



TWO FOR T(CU)—Bob Nelson, scoreboard operator had a busy two days last week as the Horned Frog nine opened the 1966 season by thrashing the

University of Dallas, 9-2 and 14-1. Skiff photo by John Miller.

Press Reporting 'Dialogue' Topic

By JUDY GAY

"What is the responsibility of the press in reporting the news?" This question was discussed by panel members on "Dialogue," Thursday in the Student Center snack bar.

"Dialogue" was taped for Wednesday airing over KTCU-FM at 8 p.m. The program is sponsored by URC and campus ministers.

Panel members were James Farrar, University chaplain; Father Gordon Miltenberger, Episcopalian minister; Lewis C. Fay, assistant professor of journalism; Lynn Garland, senior journalism major; Joyce Hegman, junior English major; Mike Wiseman, senior economics-history major; and Robert Largen, freshman journalism major.

Fay replied to the question of

press responsibility by saying he had been in the newspaper business for 35 years and was still trying to decide. He said his guideline for himself and his students was "A full, fair, and accurate statement produced of sound motives and for justifiable ends."

Murder Trial

Reference was made to the James Cross murder trial in Austin. Wiseman said that every day at breakfast one would have to look at inch and a half headlines about the trial when more important news, such as Viet Nam, would be delegated lesser importance.

Miss Garland replied, "What is important to one person may not be important to another."

Later Fay added, "The proximity of an event is one criterion by which it will be judged. Because the boy is from Fort Worth, the Cross trial is of more interest to more Fort Worth people than say, routine Viet Nam news. Obviously a dramatic Viet Nam development would command its own share of space in any given edition."

Farrar brought the financial aspect of the newspaper business into the picture reading a statement referring to the newspaper as a private enterprise and as such holding no responsibility to the community.

Won't Go Away

The way in which the newspapers handled the story of the Cross trial was directly related to how many papers would be sold by the coverage, Wiseman said.

Fay responded by saying, "I can't believe that crime will go away because we fail to recognize its existence." He pointed out that the newspapers were in a death struggle with TV, movies, and other distractions. They must shout to be heard.

Wiseman said the newspaper should not have to come down to the level of television.

Girl Escapes Injury In Mishap

A pertinent bit of advice might be relayed to the student body from Carolyn Weinman: Take a good look before crossing University Drive.

Miss Weinman, Fort Worth freshman, was struck by a car early Thursday morning while attempting to cross University Drive outside the pedestrian cross walk.

She suffered minor cuts and bruises, and after a brief visit to the Health Center she was advised to see her personal physician.

The Security Office urges students to use utmost precaution crossing streets and always use designated crosswalks.

Dean's Lists Include 222 Names

Dean's lists for six University colleges include 222 names. These students must be in the upper five per cent of the school and carry 12 semester hours.

AddRan College of Arts and Sciences listed 114 who were required to maintain a 3.8-4.0 grade point average.

The School of Fine Arts named 21 on the list. The maintained average was 3.721-4.0.

Listed in the upper five per cent of the School of Business were 36 students who maintained a 3.47-4.0.

The Brite Divinity School list numbered eight. A grade point average from 3.5-4.0 was required.

Harris College of Nursing named 12 who maintained a 3.571-4.0.

In the School of Education 31 were listed who made a 3.8-4.0.

The Evening College and Graduate School do not maintain a Dean's List.

'Moon Look' Scheduled For Thursday

Lovers, astronomy students, or any interested persons can have "A look at the Moon" 7-9 p.m., Thursday, March 3.

In a Prof Series program, Mrs. Barbara Worcester, instructor in astronomy, will have the Ames Observatory telescope aimed at the moon.

Mrs. Worcester and her assistants will be there to answer questions, and there will be no formal program.

The Ames Observatory has a 12-inch reflecting telescope allowing plenty of lunar detail to be seen.

The moon for Thursday will be just past the first quarter and will allow for "the most prominent lunar features to be observed," Mrs. Worcester said.

In case of cloudy or overcast skies, the program will be rescheduled.

Milton Daniel Snack Bar

Kitchen Beefed Up

By JIM McELWAIN

An unused kitchen in Milton Daniel inspired a program that has already given that dorm its own snack bar and color television set.

Last semester, the Milton Daniel Dorm Council changed from a judicial body, ranking between a monitor and the dean of men, to one whose aim is to eliminate dorm problems and seek dorm improvements. While the council was looking for a project, someone remembered the unused kitchen just off the lobby, which had been included when Milton Daniel was a fraternity dorm.

The council decided to install a snack bar in this kitchen for the convenience of the dorm. Concession machines there already had proved chronically unreliable and offered a very limited variety.

Sudden Success

The snack bar opened and was immediately successful. It sells only packaged or bottled foods and drinks such as candy, potato chips, sandwiches, cold drinks, and milk.

Dorm council members run it on a volunteer basis from 8 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Thursday.

When the snack bar proved successful, several suggestions arose for the use of the money. The cost of repairing the dorm's old television set was investigated. Finally, however, the council decided to work toward a new color television.

To supplement snack bar prof-

its, the council sold room inspection exemptions for a week at 50 cents a room, raising \$50.

By the first of this semester, enough money was on hand to pay for about half of a color television. The balance will be paid out of the future snack bar profits.

The television in the lobby attracts mobs of students every

night, especially during the standing-room only Batman show. It also boosts snack bar business and so helps pay for itself.

The council, encouraged by success, is already looking for new projects. Its next problem is the formulation of a dorm constitution, setting up, among other things, a method of electing council members.



YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL—Dick Kozel, co-chairman of the Milton Daniel snack bar, stocks the refrigerator with goodies.

Niranjan Sharma Hails From 'Epitome of World'

By GRANT ROCKLEY

A clerk at Greater Southwest International Airport will probably live the rest of his life under the impression that the Asian kingdom of Nepal is somewhere in Alaska.

For when Niranjan Kumar Sharma, perhaps the shortest boy on campus this semester, arrived at the airport on Feb. 1 from Nepal on an international scholarship, he was asked by the clerk, "what is the name of your country?"

When told Niranjan was from Nepal, the clerk replied, "Oh boy, you come from Alaska!"

Niranjan wonders how the clerk did with his geography in school.

According to the map, Nepal is a Himalayan country 555 miles long and 155 miles wide, wedged between Tibet in the north and India in the south.

"A landlocked country, Nepal lies in the lap of the gigantic and snowcovered Himalayas and is populated by about 10 million people," said Niranjan.

Key Sketch

"My country is known as 'an epitome of the world', meaning an artist's key sketch of the world as a whole," he said. "It has a rich poetic legacy of 26 peaks over 24,000 feet, three over 27,000 feet, and the highest mountain in the world, Mt. Everest, which rises to 29,028 feet."

The climate of Nepal, due to extreme variations in altitudes, ranges from tropical to alpine.

Nepal is an agricultural country. Besides the raising of crops, it raises a very fierce stamp of warrior known as the Gurkha, said Niranjan. These men are world renowned for their skill in guerilla warfare, using the knife as their only weapon.

Nepalese people are lively and sweet tempered, he said. They spend their leisure hours in music and dancing. The melody of Nepalese music has its own particular brand of charm.

Preserve Culture

A constitutional monarchy, Nepal has remained untrodden by foreign invaders since the begin-

ning of history, said Niranjan. "We have preserved much of our ancient sculpture, architecture, paintings and pre-historic relics."

Born sportsmen and athletes, the Nepalese have their own particular brand of soccer—the bare-foot kind. Extremely fleet of foot, they are considered among the world's best players of the game.

Favors System

Niranjan, 25, is a native of the capital of Nepal, Kathmandu, and lived alongside the royal palace in Kathmandu. His father is secretary to the King's Council. Leaders of the Nepalese people are King Mahendra and Queen Ratna (Jewel).

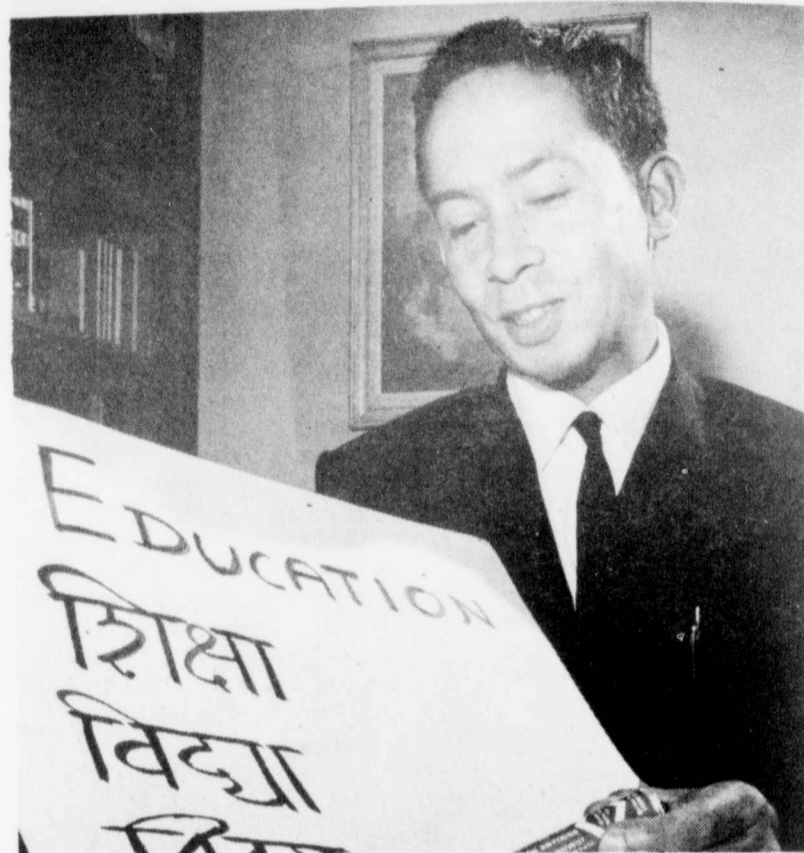
A graduate of Nepal University, Niranjan is seeking his master's degree in education here. He intends eventually to go back to

Nepal and teach when his scholarship finishes.

The education system of Nepal, according to Niranjan, was formerly British but since 1956 there has been a change to favor the American Project Education system.

"There is a great demand for scholars and technicians," Niranjan said. "In the last 10 years Nepal has made rapid progress in all fields. Give us 50 years and we'll catch up with the rest of the world."

Niranjan has fluent command of five languages. He can speak his own language, Nepali, and English. He also has extensive knowledge of Hindi and Bengali (Indian dialects), and Sanskrit. An English missionary, Miss Elizabeth Franklin, taught Niranjan English.



NIRANJAN SHARMA IS FLUENT IN FIVE LANGUAGES
Education in English, Nepali, Sanskrit, Bengali and Hindi

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Adv.

Sherry Reigns in Washington

By JANIS MOULTON

When Sherry Lynn Boucher began packing for her recent visit to Washington, D.C., she carefully included a crown, a scepter and a white ermine robe as part of her wardrobe.

Reigning queen of "Holiday in Dixie," Sherry joined 28 contest title-holders from Louisiana for a gala Mardi Gras celebration in the national capital. There she was presented before some 2000 people at the coronation ball honoring the Mardi Gras court.

Representing the southern traditions, Sherry won her current "Holiday in Dixie" title in a Shreveport, La., pageant last April. She shared the recent four-day Mardi Gras festivities with beauties representing Louisiana state resources and products.

The Springhill, La., coed wore her official pageant robe and crown and carried the queen's scepter for her Washington debut. Her ermine mantle was bordered in red velvet and decorated with a jeweled crest. A court page held the 30-foot-long train as she took her place on the Mardi Gras throne. Guests at her table were Sen. and Mrs. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and the reigning Miss South Carolina.

Ball Escort

Sherry's escort for the Mardi Gras Ball was a senior Air Force Academy cadet, John Bush, one of a selected group of military cadets invited officially to escort the Louisiana beauties. Of at least historical interest to Sherry: four "Holiday in Dixie" queens have married their dates to the Washington ball, a formal party arranged annually by Louisiana senators and congressmen. Hundreds of government officials and Washington and Louisiana socialites attend each year.

The Louisiana title-holders began their gala weekend Feb. 17 with a luncheon at the Louisiana executive mansion in Baton Rouge. Following a tour of New Orleans that afternoon, Mayor Victor Schiro presented the girls keys to the "Crescent City" and certificates of honorary citizenship.

After a Friday morning chart-

ered jet flight, the Southern beauties—most of whom had never seen snow—went ice skating in the snow-covered capital. The First Lady served them coffee in the East Wing of the White House, and they lunched with Louisiana Gov. John McKeithan and Louisiana officials in Washington before a tour of the city.

Sherry was the only title-holder who attended a Friday night banquet and Mardi Gras party, sponsored by the Louisiana State Society.

She wore a white-beaded costume and mask throughout the evening and fared on lobster, crab and fresh oysters flown from New Orleans.

Bowl Queen

The King of Mardi Gras presented each of the girls a 14-carat gold charm at a coffee he gave in their honor Saturday after-

noon. The beauties spent the remainder of the day rehearsing and preparing for the ball that night.

Sherry will keep her 18-year-old ermine mantle and jeweled crown and scepter until she relinquishes her title in April. Her crown made her eligible to compete for and reign as Sugar Bowl Queen in January.

The pretty coed has represented "Holiday in Dixie" as guest of the 1965 Miss Arkansas pageant, the Miss Louisiana competition of the Miss Universe pageant and the Miss International competition in Long Beach, Calif. She will not be eligible to hold another beauty title until the day after the Miss Louisiana pageant this summer.

Now returned to classes after four festive days, Sherry—a drama major—is preparing for roles in two Little Theatre productions.



SHERRY BOUCHER
Louisiana Royalty

Honorary Societies

Band To Host Confab

A public concert, dinner dance, and awards presentation are some of the highlights planned for this weekend's District VI convention of Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, honorary college band fraternity and sorority.

TCU is host to this event to be

attended by more than 300 band members from Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma, March 3-5.

The public concert tonight at 7:30 p.m., will be in Ed Landreth Auditorium and will feature the West Texas State University Concert Band. The TCU Symphonic Band also will present a portion of the program.

Green Oaks Inn will be the scene of a dinner dance at which Chancellor James M. Moudy, former band member, will speak. Hershel Graves, Fort Worth junior and band president will be master of ceremonies.

Awards for entertainment, displays, and participation and the Tau Beta Sigma president's trophy will be presented during intermission.

Chancellor Moudy; Dr. Howard G. Wible, dean of students, Dr. Frank C. Hughes, School of Fine Arts dean; Dr. Michael Winesaker, Music Department chairman; and Roy Bacus, manager of WBAP-TV and former band member, will be inducted into Kappa Kappa Psi in a model initiation March 5.

Guests will include national and district officials, and invitations have been extended to high school bands throughout North-Central Texas.

Dr. James A. Jacobson, director of bands, founded the TCU chapter in 1957. He is presently second vice-president of KKY.

Plans are also under way for the national convention to be held on campus this summer.

Color Expert To Talk To Designers

What's in a color?

Kenneth L. Kelly, a physicist in the Photometry and Colorimetry section of the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D.C. will present "Methods of Designating Colors" Wednesday, March 2 at 3 p.m. in Dan Rogers auditorium.

Kelly's visit to campus is sponsored by the University's student chapter of the National Society of Interior Designers.

He has been involved in the color names project for nearly 30 years.

In conjunction with Dr. Deane B. Judd, Kelly prepared ISCC-NBS Method of Designating Color and a Dictionary of Color Names. He is chairman of the Inter-Society Color Council Subcommittee on Color Names and member of the subcommittee on color in the Building Industry and on Expression of Historical Color Usage.

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Who Wants a Problem?

The class favorites election may become the outcast nobody wants. Student Congress, which heretofore has handled the election, will vote today on whether to discontinue this program entirely. The Horned Frog staff, as presently constituted, simply has no time, around publication problems, to take over the chore.

Although Congress is divided on the question, a Congress segment feels the election of class favorites is not a function of the student legislature. Congress is involved in forming the Student Senate and in attempting to make the legislative body a responsible and mature voice of the students. As such, some members feel the elections are a time-consuming waste of effort.

Corlea Haren, Horned Frog assistant editor, agrees the favorite elections are in no way a Congress function. However, she states the yearbook staff's small amount of spare time is involved with the selection of Miss Horned Frog and the Frogette Beauties.

Are class favorites necessary at all? Some Congress members say they are a feature we could well do without. They feel the small turnout of voters for favorites indicates the majority of the students are not really interested. Furthermore, a truly representative selection of the favorites is impracticable because of the few votes by which they are elected. As a final point, Congress president John McDonald added the classes are so large that only a small per cent of the students actually know their "favorites."

Miss Haren feels the favorites are probably a hangover from high school and are probably inaccurate representations of student preferences. However, she feels that many do enjoy the feature in the yearbook, and it does have a place, though possibly not the 8-page spread it has been receiving.

Both Student Congress and the Horned Frog have valid points. Congress' handling of the election might be compared with the United States Congress handling the Miss America Pageant. As for the Horned Frog role, in the words of Miss Haren, the purpose of the yearbook is to picture the year, not make the year.

The desirability of favorites is debatable. Candidates for favorites must be nominated by campus organizations. Therefore we feel it is the place of these groups, Greek and Independent alike, to organize and sponsor the elections. If these groups feel it is not worth the time and effort involved, then the question of whether the favorites are necessary can be quickly answered.

By Kathi Clough

Orderly Housekeeping

Almost hidden in the midst of more sensational issues such as the Viet Nam war and the war on poverty has been President Johnson's proposal for a Constitutional amendment increasing the terms of members of the House of Representatives to four years.

The principal argument for such a change—that it would leave Congressmen more time for legislating as opposed to campaigning—has a great deal of validity. There is, however, at least one major point that merits careful consideration before such a measure is placed into effect.

The House of Representatives as set up by the framers of the Constitution is intended to be the legislative body closest to the people. Its biennial elections serve as an indication of public opinion in the period between Presidential elections.

Under the proposed plan, the House membership would go up for reelection only in the Presidential election years. This would give the people only a single chance to elect their representatives to the national government during a four-year period, with the exception of the voters in the one-third of the states where a Senator comes up for reelection.

We cannot help but feel that the tenure of House members should remain at two years. Under the six-year term of a Senator, it is possible for him to act on an issue against the wishes of his constituents, secure in the knowledge that the matter will most likely be forgotten by the time election time rolls around. At least some of the voters' representatives in Washington should have to answer before their constituencies at shorter intervals.



K.C. at the Bat

The Lives We Lead

By KATHI CLOUGH

James Cross has been tried, convicted of murder and sentenced. Now, by and large, the affair will be forgotten. But while it lasted a generation—our generation—was on the receiving end of society's "I told you so."

The murders served as an exclamation point, emphasizing the charge that we are living fast and free, unhampered by moral restraints and careless of the consequences.

Last summer daughters across the nation heard essentially the same lectures from their parents—"You see what can happen. Don't ever go to a boy's apartment."

One, maybe two, generations ago they would have been unquestionably right for the line between right and wrong was clearer then. Today it's not so easy to say.

Obviously not all apartments are the scenes of theological discussions, but then neither are they all dens of iniquity. And not every boy who lives in an apartment owns one for the sole purpose of luring unsuspecting (or even suspecting) females there.

Who to Trust?

Society has given us the freedom of money and cars. Girls who were once tied to family and hometown colleges are now free to attend schools hundreds of miles from any restrictions but their own consciences. The boys they date are no longer met and approved by Father. Parents no

longer have control over whom or when their daughters date, and indeed seldom even know the names of their casual dates.

Coeds accept dates from boys they barely know—whose last names they sometimes can't even remember. And few coeds have not accepted at one time or another blind dates with boys they've never seen or heard of before.

So whom can you trust? A girl can't pause to wonder if every boy she dates is a potential murderer.

The rules are confusing, often contradictory. A high school girl becomes a coed, and suddenly the codes she's lived by and believed in disintegrate around her. All manner of people, both boys and other girls, are telling her she's childish, backward, and, furthermore, missing out on all the fun.

The decision is rarely easy. The lucky ones, no matter which course they choose to follow, manage to retain a sense of identity and self respect. Others wonder if indeed they are missing out on something, if real living isn't just around the moral corner. Conversely, others hide a myriad of guilts, fears and regrets under a carefree facade. Most are able to strike a balance, if a shaky one.

Penalties Exist

The decision is not primarily the mass society decision it once was. It's become a much more individual, personal matter. The rules are much less strict, con-

demnation not so severe, and understanding more easily given. The lessening of restrictions is not necessarily all bad.

But the penalties still exist. The deaths in Austin are an extremely isolated case. More often the penalties are loss of peace of mind and self identity.

We are playing with matches in a sea of kerosene. We inherited our way of life. Technological advancement and economic prosperity, among other things, put freedom in our hands. But we capitalized on our gains and took it from there. Whether we were given our society or whether we made it, we have to live with it.

The line between right and wrong has become so clouded with contributing circumstances, personality factors, social conditions and understandable flaws in human nature that it has all but faded from the scene.

It's easy to blame our mistakes on social conditions and powers beyond our control, but what we make of ourselves and our lives is, in the end, entirely up to us.

Writer Asks Increase In Dances

Editor:

I think that the time has come for the University to have some dances. I do not think that TCU should continue to neglect this duty to its students. For the past two years, there has not been a spring formal. Also I believe that it would be a good idea to have a dance at least every other Saturday with music that you could dance to, not the Beatle type music of some high school group. These dances should not be expensive to the student. I feel that either Friday or Saturday night would be the best since there is no school the next day. If the school had such dances as I propose, TCU might not be known as a "suitcase school."

Sincerely,
Johnny Gilliland

The Skiff

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Good for What Ails You

By DAVID B. STEVENS

Scratchy throats, sniffles, and other aches and pains often associated with spring can probably be curbed by a stop at the infirmary.

Elizabeth Shelburne, administrative director of Brown-Lupton Health Center, recommends special health care during this season of alternating warm and cold weather.

The facilities are adequate, are intended for the students, and provide a staff of six registered nurses and one doctor.

Four of the nurses are on full-time duty, while the other two serve part-time. Dr. E. B. Wilson, who is associated with the Med-

ical and Surgical Clinic, makes rounds at 1 p.m. each day.

The 14-room Health Center has 42 beds, and Miss Shelburne says she has "never had to turn anyone away since we have had the new building." Each room has an intercom which provides communication with the main desk. Adjustable double lamps over the beds light the rooms.

Bed Tables

Rolling bed tables, which can be raised to convenient heights, may be used as desks. Also each room has lockers and a large mirror over a metal washbasin.

The rooms are divided into two sections, separated by the nurses' desk. Boys stay in one sec-

tion, with the girls in the other. There is a social area in the lobby for visitors.

The infirmary has a modern kitchen with a large refrigerator stocked with juices, milk, and soft drinks. Only breakfast and soft diets for other meals are prepared in the infirmary. Other meals are bought from the Student Center cafeteria in covered carts. A pantry connected to the kitchen is stocked with soups, juices and cereals.

Meals Served

Breakfast is served at 6:30 a.m., lunch at noon and dinner at 5 p.m. Snacks are served during the afternoon and at 8 p.m. "Students order what they want to eat from the regular cafeteria menu. Breakfast orders are taken at night," Miss Shelburne said.

The infirmary has treatment rooms, a complete doctor's office, and examining room.

"Shots and medicines can be obtained through the infirmary only by doctor's orders," Miss Shelburne said. Students who have allergies may have medication or shots that are required administered by the infirmary nurses.

A weekly report of the number of students in the Health Center, out-patients and hospital patients and how long each patient has been under care in the infirmary is sent to Dr. Howard G. Wible, dean of students.



MRS. MARGARET HARRIS OF THE HEALTH CENTER STAFF Keeping students healthy is often a sticky problem

Regional Board Sponsors College Nursing Programs

The Southern Regional Education Board sponsors several programs through its Council of Collegiate Education for Nursing in which Harris College of Nursing is represented.

Mrs. M. Anne Lane, assistant professor in Harris College, and director of the Mental Health Program, is enrolled in a three-year SREB program for Psychiatric Nursing. She is to leave Sunday, Feb. 27, for Atlanta, Ga., to attend the fifth meeting of the series.

The program is in its second year. The last meeting was in New Orleans, Dec. 6-10. Project Director for the program is Miss Loretta Zderad; the graduate professor of Psychiatric Nursing, University of Utah, will act as consultant at the meeting.

Lucy Harris, dean of Harris College of Nursing, is to attend the sixth meeting of the SREB Council on Collegiate Education for Nursing, at Atlanta, March 30-April 1. The first session will begin at 7:45 p.m., March 30. Dr. Helen Nahm, dean, School of Nursing at the University of California Medical Center, San Francisco, will speak on the A.N.A. Position Paper on Education.

Dean Nahm is a member of the A.N.A. Committee on Education, which prepared the paper. The paper is of great significance for future planning of collegiate nursing education.

Invitations to this meeting are

extended to institutional representatives appointed by college and university presidents to serve on the council. Also invited are nursing directors of other collegiate schools in SREB states, directors of master's programs in schools of nursing, and to special guests.

The A.N.A. Position Paper on Education appeared in the December, 1965, issue of "American Journal of Nursing."

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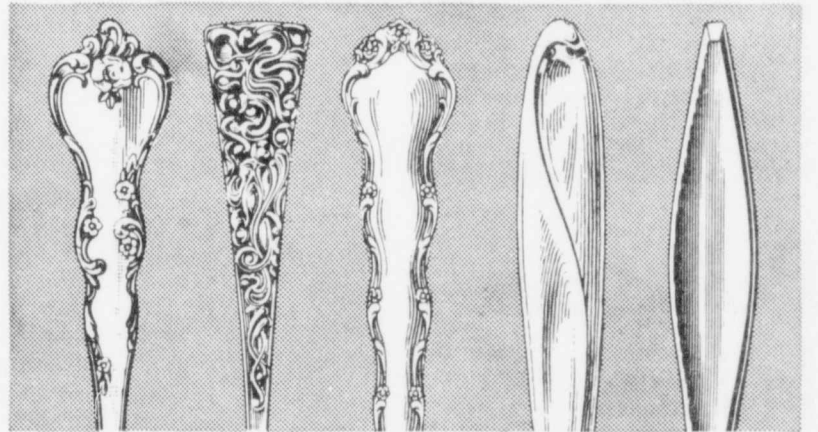
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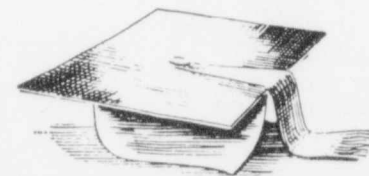
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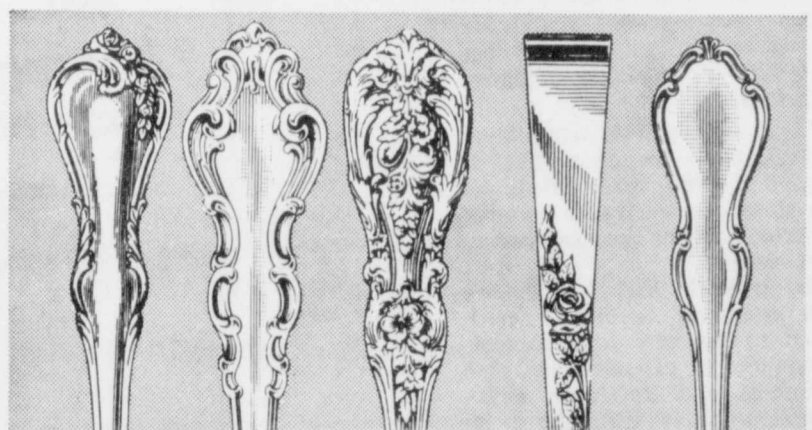
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Trustees from Various Fields

By CHARLOTTE SMITH

Thirty-eight men make up the governing board of the University, the Board of Trustees, which will meet March 9.

Members come from various fields — investments, ranching, chemicals, law, oil, manufacturing, construction, pharmaceuticals, banking, utilities, farming, ministry, aerospace, and engineering.

All live in Texas, and 26 are University ex-students. Three Fort Worth men, M.E. Sadler, executive chairman of the Board; Lorin A. Boswell, chairman; and M. J. Neeley, vice-chairman, head the policy-making body.

Other Fort Worth members are Solomon Brachman, William C. Conner, Beeman Fisher, William J. Laidlaw, Jr., Herbert B. Fuqua, Marion L. Hicks, G.E. Holstrom, Murray Kyger, Judge Jack M. Langdon, Y.Q. McCammon, Tilford T. Swearingen, Glen Turbeville, Granville T. Walker, Sam P. Woodson Jr., and Loy C. Wright.

Other Members

Other members are Lewis Ackers, Abilene; Theodore P. Beasley, Sidney Latham, Ralph B. Shank, Dallas; Carlos C. Ashley, Llano; Earle B. Barnes, Freeport; Andrew A. Jack Bradford, Midland; Robert G. Carr, San Angelo; Lester Clark, Breckenridge; Bryant M. Collins, Austin; Drew

Ellis, Perryton; Fred Erisman, Longview; Judge A.D. Green, Vernon; William Oliver Harrison, Corpus Christi; Harold D. Herndon, San Antonio; W. Dewey Lawrence, Tyler; Newton J. Robison, A.D. Weatherly, Amarillo; Gean B. Turner, Cleburne; and C.R. Williams, Houston.

Members, selected by the board's own nominating committee, are elected by board members to serve a 4-year term and are eligible for re-election. New members are approved by the annual meeting of the Association of Christian Churches, According to University by-laws, three-fourths of the board members must belong to the Christian Church.

The original charter allowed 13 board members. It was issued in 1874 to AddRan Male and Female College in Thorp's Spring. The charter was amended in 1910,

1939 and 1959. The last amendment allowed "between 24 and 50 members.

The Honorary Board is composed of members of long service no longer active. They are invited to the two meetings each year, but they are not obligated to attend.

Several Christian Church ministers serve on a third board, the

Advisory Board, thus serving as contacts between the church and the University.

Chancellor James M. Moudy asks for recommendations from his Administrative Council. He then assimilates this material and offers recommendations to the Board of Trustees. Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, vice-chancellor for External Affairs, compared the operation with the Cabinet's recommendations to the President and the President's recommendations to Congress.

The Board sets policy, offers

counsel, and supplements Executive Council planning.

In a booklet about the Board of Trustees, "They Guide Our Destiny," Dr. Francis Pray described the ideal trustee. Writing as Vice-President for the Council for Financial Aid to Education, Dr. Pray said, "The ideal trustee is a donor, a procurer of financial support from others, an ambassador and sponsor of the institution, and a significant resource in counsel, guidance and advice."

Brite Professor Authors Chapter

Dr. Gentry Shelton of Brite is the author of a chapter in a new book to be published, "An Introduction of Christian Education."

Thirty-two religious educators were asked to contribute. Dr. Shelton is one of the two contributors from the Christian Church.

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Periodicals In New Groupings

Just for browsers who find it hard to remember where to return magazines, a new library browsing area has been arranged to make it easier.

After three months of effort by library officials, who suffered several set-backs in the plans, the area now has been expanded to include about 400 linear feet more shelving space.

Following a policy approved by the University Library Committee in Feb., 1965, issues of current volumes of periodicals have been divided into two main groups: scientific and non-scientific. The scientific periodicals are shelved to the left of the area; non-science periodicals are shelved to the right.

The science periodicals have been grouped into seven categories and each issue has been stamped with a code to make reshelving easier.

The groupings and codes are: —General Science (GS); Biology (B); Chemistry (C); Geology (Geo); Mathematics (M); Physics (Phy); Psychology (Psy).

The non-science periodicals, shelved to the right, are arranged according to a single alphabet, as before.

There are about 40 non-science periodicals in the area. The increased shelving space should accommodate the enlarging number of periodicals for the next two or three years.

The officials ask forbearance until everyone becomes accustomed to the new arrangement. Assistance is extended by the Periodical and Reference desks to those who have difficulty in locating any periodical.

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'The Bandits of Orgosolo' To Lead Off Films Month

"The Bandits of Orgosolo," the first film of Fine Films Month, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The film was directed by Vittorio de Setta, a new Italian director. For his first feature, he chose a story about Sardinian shepherds whose laws and ethics are dictated by their inhospitable surroundings.

Michele, one of the shepherds, is falsely accused of rustling and murder. To escape being punished, he flees with his brother. They hide in the hills where their flock dies from being driven too far too fast.

Michele then becomes the bandit that circumstances and society have decreed.

The film, shot under very primitive conditions in the village of Orgosolo in Sardinia, won two prizes at the 1961 Venice Film Festival and took the Robert Flaherty Award in 1962.

Army Cadets Receive Commisions

Four Army ROTC cadets have been selected to receive Regular Army commissions on June 2, 1966. All are Distinguished Military Students.

The four and their assigned branches are Samuel H. Bostaph, Finance Corps; John R. Lowe, Chemical Corps; Archie L. Moore, Chemical Corps; and Charles L. Robison, Transportation Corps.



SARDINIAN SHEPHERDS REVERT TO THE PRIMEVAL "Bandits of Orgosolo" Fine Films Month offering tonight

To Last Through March

Fine Films Month Planned

By JIM McELWAIN

This month TCU will join the ranks of Cannes, New York, and the great Eastern universities in having its own film festival. Fine Films Month, to last the entire month of March, is being brought here by the Fine Films Committee.

During the month, eight films will be shown; one each Tuesday and on three Fridays. The first, to be shown tonight, is "Bandits of Orgosolo" an Italian film by Director Vittorio de Setta.

The next film, Tuesday, March 8, is Japanese. "The Seven Samurai" is the third film by Director Akira Kurosawa to be shown at the University. It has been produced as an American movie, "The Magnificent Seven."

Friday, March 11, "Bridge on the River Kwai" will be shown. It is an American film by David Lean who also directed "Dr. Zhivago."

The March 15, "The Connection" by Director Shirley Clarke will be shown. This is an American film based on a play by Jack Gelber. Delores Tanner, Theater Department prof, will speak on the film for a few minutes before it starts.

American Film

Another American film, "Hud" will be shown Friday, March 18. This film is based on a book, "Horsemen Pass By," by a former TCU professor, Larry McMurty.

An "Evening of Experimental Cinema" is the offering for Tuesday, March 22. This is the third experimental series to be presented at TCU. Several short films will be shown which typify experimental techniques being used to develop the cinema as a creative art form.

The best known and most pop-

ular film of the festival is to be shown Friday, March 25. "Dr. Strangelove, or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb" has been called the best American film in 25 years. It is directed by Stanley Kubrick who also directed "Paths of Glory" and "Spartacus."

The final offering is the "Sound of Trumpets" to be shown Tuesday, March 29. This is a critically acclaimed Italian film by Director Ermanno Olmi.

Fifth Year

This is the fifth year of the Fine Films Committee at TCU. The film series has been praised in Film Quarterly and voted the best series in Region 12 which includes Louisiana, Arkansas, and Texas. The committee felt that it was ready to promote a film festival, showing as many films as possible in a short period of time. Many of these films can be seen only in a festival of this kind as many top quality films never

reach the theaters of this section of the country.

The Fine Films Committee has been working with the Scott Theater and TWC to help them develop film series of their own.

Committee chairman John Gaston noted that the committee is encouraged by crowds like the one at "Lola," who showed up in spite of snow and a basketball game. He hopes to see a crowd of 1000 at "Dr. Strangelove."

All of the films will begin at 7:30 and cost 35 cents.

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FROG LEFT FIELDER ABBY STRATTON GOES IN SLIDING, BUT HE'S OUT
Dallas second baseman Jim McClosky, backed by shortstop Ron Gremillion, readies for tag

Win 9-2, 14-1

Purples Maul Dallas

By MIKE FOSTEL

The Horned Frog baseballers are off and running with two wins over the University of Dallas under their belts. They meet Trinity University here in a two-game series Friday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m.

The wins over Dallas came Thursday and Friday with scores of 9-2 and 14-1.

Coach Frank Windegger's changes for the season—new uniforms, switched dugouts, and new players—must have been the lucky charm he sought. The "new" Frogs played in such a way as to promote speculations of a winning season—their first in the last several attempts.

The big name in Friday's diamond match was newcomer Tom-

my Gramley, a junior transfer pitcher from San Angelo Junior College. Gramly allowed only one hit in his eight innings of hurling, that one coming on a third-inning single to right field by Dick Rockbaugh.

Not satisfied with his contributions on the mound, the 6-3, 175-pound Dallasite added a two-run triple in the second as the Frogs jumped into a 3-0 lead.

Gramley faced only 25 batters, one over the minimum, in his eight-inning stint. He struck out 12 and allowed no walks.

Pat Peebles, hit by a pitch, moved to second on a grounder and scored on throwing errors to give the Frogs their first run. Gramley, the next batter, drove in Abby Stratton and Jimmy Duffey with his 350-foot smash. These runs were at the expense of the losing pitcher, Glenn Alexander.

Dallas relief hurler Paul Claeys allowed the rest of the Frogs' scores, two in the fifth, one in the sixth, and three in the eighth. Only three of the nine Horned Frog runs were earned, due to six Dallas errors.

Jim Routh took over on the mound for Gramley in the ninth inning and gave up Dallas' two runs on two hits. He allowed one base on balls.

In the Friday contest southpaw Ronnie Paul started the pitching duties, going six innings and winning the game. He was relieved by Alvis Ballew.

Paul gave up one run on two hits, seven bases on balls, and chalked up four strikeouts. Ballew, in his three innings, gave up no runs, no hits, and one base on balls. He struck out three men.

The man with the big stick in the Frog lineup was Mickey Yates, an SMU transfer student. The 6-4, 235 pound outfielder's three hits paced the Horned Frogs' 12-hit assault. His three-for-five batting included a triple to center field. He batted in two runs and scored four himself.

Flawless Play

Smitty Duke was the losing pitcher for Dallas, lasting out the first four innings.

The Horned Frogs again played flawless ball while the Crusaders mustered up four errors.

This weekend's matches with the Trinity Tigers should prove more of a contest than last week's. The Tigers were 19-4 in the 1965 season and are returning most of their starters. Among their victims last season were such baseball powers as Texas A&M University.

Coach Windegger expects the Frogs to have their job cut out for them.

Synchronized Swimmers To Perform During First Home Meet Saturday

By PAUL GREEN

Ballet will come this Saturday to Davy Jones' locker (better known as the TCU swimming pool), as the Synchronauts offer their premiere performance of water ballet.

The show, technically known as synchronized swimming, will take place during halftime at the TCU-SMU swimming meet.

According to Bridget Guthrie, Synchronaut president, the show will consist of stunts done in unison, organized by strokes into a unified routine.

"It's called water ballet, and it's a lot like ballet," Miss Guthrie said.

Ten girls and three boys make up the team. "Our group is small, but we hope people will see the show and find out what we're doing; then they'll be more interested."

First Year

Although this is the first year of the Synchronauts, the idea for a synchronized swimming team started last year, according to Miss Guthrie.

"We began thinking about starting a team last year. A lot of the girls that were in our Water Safety Instruction class had done a lot of synchronized swimming.

"Then we went to a show in Denton and became more inter-

Frogs Ax Bears As Records Fall

The Horned Frogs were ready for battle last night with Southern Methodist University, tied for the Southwest Conference lead, after handing the Baylor Bears a decisive 106-88 defeat Saturday afternoon in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Some 2076 Frog fans witnessed as their team broke the 100-point barrier for the fourth time, setting a new school scoring record for the Southwest Conference. The previous record fell in the final minute and four seconds as Frog substitute Tommy Gowan looped the hoop for four big points. Two of the points came from the foul line while a long pass and lay-up accounted for the remaining pair as the final seconds ebbed into Southwest Conference history.

The game, which ended a three-game losing streak and five-game Baylor jinx on the Frogs, also locked them in a three-way tie with Arkansas and Baylor.

Key Factors

Wayne Kreis and Jess Evans' outside shooting, a brilliant execution of the zone press, and the defensive movements of Mickey McCarty proved to be key factors in the victory for the Horned Frogs. Kreis scored 27 points as Evans managed 10 points per half while leading his team in rebounds with 13.

In the first 20 minutes the Frogs gained the ball 14 times on Bear blunders, enabling them to leave the court with a 10-point lead at halftime.

However, the first half was by no means all easy rolling for the Frogs. After the Purples had gained a 15-point lead, the Bears, riding Darrell Hardy's 15-point first-half hot streak, chopped five points off it before intermission.

Bears Change

In the second half the Bears

changed over to a single post offense in order to work the ball in to postman Hardy. The change, however, did the Bears little good against the strong Horned Frog press. Kreis still managed a pair of interceptions while McCarty continually stole from the Bears on their down-court pass attempts.

Five Horned Frogs hit in the double figures for the game. Kreis with his 27, Evans' 20, and Turner's 16 points paced the Purples, and they were followed by Farr with 11 and Rich Sauer with 10.

The Bears placed three men in double figures. Hardy totaled 28 points, followed by Turner with 16 and Kibbe with 13 points.

In freshman action between the two schools, the Wogs threw away an 11-point lead toward the end of their game with the Cubs but managed to break the 82-82 tie with four free throws to take the match, 86-82. James Cash was high for the Wogs with 24 points.

Fem Swimmers Dunk ASC, TWU

The women's swim team defeated Texas Woman's University and Arlington State College in a girls swimming meet sponsored by the Women's Sports Association Saturday. The Horned Frog swimmers totaled 75 points, TWU 63, and ASC 37.

Bridget Guthrie grabbed a first in form swimming and Sheri Parker won top honors in the 50-yard backstroke to pace the Frogs. Second place honors were won by Ann Gillispie in the 50-yard backstroke, Sharon Hull in the 50-yard butterfly, and Miss Parker in the 75-yard individual medley. Second place wins were recorded by the 150-yard medley and 220-yard freestyle relay teams.

Hunt Stars In Dallas Track Meet

TCU claimed four first places in the ASC-TCU-SMU tri-meet, but neither the Frogs nor ASC finished in hailing distance of the Ponies.

The final score was SMU, 86; ASC, 50; TCU, 47.

Roger Hunt broke the tape in the 880 (time: 1:56.3) and the mile (4:17.4). The senior distance man has won every event that he has entered so far this year.

Herb Davis posted a time of 15:41.3 to take the three-mile run, while Charles Young edged teammate David Kline with a javelin toss of 156-11 to capture the other Froggie first place.

Other Christian gridmen who placed in the meet were the 440 relay team, 3; the mile relay team, 2; Buzz Garner in the 440, 2; John Charleton in the 120 high hurdles, 2; Neil Newsom in the 880, 2; and Bruce Teagarden in the 220, 2.

The Methodists took 10 first places and placed in every event except the 880, the pole vault, and the javelin throw.

ested, and some of us worked in shows last summer," she continued.

"When we came back to school this year, we just got together and started the team.

"When we started the team last fall, about 15 joined. Then a lot of them had to drop, because of class schedules and conflicts, until we had only five left at the end of the semester. Now we're building back up."

Boys Needed

The Synchronauts especially need more boys, Miss Guthrie said. "We want the boys, as well as the girls, to swim, but a lot of boys think it's sissy stuff. But I've seen some boys that were really good."

Boys already on the team are Chuck Oswalt, secretary-treasurer; Pete Van Beever, and Jimmy Scoggins.

Girls are Marjie Morgan, Polly Jean, Ruth Millidge, Lynn Woods, Kaki Simons, Barbara Becker, Susan Schmidt, Mary Jo Chadwick, Carol Call and Leslie Harlow.

At first the team worked with an adviser, but now it works alone, learning water ballet stunts and making up routines to be performed with music.

"Everybody helps to put the show together—it's not just one

person. We pool everyone's ideas," the team president explained.

Saturday's show will probably be the only one this year, she said, but added, "If we can get organized, we want to put on two shows a year—one in the fall, and one in the spring."

Interest Maintained

"This way, everyone stays interested, and we may create a little more interest in swimming," she added.

For now, the team's immediate goal is the halftime show Saturday. They have been working on the routine since the semester began.

"We scared Mrs. Murphy, our sponsor. We put it off and didn't really get organized until last week. But the kids have learned the routine quickly, and everything's coming along on schedule. I think it will be a good show, for our first performance."

Miss Guthrie feels that more athletic activities are needed on a campus of TCU's size, and praised the new swimming and soccer teams. "After all," she said, "not everyone is interested only in football, basketball, and baseball."

Anyone interested in ballet, water-style, will see a novel show Saturday.