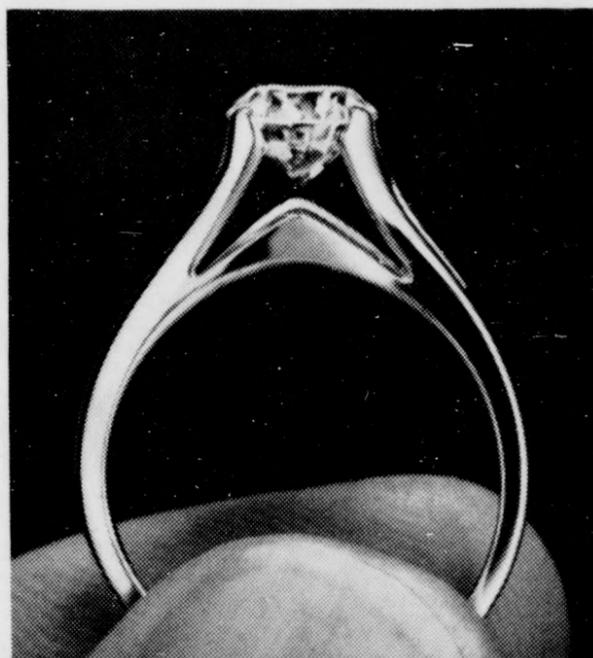
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Drama Club Prepares Play Tour

By BETTY BUCKLEY

From "Portia of Pretoria" to "Peter, Peter Pumpkin Eater"—so it goes with the University Players.

"Portia" was the players' Howdy Week show presented early in the year.

"Peter, Peter" is a sample of the type of children's play to be presented on a tour to be launched next semester by the University Players, an organization affiliated with the Theatre Arts Department.

"This organization is taking the place of Fallis Players, a club that used to be here on campus," explained Kay Ledbetter, University Players president.

Fallis Players were responsible for the children's plays program affiliated with the University. They took their productions on tour throughout the Fort Worth-Dallas area and West Texas.

But the group folded a year or so ago leaving University Players in its wake.

Group Officers

Working with Miss Ledbetter, other officers include Gordon Bangs, vice president; Barbara Macklem, secretary; Marilyn Dye treasurer, and Pat Delany, campus representative.

Players meet every other Thursday at 11 a.m. in the University Theatre, with a membership of some 55 students.

"A great part of our membership is made up of theatre majors and minors, but our meetings and membership are open to anyone interested in the theatre and the work that we do," said Miss Ledbetter.

This year's projects have included the Howdy Week show and a Homecoming float.

The float was the first on campus ever to be entered by a theatre group. With the theme "The Play's the Thing," it featured masks of comedy and tragedy and a football.

Current project is the play "Elves and the Shoemaker" to be presented by University Players Dec. 18.

Shoemaker Story

The play, centered around the little old shoemaker fairy tale, is to serve as a pilot production for the tour planned this spring for assemblies at area grade schools.

"Elves' is not a long play, but it's a lot of fun," said Miss Ledbetter. "It's to be done for children by adults."

She explained that at the campus performance on Dec. 18, local P-TA workers, representatives from orphanages, homes and charitable institutions directly related with children's groups will be invited to see the play and to help organize the tour schedule for next semester.

University Players also sponsors the "Green Room" receptions following the openings of each of the University Theatre productions.



CHOREOGRAPHER LAURA LINDA GREEN REHEARSES DANCE
Elves, l to r, Linda Anderson, Sheila Womack, Connie Jones
—Skiff Photo By John Miller

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ROTC Cadets Lose to ASC

Arlington State College blew the "cool" right out from under several colleges and universities Dec. 9-10, among them TCU.

Competing in the annual Fourth Army Smallbore Rifle Match at Fort Hood, six Army ROTC cadets seemingly couldn't zero in, as each shot dropped their score lower.

After two and one-half months of practice the cadets thought themselves prepared but were gravely mistaken, as the final tally showed.

Each shooter in the match fired from three different positions with a possible 100 points per target.

Not only did the Rebel ROTC team chalk up the highest scores in the prone, kneeling and off-hand positions but they also walked away with the first place trophy and the three top shooters awards.

They gobbled up the score board with marks of 278, 264, 264, 254, and 252.

All TCU shooters could muster

was the hope of revenge and full stomachs from Army chow.

University participants in the match were Charles Quereau, team captain; Tobin Quereau, David Cox, Larry Miller, Robert Garrison and David Timmons.

They were accompanied by their coaches, Capt. James Marek and Sgt. Maj. Jack Colclasure.

'Science Leaders' To List Professor

Dr. Alexander A. J. Hoffman, director of the Computer Center, will be listed in the 1966-67 edition of "Leaders in American Science."

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Education Slates 2 New Programs

The School of Education is expanding operations for the 1967-68 academic year.

Dr. Wyatt E. Stephens, director of special education, announced the beginning of two programs leading to teacher certification in special education.

One program will prepare teachers for working with mentally-retarded children and the other will prepare teachers of children with special learning disabilities.

"Although the programs, which will be in cooperation with Fort Worth's Child Study Center, are just beginning," Dr. Stephens said, "students need to be counseled for next semester with these new offerings and courses of study in mind."

Goals of Program

The program organized for teachers of the mentally retarded will have four primary goals. The first will be the establishment of a certification program in mental retardation.

The realization of this goal will help in meeting the statewide need for additional teachers who are highly qualified and adequately certified.

At least 3700 additional teachers of exceptional children will be needed for the 1968-69 year to staff classes already allotted.

"Of seven four-year colleges and universities serving the two million persons living within a 35-mile radius of Fort Worth, only one—situated on the extreme fringe of the population area and admitting only women students—certifies teachers in this field," Dr. Stephens said.

This one school is Texas Woman's University.

Upgrade Training

The second goal will be the development of a basic program of high enough quality to attract teachers and, at the same time, to serve as a core for programs to upgrade professional training among those who work with the retarded.

Individuals in education, nursing, social work, school administration, counseling and related fields will have the opportunity to increase their skills in assisting the retarded and their families through participation.

Another goal will be strong class-disciplinary orientation toward child development. It will emphasize a basic understanding of normal processes of growth and development.

The final goal will be realized later, when a program will be established to serve as the basis for later plans in preparing teachers for the culturally deprived.

It may also serve as a foundation for expansion into the areas of pre-school retarded children

and those with mildly sub-normal intellectual capabilities.

"It is hoped," Dr. Stephens pointed out, "that this expansion of special programs will provide a foundation for graduate programs in special education."

"This would enable experienced teachers, supervisors and consultants to continue to benefit from the newest findings in this specialized field," he continued.

The second phase of the School of Education undertaking, readying teachers to work with children with special learning disabilities, will be approached by diagnosis and remediation.

This area of study will have a strong link with various physical handicaps.

"Children who show significant developmental lags in speech and language development, in visual

motor organization, in the use of auditory perceptual skills and in behavioral patterns often exhibit common learning problems which respond to similar procedures," Dr. Stephens said.

"These specific problems," he continued, "may spring from functional causes, organic factors, environmental experiences or some combination of these factors."

In both of the two new study areas, course work, laboratory and practicum experience and student teaching will be utilized.

"Because the requirements are specific, students need to begin to consider their degree plans in regard to this at an early date," Dr. Stephens emphasized, saying the special education certification program will be a 127-hour program.

"We will be more than happy to discuss various programs with all interested persons," he said.

"The University's increased effort in special education are related to the concerns being expressed now throughout the entire state, especially through the leadership of House Speaker Ben Barnes," said Dr. Herbert F. LaGrone, dean of the School of Education.

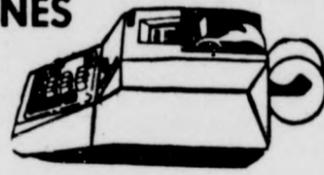
"There is no doubt that such programs will receive increased emphasis, and, as needs are more readily recognized and as means are made available, TCU's program will continue to expand," the dean said.

The University began an expanded special education program in September after three years' study and deliberation.

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PABLO'S PICKIN'S

By PAUL GREEN

Pre-Christmas odds 'n' ends: Frank Horak, All-SWC Frog defensive back, is one of five loop gridders to get an invitation to play in the 42nd annual East-West classic on Dec. 31.

The list was hog-ged by Arkansas, who placed a pair on the squad rolls, Dick Cunningham, offensive tackle, and Loyd Phillips, Cunningham's All-American defensive counterpart.

Other SWC players will be Texas Tech offensive guard Ronnie Pack and Rice Owl defensive back Chuck Latourette.

All five will play for the West, and a member of the West's coaching staff will be J. T. King, Tech mentor.

Don't eat too much Christmas turkey, Frank, so you'll be hungry for those Eastern ball-carriers...

Horak, of course, was the only unanimous choice for all-conference honors, but several other Purples had their names up for grabs.

Donnie Gibbs was "outstanding punter" on most of the lists. Gibbs was No. 3 in the nation with a 42.8 yard-a-boot average.

And defensive back John Richards and defending linemen Doyle Johnson and Mike Bratcher were on various polls across the Texas-Arkansas area.

A few observers thought that last Saturday's Frog-Memphis State duel was some kind of season high for fouls called. But an SMU-Hawaii match Monday night had 51 foul whistles, with two players on each team catching the necessary five for an early trip to the bench.

Another encouraging point for the Frogs—notoriously inaccurate at the foul line—was SMU's 18-of-33 effort in the free-toss department.

Our roundballers are enjoying knowing that they could enter the Olympics and not place last.

The 87-86 comeback over the Mexican Olympic quintet—when only a few minutes earlier, the Frogs were down by 19 points—was a pleasant sequel, especially after the Frog strategy back-fired in that Memphis State match.

Five Frog cinder-pounders are getting an early start. Friday the five will travel to Houston's Jaycee Federation Invitation track meet.

Neil Newsom, the only soloist to make the trip, will run the 880. Newsom will then run a leg of the mile relay, joined by Richard Snow, Buzz Gardner and either Ray Hallford or Doyle Shivers.

Only three of last year's top conference cage scorers are returning this fall, and one is a Frog. Wayne Kreis, who had a 15.7 average for ninth place in the loop, is back.

Other SWC returnees include Baylor's Darrell Hardy—fifth last season with 496 total and a 20.7 average, and SMU's Charles Beasley, eighth with 485 total points and an 18.7 per game mark.

OCU After Win No. 1

By JOHN JADROSICH

Saturday night the hopeful Frog hoopsters will face a Oklahoma City University team on its fourth outing on the home court.

The OCU Chiefs could best be described by saying they possess a little more height, good outside shooting, good speed and a serious lack of experience due to the graduation of three outstanding starters. The lack of experience has so far proved to be the difference and has provided the Chief's head coach, A. E. "Abe" Lemmons with a sharp contrast to the record of the 1965-66 club.

The Okahomans, who last year had the greatest season in the history of the school (25-5) and were top-ranked in the NCAA listings, will be going against the Frogs with a season record of 0-4. One of the most heartbreaking of their losses was a last second 81-78 defeat at the hands of the SMU Ponies.

The high point of last year's winning season for the Chiefs was the 138-114 devastation of TCU. In this game OCU set a school record of 54 field goals and a record for points in one game.

OCU coach Lemmons, who has had seven straight winning seasons (four straight NCAA berths) will be relying heavily on returning starters Gary Gray and Henry Koper (both backcourt men) and sophomore Rick Travis. In the SMU loss Travis accounted for 27 points and Gary for 28. Travis, a six-foot sharpshooter, averaged 27.9 points a game for the Little Chiefs. During his first two seasons Gray scored 995 points.

The starters for the Frogs will be chosen from among Jess Evans, John White, Stan Farr, Mickey McCarty, James Cash, Rich Sauer and Wayne (Come Through at the Last Second) Kreis. The player with the highest total points in this group is Mickey McCarty with 63 and a high game of 18.

The Frogs will be going into this game with the momentum of their 87-86 win over the Mexican National Olympic Team. Kreis threw in a 12 footer with 12 seconds left on the clock to enable TCU to slip by an extremely quick Mexican team, and move their mark to 2-3.

Visitors at the OCU contest will be in line for something more than basketball, cheerleaders and flying paper cups. During halftime the Bell High School boys' gymnastic team, coached by Emil Milan, will perform.



LEADING THE PURPLES IN THE TOTAL-TALLY DEPARTMENT
Frog forward Mickey McCarty has 63 points to his credit

ADPi Wants All the Mural Marbles

By NANCY GUGENHEIM

Two in a row.

After capturing top honors in the Women's intramural volleyball tournament, Alpha Delta Pi walked off in first place in the basketball tournament.

Final scores in the tournament were: Delta Delta Delta defeated Kappa Alpha Theta (16-13), Alpha Delta Pi defeated Kappa Gamma (22-20), and Delta Delta (25-14). Alpha Delta Pi and the Tri-Deltas placed first and second respectively.

Third-ranked Alpha Gamma Delta defeated Delta Gamma (18-4) and fourth-ranked Kappa Delta (18-17). Pi Beta Phi lost to Kappa Delta (16-2). Alpha Delta Pi and BSU had inter-league playoffs Thursday afternoon.

In the Independent tennis league Cheryl Drake and Liz Sumner, of Foster placed first and Jana Long and Suelyn Ann Whittington, of Waits, took second.

Alpha Delta Pi also took first

in the golf tournament with a total of 370 points.

Individual scores were Vicke Kirkes, first with 84 points, Patricia Baxton, second with 89 point Rita Roberts, third with 89 points. Fourth place was captured by Anne Harkey, Kappa Alpha Theta, with 93 points.

Team points in the bowling tournament were—you guessed it—Alpha Delta Pi (1857), first; Kappa Delta (1561), second; Pi Beta Phi (1528), third, and Kappa Alpha Theta (1355), fourth.

Bags Desert Bighorn

Rifleman Chases Dream

By WALTER BRASSANO

One part of a life's dream was fulfilled by Fort Worth sophomore, John B. Collier IV, when he recently bagged the widely-sought desert bighorn sheep of Arizona.

"Possibilities for the hunt," Collier began, "were first studied late in August. A friend advised me that I had qualified for a drawing of rare permits to hunt the sheep and asked if I wanted to enter an application."

Seeing the chance for a hunt many sportsmen dream of, Collier explained that he immediately rushed his form to the Arizona Game and Fish Commission and

had it officially accepted one day before the deadline.

Collier reported that the Commission received 700 non-resident applications this season and from this group only eight were to be drawn. Facing such great odds, the days dragged along until at last time for the big drawing arrived.

Returning home from school the day of the drawing, Collier found a telephone message from the man who had entered his application. Anxiously returning the call, he learned he had been chosen for the hunt.

Arriving at his hunting location, he began his search for a trophy sheep the last week in November.

"After covering many miles of our assigned area," Collier said, "my guide's months of scouting the sheep's movements paid off and on the third day of the hunt we spotted a ram."

Collier explained that it was late in the afternoon and the sheep was about a half-mile away. Carefully stalking within range, he quickly took a shooting position and after squeezing off two shots downed the sheep from a distance of approximately 400 yards.

Finding the desert bighorn was Collier's first step toward collecting his "grand slam", the four big horn sheep of North America. The other sheep remaining to fill out his dream are the Dall sheep

of Alaska, the Rocky Mountain bighorn found in Canada and northern U.S. and the Stone sheep located in Alaska and Canada.

Although Collier now has one of the better known U.S. wildlife species, hunting big game is not new to him. On past trips throughout the U.S. and Canada, he has bagged such North American trophies as the moose, grizzly bear and mule deer.

To continue fulfillment of his grand slam, Collier will return to British Columbia this summer in search of the Stone sheep and with hopes of becoming one of the youngest men on record to hold the distinction.