

Academic Awards in Spotlight



NEW HOUSE OFFICERS presided at Tuesday's meeting. From left to right: Mike Walker, treasurer; Jeremy Main, AC director; Rusty Werme, president; Bob Craig, vice president, and Jackie Davis, secretary.

Dr. Cogdill Named Honors Prof; 'Senior Scholars' Announced

Dr. Jack L. Cogdill, chairman of the Theatre Arts Department, was named recipient of the 1969 Honors Faculty Recognition Award at Thursday's Honors Day Convocation.

The presentation was made by Janis Spurlock, chairman of the Student Honors Cabinet. Dr. Cogdill was cited for "outstanding contributions to the intellectual life of the University."

Nominations and selections of the recipient were made by students participating in the Honors Program. As the awardee, Dr. Cogdill will be a principal speaker at next year's Honors Day events.

Honors Professor

Dr. Cogdill was one of the founders of STARCO, Fort Worth's repertory theater and initiated the University's drama program for students in children's theater.

Dr. Cogdill, active in the American Educational Theater Association and the Speech Associations of America and Texas, was described by his nominators as

an educator-artist with a professional philosophy that "theater is a means to the examined life; a view into the soul of man."

After a formal academic procession, the convocation included a speech by Dr. John R. Platt on the "Intellectual Urgencies of the Next 10 Years."

Lambda Chi Alpha was named the fraternity with the highest academic average for the 1968 spring and fall semesters.

Second Year

Pi Beta Phi received the Elizabeth Proffer Scholarship Award. The Pi Phi Pledge class received the award for outstanding academic achievement for the second year.

Individual students were also honored at the convocation.

The Alpha Lambda Delta award to the outstanding coed was presented to Nancy DeWees.

James E. Davidson, pre-med major, received the Phi Eta Sigma Award. Tom Auffenberg received the Fort Worth Association Phi Beta Kappa award as the outstanding senior in the social sciences and humanities.

Four seniors were presented as initiates into Sigma Xi, national scientific fraternity for persons doing original research in science.

The four initiates are Sue Genchur and Randall Rogers, both in chemistry; John Wallis, mathematics, and Carolyn Marvin, psychology.

Twenty-five TCU seniors, along with other students, were recognized for their outstanding academic achievements during cere-

monies at the Honors Day Banquet on April 24.

The event, one of the major activities of the seventh annual Honors Day observance at TCU, was held in the ballroom of Brown-Lupton Student Center, with Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, presiding.

The invocation was given by Dixie Cody, a member of the Student Honors Cabinet. Sherry Henley, a member of the Honors Program, introduced Dr. Jim W. Corder, guest speaker for the occasion as the 1968 recipient of the Honors Professor award.

Among the 25

Among the 25 "Senior Scholars," the highest ranking students in their departments, are: David Archer, mathematics; Tom Auffenberg, history; Robert Largen, journalism; Patricia Johnson, business; William David Moon, government; Bonnie Sears, home economics; Janice Peterson, speech; Janet Stevens, music; Anita Ward, nursing, and Bill Swanson, accounting.

Other "Senior Scholars" include James Hootenof, business management; Randall Rogers, chemistry; George Henderson, economics; Wanda Card, elementary education; Barbara Henry, secondary education, and Chris Willerton, English.

Also, Judy Forderhase, French; Roberta Beckham, Spanish; William Crist, philosophy; A. Frank Wenger, physics; Carolyn Marvin, psychology; Nancy DeWees, religion; Steve Swift, sociology; Margaret Betts, ballet, and Sue Ellen Hall, theater.

Cabinet Meeting

In Trees, Up Fines

By SHIRLEY FARRELL

Members of the faculty and administration present at Wednesday's University Cabinet meeting agreed to attempt to put a student on the Library Committee.

Rusty Werme, House president, told the gathering, "There was no student knowledge about this change before the article in the paper. We're not saying you can't raise the fines. Our main dissension is that we had no consultation."

Dr. Keith Odom, a member of both the Cabinet and the Library Committee, summarized the study on fines and the decisions which had been made.

He said, "The library uses

fines to penalize people who are anti-social enough to keep books other people need. We now have a simplified fine system so you don't have to go through complicated computations."

It was decided that no formal action be taken. Instead, faculty members of the Cabinet will mention the discussion informally to persons on the Library Committee.

Landscaping was another topic of discussion in the meeting. A committee headed by Prof. Emmett Smith had been created in order to study any existing plans for landscaping the TCU campus.

Smith reported a company does have a contract, under which they plant shrubs and trees when a new building is completed.

Joe Deming, a member of the House, suggested that several organizations on campus, such as the fraternities and APO, would probably be willing to do some of the manual labor if there was a definite plan to follow.

Dean of Women Jo Ann James discussed the possibility of a government-funded project to develop the campus.

Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student life, moved a subcommittee draft a document including the members' interests and suggestions, and that it be sent to Chancellor James M. Moudy and to the Building and Grounds Committee.

The committee includes Dr. Wible, Dr. Harrison, Werme and Bob Deen.

Dr. Wible ended the discussion by saying, "Our first meeting will be at the Botanical Gardens."



THE HONOR'S CONCERT Wednesday evening, which presented the TCU Symphony and many talented student soloists, was one of the many Honor's Week activities.

Crusade Will Fight Smut

The Tarrant County Citizens' Decency Crusade will be held at 8 p.m. April 26 at Will Rogers Coliseum.

The crusade is part of a movement against indecency in films and publications which began recently in Miami, Fla.

Among the personalities attending the Saturday meeting will be film star Don Murray and Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry.

Werme Declares House Priorities

By SHIRLEY FARRELL

House representatives Tuesday heard a pledge for initiative and a request for student awareness of administrative changes.

In a departure from regular procedures, president Rusty Werme addressed the meeting, giving representatives an indication of what he wants to accomplish as president.

Werme said, "My first priority, I sincerely feel, must be the passage of a workable constitution which emphasizes student rights and responsibilities without usurping the authority of the administration to execute its functions."

Presidential Council

Werme's second priority pointed out the opinions of the minority should be recognized, but that the House must "realize that the purpose of a democratic government is inherent in the word majority."

Werme said, "The third priority must be the establishment of a presidential council. The purpose of this body will be to evoke positive response to students' desires

and needs from all aspects of University life."

Michele Sears, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, reported a letter was sent to the Faculty Senate from the University Cabinet regarding the Review Week proposal.

Miss Sears also said questionnaires concerning Review Week and the policy which states no social activities shall be held on campus during Review Week were being compiled.

Trays to Stay

The chairman of the Spirit Committee, David Holmes, said tickets for the Purple and White game are to be sold by students this year on a percentage basis.

Odean asked if any follow-up work had been done on the employe reward program and the suggestion boxes which were supposed to be placed in the dorms.

Bob Deen, chairman of the Foods committee, said an employe would be selected and suggestion boxes installed sometime after next Wednesday.

In new business, Odean moved that a letter be written to the director of the food service, re-

questing employes not be responsible for carrying trays to the windows in the cafeteria and Snack Bar.

Odean explained that there are employes whose specific job is carrying trays, and that this represents an expense of \$100 a week in employe time.

Odean said, "In my opinion, it's ridiculous for 18-20 year olds not to take back their own trays."

Craig said students would need to be informed of the change, probably through posters.

He said trays could conceivably stack up until it was necessary for students to sit on the floor. He said, "I hope it will evoke a responsibility from the students, but in all fairness they should be warned."

The motion passed.

Coinciding Dates

Holmes moved elections for Spirit Committee members be held for the sophomore, junior and senior positions. He moved the filing date be April 30, primaries May 7, and run-offs, if needed, on May 9.

Members of the Elections Com-

mittee argued that the date of the election should concur with the voting on the new constitution.

Holmes pointed out that the amendment on the ballot in March to remove Spirit Committee from the House failed, and it was therefore necessary to have an election. His motion passed.

Odean presented the new constitution and moved for its passage. He said, "It would be desirable to have called meetings other than the regularly scheduled ones in order to discuss the document."

John Gable moved the action on the constitution be tabled until next week's meeting so that representatives could have time to study it and discuss it with their constituents. He said some representatives had not received a copy of the constitution until Monday or Tuesday.

Action was tabled until the next meeting.

Jack Chailer presented members with a copy of the changes to be made in the library system. He moved the House "issue a proclamation to the administration that a 25 cent fine is a bit extravagant."

"Pet Peeve"

Odean said, "This gives me a chance to expound on a pet peeve." He said the change had been made without consulting

students or student government and had come "by means of a mighty thunderbolt from above."

Odean moved for an amendment to Chailer's motion which stated, "We weren't aware of any dissatisfaction, of any contemplated changes, nor of a new policy before it was presented in The Skiff."

Deen said, "It seems we need to be more informed about and more aware of the entire process of changes." The amendment passed.

Werme's appointment of Mike Wagner as House Legal Adviser, and of Len Davis as the new Permanent Improvements committee chairman will be presented at the next meeting. The budget and the new constitution will also be presented at that time.

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Literary Forum Established By Formation of Serendipity

Perhaps last fall you signed a petition supporting a new interest group on campus—a reading group.

This February that group became an official organization on campus, called Serendipity, and now has regular meetings attended by English majors and non-majors, who are interested in literature.

The organization, supported by the English Department, is an informal one and entirely student run. Sponsors George Pollock and Dr. Neil Daniel assist the students.

One of the students who initiated the organization, Donna Shearer, explained how the name Serendipity was chosen: "Originally serendipity meant finding treasures without actually seeking them. Now it connotes a freewheeling exchange of ideas."

And this is the principal aim of Serendipity. "There is no membership in this or-

ganization," Miss Shearer said. "It is an interest group program orientated for those who like to read or talk about literature."

The meetings so far have had a wide variety of programs. The group has discussed William Butler Yeats, J. D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye," "Mark

Twain and the America Negro," and Edward Albee's "Zoo Story."

The next meeting of Serendipity will be April 29 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. The program is to be centered around Rod McKuen, his poetry and songs.



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DR. HOWARD G. WIBLE
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Student Loans

HEW Adds Stipulations

By JOHN FOSTEL

According to Dr. Howard G. Wible, vice chancellor for student life, two federal laws have recently been enacted pertaining to students involved in the "use of force in disrupting or seizing university property."

The two laws are Public Law 90-575 (Higher Education Act-1968) and Public Law 90-557 (Department of Labor and Department of HEW, Appropriation Act-1969).

These laws imply that students participating in disruptions, in willfully refusing to obey a university regulation are jeopardizing their future education if it relates to the receiving of funds from the federal government.

Jeopardize Opportunity

According to Wible, "If a student applies for a loan and has been involved in a disruption and in willfully defying school regulations he may be jeopardizing his present or future opportunity for government funds."

Wible also said that if a student is convicted of disrupting or it can be proved that he willfully refused to obey university regulations the university must deny funds which come under any one of five government programs to the student for two years.

Two programs which the laws pertain to are the student loan program under title II of the National Defense education act of 1958 and the educational opportunity grant program under part A of title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The laws also pertain to the student loan insurance program under part B of title IV of the Higher Education act of 1965.

Draftees Advised

Students for Peace will sponsor a series of draft counseling sessions Sunday, April 26 through Thursday, May 1 at the Crucible, located at 2824 W. Lowden.

The sessions are open to all interested students. Information may be obtained by calling 924-5639.

The college work-study program under part C of title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965, and any fellowship program under title II, III, or V of the Higher Education Act of 1965 or title IV or VI of the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

The laws also say if a student should transfer to another institution before the two-year period is up that institution shall deny payment under any of the programs for the remainder of the two years.

Must Inform

Wible explained, "For example, should a student who has been convicted here of a violation transfer to North Texas we must inform North Texas of the involvement and they must also deny the funds."

Wible stressed the fact that no student at TCU has been involved in any disturbance of this nature and that he does not expect any disturbances of this type.

Wible said, "The secretary of

HEW asked that all students and university personal be informed of these new laws—that's what we are trying to do."

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Programing Board To Help Committee

The TCU Dance Committee is just one of the committees that will profit from the formation of a Programing Board within the newly restructured Activities Council.

One of the biggest problems of the committee this year, money and where to get it, may be eliminated or at least alleviated through the efforts of the board.

Formerly, money for dances not provided by the committee's budget had to be borrowed from other campus organizations such as IFC, Panhellenic or AWS. Most of the time, this money has not been paid back in full.

Act as Underwriter

It is hoped the new board will act as an underwriter in helping the committee to meet its expenses without the aid of other campus organizations. The Programing Board's budget will allow it to provide the necessary funds to back up costs incurred by the Dance Committee.

One of the major expenses of

the Dance Committee is for bands. A big name band usually costs upward of \$3000 to play for four hours. Under the present set up, however, this makes very little difference because there are no big name bands who are even willing to play for a four-hour dance. Most well known popular bands play only for shows.

Receipts Not Enough

It becomes necessary then for the committee to get smaller bands which are less known—if at all.

What it all boils down to is that the Dance Committee goes in the hole every time it stages a dance because the receipts from ticket sales are not enough to cover expenses. Then the borrowing starts.

In theory, the Programing Board will help to eliminate the borrowing syndrome by helping to provide the funds for more big name entertainment on campus through other channels than the Dance Committee.

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'Foot in the Policy Door' Requested by Representatives

By SHIRLEY FARRELL

The concern Tuesday of representatives who were not informed of the library's change in policy points again to the needed student awareness of administrative changes.

It seems that this is the time to discuss the involvement of students with administrative policy-formation at TCU.

Student membership on administrative committees has been the source of many protests on college campuses.

However, TCU students are not demanding voting memberships. They are only requesting an ear to what is happening. In this respect, students are currently both in and out of the deal.

A good example of being "out" is the recent change in library procedures.

Fine Change

The change, aimed for the fall semester of 1969, consists in extending the loan terms and increasing fines to 25 cents per day, per item.

The motion passed by the House Tuesday was not primarily concerned with the economics of the matter. Granted, the fine change is one which could be of extreme importance to a short-of-pocket-money student.

However, it is also true that 25 cents is not going to make anyone too much more responsible or less absent-minded about books.

So, if it wasn't the money, what were the House members objecting to? To give an old answer, it's the principle of the matter.

Representatives were concerned because the student body was not asked, polled or advised about the change. This could be the case on other matters in the future, and this is what they want to avoid.

Double Standard

The University Cabinet, the supposed meeting place for both the student government and the administration, was not consulted in the library change either.

When the visitation proposal was sent to the Cabinet on its journey to the administration, it was returned to the House

with a request for more work. Students object to the double standard. If changes originating from the student body can be returned for more work, administration-originated changes should meet the same standard.

There is, however, an "in" side which should be observed. Under a committee formed by Assistant Dean of Men Kenneth W. Gordon, dorm council members are studying present dorm policies.

The committee consists of two men from each of the dorm councils of Pete Wright, Milton Daniel, Clark and Tom Brown dorms.

Called the Student Life Rules Committee, it is reviewing four areas of policies.

The four areas are: room visitation, Milton Daniel; "Tips for TCU Men" and general policies, Pete Wright; structure of residence hall Judicial Boards, Clark; and appliances in dorms, Tom Brown.

The four subcommittees reported to Dean Gordon Thursday afternoon.

In a memorandum handed to the members of the committee, they were instructed to "make a

formal presentation, with written handouts, to the Rules Committee.

These reports will be studied, one at a time, by the committee and either changed or passed."

Committee Acted

After the committee has acted on the reports, they will be taken to the dorm councils and Judicial Boards for discussion and either changed or passed.

On the meeting May 1, each dorm committee will report concerning the meeting in their dorm. The memorandum states, "From this final meeting the final draft of any new policies or policy changes would emerge."

The committee report will be presented to the dean of men and vice chancellor for student life for consideration May 5-9.

This is an example of active student participation in administrative change.

Committees such as this should be implemented in other areas in order to bring about a complete harmony and communication between faculty, administration and students. Hopefully, it can be done soon.

The Cockroach

Crusaders To Battle Smut

By JAMES GORDON

Well-meaning people often get involved in causes which, while harboring noble intentions, lead to potentially harmful effects.

A possible example of such a cause is the Decency Crusade, a national effort which originated in Miami as a reaction to some offensive on-stage behavior by a member of "The Doors" singing group but has now blossomed into a national campaign against "obscenity" in books, films and television programs.

The local version of this endeavor is scheduled to blast off at a monster rally to be held this Saturday night at Will Rogers Coliseum.

Sponsored by the Tarrant

County Citizens' Decency Crusade Committee, the rally seeks to create, in the words of its organizers, "a mammoth community miracle" which will help to convince the moguls of the motion picture and television industries that they should tone down their presentation of sexual themes and adopt new standards of self-regulation.

Simultaneously raising the banner of purity is the ever-reliable Fort Worth School Board, which has approved a motion to remove from the school system all seventh and eighth grade literature books which contain "profane" words.

The words the school board members are concerned about are "hell" and "damn," two words which connoted bad things to 18th century Puritan ministers and are now used as an emotional release by virtually everyone over the age of 10.

Board members were quoted as saying that presence of the words in textbooks might imply that the board was "condoning the use of the words."

So Lousy

This suggests why seventh and eighth grade textbooks are usually so lousy.

American school boards have been under constant pressure for years to remove "objectionable" things from their textbooks, library and curriculum.

Someone is always agitating to remove things from the eyes of the young. Very few of these people ever consider that the things they want to remove might have some value beyond the minor "sins" they commit.

It seems rather tragic that a great work of literature might be removed from the schools because it contains an occasional "hell" or because it contains ideas which offend the sensibilities or prejudices of narrow-minded zealots.



"ELLEN HAS ASKED TO HAVE SOME OVERNIGHT GUESTS - GO CHECK AND SEE IF THEY ARE ALL GIRLS."

Neeley School Has Company

Contrary to popular belief and at least one interpretation of the Future Planning Commission's report on the new Century Program, the M. J. Neeley School of Business is not the only entity housed within the walls of Dan D. Rogers Hall.

This belief was reinforced recently when a Skiff story intimated that one element and the other were pretty darn near synonymous.

Fact of the matter is, the Economics Department and the Journalism Department are, we hope, noteworthy academics of Addran also actively engaged in broadening the intellectual spectrum of young minds within the shrubby-shrouded walls of Dan D. Rogers Hall.

Not to mention the Computer Center.

Therefore, be it resolved . . .

For almost every great work of literature has something in it that might offend someone. Otherwise it would probably not be worth reading.

Turned Down

The result of such educational tampering, as this columnist recalls from 12 years' experience will the Fort Worth public school system is board-approved English "reading lists" which list the books each student may report on, mainly consisting in the higher grades of dull Victorian novels and in the lower grades of such edifying works as "Hot Rod Alley" and "Trouble in the Backfield."

We personally remember with well-vintaged bitterness the frustration of teachers who were forced to turn down requests from 17- and 18-year old students to do book reports on "unapproved" books such as "Lord of the Flies" and "Catcher in the Rye."

One result of this interference with education is that the average high school student reaches college with a stunted knowledge of modern literature, a deficiency which can be traced directly to the well-intentioned bumbling of "concerned" parents.

The present target of most of the decency crusaders is motion pictures, an art form which their

counterparts of the 1930's so restricted in the name of "morality" that nothing which even approached a depiction of realistic human relationships could reach the screen for two unproductive decades.

There is nothing wrong with protesting what one believes to be unwholesome trends in the arts.

But when a person seeks to impose his own standards of taste on the rest of society, he must realize that he is restricting the freedom of others who do not agree with him.

Arbitrary Rules

Such actions are often justified on the grounds that arbitrary rules are necessary in any society to insure the public welfare.

Certainly rules are valid in imposing penalties against actual crimes.

But they are always questionable when applied to something as controversial and ever-changing as obscenity.

The best control on obscenity is the judgment and conscience of the individual.

To compromise the right of the individual to choose his own standards of taste and decency, is to deny the value of reason itself.

The Skiff

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Locals Whoop for 'Gov.' Kennard

By KEN BUNTING

Decked in mini-skirts, Edwardian suits, peek-a-boos, and every style of mod clothing conceivable, a crowd of about 3000 Fort Worthers sat on the Capitol lawn in Austin.

They ate barbecue, stomped their feet, slapped their knees and yelled "ya-hoo" to the music of Ernest Tubbs and the Texas Troubadours.

The occasion: Honors for Sen. Don Kennard, Fort Worth, as Governor-for-a-day, last Saturday, April 19.

Inaugural Ceremony

The crowd, all having been mailed personal invitations, left Fort Worth by car, plane, and special chartered bus for the all-



SEN. DON KENNARD
Made Governor for a day

the governorship belongs "to the people of Texas."

Sen. Kennard, 40, has served in the Texas legislature for the past 16 years, nine of which he served in the house of representatives, and seven in the senate.

Ampersand Initiation Scheduled

The Women's Recognition dinner, sponsored by AWS and Ampersand April 21, was highlighted by a speech from N. Alex Buckley, Dallas city attorney, speaking on women's role in society.

The 1968-70 AWS officers were installed at the dinner. The new officers are Mary Basset, president; Jean Hoesey first vice president; Becky Holcomb, second vice president; Sharon Burks, secretary; Pam Beck, treasurer, and Alfie Terry, the junior coordinator for sophomore sponsors.

Becky Holcomb received the Memorial Scholarship of \$100 given a girl with outstanding scholarship and service to AWS.

The Elizabeth Shelburne Award, given to the senior girl who has done the most for TCU in women's government and activity on campus, was given to two girls, Allana Dowdy and Gina Tate.

He was elected President Pro Tempore this year, and has presided over the senate more time than any other Pro Tempore, because Ben Barnes has been absent from more senate sessions than any other lieutenant governor.

Kennard has been a champion in the legislature of the juvenile parole system, slum clearance, conservation, and civil rights. He was author of the bill which created the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional airport.

Faces in Crowd

Among the faces in the crowd Saturday, not constituents of Sen. Kennard, were U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Judge Franklin Spears, Vice President

Barney McCoy of the Texas Young Democrats, and Hank Brown of the Texas AFL-CIO.

"No public servant who has had the privilege of representing the citizens of his district for more than 16 years in the halls of state government can fail to be touched by the honor of serving Texas as its Governor-for-a-day," Kennard said. "Today shall remain always as a vivid memory and a most gratifying fulfillment."

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Chairmen For AC Named

Activities Council Committee Chairmen, and members of the new Student Programming Board have been announced by AC Director Jeremy Main.

Serving as appointed student members on the Programming Board will be Janie Michero, Ann Goin, Dick Rhea and Margaret Blagg, who will serve as secretary.

New executive assistant of AC will be Dixie Cody and new secretary for AC will be Angela Ambrose.

AC Committee chairmen are: CESCO, Bob Blitz; CRU, Ted Coonfield; Exhibits, Meladee Martin; Fashion Fair, Kathi Savage; Films, Jim Gordon, and Forums, Joe Wallis.

The committee for the Experimental College will be headed by a board yet to be named. The head position on the Dance Committee remains open, and the chairman of Public Relations is yet to be named.

All appointments are subject to approval by the House.

day festivities. One of the chartered buses was reserved for the TCU Young Democrats.

The festivities included an inaugural ceremony on the south steps of the capital, during which Sen. Kennard was sworn in as governor; a press conference; a two-hour open house in the Governor's office during which Sen. Kennard personally greeted as many visitors as possible; an inaugural luncheon on the capital lawn, and a reception at the Governor's mansion.

Besides the Tubbs aggregation, other entertainment was provided by the "second best barber shop quarter in the world," The Castleberry High School Band, and the world famous Texas Boys Choir.

Sen. Kennard's role as President Pro-Tempore of the Texas senate makes him second in line to the governorship of Texas, according to state succession laws, and hence, when Gov. Preston Smith and Lieut. Gov. Ben Barnes are out of state at the same time, he assumes the responsibilities of governor.

No Bills

Such was the case Saturday, and though there were no bills to be signed, and no great decisions to make, Sen. Kennard used the opportunity to celebrate with political friends and woo those who have not been such strong supporters. Kennard further explained the festivities as a manifestation of his belief that

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RECEIVING ARMY ROTC two-year scholarships, are, l. to r. Eugene F. Durham, David J. Walker, Burton C. Crow and Douglas B. Tyler. Selected for their leadership ability, their scholarships in-

clude full tuition, text books, laboratory fees and miscellaneous expenses, plus \$50 per month during their junior and senior years in the program.

Phi Delts Restore Steam Engine As Community Service Project

What's there to do on a slow Saturday afternoon in April when there's not much going on? Have you ever considered painting a train?

That's exactly what the members of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity did on a recent Saturday.

As a part of the national program to assist Phi Delta Theta chapter communities, the local undertook to paint and restore the Texas Class 10 Freight Steam Engine on the grounds of the Will Rogers Memorial Complex.

Open Tours

According to the fraternity president, Frank Cain, the aim in painting and restoring the engine was to open tours through the engine by Boy Scouts, civic groups, and other interested persons. Before the project, the condition of the engine made tours impracticable.

Following more than five hours

work by about 50 boys, the old locomotive stands ready to receive its visitors in a new coat of black paint with silver, red, and gray trim. Donated by the Texas and Pacific Railroad, No. 610, or the Will Rogers, had 1,152,872 miles service when it was retired in 1950.

Bad Shape

It was the consensus of the group that the engine was in really bad shape. In some places the rust and old paint were a quarter inch thick and had to be scraped away before new paint could be applied.

Materials for the project were furnished by W. R. Watt, president of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Will Rogers Memorial Center, B.D. Magness, center director, furnished supervision and assistance.

Past community service day projects for the group have in-

cluded participation in a city-wide clean-up campaign and building and repair work at Panther Boy's Club at Lake Whitney.

Pi Phis Hold Airplane Wash

Car washes are not unusual, but what about airplane washes? This pastime was the occupation of the members of Pi Beta Phi sorority recently.

In order to raise money, the sorority decided to do something different. Who had ever heard of an airplane wash?

The owner of Oak Grove Airport at Hurst was amenable to the suggestion and donated rags, brushes, and soap to the project.

Through the cooperation of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, WBAP and KXOL radio the Pi Phis' plane wash was publicized.

The sorority divided into shifts, beginning in the morning. The first group washed two biplanes of unknown vintage for pilots who had flown their planes in for

cleaning. Biplanes were the most difficult because of the double wings. Owners were elated to see the bucket brigade scrubbing their planes top and bottom.

For a few lucky girls, the payments were free rides in some of the private planes.

All afternoon the girls saw stunt planes perform their maneuvers over the landing strip.

As the airplane wash progressed, cameramen from WBAP and the Fort Worth Star Telegram shot pictures of the willing coeds. Some of the usual shots were of girls washing the wings, girls under the planes, girls on top of the planes, and girls falling down.

Comments included: "Oops, we forgot to close the cockpit before we hosed the plane."

Not being too mechanically inclined, one girl said, "The propeller's clean. Now how do you put it back on?"

The charge for two-engine planes was \$15 and \$7.50 for single engine planes.

Separation Film Theme

The tragic separation of a family by the Civil War is the theme of "Shenandoah," TCU Film Series presentation to be shown Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

James Stewart portrays a Virginia farmer to whom the love of his home and family means more than the mushrooming war whose issues he does not believe in.

The film replaces "Fistful of Dollars," scheduled for this date but unavoidably canceled.

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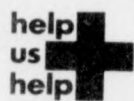
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Acapulco Trip

Students Return Smiling, Burned

By SUSAN BENTLEY

After every break in the schoolyear, students return bearing the scars of their vacations. After Christmas and semester break, numerous casts on legs and arms could be seen around the campus—the obvious results of skiing trips.

Recently, however, there was a new trademark to be seen. For Easter vacation a number of students from TCU, SMU, and UT "got away from it all" in sunny Acapulco. Their scars were minimal: brown, peeling skin and smiling faces.

Sharp Change

The trip began on Friday, March 28—two schooldays before TCU dismissed classes for the holidays. Leaving from Love Field in Dallas, the tour's chartered plane flew non-stop to Acapulco.

Upon arriving at their destination, the 288 students on the tour were amazed that a mere two hours and eight minutes' time could transport them from a warm, spring setting in Texas to a humid, tropical "paradise" on

the Pacific coast of southern Mexico.

After clearing customs at the airport, it took only a short time for the vacationers to get to their hotels, into their bathing suits, and onto the beach! They were beginning six days in a world completely foreign to the one they live in—and they enjoyed it to the utmost.

Besides their afternoons at the beach, the students found their days filled with activities undreamed of "back home." There were the famous cliff divers, the bullfights, the jai alai games. Some went deep sea fishing, water skiing, or skin diving in the clear, blue water in and around the natural bay of the city.

Market Visit

They visited the mercado, or market—where the common Mexican people worked and shopped. And they went to the Centro, or downtown district—a place designed for the upper class natives and the tourists, who provide most of the income for the famous town.

And there were the nights—fun times at Tiberio's, the discothe-

que, at Sunset Beach, where the waves and sunset provide one of the most beautiful sights of the area, or on the boat trip which tours the bay and has a Latin band and open bar.

And there were quiet moments, too—of just being part of the indescribable beauty of the sea and the mountains and the silence.

Transport Means

For meals, the students ate at some of the most famous restaurants in the world, where seafood was at its best and dishes of every nationality were available.

But some of the students most memorable times were in getting to these places. They rented motorcycles and jeeps and drove them through the mountains lining the seacoast. Otherwise, they rented taxis, which were the prevalent means of transportation.

Taxi drivers in Acapulco do not limit themselves to driving in lanes (especially since there are no white lines on the roads). They have the legal right-of-way over the pedestrians, and they drive like they

have the right-of-way over everyone else.

Vacationers in Acapulco soon learn not to be surprised at anything. Cows walked down the streets, and such personages as Steve McQueen were seen quietly eating in restaurants. (Although Jackie and Aristotle Onassis were reported to be there, none of the "common folk" seem to have seen them.)

When the last plane (there were two) arrived at Dallas early

Friday morning, Love Field was filled with students still dressed for the sun—in shorts, sombreros, and sandals.

They didn't know it had been raining in Texas!

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Campus Clinic Serves Area Through Speech, Hearing Aid

By CAROL JONES

With rising concern for child and adult speech and hearing disorders, the TCU Speech and Hearing Clinic serves many useful purposes.

Dr. Dorothy Bell, head of the clinic, said the clinic trains speech clinicians and teachers of those with hearing impairments.

"The clinic functions so that students can observe work with all problems of communication," Dr. Bell said.

The clinic is concerned with

articulation, stuttering, voice problems, aphasia and cleft palate.

Also, the clinic works with problems of language development, esophageal speech, cerebral palsy and hearing impairments.

Impaired Hearing

"The people who come to the clinic range in age from under one year to 75 years," Dr. Bell said.

Dr. Bell explained the children under one year are impaired in hearing, while the older people are generally aphasic or have had their larynxes removed and have to learn esophageal speech.

Audiology, the evaluation of hearing loss, is a part of the teacher training, Dr. Bell explained.

Those who work with the speech and hearing problems are Dr. Elaine Freeland, audiologist; Mrs. Marjorie Moore, supervisor of training for hearing impairment; Mrs. Telete Lawrence, the University speech therapist who is specialized in voice disorders; and also, Vida Journot, supervisor of therapy, who supervises students working with communication problems; Mrs. Wilma Jean Tade and Mrs. Marylee Norris, who work with the pre-school children; and Dr. Bell, who is also head of communications pathology.

Dr. Bell said all the women work with clients and let the students observe.

Enables Students

"This enables the students to observe professionals at work," Dr. Bell explained.

Dr. Bell said the second purpose of the clinic is to serve the community and maintain good public relations.

"Since our clients live in the Fort Worth area, we are serving the community by working with them," Dr. Bell pointed out.

Another purpose of the clinic is

to disseminate information. The clinic tries to keep abreast of everything that is happening, Dr. Bell said.

Through a special course, TCU and SMU will be linked by closed circuit TV to hear important speakers.

The final purpose is controlled research in cooperation with the Fort Worth Public Schools.

Dr. Bell said, "Through funds from the regional office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, we investigate more effective ways to train children with speech problems in the public school system."

Calendar Of Events

—Friday, April 25—

- Honors Week
- Film Series: "Shenandoah"—James Stewart—7:30 p.m.—Student Center Ballroom—50 cents
- Baseball—Pan American College—3 p.m. (here)
- UIL Concert Band Contest
- Honors Week Program—Rep. Jim Wright will speak at the banquet and initiation of Pi Sigma Alpha—attendance by invitation only
- "Issues '69"—KTCU-FM—7 p.m.

—Saturday, April 26—

- UIL Concert Band Contest
- Baseball—Pan American College—2 p.m. (here)

—Sunday, April 27—

- Faculty Recital: Keith Mixson, piano; Harriet Woldt, cello; 3 p.m.—Ed Landreth Aud.—free

—Monday, April 28—

- Recital for the American Guild of Organists—8:15 p.m.—Ed Landreth Aud.—free

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BILL MERRITT SIZES UP SHORT PUTT
Senior golfer was medalist against SMU Tuesday

Golfers Down SMU 4-2

The Baylor Bears will challenge the TCU golf team this afternoon at Ridglea Country Club here in Fort Worth in a Southwest Conference links match. The Frogs defeated the SMU golf team last Tuesday afternoon 4-2.

The Purples scored their four points as Bill Merritt beat Charles Emery 6-4, Jess Claiborne downed John Washburn 3-2, Steve Smith axed A.R. Perez 5-4 and Merritt and Claiborne teamed to knock off Emery and Washburn 4-3.

Merritt was the medalist in the match, firing a 68.

Spring Training

Young Quarterbacks Impressive

With football spring training halfway finished, TCU head Coach Fred Taylor is optimistic. "We're a lot farther along this year than we were this time last year," said Taylor. "Experience makes the difference. We have more veterans this spring."

Analyzing the various phases of the Frogs' game thus far this spring, Taylor explained, "The defense is still ahead of the offense. We don't have enough offense to keep 'em honest."

"The offense should crank up after we give specific plays to our quarterbacks."

After nearly two weeks of work, Taylor already knows who is going to be able to perform for him next fall—except for a few positions.

QB Competition Hot

One of the spots where there's plenty of rivalry going on is quarterback. Dan Carter, Steve Judy, Busty Underwood and Larry Brogdon are fighting tooth and nail to grab the post.

"We are studying the film and grading each quarterback very carefully on every play," explained Taylor. "We grade them on mechanics, how they set up, how they throw, what they call. . . just about everything."

In last weekend's scrimmage the two youngest members of that quartet were the most impressive.

Brogdon, a sophomore from

Fontana, California, moved the team well and looked strong passing.

Judy, all-conference freshman quarterback last season, looked impressive doing just about everything last Saturday morning.

Seven plays deep into the scrimmage, he assumed quarterback duties. Nine plays later he handed the ball to Vernon Marlar, who

crashed over from two yards out for a touchdown.

Twice in the scoring drive, the Longview signal-caller hit Jerry Miller on perfect passes of 29 and 10 yards. The last pass put the ball on the three-yard line.

Youngsters Shine

Before the scrimmage was over, Judy also worked as an offensive and defensive back. As an offensive back he ripped off

one run of 18 yards and caught a swing pass from Brogdon for 20 yards.

Youngsters have been shining in the offensive backfield, too, this spring. The pair who have looked best are sophomore Vernon Marlar and freshman Bobby Davis.

"Marlar is the most improved boy out there," said Taylor. "He was stopped being an 'east-west' runner and has begun cutting

quickly for good yardage.

Saturday Marlar made some key runs during two touchdown drives and caught a 22-yard pass that could have set up another score, but the ball was fumbled away on the next play. Marlar is a 190-pounder from Jefferson who played freshman ball two years ago.

Davis, last fall's leading freshman rusher, had his best day of the spring last Saturday. The coaches obviously have been impressed with the Nacogdoches youngster as he has been listed among the Frogs' top five backs along with Bulaich, Marlar, Marty Whelan and Sammy Rabb.

Defensive Standout

One of the standouts in the defensive backfield has been sophomore Greg Webb.

"Greg is cracking people," said a delighted Ken Scott, who tutors the defensive players. "He's getting his confidence back."

The Purples have another two weeks of spring training left.

"We're going to continue to look at the youngsters," said Taylor. "That's what spring is for. We're looking at the young boys to try and find some depth. We know what the veterans can do."

The Frogs will climax spring training with the annual Purple-White game, Friday night, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. in TCU Amon Carter Stadium.

Sluggers Take Aim On Pan American

One of the Southwest's small college powers—Pan American College of Edinburg—will challenge TCU today and tomorrow in a two game baseball series here on campus.

It's the next-to-last weekend of action for the Purples who will close out their season a week from today and tomorrow with a three-game series with Texas Tech in Lubbock.

The Frogs are the top hitting team in the Southwest Conference as they own a .304 batting average through 12 league contests.

Six of the eight TCU regulars have SWC batting averages above .300. Those Frog baseballers with meaty averages are:

Player	ab	h	avg.
Roger Williams	46	18	.391
Dick Gage	47	18	.383
Wayne Morrison	27	10	.370
Jeff Newman	50	18	.360
Larry Peel	47	16	.340
Bill Ferguson	34	11	.324

Gage is leading the team in doubles with four. Newman leads the team in home runs with five and rbi's with 14.

While fielding has been one of the Purples' weaknesses this spring, there are some individuals who have been standouts on defense.

Peel and Gage have yet to make an error in Southwest Conference play. Ferguson has made only one error in 83 chances for a .988 fielding average.

Rick Rickard, Jim Chase, Jerome Hall and Bob Shaw own the

best pitching marks on the team thus far in league play.

Rickard owns a 3-2 record and a 2.11 earned run average and leads the team in strike outs with 15 in 21 innings.

Chase has a 2-1 mark and a 3.25 e.r.a. Hall is 1-1 and has a 3.00 e.r.a. Shaw is 1-0 and has a 1.93 e.r.a.

The Purples brought their season record to 13-7 last Monday afternoon by out-slugging Arkansas 14-13.

Both teams might as well have used pitching machines as pitchers as the two teams together pounded out a total of 22 hits and scored 27 runs.

TCU bunched five of its 14 hits in the seventh inning as the Frogs put on a six-run rally in that frame to close what had been a 13-6 deficit to just 13-12.

Then, in the final inning, the Frogs tied the score on consecutive doubles to left field by Newman and Ferguson and Glenn Monroe knocked in the winning run with a high sacrifice fly to right.

Williams, Newman, Monroe and Peel owned the biggest sticks for the Purples that day. Williams went three for three, Newman went three for five and Monroe and Peel both went two for four.

The TCU pitching staff went crazy as it tried to stop the hard-hitting Razorbacks. The Frogs threw five pitchers at the Pigs. Hall finally ended as the winner.

Arkansas could give lessons to the gas companies on how to get good mileage as they milked all they could from their hits. The first six Arkansas runs came on only two hits—a three-run homer and a three-run double.

The first 12 runs came on a total of but five hits. The Hogs collected nine hits for the day.

The Frogs exploded for 12 runs, ten in the fourth-inning, Tuesday afternoon as they took their fourth victory in a row from TWC 12-3.

The Purples held a 1-0 lead going into that big fourth frame. They combined six of their total nine hits and three TWC errors to score those ten runs.

Both catcher Bill Ferguson and shortstop Glenn Monroe had two hits in the big inning.

Ferguson led off with a single and went to third when Roger William's sacrifice was booted. Those two scored on Wayne Morrison's double. Morrison, in turn, tallied as Monroe blasted a 370-foot homer over the center field wall.

With the bases loaded a few minutes later, Ferguson clouted a three-run double. Monroe added a two-run double to make it 11-0.

TWC scored three times after the big TCU inning, but the Frogs didn't have to sweat too much as they upped their season mark to 14-7.

Starter Rod Monahan was the winning pitcher for the Purples. His season record is now 2-0. James Shebesta and Jim Chase saw relief duty on the mound.



STEVE JUDY LOFTS A PASS OVER ON-RUSHING TACKLE
Last year's leading frosh passer hit Jerry Miller for long gain