

Campus To Host
AWS State Day
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The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Honorary Gains
National Status
(See Page 7)

VOL. 65, No. 34

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1967

12 PAGES

Brite Student Blasts House Effectiveness

By ALLANA TALIAFERRO

"Students are apathetic," says George Archer, who resigned last Tuesday as Brite representative to the House of Representatives.

Archer sees this apathy as the basis for the two main problems of the House—timidity and a lack of seriousness.

Following his resignation Archer said, "I think there is a timidity among House members to pass on any proposal—they are afraid of being told no."

"The House is pampered and babied by the administration," he continued. "Neither the House nor the administration is really serious about the responsibility the House supposedly has," he said. "The House," he commented, "needs a stronger voice to move forward."

Nor does Archer think representation in the House is as it should be.

Divided Campus

"The members of the House do not represent their groups," said Archer, "because they do not know their constituents."

Part of this Archer blames on a campus psychologically divided between two groups, Greeks and independents. "This," he said, "creates within the House a problem of emphasis."

Secondly, Archer thinks it is wrong that the president of the House is no longer Student Body President.

"With a Student Body President," he said, "all students had representation while other House members represent diversified interest groups."

Same People

Archer says students lack representation. "As House president," he said, "one becomes a representative playing at representing."

"The result," concluded Archer, "is a student government directed to a certain segment of the campus, with the same people involved continuously."

"The House reaches only certain students," he said, "usually those interested enough to participate. It makes no effort to interest anyone else—particularly town students."

Archer's own personal concept of the House is concerned with three interrelated units—administration, faculty, and students. "Each," he said, "have a voice, not necessarily equal."

The House, he explained, should present solutions, taken from the student standpoint, not attempt to solve problems.

Problem Solving

The faculty functions through the University Cabinet to weigh these solutions and to pass them on as approved, he continued.

Finally, he said, the problem solving, the ultimate decision, lies with the administration.

"At present," said Archer, "the House looks upon itself as a problem solving unit."

As an example Archer cited a problem taken up recently in the house—the question of drinking and the double standard.

"It would be naive to think the House's decision would solve the problem," he said, "but it should have represented the student view."

From his own personal viewpoint the House fails in this respect.

"It is frustrating to graduate students," Archer said, "that the House is not serious about what it is doing."

For the graduate student, "in relation to his academic research work," he said, "it becomes a waste of time."



KAREN ROE, NOMINATED BY CHI OMEGA, REIGNS AS CAMPUS CHEST WEEK QUEEN
The sorority was the group raising most money during charity drive

Top Awards at Song Fest Go To Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Kaps

Campus Chest Week came to a profitable close Saturday night. Greek Song Fest trophies were awarded to competition winners and to the organization selling the most tickets to the event.

First place trophy in sorority competition was awarded Zeta Tau Alpha for their medley of "Mountain Ballads."

Delta Delta Delta was selected and Pi Beta Phi won third place winner for "Bourrei for Bach" and Pi Beta Phi won third place trophy with a medley of "One Little Candle," "Inchworm" and "Kentucky Babe."

Phi Kappa Sigma won first place in fraternity competition for their arrangement of

"Amen" and Lambda Chi Alpha won second place trophy with "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Song Fest judges were Bev Henson, Mrs. T. McCorkle, Desire Ligeti and Ira Schantz.

They said they felt each organization showed preparation for the competition as well as an excellent choice of songs and medleys.

Chi Omega sorority won the ticket sales trophy by earning \$165 from admission sales for Saturday's event.

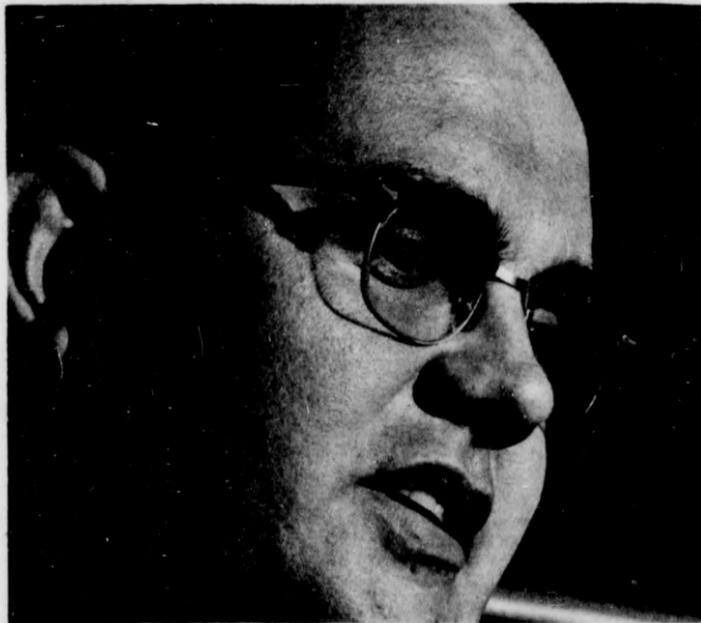
Peggy Breazeale, chairman of Greek Song Fest, estimated a crowd of 2000 at the event, including participating sororities and fraternities.

Campus Chest Queen nominees were presented at the TCU-SMU basketball game Saturday and the Campus Chest Week Queen was announced. She is Karen Roe, nominated by Chi Omega sorority.

Her sponsoring organization earned most money during the week's charity drive. The sorority project was selling caramel apples in the dormitories and around the campus.

"Over \$200 was earned from the project," says Carolyn Breeding, Campus Chest Week chairman.

The Queen will have her picture in the TCU annual and will reign until 1968 Campus Chest Week.



"STUDENTS ARE APATHETIC," SAYS GEORGE ARCHER
Former member charges "lack of seriousness" in House

Select Series To Present Concert by Janos Starker

Cellist Janos Starker, described by "Esquire" Magazine as "the greatest living master of his instrument," will be on the fifth 1966-67 Select Series program.

The presentation will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The cellist will also present a master class Feb. 24.

Those wishing to attend the 10 a.m. session or the 2 p.m. session, both in room 103 of Landreth Hall, should inform Mrs. Harriet Woldt of the Music Department.

Starker began to study the cello in Budapest when he was seven years old and made his professional debut three years later. He held the first cello chair in the

Budapest Symphony and Budapest Opera orchestras.

The cellist became disenchanted with politics in post-war Hungary and left his homeland to begin a concert career in Western Europe.

He was awarded the International Prix du Disque for his first recording of Zoltan Kodaly's "Sonata for Unaccompanied Cello."

Starker is now an American citizen and combines his musical career with a professorship at Indiana University.

Tickets for the Select Series are on sale at the Student Activities Office or may be purchased at the door the night of the performance.

The price is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

TV Panel Highlights Starpoint Role

By SUZY BARBEE

Starpoint School serves a double purpose; besides teaching children with learning disabilities, it also provides a practicum for special education teacher training.

To showcase this twin purpose, Mrs. Marguerite B. Slater, principal of Starpoint School, appeared on a television panel discussion of children with learning difficulties, Feb. 8. The program, "Parents in Action," is sponsored by the Fort Worth City Council of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Mrs. Slater, along with other panel members, defined children with learning disabilities as those who have trouble learning up to their potential, although these children have average or above general intelligences.

Comprising from seven to 20 per cent of all children, these "special" children are characterized by reading, spelling or arithmetic difficulties.

Attention Span

Their attention span may be short, and they may see things upside down or backwards. Often they are unable to visualize wholes or parts of forms.

These difficulties are often caused by perceptual, conceptual, or coordinative disturbances.

Perception, or the awareness of objects through the medium of the senses, is often impaired by focusing difficulty on the sights or sounds intended for a learning purpose, said Mrs. Slater.

Often the child's attention is drawn to other noises in the room and away from the teacher's instructions.

Conception, or the formulation of ideas, may not develop properly due to an early inability to concentrate. Usually showing up in the fourth or fifth grade, conceptual problems develop from a lack of understanding of percepts.

Coordinative Difficulties

Coordinative difficulties, or the inability to adjust to homework or classwork, is shown in the child's inability to feed back information. Motor responses and oral or written answers become difficult.

Psychological, visual and auditory tests are given children to determine whether they are suitable candidates for Starpoint School.

A careful evaluation of each child's educational, medical and psychological history determines the child's academic standing and guides the corrective training needed.

Since the goal of the school is

to prepare these children to return to their regular school, the educational program must be geared for each individual child.

This process takes from one-and-a-half to two years of special attention.

Small Classes

The classes at Starpoint School remain small, Mrs. Slater emphasized. Each teacher has a maximum of six children.

This insures personal attention and individualized training for each student. Three general groups are taught at Starpoint School and the children are grouped according to age.

Educational materials and lessons must be clear and simplified, and concepts are concrete, building to abstract.

The program is geared to improving concept formation, perceptual skills, language development and behavioral controls.

The school features all-season and sound-proofed classrooms and individual study carrels for each student.

A closed circuit television helps in the training of the special education teacher.

The faculty of Starpoint School is headed by Mrs. Slater, a pioneer in special education for children with learning disabilities.

Full-time teachers are Mrs. Laura Lee Crane, Mrs. Ann Basinger and Mrs. Patricia Polk. These teachers are qualified both for teaching these "special" children and for providing training for special education teachers.

First Course

Mrs. Slater and her staff are teaching the first course in the education of the child with learning disabilities this semester. The junior level class meets from 6:40 p.m. Wednesdays.

Mrs. Slater recommends this

course for all education majors and adds that, in her opinion, no one should be allowed to obtain a degree in education without it.

TCU is one of several Texas universities offering this type of program leading to certification of teachers in special education.

Dr. Wyatt E. Stephens, formerly of the Child Study Center, is co-ordinator of the teacher certification program.

A double accreditation is offered for both elementary and special education.

Early identification of these "special" children is necessary to promote early assistance with their special problems said Mrs. Slater.

Only if parents, teachers and principals become aware of these children and their problems can a remedy be found, authorities insist.

Adequate schools and trained teachers, in turn, are necessary to provide special help.

Spring To Bring Fashions

Would you like to be on the cover of a leading fashion magazine or slinking down the runway in the House of Dior? You may get your start right here at TCU.

The third annual spring fashion show, sponsored by the Home Economics Department, in cooperation with Neiman-Marcus, is looking for models, no experience necessary. Tryouts will be 4 p.m. Feb. 28 in the Neiman-Marcus Hedges restaurant. Judges are Dr. Edna Brandau, chairman of the

Home Economics Department. Diane Yost, fashion coordinator for the store, and other store personnel.

Models should have the typical college girl look and a natural, eased walk. It's potential that counts, more than previous experience, according to officials.

The 40 girls chosen will receive instruction in make-up application, hair styling, walking and runway techniques before the show.

The program will be at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum April 15 at 7:15 p.m. Some 2000 attended last year's show.

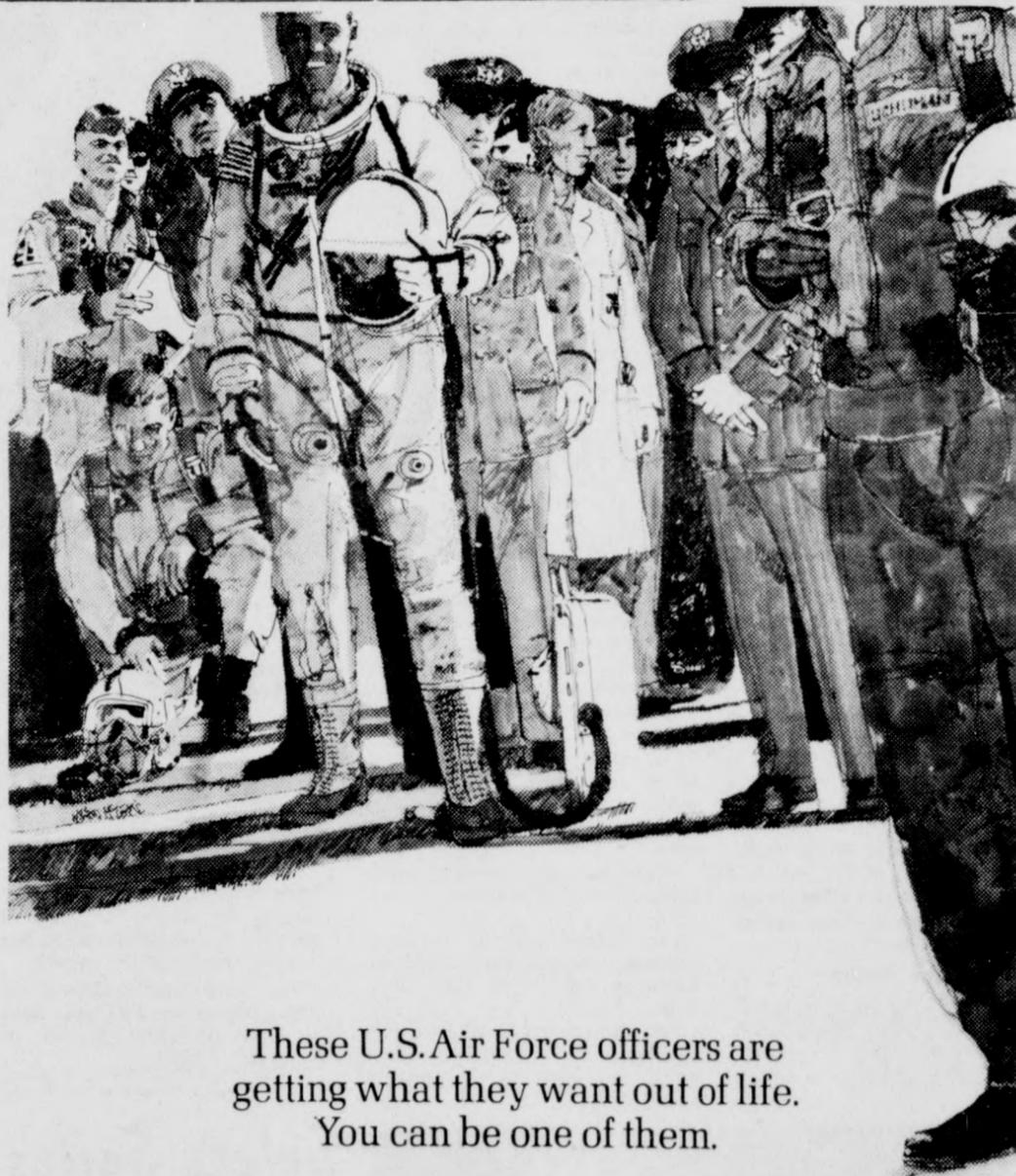
Sandy Pence, Fort Worth junior, and Sandra Selby, Overton senior, are chairmen of the show and may be contacted through the Home Economics Department.

Proceeds of the show will benefit the Bonne M. Enlow Scholarship Fund.

Honors Cabinet Elects Officers

The Honors Cabinet met recently to elect officers.

They are Leslie Rowland, president; Carolyn Marvin, vice president, and Robert Blitz, secretary.



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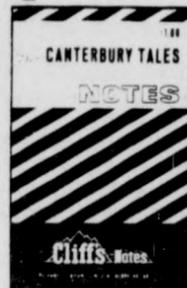
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Visit to India Set

By CARMEN KEITH

After a 15-year absence from India, Prof. William D. Hall will return there to continue missionary work.

Hall, professor in Brite Divinity School, received a \$4000 grant from the American Association of Theological Schools to further his missionary work in India.

The grant will enable him to study the effects of social change on the value system of the Indian people.

The study is titled "A Study of Aspects of Traditional Hindu Beliefs Which Can Be Used as Stimulants to Change in Village Society in Northern India."

Hall began his work in India in 1946 for the Disciples of Christ, serving as the supervisor of and adviser to the village pastors.

He explained there are approximately 5000 members of the Christian faith living in India and he worked with these people.

Most villages, he said, had 12 to 15 families of the Christian faith.

Interim Director

While serving in India, Hall was "loaned" to the Allahabad Agricultural Institute at Allahabad, where he served as an interim director, as head of the extension department in charge of agricultural development.

Because of his work in agricultural development, he was chosen for the grant. Knowing the land and language of the people

will enable him to conduct his study with some of the same people he has worked with in the past.

The study will check the effects of agricultural development on the people. The increase in agricultural development, pushed by the government for the past few years, is directly against the beliefs of the Hindu religion, the predominant religion of India.

Hall returned from India in 1952 and began teaching at TCU in 1956 with classes in missionary work and world religions.

Tentative Plans

Tentative plans have been set for Hall to return to India in July. He will set up headquarters at Jadalpur, M.P., at the Leonard Theological Seminary located there.

In order to conduct his study, he must find villages where the people are willing to take part. He will be searching for signs of friendliness in selecting the sites for his camps.

The camps, he hopes, will be on the edge of the villages so he can be accepted by the people. To conduct the study, he must be able to interview them.

Hall pointed out that to set up camp he must receive permission from the head of the village.

Hall said he would like to publish his findings either in a book or in periodicals after returning to the U.S. in July, 1968, but plans are not yet complete.



WILLIAM D. HALL
To do missionary work

Sunray Coed Honored By Middies

Linda Scribner, a sprightly blonde coed from Sunray, was recently named "Eighth Company Cutie" of the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Miss Scribner, who learned of her honor Feb. 10, had no idea she had been nominated.

She is one of six girls from throughout the United States so honored. A friend, Paul Colman, Academy freshman from Fort Worth submitted her picture for a company vote.

She was notified of her new title by her parents. They had received a copy of the Academy magazine in which Miss Scribner is currently pictured.

She later received official Academy notification of her new title and an invitation to attend Jure Week, June 1-7. She will be introduced to the Academy student population.

The freshman math major, a Zeta Tau Alpha pledge, is also a nominee for Rose Queen of Delta Sigma Pi.

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Field Trips Offered For Ranch Trainers

By WALTER BASSANO

Valuable field trips and hours of daily lectures compose the primary curriculum of TCU's Ranch Training Department.

John L. Merrill, department head, explained that the two semester program has a quota of only 22 students.

"The purpose of this," Merrill said, "is to get a select group of men that will make their living from livestock ranching."

He added that before a student is enrolled, he is interviewed at length to determine his interest and qualifications.

"Small classes are maintained," Merrill continued, "so that we may work closely with students and give them the training they desire."

The Ranch Training Department is rather different from other courses because in it, students study only ranch programs.

They do not cover subjects such as English, government or others required for usual degrees. Ranch trainers concentrate on their field.

Field Trips

Field trips play an important role in the study.

"The trips are very beneficial to students," Merrill said, "because they are able to see first hand the actual operating conditions of large ranches."

He continued that through visits, the best methods of ranching may be shared, observed and later applied by the men on their own property.

"Since TCU does not own land to practice class work," Merrill said, "all of our trips are made to private or commercial ranches."

He said many concerns welcome the men because they are prospective future employees.

Throughout the year, the class hosts approximately 17 professional speakers from all phases of ranching and livestock.

From these lectures and over six hours of daily class work, the trips are planned.

Packing Houses

To apply studies, the group visits more than 50 different packing houses, feedlots, ranches and research foundations annually.

"From the tours," Merrill said, "students are able to see the latest developments in the field as well as advances to expect in the future."

In the spring, six-week trips are made to operations throughout the state.

The travels range from far West Texas to areas around the Gulf coast regions and as far north as Oklahoma and Kansas.

Figures show the class covers more than 9000 miles a year.

BEST RING ON THE CAMPUS



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STUDENT CENTER

Commercial Interruptions Avoided by Radio Station

A basketball or baseball game, broadcast without any commercial interruptions?

With the exception of station identification and a few public service announcements, this listener's utopia has been reached by KTCU-FM.

The campus station broadcasts freshman basketball and varsity baseball home games. Earlier in the year, it announced freshman football.

"Some of the more important Southwest Conference ball games will also be announced," added Butch Clark, KTCU-FM's sports director.

"Besides campus sports coverage, we also broadcast the Colo-

radial National Invitation golf tournament in May," Clark said.

KTCU-FM's sports department, according to Clark, is larger than those of most commercial stations. The games and golf tournament are announced and engineered entirely by students.

"The only way to learn play-by-play announcing is through actual experience. These games and the golf tournament give the student experience for professional announcing," Clark said.

The sports department also provides "Sports Feature" at 6:45 p.m. and "Sports Memory" at 9:45 p.m.

"These features are 'in-depth' reports of current sporting news," said Clark.

Reviews Good For 'Texas Horses'

Dr. Malcolm D. McLean, associate dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, has earned favorable reviews on his book "Fine Texas Horses." His work has been featured in two recent magazines, emphasizing his research on the early running horses of the Texas frontier.

FASHION

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Infant Cabinet Shows Promise for Success

At its last session the University Cabinet passed a proposal that it be made a permanent body of the University. This proposal will go to Chancellor J. M. Moudy for final consideration.

Although the Cabinet has not yet accomplished any "great deeds," it is a worthwhile body.

The infant Cabinet brings together four students, four faculty members and four administrators.

The Cabinet meetings give faculty and administration leaders a chance to discover that students do have sound ideas and that they are responsible members of the University community.

It also gives student leaders a chance to see that the faculty and administration aren't all bad and that they really do care about student problems.

Members are now sending out feelers, finding out their powers and responsibilities.

Proposals are brought to the Cabinet from the House of Representatives. They are discussed in the Cabinet with the possibility of going to Dr. Moudy.

These steps help to insure more thorough and concrete proposals.

Also, proposals that have the approval of this high body will naturally carry more weight when up for consideration by the chancellor.

The Cabinet is a way in which the administration can show its faith in student body leaders. It is a place where students, faculty and administration together can discuss problems with an eye toward a common goal—to solve the problems.

The Cabinet should be recognized as a major part of the University structure.

By Judy Gay

Archer's Resignation Accomplishes Little

The decision of George Archer, Brite representative, to resign from the House of Representatives because of what he calls the "ineffectiveness" of the body is an excellent example of unfortunate logic.

The Skiff does not intend to criticize Archer personally for his decision. If he wanted to leave the group, that is his prerogative. And certainly the House does not need reluctant members.

However, it is difficult to see how his decision will help the situation.

Archer was an excellent member of the House. He had ideas and was outspoken in expressing them. Any legislative or governing body can benefit from members who are willing to express their views.

Even if his charges are true, and the House is ineffective, then this is the time that Archer's membership can do the greatest good.

Any group best can be improved from the inside, not outside. This improvement must come from members who will stick with the organization and work to help it.

Little is ever accomplished by walking out.

The Skiff

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Oh, Kay!

Newspaper Takes Time To Produce

By KAY CROSBY

The following quotations are the essential parts of a probably legitimate complaint sent to The Skiff by Carolyn Marvin, chairman of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations.



"Having provided The Skiff in plenty of time with the material for the printing of an article concerning the coming Model United Nations at which TCU will represent five countries, I asked that this article be printed in the Feb. 14 Skiff in order to inform students of the nature of TCU's delegation to the Model United Nations and the deadline for turning in their applications. In order to prepare the best possible delegation to MUN it has been necessary to establish Feb. 17 as the deadline for applications.

"As you know, this article was not published in Tuesday's (Feb. 14) Skiff because, I was told when I telephoned, something 'had come up,' and 'these things happen.'

"I am told the article will appear in Friday's (Feb. 17) newspaper, the day of the deadline for MUN applications. The Skiff has shown an extremely poor understanding of deadlines and of its responsibilities to TCU itself."

While we can understand and sympathize with Miss Marvin's sentiments, we feel that the situation was unavoidable.

Best Defense

Perhaps the best defense we can give in this, and similar situations, is Miss Marvin's own words, also from her letter to the editor. "I fail to see how certain articles that did appear in Tuesday's (Feb. 14) Skiff, certain feature articles and articles to which no deadline was connected in conveying information, took precedence over the MUN article."

Almost everyone not connected with the newspaper world has little conception of the amount of time it takes to put together an issue.

No newspaper can be written, edited, headlined, made up and printed 30 minutes before distribution time.

The Skiff, like any other newspaper, completely finishes early pages, or pages that carry feature articles and articles with no time element, often days before the pages reserved for last-minute news.

Deadline Problem

Miss Marvin certainly did have her material to us in time to be used in the paper of Feb. 14. In fact the story was set in type, headlined and scheduled to go on the front page.

At deadline when the editors learned of the broken window at the Worth Hills cafeteria, the front page was the only page that was not finished.

Tearing up other pages at minutes before the end of a publication cycle was mechanically unthinkable.

Therefore if the Worth Hills story which many people on campus had heard about and would be looking for, were to go in the paper at all it had to go on page one.

In the judgment of the editor the most convenient and logical choice to be removed from page one was the MUN story.

Inevitable Situation

It is unfortunate and unhappy when a situation such as this arises, but it is also inevitable in the production of a newspaper.

Admittedly the decisions concerning which stories will run and which will not are personal value judgments.

Our only explanation is that someone must judge the comparative values of stories, especially in deadline situations.

We can only try to make our judgments as responsible and professional as possible.

Miss Marvin's story did appear in last Friday's issue on page 6 with a headline stating that the Model UN deadline was at hand.

The papers were distributed at 7 a.m.

Interested persons had all day to apply

Editor (jg)

Tiny Spots Fascinate Star-Gazer

By JUDY GAY

In the sixth grade our fondest and highest dream was to be an astronomer.

We planned to go to North Texas State College (it was not yet a university) and get our doctorate in astronomy (we didn't even know if there was doctoral program there).



Since then our plans have changed.

But we still enjoy looking at the stars. On a clear night there are so many stars it looks as if the "sky has the measles."

Big Dipper

We can identify the Big Dipper, Cassiopeia, Orion's Belt, the Milky Way, Venus, Jupiter and the moon.

We claim the sky as ours, but often find that others also claim it.

It fascinates us to think that there is no end to the universe. The universe goes on and on, which is something almost inconceivable.

We used to lie awake nights wondering that if there were an end to the universe, what would be on the other side. So, we conceded, that there could be no end.

So we were greatly interested when it was recently pointed out to us that Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and the moon could all be seen with the naked eye during the last week.

Cloudy Sky

They were also lined up in a relatively straight line showing the plane of the galaxy.

We haven't been able to see this because since we learned of it, the sky has been cloudy.

Oh, well maybe next time it comes around...

Speaking of the astronomical phenomenon, a friend of ours is a little vague on directions.

She has a system to help her out, however.

The sun sets behind the stadium and rises behind the religion building.

If she can't see the football stadium and needs to go west, well, she has trouble.

Yes, it's a big place, the universe.

City Lights

It really can't be seen in the city with the lights blocking out the stars near the horizon.

But go out to the country and find an open field, and look up.

It really is amazing to see all those little spots twinkling down.

If there is life on other planets, they too probably look at the universe and wonder if it ends and wonder if there is life on other planets.

Our favorite is the planet Venus. She shines so brightly and can easily be seen.

During the summer Venus was low on the western horizon. She was so bright that all other celestial bodies were dwarfed in comparison.

By looking up at the sky, with all its unknowns, it makes us realize how small a part of the universe we really are.



DR. BONNY L. ENGEMOEN
Youngest Ed.D. on campus

'Values' Set as Theme

AWS To Host State Day Session

"Values—Morals or Math?" will be the theme of AWS State Day at TCU, Feb. 24-25.

The two-day convention of the Texas Intercollegiate Association of Women Students will feature a guest speaker, workshop sessions and a panel discussion.

About 125 girls from Texas colleges and universities will attend the biennial convention, and meetings will be open to any interested coed.

General chairman of State Day

is Susan Morphew; Patti Wilcox is assistant chairman; Sandy Palmer, housing; Marla Thomas, registration.

Janet Dare is chairman of exhibits; Susan Schmidt, publicity, and Sandra Richard, program.

Registration, 4-6 p.m. in Colby D. Hall Dormitory lobby, will be followed by a 6:30 p.m. banquet in the Faculty Center on the second floor of Reed Hall.

Chancellor J. M. Moudy, Dr. Howard G. Wible, dean of stu-

dents, and Dr. Jo Ann James, dean of women, will speak.

Col. John W. Murray, dean of men, will give the invocation.

Following the banquet, AWS representatives will attend the TCU opera, "Schwanda," in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Breakfast in Reed cafeteria at 7:45 Saturday morning will be followed by a program at 9 a.m. in the auditorium of Dan D. Rogers Hall.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Charles Beaford, who is active in Fort Worth civic work, widely traveled and the mother of two college-age daughters.

Five workshops will be led by TCU faculty members in classrooms of Rogers Hall. AWS representatives may attend two of the five workshop discussion groups.

A luncheon in Reed cafeteria and a panel discussion will climax State Day activities. The panel will consist of various faculty members who will summarize their workshop discussions.

Tickets for the banquet, breakfast or luncheon can be obtained

at the Information Desk in the Student Center, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

Any TCU coed who would like to hostess an AWS representative overnight should inform her dorm representative or Miss Palmer.

'Man?' Topic For Fireside Discussion

First honors "Fireside" of the semester will be Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Dr. James Dyal.

His topic for discussion will be "Man?"

Students may sign up in the honors' box near the Information Desk in the Student Center. Transportation will be provided from the parking lot near the Health Center at 7:10 p.m.

Freshmen honors students are especially invited to attend.

Preference for University Job Noted by Dr. Bonny Engemoen

By EILEEN O'DONOHUE

"I enjoy my students," said Dr. Bonny L. Engemoen, the School of Education's youngest Ed.D., on her rationale for University-level teaching.

The 29-year-old professor began her career here in September.

Dr. Engemoen received her BS degree in Elementary Education from Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville.

She received her M.E. and Ed. D. from North Texas State University in Denton.

"My work here is challenging and exciting. I would much rather do this than teach elementary school," Dr. Engemoen commented.

Before entering her present work, Dr. Engemoen taught elementary school for five years, including the third and fourth

grades at a Houston school and the first grade at a Dallas school.

Child Development Program

"I'm very interested in the child development program here, Dr. Engemoen said, "The students are able to work with the same child each week."

She added that students at NTSU had little contact with the children.

Dr. Engemoen explained that in the child development course students work half a semester with middle-class children. The students work at two schools with various grade levels.

"I want to stress the idea that boys should feel elementary education is appropriate. There are not nearly enough males in the elementary program," Dr. Engemoen stated.

"Many children have only a mother to raise them, and they need a father image," she added.

There are presently three males in the elementary education program.

Career Day

At NTSU, Dr. Engemoen taught a language arts methods course and helped supervise the student teacher program.

Dr. Engemoen said she decided to become a teacher in high school on "Career Day." Various professions were represented in her school and she was to choose a lecture to attend.

"I couldn't think of anywhere else to go, and the teaching field sounded pretty good. I've stuck with it ever since," she maintained.

Professor Attends Nutrition Meeting

Mrs. Nell B. Robinson is attending the National Nutrition Education Conference in Washington, D.C., Feb. 20-22.

As chairman of the Texas State Nutrition Council, Mrs. Robinson was invited to the conference, which includes representatives from the field of nutrition.

Sponsored by the Department of Agriculture, the Nutrition Program Service, and the Interagency Committee on Nutrition Education, the conference will examine methods of making sound nutrition information acceptable to the average American.

The young doctor is co-counselor of Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary education fraternity.

Last semester Dr. Engemoen taught courses in reading in the elementary school and children's literature and supervised student teachers.

Now she is teaching a course in child development in the elementary school and is continuing her work with student teachers.

Military Ball Due Saturday

The Army and Air Force ROTCs will hold their sixteenth annual Military Ball Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

Army and Air Force ROTC Sweethearts will be announced. The Sweethearts, members of the Corps-Dettes and Angel Flight, are chosen by the ROTC cadets.

Music for the dance will be by the Red Woodward Orchestra.

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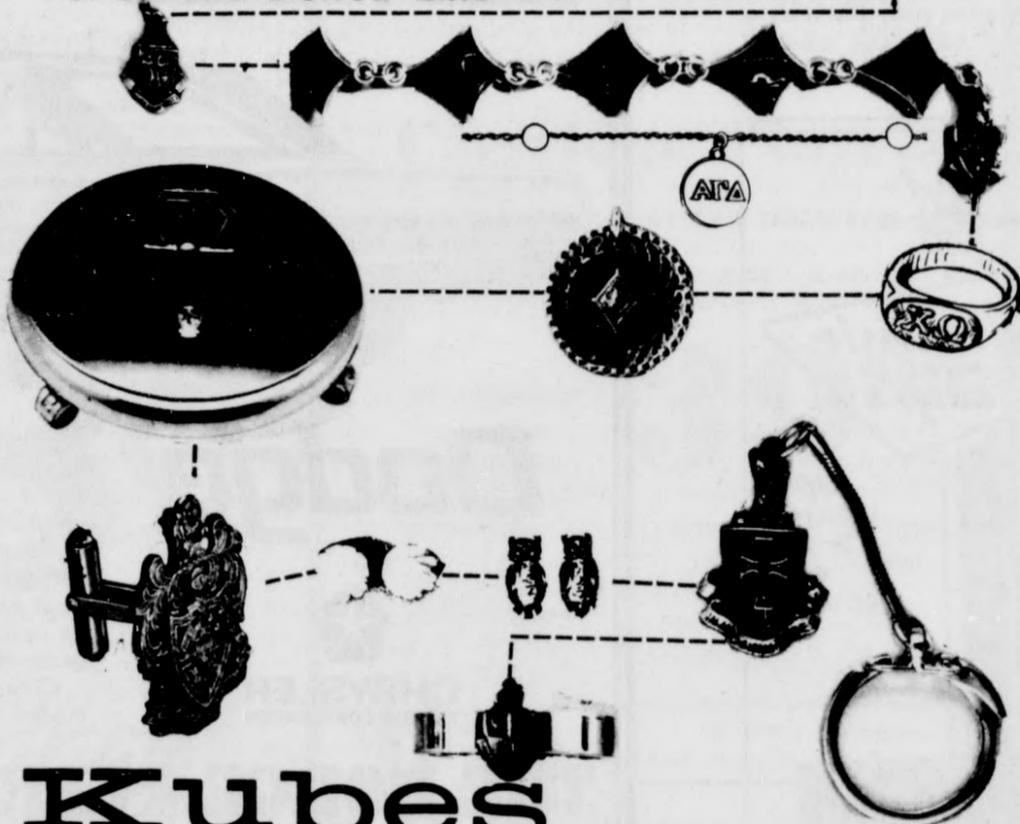
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AC Committee Seeks Best Films

By CAMILLE KEITH

When you and your date take in the Friday Flick or you go with the gang from the dorm to the Fine Film Series, what you'll see is the end result of the efforts of the Activities Council Films Committee.

Chaired by James Cranfill, the Films Committee is composed of 15 members. Other committee officers are Susie Thomas, secretary-treasurer and Ed Robinson, production chairman.

The committee members are campus volunteers who devote their time to selecting films to be shown, projecting the films personally, selling and collecting tickets and distributing publicity releases.

The committee's main function is to select the movies for the series to be presented the following school year.

Members are educated in the film medium so that they will be better able to select films by an intelligent yardstick of quality.

Research and Study

Members keep track through research and study of movies that are, have been or soon will be, in Fort Worth.

They study the history, theory and techniques of the films and use these criteria in selecting films.

Money for the films is budgeted both from the Student Center fee and money from the University.

Nursing Dean Plans Trip For League

Lucy Harris, dean of Harris College of Nursing, will go to New York Feb. 23.

Chairman of the National League for Nursing (NLN) committee on awards, she and seven others will select from some 50 nominations, recipients of three awards given every two years to the most outstanding individual or group in the nursing profession.

Movies cost approximately \$45 for the popular series and \$75 for the fine films. The budget for the 1966-'67 school year was \$1200.

Cranfill said the 35-cent movie charge is necessary because the budget covers only a third to half of the cost.

Attendance varies for the two series as does the type of film presented.

The Friday Flick presents films that are of a popular nature.

This series draws from 250-500 persons. Five hundred is the maximum number the ballroom can seat.

These films are selected on the basis of what will entertain, attract wide audience response and be most enjoyed by the students.

Pick-the-Flick

In years past students have chosen the movies in a pick-the-flick contest. This will be continued, according to Cranfill.

Movies are fairly recent, although they can not be ordered for showing until they are available in 16mm. This takes about a year after initial release.

The Fine Films Series, on the other hand, is devoted to films of true art form. This series is con-

cerned with the use of the film medium, technique and communication value.

This series draws around 50 persons on Sunday and 150 on Tuesday night. The Fine Films are of wider interest and many Fort Worth area citizens attend.

Films come from Poland, Germany, Russia, France, Italy, Sweden and Yugoslavia.

Film Acceptance

Information on film acceptance, new developments in the industry and what's good that's showing is supplied by Dan Bates on the East Coast and Mike Martin on the West Coast.

Bates is a former amusements writer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Some upcoming films for the Friday Flicks include "Guns of Navarone," "Lilith," "Lolita," "Anatomy of a Murder," "The Americanization of Emily" and "Spartacus."

Future Fine Films include "A Woman Is a Woman," "The Last Bridge," "Joan of the Angels," "To Die in Madrid," "The Fiances" and "The Burmese Harp."

All films are shown in the ballroom.

The Friday Flick and the Fine Film Series are shown at 7:30 p.m. and the Sunday Fine Film is at 2:30 p.m.

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THE FROGS JUST CAN'T LOSE!—A band member typifies reactions of University fans at Saturday's SMU-TCU basketball game. The Mustangs won the all-important Conference clash 85-83.

Sigma Xi

Club Gains Recognition

TCU's Sigma Xi Club has been raised to full chapter status in the national honorary scientific society.

TCU Geology Chairman Arthur Ehlmann, president of the Fort Worth chapter of Sigma Xi, said full acceptance came about after a "two year sequence of things."

For TCU's full chapter status, the executive committee of the national organization approved the application and recommendation accepted by the delegates.

Of six Sigma Xi organizations up for full chapter status, only one was voted down.

According to Dr. Ehlmann, membership in Sigma Xi is limited to persons who have published a "significant research finding."

This research must be original and it must contribute to knowledge in the field.

Dr. Ehlmann said TCU is the only school in this area that has gained Sigma Xi membership. Only six other schools in Texas are so honored.

They are the University of

Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, Rice University and the University of Houston.

There are approximately 51 members in the TCU chapter, of whom 39 are full-time professors.

Other members are with science-related industries in this area. All are charter members of the national society.

The Sigma Xi Club is headed by Dr. Ehlmann, president; Dr. James A. Dyal, professor of psychology, vice president, and Dr. Manfred G. Reinecke, assistant professor of chemistry, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Ehlmann and Dr. Dyal were the official delegates at the national meeting for the local chapter.

Formal installation will be in May.

Officials Conduct Job Interviews

Representatives of two different schools will interview prospective teachers this week.

A representative of the Arapahoe County School District No. 6, Littleton, Colo., will interview applicants Thursday, from 8 to 4:30.

On Friday, from 9 to 3:30, a representative of Glendora Unified School District, Glendora, Calif., will interview prospects.

All applicants must sign the interview book in room 211 of the Bailey Building.

Government Grant To Aid Educational Improvement

TCU will be the site for a sophisticated in-service program for the improvement of education.

The program has received a government grant totaling approximately \$170,000, Dr. Porter Crow of the Education Department announced.

"Project Change—Creation of an Environment Which Stimulates Innovation' will touch the lives of 4000 teachers, 378 schools, 86 school districts and 196,000 students," said Dr. Crow, director of the program.

The request for the funding was submitted by the North Central Texas Center for Educational Services in September, 1966, and news of the grant came last week from Congressman Jim Wright.

TCU will be the meeting place March 18 for authorities in 22 education fields, who will provide stimulation and guidance to local consultant teams. There are to be several other meetings.

Dr. Hammond Receives Appointment

Dr. John Hammond, chairman of foreign languages, has been appointed to the steering committee for the Mexican-American Teacher and Counselor Education Program of the Southwest Educational Development Laboratory.

The committee, chaired by Dr. Morris Wallace of Texas Tech, met Feb. 20 to discuss its purpose of pursuing new methods of teaching Mexican-Americans who are torn between Spanish and English.

Its membership includes Dr. Kenneth Laycock and Dr. Lynn Ainsworth of the Laboratory.

The same topic will be considered at an NDEA Language Institute at Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio this summer.

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Dr. Takizawa Joins Government Faculty

By CAMILLE KEITH

American government with a touch of the Japanese can now be found at TCU in the person of Dr. Makoto Takizawa, new addition to the Government Department.

Dr. Takizawa also teaches East Asian government and Texas history.

He received his Ph.D. degree from Florida State in January this year and joined the TCU staff at the invitation of Dr. August O. Spain, chairman of the Government Department.

Dr. Takizawa met Dr. Spain last fall in New York City at the American Political Science Convention.

After talking with him, Dr. Takizawa decided to accept TCU's offer, although this is his first teaching experience.

The new faculty member had never been to Texas except to pass through in 1961.

He said that his idea of Texas is "big, proud and rich in natural resources."

Sophia University

Dr. Takizawa earned his BA from Sophia University in Tokyo, with a major in English. His decision to come to the U.S. was through a mixture of curiosity, friendship with Americans and the suggestion, by an American

GI, that he study at Florida State. Born in Shinonoi-shi, Nagasaki, Japan, 100 miles north of Tokyo, the professor is married to a graduate of Florida State.

As a government major he gained not only a better understanding of his own country, but a complete knowledge of the American governmental system.

Many minor points of our system he found hard to understand at first, but the major institutions were not too difficult, he said.

Parliamentary Government

The Japanese governmental system follows the parliamentary form of government, while the U.S. elects a president. Dr. Takizawa added that the American influence is ever present in Japan.

The occupation by American troops after the war influenced the culture, education and government of Japan.

American influences were also evident in the Japanese constitution, written after the war with American help.

Much of the American culture and socio-economical institutions are quite similar to their Japanese counterparts, according to Dr. Takizawa.

The two countries are also similar in modernization, and Dr. Takizawa says he feels that the two countries get along well.

With his parents and two brothers still in Japan, the professor plans to visit his homeland soon so his American wife can meet his family.

Dr. Takizawa has not been home since he came to this country in 1961.

He lives here on a permanent resident visa and is undecided as to whether he will stay permanently in the U.S. or return to Japan.



DR. ANN M. GOSSMAN
Receives fellowship

Dr. Ann Gossman Granted Fellowship

Dr. Ann M. Gossman, professor of English, has received a fellowship for summer study at Duke University.

Dr. Gossman will participate in the Southeastern Institute of Medieval and Renaissance Studies at the North Carolina institution, with the University of North Carolina as co-sponsor.

During the latter part of the summer, she will attend the lectures of Prof. Paul Kristeller on Chapel Hill, N.C.

Dr. Gossman, a Houston native, received her bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees from Rice University.

She joined the University faculty in 1959 after having served as

lecturer and instructor at the University of Houston and University of Texas.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Gossman is the author of many articles published in scholarly journals. Her work on "Some Characters in Search of a Mirror: Durrell's Alexandria Quartet" was published in Critique in the fall of 1966.

Dr. Gossman said, "My interest is related to my teaching of Milton and Spenser, since both reflect Renaissance Neoplatonism, which was in itself a synthesis of the Christian and classical traditions."

Dr. Gossman's current research deals with the way that Virgil, as interpreted by medieval and Renaissance writers, influenced Milton.

Trade Mart Schedules New Course

Is your dorm room too drab? Is it too depressing in there to study? Well, here's your chance to do something about it.

The Home Economics Department is offering a special opportunity for students interested in interior designing. In cooperation with the Dallas Trade Mart, classes are held in the showroom of the Mart and the Dallas Decorative Center.

Mrs. Margaret Binger, an interior designer, teaches the course which meets for three hours in the evening. Most of the classes are scheduled in Dallas where representatives of the home furnishings business speak to the students.

The program is planned to develop an understanding of the value and principles of good design and an awareness of the available materials on the market and the current trends in decorating.

A first for the Home Economics Department, the course is offered with a companion art class stressing sketching and illustration.

Placement Bureau

Representatives from the following organizations will be on campus beginning Feb. 23 to interview graduating seniors, said R. B. Wolf, director of the Placement Bureau.

Feb. 23—Pan American Petroleum Corporation—accounting majors

Feb. 23—Army and Air Force Exchange Service—business and liberal arts majors

Feb. 23—Celanese Corp. of America—physics, chemistry, math, business, accounting majors

Feb. 24—Arthur Anderson & Co.—accounting majors

Feb. 24—S. S. Kresge Co.—business and liberal arts majors

Feb. 24—Southwestern Life Insurance Co.—business and liberal arts majors

Feb. 27—Montgomery Ward—business and liberal arts majors

Feb. 27—Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S.—business and liberal arts majors

Feb. 27—City Public Service Board, San Antonio—business and liberal arts majors

Feb. 27—U.S. Navy—all majors

Feb. 28, March 1—General Motors Corp.—business and liberal arts majors

Feb. 28—Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.—accounting majors

March 1—Credithrift of America—business, liberal arts and education majors

March 2—Shell Oil Co.—business and liberal arts majors

March 2—Anderson, Clayton & Co.—business, physics, math and chemistry majors

March 3—Texas Instruments, Inc.—Science Service Div.—geology, math and physics majors

March 3—Upjohn Co.—business, arts and sciences majors

March 3—U.S. Treasury Dept., Internal Revenue Service—business and liberal arts majors

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Horned Frog Editor's Annuals, Souvenirs Blackened by Fire

By ALLANA TALIAFERRO

The day after her apartment was destroyed by fire, Mrs. Marshall Mason called the University office of alumni affairs to help her replace her 1941-1944 Horned Frog annuals.

Mrs. Mason, Bettye Flo Baker when she attended the University, was editor of the 1944 Horned Frog.

Her 1941 annual was ruined, and the other three damaged greatly.

"All my memoirs were destroyed," said Mrs. Mason, "including my annuals."

The fire swept the Masons' apartment Christmas Eve. The only other object salvaged after the blaze, aside from the damaged annuals, was a painting.

The Masons' new furniture had just arrived from Germany the day before.

Lifetime of Memories

To Mrs. Mason the annuals represented the beginning of a "lifetime of memories." She and her husband met at the University in their freshman year. They were married in Robert Carr Chapel.

Her 1941 Horned Frog was her most treasured annual.

Her husband, Marshall Mason, retired lieutenant colonel, was freshman class president and favorite. His college career was interrupted by the war.

Afterward he returned to the University, majored in social science, graduated in 1947, and did graduate work at Tulane.

Mrs. Mason was a journalism major who switched to speech.

Army Life

She graduated in 1944, and went into radio announcing. As Mrs. Entertainment, she was one of the first voices ever heard on KXOL.

The Masons have been stationed in Germany and Japan. Mrs. Mason said she enjoyed Japan most, because it was "more of a challenge."

She provided a part of that challenge herself.

While there, she taught English to more than 5000 students at nine different universities. She also gave private lessons to the wife of a Korean ambassador.

After her husband's retirement from the Army, the Masons returned to Fort Worth, and Mrs. Mason renewed old memories with the University through alumni affairs. Mason is chief psychiatric social worker at the Fort Worth Adult Mental Health Center.

Mrs. Mason is trying to restore at least part of her lost memoirs by replacing her annuals. She is looking most eagerly for that 1941 Horned Frog.



EGYDIO ROMANENGI PRESENTS SPANISH BROADCASTS
Shown in the dress of the gaucho, he plays Argentinian songs
Skiff Photo by John Miller

Cowboy Melody

Prof Recites on Radio

By PATTY HORNE

"Silent Night" strummed on a guitar to a cowboy melody stretches one's imagination; but when it accompanies a Catholic poem read in Spanish on a Baptist radio station it becomes truly unique.

Spanish professor Egidio Romanenghi is responsible for this unusual, but effective, combination of music and poetry. During the Christmas holidays he recorded this for the Southern Baptist Radio Commission, which broadcast it over 650 stations throughout Latin America.

He was contacted by former TCU student Roberto Jarzack, an Argentine studying at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The professor agreed to recite "The Birth of Christ" by Anaáo Ansi, a Jesuit priest from Cordoba, Argentina, which Romanenghi calls home.

Priest's Permission

After the priest gave permission to use his poem, written in the Latin American gaucho or cowboy language, on a Protestant station, Romanenghi worked out the arrangement.

This was nothing new for the professor, who worked his way through the University of Cordoba playing gaucho rhythms on the piano and guitar.

He studied music there, was a member of the orchestra and composed school songs, but his first

love was history and languages.

Languages were a natural with Romanenghi, who grew up in Brazil speaking Portuguese, the native tongue, and learned Spanish from his mother and Italian from his father, both of whom were born in Europe.

Advanced Work

Moving to the United States when he was 16, he earned his BA in American History and English at Ashland College in Ohio before he returned for advanced work in Argentina.

Studying at the University of Cordoba, he achieved the country's highest degrees in history

and was later chairman of the department.

Romanenghi has some 156 hours of graduate work, many of which are in theology. He maintains that he loves to study and says, "I wish I could go back to school."

In connection with his academic endeavors, he has authored several phonetics books in Spanish and two poetry anthologies.

Next year Romanenghi may be reading some of his own works on radio.

His program has been an apparent success, according to the Baptist Commission, which reports that many letters have been received praising it.

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Spring Rush Pledges 35 To Sororities

Thirty-five girls were issued sorority bids and were given pledge ribbons recently.

Informal spring rush was Feb. 3-5, and Feb. 10-12. No rushing was allowed during week days.

According to Mrs. Janet Fleek, assistant dean of women, eight girls pledged Alpha Delta Pi, eight pledged Delta Gamma and six pledged Kappa Delta.

Seven girls pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma and six pledged Pi Beta Phi.

"A 2.0 grade average was required for any girl who registered in January for spring rush," said Mrs. Fleek.

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COORDINATING CLOTHES IS PART OF THE JOB FOR JAMES EUGENE PATE
The design and merchandising major is one of two men in home economics
Skiff Photo by John Miller

Home Economics' Minority Man Says Creative Ability Necessary

By TOM WILLIAMS

How does it feel to be one of two men in a department of girls?

James Eugene Pate, a junior from Alpine, shares the honors in the Home Economics Department with Mark Jones.

Pate, who plans to major in fashion design and merchandising, finds it both odd and interesting to be in the minority, as does Jones.

Pate became interested in his major through his work last summer for E. M. Kahn Co. in Dallas. He is now assistant to the men's furnishings buyer for Cox's on Berry St.

Pate credits his parents, ranchers near the West Texas town of Alpine, with his choice of majors.

"They insisted I go into something other than agriculture," he said. He added that his parents have always been style conscious.

Creative Ability

Is creative ability needed for this type of work?

"Yes, to a certain extent," said Pate, "but interest and desire are most important."

This, he said, is one reason why there are more women than men in the fashion design business, but Pate pointed out that this is not so much the case now as in the past.

Many of the world's leading fashion designers are men, he added, and many women's clothing buyers for major stores are men.

"It is a wide-open field, both in available positions, and in financial reward," Pate said.

The buying angle is Pate's aim after graduation. He will have earlier experience when he works for Neiman-Marcus his senior year.

Then he will go on to buying for a large department or specialty store or will try to combine designing and buying in his first job.

His ultimate objective is to own a specialty store.

Work in South

Pate transferred as a second-semester sophomore from Texas Western in El Paso.

Pate first wants to work in the south and hopes then to move on to New York, or Los Angeles, or perhaps even to London, Paris or Rome.

"There is a great variation in styles over the United States and the world," Pate said, "and moving from place to place adds style, experience and knowledge."

He recently visited Salt Lake City and Denver and said he was fascinated by the different styles worn and sold.

It is becoming hard to pinpoint

a certain city as the style center of the U.S. or the world because of the different styles prevailing at any given time, said Pate.

Pate said that this constant change is the force which makes fashion design and merchandising such an interesting field and the one in which he will try to become a success.

\$400,000 in Aid Granted to Students

At least 825 undergraduates have received between \$400,000 and \$425,000 in scholarships, special awards and grants-in-aid this year, according to Logan Ware, director of student financial aid.

Approximately \$53,000 of this is funded by various individuals, organizations and companies.

"It is extremely difficult, if not impossible, to give exact dollars-and-cents figures until the end of the year, when they are audited," Ware said.

"This doesn't include activity awards, loans or athletic scholarships," Ware added. "If it did, the figure would be much higher."

Most of these awards, grants and scholarships are made on a yearly basis, Ware said. "Of course, they may be renewed if the student re-applies and meets the necessary requirements," he added.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement. Ware said that financial need is not a factor in making these awards.

"The amount awarded to each winner will vary with each student's need, however," he said.

The minimum award is \$100 per year.

"Students who have at least a 3.4 grade point average on at least 30 semester hours are eligible," Ware said.

The deadline for scholarship applications is March 1.

Grants-in-aid, given to students who need financial assistance, are granted on the same basis as scholarships.

"Academic achievement is not the only factor," Ware pointed out.

"Consideration is also given to the student's interest and ability as shown by extra-curricular activities. Particular attention is paid to the student's leadership ability and character," Ware said.

Applications for grants-in-aid are due April 1, and the deadline for loans is May 1, if possible, but accepted until July 1, he said.

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Honorary Education Society Added

By EILEEN O'DONOHUE

Emphasis on scholarship in education has been broadened by the addition of an honorary education society, Kappa Delta Pi.

The organization was installed May 11, 1966, but the present membership of 82 was not reached until December.

Qualifications for membership include a 3.25 over-all grade point average and completion of 54 hours, six in education.

The desire and intent to gain a teacher's certificate are other prerequisites.

Monthly Meetings

Officers include Mary Morris, president; Delia Tisdal, vice president; Marilynne Schafer, secretary; Dr. Keith Turkett, counselor; Dr. Bonny Engemoen, co-sponsor, and Dr. Jeff Horn, treasurer.

The monthly meetings include

discussions on areas of professional concern.

Speakers have been Charles Beseda of the secondary education program, Dr. Ben Strickland, and Dr. Paul Wassenich, director of the Honors Program.

"Since Kappa Delta Pi is made up of undergraduate students and professional leaders, we the students, have a wonderful opportunity to broaden our experience

through association with these educators," said Miss Morris.

She added, "It is also our hope to take fresh ideas with us when we enter the professional world."

Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, was founded March 8, 1911, at the University of Illinois. The organization has spread to 266 campuses, with a total of 15,000 members.

Initial Purpose

The society's initial purpose was to promote excellence in professional education.

The stated purpose now is to encourage excellence in scholarship, high personal standards, improvement in teacher preparation, distinction in achievement and contributions to education.

"We of Kappa Upsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi hope to host the 1968 regional conference," Miss Morris said.

The biennial regional meeting will include chapters from the 18 other universities in Texas.

Miss Morris, Miss Tisdal, Dr. Horn and Dr. Engemoen attended the November regional conference in Austin. The meeting concerned teachers and teacher

education. Gov. John B. Connally was a principal speaker.

Occupational Advantages

Certain occupational advantages include membership in an alumni chapter in which members are recognized if they make a significant achievement to education.

Alumni members have met with the TCU chapter to discuss the progress of education.

The membership is for life and a member may attend any meeting of Kappa Delta Pi. An individual's attitudes toward teaching and life are considered before the chapter votes on his invitation.

The official magazine is "The Educational Forum," published four times a year and a leading journal in the education field.

The "Harold Benjamin Fellowship in International Education" is an allowance of \$5000 given annually to afford an academic year of foreign travel to a qualified candidate.

Distinguished educators nominated by Kappa Delta Pi chapters compose the Laureate Chapter of the honor society.

After 40 Years

Dropout Receives BA Degree

Forty years after dropping out of high school, Burt G. Ford completed requirements for a bachelor of arts degree from the TCU Evening College.

The 56-year-old Star-Telegram linotype operator quit Fordyce, Ark., High School in 1927.

"It was simply a matter of poverty," he said. "I really hit the job market a couple of years later during the depression."

Ford never got back to high school but obtained a high school equivalency test score.

It probably really was not necessary. He finished study for his degree in social science with 35 A's and only five B's.

A Navy veteran of World War II, Ford has worked at the Star-Telegram for 12 years. He has been attending classes at TCU for the past eight years but said he did not have a degree in mind when he started.

"They were offering a political science course I thought I would like. So I took it. Then I took another class, then another," he said.

He added, "It was a case of one thing leading to another."

Ford has spent most of his working life in one phase or another of printing. This included a partnership in a small southwest Texas newspaper.

Other members of the family had been in the trade and he "just sorta drifted into the printing business."

As to his plans, Ford said, "I'm not sure. There are so many things I could do. There is always teaching."

He thought he would rest during the spring semester, then start work on his master's degree in geography.

"College opened up things that I never knew before. Even if I never earned a penny from the education, it would be well worthwhile for just what I learned," said Ford.

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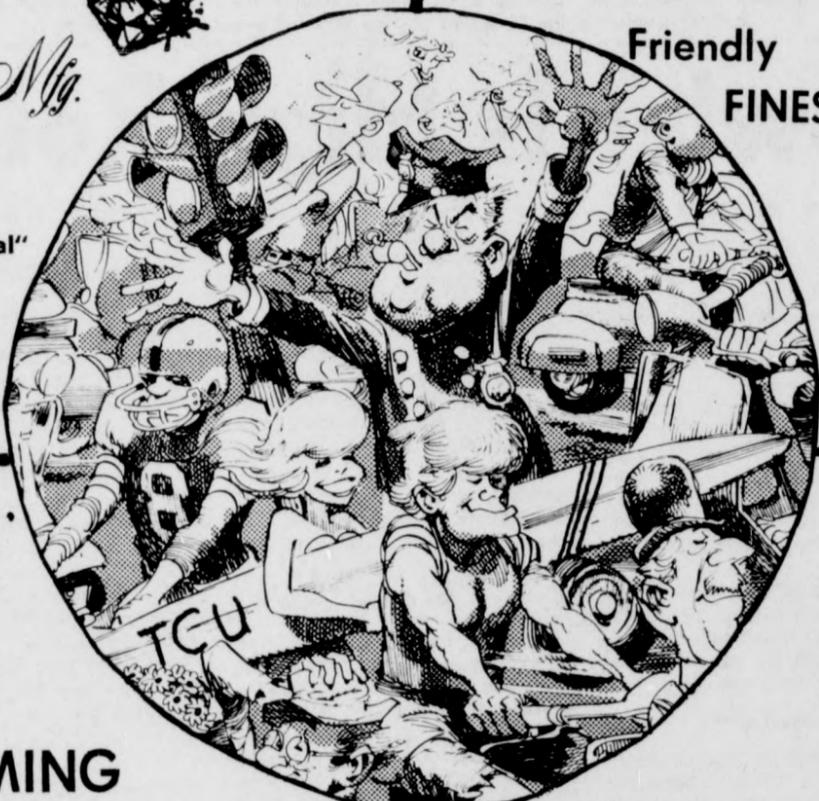
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Swim Coach Best Bet For Tankers

By CHUCK COLE

Phil Brouger came to TCU in 1965 with two purposes.

First, he came to work on his master's degree in secondary education. Second, he came to coach a non-existent swimming team.

His collegiate record qualified him as a pretty good bet for coach. In his three varsity years at Oklahoma University, 1960-62, Brouger was selected to the All-Big Eight Conference swimming team for the 50, 100, and 200-yard freestyle, the medley relay, and the freestyle relay.

Twice he was chosen for the National Collegiate Athletic Association all-American teams. In 1962 he was captain of the OU squad.

Went International

He even went international in 1961 when he was on the Canadian national champion freestyle relay team.

Brouger managed to find some boys to start a team. They worked but they didn't win a meet and they still haven't. But that doesn't discourage him. He is still enthusiastic about the team.

"Sure, I hate to lose," he said. "But we had to start somewhere. I have a great bunch of guys now. They all work hard without complaining, but there simply is not enough of them."

Only one of seven varsity swimmers has kept at swimming. The others have been out of competition since junior high.

Future for Team

As for the future of the team, Brouger said this could be the year that makes the difference. "We have possibilities if we could just get a few guys coming each year. I have really good prospects."

He added that if the team could develop a couple of exceptional swimmers, recruiting would be easier. "Good men attract other good men."

TCU has a central location that could make recruiting from almost anywhere in the United States easier. "East coast schools have trouble getting west coast swimmers and vice versa," said Brouger.

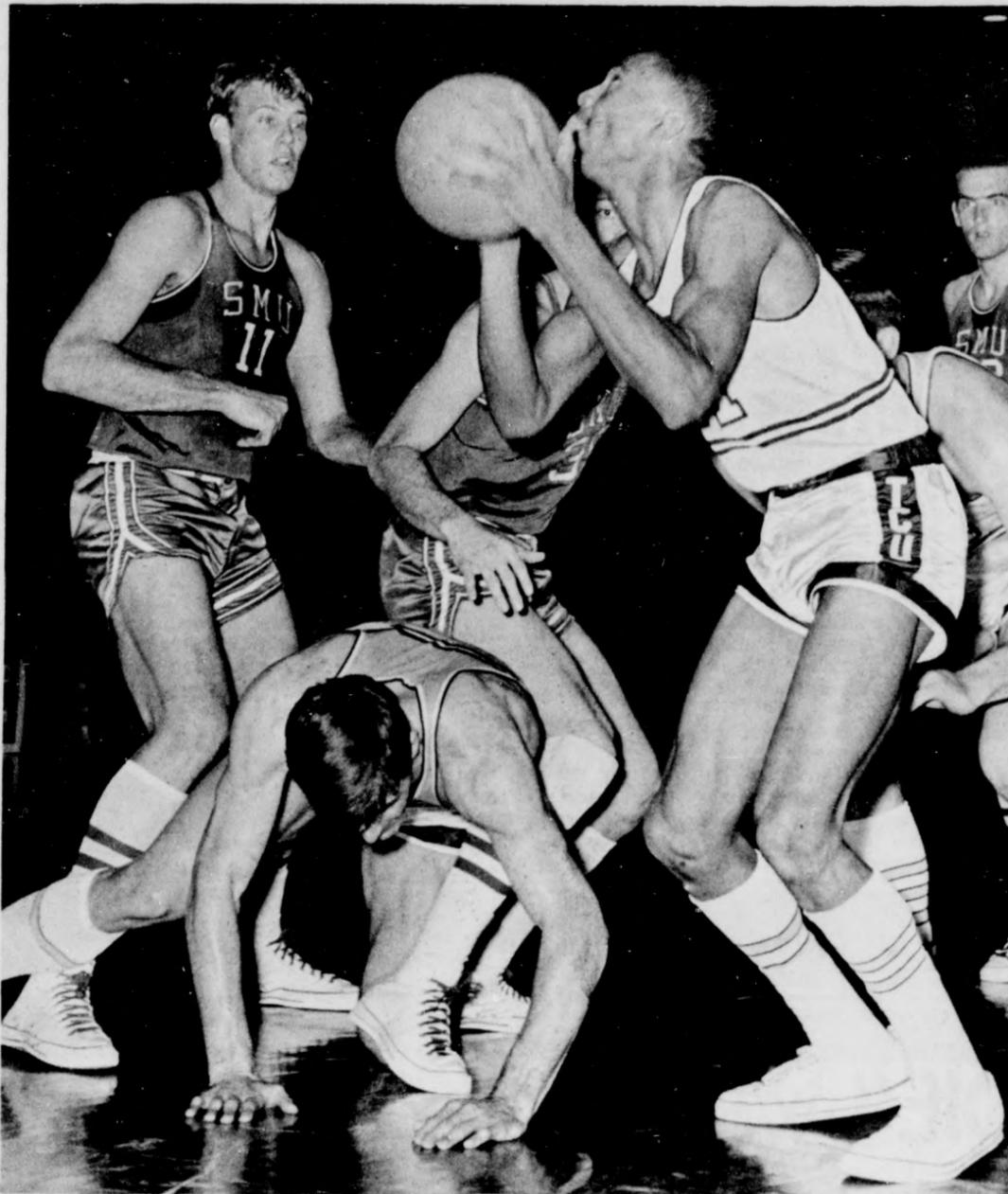
Need Experience

"The boys need the experience. Swimming is about 90 per cent mental conditioning," continued Brouger. "I have to get them up for the meets. I'm not very good at it, but I'm learning"

"None of them are at TCU to swim. I have to make them work without driving them off," commented Brouger. He added he is working the team harder than he did last year and plans to work it even harder next year.

Coaching is only one of his duties. He teaches a beginning tennis class, a coeducational competitive swimming course, and two other competitive swimming courses, one for faculty members' children and another under TCU's special courses.

Brouger thinks TCU swimming has a future and plans to stay



MICKEY McCARTY (BOTTOM) LEADS BLOCKING AROUND RIGHT SIDE FOR JOHN ED WHITE
McCarty, who led the Frogs in scoring was not penalized for clipping

Foul Shots Result in SMU Win

By JOHN JADROSICH

Although there is some question in everyone's mind as to who really deserves to be wearing the laurels of a SWC league leader there is no doubt that the Frogs dropped another tough one Saturday afternoon.

After an amazing recovery from an 18-point Mustang lead the Frogs managed to tie the score for the sixth time at 83-83 with 38 seconds left in the second half. An untimely foul on SMU's scoring ace Charles Beasley brought about a one-and-one combination that left the score at 85-83 with seven seconds left to play.

Wayne Kreis made a last second attempt that would have meant overtime but his shot was blocked by no less than four Mustangs after a brilliant dash down the right side.

Tough Loss

This defeat was an exceptionally hard thing for the Frogs to accept, especially after the one point loss to the Mustangs a month ago in Dallas. The win for the Mustangs means that they now have a two game lead over the Frogs and the Longhorns who also lost their game Saturday with Baylor.

The deciding factor in the game was the shattering blow dealt the Purples from the free throw line. TCU outshot the Mustangs 37-31 from the floor but SMU accounted for 23 of 31 from the line to the Frog's 9 out of 19.

If a basketball game was going to be decided the same as a prize fight the first round or half would undoubtedly have gone to the Mustangs. The Frogs scored the first two points but after that everything went to the Dallas power house.

First Half

The first half statistics showed that SMU hit for 62.5 per cent of their shots from the floor (20 out of 32) and an amazing 87.5 per cent from the foul line (7 out of 8) for a total of 47 points.

The Frogs, however, did not do quite as well, hitting 38.6 per cent (17 out of 44) from the floor and 36.4 per cent (4 out of 10) from the line for a total of 38 points.

The unusual lack of accuracy on the part of the Frogs brought about an 18-point margin that wasn't completely wiped out until about eight minutes into the second half.

Lead Changed

From that time on the lead swapped hands often or stayed very close, the biggest margin being five points on the part of the Mustangs.

The Purples took over the lead 57-56 with 12:49 left when Stan Farr connected with a left-handed hook.

From that point on the Frogs managed to connect with 12 field goals to the Mustang's seven. But free throws did make the difference (SMU hit 15 of 18) especially since the Frogs were ticketed for 11 fouls.

Bowler Is High Roller

By TOM WILLIAMS

The captain of the TCU bowling team is also one of the top bowlers in the city.

Wyatt Slaughter, junior from Fort Worth, has won city tournaments and has placed as high as second in the state.

Slaughter describes his first experience with bowling as a strange one. Ten years ago, Slaughter and a friend were walking down a street and it started to rain. To avoid getting wet, they stepped into the first building they could find.

That building happened to be a bowling alley and his friend suggested that they bowl. Slaughter agreed and he has been improving year by year.

Starts Team

When he came to TCU he wanted to start a bowling team to compete against other Southwest Conference schools. This he did and he became captain of this team which has a match every month during the full school year. The team has not done well but, Slaughter says, they should improve.

Through his team playing, he has become a familiar face to the administration and he was a logical choice as bowling instructor when bowling classes were or-

ganized for physical education. Slaughter admits he enjoyed reversing the teacher-pupil relationship for the two and a half years that he was teaching.

Besides a school reputation, Slaughter has a very good city-wide and state-wide reputation. He has gotten this name from bowling in various tournaments all over the state and nation.

He has participated in city tournaments, the Texas State All-Star Eliminations and the National All-Star Eliminations in Lansing, Mich.

300 Game

Slaughter has also participated in the State Tournament. This year, the tournament was held in Austin and Slaughter advanced into the finals by bowling a two-game stretch of 579 which included a perfect 300 game. For this he will receive a diamond ring from the Bowling Proprietors Association.

Slaughter also has a 299 game to his credit. This game was rolled at Bowlanes in Fort Worth in 1964. In fact, it was two days before Slaughter was due to be initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Until that game, Slaughter did not know where the initiation money would come from but he bowled the 299 and with the money

he received for it helped finance his initiation.

Bowling Column

Since Slaughter has been bowling for so long, he knows the game and the people better than most. For this reason, he was asked to write a column on bowling for the Star-Telegram. His column appears every Wednesday and Thursday and other days during tournaments.

Slaughter also writes for The Bowling News, a Dallas paper for people interested in the sport. For this publication, Slaughter has charge of the Fort Worth area bowling news.

With these two jobs, Slaughter still finds time for classes and his job at Bowlanes.

Plenty of Plans

For plans, Slaughter has plenty. In March, he will probably cover the Professional Bowlers Association Tournament of Champions in Akron, Ohio. This will be strictly a news story for the Star-Telegram and Slaughter will not have a chance to participate.

In April, however, he plans to attend the Bowling Writers' Conventions in Miami followed by the American Bowling Congress Tournament in which he will participate.