

Tour To Stress Study of Culture

By CAROL SHUMATE

Some couples include their children in their European vacations. Dr. and Mrs. John Woldt will include their students, as many as 30, in their European tour.

In conducting the TCU Fine Arts Summer Tour, the couple will be paying their third visit to the continent.

The itinerary of the tour is distinguished in its emphasis on cultural activities.

Students will visit the Stedelijk and Rijksmuseum at Amsterdam to see works of Hals, Vermeer and Rembrandt.

At Otterloo they will study the Van Gogh collection. At Bayreuth, home of Richard Wagner,

they will attend the Richard Wagner Festival, and will hear the operas "Lohengrin" and "Parsifal."

The group will visit the Cathedral City, Bamberg, and will attend the Munich Opera Festival. They will visit Salzburg, home of Mozart, and Vienna and Nuremberg.

In Italy, they will see the mosaics of Ravenna, and the frescoes of Assisi, besides Rome, Florence and Milan.

The group will attend the Royal Shakespeare Festival and will visit London and Oxford. They are to visit the Louvre, Versailles and Chartres. Switzerland will be a rest stop and will include the Lucerne Festival.

Planned as a regular University course, the tour will correspond to the second six-week summer session, beginning July 16 with departure by jet from New York, and ending Aug. 26.

The tour is organized through the International Institute of European studies in Vienna.

Six semester hours' credit may be earned on either the graduate or undergraduate level in music and art.

At the graduate level, the credits will be applicable toward either the master's or doctor's degree in music literature or art history.

A pre-departure seminar will be held weekly for about six meetings in the spring to provide a

background for the operas, concerts, paintings, sculpture and architecture to be visited.

Dr. Potter, last year's conductor of the tour to Communist countries in Europe, will talk at one of the seminars on practical essentials of European travel, and Lorraine Sherley will lecture on Shakespeare.

The deadline for the initial deposit of \$180 per person is April 15. Cost of the session will be \$1550, round trip from New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Woldt are both members of the music faculty. They spent a year in Europe when Mrs. Harriet Woldt won a Fulbright grant to study cello at the Music and Related Arts in Vienna.

Dr. Woldt also studied there to-

ward degrees in French Horn and Conducting (Kapellmeister).

In the summer of 1957, the Woldts visited Europe for the second time, sightseeing from a Volkswagen and visiting friends in each country who had also studied at the academy.

Their qualifications as tour guides include not only musical and travel experience, but linguistic fluency as well.

Dr. Woldt speaks French, German and Italian. He will be translator, lecturer and general social director.

Mrs. Woldt, as associate conductor, will assist her husband in these responsibilities, doubtless in addition to being all-purpose tour-mother.

ACP-ANPA PACEMAKER

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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FLAGS GO UP—Andrew Chao of Hong Kong, left, and Ihsan Bitar of Jordan ready their nations' flags for the opening of the International Festival. Exhibits from 24 foreign lands will be on display Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5:30 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Skiff Photo by John Miller

House President Plans Refusal Of Committee Grade Standards

By RAY DRYDEN

"As long as I am president of the House, I will not enforce any regulation or requirement imposed upon us by the Committee on Student Organizations," said Malcolm Loudon, in a lengthy House meeting Tuesday.

The conflict between the House of Representatives and the Committee on Organizations arose after the Committee set a higher grade point average requirement than was required by the House's constitution.

The Committee seems to feel that it has the right to control the House, a point at which several House members disagree.

"The House has a responsibility to the students. Our constitution was passed by the students and

approved by the Dean of Students office," said Jerry Kirkpatrick.

Passed into the bylaws of the House were rules and suggestions for better communications and relations between House members and their constituency.

These new by-laws strive for more contact with students, with each House member having specific hours when he can be reached by his constituency.

It was also suggested that "gripe boxes" be placed around campus in easy access for students' comments, suggestions and complaints.

The election code was presented by Jim Carter, School of Business representative, and was passed by the House. This code was distributed to students at the time of election filing Thursday.

New features of the code are the election of a Spirit Committee in the spring instead of the fall, and a stricter enforcement of the code as a whole.

"There will be stricter enforcement of the code, especially in the areas of violations, run-offs and expense sheets. If a student doesn't hand in an expense sheet, he will be dropped from the election," Carter said.

Cheerleader screening will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. Judging will be done by an outside group—the National Cheerleader Association—who are all professionals.

Bill Shelton, Activities Council director, reminded members of the International Festival Saturday and Sunday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Group Gives Commitment For Building

By PAULA WATSON

TCU has received another commitment of \$500,000 to be applied toward the construction of the Science Research Center.

The new gift comes from the Moody Foundation of Galveston, and brings to \$1 million the total committed by the Foundation. They had earlier promised \$500,000.

After being notified of the increased commitment by W. L. Moody IV, Chancellor J. M. Moody said, "We are most encouraged by the action of the trustees of the Moody Foundation. We are impressed with the vision and scope they have shown in handling the Moody estate for the benefit of the entire state of Texas."

The Moody Foundation, which was established in 1942 by the late W. L. Moody Jr., has approved more than \$25 million in grants to educational, health, welfare and religious institutions.

Outstanding Facility

Other commitments which have been received toward construction of the Research Center, which TCU officials believe will be one of the nation's outstanding university research and study facilities, include a \$3.4 matching grant from the Sid W. Richardson Foundation, \$500,000 from the Carter Foundation and \$1 million under Title I of the Higher Education Act.

This brings finances within about \$1 million of the proposed total financial goal set by the University for construction of the building.

The center will almost triple the amount of space devoted to science study and research at the University.

According to Dr. Moody, the University expects to have commitments for the still-needed funds in hand by the time working drawings for the center are completed.

"We expect both before July 1," he said.

The Research Foundation is continuing its efforts toward improving the science program at TCU.

Such an effort is a symposium scheduled for April 28-29. This event will bring some 20 leading

scientists of the Scientific Advisory Council to the TCU campus.

Important Event

According to Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, this will be the most important single event the Research Foundation has sponsored.

Another development concerning the Research Foundation involves the election of two new members to the Foundation's board of directors.

Tom Barnett, vice president and general manager of Neiman-Marcus, and Roy Mays, vice president and a regional manager of Continental Oil Co., are newly elected directors.

They were elected by the University's board of trustees.

Last year's tentative count at this time also was 761. The final total of earned degrees conferred June 1, 1966, was 754.

Graduate Candidates Total 761

The "finish line" is in sight for some 761 graduation hopefuls.

According to Associate Registrar Joe Enochs, the list is tentative with only 175 of the total having finished their work in January.

Enochs says fluctuations are great, both in additions and deletions. Graduate students often find they can't meet their requirements as anticipated.

Additions are usually in by May 1, but deletions continue through May 29.

The breakdown at this point shows 267 undergraduate degree prospects in AddRan College of Arts and Sciences; Neeley School of Business, 159; School of Education, 118; School of Fine Arts, 53 and Harris College of Nursing, 38.

Graduate degrees include 11 doctorates, 17 degrees in Brite Divinity School and 98 master's degrees.

Psychology Department Purse Fat

By PAT MARTINETS

With more than \$300,000 in its purse pegged for research, TCU's Psychology Department ranks as one of the strongest in the Southwest.

This is the opinion of Dr. Malcolm D. Arnoult, Department chairman, who supports his contention with some interesting facts and figures.

Some \$100,000 of the total is being spent this year.

Dr. Arnoult says there are other areas in which the department has distinguished itself. Some of those areas are an outstanding faculty and the financial-aid-to-students program.

Dr. Arnoult is president of the Southwestern Psychological Association, a regional organization of 800 members which is affiliated with the American Psychological Association.

Qualified Staff

According to Dr. Arnoult, the department is staffed by highly qualified members of the profession. All of the faculty received their graduate training at notable schools and have made substantial contributions in psychology.

The faculty has grown from five professors in 1959 to 11 in 1967. Including doctoral level psychologists outside of the department, there were seven in 1959 and this year there are 18.

The department has six graduate student instructors.

Dr. Arnoult said, "The Psychology Department's primary emphasis is on teaching and research. There is a great deal of research being conducted that is not generally known."

Dr. Arnoult is working under

a NASA \$36,000 grant for research in visual perception of objects in space. Dr. Claude Elam also is a NASA grant holder.

Dr. James Dyal, Dr. Selby Evans and Dr. Ludvigson are working on grants from the TCU Research Foundation. Dr. Dixon and Dr. Evans are also holders of National Institutes of Health research grants.

Dr. Arnoult says he is proud of the Psychology Department's financial aid to the graduate students program. For the 1967-68 year, 40 fellowships and assistantships are available to graduate students.

University fellowships, graduate assistantships and research assistantships account for 22 of the total aid programs.

Dollar-wise, they total near \$70,000 plus tuition. There are two NASA grants worth over \$6500 plus tuition.

The Vocational Rehabilitation

Administration provides eight grants totaling \$32,000 plus tuition.

NDEA Grants

Seven National Defense Education Act grants are on hand for just short of \$25,000 making the total dollar value of the aid to students over \$136,000 plus tuition.

Commenting on careers of TCU

graduates who have received Ph.D. degrees, Dr. Arnoult said that between the years 1963-66, 12 graduates received degrees in teaching, four in research and one in clinical work.

Dr. Arnoult added that seven students are now working on their Ph.D. degrees and plan to complete their requirements sometime in 1967.

Of the seven candidates, four are planning careers in teaching and three in research.

Dr. Arnoult noted the outstanding work of the Institute of Behavioral Research and described the institute's relationship with the Psychology Department as "an associated unit, interwoven with the Psychology Department."

Grant Renewed 13th Time

The 13th renewal of a \$1000 TCU grant has been authorized by the managers of the Schlumberger Foundation of Houston, announced Clifton Iverson, executive secretary of the Foundation.

The grant was originally set up by the Schlumberger Well Surveying Corporation for the 1954-55 academic session to provide financial assistance to college stu-

dents of special promise in engineering and scientific fields.

The Schlumberger Collegiate Awards provide \$500 annually to the student and a \$500 matching grant to the University.

The 1967-68 recipient will be announced by Logan Ware, director of scholarships and financial aid.

Gary Wayne Smith, senior from Corpus Christi, is current holder of the award.

Placement Bureau

The following organizations will have representatives on campus during the week of April 10 to interview graduating seniors, said R. B. Wolf, director of the Placement Bureau.

April 10 — Bureau of Federal Credit Unions—accounting majors

April 10—Sinclair Refining Co.—business and liberal arts majors

April 10—Texas National Bank of Commerce—accounting, marketing, banking, finance and business majors

April 11—Swift & Co.—business, liberal arts and chemistry majors

April 11—Ling-Temco-Vought — BBA, MBA majors

April 11—Boy Scouts of America—all majors

April 11—Joske's of Texas—business majors

April 12—Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. — business and liberal arts majors

April 12—Warren-Teed Pharmaceuticals—chemistry, biology and business majors

April 13—Federal Civil Service—all majors

April 14 — Handy-Andy Supermarkets, Inc.—business and liberal arts majors

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American Youth Hostels



LINE PLEASE—Robert Judd and Rosalind Rush star in the "Pot-boiler," a one-act comedy about life upon the stage which TCU students will present to soldiers at Fort Sill on April 29. The USO show also includes the ballet "Shore Leave" by the members of the Ballet Department.

Girls To Ask Boys To Spring Formal

Want to pay your steady boy friend back for the good times he has treated you to? Well, then, take him to the TCU Spring Formal and Evening at Tara Dance.

This girls-ask-the-boys event is the first off-campus formal for TCU, and the first formal here in years.

Sponsors of the dance are the Activities Council Dance Committee and the Association of Women Students.

Theme of the dance, which will be April 29 from 8-12 p.m. at the Round-up Inn, is "An Evening at Tara."

Diane Bird, publicity chairman,

said that it is hoped that the dance will go over better by having the girls ask the boys.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by a 14-piece dance orchestra under the direction of Phil Hewett.

The band, which has been performing for 10 years, features a female vocalist.

Hewett is director of the Paschal High School stage and marching bands, which are participating in the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C.

Tickets for the dance will cost \$4 a couple and will be on sale April 18-29 in the Student Center lobby.

Missionary To Visit Campus

A Methodist missionary to Peru will be on campus Monday to talk to students interested in the church's South American missionary program.

Richard Corson, a member of the campus travel staff of the Methodist Board of Missions, will be available for interviews at Wesley Foundation, 2824 West Lowden, Monday afternoon.

Interviews may be scheduled by contacting the Rev. Mr. Homer Kluck, Methodist chaplain, at WA 4-5639.

Corson worked for more than three years in Huancayo, Peru, teaching English and world his-

tory and working in an advisory capacity to groups of Peruvian boys.

He earned his BA from the University of the Pacific and his MA from Stanford.

Bomb Scare Empties Theatre

Victims of a bomb hoax, University Theatre players went on with their show Tuesday night.

Following two searches by Fort Worth policemen, TCU security officers and the arson squad of the fire department, for a reported bomb, the curtain on "The Children's Hour" finally rose a half

hour later than usual at 8:30 p.m.

The searches came after Fort Worth police received two different calls regarding a bomb supposedly "set to go off at any time" planted in the University Theatre, according to an anonymous caller.

"The first call came at 6:41

p.m. from a Bell Telephone operator reporting that someone had called to say a bomb had been planted in the University Theatre, said Sgt. B. J. Kirkpatrick, patrol sergeant of the Fort Worth police department.

Two police officers and two TCU security officers searched the building immediately, finding nothing.

A return call came at 7:36 p.m. from the fire department notifying police that a second call had been placed by Mrs. Jack Cogdill, wife of Theatre Department chairman, Dr. Jack Cogdill, about the alleged bomb, requesting a fire department search.

While evacuated from the building along with theater goers, actors put finishing touches on their makeup under the floodlights outside and two truck loads of firemen accompanied by a chief's car arrived to search.

"My first reaction was that the scare was only a hoax," said Henry Hammack, director of the play.

"But a thorough search was necessary. One can never be too sure in a critical situation involving people's lives," he added.

As the search was completed, the play was rescheduled at 8:30 p.m. An 8:15 p.m. concert in Ed Landreth auditorium went on as planned.

Kirkpatrick revealed that the police department receives sometimes as many as half dozen similar hoax calls a day.

"Nothing out of the ordinary," he said, "but it never hurts to check these things out."

Chapel Speaker Holmes Emphasizes Style of Life

"If you're waiting to start living when you get your degree, then you're already dead," an earnest young Methodist minister told a small congregation in Robert Carr Chapel Tuesday.

The Rev. Mr. William Holmes, minister of the First Methodist Church in Denton, proposed that the inescapable question for man today is not "Who am I?" but "What should be my style of life?"

"The authentic man today is not the man who doesn't have neurotic problems, insecurities and scars on his psyche," the pastor said.

He said the authentic man is one "who knows he has scars on his psyche and picks them up and moves out to live."

"In the style of life of which

I speak, the most pathetic person is one who tries to pull the whole meaning of life in personal, one-to-one relationships," Holmes continued.

He pointed out to the congregation that the world is screaming for involvement in humanizing, civilizing movement.

Elaborating on these movements, he mentioned civil rights, the strike of valley farm workers in Texas and the Peace Corps, "which may just be the new style of crucifixion in our time."

Holmes also mentioned the movements of university students who are tired of schools trying to be "home away from home" and "church away from church."

"The fact that this chapel service is voluntary should be a point of celebration," the guest speaker told the congregation.

He emphasized the necessity for students to live their own lives right now, saying that the message of the Christian faith is "get off your back and live."

Two Attend Convention In Michigan

Attending the triennial convention of Phi Sigma Iota, National Romance Language Honor Society, at the University of Michigan, are Beta May Hall, chairman of the French Department, and Carol Shumate, vice president of the local chapter.

The Ann Arbor convention, April 6-8, features programs, dinners and discussions highlighting reasons for foreign language study and the comparative teaching of French and Spanish literature.

Also planned are scenes from Jean Giraudoux and Garcia Lorca plays.

Dr. Hall, the national president of the society from 1961-1964, helped organize the 1961 convention at TCU.

Miss Shumate, a junior majoring in French and English, will be in charge of the chapter's programs this year.

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International Festival Deserves Attendance

An afternoon's vacation from the small world that a college campus makes is available to those who drop by Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Saturday or Sunday afternoons.

On schedule is the annual International Festival sponsored by the International Friendship Club from 2 to 5:30 p.m. both days.

To be hosted by 51 foreign students representing 24 nations, the festival will include booths displaying pictures, maps, costumes, products and other exhibits of the countries.

Foreign students will also provide entertainment of music, folk dances and activities representative of their homelands in performances at 2:30 and 4 both afternoons.

Foods of various nations will be served, and films can take the student with wanderlust to faraway lands.

It would seem hard indeed to take such a quick and effortless world tour in any other way. And it's a great deal cheaper than jet fare—in fact it's all for free.

International Friendship Club President Ihsan Bitar of Jordan has said that the festival is planned primarily for University students, yet the greatest support for the event in the past has come from townspeople.

Last year more than 8000 local residents attended, while only about 200 students came.

A great deal of time and work and planning go into the festival, and this year these promise to be invested well to reap dividends of interesting and worthwhile exhibits.

For those who would like to spend a pleasant afternoon leisurely touring the world, we heartily recommend the International Festival.

International Mail

Communism: Dangerous Weapon

Editor: In view of the forthcoming International Festival, I take this opportunity to address the students of this University in hopes that some of you may realize the importance of other nations in regard to the United States. I have been disturbed since my arrival here at this University by the complete apathy which the student body exhibits in regard to foreign entanglements.

Despite all the guns and the threats of Communism, Cuba's most dangerous weapon is an idea—the idea that revolution, and only revolution, can solve Latin America's miseries.

Through revolutionary means the great landowners can be sent packing, the grip of American capitalism on Latin America's economy can be broken and millions of peasants can look forward to a better life. That is the idea.

Any American who doubts that this Cuban revolutionary idea is exciting the down-trodden of Latin America does not have the facts. Today in Cuba, a very surprising number of people have become disillusioned with Communism without having become disillusioned with revolution.

The discontent is there. It will find expression in one way or another—more than likely revolution.

“Revolution is inevitable in many countries of Latin America” were the words of Fidel Castro and they are indeed true. Economic and social progress in many countries of Latin America will require radical, indeed revolutionary, changes of some of the institutions that now exist there.

However, a revolution of the Castro type, although able to

achieve some needed reforms, is not a route to development. Development requires incentive, opportunity and talent in an environment that will attract or produce capital. The Castro revolution perpetuates civil war, drives out talent and frightens away capital.

Therefore, it is not the revolution factor but the threat of Communism taking advantage of it, that we, the students should take into consideration. Greater sup-

port should be given to the reform movements of the intellectuals in Latin America before the Communists win them over completely.

These reform movements demand as much, if not more, attention than the threat of Communism. Unfortunately, so far both movements, revolution and communism, are inseparably linked in the minds of most Americans. This misconception demands immediate correction if a democrat-

Independents Take Issue with Article

Editor: In your issue of March 7, an article appeared about two fraternities doing damage to some “exclusive Fort Worth private club.” The article did an extremely fine job of saying nothing. To paraphrase Winston Churchill, “Never have so many learned so little from so much.” We feel that such an article, as it stands

were better left out of the paper altogether.

Even though the IFC, the Committee on Student Organizations, and the dean of men were partly to blame for the lack of information, The Skiff should have tried harder.

If a lowly independent can obtain information from members of the fraternities, then surely

The Skiff

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The Skiff can put forth enough effort to find such information and can spare enough space to print it.

Or perhaps this was a Greek matter only and did not concern the rest of the population on campus, no matter what effect it had on the reputation of the University. If this is so, why bother us with the information?

Maybe it would be better to publish a separate issue for the “hill” with only Greek news. That way, we independents, who, after all, make up most of the University, would not be bothered by the antics of Worth Hills until one of our organizations tried to rent such a “private club.”

Mainly, we wish that you would either print the full facts or stop printing such circumlocutions as that article.

Richard M. Johnson
Neil Poesé

Editor's Note — The Skiff undoubtedly could have run a far more interesting story if it used campus gossip. Instead, we chose to stick to facts we could verify.



(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

News Views

California's Free-tuition Noteworthy

By JANIS MOULTON

The cost of higher education is raising some notable ruckus on the West Coast—a lot more notable, in fact, than the recent commotion at TCU over the impending tuition hike to \$40 per semester hour.



It seems that California governor Ronald Reagan is pressing hard for substantial cuts in the 1967-68 operating budgets of the state-supported college and university systems.

He claims that California faces a serious fiscal crisis and expects the higher education program to take part in state-wide cost-cutting. Moreover, Reagan has even proposed a resident tuition fee.

Currently California is one of just five states not charging resident tuition, although yearly required fees for University of California students now mount up to nearly \$300.

Activity, health care and parking fees PLUS a tuition fee would send UC costs up near the cost-level of private schools.

Noble Scheme

Up until Reagan took office this past January, California was pursuing a noble but expensive educational goal—that of providing a college education for any resident high school graduate who wanted one.

Now it seems that budget costs and tuition fees will seriously limit enrollment in California public institutions above high school level, so Reagan's proposals have the effect of knocking the wind out of California's grand educational ambitions.

And the faculty of the California schools will necessarily dwindle along with the budgets. With the schools running on less money, there will be less opportunity for faculty research and projects. Some good men will slip away, and other high-caliber men will be reluctant to come.

Clean-up Campaign

Reagan's financial proposals go hand-in-hand, we think, with what seems to be a desire to clean up morally and politically some of the California schools.

When liberal UC president Clark Kerr was fired in January, members of the Board of Regents and the conservative Reagan administration pointed accusingly to Kerr's liberal admission policy and his tolerance of some moral disturbance and political unrest at Berkeley.

Reagan probably sees more selective enrollment as a key in his clean-up campaign.

For what it's worth to the decision-makers in California, at this point we'd like to put in a good word for the importance of quality in education.

We suggest that California should maintain its policy of free-tuition for residents, go easy on the budget reductions and start limiting enrollment according to more selective academic standards.

Supporting quality standards of education and quality faculties is costing more and more. Neither the cost nor the importance of quality education should be ignored.

Campus News in Brief . . . Brite To Host Conference

Bringing together five seminaries to share in a common theme, the annual conference of the Southwest Region of the Inter-Seminary Movement will be held April 6-8 at TCU.

Brite Divinity School will host the event, at which 150 are expected.

Other member seminaries participating will be Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest, Perkins School of Theology, Graduate Seminary of Phillips University and Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

John Hoff of the Graduate Seminary of Phillips University and Joe R. Jones of Perkins School of Theology will speak on the theme "The Future of Christian Beliefs."

Dr. Glenn Routt, Dr. Hunter Beckelhymer and John Stewart will lead the three worship services.

Three Catholic seminaries also will attend, and all area seminaries are invited to participate.

The schedule will begin with four lectures and will include discussion groups, worship and a banquet. A dialogue will conclude the meeting Saturday morning.

Also an exhibit of stained glass windows made by Smith Class Studio of Fort Worth will be on

display along with the displays of each seminary.

Three Attend Meeting

Three home economics faculty members recently attended the annual Texas Home Economics Association meeting in Houston.

Dr. Edna Brandau, department chairman, was named president-elect of the association for 1968.

Mrs. Lorraine Simpson, college student chapter advisor, was chosen to the planning committee for the American Home Economics Association national meeting in Dallas in June.

Officials Attend Confab

This weekend will be a busy time for three TCU officials who will be attending two conferences in San Antonio.

Dr. J. M. Moudy, chancellor; Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, and Dr. Jerome Moore, dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, have been representing the University since Wednesday and will remain in the Alamogordo City until Saturday.

They attended the 27th annual conference of the Texas Council of Church-Related Colleges which ended Thursday.

The threesome will also attend the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities.

Theme of the Texas Council of Church-Related Colleges meeting is "Re-examining the Basic Purposes of Christian Colleges."

Chancellor Moudy will address the association of Texas Colleges and Universities Friday morning in an address on "The Role of the Church Sponsored College in Higher Education."

Dr. Moudy is vice president of the Texas Council of Church-Related Colleges.

Lectures Due on Heart

A course in "Understanding Heart Disease" will be presented through Special Course Division on three successive Monday evenings, April 10, 17 and 24, in room 105 of Rogers Hall.

The meetings, from 7:30 to 9:45 p.m., will be led by professionals.

To register for the three-session course, those interested may call Dr. Leroy Lewis, director of Special Courses, ext. 387 or 388. Students may also enroll by attending the first night of the class.

Registration fee is \$5 per person or \$7.50 for married couples.

Features To Be Shown

Sunday afternoon's Fine Film feature is "Therese Desqueyroux" which is being shown at 2:30 in the Student Center ballroom.

The story centers around a young woman who tries to poison her wealthy husband.

Based on the novel by Francis Mauriac, this French film earned honors at the 1962 Venice Film Festival.

On the same program is an animated version of "The Telltale Heart" by Edgar Allen Poe.

Admission to both programs is 50 cents.

jail until a man, Ross, of army intelligence stepped in and saved him from being made an example.

Caine is transferred to another outfit to guard a scientist on his way behind the Iron Curtain.

As a member of the Civil Intelligence Branch, Caine's first job is to get the scientist back.

Moving from one adventure to another, the film concludes with Caine unmasking a double-agent and the death of this traitor.

Admission is 50 cents.

New Kind of Draft Calls Actor Caine

Another kind of draft gets an airing in "Ipress File," and it's the draft of a man into Army Intelligence.

This is the story to be presented Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

Michael Caine has risen in the ranks of the army to a position of sergeant. He had made much money while stationed in Berlin, but the army found out about it.

It looked as if he would go to

Clinic To Obtain New Films

Mrs. Marjorie Moore, of the Speech and Hearing Clinic, announced the department has qualified to receive films in teacher training from Captioned Films for the Deaf.

Films demonstrating teaching of language arts, mathematics, science, speech reading and lip reading, as well as others for practice in reading finger spelling will be available.

Mrs. Moore explained the department worked all year to obtain approval from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Equipment includes nine 8mm loop cartridge strips and other projectors.

The first series was begun last week with six films scheduled for April.

Campus Saluted In Washington

In a recent salute to the "campus generation" Betty Buckley was the "voice" of TCU.

The program, sponsored by the Texas State Society in Washington, D.C., featured 28 top student musicians from the some 300,000 students in Texas colleges and universities.

Miss Buckley sang selections

from popular Broadway shows at the society's annual meeting which emphasized that one out of 20 young Americans seeking higher education is on a Texas campus.

After the program the students were surprised by an impromptu coffee and conversation period with President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson.

Musicians Pledge Seven

Seven coeds have pledged Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority and honor society.

To qualify for membership one must be a music major or minor and have a 3.0 overall grade point average.

New officers of the chapter are Pat Aycock, president; Cheryl Lindsley, vice president; Mary Gamble, recording secretary, and Wanda Card, corresponding secretary.

Also Kathy Wagner, treasurer; Janis McCans, historian; Janet Stevens, warden; Sally Guenther, chaplain, and Dee Ann Logan, chorister.

Faculty adviser is Mrs. Joan Workmon, and the collegiate adviser is Kaye Chander.

Job Interviews Slated

Representatives of two schools will interview prospective teachers next week.

A representative of the Brazosport Independent School District, Freeport, will interview applicants Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Also holding interviews the

same day from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. will be a representative of the Lubbock Public Schools, Lubbock.



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Missionaries Have Busy Year Off

By RAY DRYDEN

What would you do if you had a year to relax and recuperate after five years of exhausting, but worthwhile work in Latin America?

Would you take a year's worth of courses at TCU and work?

Dave Stull, his wife and three other missionaries are doing just that.

After one year of intensive language study in Costa Rica and a four-year term of missionary work in Peru, the Stulls have returned to Fort Worth and TCU to take courses in the Radio-TV-Films Division.

Besides classes, they are working at the Radio and Television Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

"We have seen an opening up of radio and TV in Latin America for a wider ministry and in spreading the Gospel. We're studying in this field to help us on our next term in Latin America," the Stulls said.

Primary Use

"One of the primary uses of radio and TV is to let the people of the country know about the Baptists, and to let them know where our churches and missions are located," Stull said.

Going to Peru was like going home for Stull, who was born there. Both his parents were missionaries, and as a child he lived in the jungles of Peru.

On this four-year term, the Stulls lived in Peru's capital city, Lima, and in the second largest city, Arequipa, located at an altitude of 8000 feet.

The Stulls taught at the Baptist Institute in Lima and Stull was also the pastor of the First Baptist Church. In Arequipa he was an area missionary, coordinating all areas of activity.

"In Peru," Mrs. Stull said, "there is a middle class that is just emerging. Both the middle and lower classes are grasping for anything to better themselves."

"This is one of the reasons Communist propaganda sounds so good to them at times."

Nationalistic People

"The Peruvians are a highly nationalistic people," she said. "This is another reason we are taking these courses. The Commission here produces programs worldwide, each in the people's language, but they are not aimed at any one country."

"By producing programs at a regional level, using natives of the country, it adds a flavor that the people like."

"Peru," according to Stull, "is

still in the 'pioneer stage' for the Southern Baptists.

"The first 25 years of missionary work is considered the pioneer stage, and their church has been in Peru for only 16 years."

The Stulls have three children who "are able to adapt to any situation." The two oldest went to Spanish-speaking schools.

There are American schools in Peru, but the Stulls said they felt it was important for their children to become a part of the society in which they lived.

Helpful Background

"The Latin-Americans are very aware of people who come into their country and build a wall around themselves. This is especially true of some Americans," Mrs. Stull said.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Stull say

they feel that their children's background and diversity in educational and social experiences cannot do anything but help their lives, eliminate prejudice and increase their understanding of people in general.

Communication in Peru is very difficult. One evangelistic church group, according to Mrs. Stull, is located in the jungles translating 36 languages for the Peruvian government, so that they can communicate with their own people.

"I remember one election," she said, "where it took weeks to tabulate the results. Returns were coming in by mule, canoe and by foot courier. Some of the Indians live at an elevation of 17,000 feet."

A "term" of duty is from three to five years, depending on the climate and the difficulty of the work.

The Stulls are returning to Latin America this summer, although they are not yet sure where they will be located.

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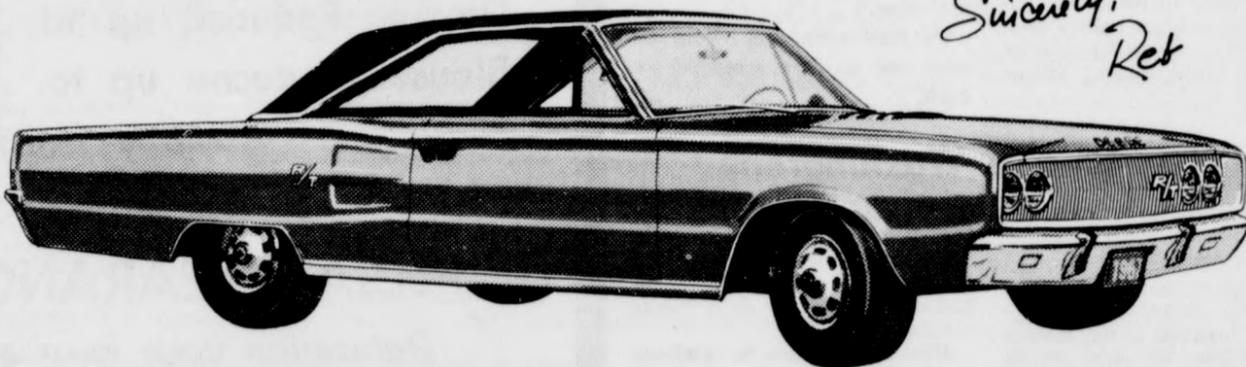
DEAR REB:

I'm a former World War I Air Ace, and when it comes to buying a new car, I can really fly off the handle. Frankly, the whole thing is a dogfight for me. I'm tired of piloting my present car and have got my sights set on a performance model that'll let me strut in style. But its price has got to be solo it won't shoot me down. I'm banking on you to help me find one, Reb.

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Oldest Science Gains Status

By WHIT CANNING

Do you know what the oldest science in the world is?

According to Mrs. Barbara Worcester, it's astronomy, and the Physics Department is now offering it as a lab science.

Mrs. Worcester, whose husband is chairman of the History Department, has been teaching astronomy here for three years. This year the format has been changed.

Previously, a student was required to take an elementary physics course prior to taking astronomy. This requirement has been dropped.

A second major change is the lab aspect.

Two labs, a two-hour one in the daytime and one hour at night, have brought the course up to University standards for a lab science. This course carries a credit of three semester hours.

The one-hour lab, which has been largely voluntary in the past, is now a requirement and is conducted in the observatory, near Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

During this hour students use the three telescopes in the observatory, 12-inch and 8-inch reflecting types and a 3-inch refractor. The 12-inch telescope is set in the dome of the building.

"We try to see various objects within reach," said Mrs. Worcester, adding that some objects are not within the reach of a 12-inch telescope.

She said one galaxy, Andromeda, can be seen but in order to be viewed in detail a larger telescope would be needed.

"We cover the whole range of astronomical phenomena that can be observed," commented Mrs. Worcester.

She said that lab equipment will be increased within the next year.

Certain observation nights have been planned and these are open to anyone who would like to come.

There has been difficulty in the past in coordinating these meetings. Anyone who wishes to come should make an appointment.

"We're glad to cooperate anytime with anyone who wants to bring a group," said Mrs. Worcester.

She defined a group as anywhere from five to 15 people.

The day lab consists of working various problems concerning the solar system, planets, satellites and the physics of the stars.

Mrs. Worcester's 12 students learned one set of constellations this fall and will learn another this spring.

The students study the earth and its solar system, coordinate systems helpful in locating the various stars and learn to tell time by the stars.

Mrs. Worcester, who holds a master's degree in astronomy from the University of California, said it is a mathematical science, and it does carry a math requirement.

This math, consisting of analytic geometry and calculus, is one many students have had in high school.

And, lest you pack up your telescope and head for the exit, she

hastened to add that the calculus is not important, only the geometry.

Knowledge of a slide rule is also helpful.

For those who can't bear the thought of taking math again there is a night course in astronomy on Wednesday evenings under James McMillen.

This is a descriptive course and no math is required.

As to whether other astronomy courses will follow, Mrs. Worcester said, "I would hope so."

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DANCING SHOES PLAY A LARGE PART IN LIFE OF COED
Mary McKinney has won in several national competitions

Freshman Ballerina Wins Early Awards

Mary McKinney began taking dancing lessons in 1956. That year she won her first championship.

It was only a class title but it was a start toward higher achievements.

Miss McKinney, a 19-year-old freshman ballet major from Pfafftown, N.C., went on to win a class title every year until 1961 when she moved into higher levels of competition.

She was quite a success. In 1961 Miss McKinney and her dancing partner won the first of six straight Southeastern Regional Ballroom Dance championships.

Following regionals came national competition in New York City sponsored by the Dance Educators of America. The biggest success was there.

Second Place

In 1963 and 1964 she and her partner placed second in the nationals. In 1965 and 1966 they claimed first place and the national title.

Winning required a lot of work. "My partner and I worked for three hours everyday."

Dancing has taken Miss McKinney up and down the East Coast. During her six years of national competition she has danced in such New York hotels as the Waldorf Astoria, the Commodore and the Astor.

She also danced in Roseland Dance City, an international night club in New York. The 1964 competitor was held at the New York World's Fair.

For the past six years Miss McKinney has appeared regularly on a TV station in her hometown. "It is an interview type program and I just fill in between people. Sometimes the directors want more entertainment and make it a sort of variety show."

Tonight Show

Once she appeared on the Tonight Show when Jack Parr was emcee. "I was in a formation team that was performing at the Astor and they taped a performance."

Her dance schooling includes

ballet, tap dancing and ballroom dancing.

Miss McKinney said she came to TCU because it was the closer of the two four-year colleges that she could find offering a degree in ballet.

After college she plans either to go into some phase of show business, preferably musical comedy, or teach.

"I have had plenty of professional opportunities. Most of them came while I was in New York, but I couldn't accept them because I was not a member of a union," she said.

"When I get home this summer I think I'll talk with my partner and see what he thinks about going professional."

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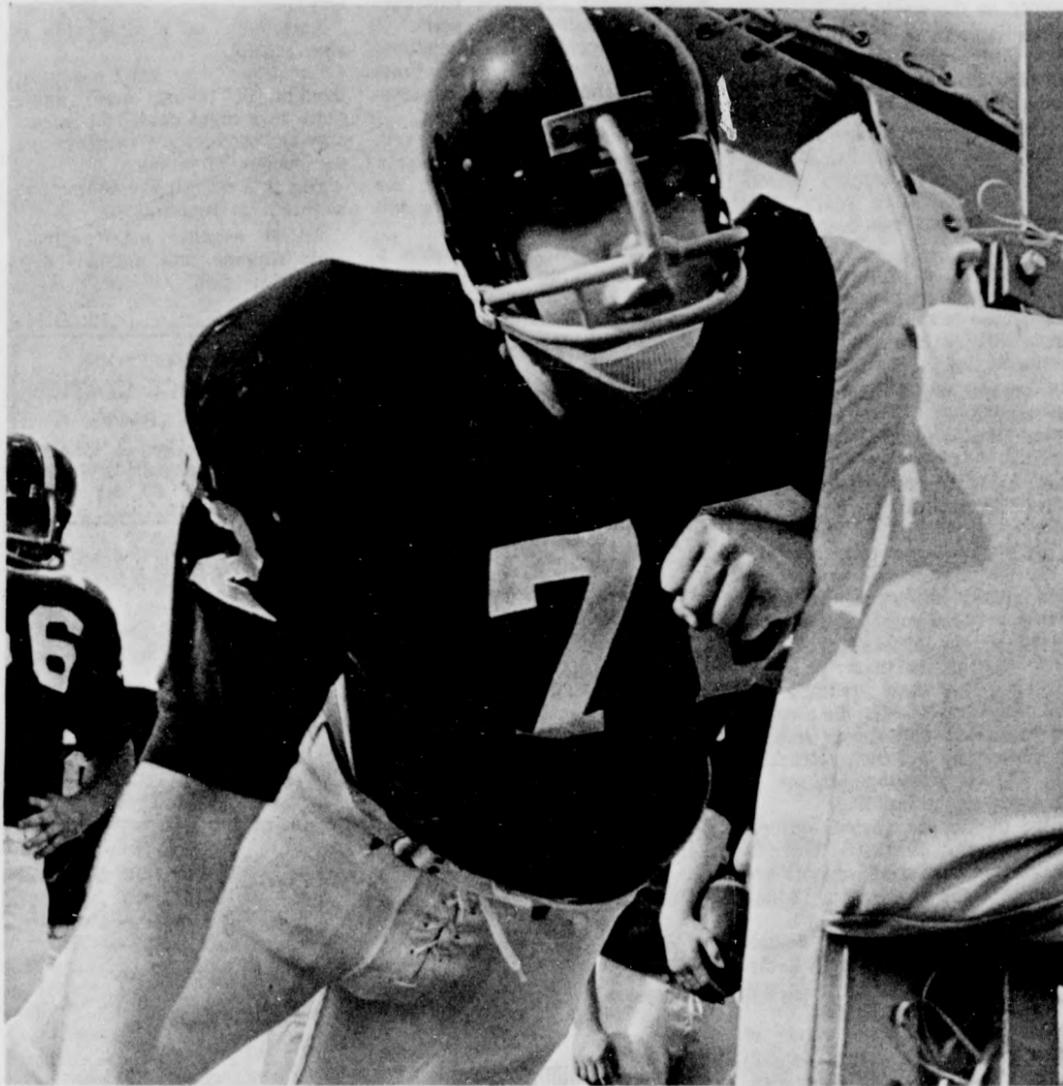
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Spring Practice Kicks Off



FROG PLAYER HITS SLED ON THE FIRST DAY OF SPRING PRACTICE
The Purple and White inter-squad game will mark the end of spring drills

Skiff Photo by John Miller

By JOHN JADROSICH

Groan sessions started at the University on Tuesday as the Purple footballers donned their pads for the first day of spring practice.

The 34 returning lettermen were greeted by the new head coach, Fred Taylor. Taylor succeeds Abe Martin, who suffered a heart attack before the Texas game last November. Martin still holds his position as Athletic Director.

Martin hired Taylor in 1953 when Abe succeeded L. R. "Dutch" Meyer as the head coach.

A former TCU end, Taylor has accumulated a 38-24-4 coaching record. Included in this total are a 5-0 mark in 1965 and a 4-1 last fall, during which time he served as freshman coach.

Question of Quarterbacks

The question of quarterbacks was a big one last fall and it has come up again as a major problem for the coaching staff.

P. D. Shabay appears to be leading the field of four aspiring field commanders. Shabay has not had a winning season for the Purples as a sophomore or junior.

If Shabay is going to be number one quarterback he will have to out hustle southpaw Larry Peel, junior Rick Bridges and sophomore Dan Carter.

Carter was named as the top freshman back in the conference last year and will probably supply Shabay with a great deal of pressure.

Regulars Returning

Besides the quarterbacks four other regulars from last year's of-

fensive unit are returning. They are tackle Charles Young, halfback Steve Landon, who missed the last four games this past season due to an injury, Ross Montgomery, who replaced Landon and Fullback Kenny Post.

Guard Rick Shetty has been switched to defense.

Returning defensive regulars include end Ron McMillion, tackles Mike Bratcher and Danny Cross and cornerback Cubby Hudler. E. A. Gresham, a two year linebacker, has been moved to center.

Fight for Fullback

Along with the race to fill the slot at quarterback, a heated contest is expected for fullback. Norman Bulaich, who has already been clocked at 9.6 in the 100 this spring, is expected to battle Post for the starting fullback role. Bulaich weighs in at 216.

Coach Taylor will rely heavily on several of this year's sophomores. Leading this list is Bill Ferguson as the first pick for split end. Ferguson missed the entire season last year after dislocating his shoulder on the second day of fall practice.

Varsity Potential

Heading the list of this year's freshmen who showed varsity potential is former all-state tailback Bub Deerinwater. Deerinwater is now listed as a linebacker.

Other freshmen who have showed promise for the varsity defense are tackle Clay Mitchell and guard Chuck Forney.

Promising first-year offensive players are end James Vander-slice, named outstanding freshman lineman on defense, guard James Ray, tackle Paul Smith and wingback Marty Whelan.

Baseball Coach Predicts Wild Season

In the words of head baseball coach Frank Windegger, "It's going to be a wild year."

Windegger was referring to the up-and-down playing of the SWC teams and especially his own Purple diamond men.

Windegger remarked, "You just can't tell right now who is going to come out on top. Rice probably has one of the best teams in the conference and they are in the cellar with a 14-4 season record."

According to Windegger the cause of this seesaw state of affairs is that the conference teams are all very well balanced.

"If any team is going to go all the way they will have to get everything they have moving at the same time and keep it moving," said Windegger.

"Right now," continued Windegger, "I think that just about any team in the conference could

break free and win the championship. I don't even consider Rice out of the race, especially with their pitching staff."

Windegger also remarked that Frogs have a good shot at going all the way. To do this, however, he feels that the team will have to start cashing in on more of the scoring opportunities that they have let slide by in the past.

"If we set everything together," said Windegger, "there is nothing in this conference that should stop us."

One aspect of the team's play that Windegger has been disappointed with of late is their hitting. "We have a lot of real good power hitters on this club and we will have to do better than we did against Texas or we might as well forget it."

"McCarty pitched an excellent game to lose (against Texas) but you still have to score to win."

In regard to hitting, the big bat

of left fielder Eddie Driggers has been returned to the Purple lineup. Driggers was injured in the first game of the season and still is not playing at full steam.

Windegger commented that today's and tomorrow's games against SMU are going to be big ones for the Frogs. He said, "If

we lose against SMU we'll be in bad shape. If we win on Friday we'll be playing for first place in the conference Saturday out at Spur Stadium and I'm sure it will be the best game of the season."

Windegger is planning on starting Bingham on Friday and McCarty on Saturday.

Playing out at Turnpike Stadium will be a first for both the Frogs and the Mustangs. Windegger remarked, "It will be interesting to see what kind of a crowd we can draw out there. The main reason that we agreed to play out there is that the boys will enjoy it."

Booster Group Encourages Support For University Sports

By TOM WILLIAMS

Every school should have a booster organization for sports—and TCU is no exception. The group here, quite appropriately, is called the Frog Club.

The purpose of the Frog Club, according to Mrs. Myrtle Hirstine, who is assistant executive secretary, is to create interest in Fort Worth and nationally to a certain extent in the sports of TCU.

To become a member, says Mrs. Hirstine, one must make contributions of from \$10 to \$100 dollars annually which are in the form of dues. This money is given to the school athletic department to be used as it is needed.

Little Known

The Frog Club, perhaps little known to students, has a membership of 1350 to 1400 people all

over the United States. Mrs. Hirstine said there are even some members in South America and Mexico.

The club also has functions for the athletes and the members of the club.

One of these is the spring outing at the Fun in the Sun Club. This outing is open to the athletes and their wives or dates and the members of the club. All types of activities are organized that day and all of the players seem to have fun, according to Mrs. Hirstine.

Besides helping the teams, the members have some advantages of their own. Each Monday of the fall, after the Saturday football games, the members have a luncheon in downtown Fort Worth. At this luncheon, the coaches and players are invited and the previous game is discussed. Then there is a film of the game, followed by voting for the best of-

fensive and defensive players, who are given awards.

Scouting Reports

After the luncheon, the scouting reports for the next team to be played are given and the meeting is adjourned.

For further advantages, the club members are invited to view the opening baseball and basketball games and the spring scrimmage football game. Also at the luncheons, they get an option to purchase tickets for out-of-town games first. Trips to the games are organized.

Mrs. Hirstine, with the Frog Club since 1955, says students can join if they wish.

Mrs. Hirstine mentioned the 7-year old boy who lived in Fort Worth for seven years during which he became a member of the club. He is now in John Hopkins University and is still a member.

Bears Grab Bruce Alford As Fifth Round Pick

Kicking specialist Bruce Alford has signed a contract with the Chicago Bears.

A fifth round draft pick of the Bears, Alford once kicked 63 consecutive extra points in competition. He has missed only two extra points in his football career extending from junior high school through college.

In 1965 Alford set a Southwest

Conference record by kicking four field goals in a 25-10 victory over Texas.

Last season he accounted for TCU's two wins with two field goals in a 6-3 triumph over Texas Tech and a field goal to beat Baylor.

Alford has led the Horned Frogs in scoring for the last three seasons with his kicking.