



MACHINISTS' UNION JUMPS INTO EMPLOYEES' WAGE ISSUE
G. C. McAllister, Local 776, distributes leaflets

Dialogue Session

Group Debates Merit of Exams

By CHARLOTTE SMITH

"What Good Are Exams?"

"Exams are not much good at all; they bear little relation to education; they are a gimmick whereby the faculty ascertains the degree of detail crammed into the student's mind," said the Rev. Gordon Miltenberger.

He made his comment in opening "Dialogue," a Thursday panel discussion in the Student Center snack bar sponsored by URC and campus ministers. Other panel members were Dr. James W. Newcomer, three students and James Farrar, University chaplain.

Dr. Newcomer responded that he believed in exams. "They are necessary, serve a good purpose, and I can't imagine getting along without them," he said.

Forever Committed

Farrar said, "The acquisition of knowledge, if not wisdom, is central to the educational experience—and the demonstration of that knowledge is a prerequisite to a degree."

Father Miltenberger said that he feared we are hopelessly and forever committed to the questionable practice of giving tests because of increased enrollment. He offered the suggestion to increase faculty size as a substitute to tests. He also said a general, comprehensive final exam

could replace frequent exams. He said this would emphasize broader concepts, not just detail.

Dr. Newcomer said exams are valid and are a good judge whether the teacher is doing a good job.

Poor Exam

Another question was "What constitutes a poor exam?" Dr. Newcomer said dragging out last year's exams covering material not covered in the current semester is indefensible. He said a good exam can be enjoyed in the sense of a good student testing the quality of his knowledge against something. Dr. Newcomer said that grades are still the best way to judge education.

Farrar warned against equating a grade with education. "Any exam represents a threat to a student," he said. "Beyond studying, a student must organize and bring to focus particular issues on an exam," he added.

Dr. Newcomer said academic demands are not heavier than before, but society expects students to be more successful and to prepare themselves more adequately for responsible life work.

Dr. Newcomer said, "Grading is the only device—as a device it has its weaknesses, but nothing is stronger in the end." He said a good teacher will teach and test, but he will also inspire the best work of a student.

White Details Issues

By JUDY GAY

L. C. White, vice chancellor for Fiscal Affairs, took into his confidence leaders of various student organizations regarding campus labor dissent at a specially called session of student leaders Saturday morning. Purpose of the meeting was to inform the student body of aspects of the current labor conflict.

White detailed administration policy, actual wages, and union efforts. In giving background information, White referred to previous requests of union agents for negotiations. The Board of Trustees Executive Committee decided negotiations would be unrewarding.

Reasons for the committee's decision included the University's non-profit nature and efforts already underway to increase wages. The committee, White said, realized the complete necessity for continuous service in the cafeteria, dorms, and all facilities. A unionized job roster, he said, would be comparable to turning the operation over to an outside organization.

Unions Involved

The two unions involved are the Operating Engineers, which deals mainly with construction bulldozer operators and truck drivers, and the Hod Carriers, who represent the common laborer. White indicated that the type of worker represented by those unions is not generally included among TCU personnel.

In defending the administration's general refusal to debate statements made in union leaflets, White said the University's labor lawyer advised no public debating through the news media because this would tend to emotionalize the issue completely out of context.

White reported two methods by which the unions hope to "scare" the University into submission. These include the prospect of student demonstrations and a reported union threat to send "strong-arm men" to aid employees if they vote to strike. Several employees have indicated, White said, that not many would support a strike.

Actual Salaries

White said there have been reports of pressure tactics by the unions in obtaining employees' signatures on authorization cards. Several who later regretted sign-

ing have reported threats of beatings should they welch on their original intent.

White quoted actual beginning salaries paid for comparable work in private city establishments. Considering variables, he said the University's wage rates generally are equal to or higher than those for comparable other local work.

If a strike occurs, the University plans to cope with it at no financial loss to the students, White concluded.

Charges were once again hurled at the University's wages for unskilled and skilled employees last week in a new AFL-CIO leaflet. Dr. James M. Moudy, chancellor, pointed out several errors in the leaflet statements.

Tonight employees of the University will meet with union agents. The meeting has been described as "general," to discuss the possibility of taking a vote. James Farmer, business representative of Local 819 of the International Union of Operating Engineers, said Friday he was not free to reveal the voting matter. Farmer denied the imminence of a strike, saying that "strike is the last alternative."

Student Support Sought

Leaflets handed out last week were directed at gaining student support and sympathy. Chancel-

lor Moudy has stated the University's policy is to avoid an argument in the press, and to decline discussion of the wage problem with a third party.

The leaflet stated that "no law requires Texas Christian University to bargain with their employees; therefore, they refuse to hear their complaints or to review their economic situation with them." Dr. Moudy referred to that statement and said the administration "will talk with the employees, but our own employees have not come to speak."

Meals, Uniforms Cited

In refuting the 55 cent minimum wage as reported in the leaflet, Dr. Moudy said that when the actual hours worked and costs saved by the employees were considered the wage rate comes to 90 cents to a dollar.

The chancellor again stated that the employees receive their meals from TCU, on TCU time. The employees are furnished clean uniforms.

Many employees are temporary because the University is not in full operation through the summer months, Dr. Moudy pointed out. However, all employees are paid through the holidays—Thanksgiving, Christmas, and spring vacations—he added, even though the work load is light.

Campus Life Topic During RE Week

Social decisions particularly relevant to campus and professional life will be featured in convocations and meetings throughout Religious Emphasis Week, Feb. 27-March 3.

Dr. Roger L. Shinn, professor of Applied Christianity at New York's Union Theological Seminary will be featured speaker for this week. Theme of the week is "Life in a World on the Move."

The week's schedule includes public convocations in Ed Landreth Auditorium Monday and Tuesday. Dr. Shinn will speak on "Sexual Revolution in Campus Life" and "Faith and Revolt on Campus."

Other addresses will include a

Monday-morning talk to the School of Business, "Business as Usual in a Revolutionary World," and an address that night to the Greek organizations—"Human Behavior—Actions and Beliefs."

A dinner honoring Dr. Shinn and a faculty retreat at Camp Carter are other events planned for the week. Church groups will meet as usual Wednesday night.

Sponsored by the United Religious Council, a student organization concerned with strengthening religious life on campus, Religious Emphasis Week brings an outstanding guest speaker to campus each spring. Emphasis this year is on the role of religion in our ever-moving, ever-changing world.

German Theologian Gives Address

By JANIS MOULTON

An eminent German theologian told The Skiff Friday that American seminarians seem more engaged in answering practical questions facing the church and society than any others in the world.

Dr. Ernst Kaesemann, visiting Brite Divinity School on a private tour through major United States seminaries and universities, spoke on "Justification and Salvation History" in Brite chapel services.

Noted for his views on the problem of the historical Jesus, Dr. Kaesemann said in the interview that just as memories of parents, childhood, a landscape or loved ones are changed by the perspec-

tive in which they are seen, so the Gospels are reflections of believers—not complete realists.

Faith With Fact

He explained that the Disciples and those who recorded the life of Jesus in the Gospels combined faith with fact.

Dr. Kaesemann, who served nearly 15 years as pastor of a church engaged in active Nazi resistance, commented that the real threat he has seen to the American church is not the "God is Dead" movement, but failure of the southern churches to become effectively involved in the racial issues.

The New Testament scholar ex-

plained that the importance of Jesus as a healer and miracle-maker in the Bible, is that it involves the total, living man—not only his soul. "The Devil made miracles, too," Dr. Kaesemann added.

Describing himself as an "astronaut circling America," Dr. Kaesemann explained that many of his most specific impressions of United States schools came from a 9-week lecture visit to Berkeley and Clairmont in California. His tour will also take him to Union Theological Seminary in New York, Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth and Yale before he returns to the University of Turbingen in Germany.

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ANGEL FLIGHT MEMBER DIANNE DAUPHIN "FLAGS" CAROLYN BREEDING "Operation Show Your Colors," an Angel Flight pro-Viet Nam campaign

Better Side of Air Force

Angels in Action

By JOHN JADROSICH

Angel Flight, Air Force ROTC auxiliary unit, is best described as active.

Along with regular drills and joint activities with Arnold Air Society last semester, the ladies in blue did everything from acting as hostesses for the inauguration of Chancellor Moudy to riding in the downtown Veterans' Day parade. Also on their schedule were social events—picnics, parties, banquets, group participation in pep rallies and an An-

gel's powder-puff football team.

In weekly drill Angels form as a Flight with the rest of the Cadet Group. They perform the same drills required of the other Flights. They also participate regularly in the Cadet Corps Band.

Angel Flight cadet officers are elected by the members. This gives the organization the distinct honor of being one of the few military units permitted to pick its own leaders. The commander of the flight is Caroline Brady.

Membership Quota

Angel Flight has a membership quota of 40 and has no trouble filling it. Last semester 150 applied for the 19 open positions. Requirements for entrance in the Angel Flight and pledging procedures are similar to those of sororities. As members, the girls may belong to any other campus groups they wish.

The list of Angel organizations and honors is impressive. During the fall semester the Homecoming Queen, Mary Ann Hamilton, and two of her Duchesses were members. Several campus leaders are Angels, including the past Panhellenic president, Millie Hopkins, and the new Panhellenic president, Susan Gray. Many sorority presidents and class officers, both past and present, are also members of the Angel Flight. Angels are present in the Bryson

Club, Who's Who, Ampersand, beauty nominees, Phi Chi Theta, Dean's List and Sigma Alpha Eta.

Project Officer—in civilian terms, faculty adviser—to the Angels is Capt. William R. Coupland. Coupland remarked, "The Angels are a fine unit and it is a pleasure being connected to such a hard working bunch of young ladies."

He also reported that some of the girls are interested enough in the Air Force to take part in the ground school offered to advanced cadets going on to pilot training. One of these girls, Judy Cisel, is in the process of getting her wings and has recently completed her first solo flight.

Applications Requested For Aid Appointments

Applications to the graduate school for financial aid appointments are due March 1.

Final selections will be made March 1 to April 15. Qualifying students can receive \$300,000 in aid and awards.

Applications must be made to the graduate school. Students making the applications must be approved for graduate school admission and are urged to send these applications now even if they must send a partial transcript of their grades.

Fellowships in doctoral programs and teaching assistantships

in many fields are available. The doctoral fellowships pay \$2300 for nine months and free tuition. Teaching assistantships pay \$300 for each three-hour class and free tuition. Graduate assistantships pay free tuition and require eight hours of work weekly in the department.

In addition, two new National Science Foundation traineeships, five National Aeronautical Space Administration traineeships, and six National Defense Education Act fellowships are involved. These awards will go to two students in psychology, chemistry, math, physics, and sociology with the exception of the NASA traineeship which eliminates sociology.

Currently participating in the programs are seven in NASA, two in NSF, and 17 in NDEA.

The graduate school has an enrollment of 322 full-time students. From this number, 224 are receiving some kind of financial assistance.

Names Omitted From Queen List

Omitted from the list of "Campus Chest Queen" nominees were Paula Campbell, Vigilantes; Glenda Cluck, Chi Omega, and Barbara Crews, AWS.

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Evaluation Of School Conducted

A team from the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) has just completed a thorough evaluation of the School of Business.

The results will not be known until April, but if records can be used as precedent, the evaluation will be good.

From 600 participating business institutions, the School of Business is among a select 100 given full accreditation by AACSB.

AACSB is recognized by the National Commission on Accrediting as the official accrediting agency for business administration in colleges and universities.

Dr. Ike H. Harrison, business dean, says though AACSB does not visit every year, a complete report must be compiled and submitted annually. He is pleased with the procedures this year and adds, "We have always maintained full accreditation from the association."

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School Spirit-Si! But Cup Shower-No

While no one will deny that school spirit is a wonderful thing, it is sad that this spirit has manifested itself in such immature actions as throwing paper cups and coins onto the basketball court.

"Not only is injury possible," said Athletic Director Abe Martin, "but these actions are not in the best interest of sportsmanship or the University's image throughout Texas."

The possibility of a basketball player being injured as a result of the fans' littering the court is very real. "I've been hit a couple of times by pennies and they sting quite a bit," said Frog forward Rich Sauer. "I think the cups are worse. If someone slipped on one, he could take a nasty spill. I know the fans want us to win, but this is the wrong way to show it."

Anyone who thinks that a shower of cups will intimidate the officials have another thought coming. The much likelier result would be to make them mad. "This sort of attitude on the part of the students might anger the referees and thus hurt our chances of winning," said Sauer.

The difficulty of two officials keeping track of every move made by ten men on a basketball court is, of course, great. They are bound to make several close calls and possibly a few bad ones in the course of a game, but they are simply doing the best they can.

"These men have to take time from their businesses to do the job," said Martin. "I believe it is a lack of thoughtfulness on the part of our fans to protest the officiating in this way. The officials are hired to do the important job of promoting good, clean athletics. Sure, I get mad sometimes, but it works two ways. A lot of the breaks go our way. I don't see any cup throwing then."

Head cheerleader Donna Boner attributes the outbreak of litter to a change in the spirit at the University. "Since we have better teams this year, the fans come to the games expecting us to win and are more disappointed when we lose. The spirit this year is the best since I've been at TCU, but all the booing and cup throwing gives the visiting teams and fans the wrong impression. I know it's childish, but I don't see a way to stop it. I think any group of fans is childish to an extent."

Yes, throwing cups and coins is dangerous, unsportsmanlike, and in bad taste, but it's more than that. It's just plain stupid.

One wonders what sort of mentality it takes to enjoy something like this. What kind of satisfaction or psychological release is achieved by throwing a cup from the next to the last row of seats in Daniel-Meyer? Nine-tenths of the time it never reaches its objective, but beans someone in the stands below.

The University is trying, through the Senate, to promote increased student responsibility by allowing more student participation in campus government. With occurrences such as have been witnessed at our basketball games, it is little wonder that some argue that students lack the maturity to govern themselves.

It's been many a year since the Southwest Conference sportsmanship trophy went to TCU. Evidently it will be a good many more before the student body grows up sufficiently to deserve such an award.

The Skiff

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Issue Brings Comment

Wage Rate Hit

Editor:

Lo and behold, the 20th Century has come to TCU! Of course, I am speaking of our non-student personnel who are trying to obtain a living wage. In the past, the problems of the off-campus world have always seemed rather remote from our daily lives. We have always been able to view them from a distance. No longer can we sit in our ivory towers and watch the world go by. The problem is now right under our noses.

The issue of wages for our non-student workers is not one of being a non-profit organization. Actually, the issue concerns a type of economic slavery. Those who hide behind the guise of TCU being a non-profit organization, are ignoring the main issue. The problem is not one of the University's status, but that of the status of its non-student personnel.

Those cafeteria workers who make \$28 per week cannot live on the non-profit status of TCU. They must live on money, like everybody else. The non-profit status of TCU will not buy their clothes, pay their rent and feed their children. The administration will finally have to realize that these people are human beings too, and not just a remnant of the "Southern way of life."

Twenty-eight dollars a week adds up to \$1456 per year, and not any amount of flowery oratory or snacks at lunchtime, will increase this amount above the minimum level of subsistence. Let no man think for one minute that just because the University is not covered by the National Labor Relations Act, will there be any lessening of efforts to see these workers get a decent living wage.

Our administration, over the years, has gone to great efforts to see that we are educated in the arts of personnel management. I surely hope the plight of the non-student personnel on this campus is not an example.

Respectfully,
C. W. Greene

Offers Thanks

Editor:

On behalf of the TCU Soccer Team and myself, I would like

to thank you for the splendid article in the Jan. 18 Skiff, about our game.

We would also like to thank Mr. Mike Fostel and the rest of The Skiff staff for taking such an interest in us. We are proud to see the rising interest in soccer which is taking place here at TCU, and are also happy that you are supporting us.

Thank you once again for your interest and your kind attention.

Guillermo Trejo M.
Captain.

Some More Thanks

Editor:

On behalf of the TCU Stage Band I would like to express my sincere thanks to the TCU student body for their support of our Mobile venture. The ticket sales were most encouraging and helped us nearly reach our goal. Also, a special thanks goes to the IFC for its work on this project.

Curtis Wilson
Stage Band Director

Attacks Game Display

Editor:

TCU basketball games this season remind me of my old junior high days. We all crowded faithfully into a two-by-four gym for every Friday afternoon game. Not that Daniel-Meyer Coliseum is pint-sized; and certainly TCU fans don't go tramping into our games in enormous flocks.

But the paper cups—the very same red-and-white paper cups; that's where I make my connection. Back in junior high we never went to a game to watch it—Heavens no! The big thing was to see how many of those red-and-white cups we could bounce off a referees back.

Well, it gives referees a chance to rest a bit while they stopped play to sweep off the court. I hope our Texas friends last Tuesday night enjoyed their "breathers." Bet they were so grateful they rushed right out and nominated TCU for the Sportsmanship trophy.

Janis Moulton

K.C. at the Bat

Woes Come Pint-Sized

By KATHI CLOUGH

Soon after semester break we wandered in on a good buddy of ours, a senior elementary education major, whose moment of truth had come. She was due to start her practice teaching the next day. Her vacant eyes and pallid face told the tale. The poor girl was in a state of shock.

"I must have lost my mind," she muttered hopelessly. "What ever made me think I wanted to be a teacher? Second graders! What have I gotten into?"

We tried to interject encouraging words into her incoherent babbling. After all, we said, what could be so bad about a bunch of little kids? Her scornful look convinced us we should have said little Gestapo agents instead.

"I'll tell you one thing," she said, "those kids are all practically A students. What's going to happen when I start teaching them and their grades drop two letters?"

Progress Report

We left her to a sleepless night, but during the next week or so we made a number of progress reports. Things hadn't started out too badly. Some future brownie point expert had brought her an apple on her second day. She did mention a few distractions. For instance, a new school was being built next door and she was forced to compete with a bulldozer plowing up the johnson grass under the window sill—an object which apparently holds great fascination for second grade boys.

Her first traumatic experience occurred when she felt a tugging at her skirt and turned to face a little girl with blood dripping down her chin. "Look," the child exclaimed as she opened her mouth and swiveled a tooth with her finger. "Ith's looth."

Shortly thereafter a young stoic casually commented he didn't feel well and emphasized the point by throwing up on her.

All in Stride

But she was taking all in good stride by this time. In no time at all she was past the point where anything in the classroom fazed her—not even the day the regular teacher was ill and she was solely in command.

However the classroom, she commented, was as peaceful as a monastery compared to the lunchroom. Apparently Viet Nam has nothing on grade school lunch hour.

"It's not that I mind the noise so much, deafening roar though it is. But I really wish they wouldn't throw things," she said. "It's really hard to enjoy lunch when I have to be on the lookout for flying mashed potatoes all the time. They learned this trick with spoons, you know, where they can get a maximum velocity . . ."

First Blow

Her teaching confidence has received only one blow to date. She was expounding at length on the subject of prehistoric ages and spent at least an hour elaborating on the saber tooth tiger. She felt she had made a particularly clear explanation of the saber tooth, its environment, habits and reasons for extinction. At the close of the discussion, she assigned some work, but one small boy was apparently eager for more information. He beat a path to her desk. "Ma'am," he said, "tell us some more about the snaggle tooth tiger."

CESCO Seeking Volunteer Aid

By JIM McELWAIN

CESCO needs volunteers for its new programs, Operation Vocabulary Construction and the recruiting of young men for Youth Opportunity Centers.

Operation Vocabulary Construction is designed to increase the meaningful vocabulary of children from the Lena Pope Home. From broken, fatherless, or poor homes, these children's vocabulary development has been handicapped by lack of normal home and family experiences.

In this program, students will be assigned one or two children to take on field trips two Saturdays a month.

Student's Job

During these trips to such places as the Children's Museum, the Botanic Gardens, local bakeries, or fire stations, the student's job will consist mainly of talking with the children and

ROTC Frosh Eligible For Program

All students entering ROTC as freshmen in the 1966-67 school year are eligible for the four-year Army Reserve Officer Training scholarship program. So says Lt. Col. Donald G. Thompson, professor of military science.

Included are \$50 monthly subsistence, tuition, textbooks, and laboratory fees for four years of college work.

Awards are based on the applicant's high school record, results of the College Entrance Examination Board scholastic aptitude test, participation in extracurricular and athletic activities, physical examination and personal qualifications.

The deadline for applying is March 1. The applications must be submitted to the Fourth U.S. Army headquarters, AKAAG-RR, Fort Sam Houston, Texas 78234.

Among the 48 students from the Fourth Army's five-state area selected for this scholarship is freshman James Willetts of Davenport, Iowa.

Expansion Plans Reaffirmed

Student Congress has reaffirmed its agreement with the basic plans for a \$1,000,000 expansion of Brown-Lupton Student Center.

Mrs. Elizabeth Y. Proffer, student activities adviser, presented the plans to Congress again in the Feb. 8 meeting.

Some outstanding points in the plan include addition of two-story wings on the north and south ends of the present building, expansion of bookstore facilities, a "theater" and a medium-sized dining room.

John McDonald, Congress president, says a committee under the chairmanship of Jack Miller has been appointed to obtain student opinion of Student Center needs.

Final approval of the plans cannot be obtained until professional evaluation of the proposed costs is made.

giving them the names of the objects they see. Words such as window pane, river banks, shopping carts, are often foreign to these children.

The vocabulary handicap follows them into secondary school, where they have problems, especially in reading, but also in the rest of their subjects and in social adjustments. Often they may recognize a word and pronounce it correctly, but have no notion of its meaning.

Boys are especially needed as volunteers. The home is run by women and many of these children have had little or no association with adult males.

Only Boys

The other new project involves only boys. The Youth Opportunity Center of Fort Worth provides jobs for high school drop-outs, part time jobs to enable students to stay in school, and job training for those with no special skills. It will also help youths who need dental work, glasses, clothes; anything, in short, which will help them get a job.

CESCO's job is to provide boys to act as recruiters for this program. They will go, in the afternoon, to City Recreation Centers, where they will provide information and literature about the program to anyone interested.

Applications for both programs are now available in the CESCO office in room 106 Sadler Hall.

Municipal Work New M.A. Focus

An increasing need for better qualified college graduates in municipal management has led the University curriculum to add a M.A. degree program with a major in public administration.

According to Dr. August O. Spain, Government Department chairman, "Increased professionalization in municipal administration in recent years has enlarged the demand for professionally trained beginning administrators."

The program requires half of the two academic years or their equivalent to be spent in an internship. The internship is half-time employment in city government. City managers of Fort Worth, Arlington and other surrounding cities have expressed willingness to assist graduate students in training experience. The work includes budget preparation, research, statistical analyses, disposition of citizen complaints, and preparation of materials for city councils.

The most significant subject in the newly approved degree major will be Government 6053, municipal administration. Other requirements in the 24 semester hour program will be a thesis, principles and problems in public administration, public personnel and selections in government, sociology, economics and management.

Pre-requisites for this major will be a B.A. with a major in government, public administration, economics, management or other fields with sufficient preparatory foundation.

Dr. Spain added, "Inadequacy of preparation could be compensated by special undergraduate work or by substantive content in special problems; city planning, administrative law or public finance."



WAGGONER CARR To Speak Wednesday

Aspirant To Senate Will Appear

Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, currently a candidate for Democratic nomination for United States Senate, will be guest speaker here

The program, sponsored by the Forum's Committee of TCU's Activity Council, will be at 3 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

Carr, a former state representative who was elected to his second term as attorney general by more votes than any other candidate in Texas, holds degrees from Texas Tech and University of Texas Law School. Before his election to the House, he was Lubbock County attorney and district attorney in the 72nd Judicial District.

He served five terms as representative since 1951.

As host for two Attorney General's Youth Conferences, he helped in the creation of youth groups for the purpose of strengthening youth contributions to local communities.

Hawaii Summer Session Forms Available

Certificate forms for enrollment at the 1966 University of Hawaii Summer Session may be obtained on this campus from Mrs. C. C. Turner, 6311 Hillcrest Ave., Dallas, Texas. Her telephone number is LA 6-2470.

Special tour rates for students are offered in a 57-day Howard Tour program for only \$549, plus \$10 tax. This price includes round-trip United Air Lines jet travel between the West Coast and Hawaii, 56 nights of residence accommodations in Hawaii, plus a most diversified and extensive itinerary of dinners, parties, shows, cruises, sightseeing events, beach activities, cultural functions, and other tour services. Full details are available through HOWARD TOUR, Southwestern Representative, MRS. C. C. TURNER, 6311 Hillcrest Ave., Dallas, Texas. Tele: LA 6-2470.

(Adv.)

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Shell Companies Assist Received by University

A Shell assist valued at \$1500 has been received by the University. Part of the Shell Companies Foundation 1966 \$2,313,900 budget, the donation was made in three \$500 grants.

Shell assists are made annually to enable institutions to do the important "little things" for college faculty members.

This year's first \$500 went to the Chemistry Department's program. Dr. W.B. Smith, head of the department, said the money will be used for educational purposes, but a specific purpose has not been designated.

In the past we have used the grants for sending faculty members to meetings they would not otherwise be able to attend, he said.

Another \$500 was entrusted to Chancellor Dr. J. M. Moudy, to

be used at his discretion for the benefit of the University as a whole.

Dr. J.W. Newcomer, vice-chancellor, has been entrusted with the third grant of \$500. This grant will be used to encourage the professional development of individual members of the faculty.

E.G. Christianson, Shell Oil Company vice president in Houston, made the announcement of the grants to the University. The foundation administers funds for educational, charitable, and public service organizations from donations received from all Shell companies in the United States.

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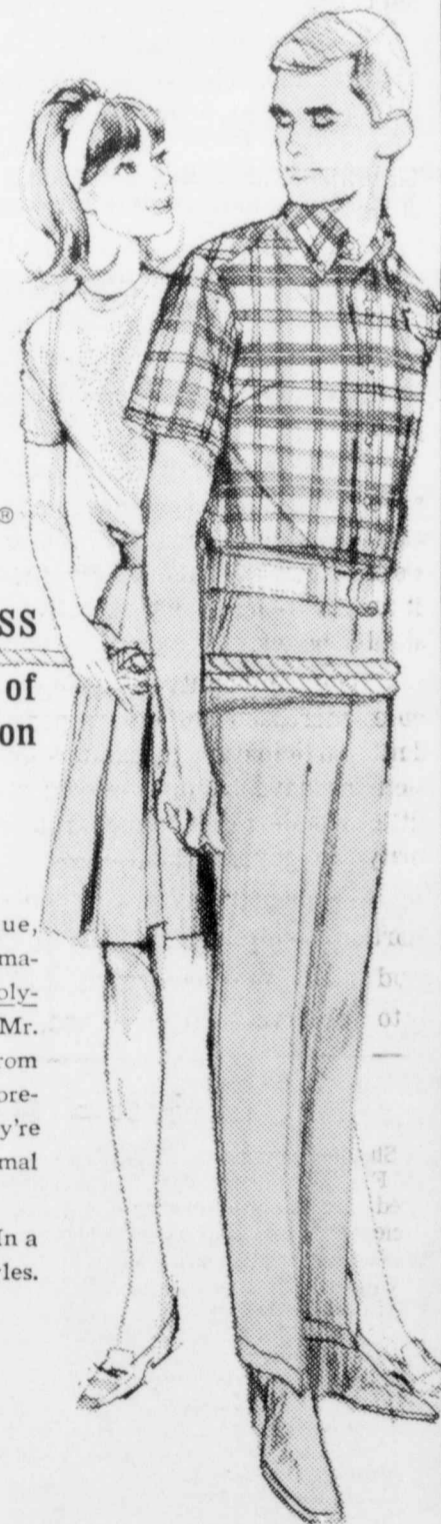
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Best-Dressed Campus Beauties



CAROL HAGGARD MODELS ENSEMBLE FOR DRESSY OCCASION
Fort Worth senior displays harmony of taste in clothes

The University's five best-dressed finalists, one of whom will enter Glamour Magazine's Ten Best-dressed College Girls in America Contest have varied interests and fashion types.

Carolyn Alexander, Dallas senior, is a business major and works as a lab assistant in accounting. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi, Bryson Club, Beta Alpha Psi and Beta Gamma Sigma.

Miss Alexander was named to Who's Who Among American College and University students in 1965 and is Texas College Queen. She has done modeling for Neiman-Marcus, Thermo-Jac and Bobbie Brooks.

Carol Haggard, Fort Worth senior is majoring in home economics with emphasis in fashion art and design. Chi Beta, National Society for Interior Designs, Angel Flight and president of Delta Delta Delta are among her activities.

Miss Haggard's hobbies include golf and sewing.

A senior majoring in home economics with specialization in fashion merchandising, Julane McCurdy is a member of Chi Beta, National Society of Interior Design, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

She is modeling in the March 9 fashion show sponsored by the Home Economics Department and Neiman-Marcus. She is also assistant chairman for planning the fashion show.

Erin Marcum, Big Spring freshman, will model in the March 9 fashion show. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and sophomore representative to the sorority's cabinet.

Miss Marcum is majoring in nursing.

Jill Oxford, Beaumont, is a freshman business major with emphasis in office administration. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta and the Public Relations Committee.

Miss Oxford models for several stores in Beaumont and cooks as a hobby.



JULANE MCCURDY SHOWS CASUAL WOOL DRESS FOR SCHOOL
Corsicana coed at home with fashion or on kitchen range



JILL OXFORD WEARS MATCHING WOOL DRESS AND COAT
No computer could put together a better combination



AFTER 5 LOOK
Jill Oxford models

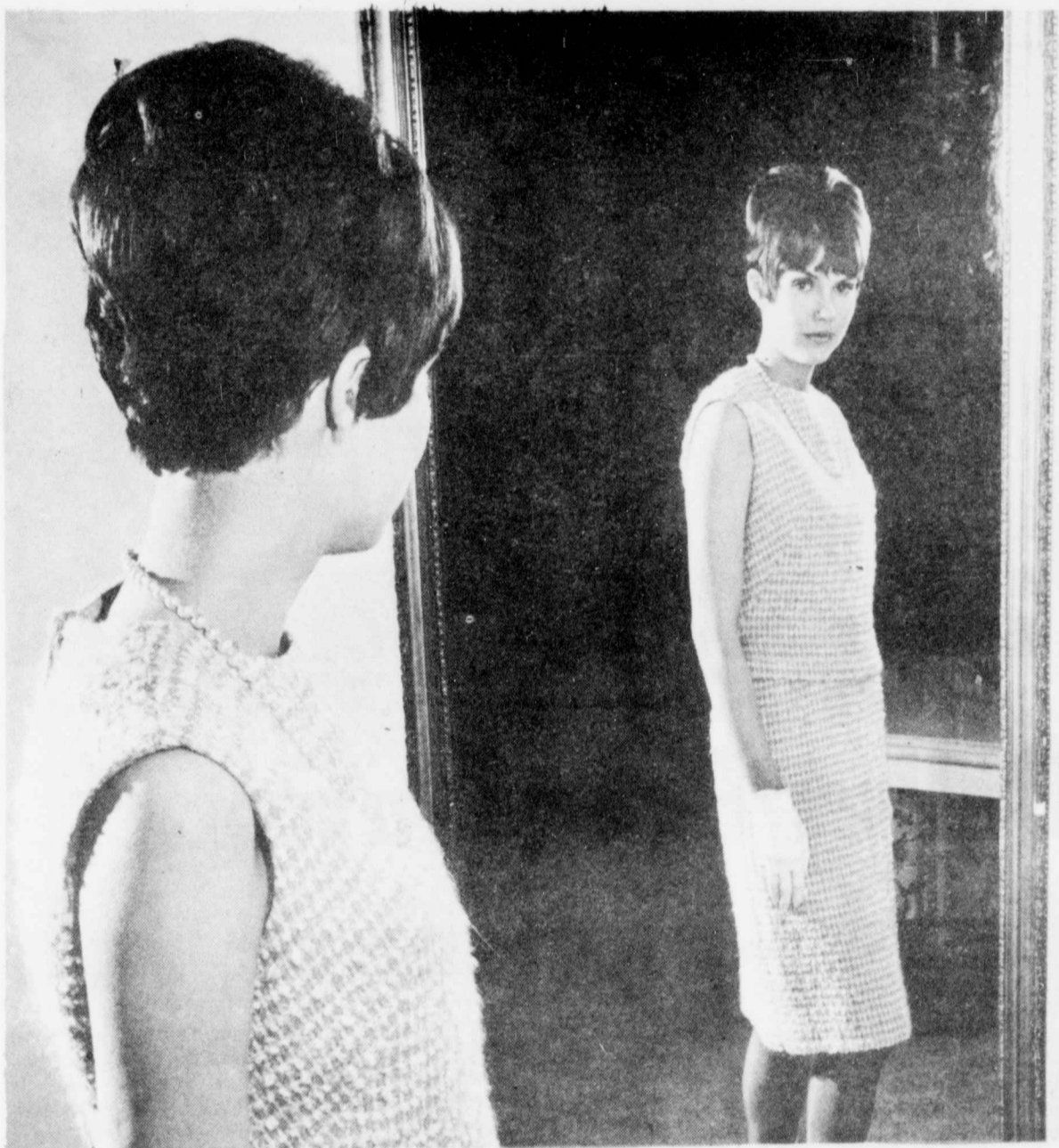


SCHOOL'S OUT AND IT'S "AFTER FIVE" PARTY TIME
Julane McCurdy models the "simple little black dress"

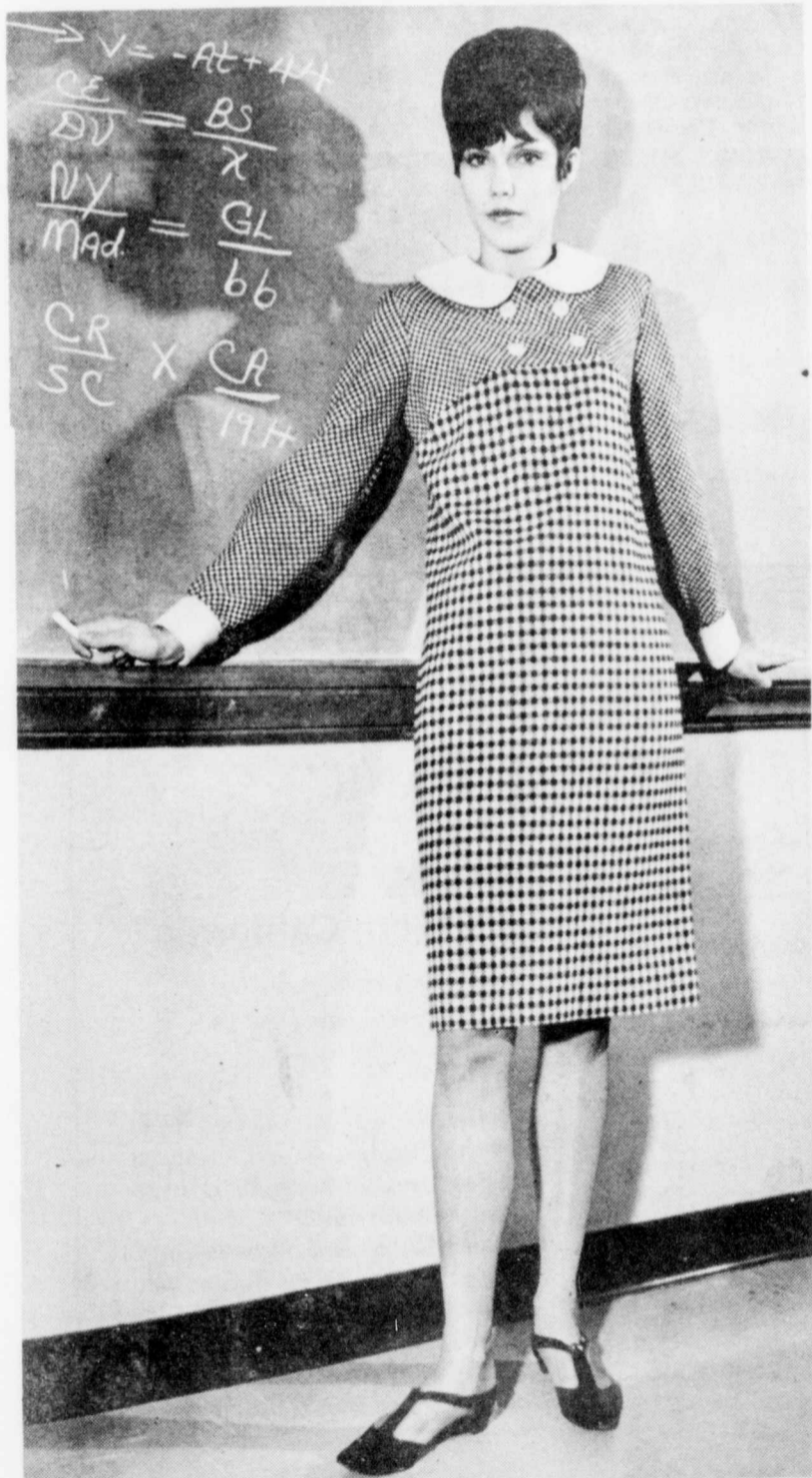
Fashion Winners



BIG SPRING FRESHMAN TAKES ON RUSTIC APPEAL
Erin Marcum models sports wear for casual living



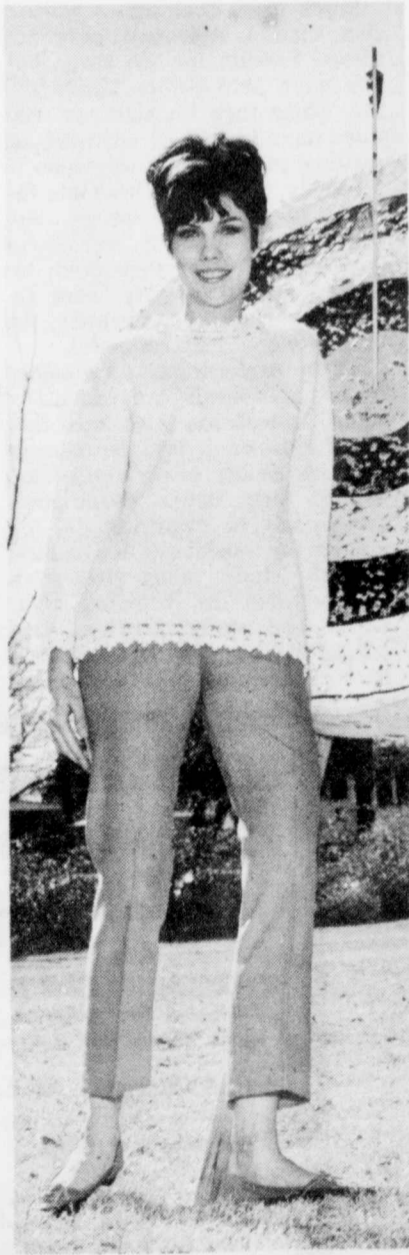
"MIRROR, MIRROR"—CAROLYN ALEXANDER CHECKS OUT FINAL REFLECTIONS
Dallas senior models dressy two-piece nubby-weave wool ensemble



THE EQUATIONS ALL ADD UP FOR CAROLYN ALEXANDER
Big, little checks added for classroom wear



ERIN MARCUM
Wears knit sheath



CAROLYN ALEXANDER
Hits Bull's Eye



ERIN STANDS OUT
Corduroy jumper

Skiff Photos by John Miller



KAY LEDBETTER'S "FRUG" SEEMS TO ASTOUND HER FELLOW BALLERINAS
Beverly Angel, Pat Delaney, Barbara Macklem and JoAnn Oldt watch the demonstration

Ballet Preparation A No-Nonsense Job

By JUDY GAY

"That's terrible! I'm going home." Fernando Schaffenburg threw up his hands and stomped out of the ballet room. The corps de ballet stopped their swan flight abruptly, wondering what they had done so wrong.

But Schaffenburg came back—and with a sack of gift candies. The "swans" at their surprises and then the dancing continued.

This happened at a rehearsal for the Ballet Department production of "Swan Lake." Not only

Argentinesans Hear Dr. Moore

A certain group of Argentine students will take home a better understanding of the American education system—and a TCU administrator can claim partial credit.

Dr. Jerome A. Moore, AddRan dean, addressed a Dallas luncheon for the students.

The luncheon, sponsored by the Dallas Convention of World Affairs, was part of an orientation program designed to acquaint the students with the American education system and its relation to job preparation.

Dean Moore spoke to students from the Universities of La Plata and Buenos Aires on the system of higher education in the United States. He also covered elementary and secondary schools and how they prepare students for college. He explained the necessity of getting a BS before entering professional schools.

Other speakers answered questions on law, industry, and advertising.

The students, concentrating on constitutional law at the universities, asked their professors to help them initiate a tour of American cities. After their idea was accepted and plans were devised, the program was started in Dallas. It also will take them to San Francisco, New York, Washington, and Miami.

"Swan Lake," but "The Dance of the Hours" from the opera, "La Gianconda," and "Flashbacks," an original choreography by Schaffenburg, will be presented by the department Feb. 25 and 26 in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Schaffenburg is Ballet Department chairman and director of three ballets.

Rehearsal Schedules

Much more goes into a production than a rehearsal here and there. Tryouts for the three ballets were held before Thanksgiving. Since then the dancers' routines have had to be adjusted according to rehearsal schedules.

During the first rehearsals the girls wore ballet slippers. Soft spoken Schaffenburg went over each part of the ballets with his corps. After the girls were familiar with the choreography, the ballets were done on point.

As the performance date comes closer, rehearsals are more frequent. In addition to an hour and a half class each day, the dancers rehearse nearly every night from two to three hours. Some even come early to "warm-up."

So many rehearsals leave little time for study. Many girls solve the problem by bringing their books and studying when time permits. When not dancing, Barbara Macklem, who alternates

with JoAnn Oldt as the Swan Queen, sits on the floor in her pink tights, black leotards, and blue leg warmers in a position possible only because of her ballet training and reads.

Sharpen Feet

Once the basic steps can be done, it's time to sharpen the feet, the hands, and even the head. Assistant ballet instructor, Margaret Moar, watches as the dancers go through the ballets. When she sees something done wrong, she stops the music and commands, "Let's do it again." And they do. And again and again and again until it's right. "Five, six, seven, eight. Down. Up. Down. Up." Miss Moar tells the corps as they dance. "Pas de Quatre again," she commands. "Faster, sharper," she reminds.

Between rehearsals are costume fittings. Mrs. James K. Wilson, who is making the 75 costumes, has been working every day since Jan. 1. In addition to attending fittings, the girls find time to help Mrs. Wilson sew.

Then there are more rehearsals—stage rehearsals, make-up and hair-do rehearsal, dress rehearsal, and orchestra rehearsal. But all the sweat and leg cramps and sore feet will be worth it when the curtain rises for the first performance Friday night.

All-American, 1st Place

Scribes Top Rated

Both The Skiff and The Horned Frog have scored high in national collegiate competition.

The Skiff once again received All-American honors in the Associated Collegiate Press newspaper ratings—this time for the 1965 fall semester. All-American is the top rating for college and university newspapers.

ACP, a nationwide critical service for campus newspapers, is sponsored by the University of Minnesota School of Journalism. In the actual judging the papers are classified according to school size and frequency of publication. Published bi-weekly, The Skiff has been a consistent top-honor winner.

Bright Style

Sandi Major, presently assistant women's editor of the Fort Worth Press, edited the fall Skiff. Judges' comments included, "bright and descriptive style," effective and colorful sports writing" and "excellent use of both heads and photos."

The Skiff is also a 1965 Pacemaker paper, one of five in the country. Admission to All-American honors for the fall places The Skiff once more in Pacemaker competition.

The Horned Frog, the school yearbook received a first class honor rating from the ACP. The judges in yearbook competition said that the 1965 Horned Frog was one of the best efforts by TCU in past years.

Excellent Coverage

Editor of the 1965 yearbook was Diane Turner. Judges agreed that the Horned Frog gave excellent campus coverage, and accurately depicted University life. This is

the most important feature considered during the judging.

Horned Frog personnel said the yearbook staff is constantly learning and intends to top last year's efforts, pointing out this is necessary since a yearbook only gets one chance whereas a newspaper gets several. The return of last year's assistant, editor Caroline Hand, in the position of editor, is expected greatly to improve the quality of the yearbook.

Prof Conducts Series

Dr. Glenn C. Routt will conduct the first of a series of courses on the "Lay Academy of Christianity and Culture."


The series, sponsored by the Area Council of Churches, will begin Feb. 7 and will be held each Monday night for eight weeks. The classes will meet in the Graduate Religion building.

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Kappas 'Adopt' Campfire Girls

By JANIS MOULTON

A program that began a year ago with a handful of Kappa pledges now involves some 75 University coeds and hundreds of Fort Worth underprivileged and handicapped girls.

The coeds are CESCO volunteers who have adopted small groups of Bluebirds and Campfire Girls. The afternoons they spend each week make it possible for retarded, blind and underprivileged children to pursue interests and develop skills that might otherwise go untapped.

The Kappas initiated the program last spring with institutional staffing at Lena Pope and All-Church homes. It now includes independents and many more Greeks staffing groups at eight downtown elementary schools, the

Fort Worth Opportunity Center and Tarrant County Home for Children as well.

Never Unaided

Coeds involved in the project never go unaided. They base their groups' activities on official Blue Bird and Campfire Girl philosophies and programs and are given extra funds and supplies to supplement dues the girls bring each week. Youngsters often sell soft drink bottles and coat hangers to earn small sums for each meeting. Mrs. John Brannon, Campfire representative on campus, meets with girls weekly for counseling and program-planning.

Bluebird groups—all second and third graders—will visit the Children's Museum next month for an exhibit on Indian Lore and art.

Field trips are featured activities for the youngest girls, and coeds have taken their groups to fire stations, the zoo and even potato chip factories. Several Bluebird groups learned to make Christmas trees out of magazines as part of the national organization's emphasis on creative artwork and handicraft.

Campfire Girls begin working on organization ranks—"Trail Seeker," "Wood Gatherer," and "Fire Maker." Leaders encourage these fourth, fifth and sixth graders to complete projects that eventually may shape vocational interests.

All the CESCO groups may go camping at "El Tesoro," a 325-acre site some 35 miles from Fort Worth. Groups spend spring and fall weekends there living in stone cabins and enjoying nature study, horseback riding, handicraft and creative dramatics in the evenings.

Leaders are careful to encourage individualism in their youngsters. Older girls earn beads for accomplishments with certain crafts, but never compete with one another.

Top Reward

CESCO representative Gail Gumm, who has been involved in the project from its inception last spring, explained that one of the biggest rewards the leaders get is watching their girls become happier and more con-

scious of their appearance. A principal of one of the schools involved in the program attributes this to the examples the TCU coeds set for their groups.

Bulebirds and Campfire Girls wear blue, red, and white "cos-

tumes," most of which come to them through the Fort Worth office. Campfire Girls, the oldest girl's organization in America, also includes programs for junior high and high school-age girls.

Debate Team Places Well In Four Speaking Contests

Debate teams placed well in four speech tournaments since the beginning of this semester.

Four teams went to Kansas State College Jan. 28-29 and returned with 15 wins and 10 losses. In this tournament, the team of Mike Hadley and Paul Madden reached the finals in the senior men's debates. Madden also reached the finals in extemporaneous speaking.

Feb. 4-5, five teams went to Baylor University. Madden and Hadley lost in the finals to the University of Southern California after 20 wins and 9 losses.

The girls' team of Sue Clark and Linda Cordell lost in the semi-finals debate at the University of Southern Mississippi. Here, the junior team of Carol Miller and Dee Van Gilder won four out of five in the preliminaries. Linda Cordell won first place in women's extemporaneous speaking.

Two tournaments took place

Feb. 11-12. Hadley and Madden went to Northwestern at Chicago for five wins and three losses. They did not reach the elimination rounds.

Four teams went to Abilene Christian College. The girls team of Cordell and Cook lost in the semi-finals to Baylor.

Five teams went to Hattiesburg, Miss. Hadley and Madden and Cordell and Cook joined three junior teams of Miller and Van Gilder, John Addaway and Virginia Brittain, Ralph Leinweber and Allen Mitchum. Hadley and Madden reached the seniors men's finals. Team members also participated in individual events.

VISTA To Seek Aid

Does a year of work on an American Indian Reservation, Alaskan village or a hollow in the Appalachian Mountains appeal to your sense of adventure and good will?

If so, you will have your chance Feb. 23-25 when representatives from Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA) will be on campus.

VISTA is seeking volunteers of all backgrounds and abilities. They must be "people who can listen, understand and communicate with others. They must be committed to live and work for a year among the poor in this country," according to John Herbert, leader of the VISTA contingent.

Volunteers will also work among migrant farm workers, in urban slums and in rural pockets of poverty.

Allowances for food, housing, travel and clothing are made in addition to the \$600 at the end of the year's service.

More than 2000 VISTA workers are currently in training or on assignment in the United States.

Typical jobs include conducting literacy programs, organizing clean-up campaigns, developing

recreation programs, tutoring drop-outs, establishing libraries, organizing community meetings and surveying health needs.

Requests for service in specific geographic areas are considered. Entrance examinations and interviews are not necessary. Any person 18 or older is qualified.

Applications may be obtained from the representatives in the main lobby of the Student Center on the previously mentioned date.

Auxiliary Honors 2 Students

Two Evening College students have been selected to receive scholarships from the Fort Worth and Tarrant County Homebuilders Auxiliary.

Larry L. Mayo, 5040 Pamela Dr., and Charles O. Griffin, 4913 Townsend Dr., divided the \$100 scholarship. They received the scholarship on the basis of their outstanding class work.

The awards were presented by Mrs. Jim McCoy, president of the auxiliary, in a brief ceremony in the office of Thomas Palmer, Evening College director.

Consideration for the scholarship was exclusive to the construction management program. Both students are enrolled in the second part of the four-part program.

The construction management program is a four-semester course available to any Evening College student. The purpose of the program is to achieve a better understanding of home and building construction.

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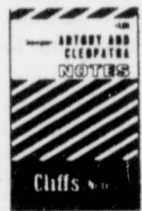
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FRENCH ACTRESS ANOUK AIMEE AS "LOLA" ADMIRES MIRRORED IMAGE
The psychic drama will be screened tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom

Advertising May Be Way Out, But Nothing Like It Once Was

By DAVID B. STEVENS

Think advertising is flamboyant now?

Then consider the 1880's, when in the humdrum of horse-and-buggy life appeared advertising trade cards, now on display in the Reed Hall lobby. These devices brought information and education to a world hungry for knowledge and entertainment. Advertising cards were given free to customers by manufacturers, retailers, doctors, traveling salesmen or anyone who had something to sell.

The collection of more than 500 advertising cards on display belongs to C. Dennis Schick, instructor in advertising, who has been collecting the cards for some five years.

Annual Ball In View For Military

Army green and Air Force blue will mix when the two rival ROTC detachments join forces for the 15th annual Military Ball.

The ball will be 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25, in the Student Center ballroom. Jay Archer's dance band will play for the formal affair.

The highlight of the evening will be the announcement of the Army and Air Force sweethearts at 10 p.m. The sweethearts will be selected from Corps-dettes and Angel Flight members.

Music Chairman Attends Meeting

Dr. Michael Winesanker, chairman of the Music Department, recently attended a regional meeting of the Music Teachers National Association in Oklahoma City.

He served as chairman of a panel discussion on the teaching of music history at public school, undergraduate and graduate levels.

"People collected these cards like some people collect baseball cards," Schick said about the colorful cards that show clothing styles, monuments, world famous statesmen and actors, the latest jokes, scenes of foreign lands, babies, poetry, songs, historical documents, animals and birds, military uniforms, and world rulers.

During a time when there were no food and drug laws, the sky was the limit on the claims of manufacturers who made cure-alls, usually high-proof alcohol based.

Such tonics claimed to relieve ailments from locomotor ataxia to opium habits, but usually kept the patient in a pleasant, alcoholic haze so he ceased to care about his illness.

If one is concerned with the many cigarette brands on the market today, consider a few of

those advertised by trade cards when smoking considered effeminate—Hassan, Piedmont, Kopec, Turkish Trophies, Buckingham and Sweet Caporals.

Cards are an example of color printing techniques from cylinder newspaper and poster presses invented in 1865.

The display, placed in Reed Hall to emphasize National Advertising Recognition Month, offers a humorous insight into the early days of commercial advertising.

Other displays emphasizing recognition of advertising are in Dan Rogers Hall. In the display case by the Journalism Department office is a collection of "Madvertising," satirical advertisements from Mad magazine.

Material featuring advertising as a career and the University's advertising program are displayed in the entrance foyer display case.

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Consult your telephone directory for the TSO office nearest you

Fine Films Offering

'Lola' On Agenda

"Love lost, love found, love rejected" are the facets of a modern French psychological drama to be presented tonight as the ninth presentation of the Fine Films Committee.

The film, entitled "Lola", is one of the many contemporary European films that have been released in an effort to dramatize or bring to light the many aspects of the psyche.

"Lola," expertly filmed using modern newsreel techniques and deploying hand held cameras, brings the contemporary Parisian scene to life in a brilliant blaze of color. Contemporary music, specifically composed by Frenchman Michael LeGrand, amply backs the theme of the film.

Basically the plot is the story of a young French dancer, Lola, who is trying to work in modern Paris and raise her young son. She is waiting the return of her lost lover who is overseas seeking his fortune.

Tension Provided

The underlying tension to the story is provided by the fact that none, least of all Lola, really knows whether or not he will return.

The psychological meat of the story arises when Lola, earning her living by cabaret dancing, meets her childhood sweetheart. This man has become an habitual dreamer and his reveries provide ample scope for clever photography within the film.

Neither Lola nor her childhood sweetheart really know whether the old flame of love is still alight and much tension is aroused in the plot as both examine their feeling for one another.

Society poses problems for Lola for it decrees that she be true

to her lost lover and she is mightily disturbed as to what course to take.

Mercurial Life

Eventually they part and each goes a separate way of life signifying, psychologically, the fact that life is mercurial—it can go one way or it can break asunder.

Lola stars Anouk Aimee, Marc Michel and Jacques Harden in the lead roles. It is produced by leading European producer, Jacques Demy.

The presentation will be in the ballroom of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

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Oxford Shop

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Washington Subject Of Next Prof Series

Valentine's Day posed difficulties for a University professor this year—his valentine, George Washington, died in 1799.

Dr. J. A. Carroll, history prof, unable to send the traditional candy or card that far back into history, will overcome his problem by delivering this month's Prof Series talk on his historical Valentine's birthday today.

Carroll will speak on the biographers of the first President. He will cover Washington's literary treatment over the past 150 years.

His book, "George Washington, First in Peace," published in 1957, won the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished literary work. Carroll has made the study of the President's life a hobby the past several years.

Ironically enough, Dr. Carroll considers the best of the President's biographies to have been the work of an Englishman, Marcus Cunliffe, in his book, "The Nation Takes Shape, 1789-1837."

Another feature of the talk will be a dissertation on the successes and failures of Washington's presidency.

The Prof Series is a monthly Forums Committee venture to establish better rapport between students and faculty.

Carroll's talk heads a series of hobby talks by various faculty members ending in May.

Included in future talks will be a survey of the present status of hypnosis by Dr. Paul C. Young of the Testing and Guidance Center. On March 14, Dr. Young proposes to give a practical demonstration of hypnosis along with his talk.

Each talk set up by the Forums Committee is aimed at getting the professor away from his classroom lecture setting and onto some specific subject he considers his hobby.

Dr. Carroll's talk will be at 3:30 p.m. in Student Center 204.



DR. JOHN CARROLL
Prof Series speaker

Record Group Finishes

One of the largest groups of students in the school's history completed degree requirements at the fall semester's close.

The summary of degrees, released last week by the office of Registrar Calvin Cumbie, listed 145 undergraduate degrees. There were 50 Bachelor of Arts degrees, 41 Bachelor of Business Administration, 30 B.S. degrees in education. Other degrees were in home economics, science, physical education, music education, fine arts and nursing.

Twenty students completed requirements for graduate degrees in January. Of the master's degrees, eight were M.A. degrees, four in education, two each in science and business administration

and one each in music and music education. Requirements for one Bachelor of Divinity degree were completed through Brite Divinity School.

Joseph Anthony Sgro, formerly of Fort Worth and now a faculty member at Old Dominion College in Norfolk, Va., completed requirements for his doctoral degree in psychology.

Degrees will be conferred at formal commencement ceremonies, scheduled on June 1. Students who find it impossible to attend commencement can apply for their diploma in absentia and have their diploma mailed to them, according to registrar's office.

Foundation Awards Funds

The University received \$22,000 in grants from the National Science Foundation recently. The grants aim to speed graduation of students with advanced degrees in science, mathematics, and engineering.

The grants will enable the Graduate School to appoint four students for full-time graduate study beginning in the fall. Earmarked to sponsor two students in

new traineeships is \$10,366; for two in continuation traineeships, \$12,514.

NSF graduate traineeships provide \$2400 for first-year graduate students; \$2600 at the intermediate level, and \$2800 for the last.

Funds also were granted North Texas State University, Texas Woman's University, Texas Tech, Southern Methodist University and the University of Texas.

The Five Americans

Casino Ballroom

SAT., FEBRUARY 26

Tickets Are On Sale at Central
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Advertising is the voice of free choice!

Dr. Moudy's Message To Parents

"Grade reports are brief and almost impersonal," said Dr. James M. Moudy, chancellor, in a "Message to Parents," expressing hope nevertheless they would be studied and understood.

The message, his first to parents since his inauguration, was mailed with fall grade reports to inform parents of the programs and activities of the University and its faculty and students.





Dr. Moudy said grade reports are "produced electronically so that they may be sent out as promptly as possible. Yet we hope you will study them carefully and realize that the speed with which we turn them out is an example of our desire to serve you well.

"Change is the rule of life," but he said he would strive to continue the goal of constant University improvement. He noted the increased enrollment — 7300 — with a 28 per cent freshman-class increase.

In addition to Dr. Moudy's message, parents received excerpts from the Chancellor's inaugural address, "Education Without Magic." He cautioned against expecting too much from education.

Nominees for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" were listed. The 10 juniors and 25 seniors achieved a 3.1 or above to be eligible for the honor. The enrollment of the first Texas Inter-scholastic League Foundation scholarship holders also was announced.

Parents received news of the opening of the 25th Fine Arts Festival and Southwest Regional Ballet Festival. A coupon enabled parents to receive complimentary copies of "This Is TCU."

February Is National Advertising Recognition Month

Sponsored by Alpha Delta Sigma, National Professional Advertising Fraternity

Ags Slip by Purples

By MIKE FOSTEL

The Horned Frogs lost their sixth straight Saturday night to Texas A&M University, in a 96-91 heartbreaker. Tonight they meet the Arkansas Razorbacks in Fayetteville.

Arkansas also lost a close one last weekend to Southern Methodist, 67-66.

In the Frogs' game, 6-9 John Beasley and Gary Turner battled neck-and-neck the first half, Beasley dropping in 21 points to Turner's 20.

In the second half, however, Turner was held scoreless for 12 and a half minutes, and managed to score only 10 points during the remainder of the game, while the Aggie senior pumped in an additional 19 points for the difference in the scores.

Ags Under Pressure

The Frogs had the Aggies under pressure throughout the entire hardwood battle, leaving at half-time tied 49-49.

The Frogs led by as much as three points three times in the first five minutes of the second half, but, with the score tied 61-61, went into a six-and-a-half minute quell when only two field goals were made, both by Wayne Kreis.

The only salvation during this period was the accuracy from the free-throw line. The Frogs hit nine of 10, and with 8:15 remaining trailed 77-75.

Turner was guarded the second half by Olympic shotpunter Randy Matson, who did a tremendous job badgering the Frogs' high-point man. When Turner was able to shake off the behemoth momentarily, someone else jumped in to help. The Frogs' 47.5 per cent shooting of the first half fell off to only 41.9 for the final 20 minutes of play.

The Horned Frogs trailed 83-81 at 5:58, but from there on in it was the College Station crew who gradually increased the lead.

Lead Raised

A field goal and three charity shots later and the Aggies had upped the lead to 88-81. They began a stall and the Christians, in conquest of the basketball, repeatedly pressed and fouled. All the Ags needed to do was wait

out the desperate Frogs who could not avoid fouls.

The final buzzer left the sad story—96-91. The Horned Frogs fought a hard battle, but they lost to the more powerful Southwest Conference leader.

Texas A&M hit 56.5 of their field goal attempts as compared to only 45.1 for the Frogs, and out-rebounded them 44-34 due to the work of Beasley and Matson, who grabbed 16 and 11 respectively. Turner led the Frogs with nine.

Beasley led Aggie scoring with 40 points. He was followed by

WSA Track Team Slates Meetings

The Women's Sports Association's track team, with eight meets on this semester's agenda, will begin training next week, 1:30-3 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

A meeting for old and new members will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, in the Little Gym.

All girls interested should meet behind Daniel Meyer Coliseum at practice time, or should call Sheron Withers, ED5-9254, or Billie Sue Anderson in the Little Gym.

Terry Trippet who hit 17, Matson with 16, and Eddie Dominguez with 11.

Turner led the Horned Frogs with 30 points and was followed by Stan Farr who dropped in 15, Wayne Kreis with 14, Jess Evans sinking 12, and Rich Sauer with 11.

Texas A&M chalked up 19 personal fouls, with only one man fouling out.

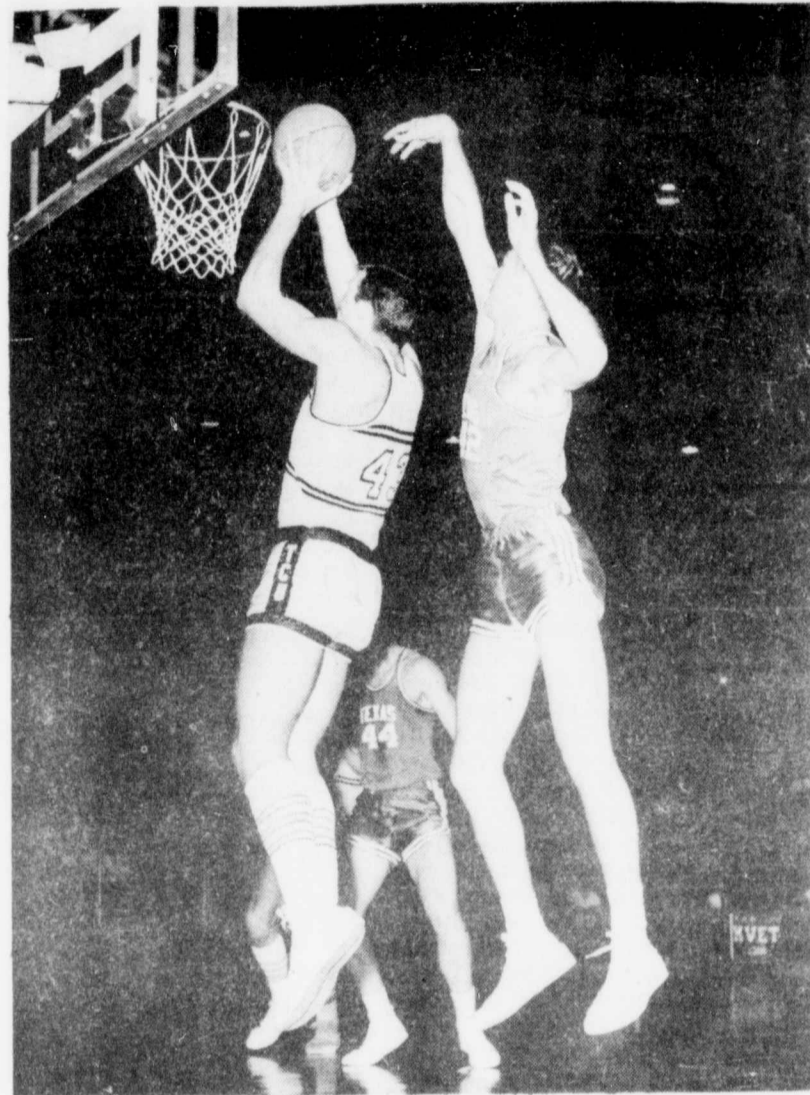
The Frogs managed to foul 26 times, sending Sauer, Mickey McCarty, and Turner to the bench for excessive personals.

The Wogs fell to the Texas A&M Fish the same night, 56-60. Nees led scoring with 20 points, while Peret headed the Fish list with 16.

Now tied for sixth place in the Conference with Baylor, the Frogs must win over the Razorbacks, tied for fourth with Texas, to have any hopes of a sound finish this season.

Conference standings to date:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Texas A&M	8	2	.800
SMU	7	3	.700
Texas Tech	6	4	.600
Arkansas	5	5	.500
Texas	5	5	.500
TCU	4	6	.400
Baylor	4	6	.400
Rice	1	9	.100



MICKEY McCARTY IS UP AND IT'S TWO FOR THE FROGS
Bob Ittner imitates McCarty in last week's Texas game

EH Wins ROTC Meet

By PAUL GREEN

Eastern Hills slapped back a determined Poly five, 51-39, to win the High School ROTC Basketball Tournament in the Little Gym Saturday.

Poly took the second-place trophy, while James Sparks scored 18 points to lead Tech to a 53-36 victory over Arlington Heights for the consolation award. Lefty Justice was high for the losers with 13.

Poly, led by Jack Levens and Ron Mitchell, played rugged defensive ball, holding Eastern Hills to their lowest score of the tournament, and cutting Jimmy Stevens' personal total to 22 points. Eastern Hills gained a 10-point

edge during the second and third periods, however, and Poly could not catch up.

Stevens Top Player

Stevens was easily the tournament's outstanding player. The Eastern Hills ace accounted for 92 points in three games, and was outstanding on both offense and defense. His rebounding, more than any other factor, won the championship game.

High score for Poly was Levens' 17.

M/Sgt. Charles A. Haley, commandant of Eastern Hills' ROTC department, was justifiably happy over the news that his unit had won. "I'm really proud that

we did win. We have a fine team. This is my first year here, and I was surprised at our team's ability.

"Varsity players can't compete on the ROTC team, and so I didn't think we would have the quality of players that we do. But Stevens, Tim Vann, and Michael Haley are good enough to play on any high school varsity team. They're all number one players.

"The TCU military department has an excellent tournament. It was a pleasure for us to compete in it."

The annual high school ROTC tourney, sponsored by the TCU Company of the Association of the United States Army, began Thursday night as Poly decisioned Tech, 60-40. Levens was again high man, chalking up 23 points, while James Sparks paced the losers with 14.

Paschal Over Haltom

In the second match, Paschal ran away from Haltom, 64-21. Howell Hart flipped in 25 points for Paschal, and Haltom's high man was Paul Tyner with 7.

In Thursday's final game, Stevens tallied 34 points as Eastern Hills slammed Arlington Heights,

70-33. Gary Morton had 11 for the losers.

Friday's matches opened with Arlington Heights beating Haltom, 48-30. Morton again led Arlington Heights with 17. Danny Woodbridge was high for Haltom with 10.

The next game saw three tourney highs in team score, individual total, and fouls committed. Eastern Hills had an even 100 to Paschal's 29, while the torrid Stevens whipped in 36 points to Thomas' 20. The game was marred by a total of 41 fouls.

Polly slammed badly-outmatched Richland Hills, 88-6, in the nightcap. Mitchell scored 31 points for the winners, and Richard Thornton and David Stepp supplied all of Richland's points, with 3 each.

ROTC cadets from TCU served as officials and sold refreshments.

Tourney Successful

"It was a very successful tournament," said Maj. Charles M. Chamberlain, assistant professor of military science and A.U.S.A. sponsor. "I think that the school ROTC units look forward to competing in it each year."



STARTING NINE—Frog starters in Thursday's match with the University of Dallas are, left to right, Ronnie Paul, Mike Stewart, Jimmy Duffey,

Jon Olsson, Pat Peebles, Mickey Yates, Parke Davidson, Richard Hooper, Eddie Driggers, and Coach Fred Windeger.

Season's Chances Good

Baseball Opener on Thursday

Baseball season opens with a bang Thursday as the Horned Frog diamond men contest the University of Dallas Crusaders. The two teams will also meet Friday, both games starting at 3 p.m. on the Frogs' home field.

Baseball coach Frank Windeger has high hopes for the 1966 baseballers, and thinks the chances for a high Conference finish are higher this year than in the past several seasons.

Starting infielders for the Frogs will be Ronnie Paul, pitcher; Pat

Peebles, first base; Parke Davidson, second base; Jim Duffey, shortstop; Richard Hooper, third base, and Lynn Carson, catcher.

Jon Olsson, Mickey White, and Eddie Driggers will serve in the outfield for the Frogs.

SAE, Phi Kaps Top Greek 'Mural Race

Sigma Alpha Epsilon continued its winning ways Thursday, by downing Sigma Phi Epsilon 53-43. Bob Thompson led the SAE attack as he corraled 26 points. The Sig Eps started the game in high style as they broke away to a quick ten-point lead. The SAEs kept chipping away, however, and the final buzzer found the Sig Eps 10 points shy of the SAE point production.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was paced by Daryl McNutt and Tom Pace while John Tom Williams added ten points to Thompson's 26

point effort for the SAEs, SAE is now tied with Phi Kappa Sigma for first place in the Greek league.

The Phi Kaps clipped Sigma Chi in the other contest 57-55. The two teams exchanged leads several times, with neither side able to break the game open. Hugh Thompson, an all-district guard from Waltrip High School in Houston, led the Phi Kap attack with 25 points.

The loss was Sigma Chi's second and puts them in third place with two games left to be played.