

'The Crucible' Emerges
As Forceful Drama
— See Page 5 —

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Baseballers Battle
Aggies Today
— See Page 8 —

VOL. 61, No. 51

TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1963

8 PAGES

Event Slated For Writers

The University will honor its student writers May 9 at the annual Creative Writing Day. Winners in 12 contests, including five open only to freshmen, will be announced at a special 11 a.m. convocation in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Also planned are a 12:30 p.m. luncheon in the Student Center Ballroom and a panel discussion at 3 p.m. in the ballroom.

Speakers will be Mrs. Rebecca Smith Lee, author and former chairman of the University English Department, and Dr. W. B. J. Martin, Dallas pastor and author.

Panel members will include Dr. W. C. Nunn and Dr. Ben Proctor, authors and University faculty members; Mrs. Edgar Deen, author of religious books; Mrs. Mary Whatley Clarke, western writer, and Joseph Schott, author of "Above and Beyond," story of the Medal of Honor.

Miss Mabel Major, retiring this year from the TCU English faculty, is chairman for the event.

Counseling Hours Set for May 6-10

Counselors for the summer and fall semesters will be available to students, May 6 through 10. Office hours will be between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., if the time doesn't conflict with scheduled lectures or laboratory sessions. Counseling professors will post complete instructions as to time and procedure on their office doors.

No students will be permitted to register for summer or fall classes without counseling slips.

For the first time students will not be allowed to schedule both required fine arts and religion courses in the same semester. This change is to correct an imbalance of the two courses between the fall and spring semesters, said Dean Jerome A. Moore of the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

Some Call It Summer Camp

Cadets Planning 'Picnic'

While sunshine, swimming and picnics will be on the summer schedule of many students, 70 Air Force and Army ROTC cadets will not be in for a "picnic" at summer camp.

Considered a major portion of the college ROTC training program, the camp trains cadets to put into practice principles they have learned in class.

Twenty-seven junior and five senior cadets from the Air Force ROTC will attend camps in Texas, Arizona, California and South Carolina.

Sessions at the Air Force bases will be held from June 16 until July 13 and from July 28 through August 24.

The Army ROTC Summer Training Camp will be conducted at Fort Sill, Okla. from June 15 through July 26. Thirty-one junior and seven senior cadets will attend the camp from the University.



LITTLE THEATRE PRODUCTION

John Rader and Peggy Bonar rehearse one of the scenes from the Little Theatre production of "The Crucible." The play, which runs tomorrow through Saturday, deals with the Salem witchcraft trials. See review, page 5. (Photo by Jim Eagan)

'The Last Sunset' Signals Arrival Of Two-Day A. C. Fun Festivities

A technicolor western, "The Last Sunset," will open this year's two-day Activities Council Fun Day festivities when the movie is shown at 7 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballroom.

"The Last Sunset" stars Rock Hudson, Kirk Douglas and Joseph

Cotten. No admission will be charged.

A bar-b-que dinner will highlight Saturday's events. The dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. The cost is expected to be \$1 a person.

A dance will also be held in the street in front of the Student Center. No admission will be charged. A band, composed of junior class members, will provide the music.

Several games and contests have been scheduled for Saturday afternoon. All campus organizations have been requested to provide booths for the day.

★ ★ ★

ONE SPECIAL event will be the tug-of-war. Groups wishing to participate must sign up for the event at the Student Center in-

Service Scheduled For Class of '63

Baccalaureate services for the class of 1963 have been scheduled for 8 p.m., May 26 in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Methodist Bishop William C. Martin of Dallas will speak.

Commencement has been set for 7:30 p.m., May 29 in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The speaker will be Chancellor Harry H. Ransom of the University of Texas. A record class of 640 is expected to be graduated.

New Editors To Be Named At Banquet

BY LYNN LIGON

The annual "big show" of the Journalism Department and the Division of Radio-TV-Film will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom. It is the University Communications Awards and Headliners Banquet.

Highlighting the evening's event will be the presentation of a number of prizes, awards and scholarships.

The new editor and assistant editor of the Horned Frog and the editor and business manager of The Skiff also will be announced.

Jack Butler, editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and Dr. Lee Wilborn, assistant commissioner of the Texas Education Agency, will be the evening's speakers.

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Among awards to be presented at the dinner are the following: the Ridings Journalism Scholarship of \$100 presented to the junior journalism major with the highest grade average in journalism courses. Others are the Press Club of Dallas News-Editorial Citations; the Sigma Delta Chi (professional journalism)

award for the outstanding male graduate in journalism; the Ridings Press Club for women award for the outstanding female graduate in journalism.

Nominated for awards to be presented at the Communications Awards Banquet Thursday are:

Best in Radio—Robert Botik, Fort Worth freshman; Jim Dye, Greensboro, N.C., sophomore; Richard Kidd, Tyler freshman; Bill McQuatters, Waxahachie senior, and Bill Rohde, San Antonio senior.

Best in Television—Vicki Lynne Anderson, Wichita Falls junior; Jackie Bell, Fort Worth sophomore; Sally Foeller, Fort Worth junior; John Paul Kimzey, Fort Worth junior; McQuatters, and Allan Werst, Fort Worth junior.

Best in Film—Kimzey, McQuatters, and John Moncrief, Fort Worth senior.

★ ★ ★

The Skiff "All American" citation to be presented to the editor of The Skiff; the Alpha Delta Sigma (professional advertising) Silver Circle award presented to the person who has contributed the most to the fraternity during the past year and a \$25 award presented by the Fort Worth Press to the best male and female reporters on The Skiff, will round out the presentations.

The Radio-TV-Film Division will present awards to the students who have contributed the most in radio, TV and film.

Also presented will be an award for the "Most Distinguished Graduating Senior."

Dedication of the 1962-1963 Horned Frog will be made at the dinner also.

Tickets for the banquet are on sale at the information desk in the Student Center at \$2.50 a person.

Gary Lee Sees TCU Whip Bears

Gary Lee, last year's regular third baseman, returned to the campus last Friday for the first time since the fall semester. Lee suffered a head injury while playing intramural football and had to drop out of school.

Lee said he was doing fine and hoped to re-enter school next fall. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Lee drove Gary, along with his sister Nancy, from their home in Mission, Kan., to see the Frogs play Baylor.

Last year Lee hit .296 and was a second team All-Southwest Conference selection.

Student Attends Institute On African Leadership

Philip Parker, Fort Worth senior, has returned from a recent Leadership Institute on Africa held at the University of Maryland. The institute was sponsored by the College Council of the United Nations.

TCU sent a delegate to the institution for the first time this year. Parker was recognized at one of the sessions as the delegate who had traveled the longest distance to attend the conclave.

Sen. A. J. Ellender (D-La.) proved to be the most controversial speaker of the conference, according to Parker. He spoke on the U.S. State Department's operations in Africa. Sen. Ellender said he believed independent African nations don't have sufficient economy, leadership and natural resources to properly govern themselves.

Parker said Sen. Ellender professes to be free of racial prejudice against the Africans, even though he is a segregationist.

Ambassador Julius Momo Udochi of Nigeria challenged the authority of Sen. Ellender's speech saying, "I am glad that ignorance is not the hallmark of all Americans."

"Africa has a democratic constitution which allows local government and the tribes have the power to decide if they want to be a separate state. There is central unity," Udochi declared.

Parker attended the workshop, "Portugal in Africa," conducted by Dr. Williard Barber, professor of political science at the University of Maryland, in which the aspects of racial distinction were discussed.

Dr. Barber had visited Angola, a Portuguese possession of West Africa, and reported that of a group of native Africans, about one per cent of the total population, has relatively high educational and moral standards.

This group is granted Portuguese citizenship. Angola is a step ahead of South Africa in this respect, he said. There is no higher education in Angola. The people have to study in Port-

ugal and two-thirds of that group become priests. Dr. Barber told the students that religion has a good deal to do with the Africans' succeeding.

Parker said that the conference was very beneficial. "There were so many speakers at the conference that one would not ordinarily get to hear. Through information services such as newspapers and magazines, we don't get the true picture about the people there. These speeches were delivered by the people who had suffered."

Geographers To Tour Ranch

"A trip to one of the most beautiful ranches in Texas" is the way Dr. Martine Emert, professor of geography, described her geography field trip to the Flat Top Ranch located near Stephenville. Dr. Emert and 38 students left this morning at 8 by Greyhound bus.

The field trip has been made since 1955, when the geography


class took its first long trek to the ranch by car caravan.

Dr. Emert said the group will stop along the way to study certain soil and water conservation problems.

The students will, on the trip, study the major soil problems of the area.

The group will return about 5 p.m.

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CLASP Drive Helps Keep Phones Busy

The third floor phones in Sadler Hall have been kept especially busy each evening for the past week as alumni and student volunteers solicit funds from ex-students in the Fort Worth area.

The project, held in connection with TCU participation in the College Loyalty Alumni Support Program (CLASP), will continue through Thursday.

Clyde D. Foltz, director of the TCU ex-students fund and alumni development program, explained that the contributions would go to teachers' salaries primarily.

Sixteen colleges and universities in Texas and the Southwest are currently participating in Fort Worth CLASP. Each institution receives gifts only for its own purposes and through its own alumni solicitors.

TCU is participating in campaigns in 14 Texas cities this year.

'55 Graduate To Return As Philosophy Professor

Ted E. Klein Jr., who earned his B.A. degree from the University in 1955, will return to TCU as an assistant professor of philosophy next fall.

Klein, who received his B.D. at Yale University in 1958 and will receive his Ph.D. from Rice University in June, has served for two years as minister of Park Terrace Christian Church in Houston.

Klein and his wife will move here in the summer.

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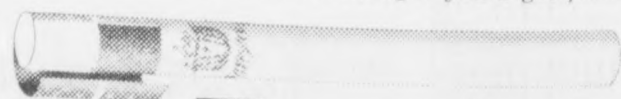
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BY B

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UNIVERSITY LOCKSMITH WYATT BRYSON

University Locksmith Has Keys to (TCU) World

BY BARBARA COX

Wyatt S. Bryson, campus locksmith, has the keys to the University. He probably has more keys than the security police, and can get in more doors than the chancellor, because he makes his own.

"Mr. Ramsey (L. W.), director of buildings and grounds, gave me helpful instruction in the locksmith trade," explained Bryson. "Before that, I had never done locksmith work."

Heavy Period

Now Bryson tears down and rebuilds locks, duplicates keys and changes lock combinations for doors on University property. He is currently changing all the locks in the R. M. Means apartments.

"Most of my work comes in during the beginning of each school year," Bryson remarked.

Since 1955

Duplicate keys and new lock combinations are in heaviest demand then, he said.

"Students also begin losing keys to their rooms at the beginning of the school year, which keeps me busy making duplicates," he added.

Professor's Work Chosen

Dr. Ralph Guenther's composition, "Eclogue for String Orchestra", will be performed Friday in Austin, where it was accepted for the Inter-Americas Symposium. Dr. Guenther is a professor of music at TCU.

The Inter-Americas Symposium is a large program for which many manuscripts are submitted. The compositions selected for the program will be performed by the Austin Symphony directed by Donald Johanos, Dallas Symphony conductor.

Pickers Targets Of Water Bombs

Friday night anti-segregationist picketers at the Worth Theatre were the target of water-filled balloons thrown from passing cars, one of the picketers reported.

Two TCU students and a local Negro participated in the Worth Theatre picketing. They were part of a group of about 15 asking for integration of local theatres in the Interstate chain.

"Some punks threw the balloons from cars," the picketers' spokesman said. "They hit a girl's sign."

"Somebody threw water or ice out of a window above us," he said. "They hit an innocent bystander." This, he said, happened from two to three times during the evening.

AddRan Sends Graduation Notices

Graduation notification letters have been sent by the Registrar's Office to AddRan College of Arts and Sciences students who expect to be graduated in May.

The letters were sent on the strength of past academic records and the probability the stu-

dents would successfully complete courses now in progress, said Dr. Jerome A. Moore, dean.

Dean Moore said students should contact major professors if they think they should be graduated in May but have not received letters.

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Brite Professor Writes Course

Dr. Harold L. Lunger, professor of Christian ethics in Brite College of the Bible, has completed the text for a church school course for adults.

The text, "Being Christian in Our Time," explores what it means to be a Christian today, how adults can be Christian amid the pressures of modern society and how today's Christians can live up to the demands of the First Century gospel.

Dr. Lunger's other books include "The Political Ethics of Alexander Campbell," "A Pocket Full of Seeds," "Finding Holy Ground" and "The Bible and Our Social Responsibility."

Sells Addresses Florida Meeting

Dr. Saul B. Sells, director of the University's Institute of Behavioral Research, was in Miami Thursday to address the annual meeting of the Association for Childhood Education.

He was to discuss research now being done with the University of Minnesota on rejected children.

The \$160,000 project has the formal title of "Peer Group Maladjustment in Childhood and Personality Development".

Frost Trapshoot Winner

Joe Frost III, Fort Worth senior, recently won the Class A trapshoot sponsored by the Fort Worth Gun and Skeet Club.

Frost won the meet by breaking 47 of 50 targets.

The trapshoot was the second registered meet of the season sponsored by the club.

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Cure for Cheating

Cheating on tests is a traditional college disease which has afflicted many students at various times, whether the incentive for contracting the malady was laziness or desperation.

At a recent TCU faculty meeting, administration officials deliberated over possible cures, but, alas, no panacea was forthcoming. It was concluded that cheating may well be an incurable affliction.



The consensus was that something should be done, but what? Other schools have grappled with the problem of cheating with similar irresolute outcomes.

TCU students have shown recent interest in the problem through a panel discussion conducted by the Committee for Greater TCU. In the past, concern with cheating was limited mainly to the faculty.

And yet neither students nor teachers have devised a practicable method for preventing cribbing; at the present it is being punished but not halted.

Some faculty members have urged suspension of students caught cheating, but even harsh deterrents don't seem to faze the vice. Murder is punishable by death, but that doesn't make a dent in the homicide rate.

Students have been implored to report evidence of cheating to professors, but this, too, is usually a futile measure, for many students tacitly subscribe to the unwritten "code of the underworld," which holds "stool pigeons" in utter contempt.

Perhaps there is no workable answer to the problem, and cheating will continue to "infect" college students in almost epidemic proportions. For the "disease" is indicative of a serious character flaw, and no remedy for aberrations of this nature ever has been found.

Cheating is just the flower that springs from a dishonest soil; and nothing worthwhile can be grown upon such barren ground.



Thoughtful delvers into the problem should take heart from the statistical evidence that finds cheaters usually floundering in later life.

So perhaps nature, with her survival of the fittest law, ultimately will take care, if not of cheating, at least of chronic cheaters, who furtively hoodwink themselves out of the equipment needed to cope with their more honest classmates in the world beyond the classroom.

The Skiff

The Skiff is the official student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesday and Friday during college class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N.Y. Second-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3 a year in advance.

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CLASP Deserves Support

Any institution of higher learning which aspires to greatness needs money and the College Loyalty Alumni Support Program (CLASP) is working to provide the finances to raise the stature of advanced education in Texas.

A volunteer alumni organization from 21 colleges and universities in the state, CLASP currently is campaigning for support in Fort Worth. The drive ends Thursday.

CLASP workers solicit only from former students of their own particular schools. So, any donations from TCU-exes go to TCU. The 21 schools have banded together primarily to dramatize the need to upgrade higher education in Texas.

And there is a need. The colleges and universities can not support themselves entirely.

The average gift given by other states' alumni in 1962 was \$36.72 each. Texans gave only a little more than \$20 each for support of their alma maters. This is not the way for Texas to forge ahead in higher education.

Annual salaries for full professors in Texas were \$972 less than the national average in 1962.

The South, as well as the Southwest, is suffering from a sort of educational blight caused in part by this lack of necessary financing. Of the 50 Nobel Prize winners in the United States, not one came from a Southern institution.

In recent years it has become apparent that the real money and real brains gather in states where the educational level is highest. California is a prime example. First, California schools attracted the brain power and industry followed along to locate there—close to where the heavy thinking is being done.

If Texas becomes an educationally backward state, economic backwardness is not far behind. Interested alumni can strengthen the educational system and the well-being of the state by aiding the CLASP effort.

On Other Campuses

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

The campus newspaper at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Ill., gathered up these student statements on examinations:

"The three stages of life are childhood, adolescence and adultery. Some people never reach the third stage."

In Sinclair Lewis' novel, "Babbitt," "The bunch was a group of flivverous characters."

Poetess Elizabeth Barrett Browning was a "criple," said a boy who explained later that he chose that term because "I don't know how to spell 'invalid'."

And, now and then, instructors receive advice on how to run their courses. "What kind of exam is this?" one writer demanded. "All it contains is a bunch of questions requiring answers."

OKLAHOMA STATE

Do poor students rate the teacher lower than good students? Not according to an evaluation conducted by Dr. Kenneth Boggs, assistant professor of agricultural economics, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater.

He asked students in his three sections to fill out evaluation forms which were not examined until grades had been sent to the registrar's office. He had the cooperation of 140 of the 150 students in the classes.

He feels this shows that poor students are as capable of rating the course as are good students, perhaps even more so. "They may see the course more clearly," he said, "because it is often difficult for them to learn the material, so they depend upon the instructor more heavily than do the good students."

AUGSBURG COLLEGE

An acting class at Augsburg College in Minneapolis is attempting to coordinate muscle action into a smooth, continuous movement under complete control.

The campus paper says some of the class members insist this is the way the floor is kept clean. Leg lifts are only part of the curriculum. There's also "walking in a circle and pretending that a teacher whose class you are skipping is coming toward you."

The class of 16 students also goes through the ritual of ordering and eating food at a restaurant, running from a rain storm and meeting old friends on the street.

All this and three credits too.

AUBURN

"Once upon a time," says the Auburn student newspaper, "Little Red Riding Hood's mother decided it was time for the girl to go to college."

"The mother warned of the greedy wolves she might encounter during her trip through college. At Auburn University in Auburn, Ala., Miss Hood had to pay a large sum of money for only three books. At the end of the quarter she took the books to the bookstore to sell."

"She had taken special care not to harm the books so she could get most of her money back (the Hood family was not at all wealthy). But she was to learn that they would give her only half of what she originally paid. She heard, though, that the book store would up the price of the book to nearly the original price and sell it again next quarter."

"Unfortunately," the newspaper article continued, "this nursery rhyme has no hunter to kill the wolf and allow Little Red Riding Hood to live happily ever after."



(Used with permission of the Fort Worth Press)

Miller's 'The Crucible' Emerges As Forceful, Compelling Drama

BY MIKE MARTIN

...a stage decorated only with black backdrops and a few tables, Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" emerges as a forceful and compelling drama. The Theatre Arts Department directed by Dr. Walther ... opened Friday at the ... Theatre. Volbach has once again evidence of his remarkable ability to handle tricky maneuvers, including "Crucible's" difficult trial scene. Miller's play, which concerns Salem witchcraft trials of the ... is explosive enough to produce actors with material to win ... of curtain calls. ... Rader, as John Proctor, ... find a more suitable ... for demonstration of his ... acting talent. Built around ... the plot's success or ... depends upon the actor ... the role.

...ADER SEEMS to understand completely all the implications of ... Miller's story, and he

is in good control of the drama. Gayle Hunnicutt returns to the Little Theatre stage as Proctor's wife, Elizabeth. She performs her role with perseverance and understanding by portraying a woman torn between love for her husband and pride.

For the demanding role of Abigail Williams, Dr. Volbach selected Miss Beverly Wilson. Miss Wilson powerfully convinces the audience that she is as evil as John Proctor (to whom she brings ruin) says she is.

Equally good are John Gaston (as Rev. John Hale) and Tom Neyman (as Deputy-Gov. Danforth).

Gaston is convincing in his plaintive speech to Elizabeth Proctor, adding strength and tenderness to the final scene. Neyman shows artistic maturity in control of the part of a man perhaps twice his age.

In minor roles there are some extremely credible characterizations. Robert Cunningham (as Rev. Sam Parris), Peggy Bonar (as Mary Warren), Edna Spinks (as Rebecca Nurse) and Charles

Collins (as Francis Nurse) are all valuable assets to the production.

CARL HOYT and Linda Kelley bring memorable performances to the Little Theatre stage: he, playing the only humorous part (Corey); and she playing Tituba, the Negress from Barbados accused of conjuring up the "evil spirits."

"The Crucible" is a condemning and compelling drama. Miller's message rings terribly clear. It is one of universal tragedy—not because its innocent hero, John Proctor, is swept away to the gallows, but because he has been sent by men who should know better.

Miller's conception of the man of Salem is a tragic one. Man, for Miller, is naturally and inherently good, but the demands of strict Puritan living force corruption upon him.

"The Crucible" is a tragedy of humanity. Living up to abnormally high moral demands brings strain upon the individual soul, and, ultimately, causes its downfall.

"The Crucible" will be presented tomorrow through Saturday.

Reservations can be made at the Little Theatre box office from 2-4 p.m. Season ticket holders are admitted free. Others must pay \$1.50 a ticket.

Aggressor' Force Fought by Army ROTC Cadets

An enemy aggressor force landed at Camp Wolters, near Mineral ... this weekend and Company 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry ... 24th Infantry Division, ... the force in combat. ... this story wasn't in Sunday's ... but it was in the minds of the 50 Army ROTC cadets who ... a tactical training exercise at Camp Wolters ... and Sunday. The exercise in small-unit tactics was designed to sharpen the ... tactical leadership ability ... provide a practical application for the material covered in the classroom.

The cadets arrived at Camp Wolters about 9 a.m. Saturday and pitched tents. In afternoon classes they were briefed on the tactical problem. Saturday night they conducted the problem and returned Sunday to TCU.

Battlefield situations were simulated by the use of smoke, fire crackers and smoke grenades. The cadets slept in tents under actual field conditions.

"These exercises give our cadets training which they could not obtain in the classroom," Capt. James L. Hutter, assistant professor of military science, said.

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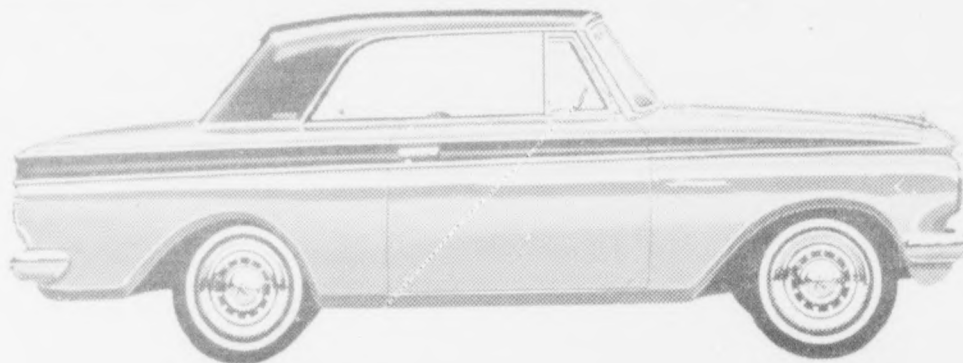
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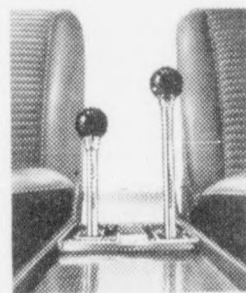


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Foreign Service Jobs Explained by Officer

BY PHILIP SCHOENECK JR.

Willard O. Brown, a Foreign Service Officer for the State Department, discussed job opportunities and application procedures Tuesday with interested students in the Student Center.

Brown, a graduate of LSU, served in China, Indonesia and Laos, where he was the Counselor for Economic Affairs. He is presently on the Board of Examiners of the U.S. Diplomatic Service.

"We are looking for people who want the opportunity to contribute something to their country's relationships with other peoples," Brown said.

Men and women between the ages of 21-30 can choose one of the three career branches: Foreign Service (Diplomat), Foreign Service Staff or Communications after taking the written and oral exam, Brown said.

"The next written exam will be in Dallas, Sept. 7, and applications for the exam are available through Dr. August O. Spain, chairman of the Department of Government, and through the Placement Bureau," he added.

The written exam consists of three parts: general ability, English expression and general background. This year for the first time there will be no foreign language part to the written exam.

A person can take a language exam and if he passes can receive a pay hike, depending on the language and the person's proficiency in it.

"This will give a study of a foreign language more emphasis to persons who plan to enter this field," Brown commented.

After passing the written exam a person becomes a candidate for service for 30 months in which time an oral exam, a background exam and a physical are given to the applicant.

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"The business of writing is very important in our line of work," Brown stressed.

At the two month Foreign Service Institute, near Washington, D.C., the candidate is briefed on forms of correspondence, report writing and memorandum writing. After leaving the institute the candidate receives his first assignment which lasts from a year and a half to three years.

"You spend nearly 60 per cent of your time outside the United States," Brown said in reference to overseas posts.

He explained that a hardship post is one in which there is a great deal of disease or a great number of accidents. In cases where a person is stationed at a hardship post, the Government will allow a pay hike of 25 per cent.

In closing Brown said, "In the British Foreign Service, Washington, D.C., is considered a hardship post."

Top Cadets To Be Honored

Smartly dressed TCU cadets will troop to stirring martial music when the 11th annual Military Day Awards are presented, May 10.

Outstanding Army and Air Force ROTC cadets will be honored by awards from more than 35 different sources, said Captain John M. Seward, assistant professor of military science, here.

Among the numerous awards will be the Chancellor's Award of a \$350 scholarship, presented by Dr. M.E. Sadler of TCU to two Air Force and Army ROTC cadets.

The Chicago Tribune Medal also will be awarded to cadets from both the Army and Air Force ROTC.

The awards will coincide with National Armed Forces Week.

The event will be climaxed by a combined Army - Air Force review with all cadets participating, said Capt. Seward.

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Soprano To Give Recital

At 8:15 tonight Arlene Sollenberger will present a voice recital in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Miss Sollenberger, a soprano, assistant professor of voice at the University. She will be accompanied by Thomas Booth, Fort Worth graduate student, at the piano.

The program to be presented next Sunday by the Festival Chorus and Orchestra will end the 22nd annual Fine Arts Festival.

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Bergman's 'Smiles of a Summer Night,' Risqué Comedy, Scheduled Tonight

BY MIKE MARTIN

lured by the charms of a beautiful woman, a jealous count and a lawyer get "plastered" and play Russian roulette in the climax of "Smiles of a Summer Night," a Swedish film movie, directed by famed Swedish Director Ingmar Bergman. It is the final production of the season on the Activities Committee's Fine Film Series. It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Director Bergman also was the author of the film's romantic-comedy story.

Set in Sweden at the turn-of-the-century, "Smiles" is the story of four frolicsome love affairs.

Applications Due for Student Aid

It is time to register for student aid for the next academic year. Drawing to a close, L. C. Moore, vice chancellor of fiscal affairs, has announced that students who wish to receive aid should go to the Office of Fiscal Affairs in Sadler Hall for application forms.

Moore said there are a substantial number of students who have previously received financial aid and have not registered for aid in 1963.

In each case, there are no winners in this game of love.

A lawyer leaves his 18-year-old wife to marry an actress, an imbecilic count returns to his countess whom he does not love, the lawyer's son runs off with his stepmother and the family maid gets involved with the actress's servant.

ALL SOCIAL classes and stations are involved in the plot so that Bergman has carefully made his love tale a universal one.

The film's message is typical of director Bergman—that marriages bind the sexes in banal boredom forever and the female strength lies in convincing the man that he's big enough to act like a man in the world.

The straying male, to Bergman, is just a bad child, but it is the essence of maleness to stray. Bergman's comedy heroine is a strapping goddess who accepts the infantilism of the male, he himself calls "The Woman Battleship."

"Smiles of a Summer Night" is adult comedy, full of risqué and amusing situations. Although the film has many ingenious slap-

stick situations, "Smiles" expresses the belief of one notable Swede who said that the only absolutes in life are "the desire of the flesh and the incurable loneliness of the soul."

Single admission to the film is 25 cents.

Texas has almost 34,000 miles of Farm and Ranch to Market Roads.

Presbyterian Students To Hear Prof

William D. Hall will address the Presbyterian Student Association on the Hindu-Buddhist view of life at 6 p.m. Wednesday in St. Stephen Presbyterian Church.



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Freddy Jones, left, and Lance Brown, right, will be the battery for the Frogs when they play Texas A&M this afternoon in College Station at



3 p.m. The Frogs could move into a tie for first place in the Southwest Conference race by beating the Aggies.

At 3 p.m. Today

Baseballers, A&M Vie in Aggieland

Frank Windegger propped his chair against his office wall Saturday morning and watched the rain pepper against a window in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

"You know," said the TCU baseball coach, "this rain could really be a break for us. The schedule will be in our favor and Lance (Brown) will be able to pitch four of our remaining six games."

The rain had postponed the afternoon's game against Baylor. "It will be made up only if it has a bearing on the final outcome of the conference race," explained Windegger.

And, it looks as if the game will have a bearing. Texas A&M leads the conference with a 7-2 record. TCU is second with a 6-3 mark followed by Texas at 5-2 and Baylor, 5-3.

The Frogs had beaten Baylor, 2-1, Friday afternoon behind the six-hit pitching of Lance Brown. For Brown, it was his seventh victory against one defeat.

"We will play Baylor either May 13 or 15 here. Their finals start the 16th and they have a double-header with Texas on the 14th. So I'd like to get 'em on the 15th," stated Windegger.

The game pressing Windegger's mind the most, though, was this afternoon's game with Texas A&M. The Frogs play the Aggies in College Station at 3 p.m.

After this afternoon's with A&M, TCU has two each to play with SMU and plus the Baylor makeup.

The Frogs stand 15-5 season. They have a 14 winning streak on their diamond. "I never thought about the home field advantage in baseball," said Windegger, "but when you win 14 of home and stand 1-5 on the road, it makes you stop and think."

While Windegger was all about the rain, Sports Public Director Jim Brock was frowning. "Man, I had a big day planned. I was gonna see me a baseball game this morning (play golf) this afternoon. But now I moaned Brock.

Frog Golfers Eye Second Place Today

TCU and Texas A&M linksmen will meet this afternoon at Diamond Oaks Country Club and the winner of the match will be the possessor of the second position in the Southwest Conference golf race.

TCU and A&M were tied last week for first place before TCU dropped a match to SMU Friday, 4-2.

Frog coach Tom Prouse probably will use Ken Kellam, Eddie Smith, Jack Montgomery, and John Lawson against the Aggies.

In Friday's match against SMU Larry Sewell was three-under par in defeating Kellam, 5-4. Smith beat Don Culp of SMU, 3-2. SMU's Rod Bliss beat Montgomery, 2-1.

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Upton Falters at 6-4

High jumper Jackie Upton failed to adjust to the slick approach track and went out at 6-4 in the high jump during the Drake Relays held at Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday.

Upton was seeking a triple crown after copping the Texas and Kansas Relays titles. The winner, Alonzo Littlejohn of Western Michigan, jumped 6-7½. Upton has bettered that mark three times this year.

Fred Hansen, Rice's pole vaulter, and Baylor's 440-yard relay team won their triple crown. Hansen vaulted 15-7 to win his event and Baylor was clocked in 42.2 to win the relay.

SMU, Baylor, Texas A&M and TCU staged a quadrangular meet in Waco Saturday with the men who did not compete in the Drake Relays.

A&M won in a close decision over Baylor, 70 to 59½. SMU

Brite, Clark Share First Spot In Independent Softball Race

Top-ranked Brite and the second place Disciples Student Fellowship will meet this afternoon in a make-up independent league softball game on the intramurals softball diamond.

Independents Milton Daniel and Air Force also will make up a game that was postponed last week due to rain.

In recent independent action, the Clark team defeated the Vigilantes, 10-2, for its third victory. Clark later rolled on to its fourth consecutive victory by downing Army, 22-6.

Pete Wright defeated Army, 12-7. The Vigilantes picked up their second victory by defeating BSU, 10-3. Brite notched its third victory against no losses by defeating Air Force, 20-13.

TCU won the Southwest Conference baseball title last in 1956. The Frogs won the crown in its only other time in 1933.

The Independent standings through Thursday:

INDEPENDENT		
Team	W	L
Clark	4	0
Brite	3	0
DSF	2	1
BSU	2	2
Vigilantes	2	2
Army	1	2
Pete Wright	1	3
Milt Daniel	0	2
Air Force	0	3



TCU miler Marvin Silliman won the mile run Saturday in a quadrangular meet with SMU, Baylor, and Texas A&M in Waco. Silliman's time was 4:32.7. A&M nudged Baylor 70 to 59½ points. SMU scored 25 and the Frogs had 12.

Netmen, SMU Play In Dallas

TCU's netmen will take turnpike to Dallas today to Southern Methodist University for the final conference match of the Southwest Conference tournament at Waco May 9-11.

"SMU is pretty strong. No. 1 and No. 2 men, but the other two positions are fairly even. I hope we can pick up a couple of victories in the match," commented TCU Tennis Coach Crawford.

Paul Christian, Earl Van Dyke, Harold Wise and Kenny Upton probably will play for the Frogs.

The Frogs defeated Christian College Friday in Waco for the second time this year. The Frogs won the conference title earlier in the year at Waco when the Frogs won, 6-0.

Paul Christian led the Frogs with a 6-1, 6-2 singles triumph over ACC's David