

Historical Setting Of Vietnam Noted

By ROBERT G. LIMING

The people of the United States are being typically American when they debate their nation's position in the Vietnam war, according to Dr. Frank T. Reuter, professor of history.

Dr. Reuter spoke on the historical background of the Vietnam question to some 30 persons in room 218 of the Student Center Wednesday night. The speech was sponsored by the Newman Club.

He noted that the American people have strongly debated their nation's role in foreign wars throughout history, with the possible exception of World War II where we were attacked without warning by Japan at Pearl Harbor.

The University professor said there are three basic schools of thought on the question of Vietnam. The three groups are the doves, the hawks and the ranges of opinion who are looking for

a simple solution to an extremely complex problem.

He traced the growth of the current political crisis in Vietnam from history in a chronological pattern from the Chinese through French control of what is today South Vietnam.

Dr. Reuter stressed that the U.S. didn't become directly involved in Vietnam until 1954 when the Geneva Agreements were signed, dividing Vietnam into two sections. The U.S. refused to sign the agreement but declared we would stay out of the area as long as peace was maintained.

He said after the Geneva Agreements the South flourished with a militantly anti-communist government for nearly four years. But in 1959, Communist guerillas, called Viet Cong, began attacking the government of Ngo Dinh Diem and gradually took control of large, but isolated, areas of the country.

They were supported by the Communist regime of North Vietnam, and achieved considerable success with their hit-and-run tactics, terrorizing the countryside.

"Diem was what the South Vietnamese nation needed at that time—a strong leader with guts!" he added.

He said Pres. Eisenhower made the first formal U.S. commitment to Vietnam when he promised and gave the Diem regime supplies and some American "advisers" to train Vietnamese armed forces.

This policy was extended by Kennedy, when in 1961 he increased the amount of war equipment to Vietnam.

Dr. Reuter said the repressive, authoritarian rule imposed by Pres. Diem in an effort to defeat the Viet Cong led to dissatisfaction throughout the free area of the country and hampered the will and the effort to fight the guerillas.

Diem was assassinated and his

regime overthrown by a group of generals, but the war did not end.

The University of Illinois graduate noted we are still confronted with the same problem that faced us in 1959 when we began military support of Diem. That is to say the U.S. has made a formal commitment and is being forced to live up to it.

Yet our policy has shifted from 1964 when our avowed aims were to preserve the political independence of South Vietnam to a position of where we must defend America by preventing the spread of Communism into Southeast Asia.

"We have made some remarkable progress in recent months as can be seen in the elections for a democratic government in Vietnam in which 82 per cent of the registered voters cast their ballots," he concluded.



DR. FRANK REUTER
History professor



JUDGE HOWARD GREEN SPOKE TO JOURNALISM STUDENTS
County Judge Green discussed the modification of county government

Controversial Judge Risks Job In Favor of County Reform

By MIKE ADAMS

The politician who risks doing away with his own office for the sake of reform is admittedly scarce, but Tarrant County Judge Howard Green is just such a man.

If he succeeds in his drive to combine the overlapping duties of the county and city and to establish a county-manager form of government, Green may find himself out of a job.

"It really wouldn't matter if that happened," Green said at the Journalism Department assembly Wednesday, "because I don't have any power now in my job as head of commissioners court."

Green, a former 5-term state legislator, said the federal government has become so powerful today because "commissioners' courts (called boards of supervisors in some other states) across the country have neglected their duties. The commissioners have a good financial deal (about a \$16,000 salary in Tarrant County) and they don't want to give it up by making any changes."

Honest Men

"I have no doubts that the four commissioners who serve with me are honest men, but they are only interested in keeping the status quo," Green said.

"They are against change of any kind. Sometimes I think the easiest way to stay in office is to do nothing."

Before taking office last Jan. 1, Green pledged a meek approach to his first four-year term when he said, "I think it is ill-advised to flex your muscles the first rattle out of the box."

Of his four fellow commissioners Green said, "They've been on the court from six to 18 years and

they all know a lot more about county government than I do."

Whether Green deeply believed these statements when he made them is open to doubt because his actions in the last 11 months have hardly been those of a timid man.

In fact, Green has stirred up so much controversy over his reform proposals that he has drawn fire from all directions.

Job Classification

On the local scene, Green's attempt at a private job classification survey to remove inequities in county employe salaries and jobs, his proposal to combine all commission funds and his push for a Tarrant County juvenile detention center have met stern opposition from fellow commissioners, who maintain the reforms would cost too much.

"A balanced budget is God around the courthouse," Green said. "We're free of debt, but we're free of progress, too. We don't owe anything, but we don't have anything either."

Green's proposed combination of county and city governments in such urban centers as Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio and his suggested consolidation of some 100 rural Texas counties have brought state-wide criticism down on him.

From 5 to 1

This criticism came to a climax in October when the president of the Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association censored the speech Green was to have given to open the group's annual convention. Green was finally allowed to speak, but his notes were cut from five pages to one.

Not all of Green's efforts have been futile, though.

He has worked for the new Fort Worth convention center, advocated a second bi-county regional airport election with Dallas, fought inequities in awarding county contracts by bid, helped form an air pollution advisory committee, stopped free parking for county officials around the courthouse, and made it harder for clubs to obtain new beer and wine permits.

Although Green has failed so far to accomplish his major goals, things are looking brighter. Two of his main opponents in commissioners' court come up for election soon, and he is keeping his fingers crossed.

Choral Concert To Combine Various Music in Program

Baroque Christmas Carols accompanied appropriately by harpsichord, harp and cello will share the limelight with twentieth century Christmas choral works in the annual Christmas Choral Concert.

Three campus choral groups will perform the concert under the direction of University Choral director B. R. Henson, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The program is not solely Christmas songs, but contains works which may have Christmas connotations, such as Villa Lobos' "Ave Maria." Ranging from Bach to Benjamin Britten, the concert is characterized by its variety.

The University's touring choir, the A Capella Choir, composed of 49 members, will present selections by Bach, Josquin des Pres

and Victoria. Accompaniment on the harp will be provided by Ted-dye Brown.

The TCU Singers, a group of 40 which sings largely A Capella, will contribute works from Gluck, Kodaly, Gibbs, Burt and Pergolesi. Janet Aycock and Linda Ferguson will accompany the singers on harpsichord and cello, respectively.

The concert is free and open to the public, which will also be invited to attend a reception in the foyer immediately following the performance.

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, national organization for women music majors, will act as hostesses.

Concluding the program will be the University Chorus, a group of 140 persons who devote most of their time to oratorios and other

large works.

Conductor Henson has had vast experience with choral directing prior to coming to TCU. He organized the Valley Civic Chorus in McAllen, directed the San Antonio Symphony while holding position as music instructor at Trinity University, and also founded the Mastersingers Chorale for the symphony there.

Since his arrival at TCU in 1961 he has directed opera workshops and contributed articles to numerous magazines in addition to teaching duties.

A past president of the Texas Choral Directors Assn., Henson has been awarded honorary lifetime membership in the National Choral Conductors Guild. He is a magician, too, if he can get 230 singers on the Ed Landreth Auditorium stage.

At Dean School

'Scatter Children' Aided By CESCO Volunteers

By JOE HOPSON

Children with brain damage can sometimes excel in some areas of study while showing little progress in other subjects.

In the Fort Worth area, "scatter children," as they are often called, can be placed in the Dean School Incorporated, a private institution, where they are helped by CESCO volunteers.

Since the school is for "scatter children" of all public school grade levels, the volunteers are often instructors to pupils only slightly younger than themselves.

The volunteers, despite their young ages, are helpful in math, spelling, art, typing and other subjects.

Different Classes

The classes at the Dean School are arranged differently from public school classes, however. The pupils are not taught as a group, but each pupil is given individual instruction and encouragement.

"Individual instruction is the only beneficial teaching method at the Dean School; most of the kids have very short attention spans," said sophomore Julian Williams, member of the CESCO steering committee and veteran instructor of the Dean School.

Every pupil works at his own rate of learning, explained Williams. Pupils working on the same subject are grouped into the same room, but they do not necessarily work on the same assignment.

Williams pointed out that "scatter children" are not mentally retarded, and that they have the potential to learn as much as normal children.

Competitive Inclination

The Dean School's benefit to each pupil is the knowledge and competitive inclination he will need when he enters public school, where he is placed when he shows sufficient progress in his studies.

Regarding the adaptability of the "scatter children" to public schools, Williams said, "Hopefully, they are caught up in their studies to the level of others their own age."

All the pupils of the school are normal in appearance and in the first impressions they give other people, according to Williams. Each one has, however, at least one learning disability in the area

of motor, visual motor auditory and tactile perception. A common problem among them is hand-eye coordination.

Dorinda Saulsbury, freshman, one of three CESCO volunteers working at the Dean School, provides therapy for this problem by teaching the pupils baton twirling.

Another exercise helpful in teaching hand-eye coordination is instruction in how to play a musical instrument. Talented volunteers are needed in this area of study.

Lynn Turner and Libby Sumner also work at the Dean School.

Miss Turner says she regards her experience at the Dean School as invaluable.

"It is a good feeling to know that you are helping the children toward a normal life. Some have a long way to go, but that makes each contribution all the more important," she stressed.

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TREE TRIMMED—Activities Council Director Court Crow takes time out to help place the decorations on the Student Center Christmas tree. The big 20-foot tree adds color and spirit to the lobby of the Student Center.

Action Word for AWS During Special Program

"We want women students to discover how they can become more involved through the Association of Women Students," said Mary Ellen Oliver, chairman of the Events Committee.

"AWS Is Action" is the theme of the annual AWS Day Saturday, when coed involvement will be discussed specifically.

The day will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Student Center ballroom with registration, when each girl will be assigned to a specific group for group discussions.

Mrs. Jeannine Greenfield, a public health nursing instructor, will speak prior to the group discussions on topics and questions to be covered.

Group discussions will involve points that concern the desires and needs of each coed in relation to her interests, involvements and peer groups.

"We want to know if the girls want to be interested in fields outside their own," said Miss Oliver, Sharpville, Pa., senior.

"Gaps fall between the girls on campus because of different interests, where they live, or the reason they came to college," added Miss Oliver.

She stressed the importance of learning from the people with whom a coed is always surrounded, which is one of the purposes of AWS Day.

The eight groups will be led by female student leaders on campus and one faculty member will be a part of each group.

AWS is striving to meet the needs of coeds to inform them of

what women's government can do for them, and what, they in turn may do for AWS.

"AWS is here to do things for the coed," said Miss Oliver.

Discussions will also include the problems of coed participation in group activities and the qualities women possess for group leadership.

After the hour and a half discussion, lunch will be served.

Following the lunch, group leaders will be asked to summarize what their specific group discussed. Mrs. Greenfield will then summarize the entire morning, and tie all discussion together.

The winner of the AWS emblem contest that began on Halloween for a permanent emblem for women's government will be announced and the winning emblem will be unveiled.

All coeds are urged and invited to attend this annual event, and learn more about their own needs as related to the campus.

Tickets may be punched off meal tickets for the luncheon in room 104 of the Student Center.

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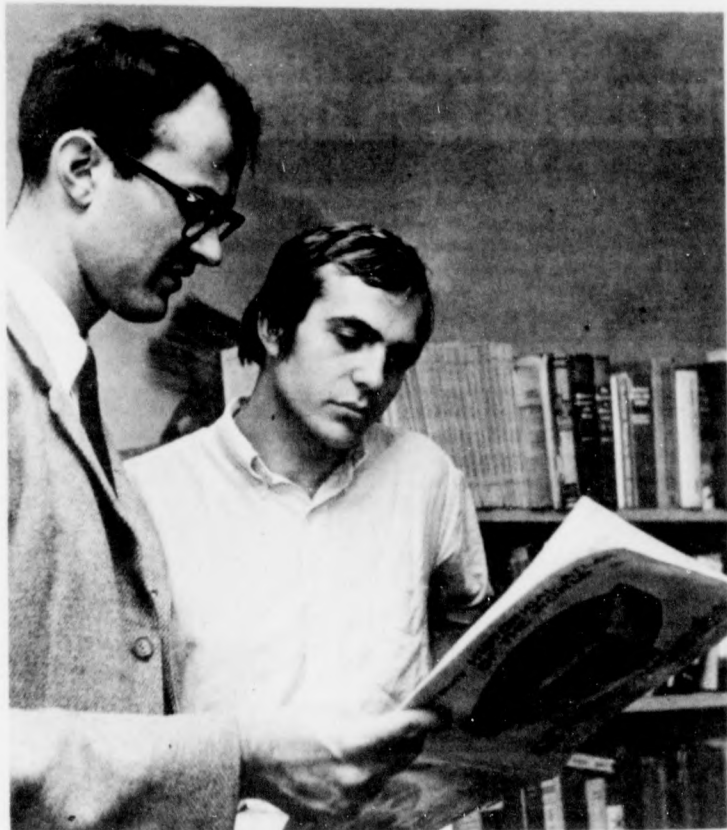
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DR. SPENCER TUCKER (LEFT) AND MARC VAN DESSEL TALK
Van Dessel is a world traveler Dr. Tucker met in France

Constitution Gets Minor Revisions

By PATTY HORNE

Minor revisions in the House of Representatives constitution were the main items on the agenda at Tuesday's meeting.

These revisions, which first had to be approved by a two-thirds vote of the House, will be presented to the students in the spring elections for final approval. A two-thirds majority of those voting is necessary to alter the constitution.

Most of the changes dealt with the substitution of words to update the document, changing University Senate to Cabinet and changing Congress to House of Representatives.

In the future the constitution will call for the chairman of the Spirit Committee to be appointed in the spring by the newly-elected president, with House approval. It also provides for extra non-voting members to be appointed to the Spirit Committee as the need arises.

Voting requirements concerning proposal of amendments to the constitution were rewritten to clarify that a two-thirds majority

of the entire House membership is necessary to amend the document.

President Drew Sawyer explained that these minor revisions were to update the constitution, clarify vague points and to make it more workable.

When the football season closed the TCU members of the Southwest Conference Sportmanship Committee rated the schools on the sportmanship they have displayed throughout the season. These ratings, along with those of all other SWC schools, will be combined with ratings made after last spring's basketball season to determine a winner of the conference sportmanship trophy to be awarded at the Cotton Bowl.

The five TCU representatives, John Jadrosich, Drew Sawyer, Jon Trautman, Frank Cain and Rick Shedy rated Baylor first.

Sawyer explained the schools were judged on how the student body acted, how they treated the visiting school and even how the team played.

He explained that the committee talked with the TCU players in judging this aspect.

The Permanent Improvements Committee also was asked to look into the possibility of having inter-campus phones installed in the Student Center.

Court Crow, Activities Council chairman, announced that the AC had not been successful in its efforts to bring the Association of College Unions International Region XII convention to TCU in 1968.

However, he said he felt that this year's convention had been beneficial to the AC delegates, several of whom would report to the House on the recent convention next Tuesday.

Globe-Trotter Tarries

By MIKE ADAMS

What do you do for an encore when you're only 19 and you've already mastered seven languages, toured more than 30 countries and had five books published?

If you happen to be a Frenchman named Marc Van Dessel, you travel to America to visit an old professor friend, TCU assistant professor of history, Dr. Spencer Tucker.

Dr. Tucker, who met the young globe-trotter while in France on a 1959 Fulbright fellowship, has only one word to describe his friend—"remarkable."

"Marc is very different from the characteristic American picture of a young Frenchman—he is not outspoken at all. Every time we talk, his attitude amazes me more," Dr. Tucker said.

"Understanding what the people in a country are really like is the hardest thing to do. Your entire impression of a country may depend on such little things as what the weather is like when you arrive, how you are welcomed, or what part of the country you are visiting," Van Dessel said in Dr. Tucker's office.

The slender Parisian spoke with only a slight accent but sometimes paused to search his mind for English words.

In Africa, on the way to the capital of Senegal with a companion, two bandits attacked Van Dessel in the jungle.

"They stopped our car by putting a tree across the road, and before we could back up and turn around, they were upon us. One had rows of knives strapped across his chest, and the other threatened us with a machine gun. The gun was unloaded, but we did not know it at the time."

Finding no valuables to steal, the bandits took the two travelers to a village and locked them in a hut.

In Turkey, at the age of 15, Van Dessel and his brother found that

it is sometimes hard to get a good night's sleep.

"We were spending the night in a cafe when the gendarmerie came and woke us. They told us it was impossible for us to stay there, and that we had to go with them.

"As we went through the night, my brother and I asked them to let us stop for rest, but our Arabic was not so good, and they had trouble understanding us. Finally, about 2 a.m., we stopped at a cafe in a little village, and we went to sleep in a circle on the dirt floor."

Van Dessel continued, "About 5 a.m. I woke my companions when I felt someone touching my head. Looking up, we saw a room full of people. The entire population of the village had come to examine my blonde hair because they had never seen any before.

"They also had never seen a movie camera, so I pointed mine at them and frightened them back a few steps. Then the chief of the village came forward and offered me a drink of coffee. It was thick and horrible tasting, but I drank it to please the people."

In Alexandria, Van Dessel had the opportunity to buy an unusual souvenir.

"An Arab man approached me on the street and asked if I wanted to buy something. He would not say anything else except that I should meet him in the same place the next day. I agreed, and when I met him, he took me

through a dirty, bad-smelling section of the city, along narrow, winding streets.

"Finally, we came to a building, dark and very strange. Inside, another Arab approached me and asked me to buy his daughter for \$150. I did not have the money, but I agreed to get it. I did not want his daughter, and I did not think he really wanted to sell her," he added.

"I thought he only needed the money, so the next day I returned and paid him the \$150 without taking his daughter. The women outnumber the men there about four to one, so there is little respect for them. Whenever a man gets tired of his wife, he just buys another."

Van Dessel, a sociology major at the Sorbonne, missed his second-year exam while traveling near the North Pole, and he has been away from France for so long that he declined comment on De Gaulle's controversial politics.

"I am amazed at all the cars and automatic things. The kind of life is very different from Europe, especially in the South. Whenever a Frenchman buys an automobile, he is dominated by it because it is the only modern thing he owns.

"Here in America the folk are not slaves to their automatic things. I think this richness has made the people kind," he concluded.



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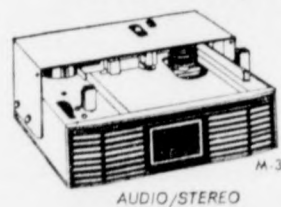
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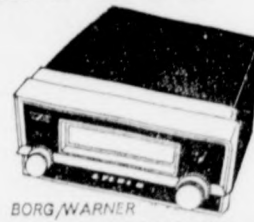
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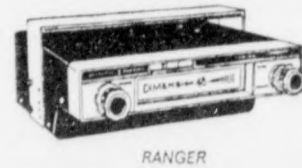
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Commentary

Devaluation Raises 3 Possibilities

By CHUCK COLE

On November 18, a sagging economy forced the British government to devalue the pound sterling.



The pound was devalued by 14.3 per cent, which cut its value from \$2.80 to \$2.40 in United States currency, in hopes of boosting the economy.

Devaluing the pound made the dollar worth more in Britain and therefore capable of buying more British goods. London felt this would mean increased exports to America.

In turn, American products would cost more in the British market. The higher price, theoretically, would tend to lower the demand for American goods.

If devaluation works as planned, the result will be increased exports and decreased imports

which will mean earning more and spending less.

All that is fine for the British economy. But what can happen to the dollar and the American economy?

Three Possibilities

Basically, three possibilities arise from devaluation of the pound:

1. The British upped bank loan interest rates to eight per cent. This could damage the U.S. payments position by draining the banking system with an outflow of money.

2. Speculators might test American determination to keep the dollar unchanged. This would pressure foreign exchange markets.

3. Uncertainty might prompt a panic sale of securities by investors, which would hamper the market.

Devaluation had some immediate effects. On Monday the U.S. stock market dropped sharply but recovered most of the early

losses by closing time. Tuesday the market was back up and even passed where it had been before devaluation of the pound.

The British stock exchange did not open for the first days after devaluation, and when it did open, it dropped sharply.

Gold Rush

There was also a rush in the gold market. Despite the rush, the price of gold was held at \$32.50 an ounce partly because President Lyndon Johnson insisted the U.S. would not vary from the \$35 an ounce standard.

This move was also meant to show foreign nations the U.S. would not devalue the dollar simply because the British devalued the pound. Some 22 other nations devalued their currency soon after Britain.

The rush on gold prompted concern over the dollar which does have problems of its own. The American economy is the world's strongest, but there are some possible problems that could develop out of the devaluation and the rush.

Over the last two decades the U.S. has spent more money than it has earned in assisting foreign nations. Through this deficit spending, foreign countries have accumulated over 26 billion in dollars that are at least theoretically convertible at \$35 an ounce

\$13 Billion

However, a lot of dollars have been turned in for gold already, leaving the U.S. with just about \$13 billion in gold or just enough to pay off half of the possible demand.

This leaves much of the international monetary stability hanging on the belief that the holders of dollars will not do what they have every right to do.

During the rush a lot of gold flowed out of the U.S. Over half the gold that was needed to stabilize the pound and bring the international monetary situation back to an even keel was supplied by the U.S.

Such crises will probably have an adverse effect on the U.S. economy and it seems the government will be forced to take some kind of action.

One thing the government will probably do is to reduce the deficit by cutting spending and raising taxes. Recently President Johnson proposed to reduce spending by one dollar for every dollar in tax increase voted by congress.

This strengthens the possibility that sometime in the near future he will get something like his proposed ten per cent income tax surcharge.

Other Steps

Other steps which might be taken are a tightening of credit and a raising of interest rates. Within only two days after devaluation of the pound, the Federal Reserve Bank raised interest rates on loans to commercial banks from four to four and a half per cent.

Interest rates on loans from the commercial banks have risen to six per cent and that rate for only the best customers.

American-owned industry overseas has been affected, too. Most large companies report they have been relatively free from bother. However, companies in Britain and their stockholders do stand to lose a little by devaluation. Materials will cost more. The

companies themselves are worth less and their products are worth less.

But if all goes according to the plans of the British government, the losses will be offset by the increased sales.

So far almost everything in this country seems to be moving along well. However, most economic experts feel the full impact and influence of devaluation cannot be fully determined for at least six months.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Now, for this part of your test I want you to concentrate on this paragraph—then we'll test your rate of comprehension."

Editor's Mail

Letter Claims Apathy Product of University

Editor:

In regards to the editor's comments concerning Mason Dickson's letter of 12-1-67: one cannot help but visualize the TCU code of standards, "Apathy is our most important product." Mr. Dixon is correct, the University should have more important things to do than to play father to the coeds. If a girl, by the time she enters college, is without the sufficient knowledge of how to dress, she has no business being in school. How one dresses is one's own business. If being a Christian university requires a strictly conservative attitude, we must assume that the administration has confused Christianity with conservatism. This misbelief is one of the basic reasons why TCU is sliding gleefully back into the Middle Ages of education.

David Greene
Stanley Smith

A Little Bit of Praise

I was very pleased when I read your editorial, "Standard Enforces Maturity." You clearly reflected the thinking which AWS did before making the deletion in "Cues." Thank you for your confidence in AWS and for the challenge which you have given to us, the TCU students.

Many people have expressed to me their pride in this year's Skiff. I would like to add my "thank you" to theirs for a well written newspaper.

Patti Wilcox

IFC Omitted from Ads

Editor:

The Dance Committee would like to thank the IFC for their support, both financially and verbally, of the Homecoming Dance. Their name was to appear on the advertisements, but through error, their name was left off. This was the fault of the Dance Committee, and we are sorry that it happened. Again, we would like to thank the IFC for their invaluable help in making the 1967 Homecoming Dance a large success.

Mark Jones
Dance Committee
chairman

Sears-Roebuck Donates \$6000

Sears-Roebuck has presented an unrestricted grant of \$6000 to TCU.

The grant was made by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation in its program of systematically assisting institutions of higher learning in meeting their financial needs.

The grant was accepted by Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, head of the University's Research Foundation. The brief ceremony took place in the office of Dr. J.M. Moudy, chancellor.

The Sears-Roebuck foundation will award \$1,900,000 to educational institutions during 1967-68.

People's Voice Has Laryngitis

A recent meeting of the House of Representatives was ended in a record 15 minutes. The reason for this abbreviated session was that the members lacked even a hint of business to be discussed.

At first it might seem strange that this group of governmental officials for the student body could be so devoid of discussion of student problems. On the other hand such a short meeting is understandable when the lack of cooperation these people receive from the student population is considered.

In an effort to better serve the students they represent the members of the House have set up definite office hours which were posted throughout the school and also published in The Skiff.

Despite this effort on the part of the representatives at making themselves available, the response from the students has been unusually poor.

The representatives are charged with the interests of thousands of their peers yet most of them can think of no more than two or three occasions during office hours when people have attempted to get in touch with them concerning House business.

The members of the House can proceed on their own initiative for only so long. After they have reached the limits set up by their own effort and diligence participation from the voters is necessary to make any government work.

The students at this University who cry for a more effective student government should try to remember that a good part of bringing this about rests with the student body and the effort they are willing to invest.

From the effort that has been displayed so far this year it would appear that very few people are concerned with having a greater voice in the operation of the University.

The Skiff

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Many Languages Requirement Of Grandma Moses Librarian

By CAROL SHUMATE

"The Grandma Moses" of the written word is how Mrs. Marcel Hamer describes her literary aspirations.

With short white pixie-cut hair and large wide-open brown eyes and dimples, Mrs. Hamer resembles one of Santa's elves more than the grandmother of four that she is.

Mrs. Hamer bears no resemblance either to the standard Dickensian librarian (perhaps every librarian is an exception to that prototype). She doesn't spend her hours shushing browsers; she herself speaks in a powerful throaty voice and has no qualms about laughing outloud, even in the quiet confines of Mary Couts Burnett.

As catalogue reviser, she proofreads the cards for errors, a job which requires a knowledge of several languages.

Mrs. Hamer is well-suited. She has a background of French, Spanish, German, Greek, Latin and even Anglo-Saxon. She confesses, though, that it was not simply her own thirst for knowledge that precipitated her language studies.

Because she had a wide background in languages, she had no trouble with the "suicide" course, Anglo-Saxon, required for a Masters' in English at the University of Texas.

With a minor in the history of the Southwest, she became a librarian at the University of Texas, working in the Latin American and Texas and the southeast sections. The work was good but the pay was not.

When the El Paso public library offered to double her salary, she didn't have to think about it too long, even though, she says, "I was pretty old to pull up stakes, fold my tents and move on."

She proved her worth right away, by pulling books off the open shelves, before undiscovered, to make up a rare books collection, which represented a \$30,000 capital gain for the library, after which, she says with a chuckle, "They raised my salary some more."

During her 10 years there, she did what she considers one of the most worthwhile things she has ever done. She built up the library's store of holdings on the water supply and the geological situation in the Southwest, concerning the watershed from the Rockies to the Rio Grande.

In an area where water is of prime importance, Mrs. Hamer

felt that the library should be the best-informed possible, and spent ten years of systematic study to that end.

Since 1965 she has been with TCU, where she has been nurturing a compulsion to write something of her own, as well as playing with her grandchildren and attempting to learn Portuguese on the side.



CESCO VOLUNTEER CAROL BUFORD TEACHES BALLET CLASS
Miss Buford teaches a class of 75 girls once a week

Class Yields Rewards

By MIKE ADAMS

Teaching a dance class of 75 girls, age two to 20, can be a big problem.

"It's a little like being a teacher in a one-room schoolhouse," says sophomore CESCO volunteer Carol Buford.

"I have to make my ballet and tap lessons easy enough for the little girls to understand, yet hard enough to keep the older girls interested."

Miss Buford, a dance student since the age of four, teaches a class of Negro girls Friday afternoons at Highland Park branch YWCA.

"I try to make the class fun because I know from experience it's easier to learn when you're having a good time," she said.

"But I can't let the class get out of hand the least bit, or before I know it, the two-year-olds are either rolling across the floor or chasing each other around the room."

To control the over-sized class, Miss Buford draws from her background as a student assistant at Kingsbury Studio of Dance in Dallas, and as owner of her own dance studio during her junior and senior high school years.

"I discipline the class by what I call the 'stair-step' method," she says.

"In other words, I see to it that each girl is helped by another one who is a little older. That

way each girl has a 'big sister' except for the girls my own age, and they're certainly old enough to learn on their own," she explained.

Miss Buford has learned not to underestimate any of her students, though.

"Don't ever sell a child short—the youngest ones in my class remember the French names for ballet steps better than the oldest ones," she says.

Aside from the actual experience she gains by teaching and the patience she learns, Miss Buford's rewards are measured in intangibles.

"Seeing all those eager, smiling faces and watching the improvement that comes with each succeeding lesson are my biggest thrills," she says.

And those two things make the "one-room schoolhouse" dance class worth all Carol Buford's trouble.

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Home Ec Plans Unique Seminar

By PATTY HORNE

There's still time to add next summer's Home Economics tour of Europe to your Christmas list—if you feel Santa might be so generous.

"Fashion, Foods and Furnishings," a six-week European cultural seminar, will be a special feature of the 1968 summer session. The major focus of the seminar will be the study of apparel, textiles, foods and furnishings in the nine countries visited.

The idea of an educational tour for studying home economics is a relatively new concept and was initiated by Dr. Edna P. Brandau, chairman of the Home Economics Department.

When at Syracuse she conducted the first such tour for professors of clothing and textiles. Since then she has planned the first home economics educational seminar on wheels to tour the U.S.

Similar Seminar

Last summer TCU sponsored a similar seminar which toured the southern mills and manufacturers and the eastern centers of design and fashion.

Mrs. Lorraine Simpson, home economics instructor, who has lived in Europe for three years, pointed out that the tour will include visits to many places the average tourist has never heard about or could not gain admission to by himself.

They will attend special showings of top designers in Paris, Florence and London. In Scotland they will examine the principal centers of the Scottish tweed, woolen and cashmere industries; France the silk industry; Italy the lace and knitwear industry; Germany the world famous textile mills.

They will visit Italian museums featuring fine tapestries and rugs; Norwegian and Danish art and craft centers featuring the applied arts of design and decoration in fabrics and costume.

Also in Denmark they will visit the famous Jensen's silver workshop. In Austria they will see the specialists in petit point and ceramics and in Switzerland they will see the embroidery capital.

Group's Host

The French Textile Institute and the French Home Economics School will host the group in Paris. The tour also includes State Department briefings and receptions and a visit to the World Center of International Trade Negotiations at Geneva.

The course may be taken for six semester hours of undergraduate or graduate credit, or it may be non-credit. Those wishing to earn credit will select one of the home economics subject matter fields and concentrate in this area where she will do research for a paper and evaluation.

During the preceding spring semester weekly evening orientation lectures will be conducted, and students will have a reading list to complete.

Mrs. Simpson and Dr. Brandau will be the tour directors for the group which leaves from New York on June 10 and returns July 19.

The cost of the tour, including University tuition, will be \$1779, and reservations, accompanied by a \$250 down payment, are due by Feb. 15.

Mrs. Simpson who attended the International Congress on Home Economics in Paris in 1933 said that the tour terminates in time for those interested to attend next

year's Congress in Bristol, England, July 22-27, 1968.

Arrangements for this can be made through the tour.

Dorm Doldrums Beat by Bunks

By CANDY LEINWEBER

At best, coed dormitory rooms are enlivened by such creative efforts as paper flowers, decoupage, psychedelic wall posters, and mobiles, but two ingenious minds recently found a way to really change the appearance of their 15 x 20 ft. cell.

Amanda Gammage, Houston sophomore, and B.D. Ramsey, Dallas sophomore, decided that with two beds, a night stand, a trunk and a stereo they had to do something quick about their life in a maze.

On Dec. 4 the coeds spent most of the afternoon at a buy-sell and trade store on Hemphill, looking for bunk-bed frames, and after

considerable bartering they took the frames home for a mere \$25.

Getting the frames in the dorm was not really any trouble—it was the actual construction that posed the problems.

Armed with two sheets of one eighth of an inch thick plywood, the frames, and numerous slats, the girls began construction soon after curfew.

Many of their neighbors were trying to sleep, while many other neighbors were trying to help.

Putting the beds together was definitely trial and error, as one neighbor of the girls can vouch. She was left out in the hall for 45 minutes holding up the two box springs, that no one knew what to do with, until somebody finally in-

quired about "what happened to so and so?"

Within an hour, the bunk beds were up and ready to be tested for strength and comfort.

Before they were tested, however, Miss Gammage and Miss Ramsey did the only lady-like thing. They flipped a coin to see who got the top bunk.

After Miss Ramsey won seven out of nine flips, Miss Gammage conceded the top bunk to her roommate on the stipulation that they change top bunk priority every two weeks.

The beds passed both the strength and comfort test, but one problem remained. What were they going to do with the box springs?

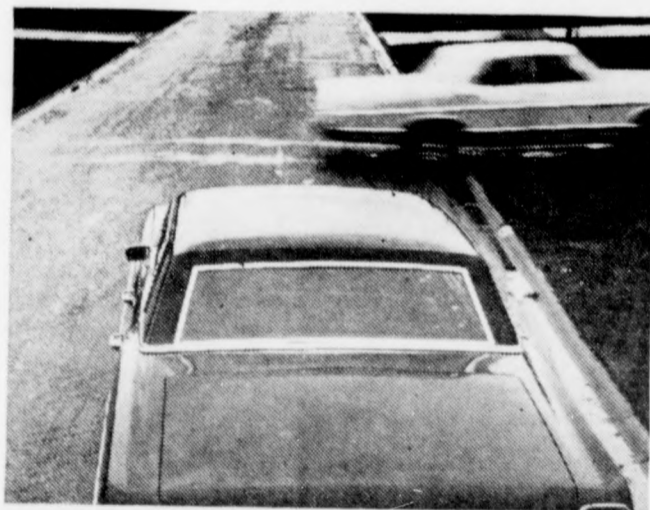
After brief contemplation, the bunks beds became trundle beds with the addition of one box spring under the bottom bunk, which will be used as the guest bed.

For several days, however, the other box spring leaned ominously against the wall adding nothing to the newly, revamped and beautified room.

Now, it serves as a full length bulletin board covered with yellow cloth and bright colored felt flowers.

The coeds have definitely proved the old adage, "where there's a will there is a way," in this case, to beat bedroom boredom with bunks.

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Schola Cantorum To Present Concert

The first professional performance of the Schola Cantorum of Fort Worth will be presented Sunday in the William Edrington Scott Theater.

This is the opening concert of the season and will be conducted by Prof. B.R. Henson, choral director at TCU.

The group was founded by Henson as an amateur singing group when he came to TCU in 1962. It now consists of 45 members from Fort Worth and surrounding areas. Many of these singers are professionals.

The program's beginning selection will be Dixit Dominus by Handel, played by the string orchestra and harpsichord.

It will be one of the first times this selection has been played in this country and probably the first time ever to be played in Texas.

The second half of the program will consist of "Hymn to Cecilia" by Benjamin Britten. It will be followed by six choral dances from the opera, "Gloriana," and three songs for chorus with piano by Brahms.

These selections were chosen by conductor Henson because they are not repeatedly heard at such performances.

"The purpose of organizing the group," says Henson, "was to form an organization to sing advanced choral literature."

The group will attend a convention in Houston next year where it will also sing for the National Association of Catholic Musicians. The convention will take place in April.

It also appeared with the Austin Symphony Orchestra last year, the National Convention of the American Guild of Organists in Dallas and the Texas Choral Directors Association.

The Schola Cantorum will present at least two more concerts this season. Although this is its first professional performance, the singers have had much experience as popular performers on the amateur level.

Tickets for the Schola Cantorum performance may be obtained at the Fine Arts office Friday or may be bought at the door Sunday.

They are priced at \$1.25 for students and \$2.25 for adults. The performance will begin at 3 p.m.



B. R. HENSON
Choral Director

Committee To Provide Tape Service

Send your voice overseas to your friends and relatives for a Christmas present!

Students, foreign exchange students and faculty are invited and urged to make tape recordings Dec. 11-13 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in room 206 of the Student Center.

The opportunity to record has been arranged by the Special Events Committee of the Activities Council in conjunction with the Fort Worth American Red Cross Chapter.

All equipment, including envelopes for mailing the tapes, will be provided, and the only cost will be the postage required for mailing.

A camera will be on hand for pictures that may be sent with the 10-minute tapes.

The individual desiring to make a recording should already have an idea of what he is going to say before he comes to record. The student or professor may listen to his voice after he finishes.

The question was asked on a recent campus election poll as to whether students would support such a project. The answer was affirmative, and the Special Events Committee has arranged the project.

If the tapes are sent airmail, they will reach their destination by Christmas.

AF Cadets Take to Sky

With Maj. Carl R. Sanders, assistant professor of aerospace studies, at the controls, 20 AF-ROTC cadets flew Thursday evening to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton, Ohio.

Friday the cadets were visiting the Air Force Museum, the Air Force Institute of Technology and the Strategic Air Command base headquarters. The cadets spent the night in the officers' quarters.

The Air Force Museum traces man's attempts at flight from ancient times up until today.

Since the SAC base at Dayton is different in regard to weapons from Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth, the cadets will familiarize themselves anew with SAC.

Wright-Patterson SAC is equipped with air-to-surface missiles of medium range with self-contained jet engines and guidance systems. The Air Force calls this type of missile a "Hound Dog."

The cadets will also see B52 heavy bombers.

The cadets will return to the University Friday evening in their modified T29 training plane, with Maj. Sanders once again piloting.

11 Competing For Graduate Study Grants

Among graduate fellowships the best known names are Danforth, Woodrow Wilson and Fulbright.

Eleven TCU students have been honored by nomination to compete for these national fellowships which will be awarded this spring.

Nominees for Danforth awards must be planning to work toward their Ph. D. degrees in preparation for college teaching. The four seniors who have been nominated are Frankie Denton, Houston, German major; Susan Ferre, Ft. Worth, music and philosophy major; Leslie Rowland, New York history major, and Lynn Witherspoon, Weatherford, English major.

The six seniors nominated for Woodrow Wilson grants for one academic year of graduate study are David Ross Copeland, Odessa, history major; Debby Downs, Mineral Wells, English major; Mason Dickson, Irving, government major; Witherspoon, Miss Ferre and Miss Rowland.

Applicants for Fulbright Fellowships for study abroad are Alan Pote, Cushing, Okla., organ major; Ellen Weaver, Dallas, English major; Ryan Edwards, Ft. Worth, music major; Chris Suit, Ponca City, Okla., history major; Maurice Williams, Ft. Worth, history major; Witherspoon, Miss Denton and Miss Ferre.

The first stage in the competition is judged on a regional basis, and those who are approved will be notified around the first of the year if they are to continue in national competition.

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LAST PLAY OF A PRODUCTIVE CAREER—PONIES AX P.D. SHABAY
Frog QB completed 132 for 1469 yards during last three years

Skiff Photo by Pete Kendall

Purple Comeback Made '67 Season a Success

By WHIT CANNING

Last Saturday's final with SMU was not exactly the brightest spot in the season, but it did not detract substantially from the Frogs' amazing late-season comeback.

At midseason, the Purples were 0-5 and stood a good chance of being remembered by posterity as the worst team in TCU history.

Then came that sunny afternoon in Waco, and the picture suddenly changed. The Frogs ripped through four straight opponents before bowing to the Mustang Air Force, and finished with a respectable 4-6 mark and

a tie for third place in the conference standings.

The Purples also produced three all-conference performers in tailback Ross Montgomery and defensive stalwarts Danny Cross and Cubby Hudler.

The Christians earned coach Fred Taylor the UPI Coach-of-the-Week award for their destruction of Baylor, during which they amassed 404 yards rushing and 537 steps overall, the most productive day any SWC team experienced this fall. Montgomery's 213 yards rushing and four touchdowns in that game represent the loop's individual high for the year in those departments. The Frog

tailback finished second in the conference in rushing with 700 yards on 198 assignments.

Moves Up

Senior quarterback P. D. Shabay finished the season with a 50.5 completion percentage with 50 completions in 99 tries, for 689 yards. As a result, his career standing in the TCU passing derby is impressive. His 1469 yards place him eighth on the all-time list, and a mere two yards shy of a seventh-place tie. He ranks even higher in total completions. Only five Purple passers have surpassed his total of 132. Most impressive is his .494 completion percentage. Of the top ten only Sonny Gibbs can top it.

The Frogs' top receiver this year was Bill Ferguson, who caught 28 for 426 yards, sixth best in the league. Montgomery's 54 points on nine scores earned him a third-place tie.

Donnie Gibbs, closing out a glittering career, ranked fourth in punting with a 39.1 average on 74 kicks.

Sophomore quarterback Dan Carter led the team in total offense with 763 yards.

Junior college transfer Bubba Thornton contributed the conference's longest punt return of the year, his 78-yard gasper that unglued Texas.

Career Ends

The careers of 10 Frogs ended with the SMU game. Steve Landon, Hudler, Shabay, Kenny Post, Gibbs, E. A. Gresham, Dale Johnston, Cross, Charles Young, and Steve Jamail have completed their eligibility.

Coach Taylor can consider his first season at the Purple helm a success. The 4-6 record was better than anyone predicted, especially after the first five games. It was never expected to be more than a rebuilding year, and in that respect, Taylor rebuilt more than anyone had dared hope for. Among other things, he rebuilt the New Year's day plans of Texas and Texas Tech, while forming the nucleus of next year's squad.

In the process, he assembled a team this year that he, and the school, could be proud of—a team that earned the respect of its opponents.

They also taught Darrell Royal that some people don't like to be called bugs.

Frog Defense Faces Test

"If you think you can hit from 30 feet out—shoot it!"

This is the credo of Oklahoma City University coach Abe Lemons, who encourages his offense-minded cagers to put the ball up anytime the whim seizes them. It may seem like a reckless way to conduct a basketball game, but Lemons apparently knows what he's talking about. He owns a 208-118 won-lost record, including a 16-10 mark last year.

From that team, which split a pair of decisions with the Frogs, Lemons has four returning starters, all but one of them ranging from 6-3 to 6-8 in height.

That one is Rich Travis, who is listed as 6-1 but may not be that tall. He's a useful lad, however, and last year compensated for his unimposing appearance by averaging 21.1 points per contest. Not one to stand on past accomplishments, he poured 52 points through the nets against North Texas last week, ably demonstrating that he has taken coach Lemons at his word.

Challenge

Travis and his playmates present a stiff challenge to the Frogs, who demonstrated surprising defensive prowess in Monday's night's 66-57 loss to Oklahoma. They're going to need that ability tomorrow night if they are to improve on the series record, which OCU leads, 17-12.

The Purples contained the potent Sooners well from the field, but lost the game at the foul line. Trailing by only one point two minutes from the end, the Frogs watched Oklahoma drop ten charity tosses in the bucket while netting only one field goal to build

their winning margin.

Coach Johnny Swaim explained his team's defensive strategy against the Sooners, noting that the tall Oklahomans liked to get inside and put the ball up. "We sagged back to keep them from getting inside, and dared them to shoot from the outside," he said. "They had to prove to us that they could hit from farther away before we would go out after them. When we did this, they refused to shoot, and that's why they couldn't score."

Gamble

The strategy worked until the Frogs were forced to gamble at the end. "We could have played safe and lost by two or three points," said Swaim, "or gamble on winning or losing by a larger margin. That's what we did."

Losing center James Cash on fouls didn't exactly help the Frog cause, but sophomore Bill Swanson, junior college transfer Tom Swift, and all-conference Mickey McCarty took up the slack with 41 points between them.

The Frogs, in an all out attempt to excel in their first game of the season, were tense at the beginning and this has been suggested as a cause of defeat, but Swaim considers it a compliment. "They were tight as a drum," he admitted, "but I think it's a good sign. I don't think you can ever get too high for a game, and besides, the tightness doesn't last long, once the action starts. They're a pretty dedicated team, and I'm very proud of them."

They may be just tense enough tomorrow night to bottle up Travis and his high-scoring teammates.

Season Wasn't All Bad

The 1967 season may have been the strangest in SWC annals.

Due to a miserable 7-17 mark in intersectional play, collectively, nobody finished with better than a 6-4 season record, although three teams achieved that mark.

The conference champion dropped its first four games while finishing last in total offense for the season and next to last in total defense.

The pre-season favorite lost its first two contests, righted itself to win six straight, and then was dismantled by a group which lost its first five games.

The loop's best passer missed three games and the runner-up wasn't even a starter at the beginning of the season.

New Coaches

Two new head coaches made their debut, one with an early season charge that was destroyed by a late season collapse and staggering injuries. The other wached his team, which at mid-season was being called by some the worst in the land, rise up in the last half and rearrange the league standings.

Arkansas had its first losing season since 1958 and Baylor compiled its worst record since 1946.

And, for the first time since 1958, only the conference champ will go to a bowl game.

Despite this somewhat dismal picture, there were some tremendous performances, both team and individual. More important, there is bright hope for next year, since few teams had a preponderance of seniors.

TCU's midseason resurrection

was one of the most startling of recent years, and Texas A&M's six-game dash to the throne room, after four opening losses, proved that they are a team of championship calibre. And Texas, regardless of what anyone says, could give any team in the country fits.

Individual Stars

Individually, Chris Gilbert of the Longhorns became the first player in league history to gain over 1000 yards rushing two years straight. He won the crown with a total of 1019, and unless he is carried off by some predatory beast during the off season, he should establish a new SWC career mark next season.

Despite missing his last game, SMU's Jerry Levias became one of the loop's all-time pass reception leaders, although pushed hard by Rice soph Larry Davis, and Arkansas' David Dickey eased the pain of a losing season by stabbing into enemy end zones 16 times.

The most incredible performance, however, was turned in by SMU quarterback Mike Livingston, who shrugged off an injury that sidelined him for three games to break the Mustang passing record with 152 strikes for 1750 yards and 10 TD's, to become the fourth best marksman in loop history. Rice's Robert Hailey also broke his school passing record.

The Owls edged Texas Tech by a total of 16 yards for the total offense crown, while Arkansas easily won the league laurels in total defense, being the only family member to allow opponents less than 300 steps per game.

McNutt-to Machemehl Spells Doom for UCC

Stung by the first points scored on them all season, the Sigma Chis roared back to flatten UCC 22-7 Wednesday afternoon and captured the intramural football championship.

UCC had nailed down its berth in the playoff by taking the independent title with a 20-0 victory over Brite Monday. The Sigma Chis won the Greek championship three weeks ago.

The game started out as anything but a Sigma Chi landslide. They spent most of the first half fighting off the bullet passes of UCC quarterback George Rowland, who had his team moving almost every time he had the chance in the first half. Finally, midway through the second period, he speared Bill Mackie in the end zone for a TD against the previously unsullied Sigma Chi defense. Sigma Chis on the sideline, who had watched their brethren whitewash their seven Greek neighbors, looked as if they had just been told that the Statue of Liberty had turned to swiss cheese. Art O'Hara kicked the extra point, and the Sigma Chis trailed for the first time this year.

They were still in a daze when Mike Miller started them on the road to victory with an interception deep in UCC territory. Quarterback Darrell McNutt found Butch Reese slanting to the inside and hit him as he crossed

the goal line to shave the deficit to one point. It stayed that way until the half as McNutt's dash for two points failed.

He made up for that in a hurry. On the second play of the last half, he launched a bomb. Chuck Machemehl caught it, and the Sigma Chis were three yards from paydirt. McNutt hit Machemehl again for the score and then flipped to Warren Ward for two points, and the Greeks led for the first time.

Moments later, Jimmy Smith iced the game as he picked off a UCC aerial and set sail for the goal line. He finally made it, after a zig-zag journey that left two UCC pursuers wondering if the whole thing was worth it, after all. McNutt went for two again, and hit his favorite receiver, Machemehl, who no doubt snares hot coals, ice picks, and anything else thrown in his direction.

"That guy's too much," muttered a disgruntled opponent on the sideline.

"Unbelievable," chimed in another.

"He's cute" purred a shapely coed.

Secure in a 22-7 lead, the Sigma Chis managed one more thrust. They rode McNutt's running to the UCC three, where on the last play of the game, a field goal attempt was blocked.