

Wilson Foundation Designated Winners

Marvin Lynn Witherspoon has been designated by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation as one of "the best future college teacher prospects on the continent."

The foundation's selections were made public on Feb. 9.

The foundation selected 1124 top college seniors out of 11,862 who applied.

Witherspoon is a senior English and history major from Weatherford. He is in the Honors program and is currently maintaining a 3.9 grade point.

Outstanding Scholar

He has been recognized as an outstanding English scholar and is the only person at TCU this year to be nominated for Danforth, Wilson and Fulbright fellowships.

Since the Ford Foundation withdrew its financial support from the Wilson program, the award will not bring outright financial aid.

The prestige of the designation, however, will bring fellowship offers from almost any major university in the country.

Witherspoon was unable to

take the Graduate Record Examination in time to qualify for the Danforth fellowship due to an auto accident in October.

In order to qualify for the Wilson fellowship, he had to appear before a reviewing board and submit a 1000-word dossier outlining his intellectual interests.

The GRE and records of his scholastic achievement had to be submitted by Nov. 31.

Witherspoon's interests are diverse. He is interested in opera and has an excellent singing voice, having taken lessons for nine years. He was a member of the Texas Boys Choir.

Young Republican

Interested in politics, he was president of the Young Republicans in 1964. In high school, his principal interest was political science.

As an Episcopalian, he is also interested in theology and philosophy.

He is active in his parish, St. Timothy's Church, and takes an interest in the activities of the American Church Union, of which he is a member.

He won the Non-fiction Prose division of the Creative Writing Contest in 1966 with a paper titled "Images of a Hero," a comparative study of Shakespeare's and Dryden's Antony.

In 1967, he was recognized as "an outstanding English scholar" and received a special award of \$100.

Witherspoon plans to graduate in May and will enter graduate school in the fall. His prospects include Columbia, the University of Chicago, Indiana, North Carolina and the University of Texas.

He wants to go to either Columbia or Chicago if he can obtain a fellowship.



MARVIN L. WITHERSPOON
Outstanding scholar

Tape Tangles Coed

Remember the Berkeley students of a few years ago who enrolled an imaginary person in the university and then took turns going to class and taking "its" exams—just to prove it could be done?

TCU has at last similar proof of the amazing possibilities of red-tape registration, in the person of Patricia Jones, English major from Jasper.

Miss Jones, who is a senior and presumably acquainted with the hazards of registration, attended the wrong class under the wrong professor for two weeks, taking the wrong examination with the wrong book, before she was made aware of a discrepancy in her schedule.

The class in which she was originally enrolled was a basic sociology course, taught by Dr. Ronald C. Engle.

The class which she attended, however, was a rather more advanced course titled "Social Change and Social Problems," taught by Dr. Jerry B. Michele.

"I wondered why my textbook was green and everyone else's was blue," said Miss Jones sheepishly.

"What worries me the most is all those cuts, and the semester has barely begun."

Dr. Engle, however, gives no indication that he will be harsh on her, telling a similar story which occurred when he taught at Florida State.

Teaching a class titled "Preparation for Marriage," he was approached about three weeks after the beginning of the semester by a coed who wished to enroll in his course.

"Didn't you go through registration yet?" asked the professor in disbelief.

"Yes," she answered, "but I got into 'Sociol Psychology' by mistake. I just assumed it was 'Preparation for Marriage' because all we ever talked about was sex anyway."

So ends another chapter in the story of the multiversity.



CASUALTY—The TB Mobile Unit which was here Thursday afternoon drew a large crowd of students who took advantage of the offer of free chest

X-rays. This one appears a bit the worse for it, but we're sure he'll survive.

—Skiff Photo by Jim Keefe

Tri Delts, Sigma Chis Take Review Firsts

By PAULY MITCHELL

The hills were alive with the sound of music—Worth Hills, at least.

Throughout last week, members of most of TCU's fraternities and sororities limbered their vocal cords in preparation for the eighth annual Greek Review.

The Review is a bi-annual affair sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and the outstanding sorority entry from the preceding show. Zeta Tau Alpha was this year's co-host.

Friday night, before a large audience, the groups gave their interpretations of the theme, "Remember When."

Delta Delta Delta took first place in sorority competition, while Sigma Chi won first place in the fraternity division. Pam Parker and Paul Bacon, respectively, accepted the trophies.

Runners-Up

Second runners-up were Chi Omega and Delta Tau Delta. Pi Beta Phi was awarded third runner up, and was also presented a trophy for selling the most tickets to the show.

Judges for Greek Review were Lynn Swann Davis, woman's editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Howard McNeil, weatherman for KTVT-TV, and Roy J. Eaton, from Dub-Shaw Ford Co.

The Tri-Delts' winning number, "And Once We Were Kids," was based on an all-time TV favorite, The Howdy Doody Show.

Many of the songs were based on those of Barbra Streisand. They included, "I'm Five," "I Wish I were A Kid Again," and "I Dreamed I Was a Tiger."

Each girl was responsible for her own costume, which ranged from blue-jean overalls to snappy pink dresses with large white bows.

The Sigma Chis presented "Miss TCU 1936." Patterned after the famed Miss America pageant, the fraternity had 10 of its members vying for the Miss TCU title, while Chancellor McNutt and three panel judges looked on.

The candidates were presented individually, dressed from high heeled shoes and long formals, to tennis shoes and short dresses—which revealed the shapeliest of legs.

As the contestants paraded on stage, each trying to be the epitome of femininity, Paul Bacon, the sketches' MC, sang "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World."

Finalists Selected

Five finalists were selected, and each was asked an impromptu question. Asked 'her' opinion of LSD, Natalie Nix, alias Fred Nix, replied, "I think he's the best president we've ever had."

Miss Nix, from Schulenburg, was second runner up; Juanita Warren, from Baton Rouge, was first runner up, and the grand title of Miss TCU 1936 was bestowed on the lively Candy Kirk, who threw the audience a man-size kiss.

Delta Tau Delta took second place with "The Hi Hat All-Star Review." The stars included a faculty advisor, Wallace and His Family Jewels, and The Fabulous Flairs.

Chi Omega's "From Tadpoles to Frogs" told the story of TCU. It was one of the more serious presentations, yet had its humor-

ous side—the girls sang a rendition of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" concerning the fire at TCU's old Waco campus.

A July Fourth celebration began the third place winner's (Pi Phi's) theme as they presented "Our America." Going back to 1776, our first celebration of independence, members sang and tap-danced to Yankee Doodle.

Audience Approved

The entire program seemed to receive audience approval. Other presentations were Phi Kappa Sigma's take-off on "Gone With the Wind," titled, "Gone With the Breeze," Kappa Delta's "Grandma's Memories," a look at yesterday and today, and Alpha Delta Pi's, "Memorandum: TCU 1968,"—the hectic process of registration.

"There's nothing in the world like rockin', sockin' soul," claimed Kappa Alpha Theta in its presentation of "If She Could See Me Now."

Other entries were Phi Delta Theta's "There's Nothing Like a Sorority Dame," and Kappa Kappa Gamma's "Sunrise, Sunset," the story of a little girl growing up.

Sigma Phi Epsilon did a scene from West Side Story and Delta Gamma presented "Yesterday's America Today."

Members gave original and comical interpretations of three famous paintings.

Another "how it could have been" theme was presented by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in its "Scenes We Would Like To See."

Lowell Duncan, disc jockey, was the master of ceremonies for the 1968 Greek Review.

Cultural Seminar on Home Ec List

The Home Economics Department has announced a six week European Cultural Seminar,

Registrar Pegs Spring Enrollment

Enrollment for the 1968 spring semester is 6078, according to Registrar Calvin Cumbie. This reflects 93 per cent retention of students from last fall.

Compared with last spring, the numbers represent a decrease in freshman-sophomore attendance. However, there are more juniors and seniors this spring.

The ratio of undergraduates is 49 per cent men and 51 per cent women. When graduate and evening college students are included, the men take the lead.

Among states, only Nevada and North Dakota are not represented this semester. Twenty-three foreign countries and U.S. possessions are represented.

There are 46 religious groups on campus. Methodists number highest. Baptists rank second, with Disciples of Christ following closely.

215 Make Dean's List

The Dean's List, a roll reserved for undergraduate students achieving outstanding academic level, total 215 for the fall semester.

The report was released by Registrar Calvin Cumbie.

To be eligible for this honor, students must be carrying at least 12 semester hours in courses that count toward a degree and rank in the upper five per cent of the eligible persons enrolled in that school or college.

Of the students listed for last semester, 23 were from the School of Fine Arts; 12 from the Harris College of Nursing; 35, School of Education; 103, AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, and 42, J. M. Neeley School of Business.



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"Fashions, Foods and Furnishings" as a special feature of the 1968 summer session.

Under the direction of Dr. Edna P. Brandau, department chairman, and Mrs. Lorraine Simpson, the tour will cover nine countries.

The students will leave by plane from New York June 10 and return July 19.

On the continent, they will travel by chartered, air conditioned bus, train and plane.

Credit Allowed

The course will provide six semester hours of residence graduate credit, which can be applied toward an advanced degree at TCU if the application for admission to graduate school is made 90 days prior to registration.

If the student is not in the graduate school, six semester hours of undergraduate credit will be allowed.

The seminar will focus on fashions, textiles, foods and furnishings in the countries visited.

This will involve attendance at special showings of top designers, particularly in Paris and Florence, and visits to mills, studios and showrooms featuring the best of European textiles.

Special features of the seminar will be three State Department briefings and receptions, and a visit to Geneva.

Side Trips

The seminar will also include side trips and visits relating to the culture and history of certain areas.

These will include the great art museums, cathedrals, public buildings, historic shrines and educational institutions.

Entertainment will include offerings in the areas of travel, including opera and ballet in Vien-

na, Paris and Milan, the Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen, the theatre in London, a gondola ride on the Grand Canal, dinner parties with special guests and music and drama festivals.

Shopping is included during the seminar since merchandise relates very closely to the national culture and to the industry of each country.

Cost of the seminar is \$1779 by SAS jet airliner from New York.

All plans and reservations are made for the group as a whole to encourage companionship.

Enrollment in the European Culture Seminar is limited, but questions about the program or travel details may be addressed to Dr. Brandau.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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ROCK CUTTER—Dr. Jack L. Walper, Geology Dept., demonstrates one of the scientific machines on display in the Science Building during Science Open House Friday night and Saturday.

Pan-America Parley To Draw Dignitaries

Educators, business and professional persons from throughout the U.S., Mexico and Central America will attend the Feb. 22-24 conference of the Southwest Council of Latin American Studies (SCOLAS) at TCU.

The organization, headed by Dr. August O. Spain, chairman of TCU's Government Department, provides a professional association to foster interest and research by scholars in Latin American studies.

SCOLAS' Purpose

Dr. Spain said one of the purposes of SCOLAS is to communicate by discussion and publication with persons interested in Latin American life and culture.

Other purposes are to encourage more effective research and teaching in Latin America, and to create an intellectual dialogue among scholars and knowledgeable individuals.

Initiated in April, 1967, the council's membership is growing and includes persons from Washington, D.C., Mexico and Central America.

Dr. Spain sees SCOLAS as one of the "new wave" organizations of the future. He added that U.S. financial involvement in Latin America is increasing steadily.

Dr. Spain emphasized that U.S. aid is distributed through the Alliance for Progress. Programs in the form of trade, capital investment, financial assistance and the Peace Corps are under governmental supervision.

Non-governmental programs include missionaries, person-to-person diplomacy, Partners for Progress and labor orientation groups.

Dr. Spain said that until recently U.S. involvement has been

focused primarily on Europe, Asia and the cold war; now our neighbors to the south are becoming important.

Theme for the three-day conference, the first by the organization, will be "Life, Labor and

Culture in the Americas: Symbiosis and Dialogue."

Speakers Set

Dr. Otto R. Nielsen, Mexico City, executive vice president of the University of the Americas, will address the dinner session Thursday. Dean of TCU's School of Education from 1952-63, he will discuss "Reciprocal Development — Latin America and the U.S."

Dr. R. Richard Rubottom Jr., vice president of SMU, will address members and their guests at the Friday luncheon.

Panel programs and presentation of papers are scheduled for the conference.

Economic development, law and institutions, educational and cultural progress, political institutions and revolution and intervention and foreign policy will be topics of discussion.

Flight Pledges To Be Initiated

See a girl wearing a halo this week? She's probably an Angel pledge, preparing for her initiation Tuesday.

Angel Flight, sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, will initiate its pledges at a dinner in the Blue Room of the Student Center from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

To become an active, the pledges must meet certain requirements. They are to drill in front of the Student Center at 7 a.m. Wednesday and make a pair of wings to be signed by every active of the Arnold Air Society.

They also were to get an unbroken raw egg and secure the signature of every Angel active. Their last requirement was to take breakfast to their guardian angels, or big sisters, this morning.

Guarneri Quartet Next Series Offering

The Select Series Committee will present the fifth in a program of fine entertainment Thursday night. The Guarneri String Quartet will appear in concert in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Composed of four virtuosos, the quartet has become one of the most praised quartets in history.

World Tour

After a New York debut in 1965, it toured the U.S., Canada and parts of Europe.

The quartet was in residence one summer at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy.

It has also participated in the Berkshire Festival at Tanglewood, the Mozart Festivals at Lincoln Center and similar events in Portugal, Greece, Germany, Austria and Holland.

Each of the quartet's artists is a well-known figure in the world of music.

Arnold Steinhardt, first violin, made his soloist debut with the Los Angeles Philharmonic at 14.

He was a recipient of the Leventritt Award and a winner in the Queen Elizabeth Competition in Brussels.

John Dalley, second violin, also made his debut at 14 and has toured widely in Europe. He was

a member of the string quartet at Oberlin Conservatory and was formerly artist-in-residence at the University of Illinois.

Viola Soloist

Michael Tree, viola, premiered in Carnegie Hall, at the age of 20 and has soloed with orchestras in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Los Angeles.

David Soyer, cello, is formerly of the Bach Aria Group. He made his debut at 17 with the Philadelphia Orchestra and has concertized extensively in the U.S. and Europe. He has also recorded with the New Music String Quartet.

The New York Times praised the group for its excellent tonal quality and "sense of style mastery."

The quartet is presently in residence at Harpur College in Binghamton, N.Y.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. Admission for those not holding Select Series season tickets will be \$1.50.

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Editor's Mail

Skiff Roasted on Own Griddle

The rash of letters flaying The Skiff for violations of logic, humanity and various and sundry other misdeeds has not discouraged us from further comment. However, we are eliminating major comment this issue in order to give our detractors room to voice their comments, which follow.

Editor:

You are to be congratulated for discussing in two recent issues a topic of crucial importance for students at TCU, for the nation, and the world, viz., Vietnam. The recent Ferre-Spain debate, the visit by Thich Nhat Hanh, and the Encounter program may create a long-overdue dialogue on this campus concerning the Vietnam situation. I'm sure your comments were intended to help.

But, you sneaky rascal, in trying to be provocative, presumably in the interest of stirring discussion and later careful examination of the real issues, your arguments became so wild and bizarre that what was apparently intended to stimulate your readers to discuss the issues probably left them cold. You should be a little more subtle, even at risk of missing some readers who need a clearer picture.

For example, you state that concerning the thousands of people left homeless and others dead after the recent uprisings in the cities of South Vietnam, "better Saigon than San Francisco." If you want reasonable response, which I assume was the purpose of the articles, you must tone down your statements: exaggeration is ok, but not absurdity. Another example: Concerning the crew of our spy ship performing an espionage mission in cold war fashion, you say "all our stirring declarations about democracy and freedom don't mean a damn thing." Again, the cloak of unreason hides the finer garment that you must have intended, which was surely to indicate the hazards of the spy game going on in the world on all sides.

Still more: "The way the situation has progressed so far, it would seem that if the meek are someday to inherit the earth, we are about due an inheritance." Again, the ploy is so obvious. Who can even entertain the idea of our meek behavior in Asia? Try it once after the Huntley-Brinkley newscast any weekday. I fear that once again in trying to be provocative you lose the reader by statements ridiculous in the extreme.

You made another try on Tuesday, Feb. 13. But you made the same mistakes. Your burlesque of reason defeats itself. Examples: "(Dr. Ferre) is also concerned about our killing innocent (Vietnamese) civilians. If we follow his suggestions, he won't have to worry about that anymore. He can start worrying about American civilians being slaughtered." By 200,000 Viet Cong? You infer that Dr. Ferre adopted "the Utopian assumption that all we have to do to achieve peace is lay down our guns." Now, some people may

think philosophers have their heads in the clouds; but really, not even a reader with marked animadversions toward philosophers would believe you accurately depict his views. And certainly anyone who heard the debate would be alienated by your distortion of his stand.

So, again, in what could only have been an attempt on your part to use unreal statements as a ploy to invite discussion was likely doomed to failure. The idea was a good one; the execution was a bust. I hope I am wrong and that lots of people write in responding to the near-ludicrous position you have taken in the interest of debate. But even if they do you need to be aware of another danger: people might miss your intentions and get the idea you really believe those incredible things you said.

R.C. Dillehay
Associate Professor

Editor:

The recent article, "Communist Threat Minimized by Prof." and the editorial, "Local Red Threat," lend evidence to much critical speculation concerning the objectivity and exactness of reporters and the ability to formulate opinions logically on the part of the editors. The prerequisite of clarity of thought and exactness of reporting were missing in both, especially in regard to the presentation of Dr. Ferre's position.

Instead of defending Dr. Ferre's position, I would question the logical construction and choice of words of the editor's presentation. The statement that Dr. Ferre "disposed of the Communist threat" is refuted by the act of writing the editorial. Had he "disposed" of the threat, would the editor have been so upset by his thesis? Assuming that the editor is himself a logical person, the logical disposal of the Communist threat would have convinced him of the absurdity of the Red scare.

It is reasonable to assume that any political statement can be verified by evidence. As Dr. Ferre pointed out, the fear of Communist world domination is unjustified because the CIA has failed to discover evidence of plans for such in progress.

The choice of the word "philosophical" to describe Dr. Ferre's position was poor because there is no clear definition as to what philosophy is. Did the editor mean philosophy as language analysis, pragmatism, metaphysics, existentialism, logical positivism, phenomenology, etc.? The editor fails to consider that there is no agreed upon definition of philosophy.

Although the characterization of Dr. Ferre's argument of the role of the U.S. in Vietnam is inaccurate, I will try to raise some questions regarding the choice of words, especially of "invader." If we define an invader as a nation which maintains troops on the soil of another country, then certainly the U.S. can be defined as an "invader." There is a need for precision and clarity of definition of words. Words should not be used in an ambiguous manner.

I could criticize the choice of other words, such as "infinitely," used to describe the "greater" number of civilians killed by Viet Cong than by U.S. soldiers. It is impossible to kill infinitely that which is finite, the Vietnamese populace. I could raise questions regarding the moral implications of the editor's position, the truth and objectivity of reporting, and the validity of some of the theses posited by the editor. However, it would be useless to try to enter into a dialogue with one who is unwilling to obey the ground rules of discussion, the first of which is that words must be clearly defined and used logically, lest chaos in communication result. It seems odd that those engaged in the communications media are willing to be chaotic in their art.

David Larson

Editor:

At last your editorial entitled 'Local Red Threat?' has surpassed past indications of total subjective thought. To be sure, I am not against subjective thinking—when its purpose is the clarification of an individual's fluctuating concepts. The editorial irreducibly shows what can happen to an individual when the anarchy of his mind grasps inconceivable rationalizations in order to devise a certain covering for emotional reactions. The reactions are human; the rationalizations are absurd, and perhaps too human.

To business, I am forced to conclude that the author of the editorial is suffering from some deficiency which hampers him from following the 'spoken-word,' and co-ordinating it into some meaning. Dr. Ferre did not suggest "Dismantling our armed forces and waiting for the end." Dr. Ferre did, in fact, suggest the use of responsible—as opposed to irresponsible—force in Vietnam. That is a far cry from the opening sentence of your editorial. His reference to the communist threat as not 'credible,' lies in the fact that world communism has no stable monolithic structure capable of co-ordinated actions, which could 'overthrow' the free world. He used examples to point out the Russian communist separation from orthodox Marxism, and almost all his references can be substantiated (sic) by the 'Portable Tom Brown's' 2nd issue—'Dr. Bohon an Interview.' Dr. Ferre's position on the war and his alternatives are not only his, but common to many world and national figures who seek justice, peace and freedom—in short, human values, which have been buried by the present administration.

Enough correction. I wonder if anyone on the Skiff staff realizes how immature and ridiculous you appear when editorials like the one in question, can't even present correct statements of those individuals whom you report? I can't believe it. I shake my head in despair.

Bob Esenwein



(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

Voting Controversy Beliefs Expounded

By PAULA WATSON

Since 1942, a controversy has raged over the lowering of the voting age from 21 to 18.

According to Sen. Jacob Javits, "The campaign to lower the voting age appears closer to victory than at any time since it began in 1942."

This statement is based on the fact that both the majority and the minority leaders of the U.S. Senate are "among 40 members of that body co-sponsoring a resolution that calls for a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18."

Such proposals, along with 45 similar resolutions introduced in the House, have the support of President Johnson and former President Eisenhower.

NSA Supporters

The National Student Association, an active supporter of any resolution to lower the voting age, recently conducted polls which indicated that between 70 and 80 per cent of the students on American campuses believe that the legal age to vote should be lowered to 18.

Also, 64 per cent of the adults polled by Gallup last April revealed that they thought that 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds should be permitted to vote.

The fight for the right to vote is not unique to our generation. When the Constitution was framed in 1787, less than one fourth of adult Americans were allowed to vote.

Not until the 14th Amendment was passed in 1868 were all white adult males granted voting privileges.

The 15th Amendment brought the right of a citizen to vote, without regard to race, color or previous condition of servitude.

In 1920, the 19th Amendment guaranteed women the franchise.

Even with the advent of such historical advances, the U.S. Constitution, contrary to popular belief, does not define the qualifications for enfranchisement of a citizen. This is left up to the individual states.

Lower Age

Should the legal age to vote be lowered to 18?

Yes!

The late President John F. Kennedy appointed a special committee on voting procedures. After an eight-month study, the committee recommended strongly that the voting age be lowered to 18 throughout the country.

It can work. In Georgia and Kentucky, the voting age is 18. In Alaska, you can vote if you're

19. The legal age for voting in Hawaii is 20.

But the prospect of adding 12,000,000 new and unpredictable voters to the ranks is frightening to some politicians.

But, young people are eager to vote. We pay taxes and, in some cases, we own property. Some are married; some have families.

Today's younger generation is better educated than ever before. The U.S. Office of Education reports that today 75 per cent of our young people graduate from high school and 40 per cent will attend college at some point—compared with 45 per cent who completed high school in 1940 and 16 per cent who went on to college.

We are, in some cases, better equipped to vote responsibly than are some adults, because we are better educated and, have a wide range of knowledge concerning civics; many are political activists.

What's more, when you're 18, you're old enough to die for your country, so why shouldn't you be allowed to have a voice in all issues, both local and national, which concern the welfare of your homes and families—and your very lives?

Vote Denied

Former President Eisenhower calls the denial to vote of such men "sacrifice without representation."

Another argument for reducing the voting age was set forth by Sen. Mike Mansfield: "Lowering the voting age to 18 will tend to bring about a better and more equitable balance in the electorate of the nation."

"As life expectancy rises, the number of older voters increases. A corresponding expansion in the number of younger voters will not only broaden the political base of the government, it may well provide concurrently a more balanced approach in the nation's general political outlook."

Also, since Georgia, Kentucky, Alaska and Hawaii now allow persons under 21 to vote, those under 21 in all other states are being deprived of their equal rights in not being granted the franchise.

Uniform voter qualifications should be set up in the 50 states. Government needs the idealism and the candor of youth.

No responsible segment of the population (the majority of us are just as responsible as is the majority of the adult population) should be excluded from the electorate.

Voting is a public function, not just a personal right.

The Skiff

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Band Doffs Field, for Concert, Garb

By RON GEORGE

Busy. That seems to be the key word in the Horned Frog Band office these days.

In past seasons, the key words for the band have been "drive" and "chaos," but they all connote "busy," no matter how you slice it.

The high-stepping Horned Frog Band has retired the flashy marching uniforms of football season and donned the somber black of the concert stage.

Looming before Dr. James A. Jacobsen and his 70 hand-picked musicians are a spring tour, at least three more scheduled concerts, one of which will be the annual "Big Band Sound" concert in early May, and countless performances at TCU's home basketball games.

Band 'On Call'

Once called "my band" by Chancellor James M. Moudy, the band is also "on call" for convocations and other special performances.

One such performance has been a standing annual engagement at the Dan Danciger Jewish Community Center.

Last year was the band's first chance to go on tour. It began April 17, with a concert at Odesa High School.

From there, the band never stopped until it arrived home on April 19 having completed eight concerts in six west Texas cities.

A highlight of last year's tour was the singing of Betty Lynn Buckley, accompanied by the TCU Stage Band, directed by Don A. Malone.

Recruiting Plan Tells TCU Story

A recruiting plan, "TCU Today," initiated in the fall by Alumni Affairs and TCU admission officers, is designed to tell the story of the University, its programs and its people to alumni, school counselors, high school students and their parents.

Alumni Director Clyde Foltz, head of the recruiting programs, is accompanied by a faculty or staff member and a senior boy and girl on these recruiting trips.

This recently initiated program, sponsored by Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, has already made recruiting trips to Dallas, Houston, Baton Rouge, New Orleans, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Dr. Earl Waldrop, Mrs. Anna B. Wallace and students Margie McColl and Drew Sawyer presented the Feb. 7 and 8 sessions in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

A recruiting group is currently visiting New York, Boston, Hartford, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

There are many prospects in eastern areas, where the overall cost of a college education is much higher.

Representatives are Mrs. Jewel Potter, students Peggy Breazeale and Steve Swift and Foltz.

The trumpet ensemble of Tommy Bacus, Larry Harrison and brass instructor Merlin Jenkins, added variety.

This year's "Big Band" concert promises to be the highpoint of the season. Guest artist will be world famous saxophonist and graduate of TCU, Don Giordano. Giordano was a freshman here when Dr. Jacobsen took over the band in 1955.

Graduate Assistant

During his undergraduate years, he played with the Ted Weems orchestra and also toured the country with the Hal McIntyre organization.

After a stint in the service, Giordano came back to TCU and served as Dr. Jacobsen's first graduate assistant for two years.

Upon receiving his master's, he became director of bands at John Carlton College, at Stephenville, for one year.

He went to Brussels on a Fulbright Scholarship to study saxophone and theory and composition. He is currently on the music faculty of North Texas State University.

Giordano is considered one of the foremost experts on saxophone theory and one of the finest saxophone performers in the world.

The band will give two concerts with Giordano as guest performer. On Saturday, May 4, it will perform in Keene, Texas,

at Southwestern Union College. The following evening, it will present the "Big Band" concert in Ed Landroth Auditorium.

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CAMPUS CHEST WEEK captured the interest of virtually everyone on campus, including Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs. Here he takes time off from his busy schedule to check the activities bulletin board.

Funds Benefit Public Services

Campus Chest helps raise funds for many public services.

Projects benefitting from this year's Campus Chest Week campaign are the World University Service, the Foster Parent Plan, the Emergency Assistance Fund for Foreign Students at TCU, Jarvis Christian College and the Suicide Prevention Society of Tarrant County, Inc.

Suicide Prevention Inc., of Tarrant County is an independent agency operated mainly by trained volunteers to provide emotional counseling by phone, for persons contemplating suicide.

The line is available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

The organization operates on a meager budget (\$1500 last year) provided by contributions from such sources as the ConTrib Club of General Dynamics, SPITC board members and concerned citizens.

TCU Reps

TCU has four representatives on the Suicide Prevention board. They are Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, Dr. Paul Wassenich, Dr. Floyd Durham and Mrs. Harold Lunger, executive secretary. President of the board is the Rev. Robert L. Davis.

"Suicide is one of the greatest threats to those of college age," relates Mrs. Proffer.

"Grades, graduate school, sexual pressures and various other pressures make college a time of great stress."

It is estimated there are six to eight suicide attempts a year at TCU.

Suicide Prevention Inc., answered 6117 calls last year. One man called more than 200 times, eventually being saved through counseling.

Fifty different countries, including the U.S., contribute to the World University Service in creating educational assistance to universities requesting it and

which meet conditions of self help required by WSU.

Universities that receive aid must raise funds to support other universities. The U.S. is excluded from receiving benefits.

WSU members share materially, intellectually and spiritually throughout the world in an attempt to channel interest and concern by direct actions in a world wide cooperative venture.

Another project, the Foster Parents Plan Inc., was founded in 1937, and supports children in Greece, Italy, Korea, Vietnam, Hong Kong, The Philippines, Columbia, Ecuador and Peru.

Adopted Children

FPP has arranged for TCU to adopt two children in Greece. The school has provided for their schooling and has sent a cash grant each month for the past five years, for clothing and vitamins.

A cash certificate is also sent at Christmas.

The Emergency Assistance Fund for Foreign Students at TCU provides foreign students here with funds for use under extremely hazardous circumstances or emergencies.

The funds granted to the student are expected to be repaid when the student is able.

There were no funds available for EAFFS last year. Col. John W. Murray, dean of men, is in charge of the fund.

Three years ago, TCU voted to give financial assistance to Jarvis Christian College, Hawkins, Texas.

Campus Chest helps in bolstering the poor financial condition of Jarvis. TCU sends a check once a year requesting the money be used in assisting student life.

Campus Chest, through contributing to such worthwhile organizations, assists people all over the world in overcoming poverty, ignorance and disease.

Prof-Student Game Slated

A hardy band of courageous students may face the greatest challenge of their careers Wednesday night in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum when they face the invasion of "Perkins' Pirates."

This is the imposing title assumed by a dextrous group of faculty basketball wizards challenging the students in the annual Campus Chest rivalry.

Faculty manager and player-coach, Dr. John Perkins, economics professor, said that "one can expect considerable comedy and an overall display of awkwardness."

He continued, "Most of my players haven't seen a basketball court before; they've been too busy plucking chickens, picking peas or shucking corn."

The ambitious students will be coached by Charles Erektion, Houston senior, and should be amply represented due to the recruiting prowess of Court Crow.

Game officials will be Bill Ferguson, Ross Montgomery and Norman Bulaich.

Asked what his chances were for victory, Perkins quickly replied, "Only if we can bribe the officials."

The faculty recently had two grueling practice sessions, which should be enough to sharpen their already dazzling abilities.

Perkins will be displaying only his strategic ability Wednesday night. He cannot suit up due to his "rosy knee caps."

Arrangements for the appearance of an Angelic Choir were pending.

Placement Bureau

The Placement Bureau announced that the following companies will have representatives on campus on the listed dates, to interview graduating seniors.

Feb. 26 — Alcon Laboratories, Inc.—accounting majors

Feb. 26—Carnation Co. — business administration and marketing majors

Feb. 27—General Motors Corporation—business and arts and sciences majors

Feb. 27—Army and Air Force Exchange Service—business, arts and science majors

Feb. 27—Swift and Co.—business, chemistry, arts and science majors

Feb. 27—Camp Longhorn — all majors

Feb. 28—General Motors Corporation—business, arts and science majors

Feb. 28—R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.—business, arts and science majors

Feb. 28—Haskins and Sells — accounting majors

Feb. 28—Prudential Insurance Co.—math majors

Feb. 29—Ling - Temco - Vought Aerospace—business majors

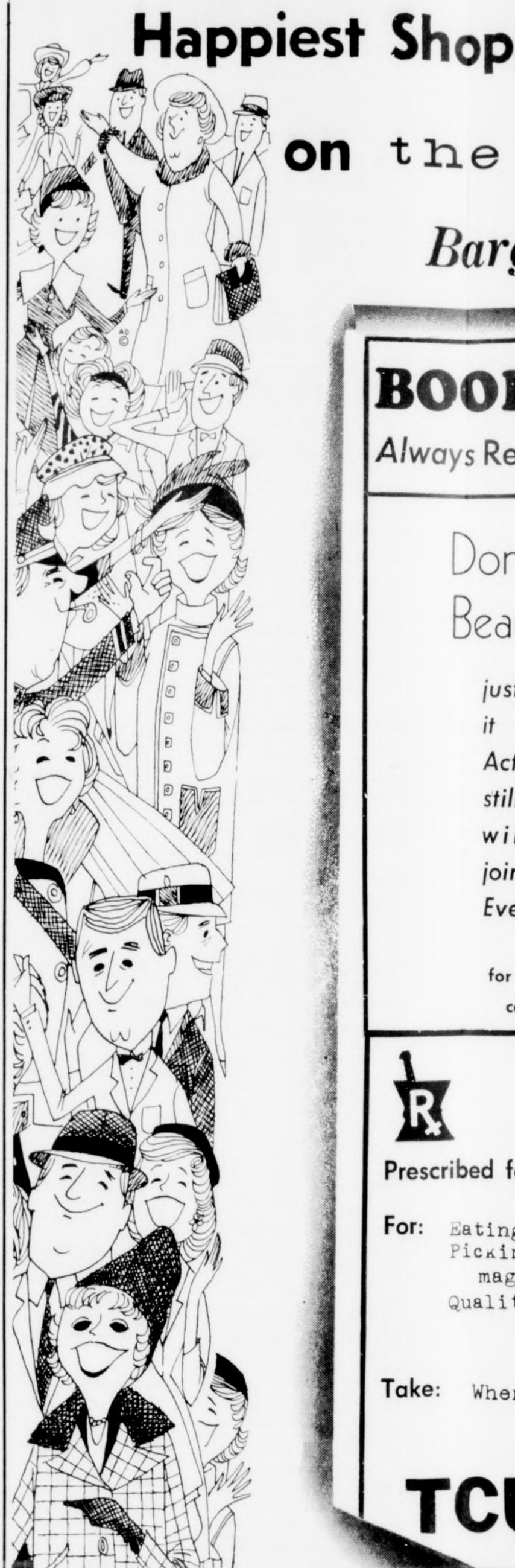
Feb. 29—Bankers Life of Des Moines—business, arts and science majors

Feb. 29—Standard Brands, Inc.—business, arts and science majors

March 1—Arthur Anderson and Co.—accounting majors

March 1—S. S. Kresge Co. — business, arts and science majors

March 1—Del Monte Sales Co. marketing, business, administration majors



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TCU DRUG



PLAYBOY FASHIONS ON DISPLAY—COEDS TRY NEW STYLES
Show was one of highlights of Campus Chest Week

Campus News in Brief

Journalism coeds investigated job opportunities in Dallas Saturday by the TCU chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, professional society of women in journalism.

The Dallas chapter of the organization invited the local chapter to a program on the variety of jobs available, the probable starting salaries and the cost of living in Dallas.

Fields explored were newspapers-radio-television, on which Dave Rettig of the A. H. Belo Corporation spoke; public relations, covered by "Buck" Marryat of American Airlines; industrial editing, by Dot Adler, editor of "The Grapevine," and trade publications, by Elizabeth Cleveland of the Dallas Apparel Mart.

A writer for Women's Wear Daily, Mary Tatum, and advertising writer for the Lone Star Gas Co., Jo Ann Kessler, spoke jointly on "The Young Woman Journalist in Dallas."

The moderator of the program was Velna McKee, editor of "Fashion Showcase" and president of the Dallas chapter of Theta Sigma Phi.

The TCU chapter, Beta Omega, is only a year old, an outgrowth of Ridings Press Club for Women.

President of the organization is Eileen O'Donohoe.

"You and God!" will be the lecture given by Paul A. Erickson, C.S.B., of Chicago, Wednesday at the Student Center. The speaker, basing his speech upon the possibility and practicality of a scientific understanding of the spiritual relationship between God and man, will be the guest of the Christian Science Organization, a student group on campus.

A general principles course in estate planning began Tuesday, Feb. 13, and will meet for 15 weeks from 7-9 p.m., in Reed Hall, room 115.

It is not too late to register for the next session beginning Tuesday.

Gerald N. Craig, trust administrator at the Fort Worth National Bank will instruct.

Lectures, group discussions and case studies will help cover community property system, wills and testaments, estate-gift inheritance taxes, life insurance, elements of a trust and what to know about estate planning.

There is a special rate for non-TCU persons at \$75 or \$125 for

both husband and wife.

If interested call the Division of Special Courses at Ext. 388.

Panhellenic Council will sponsor a speech by a representative of the Jewelry Council of America on Thursday at 4 p.m. in room 205 of the Student Center. The program is free to all who wish to attend.

Republican Meeting Held; Committeeman Gives Talk

The Texas Young Republican Federation State Convention will be in Fort Worth March 20-30. TCU Young Republicans learned at a Thursday meeting in the Student Center.

Guest speaker for the campus session was Young Republican National Committeeman, Jim Oberwetter, Austin. His remarks dealt with party politics on the national and state level.

He stressed that the Republicans have a good chance to win the governor's office in 1968. "Changes are being made in Texas," said Oberwetter.

Oberwetter also discussed the problems of national politics on the college campus. "Many (students) are anti-politics" said Oberwetter.

"There is a great need for knowledgeable, dues paying members to confront this growing political alienation.

"If you take an active part in politics when you are young, then you will know the game when

you are grown."

The Young Republicans are formulating plans for a membership drive. A membership booth will be set up in the Student Center Tuesday and Wednesday.

Drives will be made in all the dorms Feb. 21-28 and in the sororities and fraternities on Wednesday.

Norman Darwin will speak at a meeting on Feb. 28. Other possible speakers include Sen. John Tower, George Bush and Bob Price.

Canoeing, Sailing Classes Offered

If you like boating—when the wind and the weather are right—you may be interested in a special class in canoeing and sailing, offered this spring through TCU's Physical Education Department.

The class will begin Saturday at the TCU pool, from 2-4 p.m.

The class will be limited to 12. Pre-registration will be on a first-come, first-served basis. For further information, call Harris at Ext. 300 or visit his office in Little Gym.

you and God

"But," you say, "I've never felt God's power. I wonder if He really exists for me!"

We think this lecture might answer some of your questions and stir your thinking about God.

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ONE

NUMBER ONE

The expedients of decorum have necessarily to be omitted in this initial missive. We feel the absurd sentimentality evidenced in the *Skiff* to be indicative of the obtuse intellectual aspidochrysis of the average TOU student and are therefore compelled to be blunt. We demand:

1. The immediate and unequivocal dissolution of all manner of military servitude at TOU. We are especially offended by the fascist herd under the direction of Benito Wheeler.
2. The censure or purgery of Judy Gay and Robert Liming.
3. Football, a paranoic quest for manhood, be abolished.

The incompetent, functionally illiterate, group-joining parasites have exaggerated their insecurity into an absolute social bigotry that pervades this campus. We will no longer be inarticulate and passive to the dribbled idiocy of these swine - the fifth rate mass suckled on the bane of torpor and prejudice.

In human integrity is the light of love - how dark at TOU.

FLOWER POWER moves to a militant echelon. The above asininity, "cloistered," like most such efforts, in pusillanimous anonymity, was delivered to The Skiff office this week by an ostrich disguised as a dove.

Placement Bureau Function Detailed

By LEE HUEBNER

More than a third of jobs offered by campus visitors to the Placement Bureau during 1966-67 were filled.

Of the 599 direct employment opportunities offered, 166 positions were filled.

Placement Bureau Director Raymond "Bear" Wolf commented that the number of accepted positions was actually higher, but many students failed to report to the Bureau after they received employment.

Statistics from the Placement Bureau show that more and better job opportunities are presenting themselves daily.

During 1956-57, some 78 organizations visited the campus, seeking employes through the Placement Bureau, and interviewed 571 students.

1966-67 Period

In contrast, during the 1936-67 periods, 161 organizations visited the campus, scheduling 1283 student interviews.

This was a 20 per cent increase over the previous year, when only 133 organizations interviewed 1032 students.

Part-time employment opportunities also increased. Only one fourth of the jobs offered were filled.

Some 1004 students registered with the Bureau for part-time jobs, but only 364 of them reported placements. The total number of employment opportunities was 1431.

The Teacher Employment Bureau also reported an improvement in job opportunities.

Texas Schools

In Texas alone the number of school districts reporting vacancies increased 40 per cent over the previous year.

Out-of-state school districts reporting vacancies increased 50 to

70 per cent over the same period of time.

All applicants for teaching positions were able to obtain employment, and practically all of them were placed in schools of their first choice.

Teaching positions are most abundant in California and Florida, which have 3116 and 3289 school districts, respectively.

College level teaching positions were also on the increase, with Arkansas and Florida having 324 and 361 vacancies, respectively.

South Texas

In Texas the schools reporting the largest number of available teaching positions were from the southern part of the state with a total of 1468 teaching positions available for elementary and secondary grades.

The total of requests for elementary and secondary teachers in Texas, other than the southern parts, was 2202.

Out-of-state reports show that teachers qualified in mathematics, English and science have the best job opportunities.

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Taxigirls Will Aid Tea Guests

Girl "taxi drivers" will operate a shuttle service Tuesday for the annual guest day tea of the Faculty Woman's Club.

As guests arrive for the 3-5 p.m. event, one group of girls will provide courtesy transportation between the coliseum parking area and the Student Center.

Another group of coeds, members of the hospitality committee of the Student Activities Council, will be "tour conductors" for guests who wish to see the expanded and remodeled facilities. These students will be in the second-floor foyer throughout the afternoon.

Faculty personnel have been asked not to park in the two designated lots in front of the Student Center on the afternoon of the tea, to allow space for the women guests.

Medicine Best Bet For Grad

Interested in going to graduate school? Better change your major to medicine.

As of Jan. 26, the revised draft law states that, as of September, only graduate students in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine and osteopathy and any other "essential" fields so designated by the National Security Council can be deferred.

But, what fields the Council feels are "essential" is evidently a secret. For they have not as yet committed themselves.

The original draft law gave a deferment not only to students in the health sciences but to any fulltime graduate student beginning his second year of study on Oct. 1, 1967.

The original law also goes on to say that a first year graduate student accepted by Oct. 1, 1967, will also be deferred.

Not now—only those students in the health sciences will receive a classification of II-S.

The Council of Graduate Schools, in Washington, D.C., recently submitted a statement to President Johnson, explaining that deferment of only those in health sciences could cause serious consequences for graduate education and will produce a deterioration of all higher education for a number of years.

No reaction to the statement has been observed at this point, but pressure is still being applied.

Tuesday, February 20, 1968

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Arab Finds Us Friendly, Practical

By CANDY LEINWEBER

"I see the American people as friendly, pragmatic, practical, industrious and inclined to use reason," says Mohammed Shehadeh, an Arabian student from Shafat, a suburb of Jerusalem.

"In 1953, I decided that someday I would come to America because many of the kids from my school went to America and I was brainwashed by the American library in Jerusalem, where I spent most of my time when I wasn't in school," Mohammed reminisced.

"The American library showed a half hour movie every Friday night which depicted life in America, and I knew I had to come here to further my education," he continued.

"In Shafat, there are six years of elementary education and five years of secondary education, and because we were under British rule everyone from the fourth grade on was required to take King's English and to pass it," Mohammed stated.

Accepted at TCU

"In the fall of 1960, my cousin came to America to study at TCU, so the year after I graduated from secondary school I applied to TCU

\$250 Scholarship Offered to Seniors

Any hard-working, intelligent, needy men out there?

The Interfraternity Council is offering a \$250 scholarship award to one senior fraternity man and one senior independent with outstanding records at TCU.

The award will be based on a grade point of 2.3 or better, contributions to the student body and need.

Applications will be screened by the TCU Scholarship Committee.

Deadline for written applications from second semester juniors is March 31.

For more information, contact Col. John W. Murray, dean of men and IFC sponsor.

and was accepted."

"On Jan. 23, 1961, I arrived by boat in New York, where I spent 18 hours waiting for my plane to Fort Worth," Mohammed said, "and I didn't care much for all the tall buildings, traffic, and the thousands of people hurrying everywhere."

Mohammed admitted that his first plane ride caused him some anxieties. "It was 8 a.m. when we arrived over Fort Worth and everything was white. I thought it was the winter season and all the buildings were covered with snow. I was so relieved when I found out that we were only above the clouds."

Major Decided

Mohammed recalled his first impression in Texas. "When I saw all the Dr. Pepper signs, I thought Dr. Pepper must be a very popular doctor and if I ever get sick in America, I will go see him."

When Mohammed arrived at TCU he had already decided on his major by a rather unusual means. "I was reading through a magazine in the American library in Jerusalem, and a student in the magazine had political science for his major, so I decided, if I go to America I will pick political science for a major."

Mohammed graduated from TCU in August 1966, with a B.A. in government. That fall he came back to get his teaching certificate and another major in History.

"I applied last summer to adjust my status from that of a foreign student to that of a permanent resident of the United States, so I would be able to teach school either here or in Dallas," he stated.

Host Family

"When you are a foreign student, you have a visa for one year

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which you have to get extended for one more year for every year you want to stay in America, and you cannot teach school in Texas unless you are a permanent resident," Mohammed related.

Another reason Mohammed applied for permanent residence is the hospitality and help he has received from his host family, the Robert Olivers, which TCU found for him.

Although Mohammed does not live with his host family—he lives off-campus by himself—he spends all holidays and many other happy hours with them.

In addition to these two reasons for desiring to adjust his status, Mohammed said, "the main reason I want to become a full-fledged Texan and consequently, I hope, an American, is because of the wonderful friends I have found here."

Adapting a famous Will Rogers quote, Mohammed remarked, "I have never met a Texan that I didn't like," and he added, "Texas is home away from home, and Texans are people away from people."

Permanent Status

"I was extremely excited to find out in January that I will be granted permanent resident status and after five years I can apply for citizenship," Mohammed stated.

Although foreign students have all the rights and privileges of Americans, except for not being able to vote or to carry an American passport, there are some adverse aspects of being a foreign student, according to Moham-

med. "There are boredom, loneliness, and a lack of activities. You have no immediate family and you get very lonely for home.

"I have no definite plans for going home in the future, because my home is occupied by the enemy," Mohammed confided.

Shafat, Mohammed's home, now belongs to the Israelis, who captured it in June, 1967. When the "enemy" came to Shafat, his sister ran from the house into the fields to hide. However, she was shot fatally. In the same month, his brother was maimed.

Dual Allegiance

Mohammed says he has a duality of allegiance to the United States and to Arabia. In his words, "You can take the Arabian out of Arabia, but you can't take the Arabian out of the Arabian."

Mohammed says he has found out something very curious about

Americans. "While the United States is stretched into the four corners of the globe, the American individual lacks the interest and the motivation to broaden his knowledge of this world in which his country is so deeply involved."

Still a bachelor at 31, Mohammed says American courtship is very different from the type he knew at home but he did not hesitate to admit that he enjoys the American female. "The girls are very courteous, smiling, well dressed and on the whole, extraordinarily beautiful in America, especially in Texas."

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Christians Still in Title Chase

By PAUL RIDINGS

Have you heard the one about the Aggies beating Baylor in Waco?

TCU's basketballers have. Word of A&M's 67-63 upset of the conference leader sparked the Frogs past Texas Tech 73-55 last Saturday afternoon in Fort Worth.

The triumph, coupled with the A&M victory, put the Frogs within one game of first place. But tonight at 8 p.m. in Houston the Christians face a showdown with the Rice Owls in a game TCU must win.

Before the season started Frog coach Johnny Swaim predicted a team could lose four conference games and still win the title. The Christians have already lost their four.

They are currently tied for second place with Texas A&M and Texas, all with 6-4 records. Baylor still leads with a 7-3 slate.

Owls in Last

The Owls being in last place is no reason for the Frogs to be confident of victory. Half of TCU's conference losses this season have been at the hands of teams then in the cellar—Texas Tech at Lubbock and SMU at Dallas.

Last year, three of the Christians' six SWC defeats were administered by last-place teams.

To make things worse, the game is in Houston. This season the Frogs have won only one conference game on the road. Rice is always hard to beat on their home court. Since the two schools first played each other in 1919,

Rice has won 27 games in Houston while the Frogs have triumphed on 19 occasions.

The situation tonight is almost the same as last year when the Frogs traveled to Houston. Then too, TCU was in second place and Rice was in last. The Owls won 89-81.

Owls Lose by One

This year's Rice team is 2-3 at home in conference play. But for one point those digits would be reversed. Two weeks ago Baylor edged Rice in Houston, 59-58.

The Owls are paced by 6-3 forward Larry Miller and 5-9 guard Greg Williams. The pair are averaging 10.1 and 15.4 points a game, respectively. Rice's other three starters are 6-7 forward Fred Hand, 6-7 center Steve Wendel, and 6-0 guard Bill Howard.

Tonight's contest is the second meeting of these two teams. Rice opened TCU's conference schedule Jan. 3 in Fort Worth as the Frogs won 84-75.

That true Aggie story Saturday ignited a 12-point TCU scoring spree in the first five minutes of the second half as the Frogs increased their 33-26 margin over Texas Tech to 45-30.

Paul Fouls Out

But Tech wasn't about to roll over and play dead. With seven minutes left, the Raiders had pulled to within eight points, 56-48. That's when Tech's 6-7 center Vernon Paul fouled out, a fatal blow to the Raiders.

Rick Wittenbraker's baskets on two drives helped the Frogs pull away again. Five minutes later, with the score 71-51, Swaim sent in the reserves.

Mickey McCarty was the game's leading scorer with 23 points. His performance put the 6-5 Frog forward within 29 of becoming TCU's fourth highest scorer.

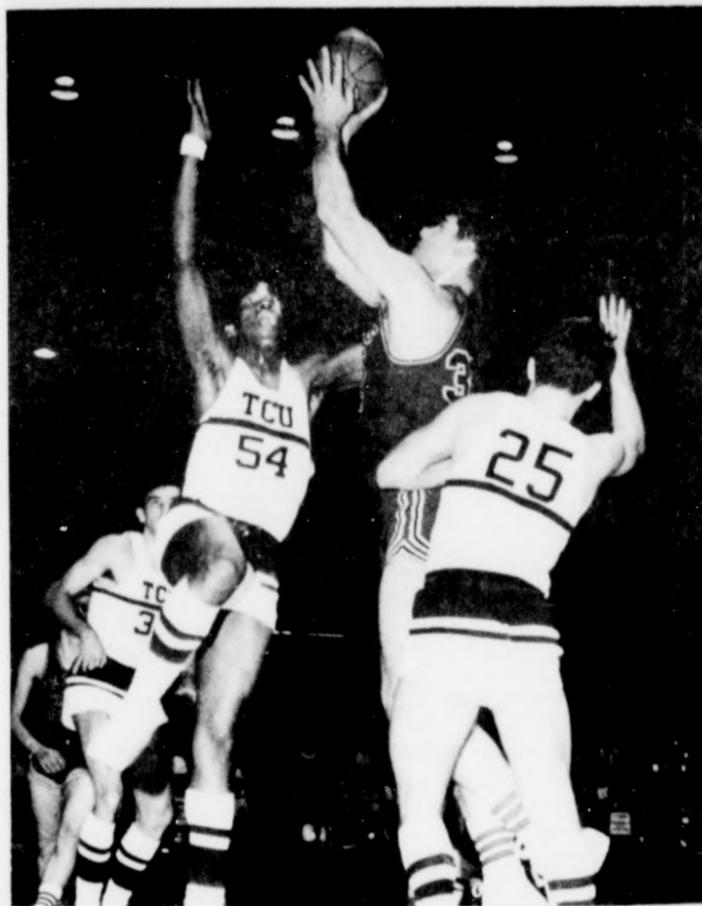
McCarty now has a career total of 1036 points. George McLeod, center on the 1951 and 1952 TCU championship teams, now ranks fourth with a career total of 1064 points.

Smith Asks Concessions

Tommie Smith, San Jose State track star, has admitted in an interview with Sport Magazine that he will participate in the 1968 Olympic Games if most other Negro athletes do.

Before Smith had said he would boycott the Olympics because of general Negro unrest in the U.S. Among things Smith said should still be rectified concerning the games, however, are: 1. the opening of the New York Athletic Club to Negroes, 2. the barring of Southern Rhodesia and South Africa from the games, 3. the appointing of an additional Negro coach to the Olympic staff, and 4. the appointing of at least one Negro to the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"I would be less than a man," Smith said, "if I did not act for what I believe. If there is a Negro boycott of the Olympics, I will participate in it willingly. If there is not, I will go to the Olympics, and I will go to win."



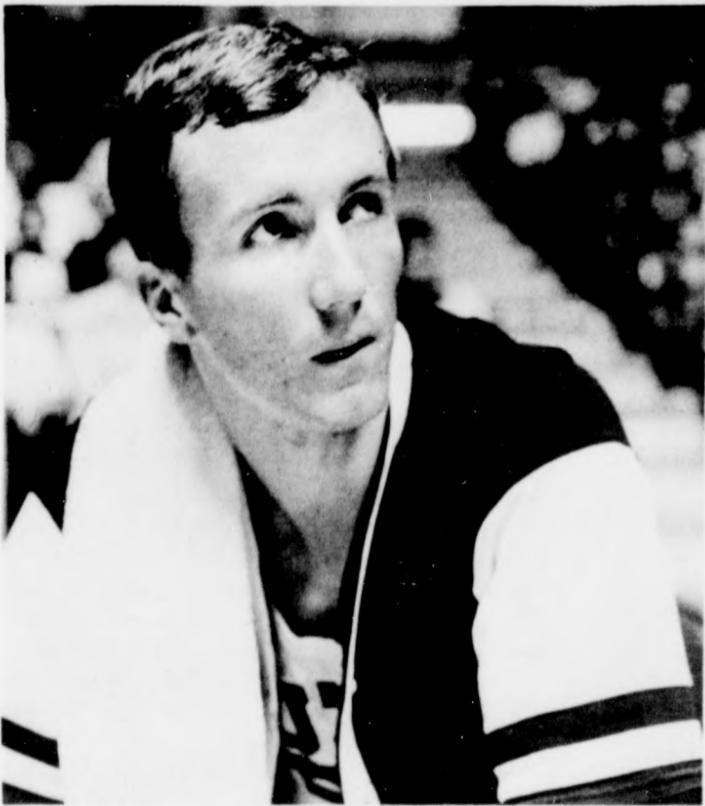
FROGS TRAP RAIDERS' VERNON PAUL
James Cash and Carey Sloan force shot by Tech big man



WAIT A MINUTE; THIS TIME IT'S MY TURN
Tom Swift grabs a rebound from the grasp of Mickey McCarty



LYNN PHILLIPS BOXES IN JAMES CASH ON BASELINE
Mustang big man played best game inside against Frogs.
—Skiff Photos by Pete Kendall



CAREY SLOAN VIEWS ACTION IN EARLY SEASON
Houston senior has seen little action in conference play

Fan Evaluation Appears Obvious

The rich get rich and the poor get poorer.

Throughout the current basketball campaign, it's been top wire service news that basketball fan interest around the country is almost 25 per cent above that of past years. The Astrodome has housed the world's first circus-style court show between Houston and UCLA. Rumors have it there may be more of the same type seating arrangements tried for other crowd-pleasing round-ball attractions.

Why, then, the continued lack of interest in our University area?

For the first time in years, the TCU team is winning, and, more important, the Coliseum has the facilities to accommodate reasonably large crowds.

Johnny Swaim is an exciting basketball coach. The brand of ball his squad plays is also exciting and, more than anything, they—that's right, the guys who sweat every afternoon to put on good performances for the home folks—know the extra effort necessary for a winning team.

TCU fans are really lucky.

They have a fine athletic complex. The coaches are among the most dedicated in the country, and the staff housed in the coliseum is dedicated to making the coaches' jobs easier. Anyone associated with these persons knows how discouraging it must be for them to walk on the court or into a half-empty stadium, look up, and see nothing but red signs proclaiming the invincibility of the Arkansas Razorbacks, or the top ten ranking of the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

The same can be said of the basketball situation. Granted, the scheduling has not been of the highest caliber, but when it has been, as for Ohio State several years ago, no one has showed up to view the action anyway.

Of course, students, you aren't completely devoid of blame. If, at least, you filled up your section in the stands, the television cameras would have something to make our attendance at least appear good to the outsiders.

Granted, again, this may be impossible since most of you spend Saturday afternoons in West Texas visiting the family and weekday nighttimes studying in the library.

And even though most of you, of course, don't own cars, which can be a problem, our fine gym is directly across from the dorms. Furthermore, you don't have to buy or wait in line for tickets and, more than likely, you won't even have to buy a program to find out who Mickey McCarty is.

Basketball in the Southwest Conference? Yes, Virginia, it really does exist, and it's getting better. Just ask some of the 2500 fans who from 7232 seats, watched TCU beat Arkansas here.

—By Pete Kendall

Forward Sets Pace?

Editor's Note: This is the second in a two-part series on TCU's three senior basketball players, Tommy Gowan, Carey Sloan, and Mickey McCarty.

By PAUL RIDINGS

Carey Sloan, TCU's 6-foot senior guard, shares something in common with Houston all-American Elvin Hayes and the Frogs' all-SWC Mickey McCarty.

Hayes and McCarty are both forwards. Sloan also played forward—at Bellaire High School in Houston.

"When I came to TCU I had to learn how to handle the ball a little more and how to fast break," said Carey.

He must have learned quickly because he led the 1964-65 TCU freshman team in scoring with 17.5 points per game. His top performance was 28 points against the Texas A&M Fish.

Sloan set a TCU freshman record for the most free throws in a season, sinking 81.

His sophomore year he was a top guard substitute. Then, last year, he was tagged the team's most improved player as he broke into the starting lineup midway in the season.

Experience as Junior

"As the season went along I got to play more and more. It built my confidence," explained Sloan about his improved play.

Carey finished the year with 181 points to rank him sixth in scoring. He was the team's second best free throw shooter, hitting 76.3 per cent of his 93 attempts.

Defensive ability was another reason for the guard's promotion to a starting berth as a junior.

His specialty was stealing the ball from his opponent.

"I just do what my high school coach used to tell us," he admitted. "I try to keep my hands low so if the man I'm guarding tried to dribble around me I'd already be in position for the steal."

This fall Carey was elected captain of the 1967-68 basketball team. "It's a great honor," said Sloan.

The guard started the first eight games this season, but the tremendous play of sophomore Rick Wittenbraker caused Head Coach Johnny Swaim to shuffle the lineup.

"I'm sorry I'm not getting to play as much," Carey concedes. "But the main thing I'm interested in is having a winning team."

Sloan Now Sub

As a substitute Sloan is still scoring well. The guard ranks sixth in Frog point production with 114 through the first 19 games. He ranks third in free throw shooting with 36 of 49 for a percentage of 73.5.

Since Sloan has been at TCU the Frogs have made a habit of winning their home games and losing the road ones.

"There's a big psychological advantage in playing at home," he claimed. "At home most of the fans are on your side, you sometimes get a break in the officiating, and you're familiar with the court."

TCU's most effective weapon, the zone press, is even affected by the game site.

"The press works better at home," said Sloan. "In the zone press, you have definite positions where you need to be. Those spots are easier to find at home."

How to win on the road is a question the Frogs have been unable to answer much too often.

"Being mentally ready is probably the most important thing a player should be to win on the road," he said. "Each individual must do this for himself. He needs to think about the game and his responsibilities. There shouldn't be much clowning around on a road trip."

Swaim's First Captain

Sloan is the first player to captain a Johnny Swaim-coached TCU varsity. Swaim took over for Buster Brannon last spring.

"Coach Swaim gave defense more stress this year," Sloan said. "The first thing he did was show us how important defense is. He worked on it a lot in the early drills and he taught us several little tricks on defense, like how to get around a screen."

Swaim's "little tricks" must work because the Frogs have held their opponents to 72 points a ball game whereas last year TCU's foes averaged 81 points per game.

Looking ahead to the rest of this year's schedule Sloan fears the Baylor contest in Waco most.

"Baylor's home court is a hard place to play," he said. "The lighting is bad. Also, the court is so far from the people that it's hard to get proper depth perception. Everything looks bigger than it really is."

After four years at TCU, Carey can see many changes in the basketball program here.

"In the past four seasons," he said, "TCU's basketball teams have been getting more support, playing better ball, and winning more games. I've enjoyed being a part of those teams."

Lambda Chi's Cop Top Spot As Sigma Chi's Wait in Line

The Lambda Chi's square off against the number three Sigma Chi's this afternoon in what should be the deciding game of this year's regular season of fraternity basketball play.

In last week's action, the Lambda Chi's rolled into first place with a 55-42 defeat over the number five Phi Kaps. The deciding game with the Sigma Chi's will be played in the intramural gym.

Sigs Contend

The Sigma Chi's remained in contention with a 46-22 win over the Sig Ep's. The Phi Deltas took second place in the race with a one-sided 60-31 victory over the last place Deltas.

The Phi Delt's however, will not get another crack at the Lambda Chi's as will the Sigma Chi's.

In the other game during the week, the number six SAE's beat the number four Kappa Sig's 43-31.

Play-off Results

A double play-off will result with the top teams competing for the crown after this week. The final games are scheduled for this Thursday afternoon. The Sig Ep's will be playing the Kappa Sig's. In the other game, the Deltas take on the SAE team.

First Division

1. Lambda Chi
2. Phi Delta Theta
3. Sigma Chi
4. Kappa Sigma



PHI DELTS GRAB REBOUND UNDER DELT BASKET
Phi Deltas took charge of this one and the game, 60-31

—Skiff Photo by Pete Kendall