

Night Flights, Lights, Make Spirits Bright

You knew it was that time again, because when you tried to make flight reservations to go home, everything was booked up. That was the first sign.

Suddenly, other more cheerful evidences are heralding the yuletide season. Parties to honor both the under- and the over-privileged abound; decorations illuminate the dormitories; carols and Christmas music resound over the campus.

The Ceremony of Lights and Carols initiated the festivities with the lighting up of the quadrangle and the offering of prizes to the best-decorated dorms.

The Grand Prize went to Kappa Alpha Theta for its design on the theme of the carol, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

Other Prizes

Other prizes were given to Phi Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha, first and second places, respectively, among the boys' dorms.

BSU Stops Bleak Time Of Children

Every year during the holiday season campus groups bring a little Christmas cheer to those who may not otherwise enjoy all this time of the year can bring.

Among the groups is the Baptist Student Union. Friday at 4:30 p.m. the BSU will have its annual Christmas party for some 100 Negro children from the Cooper Street Baptist Church and the Greater Friendship Baptist Church.

Members of the BSU have been going to the two churches for several years every Friday afternoon to provide entertainment and recreation for the children in those two areas.

For the party this year the members will pick the children up in cars and bring them back to show them around the campus before taking them to Stucco Hall of University Baptist Church for refreshments and entertainment.

Cliff Thompson, Fort Worth junior, and M. F. Devers, Ontario senior, will kick the party off with a piano and clarinet duet. Sandi Sherrod, Fort Worth sophomore, will tell the story of the "Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens.

The scripture story of the birth of Christ will be read by Paul Adams, a senior from Fort Worth. Finally, the singing of carols will be led by graduate student Dale Young and Fort Worth sophomore Jeanne Copeland.

Of course the whole affair will be topped off with presents and a visit by Santa Claus.

Members comment that the party is especially nice because it gives the children a different experience by bringing them to the campus and to the University Baptist Church.

Kappa Kappa Gamma took first place among girls' dorms and Foster Dormitory won second.

In a true show of spirit, also, were dormitories which did not enter the competition but which decorated their exteriors too with lights and ornaments.

This season has been a musical one, with carols sung at every gathering, and several special musical programs.

The Christmas Choral Concert, Dec. 11, featured singing by the three choral groups.

Making their debut this fall were the TCU Singers; of special interest is their new all-girl ensemble, which sang a Christmas composition by Pergolesi.

The A Capella Choir and the University Chorus performed several religious works and traditional songs.

Another Musical

Another musical program will be presented by Mu Phi Epsilon, on Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Robert Carr Chapel. They will perform seasonal pieces by Corelli and Britten.

Joining in the spirit will be "the Soul Purpose" which will provide soul power for the Christmas Dance tonight, a semi-formal affair to begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

A more religious note, closer to the real reason for celebration, will be struck Dec. 20 at a Candlelight Service, to be given by vice chancellor for academic affairs Dr. James W. Newcomer.

The prelude to the service will be a round of dorm-to-dorm caroling, beginning on the Worth Hills campus and ending in front of Robert Carr Chapel.

An unusual service was provided this year for those with friends or relatives abroad, in Europe or Vietnam.

In room 206 of the Student Center Dec. 11-13, equipment was provided for those who wished to make a tape recorded Christmas greeting to send overseas.

Residences To Close

Abundant though the Christmas feeling is on campus, it is hoped that it will not entice anyone to plan to remain here over the holidays, since the offices of the dean of men and women have decided to close the residence halls.

According to Assistant Dean of Men Kenneth W. Gordon, each year there seems to be some misunderstanding as to the dates of closing and reopening of dormitories.

All residence halls will close Saturday, Dec. 23, at 10 a.m. and will reopen at 12 noon Tuesday, Jan. 2. All outside doors will be chained and locked during this period for the protection of the students' personal property.

Students are asked to unplug all the electrical equipment, lock their closets, windows and the door to their room. They are also reminded to turn off all lights.

Dean Gordon said that requests for room changes for the Spring semester can be made after the holidays.



DEMRA MEYER AND CHI OMEGA CHRISTMAS TREE EPITOMIZE THE SEASON SPIRIT

The efforts of the students have given the campus an impressive glow

Skiff Color-Photo by John Beaven

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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Merry Time for Some

An all University Christmas party for 150 needy children will take place Dec. 17 from 2-4 p.m. at Catholic Hall thanks to Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity for men.

Robert Jimenez, San Antonio freshman, who is in charge of the project, said 22 campus organizations, sororities and fraternities, and student government are assisting with the party.

Jimenez said the idea originated when he was putting up VISTA posters in the Student Center, and he began to wonder what happens to people who can't afford Christmas.

In order to bring the campus into the Christmas spirit, APO

sent a letter to each organization president asking for volunteers to help and a \$10 donation.

The response he received was positive, and APO, with the help of CESCO, undertook the project.

The 150 first, second and third graders from M.G. Ellis Elementary School on the North side of Fort Worth will sing Christmas carols along with Betty Buckley, Fort Worth senior, the Baptist Student Union band and the Newman Club folk singers.

Dr. Don J. VerDuin, field representative of the undergraduate religion department, will be Santa, and the Games and Outings Committee and the Activi-

ties Council will conduct games. "Some of these children don't even have shoes, much less a Christmas," he added.

Thanks to the Home Economics Department and the sororities, punch and cookies will be served to the children.

The children will receive candy stockings, and Jimenez said the stockings will perhaps have something useful in them, such as school supplies.

CESCO contacted the children through agencies who have contact with the school, and it was decided the event should be at Catholic Hall, a block from the children's school, rather than the Student Center.

Skiing Offers 'Party of Your Life'

Want an opportunity to "get away from it all, to have the party of your life?"

If you are one of the many TCU students who long for this very thing, then plan to go on the ski trip sponsored by the Games and Outings Committee

Vail, Colo., which has an Alpine village plus a mountain with more lift-served ski terrain than any

single ski mountain in North America, will be the site of this year's ski fun, Jan. 24-29.

The cost of the trip is \$55 per person and this payment includes the cost of transportation, and lodge accommodations for four days and three nights. Ski rentals, meals and lift tickets are on an individual basis.

A short stop will be made in

Denver in order to rent metal skis, boots and poles, which can be rented for only \$11.25 for the four days in Vail. This rental price is much less than the Vail area rental.

Transportation to and from Vail will be by chartered buses, each of which will have a snack bar containing sandwiches, cold drinks, and candy.

The buses will leave TCU at 2

p.m. Jan. 24, and arrive in Vail at 9 a.m. Thursday morning, and they will return by noon on Jan. 29.

Even if you do not want to ski, there are many other "interesting and exciting activities."

Ice skating and sleigh rides are among the most popular entertainment for non-skiers.

As far as clothing goes, it will not be necessary to purchase ski

parkas or stretch pants, because most students just wear what warm clothing they now own, such as jeans and sweatshirts.

However, several pairs of warm socks and long underwear are a definite must.

Reservations for the ski trip, which includes a \$10 deposit, may be made in the Student Activities office and the balance of the sum is due on or before Jan. 13.



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Draft or Grad School? Who Really Knows?

By KENNETH KLINE

Will the current draft law prevent a student from attending, or completing, graduate school?

This question is in the minds of many males nearing completion of their undergraduate studies or currently enrolled in graduate school.

And up to now, there is no answer.

Last spring, a new draft law concerning graduate study was instituted. It says:

"Deferments for graduate study will be restricted in the future to the study of medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy, optometry, or other essential fields designated by the National Security Council. However, any full-time graduate student who is beginning his second year of study on Oct. 1, 1967, will be classified I-S for one year in order to complete a master's degree, and the longer of one year or a total study period of five years, inclusive of the years already used, for courses leading to a doctoral and professional degree."

Oct. 1 Admission

The law goes on to say that a first-year graduate student who is accepted for admission by Oct. 1, 1967, will also be classified I-S, but only for one year.

According to this, the only graduate students to receive preferential treatment would be in training for medical or health related fields, or in those fields considered critical by the National Security Council, an advisory board to the president.

According to Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, dean of the TCU Graduate School, the National Security Council is making a recommendation to the president that will greatly extend deferments.

Before the extended deferments announcements is made by the president Dr. Secrest says that it is impossible to make any predictions as to its content.

Psychologist Assesses Personalities

Dr. Warren T. Norman, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan, spoke on personality assessment and psychological measurement on campus last Wednesday.

He led a seminar in the Student Center in the afternoon, and, in a less technical way, spoke in the Faculty Center in Reed Hall in the evening.

Dr. Norman's visit was sponsored by the TCU Psychology Department and the Institute of Behavioral Research.

Geology Society Stays Up-to-Date

Mel Carter of Texas Instruments in Dallas delivered a talk to the TCU Geological Society last Wednesday on "Geophysical Industry Today."

This was part of the Geological Society's effort to keep its members informed of new developments in industry.

"The law will be modified," said Dr. Secrest. "Too many powerful forces are opposed to it."

Law Discussed

Dr. Secrest recently attended a meeting of the Council of Graduate Schools in Washington, D.C., where the new draft law was a topic of major discussion.

The council transmitted the following statement to the president on Oct. 27:

"The Military Selective Service Act of 1967 and the President's deferments of graduate students except those in the Health Sciences and those in certain other, not yet designated disciplines, will have immediate serious consequences for graduate education and will produce an inevitable deterioration of all higher education for an unpredictable number of years."

The Council's statement also included several points for the president's consideration, in the hope that unfortunate consequences may still be minimized. One of the points listed was:

Natural Transition

"We believe that all fields of higher education are of equally critical importance to the continued welfare and balanced development of the nation and we therefore strongly recommend against the designation of any disciplines as more important or more critical than any others."

The council also suggested that the selection process for the selective service should take place at natural times of transition. In other words, at the completion of high school, the completion of the baccalaureate, and the completion of the higher degree.

The council believes that this would create a minimum of disruption and uncertainty in the lives of those eligible for the service.

Dr. Secrest commented that he had heard unofficially that the recommendation made by the National Security Council was already on the president's desk.

According to Dr. Secrest, the president could take action in two ways.

He could adopt the recommendation submitted by the council—whatever the content of the recommendation may be. Or, he could extend the moratorium, thereby deferring graduate students for another year, until a satisfactory decision can be reached.

"Until positive steps are taken by Pres. Johnson," said Dr. Secrest, "there will be no pat answers as to graduate school and the draft."

"I would encourage those who are thinking of graduate school to keep all options open—to go ahead and apply to graduate schools. If you wait until the directive is issued by the administration, it may be too late to get in," said Dr. Secrest.

Panel On Policy Presented

Tarrant County's policies and procedures for detention of juvenile delinquents was the topic discussed by a panel at a Forums Committee program in the ballroom of the Student Center last Wednesday.

Participating on the panel were County Judge Scott Moore; Lynn Ross, county juvenile probation officer; Larry Meeker, chairman of Tarrant County Juvenile De-

tention Study Committee, and Mrs. Edward Kimble, committee member.

Charles Eastham, TCU junior from Borger, was moderator.

"The plight and situation of juvenile delinquents in Tarrant County has become a matter of intense concern within certain groups and individuals residing in the county in the last few months," said Eastham.



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Helping Hand Due Thought

While TCU slept through the longest segment of another academic semester, guided during the past weeks by a combination of habit and tradition, a new star has risen on the academic scene in Fort Worth that so far has clearly outshone our proud alma mater in the spirit and vitality departments.

The academic institution that has so far left the University in the shade is Tarrant County Junior College whose south campus opened its doors for the first time in September.

The addition of the junior college to Tarrant County had an immediate effect on TCU by being partly responsible for a significant drop in fall registration.

TCJC, whose actual plant facilities were not completed until after the beginning of the fall semester, faced its first major problem with registration. At this time more than twice as many students enrolled as had previously been expected.

This presented a considerable burden but after the dust had cleared it was shown that not a single prospective student was turned away due to the crowded conditions.

This was primarily an administrative problem but the student body was soon to pitch in and take care of their share of the responsibility for running the school.

One example of this was that during the first week of school the first issue of the student paper, The Reflector (then known as the Nameless One) was published.

In the next few weeks the paper was named, the basis of a yearbook staff was organized, a school mascot was voted on and most significantly, a temporary student government was set up along with setting a date for an election for permanent officers later in the year.

In addition service organizations such as the Vigilantes were established, intramural teams and competition was begun and all-school activities such as dances, movies and dramatic performances were planned and held.

When evaluating these things it should be remembered that these steps were taken by a student body that commutes to and from school, a group of people that can hope to benefit from their efforts for no more than two years.

Despite the great progress made by the TCJC students it still remains that they have been faced with a situation in which everything they have done constitutes another first. As such many of their early efforts have not worked as smoothly or as successfully as planned.

Also despite the great progress that has been made by the faculty and students of TCJC there are some rough spots that can only be worked out over a longer period of time. Paramount among these problems are the extremely crowded parking conditions and more significantly the large, attractive but still bookless campus library.

At the beginning of the semester mention was made on the editorial page of The Skiff that an effort would be made by the student government of TCU to assist the fledgling student government at TCJC.

So far, this assistance which was briefly discussed in one of the early House meetings has failed to materialize.

The excuse offered for this is that TCJC is already well organized and doesn't need TCU's help to get off the ground. The Skiff's answer to this is that, although well organized, the people in TCJC's student government are not experienced.

A simple tour of the University's student government offices along with an explanation of how the government works, where the members of it are taken from and how they are elected could possibly give the student leaders at TCJC many ideas that they could apply to their campus.

The Skiff does not mean to say that TCU should impose its system or ideas on anyone. Nor are we attempting to say that with our help all of the growing pains of a new junior college will be eased.

Instead The Skiff is suggesting that TCU take a more active role in welcoming a promising new addition to the higher education circle in Fort Worth, a program which properly run can prove to be a great asset to both TCJC and the University.



(Courtesy Fort Worth Press)

Commentary

City Tax Opponents Ask Equal Time For Past Issue

By CHUCK COLE

Perhaps it seems a little late to think about since the city sales tax has already been passed in Fort Worth and other Tarrant County cities.

But the tax is by no means a dead issue. Friends have said it is only fair the opposition get equal time (or is that equal space?) for presenting the case against the city sales tax.

Two weeks ago the highly favorable attitudes of Mayor pro-tem William R. Sarsgard and Councilman Frank Dunham were presented here after those gentlemen visited the University for the express purpose of giving their views of the tax.

The friends were right in their claim.

There are many reasons people give for their opposition to the city sales tax, and their apprehension about its future. Probably the foremost among them is that the hardest hit are those who can least afford the extra tax burden. In short, the poor are victims of a regressive tax.

Percentage Basis

This means, on a percentage basis, the higher the income of an individual, the smaller the part of his income taken by city sales tax. Conversely, the smaller an individual's income, the greater percentage of his income taken.

Closely akin to the reasoning that the city tax hits the poor hardest is the fact that the tax applies to what many of the opposition consider necessities.

All clothing, linens, furniture and soap fall into the range of taxable items. Notebooks, notebook paper, pens, pencils, and other school supplies are also taxable.

Many other necessities such as food and prescription drugs are exempt from the sales tax, both city and state. However, there is no promise that eventually exemptions on these will not be removed. Future legislation could remove the exemptions from groceries, prescription medicine and other items which are now tax exempt.

Those against the city sales tax say the revenue which may be required in the future can be

raised in other more equitable ways.

For instance, why not eliminate the exemptions on laundry, dry cleaning, automobile repairs and especially, exemptions on beer and liquor?

Another Reason

Still another reason for the opposition is the anticipation that to raise more state revenue, the state sales tax will be raised to three per cent. Add to this the one per cent city sales tax and out of every taxable dollar spent, four cents would be taken by taxes.

There is also the question of the city sales tax on top of the ad valorem taxes. Proponents of the city sales tax say it reaches those people who do not pay ad valorem taxes because they do not own their own homes but rather live in rent housing.

The opposition says those who do not own their homes still pay ad valorem taxes, if only indirectly. The tax the owners of the housing pay really comes from those who pay the rent because the cost of taxes is part of rent. The owner passes the tax burden to the renter.

In a sense, the renter is hit twice by the taxes. Ad valorem taxes are part of his rent, yet he pays a sales tax, too, which is designed to make up for the ad valorem taxes he supposedly does not pay.

Temporary Solution

Also, the city sales tax might be only a temporary solution. In Fort Worth, a 15-cent reduction in ad valorem taxes has been promised because the city sales tax is supposed to raise enough revenue to make up for that lost in the reduction and still raise all the extra revenue needed to finance city government.

But both Sarsgard and Dunham said the cost of financing city government is increasing at

Unrestricted Sum Donated by Firm

An unrestricted gift of \$3000 was presented to the University this week by the American Oil Foundation in brief ceremonies in the Chancellor's office.

John S. Morrison, distribution manager of American Oil Co made the presentation.

"Our contribution may be applied wholly or in part toward research, faculty salaries, libraries, costs, building programs or any other purposes desired as long as they are spent currently to improve education," said L. W. Moore the Foundation's president.

Said Dr. James M. Moudy, "We are proud to have been chosen as one of the more than 100 outstanding private universities and colleges in the nation to receive such gifts in 1967."



a rate faster than the city has the ability to raise the increased amount of money.

Fort Worth may have its ad valorem reduction now, but within five years it may be necessary to raise the property tax back to the present \$1.77 per hundred dollar valuation Fort Worth now has and perhaps even beyond.

Speculation? Yes, but within the bounds of possibility. Should this come about, it is obvious people will be paying a larger total in city taxes. However, there is that possibility now.

Taxes Reduced

Even with property taxes reduced, it is possible with the city sales tax to pay a larger total in city taxes than with a slight increase in property taxes.

Those favoring the city sales tax are trying to raise more revenue by lowering property taxes yet reaching out to effect more people and thus realizing an overall net gain.

Those against the city sales tax realize the need for increased revenue. They realize the demand for more and better public services cost money, and that if a city hopes to grow and progress, it must be willing to pay the price. They just think the funds are being obtained in the wrong way from the wrong people.

Dean's Topic Is Property Tax

Dr. Ike H. Harrison, dean of the M. J. Neeley School of Business spoke recently to approximately 200 of the oil industry's leading property tax experts.

His topic at the 38th annual property tax forum of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Assn. was "A Look Ahead at the Property Tax Problem."

The Skiff

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Pres. Tate's Actions Questioned

Axed Paper Stirs Assent, Dissent

By PETE KENDALL

The controversial "Notes From the Underground," the banned editorial-student interest magazine staffed by former and present Southern Methodist University students, has lost its primary publicist and spokesman.

J. D. Arnold, regular columnist for the publication and a top member of SDS (Students for a Democratic Society), was suspended from school for about three weeks and may not re-enter after this semester.

Arnold had been the main target in a controversy which originated this fall when Notes came under attacks of faculty, a few students, Dallas politicians, Dean of Students Joe A. Howell, and finally, Dr. Willis M. Tate, president of the university.

What effect, if any, this action will have on student publications at other private, church-related schools is still a question.

One TCU senior, admittedly not closely in touch with other students' opinions, said, "I wouldn't imagine students on this campus were really too familiar with this situation at SMU. You have to remember that people on this campus are awfully conservative. Most of them just live in their own little worlds. But maybe Mason Dickson will change all that, even though I can do without his type."

TCU Reactions

Bob Carrell, Journalism Department chairman, admittedly had "no idea what the chances would be" of ever starting a publication such as Notes on the TCU campus.

Carrell added, "Most students who would be willing to start such a controversial publication are not equally willing to accept the responsibilities that go with it."

"An official publication of the University," he continued, "could be neither leftist nor rightist. It would have to make an effort to present both sides and provide an avenue for rebuttal."

Asked if something like Notes could ever be started on the TCU campus, Dean of Students Howard G. Wible said, "Sure, I think anything is possible. Our students are students just like those at SMU."

"Actually," he continued, "I feel there are enough avenues of communication on this campus so a publication such as Notes would never need to be started. If we have a breakdown in communication between students and the faculty and administration, the logical third medium of communication would be something on the order of Notes."

"We feel, however, that a more logical solution of that type problem would be to bring the two original conflicting positions back into alignment."

Most students and faculty on the TCU campus who were asked about the obscene parts of Notes agreed it was not necessary to go that far to prove a point. Dr. Wible agreed.

Not Condoning

"We don't have to encourage or condone anything that deviates that much from the social norms. We feel that if a guy really wants to see material like this, he can always go to the newsstand to get it. And if the students still persist in wanting to produce this type material as in Notes, it only makes the administration disgust-

ed with them," explained the dean of students.

Dr. Wible pointed out the cover story in a recent issue of Notes in which Congressman Joe Pool was ridiculed and described in obscene language.

"They don't gain my respect," he said, "by taking a genuine problem or issue like this and discussing it in the language of the gutter."

The one TCU publication which could be called "underground" or capable of turning into an underground paper is The Portable Tom Brown, a publication mimeographed by residents of Tom Brown Dormitory.

Roger M. Haigh, one of three faculty advisers of Perceptive, said, "Something like the Tom Brown publication is healthy. The students seem to be doing it for their own enjoyment and when they have had a bone to pick they do it logically."

Specific Cause

Haigh explained that Notes probably started with a specific cause in which the SMU students were blocked by the law, the administration, or any number of things.

"The issue," he continued, "was probably not a popular one among many students, and they began to direct their written attacks at those they believed to be their enemy."

What effect Notes, banned or not, had on the Dallas institution is, however, well known and has been highly publicized.

According to the student newspaper, The SMU Campus, editor Judy Bell said, "The big issue here and now is that most students feel Tate doesn't have the

authority to select their reading matter.

"They feel that because Notes is incorporated and has gone off-campus, it should have the same rights that the Morning News or the Times Herald has on this campus."

Many explanations poured into the Campus office on why Tate banned the sale of Notes from the campus. Some students and legal authorities have expressed the opinion in Dallas papers and letters to the Campus that considerable pressure came from Congressman Joe Pool.

Most students who wrote letters felt the decision was made in view of the upcoming sustentation fund, an annual drive used to collect funds to keep SMU on the financial plus side.

These same letter-writers said Tate would have been cut off from the fund had he allowed the now-banned publication to continue.

Miss Bell reiterated, however, "Many students still question Tate's action, but not all of these students approve of the contents of Notes."

Columnist's Comment

Before former student Arnold was dismissed, he was reached for an interview at The Quiet Man, a bar on Knox Street where he works. It was the day before Arnold and three others were to go before a disciplinary board to decide their fates, and he had unsurprisingly little to say.

Q. Do you feel that wherever a group of students is determined enough to start an underground paper that it can do so?

A.—Yes, definitely.

Q.—Where did the name Notes From the Underground come from?

A.—Doug Baker (an originator of Notes) picked it up. It's also a throwback to Dostoevski.

Q.—What other schools in Texas are associated with the underground?

A.—The University of Texas at Austin has The Rag.

Q.—Is that the only one?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you believe Thursday's act, when you sold Notes on campus, was justified?

A.—Yes, I do.

Q.—Do you feel that you had used all other means of petitioning the officials?

A.—Yes.

Q.—What action has been taken by the administration against you?

A.—We will go before a disciplinary board tomorrow.

Q.—What action do you think will be taken against you?

A.—No comment.

One technicality seemed to be "overlooked," according to the pro-Notes students. Before anything can be sold on the SMU campus, they say, its sponsors must go before a sales committee.

Rule Broken

The editors of Notes did this, these students say, and were given permission to sell at the entrance of the student center as other newspapers do.

The one Southwest Journalism Conference rule that was broken was that the publication was sold to high school students.



PROTEST PROVIDED—SMU students (left to right) Doug Zabel, Mac Drazen, Frank Jarratt (standing) and J. D. Arnold selling the contro-

versial Notes From the Underground at the Students for a Democratic Society booth on the SMU campus. Notes has long since been kicked off campus. SMU Campus Photo by Larry Murphy

The sales committee could have then acted, denying Notes further permission to circulate on the campus, but, the same students say, Dr. Tate ordered Notes to stop selling on campus before the committee had a chance to act again.

Needless to say, Tate's action drew a storm of protest from many persons on the Dallas campus, professors notwithstanding. In a resolution signed by the Executive Committee of the SMU chapter of American Association of University Professors, there came this reply printed in the Campus.

"Because we respect Pres. Tate and the tradition of Academic Freedom which he has so strongly supported during his administration," it said, "we are troubled by the president's statement of Oct. 24, 1967, which directs the editor of the newspaper Notes From the Underground to stop distribution of the publication on this campus."

At least one student, in a letter to the editor, agreed with the professors.

"One plausible explanation for his (Tate's) action could be that Dr. Tate has grown old and senile, set in his ways, and not amenable to new and controversial ideas. But," the writer continued, "such an analysis just does not jibe with Dr. Tate's past actions which have shown a repeated consistency in advocating freedom of expression, thought and ideas."

Academic Atmosphere

Another SMU student questioned the "academic atmosphere" of his school in a letter to the campus and said, "The banning of Notes does more than just create a gap between the preaching and practices of the University, but in itself is contradictory to what should be the purpose—that of educating the total individual of any university."

The same student quoted Willie Morris' essay "A Texas Education."

"There can be something brutal about a university's teaching its young people to be alive, aware, critical, independent, and free, and then, when a threatening turn is taken, to reject by its actual behavior the substance of everything it claims for itself."

But as Miss Bell of the Campus points out again, "The paper was started to deal with school issues because its editors felt the Campus was not adequately dealing with them. Since that time, of course, Notes has gone off campus and is more hippie-oriented."

Miss Bell said she feels the reason for Tate's action in banning Notes from the campus in the first place was that as long as the University allowed Notes to be sold it appeared that the officials implicitly approved of what it said and did.

Home Ec Profs Attend Confab

Home Economics professors Dr. Nell Robinson and Mrs. Jane Greenwell recently attended the Southern Regional Conference of College Foods and Nutrition Teachers in Dallas.

Dr. Robinson gave a report on the National Nutrition Education Conference.

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College Disasters

Violence, Tragedy Mar Holidays

By KENNETH KLINE

Violence and tragedy touched down on several campuses in the past month, putting a damper on the upcoming holidays for some, and making others nervous.

The most macabre was the slaying of a cleaning woman in the science building at Texas Tech Dec. 3. The body of 54 year-old Alice Morgan was found in a blood-spattered laboratory, with the flesh around her neck severed, and signs showing that an attempt had been made to decapitate her.

A blood-smeared man was seen

near the Tech campus shortly after the murder, but no arrests had been made up to the time The Skiff went to press.

Two-Day Search

Less than a week after the Texas Tech slaying, a two-day search for a missing Baylor coed ended with the discovery of her body on Lake Waco.

Jill Brown, a 19 year-old freshman from Crawford, had been missing for two days before her body was discovered. Her abandoned car was found in a Waco shopping center the night she disappeared.

The back seat of her car was described as "a pool of blood" by a police detective. All the clothing she had been wearing was found in the car, but her purse and a few dollars were missing.

The finding of the bloody vehicle prompted a search by hundreds of volunteers, which ended with the discovery of Miss Brown's body in a clump of trees on Lake Waco.

Slashed Body

The blond, blue-eyed coed's body had been slashed repeatedly, and her throat had been cut. All she

was wearing was a wristwatch.

An autopsy revealed that Miss Brown died of multiple stab wounds inflicted by an extremely long, knife-like instrument. The autopsy indicated that she had not been sexually molested.

Authorities do not believe that the Waco and Texas Tech slayings are related, but a file on the Tech murder was sent to Waco authorities a few days after the Waco slaying.

Bill Dean, director of student publications at Texas Tech, told The Skiff of the effects of the brutal slaying of the cleaning woman on campus.

"There is much insecurity on the campus," said Dean, "especially the coeds."

Extras Hired

"Off-duty patrolmen have been hired by the school to patrol the girls' dormitories," reported Dean. "Plans for additional campus lighting have been speeded by the administration," he added, "and a closer watch is being kept on buildings, especially the science building, where the murder occurred."

Another report from Tech said that everything has died down somewhat, but everybody is still very nervous. Students are going about their usual activities, but a Tech coed said that "everybody keeps turning around to watch behind their backs."

"I wouldn't suggest sneaking up behind any of the girls, as they are pretty scared," she added.

On an Eastern campus, tragedy resulted from a fire in a fraternity

house, where three students lost their lives.

A pre-Christmas party at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house at the University of Pennsylvania was followed by a fire, which began when a 10-foot tissue paper snowman burst into flames, and ended with three dead, and 14 others injured.

One of the dead, a 17 year-old coed, refused to jump out a second story window, and died of smoke inhalation. The two other victims were 17- and 19-year-old youths, who were found on the bathroom floor.

The fire began about five minutes after the Christmas party had ended. The walls of the living room were covered with sheets, carrying out a snow motif, used by the Delts for the party which was an annual tradition just before final exams.

Fire officials said that the fire was probably started by a carelessly tossed cigarette. The blaze left the inside of the three-story fraternity house a mess of charred wood, burnt cloth, melted Christmas decorations and burnt clothing, furniture and books.

Dr. Baird Attends Unity Commission

Dr. William Baird of Brite Divinity School attended a meeting of the Commission on Theology and Unity of the Council of Christian Unity, Disciples of Christ.

Dr. Baird read a paper on "Early Catholicism in the New Testament" at the meeting in Berea, Ky.

Few Industrious Souls Tackle Task of Campus Decorations

By JOE HOPSON

A small crew of conscientious decorators is responsible for the cheery adornments seen around campus and at all the University dances.

On a budget of \$850 for the year, half from the House of Representatives and half from the school, the Decorations Committee of the Activities Council has decorated for the All-School Dance, the Homecoming Dance and is working on decorations for the Christmas Dance. The committee also helped decorate the campus for Homecoming, Thanksgiving and Halloween.

More work planned for the committee is the ornamentation of the campus for the International Festival, Valentines Day, decorating for the Spring Formal and the Spring Dance.

As Frannie Eilenberger, chairman of the Decorations Committee, reviewed the semester, she lamented that the All-School Dance was held during Texas-O.U. weekend.

"Still, we had a surprising turnout for the dance," commented Miss Eilenberger. The dance was held in the Student Center ball-

room, and Miss Eilenberger recalled that all the decorating was done the Saturday morning before the function by about eight people.

"There were problems with the Homecoming Dance also," said Miss Eilenberger. "All the decorations had to be put up the Saturday morning before the dance because of a high school dance in the hall the Friday night before our dance."

The dance was held in Will Rogers Exhibit Hall. Mark Jones, chairman of the Dance Committee, helped decorate the hall, and the decorations were finished just in time for the dance.

The committee recently held a Christmas tree decorating party. Hot chocolate and cookies were served while the committee members decorated the Christmas trees in the Student Center and the Reed Hall cafeteria.

Although 90 students are members of the committee, only about 15 are active in the work of the committee. "People sign to be on the committee during the Activities Carnival, and we never see them again," said Miss Eilenberger.

"Most of our members are

Greeks, since they are told to join committees by their fraternities and sororities. Committee work takes a lot of time as does running a fraternity or sorority, and consequently, the Greek members of the committee usually cannot find the time to be of real service.

"However, if it were not for the Greeks, we probably would not have a committee. Of the few members of the committee who are serious about helping in the work, the majority are Greeks."

Besides Miss Eilenberger, the only officer of the committee is Kay Harper, treasurer.



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Inactive Group Aims To Organize

By KENNETH KLINE

The Young Democrats, after a few years of inactivity on the TCU campus, are attempting to become an active organization once again.

Gary Oliver, junior history major from Washington, D.C., is heading the organization task, assisted by several other Young Democrats and faculty adviser Dr. John F. Haltom of the Government Department.

"Young Democrats," said Oliver, "have been active on the TCU campus, but we haven't been organized for a few years. About 25 of us attended the State Convention in Austin last spring, and we have been participating in party activities all along."

Distinguished Brother

Oliver's brother, Spencer Oliver, a 1960 graduate of TCU, was recently elected national president of the Young Democrats at the National Convention in Miami in November.

Before being elected to the full-time job, the older Oliver was a national Democratic committee member.

The Young Democrats, according to Oliver, is a small scale version of the senior party. There are local chapters, such as the TCU Young Democrats, then county, state and national organizations. The TCU chapter is officially the TCU Chapter of the Texas Young Democrats.

"Our plans at present," says Oliver, "are primarily to get organized into a strong unit. We are scheduling speakers who are prominent in state politics, and in January, we will show a film on the late Pres. Kennedy, entitled 'The First Thousand Days.'"

Demo Round-up

At the moment, Oliver is rounding up interested Young Democrats to attend the 9th Senatorial District Leadership Conference at North Texas State University Dec. 16.

Anyone interested in attending the conference should contact Oli-

ver as soon as possible. Guest speaker at the conference will be U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

The conference will endeavor to educate students as to campaign tactics, organization and politics in general, through speeches and seminars.

Leg Work

"The purpose of the Young Democrats is mainly education-

al," said Oliver. "We try to teach the youth of today as much as possible about politics.

"We also assist the senior party as much as possible. The Young Democrats do most of the leg work in an election," he added.

"During the last presidential election," said Oliver, "we helped put up posters, and other work needed in an election. We also transported people to polls, if they

had no way of getting transportation. We kept very busy, but enjoyed helping wherever we could."

The YD's have a film library at their disposal, as well as a speech corps, which supplies speakers for local meetings.

The Young Democrats held their first organizational meeting a few weeks ago, and according to Oliver, had a fairly good turnout.

"We are still in the process of getting interested people to join," said Oliver. "We are starting from scratch, as there has been no organized chapter on campus since 1964."

According to Oliver, at that time all of the active members graduated, and nobody took on the responsibility of keeping the group going.

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Interest Began as Freshman

By EILEEN O'DONOHUE

Patti Wilcox, a tall, pretty senior from Springfield, Mo., is heading the Association of Women Students this year as president.

Miss Wilcox, who was recently elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, began her work in women's government as a freshman when she was one of 11 representatives elected from Shirley Dormitory to serve on AWS.

Her sophomore year she lived with the freshmen in Waits Dormitory to guide and aid them in her capacity as sophomore sponsor.

The spring before her junior year, Miss Wilcox was elected first vice president of AWS, and she attended the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students convention at Oklahoma State University.

Four Regions

Miss Wilcox explained that four regions of IAWS exist in the United States, and Texas is one of 13 states that belongs to this particular region.

She attended another convention in the spring of her junior year after she was elected president of AWS. This convention was the national IAWS meeting, where members of AWS on college campuses from all over the U.S. attended.

She and four other TCU representatives traveled during Easter vacation to attend the convention at the University of West Virginia in Morgantown.

Different Talk

Miss Wilcox said she particularly noticed the differences in talk, dress and regulations and policies of the various campus representatives at the convention.

"I don't feel we have as many rules and regulations as many of the Southern schools; however, the Eastern and Western schools are quite liberal in their campus rules and their thinking," she said.

"If anyone has questions about what other schools do, we can

write the National Clearing House of IAWS to discover exactly how certain policies are handled. This gives us a starting point for answers to our own campus questions," she added.

Major Changes

She cites the main problem of women's government is to familiarize students with AWS. The University did not have such a program until two and a half years ago, and Miss Wilcox says she has watched it become stronger and stronger.

She has seen major changes during her administration, including the recent change in dress policy on campus, and the change in ruling of campus overnights, allowing women students to stay in commercial housing in various situations.

"The AWS executive board has

been most pleased with the eagerness of the representatives of the residence halls and sororities this year," said Miss Wilcox.

The vice president of Amper-sand, senior women's honorary, Miss Wilcox was recently initiated into Phi Sigma Iota, the romance languages honorary.

Her major is French and her minor English, and she plans to teach after graduation. Since she is from the Midwest, and she attended school in the south, Miss Wilcox expressed her desire to teach in the north or northeast to live in another part of the country.

Her busy schedule also includes time for service on the Board of Student Congregation at University Christian Church.

Having proved herself in all phases of campus activities, Miss Wilcox is exemplifying her role as an outstanding leader of women's government.



ANGEL LESLIE MALLON MAKES AN ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY
The Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight are to sell candy

Symphony Lovers, Cheer

Lovers of symphony music will have an opportunity this weekend to enjoy their favorite pastime.

The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Fritz Berens, will make its second appearance of the year Dec. 17 at 3 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Austrian-born Berens is widely recognized as a director, conductor and composer and has worked with leading operatic companies and orchestras.

He coached and conducted in Germany before going to California from 1944-47 to head the San Francisco Rehearsal Orchestra.

Formerly a faculty member and

guest lecturer at the University of California and Sacramento State College, Berens helped form the Northern California Junior Symphony. He has been at TCU since 1966.

Kenneth Schanewerk will be featured as violin soloist.

Holder of both bachelor's and master's degrees from TCU, he conducted a special violin study at Colorado College. Schanewerk, assistant professor of violin and theory, taught in the U.S. Air Force Bandsman's program and at the Rocky Ridge Music Center in Estes Park, Colo., before returning to the University in 1954.

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Meal Management Creative

By PATTY HORNE

The best way to eat well at TCU is to have a friend in a meal management class.

During the semester each girl taking the meal management course must serve a breakfast, a luncheon and a dinner, to which she invites several guests.

Before they take family meal management, the coeds have had food preparation and nutrition so the emphasis is on the planning, budgeting and management, rather than the cooking.

Mrs. Jane Greenwell, home economics instructor, explained a failure in their food preparation does not count heavily against their grades. She said, "We have plenty of crises in the kitchen, but I tell the girls if they will plan their meals, I'll keep them out of trouble."

Burned, Ruined

"When something is burned or ruined, it is best just to go on and act like that's the way it was intended to be. When the rest of the meal is good and the guests are enjoying themselves, they don't notice mistakes like that," she added.

But it's not always easy for the girls to be so calm about their errors because they have probably been planning for weeks. However, with four luncheons going on at the same time and eight girls "falling over each other" in the kitchen it's easy for something to go wrong.

Home Situation

The meals are conducted during the regular lab time, but the girls usually make extensive advance preparation. Mrs. Greenwell said, "I try to make it as much like the home situation as possible by allowing the girls all the time they need to manage efficiently."

Each of the four hostesses has a lab partner who assists her in the

preparation, serving and cleanup.

Before each meal the girls submit a copy of their menus, recipes, work schedules, market orders and decoration plans to Mrs. Greenwell for suggestions and approval.

She said, "Most of the girls want to serve strawberries, no matter what time of year it is, and they also want to serve tuna fish because they think it will be easy."

"I try to encourage them to be creative and to attempt something out of the ordinary. They always do a marvelous job."

The actual table setting is a large part of the meal management course, and the girls all seem to like the chance to be creative in this area. They have lec-

tures and demonstrations on centerpieces and table settings "to stimulate their imagination."

Eggs, Weeds

They try to use something they already have for the centerpiece and not to spend more than 75 cents to one dollar. In the past eggs, weeds and lemons have been used.

The girls may bring pottery, china, silver or glassware from home to use or they may select from the Home Economics department collection.

Mrs. Greenwell said one of the main goals of the course is to show the girls that meal management can be enjoyable and rewarding, even fun, if it looks attractive.



CYNTHIA BROWN REAPS BENEFITS OF MEAL MANAGEMENT
Girls in the course make extensive preparations for the meals

ROTC Schedules Field Trip

Cadets of the University Army ROTC unit were to participate in a two-day field trip to Fort Wolters Dec. 14-16. The group was to leave from the Student Center on Thursday. Upon arrival at Fort Wolters, the cadets were to reside in regular Army billets.

During the trip, the cadets were to visit an air defense battery, a Nike-Hercules unit and one of the

largest and most advanced helicopter schools in the country.

The cadets will fire M-1 rifles in competition for regulation Army marksmanship badges. The cadets may try for a marksman, sharpshooter or expert badge.

Announcement of the trip was made by Lt. Col. Donald G. Thompson, professor of military science.

John Hawley Memorial Scholarship Awarded To Four In Tarrant County

The John B. Hawley Memorial Scholarship is one of the newest awards set up this year for deserving students who graduated from a Tarrant County high school.

Four outstanding students who are the first to benefit from this scholarship are Hal McConnell Fulfer, a pre-law student; Ray Dean Crocker, piano major; Karen Ann Cox, secondary education major; Shirley Anne Farrell, journalism major.

John B. Hawley Jr. of Minneapolis donated the \$100,000 trust fund to the University in memory of his father, a TCU alumnus.

The fund is supporting scholarships for four freshmen who applied for the program and met all the requirements for receiving such an award.

Besides having good high school grades, with consideration for College Entrance Examination Board scores and rank in class, the recipients must have recommendations from high school counselors.

The trust fund was set up with a local bank which administers the money and gives the University the income.

"This is the most recent scholarship of this size," said Logan Ware, director of scholarships and financial aid.

"This scholarship was not solicited," he added. "Mr. Hawley gave us the award because he wanted to."

The only stipulation the donor requires is that the students be

Tarrant County high school graduates. The scholarship recognizes, encourages, and assists young men and women, according to the handbook, "Scholarships and Financial Aid."

This scholarship, as are all University scholarships, is granted for one year. Renewals are made on the condition that the recipient

maintains a specific grade point average.

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FASHIONS REVIEWED—Laura Turner (left) and Gerry Saum modeled during a recent fashion show held in the Student Center ballroom. The show was presented by Neiman-Marcus and the TCU fashion Committee.

Distant Writers Contribute To Descant's Fall Issue

The first issue of "Descant" to be published this academic year is off the press.

The University literary journal recently increased its number of issues per year from three to four, each of which costs 75 cents individually purchased.

"Descant" is not a student publication like "Perspective" and The Skiff.

Although students may submit pieces for publication, they are in competition with a vast number of free-lance writers, professors, and other professional literary people.

"Descant," titled from a line in a poem by Yeats which appears on the back cover of each issue, includes poetry, short fiction works and essays.

Among the contributors to the fall issue are a teaching nun in Oregon, a poetry editor for a West Coast journal, a newspaper editor in North Carolina and one of the two winners of the 1967 "Madoiselle" Award for fiction.

Now in its twelfth volume, the journal may be subscribed to for one or two years for \$2 and \$3.50 respectively. Individual copies may be purchased in the English office on the second floor of Reed Hall.

Mrs. Betsy Colquitt, professor of English, is editor of the journal which is published by the TCU Press with the endorsement of the Creative Writing Committee.

Besides being professor, editor, wife and mother (her husband is Dr. L. A. Colquitt of the Mathematics Department), she is a writer in her own rights.

This month two of her works will appear in current periodicals: a translation of a poem from Middle English titled "At the Church of the Nativity," appearing in the Dec. 24 issue of "Vision," and in the Christmas issue of "Christian Century" one of her own poems titled "Aftermath: Christmas Morning."

One of the courses which Mrs. Colquitt teaches is, of course, creative writing.

Scholarships, Grants Available

By EILEEN O'DONOHUE

A program of scholarships, grants-in-aid and loans are administered to qualifying students on an individual basis according to the circumstances of each applicant.

According to the University handbook, "Scholarships and Financial Aid," academic merit determines if the assistance is granted, and need determines the amount.

The scholarships are of various types, including the Chancellor's Scholarships made to outstanding incoming students graduating from high school or junior college.

The M.E. Sadler Merit Scholarships are awarded each year to National Merit finalists who designate TCU as their first choice.

The University is awarded with a number of scholarships by individuals, foundations, and outside agencies. Students who receive such scholarships apply through the regular TCU application methods.

A regular part of the scholarship program is the award to valedictorians and salutatorians graduating from an accredited high school or junior college.

Other scholarships include the United States Army and Air Force assistance programs and the nursing students' financial assistance program.

The scholarships are granted for one year at a time, and renewals are made on the condition that the recipient maintains a specified grade point average. The reapplication deadline is March 1.

Grants-in-aid are awarded to deserving students who have need and/or special qualifications, and generally they are granted on the same basis as scholarships.

Consideration is given to interest and ability indicated by extra-curricular activities, leadership qualities and character references indicated by personal re-

commendations, and recommendations by high school officials.

Service awards are included in the grants-in-aid program, which require the student to perform certain duties for the University as assigned by the Director of Financial Aid.

A limited number of Educational Opportunity Grants are available for those undergraduates with an exceptional financial need.

Several awards are made on the basis of interest and ability in such areas as fine arts, nursing, athletics, band and orchestra and A Capella Choir.

Grants-in-aid, like scholarships, are awarded for one year and may be renewed by re-application for the following year to be submitted no later than April 1.

The University is able to award financial assistance to all students preparing for a full-time church vocation through the cooperation and support of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ). The aid is made in the form of "loans" to the students.

Loans do not have to be paid until after graduation of the student, and there are opportunities offered through governmental and university programs, as well as by banks, savings and loan companies and other commercial firms.

Students may hold only one scholarship, although recipients may also receive certain grants-in-aid or a tuition discount. Aid may be forfeited for unsatisfactory conduct.

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judged on the total financial picture of the student and his family, including the number of children, debts, obligations, and serious illness.

Those applicants seeking scholarship assistance are required to submit a copy of the Parents' Confidential Statement to the College Scholarship Service at least three weeks before the deadline date for which the applicant is applying.

There is also a TCU Scholarship Application Form that must be sent to the Director of Scholarships and Financial Aid.

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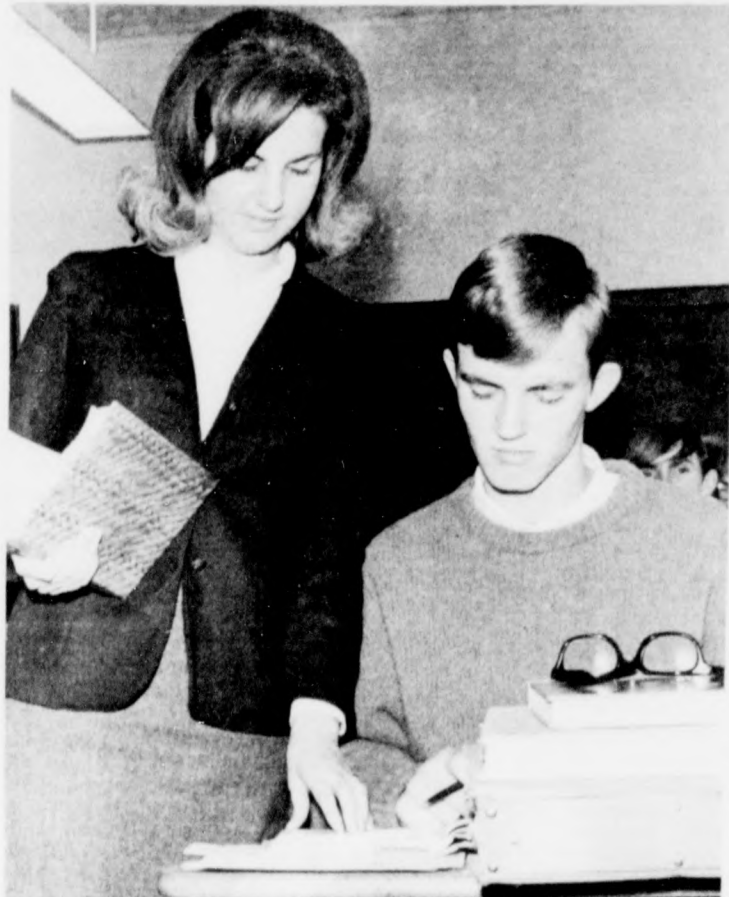
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BETH JORDAN SUPPLIES PERSONAL ATTENTION ON JOB
Miss Jordan is doing her practice teaching at Arlington Heights

Personal Attention Necessary To Gain Meaningful Learning

By CANDY LEINWEBER

"If more teachers would take an interest in their students as individuals, this would solve many of today's school dropout problems, because many dropouts lack personal recognition and attention at home," said Beth Jordan, when commenting on what she has learned from only three months of student teaching.

Miss Jordan, a Fort Worth senior, is doing her student teaching at Arlington Heights High School in three eleventh grade English classes and in her work with the staff of the school newspaper, the Jacket Journal.

"One of my first surprises was the intelligence of my students, especially their knowledge of world situations and specifically Vietnam," said Miss Jordan.

"In our last unit we studied the Declaration of Independence and Abraham Lincoln's Inaugural Address by relating them to the present.

Views Concrete

"It was amazing but very evident that my students keep up on world affairs and approximately half of the class have concrete views on the war in Vietnam."

Being apprehensive about teaching 96 11th-grade students English is a normal reaction for anyone, but Miss Jordan deems it a heart-warming experience in many instances.

"When a student's face lights up with that familiar 'I have it' look and you know he's learned something, it makes everything seem worthwhile," she said.

"I have found that students want to be treated as adults and as individuals and to be identified as such. Just a little personal interest in each student as an individual can stimulate learning," she continued.

Grade Upped

For example, after giving recognition to one boy, he brought his six weeks grade up from a D to one point short of a B.

Miss Jordan said, "You can't help but get involved with students because they ask so many personal questions, like 'Who do you have a date with tonight?' or 'Where do you buy your clothes?'," and soon you're answering their questions and asking some of your own.

"One of my students even asked me to the Heights Homecoming Game," she confessed.

However, this could have been

a case of mistaken identity on the boy's part, because Miss Jordan has been stopped three times for hall passes by other teachers because they thought she was a student.

Miss Jordan, a journalism major, especially likes her work with the Jacket Journal staff.

High Rating

"The staff is composed of senior students who have attained the best grades over-all, who are strong in English, who are active in many phases of the high school and who have the desire to study journalism, puts out a great newspaper. This is evidenced by the class one rating the paper received last week in Inter-Scholastic League competition in Denton," Miss Jordan said.

"Also, I feel very fortunate to have Mrs. Eugenia Thompson for

my cooperating teacher because she was cited as one of 25 most outstanding journalism teachers in the U.S. last month," she continued.

She says, "One of the main things I have learned while student teaching is that it is very foolish to give exercises to occupy a student's time. If the exercise accomplishes something that's different.

Miss Jordan said she could only hope that her students have learned as much from her as she has from them.

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House Beautifies House; Vote Taken on Flags

By PATTY HORNE

A vote to place flags in the House of Representatives meeting room was the only action taken by the House in Tuesday's meeting.

They also decided to hang pictures of the early campus and students in the House office. Pictures of former presidents may hang in the meeting room.

The remainder of the meeting was filled with committee reports.

Treasurer Charlie Erekson gave a financial report. Although it appeared that the House fund's are low, Erekson pointed out that all the funds have not been deposited by the University in the House account yet. He said that more than half of the semester had elapsed, but less than half the money had been spent.

The Student Life Committee reported that the Town Hall meeting had been tentatively scheduled for March and that the Hospitality Committee would assist with the arrangements.

The Special Events Committee has decided to support the World University Service, Jarvis Christian College and Foster Parents Plan with the funds raised during Campus Chest Week in February. Before next semester they will decide on a fourth charity to which funds will be donated.

Foods Committee chairman Terry Simmon reported that the kitchen had been completely disinfected and a sanitation report from the Health Board had rated TCU well in all areas.

The Spirit Committee will be selling plaques, bearing a horned frog and the TCU emblem, to raise money for a scholarship and to finance their activities.

Steve Swift, chairman, announced that his committee was anxious to promote all school events. He emphasized, "The committee is not just for athletics, but any school activity."

Activities Council members who attended the Association of College Unions International region XII convention in Houston reported on the sessions.

Mary Margaret Azevedo, Hospitality Committee chairman, reported that a regional fashion board, hosted by TCU and SMU, will be set up this spring. It will be similar to the Fashion Fair sponsored this fall at TCU.

Court Crow, AC chairman, said that TCU had been instrumental in tabling the amendments to the ACUI constitution because the delegation did not feel the convention was prepared to vote on the proposal.

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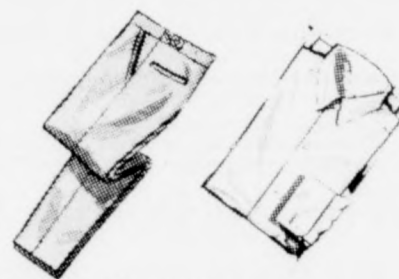
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NURSING STUDENTS JANICE BAUGHMAN (LEFT) AND JUDY FISHER RECEIVE AWARDS
Presenting the awards is Ray Kennedy, Allstate Insurance executive

Scholarships Awarded Two Coeds

Janice Baughman and Judith Fisher have been awarded Allstate Foundation Scholarships for the 1967-68 academic year.

The awards, each \$325, are presented on the basis of need, academic ability and recommendation from their schools.

This year \$90,000 has been presented to nursing students across the country. A total of 12 scholarships have been given to Texas and Oklahoma schools of nursing.

Miss Baughman, a Fort Worth junior, has won the Allstate Award two times previously. Miss Fisher is a Fort Worth freshman.

Jack Wisener, public affairs manager for Allstate in Dallas, and Ray Kennedy, account agent with Allstate in Fort Worth, presented the scholarships in brief ceremonies in the office of Dr. Virginia Jarratt, dean of TCU's Harris College of Nursing.

Wisener said, "We have graduated more than 350 nurses and now have 260 on scholarships." Since the program was originated in 1960, Allstate has given \$460,000 in aid to education.

International Students Can Have U.S. Christmas

By PATRICK MARTINETS

If you are a foreign student several thousand miles away from home, you need not spend Christmas 1967 alone.

"International Houses in America" provides an unusual opportunity for foreign students to share in Christmas activities in this country.

The International Houses in America program is for international students of any age in colleges or graduate schools throughout the country to gather for fellowship during the Christmas school holidays. All international students are welcome regardless of race, nationality or religious affiliation.

International House

Fort Worth's "international house" will be located at the Ridglea Presbyterian Church, 6201 Camp Bowie Blvd. A spokesman for the church said the purpose of the program is to provide a "Christmas home" for foreign students unable to be in their own homes.

Dormitories for men and women students will be set up in the church proper. Beds, sheets, towels and blankets will be provided—all meals, tours, laundry and other accommodations are also free to the student.

Dinners will be in the homes of the congregation members.

No Transportation

Transportation, however, to and from the school to the "house" must be provided by the student.

While many activities are planned for the visiting students, all programs and activities are optional, and all churches have emphasized there is no obligation to participate.

Areas for personal study and a gymnasium for recreation will be provided.

On Their Own

Last year, the Ridglea Presbyterian church housed some 30 students from all over the Eastern section of the U.S. The students traveled by every available

means of transportation—some even hitch-hiked.

This year churches planning Christmas International Houses are located in Texas, Virginia, North Carolina, West Virginia, Alabama, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia, Florida and Missouri.

Names of the churches and their addresses can be obtained from the Dean of Men and Foreign Student Adviser, John W. Murray.

Dean Murray expressed concern over the "homeless" foreign student when he told The

Skiff that they were strictly on their own during the holidays.

He said, "If the students do not take advantage of programs like the International Houses in America, they must make some other arrangement. All dormitories will be closed on campus."

The International Houses program extends from Dec. 20 through Jan. 2. Students may stay all or part of the time at any of the houses.

Interested students should contact Dean Murray's office in Sadler Hall for further information.

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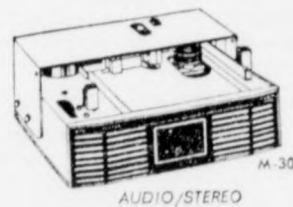
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Loyola Falls To Purples

By PAUL RIDINGS

TCU starters 54, Loyola 33.
TCU second team 47, Loyola 36.

All 12 Frog basketballers were heroes Wednesday night as the Purples routed the Wolfpack 101-69 at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum for their first victory of the season.

Every Frog scored as the first and second teams saw almost equal duty against a Loyola of New Orleans five who, faced with TCU's speed, gave out like those who train on Bourbon Street.

The second-stringers played a total of 16 minutes, the last four of the first half and the last 12 of the second.

Overcoming an early cold spell, the Purples went in front to stay after five minutes of play when Bill Swanson's long left-hander made the score 9-8.

Tom Swift, Mickey McCarty, and Carey Sloan bombed the New Orleans crew from all parts of the court to build a comfortable 37-22 lead with 4:48 to play in the first half.

That's when TCU coach Johnny Swaim cleared his bench for the first time.

But Loyola could do no better against the second-stringers. When the half-ending buzzer sounded, the Frogs had increased the margin to 16 points, 47-31.

Starters Return

The starting lineup returned to begin the second half. In seven minutes they had stretched the margin to 4. With 12 and a half minutes left, the bench was cleared again and the number two team stayed in the rest of the way.

With 23 seconds left, Tommy Gowan's set shot from the side shattered the 100-point mark for the Frogs for the first time this season. It was the last bucket of the game.

Tremendous shooting and rebounding were key factors in the

first TCU victory. The Purples hit 44 of 77 field goal tries for 57.1 per cent. The 44 field goals was one short of the TCU home record of 45 set against Baylor in 1966. Loyola could manage only a meager 32.9 per cent on 24 of 73 shots.

Under the boards, TCU domination was even more obvious. The Frogs grabbed 66 rebounds to Loyola's 25. The trio of McCarty, James Cash, and Swift together pulled down more missed shots than the whole Loyola team. McCarty and Cash got 11 rebounds each while Swift had 10.

Swift was the Purple's top scorer with 17 points but Gowan must be cited as the game's champion hustler.

Playing the best game of his TCU career, most of which has been spent on the sidelines, the 6-1 senior guard netted 14 points.

Thirsty

Gowan played like a man thirsty for blood as he drove for lay-ups, swished long shots, fought for rebounds, and battled for the ball on defense.

Sophomores Rick Wittenbraker, Mike Sechrist and Jerry Chambers all had the best games of their young varsity careers. Wittenbraker and Sechrist each scored 10 points while Chambers, playing his first varsity game, scored five. Sechrist also grabbed seven rebounds.

Chambers is also one of two TCU basketballers who own the best field goal average possible—1.000.

Among the 24 Purple cagers—12 each on the varsity and freshman teams—only Chambers and Roger Williams haven't missed from the field.

The victory gave TCU a 1-2 record to take to Oklahoma City Saturday night where the Frogs meet the Chiefs in a rematch of the thriller which saw OCU the victor by a 72-71 score last week.

Soccer Season Ends; Frogs Point to Next Year

Facing the two conference co-champions in a pair of late season contests, the TCU soccer team closed out its season last week.

The year wasn't exactly a smashing success in terms of wins and losses, but the Frogs played well in most of their games and there is ample reason for optimism in assessing the team's prospects for next season.

Only two seniors, Memo Trejo and player-coach Joe Todd, will depart via graduation, leaving 10 starters (out of 11) and four squadmen to form the nucleus of next year's group.

Returning veterans include the team's three mainstays—Tim Committe, Scott Culbertson, and Keith Lowe. Lowe was nominated for the league's Most Valuable Player award this season, along with three others. He didn't make MVP but will definitely make the captain the team next year, and in Todd's opinion will be "the main cohesive force in next year's team."

"A lot of outstanding guys will be back," said Todd, a business major from Toronto.

Soccer is in its third year at TCU, and there are definite signs

that the sport is solidifying its position. Under the aegis of George Harris, Director of Intramural Athletics, the team has ironed out financial difficulties and this year the Frogs were able to travel more than any previous season. "The school has done a pretty good job financially," said Todd.

Ordinarily, small emphasis is placed on soccer in this country, although it is the national sport in several countries. Here it has progressed to the point that there is now a PE course in soccer offered for credit. "It's run like a class," said Todd, who teaches it. "You have to sign up for it to get credit."

Highlight of the season for the Frogs, who belong to the Texas Collegiate Soccer Conference, was the Southwest Tournament in Austin in mid-November. They finished third last year, but met defeat this time at the hands of Tr ty and Houston. They led the powerful Cougars 1-0 at the half before being worn down in the second half.

The Purples closed out the season against St. Mary's and Texas A&M, the conference co-champions.

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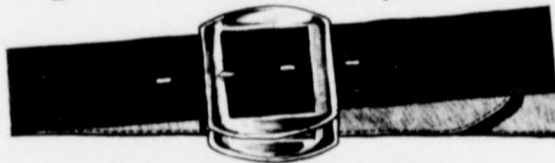
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Season Looked Bad, Then Came Baylor Bears

Skiff Photos by Pete Kendall



FRED NIX SNAGS A PASS DESPITE EFFORTS OF TWO BEAR DEFENDERS
Frogs started four-game winning streak with 29-7 Waco win



DARRELL ROYAL AND SUPER BILL WATCH HORNS FALL
Everywhere they went, the Cockroaches followed



COACH FRED TAYLOR ADVISES QUARTERBACK P. D. SHABAY
Meeting of minds produced victory



FULLBACK KENNY POST BURROWS THROUGH THE OWLS FOR TD IN 14-10 WIN
Other Frogs in picture are E. A. Gresham (55) and Marty Whelan (40)



FULLBACK SAMMY RABB TAKES A BREATHER AGAINST RICE
Soph sparkled during late-season comeback

Yea, Verily

Chaos Noted In Athletics Near and Far

By PETE KENDALL

Presupposing the Southwest Conference to be an elite, orderly arrangement in which coaches, institutions and alumni are always gracious, let's take a look at something which could happen, has happened in other conferences, and is causing quite a bit of confusion for everyone.

Toward a "one-conference" conference has always been a minor argument of sportswriters and, especially, bowl-pickers. The most notable of these conflicting arrangements exists in the Southeast Conference where an overabundance of teams means that a round-robin athletic schedule is not possible.

As it is now, such mighty powers as LSU, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee may not play each other in a given season. This is not only unfortunate; it is almost disastrous.

Going Bowling

Fortunately all the above are going to bowl contests this year, but we think it would be interesting if the television producers made it mandatory for Bear Bryant to play both Johnny Vaught and Charlie McClendon the same year. If he does—fine; but that's going to leave several other conference teams without a chance of knocking off the top dog.

Lately other conferences have been expanding. We exclude the Big Ten for the obvious reasons—their athletics are so professionalized that only one team goes to a bowl each year and, when such a case presents itself, a team may not make the Pasadena trip twice in a row.

Other conferences approaching this bind include the Western Athletic, just lately noticed for something more than basketball with Wyoming going to this year's Sugar Bowl.

Effective next fall, UT at El Paso and Colorado State will compete in the Rocky Mountain area conference. And there has been talk out that way of admitting San Jose State, now an independent. Without the latter, the WAC now has eight teams, same as the Southwest Conference.

In a related position is the Missouri Valley Conference known first as a basketball conference, never as a football power. It's just as well since the MVC has many more teams than any organized football schedule could hope to handle.

Cougars, Rebels?

It is possible, though definitely not probable, that the Conference office might someday admit Houston or, possibly, UT at Arlington.

We think it would be to the best interest of Texas football not to do so.

For, like it or not, the only fascination this conference holds for people on the nationwide scale is that they can look forward to seeing the Cockroaches try to knock off the Tea-sippers or the Steers butting heads with the Pigs. Without this round-robin the Southwest Conference is nothing.

Besides—we have to keep the outsiders happy. It seems nothing stirs up enough fan interest in this area anyway.



GUARD BILL SWANSON—SOPH MAKES GOOD
Held OCU's Travis to 13 of 41



HOUSTON JUNIOR CAREY SLOAN—PURPLE CAPTAIN
Gives Frogs effective tandem at guard posts

Frogs Try Again

By WHIT CANNING

After Saturday night's pulse-pounding between the Frogs and the Oklahoma City Chiefs, the return engagement tomorrow night could resemble a meeting between the Hatfields and McCoys.

Although the Chiefs finally won, they also absorbed a lesson in defense from their hosts and won't be taking Johnny Swaim's cagers lightly when they invade Oklahoma City.

Coach Abe Lemons' boys received a rude shock when they discovered that scoring can sometimes be difficult. The blazing OCU attack is pure simplicity. When you have a shooter like Rich Travis and towering behemoths to place under the basket to assist him, your offensive concept becomes painlessly obvious. You just give Travis the ball, let him shoot anytime he feels like it, and on those rare occasions when he misses, your big men will get his ball back for him. It didn't quite work out that way last time out.

Uncomfortable Night

Travis shot, alright, 41 times. Due largely to the efforts of Bill Swanson, however, only 13 found their mark. And the Chiefs' big men down under had shrunk considerably in stature by the time the evening's entertainment was finished. The Purples, led by James Cash, Mickey McCarty and Tom Swift, wiped the boards clean of everything except a few pieces of lint, and the Chiefs spent a rather uncomfortable night in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Battling OCU will be much harder this time, because the game will be played on the Oklahomans' home court and now they know what that Frog defense is like.

Transition

Coach Swaim blamed his team's 72-71 defeat on the Purples' poor shooting percentage, but noted that both teams had that problem and said he definitely felt that his team forced inaccuracy on OCU, while the Frogs' prob-

lem may have been slightly different.

"There is a complete transition between offense and defense," he explained. "You have to be keyed up for defense. You've got to be a tiger. On offense, it's different. You have to be relaxed. This team simply hasn't learned to make the transition yet. I think that was the best defensive game these boys have played during their college careers, but they're used to concentrating on offense."

Swaim also noted that several good percentage shooters gradu-

ated from last year's squad.

Zone defenses thrown at them have also hurt the Frogs, especially Cash. When you play his post spot, you have to contend with big men. "When you put it up," said Swaim, "you sometimes have a premonition of it being slammed back down your throat, and it makes you stop and think."

No Change

Swaim plans no change in defensive tactics for the second encounter with the Chiefs. He figures his team faced two big chal-

lenges the first time, and handled both admirably. The first was Travis, and Swanson took care of him. By the end of the game, the Hurst sophomore had taken on the characteristics of a shadow, and Travis won't soon forget him. The second challenge was on the boards.

"They were awesome against SMU," said Swaim of the Chiefs, "but Cash was tremendous. McCarty was tremendous. Swift was tremendous." The Purples pulled down 79 rebounds, a new record, leaving the giant OCU players looking like spectators.

Swaim does plan a change in his offensive strategy, due to the Chiefs' home court advantage and their penchant for forcing a free-wheeling, high-scoring game on their opponents. He plans to counteract this by slowing the game down, on the assumption that if he can wreck the Oklahomans' offensive plans, the Frogs can win, since Lemons' crew does not appear to give undue attention to defense.

Same Offense

He said it is doubtful that Oklahoma City will change its offensive plan in an attempt to score more easily on the Frogs. For Lemons, this would mean changing his whole concept of coaching, which he is not likely to do. In all probability, the Chiefs will go with the same plan they always use, and just try to execute better. They will be out to prove that Travis can shoot 40 or 50 times a game and hit half of them, and that their big men can outfight the Purples under the bucket.

Whether or not they can succeed with this plan remains to be seen, but if the Frogs can find the hot hand they lacked in the Fort Worth encounter, it may not matter much what the Chiefs do.

The game's outcome may ultimately depend on Travis. The chances of him regaining his form appear to be greater than the Chiefs' hopes of moving Cash and his cohorts out from under the basket.

Wogs Hunt First Victory Try Kilgore Junior College

Kilgore Junior College will be the target for the Wogs again as the TCU first-year basketballers look for their first victory of the season next Tuesday night in Kilgore.

The Purples lost their opening pair of games but proved they weren't going to be pushovers for anybody last Saturday night at Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

The Wogs looked good in a losing cause as they fell to Kilgore, until the second half.

The Rangers led by only a three-point margin, 41-38, at the end of the first half. The Purples had earned their keep on the boards, out-rebounding the Kilgore giants, 33-31.

But, in the second half, personal fouls and the effectiveness of the Kilgore sharpshooters killed all Wog hopes. TCU starters Coco Villareal and Mike Shabay fouled out midway in the second twenty minutes, robbing the Purples of valuable scoring punch.

Kilgore accuracy from the field, however, was the big factor. The Rangers hit more than half of their field goal tries in the game while the Wogs bagged only 35 per cent.

Ronnie Lee Pierce and Villa-

real were the top stars for the Wogs. Pierce racked up 19 points to lead TCU in scoring. Villareal led both teams in rebounds, grabbing 18. He also picked up 16 points.

Five days earlier, the Wogs opened their season with Tyler Junior College. The Apaches, who have one of the top-rated junior college teams in Texas, were too much for the Purples and won easily, 98-72.

Tyler's big Jim Brooks hurt the Wogs the most. The big 6-6 center scored 35 points and claimed 13 rebounds.

Once again Pierce was the top TCU scorer with 24 points. William York led Purple rebounding with 13.

Pierce, who doubles at forward and guard, leads the Wogs in scoring after the first two with 43 points for a 21.5 average. Villareal ranks second with 27 points. Guards Shabay and Glenn Monroe have bagged 25 points each.

Villareal and York are the leading rebounders with averages of 14.0 and 12.5 rebounds a game, respectively.

Monroe is the team's top shooter with a .429 field goal percentage in 21 tries.