

1967 FASHION RESOLUTIONS BY PATTERN DESIGN AND CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION CLASSES WERE MODELED MONDAY IN THE BALLROOM
Among models were, left to right, Mrs. Monyene Stearns, Jackie DeBell and Cherie Dooley, displaying their creations for formal, play and day-to-day wear

—Skiff Photos by John Miller

Filter System
Added to Pool
(See Page 6)

ACP-ANPA PACEMAKER
The Skiff
TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Prof Gives View
On Student Role
(See Page 2)

VOL. 65, No. 27

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1967

8 PAGES

Lehman Advances To Director's Post

James L. Lehman, assistant director of public relations at TCU for 10 years, has been named director of the University's public relations division.

Lehman, who assumes the position left by the death of Amos W. Melton in early September, began his duties Jan. 1, according to an announcement by Chancellor J. M. Moudy.

"Lehman is a man of superior abilities and performance as his 10 years here have amply demonstrated," Dr. Moudy said. "What is more, he has the spirit of Christian dedication so important to our campus."

Lehman joined the TCU staff in 1956 as assistant director of public relations. Prior to that he was an assistant advertising agent for Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railroad Co.

"It is a special privilege for me to have the opportunity to follow Amos Melton," he said. "He was an inspiring leader and a great personal friend."

Service Opportunity

"It is very gratifying to feel the administration has confidence in me."

"I see the position as an opportunity for service—not only to the University, but also to our brotherhood," Lehman continued.

Born in Kansas City, Mo., the University of Texas graduate also attended Oklahoma City University. He earned his BBA degree in advertising in 1954 and has done graduate work at TCU.

The director is responsible for University publications, including catalogues, brochures and promotional material.

He also serves as coordinator-director of numerous TCU-related activities, including the annual Citizenship and Career Conference, Homecoming, regional meet of the University Interscholastic League and others.

"TCU is on the threshold of be-

ing one of the finest institutions in the Southwest," Lehman emphasized.

"It is up to the public relations staff to capture the spirit of the University and relate it to our publics—the general public, churches, alumni, trustees, faculty, students and the business community."

He explained that the job of "trying to tell the TCU story" is a team effort, taking the energy and talents of the entire department.

"Through our excellent staff we will try to accomplish these things," he said. "We are all looking forward to the coming year."

An elder at South Hills Christian Church, Lehman is active in the American College Public Relations Association.

Effective Interpretation

He is the current president of the Advertising Club of Fort Worth and has been co-adviser for the campus chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity.

"Our responsibility is to interpret the University's policies and programs as effectively as we can," he said, explaining that he anticipates no changes in department operations.

"We will use whatever communications techniques seem most practical to create good will and a favorable climate for parents to send their youngsters here," he continued.

Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, vice chancellor for external affairs, who was in charge of the committee that selected a new director, said, "We felt he could hit the ground running. He was already here, he knows TCU and Fort Worth and most of our public."

The University's division of public relations includes the areas of advertising, publications, special events, the TCU News Bureau and the printing and mailing department.

"TCU is on the threshold of be-



JIM LEHMAN
Named to post

Dr. Secrest Says Science Aids in Obtaining Needs

By KENNETH KLINE

"Science may or may not be necessary, but it has helped us to obtain what is," Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, president of the Research Foundation and dean of the Graduate School, asserted Friday in a speech to Honors students and faculty.

Dr. Secrest, whose address was entitled "Is Science Necessary," spoke to a group of more than 60 students and faculty members at the second annual Honors Tea.

Science, said Dr. Secrest, has removed us from the unceasing struggle for existence. It has given us the many everyday comforts we take for granted and has made many things economically easier for us to obtain.

Concerning the anti-science bias present today, Dr. Secrest remarked that many critics talk about the bad things that have come about through science, such as the atomic bomb.

He contended that "science and technology are very neutral."

New Liturgy Slated For Catholic Service

A Roman Catholic mass using the new American liturgy will be celebrated Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

An ecumenical activity sponsored by the Newman Club, organization of Catholic students, the service will be open for the public to observe.

Sixteen priests from the Fort Worth-Dallas area will sing the Canon in English instead of the original Latin. They will celebrate together around the altar.

Father Kenneth Roberts of St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Newman Club chaplain, explained that in the early days of the Roman church, when more than one

priest was present for a mass they all concelebrated at one altar.

"This practice died out for about a thousand years but has been restored since Vatican II," he added, explaining that the priests will sing even the Consecration in unison for the Wednesday service.

Dr. Frank Reuter, professor of history, will give the commentary for the mass. Father Richard Weaver of Holy Family Catholic Church will deliver the sermon.

The student choir from St. Andrew's Church also will participate in the mass.

The priests will wear red vestments, red being the appropriate liturgical color for a concelebration of the Mass of the Holy Ghost.

Father Roberts explained that the Wednesday Eucharist has been so designated because it will be a mass for the unity of all Christians.

An informal reception will be held outside the Ballroom following the service.



FATHER KENNETH ROBERTS
Newman Chaplain

Relativity Talk Due Wednesday

Dr. Jason Ellis, renowned physicist, will lecture on Einstein's theory of relativity Wednesday.

His 3 p.m. speech in the Student Center will be titled "Relativity for the Rest of Us." A question and answer period will conclude his talk.

Dr. Ellis, presently in the Physics Department at Arlington State College, is co-editor of "Spacetime" magazine, a periodical of particular interest to scholars in mathematics and physics.

His lecture is sponsored by the Forums Committee.

4 Coeds Named Maids of Honor For Auto Show

Four University coeds are among the eight 1967 Auto Show maids of honor.

Selected in recent competition were Sharon Elaine Elliott, Fort Worth junior; Lolabeth Johnson, Fort Worth freshman; Betty Clay McCelvey, Temple junior, and Jana Tallichet, Houston sophomore.

Jane Elizabeth Bunker was named "Miss Auto Show of 1967" by the New Car Dealers Association of Fort Worth.

The queen and her court are to reign over the Fort Worth Auto Show Jan. 8-10.

Library Gets 2000-Book Memorial Gift

A donation of 2000 volumes from the private library of the late Dr. Cecil B. Williams was recently received by Mary Couts Burnett Library.

The gift was presented by Mrs. Williams in memory of her husband, chairman of the English Department for six years.

The collection, composed primarily of English and American literature, includes novels and anthologies.

After cataloguing, each book will be identified by a special book plate recognizing Dr. Williams and also picturing one of his favorite bookends.

Dr. Paul Parham, librarian, described the volumes as "the largest, best selected and most usable collection that we have ever received."

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Opinion

Prof Details Roles Of Campus Groups

By JUDY GAY

"A 'good' student body is one that is preoccupied with something other than drinking and sex," said Dr. C. Richard Waits, associate professor of economics.

Dr. Waits has become interested in the roles administration, faculty and students must play in a university atmosphere and has expressed his views to The Skiff.

He says he feels too much emphasis has been placed on definitions and instead "the concern should be to make the channels of communication work better."

"The relationship between administration, faculty and students is considerably better at TCU than at other universities," Dr. Waits affirmed.

As background for his views, he said, "In an undirected, unplanned society there is not a conscious effort to define roles."

Informal Roles

"It is quite likely that the roles of students, of faculty and of administration are well known and performed satisfactorily in a good university without a strict formalization of them," he said.

Dr. Waits mentioned that informal faculty evaluation by students is a common practice.

Dr. Waits said he is sympathetic to movements for wider student responsibility, but he feels that learning should be the major objective.

Student government should exist to aid in solving problems that are important enough to be concerned about and that otherwise would interfere with the learning situation.

Active Students

He mentioned dormitory hours, library hours, off-campus age restrictions and cafeteria problems.

He said the role of the faculty is "to teach as honestly and sincerely as it knows how and the role of the student is to receive this information honestly and sincerely."

"The role of the administration," he continued "is to bring these two together in an atmosphere that is conducive to learning."

He added, "I think the faculty has a real obligation to consider students' problems and students should be receptive to critical appraisals by professors."

Scott Plays To Feature Exes, Student

Two TCU exes and one student are featured in the current production of the William Edrington Scott Theater.

Bill Sapp and Larry Oliver, theatre arts exes and Linda Meadows, junior theatre arts major, will play in "The Private Ear" and "The Public Eye" Jan. 10-14.

Miss Meadows will appear as Doreen in "Ear" and as Belinda in "Eye."

Sapp, technical director at the Scott Theater, will be featured as Ted in "The Private Ear."

Oliver will play Tchaik in "The Private Ear" and will direct "The Public Eye."

In "The Private Ear," Tchaik, a sensitive young man, invites Doreen, a young lady he considers to be a "a spiritual beauty like Venus," to his apartment for dinner.

"The Public Eye" tells of a tour of London by Belinda Sidley and Julian Christoforou, a private detective hired by Belinda's husband.

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GRATIS WELL LIGHTED PARKING

Talk Set on Food Research

Dr. Nell B. Robinson of the Home Economics Department will center her Tuesday night talk around food research and application.

All Chi Beta members and interested students are invited to attend the lecture at 7 p.m. in room 203 of the Student Center.

Dr. Robinson, food and nutrition instructor, recently received her Ph. D. from Texas Woman's University.

Patronize Skiff Advertisers

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

IT'S A NORTH WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD

Crushed between the twin millstones of January weather and final exams, you are saved from total despair, poor devils, only by the knowledge that winter vacation will soon be here.

Where will you go this year? Will it be Florida again, or are you tired of jails? Then how about Puerto Rico?

A most excellent notion, say I. A balmy and bounteous island with long white beaches and blue, blue skies and green, healing seas. And, most pleasant of all, the warm and gracious people of Puerto Rico! You don't even have to know Spanish to communicate with this friendly folk. Just learn three simple phrases and you'll get along splendidly: "Buenos días" which means "Good morning," "Gracias" which means "Thank you," and "Que será será" which means "Your llama is on my foot."

In order to help you enjoy the fabled land of Puerto Rico it would be well for me to supply a bit of historical background. (It would also be well for me to say a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. Of course, they don't stay gloomy long, for they are kindly, cheery men fond of Morris dancing, spelling bees, and temperance punch—fine, upright types, as true and gleaming and durable as the blades they make. And if you've tried Personna's, you know how true and gleaming and durable that is! And if you haven't tried Personna's, poor devil, you've cheated both your purse and face, for Personna's last and last, shave after luxury shave, close, clean, nickless, hackless, tugless, gougeless, scratchless, matchless. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades come in Double Edge or Injector style and are made only by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.)

But I digress. Back to the history of Puerto Rico. The island was discovered by that popular discoverer Christopher Columbus. Incidentally, considering Columbus' popularity, it's odd we know so little about him. What do we really know? Only this:

He was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451, the son of Ralph T. Columbus, a knee-cymbal vendor, and Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, a low hurdler. He was an only child except for his five brothers and eight sisters. From early childhood he was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after 18 years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. When rumor reached him there was another book in Madrid, off he ran as fast as his little fat legs would carry him.

Disappointment, alas, awaited him there. The only book in Madrid was *Cuidar un Caballo*, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Then one day Columbus heard from a traveller that there were millions of books in India, and he was instantly ablaze to set sail. Off he ran on his little fat legs to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella (Columbus, though more than six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and, as we all know, he persuaded the Spanish rulers to outfit him with three stout ships, the *Flopsy*, the *Mopsy*, and the *Cottontail*, and the rest is history!



Well sir, now you know all about the origins of Puerto Rico. So get packed and get going! You'll love it! Stroll the beaches, swim the coves, breathe the fragrance of hibiscus and bougainvillea. And remember always that the friendly Puerto Ricans are delighted to show you their customs, teach you their language. Why, I'll wager you'll soon know far more Spanish than the three basic phrases. You'll know "Hasta la vista" which means "See you later," "Por favor," which means "Please," and "El tren se paró en las estaciones" which means "Your llama has eaten my passport."

* * *
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Gracias from the makers of Personna for giving our blades such a cordial reception, and, por favor, how about trying another of our luxury shaving products — Burma Shave, regular or menthol?



HARRY GEFFERT SURROUNDED BY HOME DECOR CREATIONS
Cork walls, black stone-studded floor part of house design
—Skiff Photo by John Miller

\$3.4 Million Grant Given By Richardson Foundation

The largest single building commitment received by the University since its founding in 1873 was recently announced.

The \$3.4 million matching grant from the Sid W. Richardson Foundation will be used in the construction of the planned Science Research Center.

Perry R. Bass, a trustee for the foundation, announced the grant and said it is the largest commitment ever made by the foundation to any university.

"We see by comparison that TCU is the most imaginative educational institution by which we have been contacted," he said, "and we have been contacted by many institutions."

Dr. J. M. Moudy said the commitment means construction of the research center can begin in early summer. Working drawings need completion and bids will be taken in the spring, he added.

Promise Fulfilled

The Sid W. Richardson Foundation board of directors said the grant was to fulfill a promise by Richardson to Amon G. Carter and Ed Landreth to do something substantial through the foundation for TCU.

The Sid W. Richardson Foundation grant is dependent on the University's raising a matching amount from other sources. The estimated cost for the construction, renovation and equipment is \$6.8 million.

The University already has \$2 million available for the building program.

A \$500,000 grant each from the Amon G. Carter Foundation and the Moody Foundation is matched by funds approved under Title 1 of the Higher Educational Facilities Act.

Action on other requests for

funds is expected. Dr. Moudy said he is confident other funds can be obtained.

Building Time

Construction of the new building will take 15 to 18 months and conversion of the old building will take another year, Dr. Secret said.

The scientific equipment, much of which will be computer controlled, will take up more than \$1 million of the estimated cost. Much of the equipment would not have been available for consideration in designing a university center two or three years ago.

Paul Rudolph, who is designing the new structure, sees it as "a place that shows that exciting things are happening, a mid-twentieth century structure that yet does no violence to the traditional Georgian architecture of the campus."

Preston M. Geren is associate architect for the project. Both men have won honors in national design competition.

Not Only in Lab

Art Goes into Home

By PATTY BUNN

Some people are perfectly content to leave their work in its proper place and not take it home with them.

Other people love their work so much, or are so deeply involved with it, that they can't leave it, even when they go home.

Harry Geffert of the Art Department, whose livelihood is also his hobby, is one of these people.

Geffert, who is in charge of the sculpture lab, is using his talent as an artist to re-create his home.

Though he says it is mostly out of economic necessity, it seems his home is being re-born more out of his creative genius than anything else.

The house, which is an older home in a well-established neighborhood, has many features which set it apart from its neighbors.

Brass, Stained Glass

Crafted by Geffert of thick welded brass and pieces of stained glass, the front door has a sculptured look from the outside and the look of a stained glass window from inside.

Geffert, desiring a rustic look, has chosen materials throughout the house which do not have a manufactured look.

He is refinishing the furnishings himself, adding his own personal touches, and changing the house to suit his own tastes.

A portion of one bedroom, which was formerly a sun porch, is floored in black pebbles and black concrete, which contrasts with the carpeting in the rest of the room.

Disguised Fireplaces

The same room has one wall of native Italian cork and will probably some day have doors of

Teacher Interviews Set

Two teacher placement interviews are scheduled for this week.

A representative of the Jefferson County School District, Lakewood, Colo., will be on campus Wednesday.

Special education and speech therapy candidates can interview a representative of Sunnyside Speech and Hearing Center in Port Arthur on Thursday.

Students should sign up for interviews in room 211 of the Bailey Building.

the same material.

The "someday" factor of the home is predominant now, for Geffert's time is primarily taken up with the sculpture lab, which he is rebuilding following a fire in the summer.

A unique feature of the house is its three fireplaces. Made of old bronze boilers, they are given the characteristics of objects entirely different from stoves.

For instance, one stove, in the master bedroom, has the appearance of a knight's helmet, with

the face mask adorning the front.

Out of Geffert's desire for a look which is "close to the earth," he has chosen native slate for his bathroom floor and walls.

Since the house is obviously unique, Geffert is plagued with constant visitors.

Maybe someday when the sculpture lab is finished and the steady stream of visitors subsides, Geffert will be able to finish his dream home and put those cork doors in the bedroom. Until then his pleasure is his work.

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Oh, Kay!

By KAY CROSBY

College alumni returning to the old alma mater for a visit traditionally comment on how the campus has changed since they left.

Did you ever think about how TCU may look if you come back for a visit, say in 1995?

You probably won't be able to drive up to campus anymore. Traffic congestion may be so bad that automobiles will be out entirely.

Instead your jet-propelled minicar that cruises at altitudes of 50 to 100 feet above ground will set down at the Quadrangle mini-port.

From there underground moving sidewalks will take you through landscaped walkways to all parts of campus.

Vacant Snack Bar

First you'll probably want to visit the Student Center, the old hub of campus life.

At least the Snack Bar hasn't changed much. They dispense dehydrated nutrient-rich ready-meals, now instead of sandwiches, but basically it has stayed the same.

The Snack Bar seems strangely vacant, though. Finally you realize that there's not a single table or card players to be seen.

So you stop what is apparently a student, whether it's male or female is sort of debatable, to ask.

With either the bald look or ankle-length locks the current rage for both sexes, it's a little hard to distinguish in a quick look.

"Play cards?" the creature says in the same tone you might expect if you had just asked what time the next wagon train leaves for Dallas.

Campus Activities

Obviously the modern college student doesn't have time for such mundane pleasures.

Since there aren't many people wandering around in the Student Center, you decide to look at the events calendar in the lobby to see what campus activities are going on.

There's a lecture on primitive or early nineteenth century art to be given in Swahili at 2:30, a meeting of the Student Committee to Protest Compulsory Footprinting of all Persons at Birth at 3, and a coffee for members of the Interplanetary Friendship Club at 4.

Campus activities just don't sound like they did in the old days, back in the 60's.

Serious Study

According to another student, today's generation of college students spends its time in meditation and thoughtful introspection, instead of frivolous college activities.

Most students can be found in their individual dormitory study cells in the afternoons with their little head wheels spinning away.

"TCU has changed too much. I just wouldn't fit in in college today," you sadly think as the moving sidewalks carry you out of the sprawling skyscraper campus.

But as your minicar lifts off over the Student Center you are reassured by a familiar call from the Snack Bar.

"94 . . . 63 . . . last call, number 44 . . . last call, number 44!"

In the midst of change some things are eternal.



(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

Once More with Feeling

Sports Coverage Hit

Editor:

Let me sympathize with you on the task you have taken on as a campus newspaper. It is very difficult to report the news, be involved in the educational process and contend with reporters who are preoccupied with interests outside the defined obligation of journalism: to report the news.

There are ostensibly several Skiff laborers who have accepted this obligation. However, this is not usually the case. The campus will quite often get an "expert" opinion article or a week-old event story when there is a great deal of news left untouched.

You will be quick to note that I am concerned primarily with the area of athletics. Why? Numerous events have been cancelled or unsuccessful due to poor Skiff coverage. In the past year alone there have been two weight-lifting meets, a handball tournament,

Jim Stovall

a judo tournament, and a volleyball tournament highly unsuccessful because of poor Skiff coverage. Your reports on intramural events in general have been un factual, untimely and unfair to those involved; I can cite you numerous examples if you wish.

At Brite we depend a great deal on your paper. Generally we have only your notices as information concerning coming events. We would appreciate it very much if you would take this into consideration.

My interest is primarily in the area of intramurals, for I feel you faltered greatly here. I shall offer one constructive idea which might help. If you could publish an intramural calendar in every issue it would help immensely. This would not require a lot of space or time. It would be very valuable to those who are generally uninformed.

The Skiff

Student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesdays and Fridays during class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3.50.

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Advertising Manager	Mike Joiner
Greek Editor	Janis Moulton
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Fulfilled Promise To Aid In Construction of Center

A promise was made many years ago by Sid W. Richardson to do something substantial for TCU through the Richardson Foundation.

That promise has been fulfilled more than substantially.

For the \$3.4 million grant, the largest building commitment ever received by TCU, we as students must add our own statement of gratitude to those proffered by the administration.

For many of those currently attending the University and those who will enroll in the future will benefit by the Research Center, made possible earlier than expected by the grant.

Many freshmen and sophomores who otherwise might not have seen the center until after their graduation, will be able to use its advanced facilities.

The grant also stands as a tribute to TCU.

Not only is it the largest grant ever received by the University, but it is the largest commitment ever made by the foundation to any university.

Perry R. Bass, trustee for the foundation, said, "We see by comparison that TCU is the most imaginative educational institution by which we have been contacted, and we have been contacted by many institutions."

For this compliment and for the progress which will be made possible through the Richardson Foundation, we express our gratitude.

It's Safer Down Below

The installation of new equipment in the University swimming pool points up, in a backhanded sort of way, some interesting facts about the Little Gym in which it is located.

Such as the bit about the peeling paint and decayed plaster falling from the ceiling into the water.

It's a wonder hapless swimmers don't wear helmets to protect themselves from divebombing debris.

And while we're on the subject—about the tile falling from the ceiling upstairs, and about the slippery, damp, dimly-lighted stairs to the basement, and about the gym's proven flammability.

We're glad they put filters and other improvements in the pool. In the gym, underwater may be the safest place to be.

FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULE

January 19-25, 1967

Class Hours	Examination Period	Date of Exam
8:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Thurs., Jan. 19
9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Friday, Jan. 20
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Mon., Jan. 23
11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Thurs., Jan. 19
12:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thurs., Jan. 19
1:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tues., Jan. 24
1:30 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tues., Jan. 24
2:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., Jan. 25
2:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., Jan. 25
3:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Mon., Jan. 23
3:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Mon., Jan. 23
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Friday, Jan. 20
4:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Friday, Jan. 20
8:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Wed., Jan. 25
9:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Tues., Jan. 24
11:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Mon., Jan. 23
12:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Mon., Jan. 23
12:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Friday, Jan. 20
1:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Friday, Jan. 20
1:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Friday, Jan. 20
2:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tues., Jan. 24
2:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tues., Jan. 24
3:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wed., Jan. 25
3:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wed., Jan. 25
4:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wed., Jan. 25
4:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Wed., Jan. 25

Painted Paddles Profitable

By SUZI HARRIS

Believe it or not, Margie McColl paddled her way to Cape Cod last summer. Not literally, but that's about what it amounts to.

Miss McColl paid her way by selling painted paddles. She got the idea for the paddles from a woman in Austin and began making them around Christmas of last year.

She originally wanted to go to Europe with the money she made, but the paddle business was not quite that good.

The idea of going to Cape Cod instead came to her while she was in California at the Delta Delta Delta national convention.

She became the friend of a girl from Texas Tech who was planning to go and was invited to go along.

Cape Cod Journey

Two weeks later, around the first of July, Miss McColl was ready to join her friend in Cape Cod, but the airline strike began that day and she spent the day at Dallas' Love Field instead.

Finally, she got a plane to New Bedford, Conn., and after a \$20 taxi ride, arrived at Cape Cod.

She stayed with three other college girls in a small cottage near the beach.

They worked as chamber maids, waitresses and soda jerks from about six in the morning until two in the afternoon.

The rest of the afternoon was spent in sailing or hitch-hiking to other cities. All of the college students hitch-hiked because few of them had brought cars.

Cross-Section of People

One day a group of them had a picnic on an old PT boat. They hired a band and sailed all day.

Miss McColl's favorite part of the trip was meeting "such a cross-section of people." There were college students and tourists from all over the nation plus the interesting townfolk.

She not only had an enjoyable vacation but made about \$200 over her expenses, including transportation there and back.

This year Miss McColl is selling paddles again, still trying to get to Europe.

This time she is going to save her money until she finally does get there.

BEST RING ON THE CAMPUS



New IMPROVED design from Haltom's. Fastest delivery, order now at the

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STUDENT CENTER



PADDLE PAINTING PROVES PROFITABLE FOR MARGIE McCOLL
Trip to Europe motive for coed's artistry
—Skiff Photo by John Miller

Graduate Signs Contract For Opera Appearances

From student in Texas to opera singer in Switzerland has been quite a change for a former TCU music student.

Kathleen Roberts, who earned her master of music degree from the University in 1965, has been awarded a contract for 10 guest appearances in the leading role in "La Traviata."

She will sing the role of Voletta in the presentation by the St. Gallen, Switzerland, Municipal Opera.

To be sung in German, the opera will premiere March 29 and will continue through May, for a total of 10 performances.

Last year Miss Roberts was a student at the International Opera Center in Zurich, and this year she is choral music instruc-

tor at the International high school there.

The young woman studied voice at TCU with the late John Brigham and with Desire Ligeti. She also was in the A Cappella Choir.

During the summer she studied and traveled under a grant from the Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund for Music.

The graduate of Mississippi College was featured in the November issue of the "Musical Leader," a publication of Delta Omicron music organization.

She served as Delta Omicron president at Mississippi and sang at the group's national convention two years ago.

It was through her association with the organization that she received financial assistance for European study.

Tuesday, January 10, 1967

THE SKIFF

5

TCU Press Issues Dr. McLean's Book

"Fine Texas Horses," by Dr. Malcolm D. McLean, associate dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, has been issued as the first volume in the new TCU Monographs of History and Culture series.

This book is the first to carry the official imprint of the TCU Press as well as the first in the monograph series.

Its publication was made possible by a gift of A. M. Pate Jr., president of the Texas Refinery Corp. in Fort Worth.

The volume which deals with the pedigrees and performances of all horses mentioned in Texas newspapers between 1830 and 1845 is organized by communities. It chronicles 502 horses in all, listing their names in the index alphabetically.

Although written in an informal style that lends itself to interesting reading, Dr. McLean said, "This study was not designed to be read and tossed aside; it is intended to serve as a reference

work, the cornerstone on which all future research about Texas horses may be based. Every statement is documented."

In his book, Dr. McLean has included a number of firsts. Among these are accounts of the first Texas thoroughbred, first invitation race, first Texas horse opera and a reprint of the first advertisement of a fine blooded horse in the state.

Printing of the book was completed on the 126th anniversary of the first quarter horse race in Texas.

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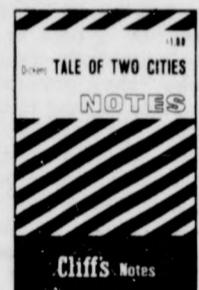
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TOM PROUSE, PE CHAIRMAN, TURNS ON FILTER SYSTEM
Swimming pool renovated during Christmas holidays

Delta Delta Delta Opens Competition for 2 Awards

Eight hundred dollars is now up for grabs in the scholarship competition for awards given annually by Delta Delta Delta sorority.

The local Tri-Delt chapter will offer \$400 stipends to two coeds for the 1967-68 school year.

Competition is open to all full-time undergraduate women students who "show promise of valuable service in their chosen field and future communities," said Mrs. John L. McCraw, chairman of the service projects committee.

Interested women should obtain application blanks in the office of Dean of Women Jo Ann James or Logan Ware, director of student financial aid.

Academic record, contribution to campus life and financial need are points to be considered in the selection of winners.

Competition will be open from Jan. 1 to March 1, and winners will be notified by May 1.

All local recipients will auto-

matically be considered for one of the four \$1000 national scholarships to be awarded in May.

Applicants should return completed forms and letters of recommendation to the dean's office or the office of the director of financial aid by March 1.

Awards will be forwarded to the University at the beginning of the fall term.

Chemistry Head Publishes Article

Dr. William Smith, chairman of the Chemistry Department, recently published an article in The English Journal of Tetrahedron Letters.

The title of the article is "The Reaction of Sodium Phenoxide with 2-Chlorocyclohexanone - 1, 2-C14."

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3 Blocks from Campus

Filter, Chlorine System Added In Swimming Pool Renovation

By DOUG FOWLER

The University swimming pool got a face lifting job for Christmas.

The pool operation was revamped with the addition of new equipment, and the pool area has been cleaned and repainted.

George Harris, director of murals programs, initiated and coordinated the improvements. The pool was back in operation Jan. 5, he said.

The main addition was that of a filtering and chlorination system. Before the new equipment was installed, the pool operated as it had since its installation in 1912.

The pool was installed with a filtering system, but it was removed about 30 years ago, Harris said. Since then, the pool has been drained, cleaned and refilled at least once each week.

Constant Temperature

The additions include a heater which can maintain temperature at any desired level and a chlorinator which automatically adds the proper amount of chemicals to the water.

Both the temperature and amount of chlorination are monitored constantly.

Before the additions, chlorination was achieved by tossing chlorine tablets at random into the filled pool.

The former operation utilized a type of chlorine which, with poor control methods, caused uncomfortable irritation to the eyes and skin. The new method has eliminated this problem.

The altered pumping and recirculating system takes cold water from the bottom of the pool and the overflow troughs, forces it through the filtering tank, mixes the chemicals, and then runs it through a heat exchanger before returning it clean and pure to the pool.

Pool Capacity

The pool has a capacity of about 55,000 gallons. The new system filters and recirculates the complete capacity six times every 12 hours.

Another problem with the former operation was trouble with fall-

ing plaster. The peeling paint and decaying plaster on the ceiling above the pool were frequently falling into the water.

Harris assured that when the refinishing of the walls and floors is completed, this will no longer continue. Already the floors in the pool area and in the dressing rooms have been refinished.

Also in line with the co-recreational murals program (a term used by Harris referring to the availability of the gym facilities to the whole student body) is the addition of three more extra-heavy-duty hair dryers in the girls' dressing rooms.

New Hair Dryers

The six hair dryers will dry hair in 10 to 12 minutes if the girls towel their hair first. Otherwise about 20 minutes are needed.

The addition of the hair dryers will enable girls to utilize the pool and showers more freely, both for class and for extra-curricular activities, Harris said.

The new program has been expanded to allow students and faculty to swim at their convenience, with notice needed beforehand to allow the gym staff time to arrange life guard service, at no expense to the swimmers.

Scheduled swimming times are from 3 to 4 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Private swimming parties can be arranged at no expense.

The new equipment was installed by Paddock, Inc. of Dallas, at a cost of about \$2000. It will be adequate for University needs over the next three years, Harris said.

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Add-Ran Rules: Relics from Past

By WALTER BASSANO

Colleges of early days had many rules strange and often humorous to present day students, and in 1883, Add-Ran College, forerunner of TCU, was no exception.

Dress was a big question on the early campus. In order to uphold simplicity, neatness and comfort no extravagance or superfluous ornamentations were allowed.

Due to the varying tastes of students, the college adopted a uniform for all students.

Requirements for women included bonnets, aprons, shoes of sensible style and no jewelry.

Boys' latest styles were "Janes," the popular sweater and black hats.

Many courses of study at the early school are still in effect today. However, the number of subjects was small.

Boarding of students was in the homes of teachers and private families. Those requiring the most attention and supervision were quartered with teachers so they would be close when needed.

The rooms were frequently visited by teachers, usually at night, to offer their assistance. The school emphasized that it had no Christmas tricks and no hazing.

Expenses for the 35-week ses-

sions ranged from \$16 to \$36 per session, depending upon the level of the course.

Boarding, including lodging and fuel, totaled \$12 per month, with laundry cost about \$1 to \$1.50. Medical fees were only \$3.50.

A footnote to the expenses section advised that parents should not allow students to hold accounts with stores while at college.

It continued that all spending money should be deposited with the treasurer of the board of trustees for safe keeping and proper use. The treasurer would in turn distribute the money according to parents' directions.

The college described itself as being retired, amid the most beautiful scenery—pleasant hills and dales, and sparkling running brooks, and in a fine health-giving

atmosphere, away from the alluring vices of the city.

Probably the biggest convenience for visitors to the college was the daily stagecoach from Weatherford to the railroad 20 miles away.

Disappointing for today's students is the thought of no holidays, but no promise of vacations was made in the old school.

Officials declared that if teachers felt a holiday was needed, it was given. Otherwise, parents and children must learn that school

life is one of work and just enough play that would be helpful and healthful would be allowed.

Teachers felt a student could not work well if his mind was diverted, so parents were encouraged not to have their children home for Christmas or other holidays.

Faculty members felt the session was short and should be filled with work, so students should not go home until the close of the year.

College Cannot Be Rushed, Says Dr. Newcomer's Article

"The purest motive of a college student may well be to make himself worthy of himself. It is a work that cannot be hurried."

This is the thesis of Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, as presented in the December issue of the Journal of Higher Education in an article entitled "The Case for the Ivory Tower."

According to Dr. Newcomer, speed is the villain in the college program. High school students are hurried into college, undergraduates are hurried into graduate study, and graduate students are hurried into a doctoral degree.

Dr. Newcomer's article criti-

cized the accelerated degree plans, such as the one at Cornell, in which a bachelor's degree is awarded in three years, a master's in four and a Ph.D in six.

"Someone should pause long enough to ask if all this production of scholars represents the best in education and serves the ends of society," says the article.

Studies in technology and science can perhaps be accelerated but this type of production in the humanities is likely to be wrong.

"We should let them (students) have the leisure for slow examination and comparison. There is no straight road to wisdom...Every road to wisdom is winding," concluded the article.

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By PAUL GREEN

Post-holiday jewels from a sports scribe's post-holiday mind:

After being gorged to the gills with football and turkey, we sort of hate to bring the bowl games up (especially since practically all our personal favorites lost happily).

But we have been informed, after we mentioned in a pre-yule column that Frank Horak would embrace the losing cause of the West in the East-West classic, that Frank wasn't the only Frog so honored.

A trio of Purple gridders started in the Blue-Gray game—for the Grey, of course. They were Porter Williams, John Richards and Doyle Johnson.

And Richards also played in the Hula Bowl last Friday, while Horak was in the Senior Bowl.

★ ★ ★

The two North-South games (the Blue-Grey match and the Shrine game) turned out to be the worst blows to the South since Appamat-

tox.

And the West wasn't particularly wild against its East foes, either.

The main reason for both facts, it seemed to us, was that neither No. 1 Notre Dame nor No. 2 Michigan State would play in a bowl, while Texas, Georgia, SMU, Georgia Tech, Florida, Tennessee and Mississippi all had bowl commitments.

So the bowl overlords, inviting the best seniors available, managed to cram the North and East ranks with people like Nick Eddy of Notre Dame and Bubba Smith of Michigan State.

From the South, only Texas of the bowl competitors managed to land any representatives in one of the vacation senior bowls. (The Longhorns had already overpowered Ole Miss in the Bluebonnet Bowl). Performers such as Heisman trophy-winner Steve Spurrier, Lenny Snow, Dan Perkins, George Patton, and Cecil Dowdy were missing.

A post season side-thought: Even after its 2-8 record last season, TCU has wound up in the Top 10 more times (10) than either UCLA (nine) or Arkansas (seven), and the same number as Georgia Tech.

★ ★ ★

The basketball team shocked us slightly by piling up the worst 19-game record since 1961, before dropping Texas Tech last Thursday night.

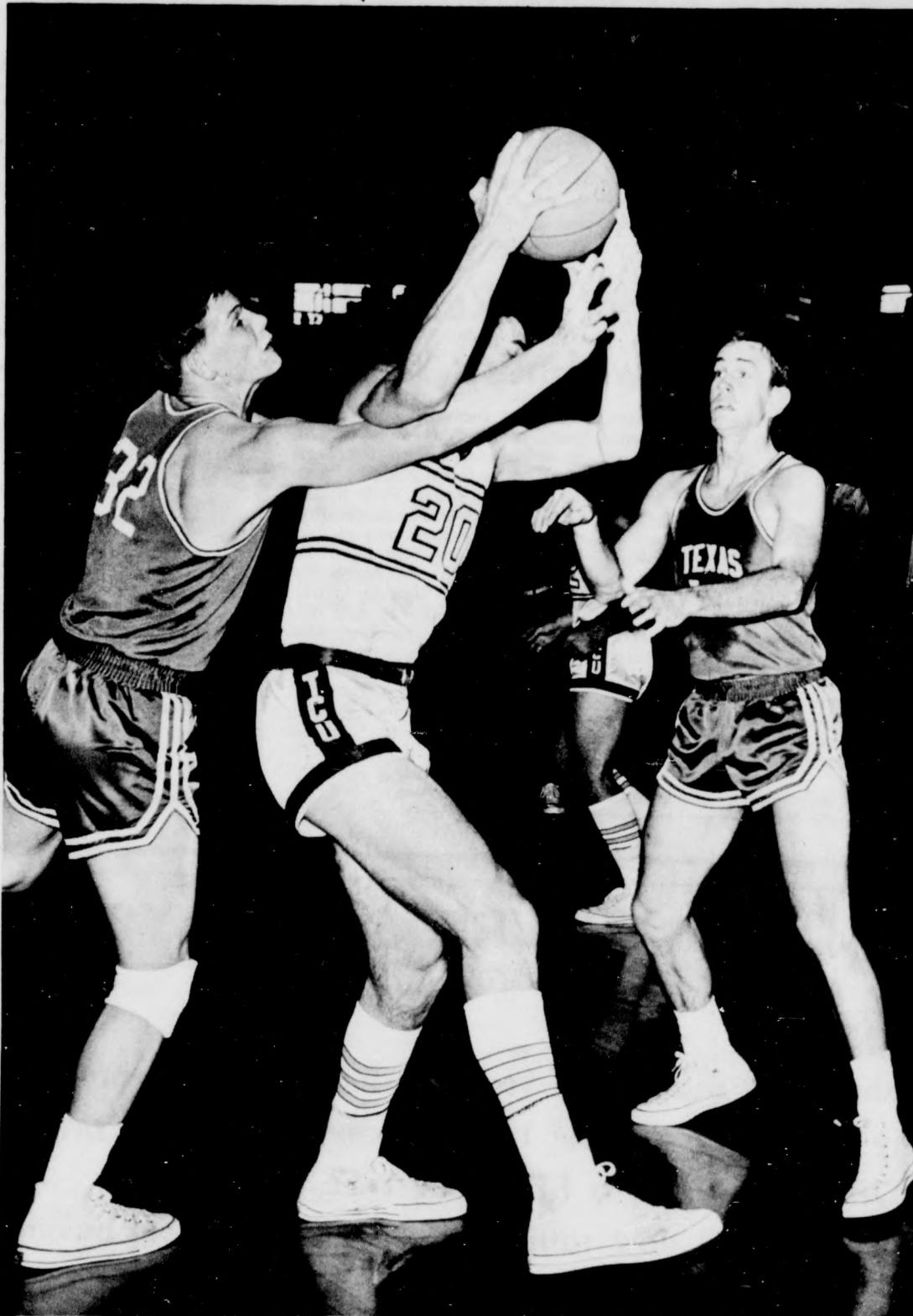
It's too bad we can't play our opponents of 1925. (That year, the Frogs accumulated a 14-5 record, against such notorious teams as the Sunday School All-Stars, Dallas Lumber, Major City League All-Stars and Boethian Temple of Dallas.)

★ ★ ★

Coach Frank Windegger, has announced a meeting for all Frog varsity baseballers, at 3:00 p.m. Friday, in the Ex-Lettermen's Clubroom in the Coliseum.

The following Monday, Coach Windegger will host a meeting for the Wog team, for anybody who wants to try out. It, too, will be at 3:00 in the Clubroom.

Frogs Gore Horns



TEXAS' LARRY LAKE (32) AND DALE DOTSON GRAB AT BALL
But Frog Jess Evans has the situation firmly in hand
Skiff Photo by Elbert Patterson

'Travelitis Germ' Hits Frogs, Causes 0-5 Yuletide Record

By JOHN JADROSICH

The name of the sickness was travelitis—the people who suffered from it were the Frog varsity hoopsters.

This strange, but understandable, ailment struck the Fighting Frogs during their jam-packed Christmas vacation game schedule and resulted in the loss of five straight games.

For those unfamiliar with this team ailment, it is caused by too many games too far apart, resulting in too much travel, too little rest and far too little practice. In the case of the Frogs' siege with travelitis, its effects were compounded by several added (and totally unplanned on) events.

Head coach Buster Brannon said, "We did so much traveling we spent more time in airports than we did on practice courts. For example, we spent 12 hours waiting in the New Orleans air-

port and nine hours in Nashville.

The worst thing, however, was when our flight from Dallas to Oklahoma City was canceled and we were forced to rent cars at Dallas Love Field. We made it in time to get into the locker room, put on our uniforms and get out on the court.

"All of that traveling and the delays," continued Brannon, "weren't the only things that lost games for us but they were certainly large contributing factors."

The Christmas schedule was tough for us but I'm sure that the boys can bounce back."

The Frogs started their bounce back with their defeat of Texas Tech cage men. Brannon commented, "I don't think that we played a good game against Tech, but I also think that the team is still feeling the effects of the Christmas vacation. I have been taking it easy on them in prac-

tice and I hope that the treat will bring about an improvement."

Brannon said he felt the games over the holidays had brought about an improvement in the team's shooting. "We won the Tech game with our free throws so I feel that there has been an improvement in that. We're still not as consistent with field goals as we were last year and we are working on this constantly."

Brannon remarked that he intended to keep the same starters. "So far, Carey Sloan and Jess Evans have been my spark plugs and I intend to keep relying on them both."

The Frogs, who are now 1-0 in conference play can also boast the leading rebounder of the SWC, James Cash.

The present top scorer for the Frogs is Mickey McCarty with 144 total points with a 13.1 average and a high game of 28.

A .333 average is pretty good for a baseball slugger, but it's not so great for most other sportsmen.

So when a cage quint has a lowly four-win, eight-loss record, it's usually because it's a pretty lousy team.

But our Frogs have that 4-8 mark, and yet are tied for the Southwest loop lead, the secret being, of course, that two of the wins, and none of the losses, were in loop matches.

So the Purples, after bouncing Texas Tech (for the first victory in six games), also routed Texas' Longhorns, 96-82, Saturday to the for the lead with SMU.

The win, TCU's 38th over the Horns since 1915 (Texas has grabbed 61) was only the second over the Texans by a Frog five since a four-overtime thing that the Purples took, 95-94, in 1961.

Buster Catches Two

Frog mentor Buster Brannon drew two technicals, ironically for telling the officials to "call something." They did.

But the Frogs amassed a 52-38 margin at the half, and, after a cool start in the second period (when the Steers drew within six points) bounded merrily back to win going away.

Frog Wayne Kreis, besides tying Horn Noel Stout for highpoint man, provided the game with its most exciting single moment when he went after an errant Frog ball that was heading out of bounds.

He hit the ball back on court, then collided with two of the steel chairs making up the Frog bench. Rolling over the collapsible (and collapsed) chairs, he sprinted behind the timers' table and emerged at his offensive position in Longhorn territory by the time the Frogs had brought the ball back down.

Hot Hand

Kreis hit eight of 14 field goals, and seven of eight free throws, while Stout hit only six-of-eight from the field, but buried all 11 free-toss attempts.

Another Texan, Dale Dotson, zipped 20 points' worth through the hoop, while Larry Lake and Charley Turnbough dumped 12 and 11, respectively, for the Horns.

Mickey McCarty was second-best for the Frogs, making 14 points to lead Stan Farr and Jess Evans, both having one less. Then came John White and Carey Sloan with 11 apiece.

James Cash, while accounting for only nine points, grabbed a dozen rebounds off the boards, second only to McCarty's 14.

Steers More Accurate

The Texans were ahead in accuracy, hitting 29 of 61 from the field for 45.7 per cent, versus TCU's 35-of-79 for 44.3 per cent.

But the Frogs' old nemesis, free-tosses, didn't even make an appearance as the Purples missed only eight of 34 for 76.5 per cent.

The 96-point total set a new record for TCU against the Steers.

The crowd of 3464 in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum included a surprising number of Texas fans, that saw the Frogs win their first two conference games since 1959, when TCU took the SWC laurels home last.

Tuesday, the Christians will travel to College Station to play A&M's Aggies, who stand 1-1 after tumbling to SMU, 80-67, also Saturday.

Then the Frogs will study courses instead of court plays until Jan. 28, when Arkansas comes to Daniel-Meyer.