

Barbara Ward
Speaks at Series
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The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Summer School
In Hawaii Examined
(See Page 2)

VOL. 65, No. 40

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1967

8 PAGES



ONE COED CROWNS ANOTHER—Betty Buckley, Miss Fort Worth for 1966, passes the crown to her successor, Molly Grubb. Miss Grubb, an art education sophomore from Tyler, received her title at Saturday's pageant finals.—Photo by Dale Blackwell, Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Three Ballets Set To Open Friday Night

By SUSAN HAMMONS

Three ballets, "Dementia Praecox," "Shore Leave" and "Ballet Class," will be presented Friday and Saturday by the TCU Ballet Division in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Besides the two 8 p.m. performances on Friday and Saturday, there will be a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.75 for adults and 75 cents for children and can be purchased at the Fine Arts box office. Tickets will also be on sale at the door.

The ballets will be presented in memory of the late David Preston, founder of the TCU Ballet Division in 1949.

"Dementia Praecox," choreographed by Maggie Moar, means "insanity and adolescence."

In the contemporary work a young girl feels that her feet are persecuting her. She struggles for control of her mind as delusions of persecution surround her. Finally, she succumbs to insanity.

Susan Riley dances the role of the young girl.

Preston Choreography

"Shore Leave" was originally choreographed by Preston and has been restaged by Miss Moar. It concerns a sailor on leave in the big city.

He is to meet his girl at a predetermined time and place, but she is late. After waiting he falls asleep on a bench.

In his dreams he finds himself in many strange places, where he is always confronted by three visions in white, each resembling his girl.

When he awakes and finds the girl has still not arrived, he picks up the white coat he has brought her and disgustedly throws it to the ground.

Zach Ward is the sailor. JoAnn Odt, Marilyn Dye and George Roland dance other lead roles.

"Ballet Class" was choreographed by Fernando Schaffenburg. The setting is somewhere in Europe at the turn of the century, during the Degas period.

Its purpose is to give the audience some insight into a ballet studio and into the everyday life of a dancer.

Trash Cans

The TCU Day suggested by the committee this fall for next year was set for later discussion.

Another project involving large 55-gallon cans to be painted purple and white and placed strategically about campus for trash collection was suggested and approved. Bill Justice is in charge of the project.

Plans to improve attendance at spring baseball games are scheduled to be discussed at the next meeting. The committee meets each Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

Dance Exercises

Although the style of dancing has changed, the exercises used by dancers are still the same. Schaffenburg uses the original costume, the tutu, and recreates original scenery.

The role of the ballet master is danced by Zach Ward. Other lead dancers are Barbara Macklem, Gail Dorflinger and JoAnn Odt.

Other cast members of the three ballets are Linda Anderson, Pat Delleney, Lovie Fleischman, Silvia Flores, Lolita Yacona, Mary

Lynn Lewis, Billie Wright, Bud Franks, Claire Dishongh, Carol Bloom, Dian Clough, Terri Haraczba, Dixie Locklin and Barbara Sims.

Others are Kathy Birdsong, Leslie Franks, Kae Massey, Sherry Parker, Leeannah Roberts, Herb Wachter, Linda May, Margaret Betts, Susan Aucutt, Judy Clements, Annell Cook, Betty Jack Cooper, Beverly Decatur, Bonnie Gillentin, Paula Gorman and Laura Linda Greene.

Also included are Mary McKinney, Joyce Slate, Sally Stalnaker, Arline Taylor, Jean Tepsic, Peggy Willis and Elizabeth Culwell.

Library Given Rare Bibles, Circa 1600

Two Bibles, dating back to the late sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries, have been donated to TCU by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Benson of Lubbock.

The couple presented the gifts to Dr. Paul Parham, librarian; Dr. Paul Olsen Jr., Brite librarian, and Dr. Jack Suggs, professor of New Testament, during brief ceremonies at Mary Couts Burnett Library.

One volume, a 1585 edition of the Bishop's Bible, originally appeared in 1568 as a revision of the Great Bible version by Matthew Parker, Archbishop of Canterbury. The volume is the only work after 1572 containing the Psalter of the Bishop's version.

Among unusual marginal notes on the historical pages is Psalm 45:9, "... upon thy hand standeth the queen in a vesture of gold of Orphir."

A notation says, "Orphir is thought to be the Islands in the west coast of late found by Christopher Columbus: from whence at this day is brought most fine golde."

"The edition," Dr. Suggs said, "is regarded by scholars as being the finest of the Bishop's Bibles from the standpoint of typography."

The book still carries its original binding with brass clasps.

The second volume, a 1611 King James Bible, was originally conceived by Puritan leader John Reynolds in 1604.

The TCU copy, imperfect because it lacks the Catholic epistles and the Revelations, is particularly interesting because it belongs to an early edition of the King James version known as the "He" Bibles for the reading of Ruth 3:15, "...he went into the city."

Committee Planning Proposals Include Bronze Frog Fountain

A Fightin' Frog fountain was the main subject of discussion at last week's meeting of the Spirit Committee.

To be primarily designed and constructed by the Art Department, the statue-fountain combination, conceived by the committee this fall, should be unveiled to the public sometime during the next fall semester.

"We've still a lot of ground to cover," said David Ely, new Spirit Committee chairman, "but the Frog fountain plan has become more than just a suggestion."

According to Ely, the fountain has been discussed by more than just the committee. Representatives of the University House have called it "a great proposal" and termed it "just what TCU needs."

Dr. Wible Approves

Dr. Howard Wible, dean of students, noted the proposal with approving comments, Ely said.

The long-range planning on the fountain is in the beginning stages. Committee member Margie McColl presented the Art Depart-

ment with the fountain idea and found them enthusiastic in their reaction.

In her report to the Spirit Committee Miss McColl explained that the Art Department would most probably be willing to design and construct the Frog statue part of the fountain, but that a landscape artist would be needed for the fountain itself.

An estimated cost of \$1500 to \$2000 was mentioned although no one had yet spoken to a professional landscape artist asking for an estimate.

Rodney Haggard was assigned to meet with the Grounds Committee to discuss prospective location for the fountain.

Congregating Place

Sharon Heck brought up the possibilities of building the fountain in a comparable manner to those on the SMU, Texas and Baylor campuses to be used as a central congregating place for student functions such as fall pep rallies.

Miss McColl mentioned materials for the structure of the Frog

Tauna Taylor

Coed Likes Class Hawaiian-Style

By BETH JORDAN

Picture a swaying palm, some shifting sand and a rolling surf against the Pacific skies. Under the palm place a sun-tanned student with a ukulele, and some grapes or a pineapple in the picture.

Also you might add some joy juice—coconut milk, of course—and scatter some small thin books on the sand, just for the atmosphere.

This is the idealized epitome of summer study in our fiftieth state. But on the contrary, it is quite different.

The University of Hawaii, in Honolulu, has approximately 8000 summer students.

Tauna Taylor, Fort Worth junior, is just one of the multitude of coeds who invade the tropical islands for an education.

"The University is larger than TCU and is spread over a much wider area," the brunette recalled.

Two Sections

"The campus is divided into two sections. The old section is the regular university, and the new is called the East-West Center. The Center was built especially for foreign students," she said.

A million dollar project, the East-West Center is owned by the U.S. government. All students are on scholarship.

The Center received its name because of location — Hawaii is where the East and West meet.

The regular university consists of older buildings, including some barracks from World War II. There are some modern buildings including the library, student center and gyms.

"The tuition is cheaper, too," Miss Taylor said in comparing the two schools. U of H, a state school, charges \$10 an hour. "The large cost is getting over there."

The education major studied two courses, religions of the Hawaiian Islands and hula.

Different Culture

"It was different to take courses under professors of different

racers, and interesting to have classes with people of different cultures.

"One would think with the lax atmosphere that the University would be easy, but it was quite difficult. Hula was the hardest PE course I ever have taken."

There is quite a difference in dress for the college student. It is most casual, and one can wear shorts and sweatshirts to class. Shoes are not required.

"I was actually surprised to see one boy with a pressed shirt and slacks wearing weejuns," she said.

Jams, Too!

Surfs Up in Summer School

By KEN KLINE

Surfs up, jams, hang ten, wipe out, surfboards—summer school?

To Jim Heaburg, surfing and summer school go well together. You might guess that Heaburg didn't attend summer school at TCU.

Heaburg, whose parents are currently stationed in Hawaii, attended summer school at the University of Hawaii, where he took beginning surfing, a one credit physical education course.

The course consisted of two-hour labs on Tuesday and Thursday, timed to catch the tide.

"We learned to body surf first," said Heaburg, "and I enjoyed that the most. Our classes were held at Waimea, Makapu and Waikiki beaches.

Body Surfing

"After body surfing, we learned to balance on the surfboard on dry land," continued Heaburg. "It really was funny, as the rudder on the underside of the board

"The weather was beautiful with warm temperatures, but it did rain every day. I wore out an umbrella."

Due to the rain, the country is green and lush with many flowers. "The flowers have such a sweet fragrance that Honolulu doesn't seem like a typical city."

"Honolulu is a big disillusionment in a way, though, for it is as commercial as Broadway."

Night Life

"The outer islands don't cater to tourists and have retained many of their ancient traditions,"

the haole added. A haole is the name given a Caucasian newcomer.

"The night life is the bright life. There is so much to do, and so much entertainment is provided," she said.

Miss Taylor saw stars such as Julie Andrews, Johnny Mathis, Henry Mancini, the Beach Boys, Deno, Desi and Billy—to name a few.

The big name in Hawaii, however, is Don Ho. Ho, a native, who recently recorded "Tiny Bubbles," performs nightly in Waikiki.

makes it pretty difficult. I fell off the first time I tried!"

Following the dry runs, the class graduated to riding the waves.

"I used to get pretty frustrated then, as the board would hit me in the head every time I wiped out.

"Every day, I would swear it was the last. But the next day I'd see everyone heading for the beach, and I would return for more punishment," he said.

The class consisted of 16 students, with a ratio of two girls to every boy.

"We all would meet at the beach, the girls in their bikinis, and the boys wearing jams. Our instructor was Hawaiian," Heaburg said.

Hang Five

"I can hang five," said Heaburg. "I can balance and ride for 20 seconds, which is pretty good for a beginner."

Heaburg, a sophomore radio-TV major, is an announcer on

KTCU-FM. During the summer, he worked at night at a radio station, and surfed during the day.

Before moving to Hawaii, he lived in Colorado for five years, where he did a lot of skiing.

"You could say I traded in my skis for a surfboard," said Heaburg, who is fond of skiing and would like to hit the slopes once again.

"Daytime isn't too bad, either. Classes were over by noon and the whole university moved to the beach," she said.

Waikiki beach, the closest and most famous, is about three miles from the campus.

"I enjoyed surfing, but it is a lot harder and more dangerous than it looks.

"My most enjoyable experiences were meeting people, including some of my Delta Gamma sorority sisters from across the country," Miss Taylor added.

Miss Taylor summed up her summer study as unforgettable, and does want to go back — "Auwe, no ka oe," she exclaimed.

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U.S. Trips Start Soph Flying

Flying is becoming a popular hobby among college students, but for Jay Buffington, Houston sophomore, it means fulfilling a life's dream.

Buffington's early desire to be a pilot began while he was living in Canada.

"I had occasion to fly to the U.S. several times. It was on these trips that I became determined to learn flying," he said.

Buffington first began learning with his father, an Air Force pilot. After several flights, he began picking up the principles and was soon ready to start on his own.

"I began training last summer after clipping a coupon from a local flying magazine," he said.

Redeeming the coupon, Buffington explained he attended a short training period, then began actual flying with an instructor.

He said that after only nine hours of instruction, he made his first solo flight.

"The feeling I had was almost indescribable," he said.

Buffington explained that being up in the sky alone, flying a plane, brings a freedom and relaxation unknown to many.

After taking off and completing the required maneuvers, he returned to the airport.

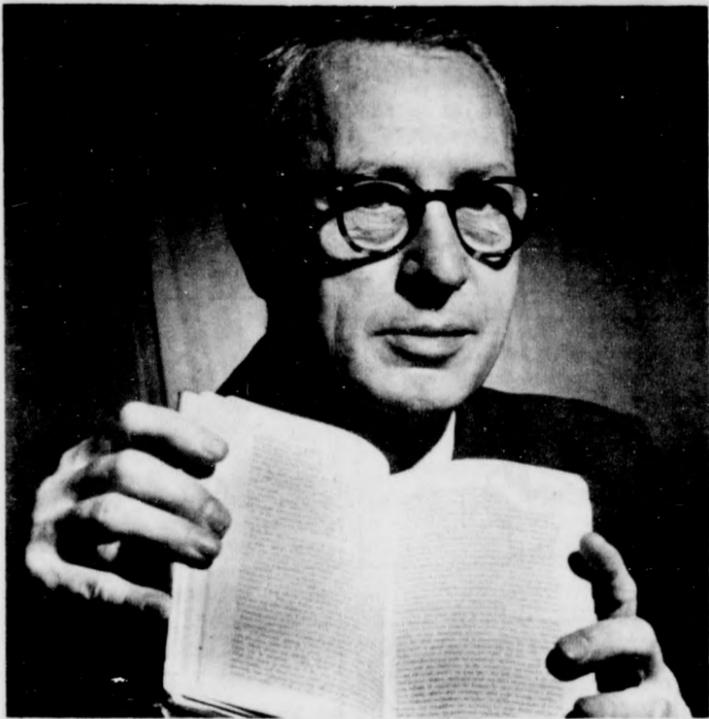
Upon landing, Buffington went through the tradition each flyer

experiences after his first solo flight—he had a piece of cloth cut from his shirttail.

While at TCU, Buffington is furthering his training at a local airport. He is studying a ground

school program and plans to complete it this spring.

After concluding the course, he will continue flying until he achieves the 40 hours of solo necessary for a private license.



DR. NEWCOMER SHOWS RESOURCE BOOK ON IRISH NOVELIST
The vice chancellor's newest book will be published in April
Skiff photo by John Miller

Dr. James W. Newcomer Writes Book on Novelist

Besides keeping busy with University administrative affairs, Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, finds time to write.

His new book, "Maria Edgeworth the Novelist," will be published by the TCU Press early in April.

"Maria Edgeworth was an Irish novelist who was probably the most successful writer of her day. However most of her novels have been forgotten," Dr. Newcomer said.

"Some of her novels have been misjudged by critics, and the people who follow tend to neglect her books. They have also been forgotten because of changes in fashion," Dr. Newcomer added.

"I have attempted, in my book, to reappraise her novels in light of contemporary readers," he said.

Maria Edgeworth, 1767-1849, was born in England. She moved to Ireland at the age of 15. Although some consider her an English novelist, her books deal with life in Ireland.

"Much of her success as a novelist depended upon her living in Ireland, and writing as an Irish woman," Dr. Newcomer said.

Some of her more important works are "Castle Rackrent,"

"The Absentee," "Ormond," "Patronage" and "Belinda."

Dr. Newcomer's subject's first published work was an argument for female education—"Letters to Literary Ladies."

She and her father did much writing that had an important influence on today's educational system, although it is not discussed in this book, he added.

She traveled extensively and made two trips to the European continent, once while Napoleon was still in power. She was a friend and acquaintance of most of the important people of her day.

Sir Walter Scott was influenced by her books and her friendship.

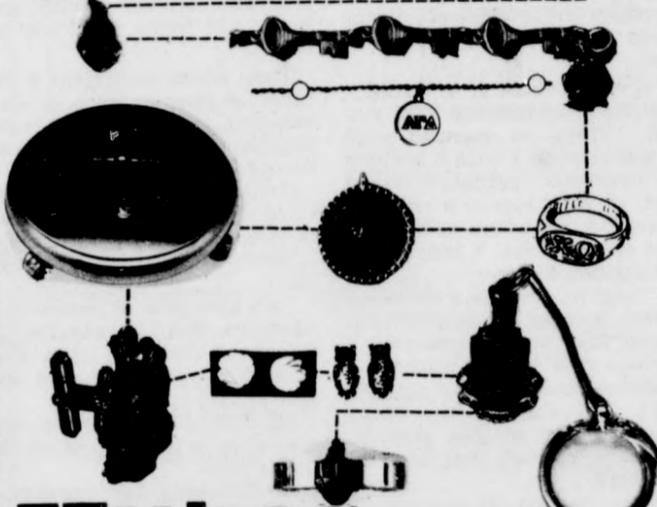
Dr. Newcomer already has received orders for several copies of his book from England and Ireland.

"I told my wife the other night I'll never write another book," Dr. Newcomer said.

"But of course, I will," he admitted.

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Editor (jg)

Landmarks Neglected

By JUDY GAY

One of the University's symbols of existence is often by-passed trampled on, or totally unnoticed.



A gold seal is inlaid in the floor of the main entrance of M. E. Sadler Hall, main administration building.

At some colleges and universities freshmen are forbidden to step on the university's seal if it is inlaid in a floor.

We wonder how many students here even know that the gold seal exists.

To us it seems a most impressive piece of work and we cringe when we accidentally step on it—especially with M. E. Sadler himself looking on (in bronze bust form).

Impressive Building

Sadler Hall itself is one of the most impressive looking buildings on campus.

A friend of ours actually goes out of her way to pass through the front doors because she thinks the tall columns and steps make the building look like the traditional collegiate building.

We also wonder how much attention the sign proclaiming "Texas Christian University" gets. In

case you don't know, the sandstone monument is nestled in the trees near Ed Landreth Hall.

On the left side of the sign is TCU seal placed in the vicinity of the Fort Worth area.

The majority of students do not have classes in Ed Landreth and undoubtedly miss seeing it.

More than likely the sign is for the benefit of passers-by, but we too think it's pretty.

Main Entrance

Evidently the main entrance of the campus at one time was in front of Dave Reed Hall for a stone entrance way marks the sidewalk in front of the building near University Dr.

It seems hidden and shabby in the trees. But it's a landmark of the University. It is certainly worth stopping and taking more than a glance at the two stone structures.

Of course, we don't mean that you should go around stopping and looking at all the University symbols and be late to class.

Professors might not appreciate this, unless they too could be persuaded to stop and linger.

The Spirit Committee is discussing the possibility of placing a statue of a Horned Frog on campus. This would certainly be a new rallying point.

Of course, some cynic will raise the question, "A Horned Frog?" Why not?

Mail Bag

'Perspective' Article Hit

Editor:

In the Spring issue of "Perspective," Richard Riddel, in his article about TCU coeds, claims that one reason there are more girls than boys here at TCU is that the School of Business is only mediocre.

It seems that Mr. Riddel has been consulting an oracle for his information, because the facts disprove his claim. The School of Business is one of seven in the Southwest that has an accredited undergraduate level, and one of only fifty in the nation (out of 800) that has an accredited graduate level.

Let the facts speak for themselves.

David R. Hagie

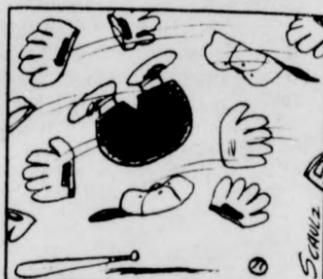
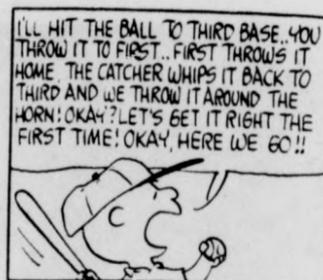
Campus Chest Thanks Received

Editor:

We would like to express publicly our appreciation for your generosity in raising funds for your Campus Chest and for including Jarvis in your benevolence.

We are grateful.

Simon Edwards
Associate in Public Relations



(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

Proposal on Agenda; Yet Cabinet Delays

The University Cabinet has once again discussed an issue, but taken no vote.

The House of Representatives proposal to allow students who are 21 and in their last two semesters of study to move off campus was not voted on at Wednesday's Cabinet meeting.

House president Malcolm Loudon had firm intentions of bringing the proposal to a vote.

However, after months of discussion and after a firm statement in the Feb. 22 agenda saying that a vote would be requested at the next meeting, Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said he was not ready to take a vote.

Also on the agenda were three other topics of discussion to be reviewed. However, none of these were discussed.

A past major bone of contention of the faculty and administration members was that topics were brought before the Cabinet without first being placed on an agenda.

This hampered discussion since members could not be prepared with facts for issues. An agenda was a legitimate and needed request.

For this meeting the agenda was prepared three weeks in advance. Yet it was ignored.

At the Jan. 11 Cabinet meeting the possibility of lowering dorm age requirements was discussed with House members seeking ideas and recommendations from faculty and administration members.

The Jan. 10 meeting of the House saw the proposal accepted that would lower age limits.

Faculty and administration Cabinet members have had plenty of time to gather facts and information on the proposal.

It is no doubt frustrating to student leaders to have proposals continually delayed.

The Cabinet was formed to provide a channel of communications between students and administration.

This channel seems to have been dammed.

Judy Gay

The Skiff

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AC a Spark Plug? No, a Willing Group

By WHIT CANNING

Ask the average student what AC is and he'll probably tell you it's a spark plug.

Actually, things aren't quite that bad. Most students are aware that there is an Activities Council. They just don't care.

"I think it is a serious problem," said Bill Barnes, chairman of the Dance Committee. Other members agree. They are also willing to do something about it.

Like creating a "happening" at 11 a.m. Or a psychedelic light show at a school dance. These are two of the things this group will do to get someone, anyone, interested in what they are doing.

Not Elite

"AC is not a group of elite," one member said recently. Neither is it a band of ghosts. Its members are real people trying to do a job, but they need support.

"I do not think it is apathy," said Forums chairman Tom Prewitt. "That's an overused word on this campus. I think it is a lack of awareness, partially on our part. We can't expect the students to get together unless we do."

In recent weeks, it seems, they have gotten together.

Among AC members there are varied opinions as to just what causes this "lack of awareness." Perhaps it is lack of publicity.

Another thought is that students don't feel they belong. Many freshmen have no idea what AC is and does when they first arrive here.

Voluntary Membership

In this connection it should be mentioned that membership in

most committees is voluntary and everyone is welcome to participate. Suggestions from the student body are not only welcomed, they are encouraged.

Any suggestion will be considered. There is no reason for students to feel they don't belong.

Forums is an excellent example. Anyone interested in speaking, said Prewitt, may do so. They also put out a magazine, "Perspective," to which students may contribute articles.

"We're members of the student body and want to do something of interest to students," Prewitt said. "We want to introduce a variety of programs."

Wide Interests

This is the general feeling of all AC members. They are constantly trying to improve the programs they are already sponsoring and trying to initiate new ones.

Their efforts encompass a wide range of interests, such as entertainment, public speaking, leadership development, hospitality and decorations, to name a few.

Some committees have suffered financially because of a lack of student interest, but with most of them this is not a major problem.

"We have gobs of money to do what we wish," Leadership Development chairman Linda Tucker said recently. "We need opinions."

All committee chairmen have mailboxes in the lobby of the Student Center.

In discussing his committee's programs this year, Barnes said, "We have had help from the students." His committee is one of the more fortunate.

Admissions Director Recruits, Too

By EILEEN O'DONOHUE

The administration of the U.S. has its share of "Birds," and the administration of TCU is not far behind with its own Anna "B." Wallace.

The "B." stands for Byrd, but Mrs. Wallace uses only the initial to thwart any political implications.

The hard-working director of admissions has had contact with every student enrolled in TCU.

Her initial contacts come through mailing school bulletins and various other correspondence for recruiting prospective students.

Mrs. Wallace and her two assistants visit high schools, which she admits is very "time consuming."

"I am presently visiting Fort Worth high schools," she said.

Speaking to Groups

Mrs. Wallace explained that her work at high schools involves speaking to groups, such as an entire senior class, or making appointments with individual students for conferences.

Some high schools have "College Night," and Mrs. Wallace speaks with parents and students

to inform them of "what we have to offer."

Out-of-town groups who come to visit are treated to a guided tour of the campus, adding another duty for the busy director.

In addition, all applications for admission must be cleared through her office.

During what she calls her "spare time," Mrs. Wallace frequently addresses Parent-Teacher Association groups. She recently spoke to the Lake Worth P-TA on the topic, "On Preparing for College."

"When I began my work at TCU nine years ago, I had one full-time secretary and a clerk," Mrs. Wallace said.

Two Assistants

"Now I have two assistants, six full-time clerks, and we frequently have to employ others when the load becomes too heavy," she added.

The number of freshmen who enroll hasn't changed as much as the number who apply, according to Mrs. Wallace.

"Prospective students used to apply only to the school they planned to attend. Now they apply to several different colleges

when seeking admission," the director added.

Additional documents are required that must be processed through her department, including entrance examination scores and application fees.

"Horned Frog" Editor

She finds she must refuse more admission applications because of stiffer entrance requirements enforced by the University and lack of housing space.

The wife of Jewell Wallace, former dean of men who presently works with the physical education program, Mrs. Wallace said she and her husband met while students at TCU.

Mrs. Wallace served as "Horned Frog" editor her senior year. She received her master's degree from Trinity University in San Antonio.

Mrs. Wallace and her husband lived in Clark Dormitory from 1958 to 1966, which she said they enjoyed.

"We are glad to be in a home again, however," she added.

The admissions director was recently an honored guest and speaker for the TCU Women Execs of Houston, of which she was a founder and first president. The organization was celebrating its twentieth anniversary.

She recently served as a consultant for the North Texas Counselors Conference at Texas Women's University in Denton.

Prof To Discuss Art of Costuming

"The Art of Costuming" will be the topic of Miss Dolores Tanner, assistant theatre arts professor, at the Faculty Woman's Club Tuesday.

The meeting will be in the Reed Faculty Center at 3 p.m. Mrs. Johnny Swain is chairman, and Mrs. Donald Jackson is co-chairman for the event.

Preceding the program, Mrs. Granville T. Walker, president, will hold a short business session.

Theatrical properties will be used as decorations.

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Skydivers Skim the Sky Pulling Parachute Cords

If you happen to be near Alvarado on a clear Sunday afternoon and glance skyward, you may see parachutes. It's no invasion—only a meeting of the Cowtown Skydivers Club.

The club, with about 25 members, some from TCU, meets once a month; four times a month members make jumps.

Before a member can do so, he is taught techniques of landing, and how to pack a chute and glide the chute.

The first jump is made on a static line, from a height of about 2800 feet. This is a line attached to the chute and the plane, a Cessna 182. The line automatically opens the student's chute.

After five static line jumps the student is ready for the free fall jump. These jumps are made from heights up to 7200 feet, without the aid of the static line.

Chuck Doerwald, one of four TCU members of the club, has made seven jumps since he joined

a month and a half ago. His last jump, from 4500 feet, entailed a 10-second delay before pulling the rip cord.

Doerwald commented, "Skydiving is not nearly as dangerous as everyone thinks it is, it's just that the accidents are always played up. We even have three married women in the club and they think it's great."

Skydiving is becoming a national sport, added Doerwald.

Given some time, he insists, parachuting will be as popular as skiing. Already national organizations are springing up. These make the rules and regulations for the local skydiving clubs.

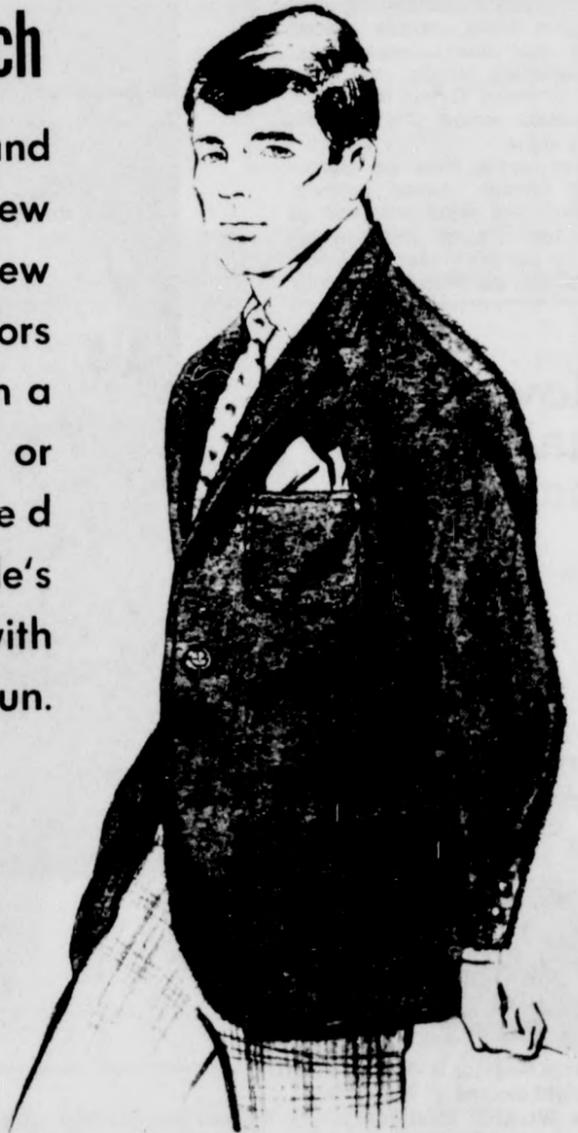
The cost of joining the club is \$15, with an additional \$3 every time a jump is made. This goes to pay pilots, rent planes and buy parachutes.

"The neatest thing about jumping is the thrill of it all," said Doerwald. "Why, just last week I made a jump and ended up in someone's backyard!"

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SOPHOMORE JOYCE NICHOLS LOOKS OVER BINGO CARD
The Kansas coed won \$500 in a promotional contest

Bingo! Sophomore Wins Money For Study at French University

By CHUCK COLE

Bingo and education have little in common, except for Joyce Nichols.

The sophomore French and history major from Shawnee Mission, Kan., will spend her junior year studying in France at the University of Bordeaux thanks partly to a bingo game.

She won \$500 last fall in a promotional bingo game at a local grocery store.

"Expenses will be more than that of course, but I've been working and saving for something like this since my sophomore year in high school."

Her opportunity came through application to an extension program with the University of Colorado and the University of Kansas.

Insurance Company

"I worked for an insurance company for two summers. Another summer I baby sat 54 hours a week. It really wasn't work. All I did was see that the child was fed and well cared for. The rest of the time I could swim or watch TV," said Miss Nichols.

Shawnee Mission is a suburb of Kansas City.

"It gets its name from an old Indian mission that is now a historical monument," she said. "I went to it so many times in grade

school that I can show a person through blindfolded."

Miss Nichols became interested in French and got the urge to go to Europe when she was a junior in high school.

"An American Field Service student from Switzerland lived with my family. In a way it was funny. She showed me pictures of the village she lived in. It looked just like travel posters. To top that, her father is a watchmaker," she added.

Another Language

Miss Nichols said her only qualm is, "I'm frightened by the idea of speaking another language."

Her year begins in August when she goes to Paris for a "cultural orientation." In September she goes to Bordeaux to begin six weeks of intensive language training.

"All my classes will be conducted in French and I'm going to need all the help I can get."

The course of study will be equivalent to 30 credit hours and will include courses in French

language, literature, history and art.

"I would like to go over by ship so that I could get to know better some of the other kids going," she said.

When her term ends in June, Miss Nichols plans to stay in Europe and travel. "First I'll go to Switzerland and see my exchange student friend.

"I think I'll go to Rome, London, Austria—just all over."

Miss Nichols will return to TCU for her senior year. After graduation she said she would like to join the Peace Corps.

Dr. Elmer Henson Named Secretary

Elmer Henson, Brite Divinity School dean, has been named secretary of a Commission on Theological Education of the Board of Higher Education for the Disciples of Christ.

Chancellor J. M. Moudy is chairman of the Board which met in Indianapolis last week.

Charity Goal Exceeded

Results of Campus Chest Week proved the week of Feb. 12-18 was a success.

The \$2500 goal was exceeded, according to Carolyn Breeding, Campus Chest Week chairman.

Chi Omega sorority earned approximately \$300 and their Campus Chest Queen representative, Karen Boe, was awarded the Campus Chest Queen trophy.

Delta Delta Delta sorority and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority placed second and third, respectively, both sororities earning over \$200.

The bi-annual Greeg Song Fest competition raised \$700 for the charity drive.

Money earned from the organizations through campus projects and Song Fest ticket sales will go to the four charity groups sponsored by the drive—Jarvis Christian College, the World University

Service, the Foster Parent Plan and the International Rescue Association.

The Brite Charity Bowl will take place Friday and proceeds from this event also will be added to the present funds. Tickets for the football game between Phi Delta Theta fraternity and the Independent All-Stars will be priced at 50 cents.

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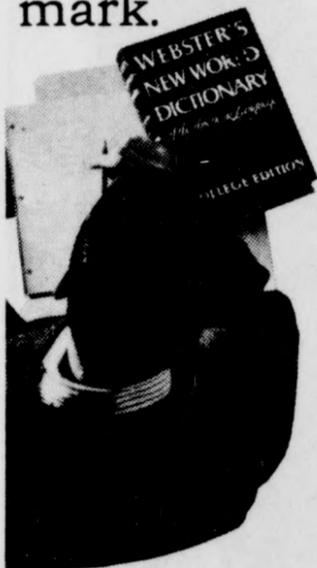
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Placement Bureau

The following organizations will have representatives on campus during the week of March 13 to interview graduating seniors, said R. B. Wolf, director of the Placement Bureau.

March 14—Mobil Oil Corporation—accounting, business, geology, physics, math, chemistry majors

March 14—Sears, Roebuck & Co.—accounting, business and liberal arts majors

March 15—U.S. Public Health Service—liberal arts majors

March 15—U.S. Dept. of Agriculture—accounting, business and liberal arts majors

March 15—The Nat'l Life & Accident Insurance Co. (Jrs.)—all majors

March 15, 16—U.S. Air Force—all majors

March 16—General Mills, Inc.—business and liberal arts majors

March 16—The Travelers Insurance Co.—business and liberal arts majors

March 16—Armstrong Cork Co.—business and liberal arts majors

March 16—Boise Cascade Corp.—business and liberal arts majors

March 17—Arthur Young & Co.—accounting majors

March 17—Dow Jones & Co.—accounting, business and liberal arts majors

March 17—Dallas Power & Light Co.—business and liberal arts majors

March 20—University of Colorado School of Business—business majors

Barbara Ward Explains Ideas About Economic Progress

By BARBARA GLASS

"If we decide to go after anything, we have the tools—all we do not have is the will. We can go from war to peace if we have this," said Barbara Ward in the sixth Select Series program of the year.

Miss Ward, author of President Johnson's "Selection-of-the-Century" and a noted British economist, spoke Thursday night.

Lady Jackson in private life, the guest speaker stressed the abundance of materials we have to work with that we did not have years ago. She said, "Our tasks are not complete but the tools are at our hands."

She pointed out that the Industrial Revolution was not only pro-

gress in the field of industry, as many assume, but in most every phase of society. Since then automation has replaced many things that years ago society never imagined could be replaced.

"In ten years even lecturers may be obsolete," she said lightly.

Miss Ward says she feels that Buddha was not wrong when he said, "Life is a melancholy wheel pushed up by one empire, pushed down by another." She used this quotation to emphasize that life is an eternal cycle.

"For example," she said, "the record of the human race is one of not being able to meet standards." She pointed out that this is not a hopeless case as long as

there is a potential reserve for growth and abundance.

The frequent visitor and unofficial adviser to the White House stated that man's record is a divided record between the man who works with those he is pleased to call his fellow human being and all the others.

This division was further illustrated by Miss Ward's definition of the word "privilege." Privilege is something you have and someone else has not, unless you are on the receiving end of the line. Then it is called "scarcity."

At the roots of any cultural life are the rule of law, the principle of general welfare, and the idea of sufficient community purpose.

Miss Ward said she feels that deep down in the imagination people accept war, not peace. This relates back to the age of scarcity when man had to fight for his territory, but the acceptance is not related to the present complex world.

Miss Ward concluded by noting that more is known today about the strategies of growth than ever before.

Prof Heads Project

"Project Change—Creation of An Environment Which Stimulates Innovation" is a \$168,000 in-service program for the improvement of education headed by Dr. Porter J. Crow of the School of Education.

Approximately 250 public school administrators and resource personnel comprise a group of local consultants who will participate in a training conference at TCU Friday.

The conference will be conducted by 22 national authorities in various educational fields.

Consultant teams in curriculum fields will meet with teachers, administrators and members of school boards in regional and district innovation workshops throughout 10 counties in the North Central Texas area.

TCU professors participating in the Training Conference include representatives from the areas of education, English, foreign languages, journalism, theater, art, speech, music, mathematics, geology, government, history, physical education, business and home economics.

Dr. A. B. Wolf, director of the Nova schools in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., will be a principal speaker at the conference.

"'Project Change' is designed to challenge and it seeks to bring innovation to the classroom by stimulating educators to think and act more creatively," Dr. Crow said.

A similar training conference in August is scheduled at TCU and will feature national authorities. Other regional and district workshops will be held as needed in the 10 counties.

Baptist Due To Speak To Biologists

The fundamentalist concept of evolution will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Winton-Scott, room 112, to biologists of the Phi Sigma Society by the Rev. Homer Ritchie of the First Baptist Church of Fort Worth.

Ritchie will explain his preference to the fundamentalist position over modern concepts. One question to be discussed will be, "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?"

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Dr. Reynolds To Lecture At Arlington

Dr. Donald Reynolds, director of the new TCU Instructional Systems Institute, will speak on the problems and potential of computer-assisted instruction on Tuesday.

The North Texas Chapter of the Human Factors Society will hear the lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building at Arlington State College.

The Institute is to begin a program of research and study with the installation of a complete IBM 1500-1800 computer-assisted instruction system in the fall.

Dr. Reynolds served as a humans factors scientist with System Development Corporation in Los Angeles.

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Waldrop Promotes Purple Teams

By RAY DRYDEN

Purple-and-white shoes, white slacks and a purple shirt and sweater—this is the outfit that Dr. Earl Waldrop will wear in the Colonial Pro-Am golf tournament in May.

"One of the reasons why I'm wearing this outfit is to promote TCU. I'd like to see the students and general public wear the school's colors at every sporting event," Dr. Waldrop said.

"It gives an extra boost to school spirit when everyone is wearing the school's colors," he added.

On spirit, Dr. Waldrop said that lack of attendance is one of the obstacles to more school spirit.

Lack of Spirit

"You can see this lack of spirit when, out of over 7000 students, only 700-800 attend a basketball game," Dr. Waldrop said.

He said he was extremely disappointed in the lack of attendance at the last basketball game, honoring Buster Brannon.

One of Dr. Waldrop's four ad-

ministrative activities is inter-collegiate athletics. Besides athletics, he coordinates university development, public relations, and the placement bureau.

"I've ordered purple and white golf shoes for all of the golf team, and hope to find a company that makes purple golf bags," Dr. Waldrop said.

Purple Blazers

He said all of the traveling teams wear purple blazers, which also helps to promote TCU. Dr. Waldrop travels with each athletic team at least once a season.

"I don't yet know who I will be playing with in the Pro-Am tournament. The week before the tournament we will draw and pair the names of club members and professionals," he said.

Tremendous Individual

Dr. Waldrop is on the golf committee for the Pro-Am tournament, held the day before the National Invitation tournament, which also will be televised nationally.

"Last year I played with Julius Boros," he said.

Dr. Waldrop remarked that Boros is a "tremendous individual." "To show you the kind of person he is," Dr. Waldrop said, "he never offered a suggestion to the amateurs playing with him unless asked."

On the 18th hole, Dr. Waldrop said that he hit a hook shot into the rocks. He had selected a club and was preparing to hit it out on the course when Boros walked up to him and said:

"Doc, you've helped us through several holes. Either you'll ruin a club or a ball here, so why don't you let us carry you through this time."

Tied for Third

Dr. Waldrop, Boros and two other teammates tied with five other teams for third place last year.

"I play two rounds of golf a week, and am an 18-handicapper. I hope to have it down by tournament time," he said.

By JOHN JADROSICH

Saturday was the Frogs first trip away from home this season and a post game evaluation of the 6-0 win over the Aggies shows that it was well worth the time to have made it.

The game was the Southwest Conference opener for both teams.

The Frogs scored five of their runs in the first inning. TCU shortstop Parke Davidson hit a three-run homer that drove in Richard Hooper and Bill Ferguson who got on base on balls.

Mickey Yates kept the scoring surge going with a double that was quickly followed up with another one by first baseman Gary Barnard. Yates held up at third after the blast by Barnard but both were driven home when sophomore left fielder Ron Neely came up with a well placed single.

The final Purple tally came in the third inning. Texas A&M pitcher Rocky Thompson made an error on a hot grounder launched by Frog hurler Mickey McCarty. This error allowed Yates to cross the plate for the second time running the score up to 6-0. Yates got on base with a single.

McCarty, who went the distance on the mound for the Frogs, allowed eight hits and seven walks. On the plus side of his game statistics he also accounted for six strike outs.

The impressive junior repeatedly pitched himself out of trouble to gain his third straight win of the season, and the first conference victory of his career.

The Soldiers left a total of 17 men stranded on base. The losing pitcher was starter Bob Arnold who was removed from the game after the first disastrous inning.

This victory for the Frogs leaves them with a 7-0 season record. A&M's record is 4-2.

Windegger remarked that all of the SWC competition looks rough enough to give the Frogs a real run for their money. Although pleased with the 7-0 season re-

cord Windegger refuses to be too optimistic pointing out that the SWC has better than a 36-3 record to date against outside opposition.

In regard to Windegger's greatest pre-season worry, pitching, he said, "I'm still concerned. If the pitching holds up, we've got a chance for the conference championship."

"The pitching is better than I expected," continued Windegger, "and I think that McCarty, Bingham and Hardin are all looking real good."

The toughest competition, according to Windegger, will probably come from Rice and SMU. Windegger said, "Rice probably has the best pitching staff in the conference. I believe that SMU has the best overall balance. They just don't look weak anywhere."

Another area that Windegger is concerned about is the team's hitting. Windegger described the Frogs hitting as "adequate."

Windegger doesn't believe that the team has reached its peak. "I don't believe that we've jelled yet. This is fine with me. I would like to see us jell around Easter."

"We are definitely hurting," continued Windegger, "with Driggers out." Driggers was injured in the first game of the season and Abby Stratton is filling his slot.

Windegger commented that Stratton is not really a replacement. Windegger said, "He's a letterman and was in the picture all the time as a starter. He just didn't start the first game. He's always real good defensively and sure won't hurt us there. So far he has been hitting good too."

Windegger remarked that he will be able to judge what kind of season the Frogs will have very soon. "We've looked good so far, but the clubs we have played have been weaker than we expected them to be. In the next week we ought to find out what kind of team we have."

Tennis Team Isolated

By WHIT CANNING

Don't look around the campus if you're trying to find the tennis team.

They're not here.

The team has at least one claim to fame. They are probably the only major college athletic team which neither practices nor plays on their own campus.

All matches and practices are held on the Ridgley Country Club courts where coach Ken Crawford pursues the other half of his dual role—that of club pro.

"I would be willing to spend time at the school during the sea-

son," he said, "if they had the facilities." Improved facilities have been promised, he said, but after several years of waiting at the church, he has become understandably discouraged.

Meanwhile separation from the campus has fostered an acute lack of student support which in turn has created a morale problem. (It's not exactly encouraging to go out and play before a wildly cheering throng of five or six people.)

Crawford said all his players this year are pretty well even in ability. He lost his best two at

the end of last semester to the gradebooks.

His best player now is San Angelo junior Johnny White, who won the state 4-A singles championship his senior year in high school. He has one varsity letter.

Second in line is sophomore Tommy Hill from Odessa Permian. He was a state 4-A doubles champion two years ago.

Next comes Charlie Williams, a senior from Arlington Heights, who was a city champion in high school.

Senior Pat McDavitt from Abilene is the fourth man.

McDavitt, like Williams a two-year letterman, was injured last year and did not play.

Jeff Moore, Tulsa, Okla., sophomore, holds down the fifth spot.

Before losing his two best players, Crawford had high hopes of winning the conference championship. This is a rather lofty aspiration since playing in the Southwest Conference, unless you happen to go to Rice or Texas, can be a traumatic experience.

Only once in the history of SWC tennis competition has any team other than the Owls and Longhorns captured the crown. This was in 1960 when Crawford's alma mater, SMU, came up with a "Cinderella Champion."

The Owls have won the title for the last three years although last year they just edged a strong Aggie team by one match. This year, said Crawford, Texas looks strongest again.

The Frogs open their conference schedule against the potent Longhorn squad here, er, at Ridgley, on April 1.

There is an individual tournament at the end of the year and while the Frogs don't appear to have much of a chance at the team crown, Crawford feels that any one of his players could win an individual championship. For this, he said, you have to "play well and be lucky."

Intramural Roundup

By CHUCK COLE

The intramural basketball season is closing out with quite a flurry in both leagues.

Last week the fraternity league's four top teams played a double elimination tournament but failed to crown a champion.

In the first game Sigma Chi edged out Phi Kappa Sigma 57-56. Favored SAE flopped before Phi Delta Theta 41-30 in the second tilt.

Second round play saw the Phi Deltas trip Sigma Chi 60-58 in double overtime. SAE dropped out of the tournament with a forfeit.

Phi Kappa Sigma got a shot at the championship by whipping Sigma Chi 55-44. The Phi Kaps went on to meet undefeated Phi Delta Theta.

The Phi Kaps squeezed past the Phi Deltas 50-49 and tied the tournament up. The two teams were to play again yesterday in the final and deciding game.

Independent action took much the same course. Newman Club defeated the Philosophy Club 44-37 and the two ended the season tied for first place.

However, the regular season championship game will not be played until March 20.

The top four independent teams, Philosophy Club, Army, TCUPS and Newman Club, started an after-season tourney yesterday.

BSU and the Misfits play in a consolation game Wednesday at 3 p.m. A trophy will be awarded.

Sixteen teams played in the independent league this year. This was the largest number ever. Finishing behind the tie for first were Army in third, TCUPS fourth, BSU fifth, and Clark sixth.

No date has been set for the fraternity-independent playoff game.

Mr. George Harris, intramural director, complimented the teams in both leagues for the finest season ever. He said that better referees had much to do with the success as well as team cooperation.

Independent softball starts Monday, April 10. Mr. Harris asked that groups wanting to enter a team notify the intramural office by 5 p.m., April 5.

Fellowship To Hear Tony Romeo Speak

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will have Tony Romeo, a professional football player for the Boston Patriots, as a speaker on Wednesday at 7:30 in the Ex-Lettermen's Room in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

All students are invited to the meeting.

Offensive End

Romeo plays offensive end for the Patriots and holds several records for pass receptions. Among them are the record for the most passes caught in one game (10) and the most yardage gained by pass receptions in one game (150).

During the off season Romeo is a student at the Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary.

The Fellowship is an organization composed of Frog athletes from all sports. At present there are about 30 members.

Other Activities

Other activities that the Fellowship is planning for the spring include their Annual Spring Banquet to be held on May 12. The speaker at this dinner will be the head coach for the Dallas Cowboys Tom Landry.

A track meet with the FCA organization at Baylor will be scheduled for sometime in the early spring. It will be held as a benefit for the orphans at the Corsicana State Home.



PRO END TONY ROMEO
Romeo will speak to Fellowship