






## We dedicate

this, the 1956 Daedalian, to a man who is the symbol of This man first came to TSCW in 1952, in the company of the academic side of life at TSCW. He is the man who master- hundreds of other newcomers - the members of the Class of minds the maze of registration, who helps us drop and add 1956. Since then, the college has become an unforgettable, courses, and who moves among schedule cards and senior pro- inessable part of each sonf. He has become a mis. In both his everyday activities and his forceful, chalevery girl on the camp intelligence and vision, a man with a future that promises to be en greater Mhan his proson. 1
. . DEAN VERNON L. WHARTON



## Ābout Buildings

Take first things first, an old adage tells us. So we're doing work and learn in them. That is what happened here. Early last just that - we're opening your Daedalian at the place where spring, four new buildings began to appear on our campus. We TSCW begins. The beginning is her buildings - some of them saw old buildings, old landmarks destroyed. Then we heard the so new they seem like strange visitors - more of them marked growls of huge machines as they bit into the earth. We watched with the familiarity of time. Although any college is more than foundations go down and huge vermillion girders go up, forming a mass of buildings scattered over a big campus, the buildings a stark superstructure against the sky. It became second nature must be there - first. For they are the home for living and learn- to thread our way through favorite shortcuts outlined with piles ing and for all the invisible, intangible things that we associate of bricks, and to swing out into the street because even the sidewith the idea of college. Within the walls of the buildings we walk had temporarily surrendered to progress. create our present and our future.

Now the many parts have united into a whole. The buildings
Buildings appear concrete and fixed, immovable and imper- are complete; a stage of growth is over. As they open their Buildings appear concrete and fixed, immovable and imper- are complete; a stage of gro
sonal; yet they expand, because of the growth of the people who doors to us, a new stage begins.

## About People

 photographing the same two girls in all the building pictures, providing us with a unifying situation: "big sister" takes "liitle sister" for a tour of the campus. The big sister in this case is senior Catharine Carlson. Freshman Ann Hammond is the liftle sister.This gives us what we hope is a more personal approach to the building section. We hope you enjoy it. Put on your best walking shoes and let's go.
Oh, just a minute. The "sisters" are in every picture but one - the color shot across the page. Through no fault of their own, they didn't quite get into that one. But they will come into their own when you turn the page.


ART BUILDING
Here are located studio after studio, lab after lab, all with n identical purpose: to teach us to unite hands and thought into an expression of creative originality.

The new is always more fascinating than the old, so Ann and Catharine start their tour of the campus with a visit to the four buildings which were completed this spring. The
Administration Building, across from Hubbard Hall, is first Administration Building, across from Hubbard Hall, is first on their itinerary. It, like the other three buildings, is ch
terized by modern architecture and brick construction.



CLASS ROOM BUILDING

Next door to the Administration Building is the Classroom Building, which features a mural by Miss Coreen Spellman on the Oakland Avenue side. The inside of the building pleasure in attending classes.

Located at the south end of the campus, this structure is attached to Bralley Memorial Library and was designed for the exclusive use of Library Science students. Like th Classroom Building, this building also boasts a mural, created by Mr. Kenneth B. Loomis


HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION BUILDING

Of all the new buildings, this is the largest-it covers almost a city block. Inside its walls are the best modern facilities to insure superior training in physical education for each of us.




HUBBARD HALL

Hundreds of Tessies eat thousands of meals in his building throughout the school year. It is the
destination of hasty feet and hungry stomachs every day as the " $12: 15$ crowd" hurries down Redbud Lane. Besides providing us with the usual three meals a day, it is a popular setting for the teas, banquets, and parties that highlight our social life.


HOUSEHOLD ARTS AND SCIENCE BUILDING
Here, we learn to live in one of the most rewarding
ways a woman can live一 as a homemaker. In wellways a woman can live-a a a homemaker. In well-
equiped labs we meet and learn how to solve equipped labs we meet and learn how to solve some
of the problems that will arise in our homes. We also develop skills that will help us answer the demands with which society challenges the moder womana that she manage a home efficiently, keep well-informed,
ticipate in activities to better her community.


Just as the architecture of the "UB" suggests, this building is a

UNION BUILDING

Just as the architecture of the "UB" suggests, this building is a
campus individual. For most of our buildings are primarily for work campus individual. For most of our buildings are primarily for work
and study: the "UB" is a stronghold for recreation and relaxation. and study; the "UB" is a stronghold for recreation and relaxation.
From the informality of the Rec Room to the formal spaciousness of the Ball Room, a wide variety of facilities and activities is always ready to keep us entertained.


MUSIC AND SPEECH BUILDING
The many hours spent here for practice and repression for students who seek outlets in music or
drama. This building, with its "Main Aud," has drama. This building, with its "Main Aud," has
been important to us all, starting with Freshman been important to us all, starting with Freshman
Orientation, through assemblies, Stunts, Redbud, and, finally, graduation.

Most of us hear about the Little Chapel long before we enroll as freshmen. Once here, we discover it for ourselves, admiring created it. We will always remember its cool, softly lighted interior, the scene for Sunday morning worship, silent meditation, and, for meny of us, an impressively simple wedding.


SMITH-CARROLL HALL

Home of the juniors and the newest dorm on the Compus, Smith-Carroll holds the reputation of being the SCW "Shamrock." We are picturing it not as the clusive to colleges - dormitory lif som this that is ex college life, we learn almost as much as we do in class - sometimes more.







Executive Ofiticers of the Board of Directiors of the Alumnae Association meet in Denton twice during the school year.
Pictured from left to right are Mrs. Ben Boyd. immediate pas. president, Denton; Miss Kate Adele Hill, president elect, College Station; Mrs. George Adams, treasurer, Grand Prairie; Mrs

Tommye Brooks, secretary, Denton; Miss Gloria Goodnight, irist vice-president, Austin; Mrs. B. F. Barden, president, Houston. Other officers, not pictured, include Mrs. Zenobia Encke,
second vice-president, Anson; Mrs. Thomas Sumners, third vicepresident, Houston; Mrs. L. D. McCallum, fourth vice-president,

Alumnae Association

The Alumnae Association, which works through former students to build and improve the college, grows each
year. At the present time, there are about 85 alumnae year. At the present time, there are about 85 alumnae chapters in towns throughout Texas, and many chapters
in other states. Alumnae keep track of each other's activities through the Alumnae Center, located on the campus, and the ALUMNAE BULLETIN, edited by 1954 graduate
Ann Minick.


Members of the TSCW Foundation Board include, first row, Mrs. B. F.
Barden, Houston; Mrs. Jackie Greer, Houston; and Madelyn Pulver, TSCW,

T.S.C.W. Foundation

The TSCW Foundation works with the Alumnea Association in promoting and
building the college. Its objectives include builiding the collego. Itsob obieftives. include
 ativitites, nond barding dexvelopmental ac. tivivites in the Graduate School-in short,
anything that will expand and enrich
TSCW.

Through the years, TSCW has been guided by the Board of Regents, a group of educational-minded citizens. These regents, who each serve for six years, meet frequently with onlege officials to plan TSCW's progress. This year one of he regents, Mrs. Edith Deen, received much distinction with the national publication of her book, ALL OF THE WOMEN
OF THE BIBLE.



Other Regents include Mrs. Nelda C. Stark, Orange, F. H.
Coifle, Verno, Mrs. John T. Jones, Jr., Houston; and J. T.


BEENE, MRS. GWEN
Secretary, Registrar's Office
Administrative Assistants $\underset{\substack{\text { BOSWELL, MISS ERA } \\ \text { Circulation Librarian }}}{ }$

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Special Counselor

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$\underset{\text { Elevator Operator }}{\text { Hild }}$


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Manager, Pub and UB Fountain
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WESSON, MRS. MARY
Assistant, Dean of Women
WIERUM, MISS SUSAN and Sciences of Household Arts



Here is the part of living at TSCW that increases our desire for knowledge, prepares us for our chosen careers, and keeps us up long past midnight on the night before a blue-slip quiz. Here, neatly categorized according to colleges and departments, is a reflection of our academic life during 1955-56

But the categories are for the sake of convenience only. Although we major in one department, and identify ourselves with it, we are the products of many departments, and much of our most importan knowledge comes as a result of required courses and electives in fields other than our major. When we study in a department, we become part of it and it part of us. The pictures on the following pages will remind each of us of many varied classroom experience troughout our years at TSCW. It was with this goal in mind that the Colleges section was planned and produced.
TSCW has six colleges - those of Arts and Sciences, Fine Arts Education, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Household Arts and Sciences, and Nursing-and the Schools of Library Science and Occupational Therapy. These divisions are relatively new; the were set up only last year. They are a graphic example of the evolu tion of our college into a State University for Women. Just as these eight divisions are integrated into a University, so our courses, selec ted from different departments in the Colleges, are integrated into an educational whole that stresses both professional training and a liberal arts background.

Although no major is offered in this department, fills a vital need for the hundreds of us who each year take advantage of the courses it offers. Nonsectarian instruction is emphasized in studies of the
Gospels, the lives of the prophets, the religions of Gospels, the lives of the prophets, the religion
mankind, and the philosophy of religion.


College of Arts and Sciences
BIOLOGY
Those of us who take even one course in this de partment have a distince in biology, whether directly who dont. For courses in biology, whe wher directly
related to our majior fields or not, are an important part of our education. Through them we gain an under
standing of our own life and its relation to other form standing of our own life and its relation to other form
of life. The student who chooses biology can aim fo careers in medical technology, medicine, and teaching.


Test tubes, $\mathrm{H}_{2} \mathrm{SO}_{4}$, a tent-like rubber apron, and a well-
humbed lab thumbed lab manual are the exclusive property of us who are
chemistry students. Some of us take chemistry as a science requirement, others. fore its importance in home economics and
still others as a major; but no matter what our reason for enrolling in the course, we leave it with a better knowledge of roling in the course, we leave it with a better knowledge of
the components of matter and a realization of the tremendous
influence of chemistry in our lives.



DR. HAROLD T. BAKER
Assistant Professor

DR. ROBERT W. HIGGINS
Professor and Director

DR. HELEN LUDEMAN
Associate Professor

DR. WILLIAM L. MECAY

PHYSICS

A part of the department of chemistry, physics courses at TSCW are aimed at acquainting
us with the natural forces which us with the natural forces which
regulate the world. Photography,
closly regulate the world. Photography,
closely allied to physics because of
its dependence on light, is also its dependence on light, is also a
part of the physics curriculum. Many of us take phytoography each year, , proof that we can develop edge of an applied science.


|  | DR. ELSIE S. JENISON Professor |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | JOHN MURRAY KENDRICK Associate Professor |
|  | DR. T. L. MORRISON Professor and Director |
|  | $\underset{\text { Assistant Profeessor }}{\text { MISS LIS }}$ |
|  | MISS ALINE WOLTERS Instructor |

BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS
This department fills a twofold need - it trains us for important po-
sitions in the business world and gives us a basic knowledge of economic principles that will be essential in
whatever field we enter. Dozens of whatever field we enter. Dozens of
typewriters, dictaphones, and adding typewrirers, dictaphones, and adding
machines provide useful experience, whether we are struggling with our
first course in typewriting or doing complicated income tax accounting
problems. problems.


College of Arts and Sciences

ENGLISH There's not a one of us who hasn't been in the English department
-for twelve important freshman and sophers else. Through these courses we learn to expresss ourselves more adequately and broaden orses we learn to express ourses of es take such advanced courses as creative writing, literary criticism, Shakespeare, or Seventeenth Century poetry to complete a minor. The
English major follows a course designed to acquaint her with English major follows a course designed to acquaint her with great
literature and to furnish an educational background for almost any kind of position after graduation







School of Occupational Therapy Much of the Occupational Therapy major's degre requirements are drawn from other departments so that she will become proficient in varied skills. After
she graduates, she will teach these skills to patients she graduates, she will teach these skils to patients OT major takes courses in clothing, crafts, design, metal work, textiles, and woodworking to enable he
to keep patients profitably occupied as they recover To keep patients proildren's marionette show, prosented during the
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College of Arts and Sciences

Here is another department which
offers material that is vital to every on
of us, in every maior. Courses in sociof us, in every major. Courses in soci:
ology help prepare us for citizenshi after graduation and for a better under
standing of our society. The sociolog standing of our society. The sociology
maior can concentrate her interests into maior can concen fields, such as social case
one of several work, religious work, industrial relations



College of Fine Arts
MUSIC
Few of us are masters of the piano or sing beauti-
fully, but we all benefit from the activities of this fully, but we all benefit from the activities of thi
department. For example, this year music students
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 tion, applied music and music therapy.




College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation

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## Teen-Age Nutrition Study

This fall the results of an exhaustive teen-age nutrition study, conducted by Dr. Pauline Beery
Mack, dean of the College of Household Arts and Sciences, and a corps of TSCW research scientists,
were announced to an audience that was nation were announced to an audience that was nation
wide in its extent. The monumental study was begur three years ago when a hundred TSCW students
were chosen as "guinea pugs" and placed were chosen as "guinea pigs" and placed on spe
cial diets. Scores of tests, to determine each girl's general physical condition before and after the experiment, were also part of the procedure.
The pictures here were taken at different stage The pictures here were taken at different stages
of the study. At top are Dean Mack and Presiden
Guinn studying the many books of figres that of the study. At top are Dean Mack and President
Guinn studying the many books of figures that re-
veal the scientists' findings. The girl in the middle veal the scientists' findings. The girl in the middll
picture was a "guinea pig" for the experiment and picture was a "guinea pig" for the experiment and
is being tested for basal metabolism. At the bot-
tom are Dr. Mack and TSCW students Catharine tom are Dr. Mack and TSCW students Catharine
Carlson and Betty Ready at the Dallas Press ConCarlson and Betty Ready at the Dallas Press Con-
ference that officially released the results of the
study.


Foods students get valuable training
in labs like the one pictured babere. The in labs like the one picturad above. The
other two pictures on this page are also other two pictures on this page are also
of a llab"-Gleason Cotthage, the home management house. Advanced heme ee-
onomics students live in Gleason in in nino-week shifts and there put into prac-


 ing. and doing the laundry are only a
few of the duties the girls carry out.


School of of the new TSCW buildings pays tribute to the importance of the
School of Library Science and to the work it is doing in training librarians.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Besides a heavy program of liberal arts studies, library science maiors and } \\ & \text { minors study such courses as Library Materials for Children, Cataloging and }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { minors study such courses as Library Materials for Children, Cataloging and } \\ & \text { Classification, and Library Organization and Management. Graduates of the }\end{aligned}$
school can serve as school librarians or in such a specialized capacity as medical


Pictures were not available of the faculty
mimbers in this repariment. Dr
Dixon and Dr. Frederick OH.Hara. Genevieve


## About Seniors

Four years is both a remarkably short and a long period of time, especially when it is the four years of an undergraduate's college
life. For four years the Class of 1956 has been moving in the seemingly endless routine. Now, at the end of their last year, the Seniors are culminating their college experiences; the prospect of graduation is bright before them. In a few days they will dress in caps and gowns and walk across the stage to receive their degrees. Then they will scatter-some will marry, some will take iobs. Next fall, a new senior class will move into Stoddard and another cycle will move to completion.

To the TSCW graduate of 1956, the most appropriate symbol o Living at TSCW, we extend congratulations-and a sincere wish for success and happiness in a demanding world.


"Yes, it doesn't seem possible that we're finally graduating, but it's a great feeling." laugh SARA
LAUTERBACH, vice-president, SULIA SMMITH, secretary, and CHARLENE SETH, treasurer.

Senior Class Officers Shop for Graduation Uniforms at the College Laundry
"There have been times I thought we'd never make it," says JULIA
SAUER, senior president, as she prepares to try on a robe.

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## $\underset{\text { English, b.A. }}{\text { S.A. }}$





${ }^{\mathrm{JO}}$ Business Education, b.S.
Becumont
Adelphians, III, IV; Alpha Chi III, IV; Pi Lambda Theta III, IV,
Treasurer III; Dean's List II-V; B Average II-V; Stunts II, III.

ARGLIIA AGULLAR
Foreign Languages, B.A.
San Antonio


ROSE ANN ALLSSON
Grapevine
Alpha Rho Tau I; Baptist Student Union I-III, Publicity Committee I,
nlistment Committe III; Dallas Club II, III; Fine Arts Club, II, III;


CAROL CAULEEN ANDERSON
Tyler

OLIIE IOSEPHINE ASTLEFORD
Occupational Therapy, B.S.
San Marcos, Cal.
Floor Chairman II, IV, Redbud Princess II; Occupational Therapy
Club II-IV, Vice President II, President III, IV , Committee Chaiman


NORMA GAYLE
Speech, B.S.
Seymour



BARBARA JOE BAKER
Interior Design. B.S.
Magnolia, Ark.



FLORA BARRERA
Rio Grande Valley Club ill-lv; Newman Club III.
MARY LaVERNE BARROW
Special Education for Exceptional Children, B.S. Dalle Stunts I, II, IV; Prespyterian Student Association IIV, Vice-president
IIt, IV, Dorm Religious Chairman III, Student Council Religious,
 Childhood Education IIIVV. Internationsal Relatitions Clus II Campus
League of Women Voters II Vesper Chairman IIII.

LAURA GENE BEARD
Home Economics Education, B.S.
Augusta, Ark.
 ment Association Iili, President Student Council of Social Activities American College and Universities IV, Danforth Summer Fellow
ship III, Rifill Club IIIII President Denton Wesley Foundation IV
Borden Scholarship V. $V$.
$\underset{\substack{\text { ROSALIE } \\ \text { Speech Correction and Education, B.S. }}}{\text { BECER }}$
Stunts III IV, Speech Club II-IV, Social Chairman IV; B Average
IIIV, Radio Guild II. Tessie Players, IIII Rio Grande Valley Club IV, Vice-president II; Delian IV, Braniff Auxiliary Scholarship tor Advanced Speech Therapy VV. Freshman Theatre I Association for
Childhood Education; Nativity Pageant IIIV; Psychology Club IV; MARIA TERESA BENAVIDES
Upper Elementary Education, B.S. Laredo



MARTHA NELL
Sociology. B.S.
McKinnoy
Socicological Society I-IV, Vice-president IV; Student Assistant I-III;
Stunts II.

MRS. SHIRLEY ANN BIANCHI
Kindergarten, Primary Education, B.S. Denton Aquatics Club I, IIF, Band IHIII, Woodwind Quintet II; Orchestra
II, III Association Ior Childhood Education I; Delian III, IV.

## BARBARA MAE BOOTH

Education, B.S.
Outing Club



## IOBELLE BURK General Education, B.S.



IOANNE CARR
Speech Therapy, B.S.
Speech Club IV; Zata Phi Eta IV; Pi Lambda Theta IV; Dean's Lis
II, IV; Poeetry Reading Festival, Baylor, IV.

GLORIA DEAN CARTE
Sociology, B.S.
Natchez, Miss.
Stunts If, III, IV, Cosmopolitan Club IV, Sociological Society III-IV
Basketball Club III, IV. Sing Song III, IV.
$\underset{\text { Music Education, b.S. }}{\text { MARY }}$ IO CAE
Sedalia, Mo



NONA BETH CATON
ary Education, B.
Abilene
Association for Childhood Education I, IV; Dorm Religious Council

MARY CATHERINE CHRISTIAN Sherman ,



| JACQUELENE CLARR |
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| Library Science, B.S |

College Station
Alpha Beta Alpha IV; French Club IV; Serenaders Accompanist IV.
$\underset{\text { Kindergarten-Primary }}{\text { NANCX LIECtion, B. }}$.S.
Leechburg. Pa.
Vewman Club It Cossmopolitan Club Ii Campus League of Women Mary Eleacor Brackenridge II, IV, , Secretary IV; Aggie Sweethear

BEVERLY IEAN CLEMENTS
Recreation Administration,
b.S
Lawton, Okla.



SUE ELLEN CLEMENT
Kindergarten-Primary
Education, B.S.


CONCEPCION COLCHADO
Elementary Education, B.S.

BOBBYE MAE COLE
Business Education, B.S.
Stunts I-IV; Redbud Princoss I I. II; Omega Rho Alpha I; Alpha
Lambda Delta I II Vice-president It


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Speech Therapy,
Vinita, Okla.


$\underset{\text { MARIIYN }}{\substack{\text { Library Scox } \\ \text { Science }}}$
Alpha Beta Alpha III, IV, Vice-president IV; Dorm officer II-IV,
South plains Club II; Presbyterian Student Association I; B Average
III: Delions IV

KAY CUNNINGHAM
Art Education, B.S.
Ardmore, Okla.
Stunts III-IV, Set Decoration Director III, Art Club III, IV, Publicity
Chacirman IV. Association for hhilhood Education IV, Daily Lass-O
Cartoonist IV, Dcedalion Art Editor IV

RACHEL ANN DANIEL
Home Economics Ed
Camden, Ark.
Stunts ili-IV, Home EEoanomics Club. III, IV, President IV; Phi Upsilon
Omicron III, IV, Historian IV, Batist Student Union II IV. Akens

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Lufkin
Chorus II Denominational Chairman II. Modern Choir II-IV; East
Texas Club $1 ;$ Modern Choir II-V; Orchestra IIT-VV; Floor Chairman
 Association Hor Chilidhood Educ
Sing Song III. IV; Sunts III-IV.


$\underset{\text { SYLVIA DE LA GARZA }}{\text { Elementary Education, B.S. }}$
Hebbronville
Asociation for Childhood Education IIV: Newman Club I-IV;
 Clor

RUBY LEE DERRICR
Health, Physical Education and Recreation, B.S




CAROLYN DIETERT Kerrville Child Development-Nursery Education, B.S.
Stuits I-III, Redbud Princess I. Crown Princess IIIII, Beauty Nom.
inee II A


SANET MAE DOEHNE
Library Science, B.A. New Braunfels Library Science Club I, Alpha Beta Alpha II-IV; Parliamentarian
III; President IV; Mary Eleanor Brackenridge IITV, Treasurer IIT;
IIt


## $\underset{\substack{\text { LEOTA DORIS DRUM } \\ \text { Merchandising, B.S }}}{ }$

Morton
 Business Women
Chirman III.

PATRICIA DUNBAR
Merchandising, B.S.
Stunts II-V, Redbud Princess II; Merchandising Club II-IV, Dear's
List II; Student Assistant IV; Dorm Secretary II; Class Beauty Nominee III; TSCW Representative to Laneri Mardi Gras II, Dormi
tory Religious Council IIII; Campus League of Women Voters IV


MARY RAY Euurit
Clothing and Costume Design, B.S.
Edinburg



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Health Physical
B. Cofieyville, Ran.




SHIREY $\mathcal{L A V O N N E}$ FDiER
Home Economics Education, B.s.


Denver City

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Fashion IIuntrin




IANE PHYLLS FISHER
Health
Physical $\qquad$ St. Louis, Mo. Sunts I-IV: Redbud Princess II; B Average List III-IV; Pi Lambda
heta IV; Modern Dance Club IIV, Secretary-Reporter IV; Philoma-

 V; Cosmopolitan Club II, IIi Fencing Club IV; Campus League of

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Sociology, B.S.
Dallas
Dallas Club I-IV, Nativity Pageant III, Occupational Therapy Club If
Association for Childhood Education IIT Sociology Club III, IV;

NANCY SUE FLETCHER
Home Economics Education, B.
Arlington
Stunts III, IV, Dean's List III, IV, Redbud Princess III, Phi Upsilon Omicron III, IV; General Home Economics Club III, IV, Secretary IV,
Home Economics Education Club III, IV; Methodist Student Center


BERNICE FITTGERALD FORTUNE
Port Arthur


## CAROL TANE FRAZIER Merchandising. B.S.

Natchez, Miss.
 Business Women's Club III; Residential Assistant III; Class Beauty
Vominee III.

ALVA NELLIE GAITANOS
Upper Elementary Education, B.S
Laredo
Pi Lambda Theta IV; LiAllegro Club II-VV; B Average I-IV; La Junta
Club IIIV, Treasurer IV; Le Cercle Francais $1 ;$ Floor Counselor IIT; International Relations Club II, Assonicationsis for Childhood Education
II-IV; Stunts I, IV; Laredo Club IIV.

## CLEOFAS CATHERINE GARCIA

ROSAURA IMELDA GARCIA
Kindergarten-Primary
Education, B.s.

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VIRGINIA ANN GILLESPIE
Advertising Design, B.S.
 Historian IV, Alpha Lambda Delta It II, Alpha Chi IV. Wh's Who
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Editor IV. NANCY GLLMORE

Dallas

JANE ODOM GRIGSBY
Journalism Advertising, B.S.

 Scholarship If
Texas Club it

ELEANOR GOOD
Home Economics Education, B.S
Corpus Christ


## $\underset{\text { KATIE GOSSETT }}{\text { Sociology, B.S. }}$

Farmington, N. M.
Sociological Society II, iII; International Relations Club II; Folk
Dance Club III.
IOE ANN HARDCASTLE
Home Economics Education, B.s.
Amarillo


TRELLIS ENOLA HARLIN
Home Economics Educ
Education, B.S.


 CARRIE LEE HEBEL
Home Economics $\qquad$
Chorus I, Dormitory Vespen Chairman II; Coastal Bend Club I, III;
Home Economits Club IITV; Home Economics Education Club I-V.




MARY FRANCES HENSLEY
Home Economics Education, B.S. Clunts IIIII; Redbud Princess I. II; Radio Guild I; Home Economics
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## CLASS SPONSORS

Dr. and Mrs. E. Robert Black, senior class sponsors, demonstrated their class spirit by turning out
for the Senior-Faculty Frolic in these costumes for the Senior-Faculty Froslic in these costuum
which were judged "most original" in the faculty which were judged "most original" in the faculty
division. Not revealed in this photo, but certainl division. Not revealed in this photo, but certainly
worthy of mention, are the flashlights, attached underneath the robes, which imparted a real " "ined
glown to the appearance of these zealots. The glow" to the appearance of these zealots. The
Blacks are well-acquainted with the Class of '56 slacks are well-a.aquainted with the Class
they served as its sponsors last year, too.

## Senior Memos

## SENIOR BREAKFAST

A tradition passed from one senior class to the next is the Senior A tradition passed from one senior class to the next is the Senion
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if they havent' fully realized it yet, that they ARE seniors and the Breakast. It is dways held in the fall and serves to reveal to seniors,
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next candidates for graduation. This year, as before, members of the next candidates for graduation. This year, as before, members of the
Class of ' 56 dragged themselves out of bed at an hour too early to Class of '56 dragged themselves out of bed at an hour too early to mention and dressed in the full hose-and-heels regalia. Then they went
to Hubbard Hall for the breakfast and a program presented by some of their wide-awake classmates. It was a highly successful party, so much so that many expressed a desire to stay al
obviously, the ones who had $8: 15$ classes in view.

Miss Dorothy Newstrom, a dent-teacher who evidently runs in to close morning schedule, made e mistress of ceremonies for be mistress of ceremonies
display of Ladylike talent.


## JUNIORS



"It's great!" grin ANNA LEE SCAGGS, vice-president and tary CAROLYN WALL gets ready for a second round of cookies.

Junior Class Officers Take a Break in One of the Smith-Carroll Lounges
"Is the coffee good?" asks iunior president BONNIE ISAACS as
she starts to pour herself a cup.







CLASS SPONSORS
Mr. and Mrs. John Murray Kendrick, who spon-
sored the Class of 1957 last year sored the Class. of 1957 last yearr, have served in
then the same capacity this year. Here, they seem par-
ticularly engrossed in an object that resembles a tricularly engrossed in an obiect that realling, no doubt, the great Stunt
triumph of last year's soperen triumph of last year's sophomores.

Junior Memos

JUNIOR HAYRIDE
Unlike their ladylike big sisters, the Seniors, whose breakfast ha been recorded a few pages beck, the Jenniors, whose breakfast has
fear congregate
for their Hayride, which provides a maximum of year for their Hayride, which provides a maximum of singing, eating and
fun. Here, with a variety of anticipatory facial expressions in view, we see a portion of this year's party as the truck departs from Smith-
Carroll.



"We'll save a place for you at the table," answer her classmates, ident, and ROWENE CAMPBELL, secretary.

Sophomore Class Officers Meet for a Meal in Hubbard Hall



| cynthia bowers | Alice |
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| SUE brakebill | Sulphur Springs |
| Claudette brashear | Lufkin |
| julia and bridges | Paris |
| nancy brittan | Arlington |
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| Doris brown | Coleman |
| jo ann brown | Gilliam, La. |
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| pat callaway | F. Worth |
| marilyn ann Calvert | Ft. Worth |
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| alicia cavazos | McAllen |
| elma cavazos | Harlingen |
| donna margaret chandler | R Memphis, Tenn. |
| rita cheves | Petersburg |








SOPHOMORE HARVEST MOON
This is another traditional class party, an outdoor affair where ieans or Bermuda shorts are the only acceptable or practical attire.
After a bonfire in Lowry Woods, the iron-lunged sophs gathered up their cider iugs and headed for dorm row and a serenade session.
Most frequently sung number, of course: "Shine On, Harvest Moon."


"Mike's getting a lot of letters, but I wish she'd hurry up and come into the Pub so we can start playing bridge," say
secretary JOAN WEBTER, vice-president GAIL FRANDSEN, secreary JOAN WEBSTER, vice-preside

Freshman Class Officers Make the Daily Visit to the P. O. and Pub





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| ANITA MEYERS |
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FRESHMAN ORIENTATION
The welcome was traditional, but the beanies were new this year part of a CGA plan o imporev Freshman Orientation and accuaint
the Class of 1959 with old TSCW students. The maroon felt milliner the Class of 1959 with old TSCW students. The maroon felt millinery
was discarded to the memory pile in a cap-tossing ceremony at the
Freshman Frolic:


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## Kress Foundation

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an essential service. that of practical nurse training. In
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the Foundation building on Oakland Avenue, practical
nursing students siearn techniques that prepare them, in nursing students learn techniques that prepare them,
a comparatively short time, for a satisfying career.

September Graduate


## DORMITORIES




Officers
Dottie McClenahan, secretary, and Judy Bay
lor, president, discuss the day's news.

Lowry Hall


Mrs. Lorena Moses

## Residential Assistants

Ansidential Assistants
Atancell Mand Mary Io Loving periorm
their routine duties. Not pictured is Barbara

esidential Assistants Margie Sollermer (seated), Celia Wirr, and


Sayers Hall
Officers
Kay Williams, president, and Tommy Sue
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Sayers won for entering the best float in the
Sayers won for entering the best float in the
Gold Rush Carnival parad

Sophomore Counselors




Officers


Austin Hall


Mrs. Lydia Pattill

Residential Assistants
pose at their favorite working spot. Barbara
Sooerl is at the desk. Kaye Behymer stand
by Selma Thn Spoorl is at the desk. Kaye Behymer stand
by Selma Turner, who is taking a local call


Sophomore Counselor admire the dorm Christmas tree which they
have just decorated. From left to right are have just decorated. From left to right are
Harleen Workman, Margarita Wirz WWanda
Lou Nation, Ann Whitley, and Will Ann
Beker.



Officers are pitcured as they work with angel hair
and shiny balls to decorate their dorm for


loor Chairme
Chairmen , left to right. Carol Deloach,
Eleated. aroer Bachoten, and Willa Green. Standing
Elo behind them are Katherine Johnson, Joan
Atkins
Beverly Koehler, Barbara Keuchel Atkins, Beverly Koehler, Barbara Keuchel.
and Sue Brakebill





Although all of us are members of the College Govern Although all of us are members of the College Govern-
ment Association, practicility demands that the actual su-
dent governing body be small enough to fit into a meeting dent governing body be small enough to fit into a meeting
room. Our answer to this problem is the Student Council com. Our answer to this problem is the Studen
composed of leaders from every phase of life at TSCW to assure a well-balanced voting situation.








Round Table

Every member of this unique organization is a club presi-dent-and this fact hints an the purpose of Round Table: to
coordinate activities of campus cluss In the fall Mrs. Ben
Boyd spoke to the members about coordinate activities of campus clubs. In the fall Mrs. Ben
Boyd spoke to the members about club-work after gradua-
tion. They celebrated the Thanksgiving season with a party tion. They celebrated the Thanksgiving season with a party
in Hubbard Hall. And a parliamentary procedure clinic was the predominant activity during the second semester.

Rusty Skinner, president, maps out the
agenda for the next Round Table meeting.


Shirley Brownlow, treasurer; Linda Crawford, vicepresident; Judy Nuhn, secretary, and
parliamentarian, rearrange the files.




President Dixie Yates records
the profits from the SFC Rumthe profits
mage Sale.

Student Finance Council
The moneymaking motives of this organization were carried out
is year in an assortment of ways: with the He Howdyr" dinner shortly this ear in an assortment of ways. with the "Howdy" dinner shortit
after the begining of school and the "Farewell Friendship" dinne shortly before its closei with the tradidionowl rummege sale, whe
legacies from generous students turned into shmest


 Assembly in May campus clubs presented donations that will furnish
several more scholarships for next year's frestmen

Other SFC members include Caroline Young. Houston; Lois
 and Jocylle Cookt, Sayers. Not pictured ire Margaret Dyer, Rusk; and Mary Ann Carswell, Capps. Enola Hartin is also secretary
the organization.








Women's Recreation Association


This year the WRA arried on its stradition of organizing a wide proram of
 and dance clubs which met regularly during the year.


Dormitory represestatives are, front row
Sarah Bur, Sayers: Sarah Burt, Sayersi, Brownie Queen, Capps
Joyce Lawson, Lowry; and Jody Swindie, Austin
 Houston; and "Shoorty" Eliott, Rusk System.




## Literary-Social Clubs



Adelphian

Wilma Prewitt is social council representative; Eleanor Holland, treasurer: Charlene Seth, president; Mildred Hutchinson, vice
president; and Dolly Wilkins, secretary. Rushees and witches were entertained to-
gether at the Adelphian's Halloween party.


Aglaian Club




Stoddard living room is the scene of this Aglaian sing-song. Mary Ann McConnell and Jane myers are pledge captains; Miss Bety
Jane Blazier, sponsor; Laura Beard, , social council reperesentative Lind Crawford, president Sylvia de le laciara, treasurer; Helen Ruf,
vice president; and Annete Wade, secretary vice president; and Annette Wade, secretary.
A come-as-you-are rush party started Aglaian's year. The group sponsored as "pot luck" picnic and a February camp-out at Lake Dallas. Aglaians presented a Denton family with a New Year's gift
and contributed a Care package.



Leaders of Chaparral activities are this quartet of offi-
cers. From left to right are Vicki Hill, secretary; Shirley cers. From left to right are Vicke Hill, secretary; Shirley
Brownow, treasurer; Bobbye Cole, vice-president; and Judy
Nuhn, president.

Chaparral

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Dorothy Myers

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Wanda Schrodor
Sharon Thomas
Raclynn Walleor


Athenaeum officers are ready to initiate a group of
ane pledges. From left to right are Melba Connally, reporter; Rose Farmer, historian; Pat Ryan, parliame-
tarian; Joe Ann Hardcastle, president; Dorothy Myers, tarian; Joe Ann Hardcastle, president; Dorothy Myers,
vice-president Joyce Ann Meador, SCSA representa-vice-president, Joyce Ann Meador, SCSA repr.
tive; and Raelynn Walker, secretary-treasurer.


Delian officers are Joyce Mullican, historian; Peggy
Fondren, treasurer; Julia Hobbs, social council reresentyFondren, treasurer: Julia Hobbs, social council representa-
tive Patricia O'Brien, president; Virginia Mullins, rush
captain; and Mary Katheryn captain; and Mary Katheryn Simpson, secretary. Delian
Pirates roamed Hubbard basement for the De Pirates
rush party.



L'Allegro Club



Standing on the balcony in Hubbard are Margarita
 and Miriam Samet, vice president;

A Mardi Gras greeted guests at the L'Allegro rush

Mary Eleanor Brackenridge
MEMBERS:



Mary Eleanor Brackenridge officers pose in the living com of Stodard Hall: Seated are Nancese Clarke, secre.
tary, and Suzanne Vick, president. Standing are Rita
 tompkins, historian, Wainwright, vice-president; and Nancy







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Activities of the literary-social clubs is subiect of this discussion
by Helen Porter, secretary; Bobbye Cole, vice president; and Nancy Dieterich, president. Junior Forum acts as an advisory council for the iunior federated
clubs on the campus in their local, state, and national activities. If is composed of vice presidents of the literary-social clubs.

## Departmental Clubs

Biology Club
Now this is the occipital," says Patricia Akers, president, to Eleanor Bachofen, vice president,
and Mary Coral Findley, secretary-treasurer. A steak fry and other, outings during the year
highlighted the Biology Club's activities. A seak rry and other outings during
highlighted the Biology Club's activities.


English Club


"It's the principle of the thing that confuses me," treasurer Doris Jean Odle eells president Fayye Parrot,
vice president Peggy Schmidt and secretary Joyce Wil-
liams.
E. V. White Mathematics Club

The E. V. White Mathematics Club draws students interested in careers in mathematics closer together and sponsors several departmental parties during the year. ects.

MEMBERS:
Suo Ashtord
Sara Blankenship
Lou Campbell
Suo Ann Campboll
Lucy Coco
Kay Cunningham
Carol DeLooch
Carrol Deloach
Nancy Deterich
Nancy Dietoric
Lou Finerty
Roberta Heffin
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| Sara Lauterbach |

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Wilma Prewitt
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Julia Smith
Fatima Solmon
Suzanne Vick
Suzanne Vick
Caryl Whito
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The HPE\&R Professional Club is composed of all majors in The APE\&R Professional Club is composed of all maiors in In October it sponsored a basketball clinic for girls' high school
teams. Also for high school students was the club's annual Play eams. Also for high school students was the club's annual Play
Day. To make money for a scholarship the club sponsored a Day. To make money for a scholarship the club sponsored a
waffle breakfast during Redbud Festival.


Leaving on a field trip to study methods of teaching physical education are president Jean Rethods of teaching physi-
Pauline Wine president Pauline Winter, recording secretary Helen Afflerbach and
corresponding secretary Carolyn Wall. Not pictured is treas-
urer Ida Gertrude Zoll corresponding secretary Car
urer Ida Gertrude Zollinhofer.

Fine Arts Club president Julia Smith comments the portrait being touched up by publicity worker Yyonne Grimmett. Others offering their opinions are (II. to r.): publicity worker Jo Ann Spann, secretary Olivia Finerity,
vice president Sue Ashford and publicity director Kay vice president Sue Ashford and publicity director Kay
Cunningham. Lou Campbell, treasurer, is not shown.
cooperated with Kappa Mu Epsilon, national mathematic
fraternity, for the joint Christmas party and other proj

Fine Arts Club


Construction of an Art Building
ounge was one '55-'56 accomplishment lounge was one "55.'56 accomplishment
of the Fine Arts Club. Members also of the Fine Arts Club. Members also
gave a "get acquainted" party, doughgave a get acquainted" party, dough-
boy breakast. Chrismas party, Beaux
Arts Ball and farewell party.

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Harleen Workman


 Gibson (right) to treasurer Daryleen Keith, vice presidident
Beity
Bictithell and president pictured is secretary Nancy Fletcher.

## Home Economics Club

 Thas dearart ent. The club also had a spring banguet to inititate
the eniops into the American Home Economics Association and to

 delegates to meetings of the Texas Home Economs

MEMBERS:



Secretary Margie Sellers finds out what's cookin' in at a cake. "It's almost done," she tells treasurer-reporter Gail Beagle (left) and president Shirley Hollbrooks.

MEMBERS
Eoleno Barnett
Gail Boaglo
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Molita Cooke
Martha Chisholm
Gail Cravens Cynthic Delaplan Francos Frazier Shirloy Gillcoat
Carrie Hobel Carrie Hobol
Shirley Holbrooks
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Lucy Strawn
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Sue Wynne

The 4.- and Home Demonstration lumics Club in sponsoring the Ennual Christmas bazaar, "get acquainted" party and Christmas party. The club troughout the year and has an in stallation service for new officers.

International Association for Childhood Education

## Martha Stasnoy

Elaine Townsloy
Rose Tramel
Clara Willis


IACE officers find that preparing for student teaching in the Demonstration School involves many skilils. Vice president Partricia O'Bem-
secrentary Nita Faye Mitchell, and president Mary Christian do paper secretary Nita Faye Mitchell, and president Mary Chistian do paper
work while Rose Tramel, publicity vice president, work while Rose Tramel, publicity vice president, investigates art possi-
bilities. Barbara Booth, program vice president, is selecting a story to
tell h. tell her group
Equally as varied were the subjects IACE's monthly meetings cov-
ered. At an exchange meeting with the North Texas group. Dr. John ered. At as exchange meeting with the North Texas group, Dr. John
Marvin, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, spoke on "Religion in the Classroom." In November Dr. Jewel Lochhead showed slides of her program honoring senior


Journalism Club
The Journalism Club sponsored three parties besides informal get-togethers throughout the year. As soon as
the fall term opened, the club had a "get acquainted" the fall term opened, the club had a "get acquainted" party to introduce old members to new students. A
special party highlighted the Christmas season, and the special party highlighted the Christmas season, and the
club also honored its graduating seniors with a farewell
party in the spring. party in the spring.

Kappa Epsilon Mu Club


KEM field trips stimulate interest in
combining a knowledge of educational and commercial chemistry. A spring
banquet highlighted the year's activities.

> Cecretary Joanna Rucker puts a crucibe into a drying oven to test dehydration of its contents. Looking on are Doris Ann Woody treasurer; Harleen Workman, vice presidentand Claudette Brashear, president.

MEMBERS


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La Junta officers hear recordings of languages spoken Auenty and discusss their own pronunciation problems Nellie Gaitanos, secretary Yolando Villarreal and vice president Rasuura Garcia.

La Junta
La Junta sponsored the annual Pan American Day at "TSW, a "Festival of Nations." Club members built a mercado," paterned after a Mexican market. At the
"mercado. they sold various goods, including curios im-
ported from Mexico.

Le Cercle Francais
From the looks of things, the officers of Le Cercle Francais are equite well-i-ifformed about the environs
of Paris. At left is Barbara Meador, secretary of of Paris. At left is Barbara Meador,

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| Marion Shemer |





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Jacqueline Yelvorton


Barbara Ortscheid, secretary-treasurer, and Jane Frazier, vice president, take a profession
ready-towear. Nadine White is presid nt. A trip to Neiman-Marcus was one club activity Ahis year. The greman-Marcus also has and one club activity
executive speak on personnel.

Merchandising Club

Music Club

 retary-treasurer, is Mary Ann
Carswell, vice president.


"Be sure you know them all," says Ollie Jo Astleford, president, extreme right, sa OT officers name
the new skeleton's bones. In front are Jeanene the new skeletot's bones. In front are Jeanene
Ward, secretary, and Patricia Burns, publicity diWard, secretary, and Patricial Burns, publicity di-
rector. Mary Ann McConnell, correlating commitrector. Mary Ann McConnel, correlating commit-
tee chairman; Gail Palmer, treasurer; and Sonya
Wint Wyatt, vice president, examine phalanges.
This ambitious group headed Denton This ambitious grop headed Denton County's
Easter Seal Drive. They sponsored a marionette show: stuffed toys for children; made books for hily at Christmas.


President Margie Miller holds the cylinder while Louise
Rucker Roberson Rucker Roberson, secretary, prepares to use the dictaphone.
Julia Hobss, treasurer, and Helen Porter, vice president, stand
ready to help ready to help.
A member of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, PBW gives scholarships from time to to time. Among this year's activi-
ties were improver a picnic for the business department.
rofessional Business Women's Club

Speech Club


Mrs. Randolph Watson (second leff), TSCW graduate discusses the art of story telling with wirginia Tiemann president; Rosalie Becker social chairman; Aida Laurel,
secretary-treasurer; and Joyce Mulican, vice president.


MEMBERS:


The Sociological Society raises one hundred dollars each year to be used for a scholarship. Money-raising proiects were a Mexican supper and a sandwich sale. Taking an interest in area children, the
society also sponsored an annual Christmas party for Denton preschool age children and sent gifts to Sunbeam Cottage and Buckner's Orphans' Home. In October, 56 students visited Buckner's Orphans'
Home, Hope Cottage (adoptive agency) a Negro community center Home, Hope Cottage (adoptive agency), a Negro community center
and various social agencies in Dallas. At monthly meetings club members studied different phases of sociology.

> Right on ke with plans for the Sociological Society are officers (l. to r .) vice president Marth Berguall, , reasurer Barbara Ann Morrow and presi- Bergvall, treasurer Barbara Ann Morrow and pres
dent Beth Vernon. Not hhown are secretary Evely
Flores and publicity director Caroline Young.


## Honorary



Alpha Beta Alpha
LIBRARY SCIENCE

A modern librarian's iob includes more than cata-
loging and checking books. Looking on while president loging and checking books. Looking on wheile president
Janet Doehne adjusts the microfilm projector are standJanet Doetne adiusts the microfilm proiector are (stand
ing) Marily Cox vice president; Nancy Tompkins, secre tary, Gloria White, treasurer; and (seated) Melba Con-
alley, reporter. The chapter gave books to the Gainesville Stat The chapter gave books to the Gainesville State
School for Girls and purchased a gift for the new Library Science building. Recruiting library science maiors
the aim of the sending of pamphlets to high sch


MEMBERS:


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GENERAL SCHOLARSHIP UPPERCLASSMEN

> President Sara Lauterbach assists Martha Stasney, vice resident, as she models the scholactic resident, as she models the scholastic hood. Gail Palmer, garments. Activities of this organization are designed to further an interest in scholarship and to recognize those students outtanding in this field. Representatives of the chapter attend a
regional convention in the spring.
MEMBERS:
Shirley Abbott
Jo Ann Abshior
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Laura Board
Gail Bender
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Olivic Finerty
Ann Gillospio
Betty Joan Hunter
Suzanne Kingsloy
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Sara Lauterbach
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Martha Nichols
Barbara Ottschoid
Gail Palmer
Faye Parrott
Ianey Pharr
Madolyn Pulyer
Madelyn Pulver
Linda Quattlobaum
Norma Smith
Martha Stassoy
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 president. The TSCW group presented
the spring meeting in Dallas this year.

Alpha Lambda Delta GENERAL SCHOLARSHIP, FRESHMEN


MEMBERS
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Ann Badolati Graco Bocker Gertrude Bocke Toyce Brita

Ruth Brown | Ruth Brown |
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Patricia Akers
Eleanor Bachofen
Julie Carter
Sharon Floming
Miss Vilala Hamilton
Nancy Hubbell
Nancy McClain
Botty Mattick
Miss Elida M. Pearson
Louise Stowe
Dr. Mildred Swann
Carolyn Tato
Ruth willis
Dr. Dixie Young fall and sp


Delta Phi Delta
ART
Miss Coreen Spellman, sponsor, points out interesting designs on American Indian pottery to Wilma Prewitt, secretary; Patricia Smith,
treasurer; Ann Gillespie, historian; Julia Smith, corresponding secretary Virginia Marder, vice president; Sara Lauterbach, alumnae chairman and Barbara Baker, president.
Field trips Field trips topped the list of this group's activities. They visited the
Delta Phi Delta chapter in Norman, Oklahoma, as well as museums in Delta Phi Delta chapter
Dallas and Fort Worth.


Iinda Crawtord
Janello Ewing
Olivic Finerty
Ann Gillospio
Ann Gillespie
Yvonne Grimmett
victoria Hill
Sara Lauterbach
Jacquoline Adams Lewis
Virginia Marder
Wilma Prowitt
Jo Ann Spann
Patricia Smith
Julia $\mathrm{S}_{\text {mith }}$
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Kappa Alpha Mu
PHOTOGRAPHIC JOURNALISM


An unusual photographic situation is created as Ann An unusual photographic situation is created as Ann
Badolati, secretary-treasurer pulls a switch and sits in Badolatit secretary-treasurer, pulls. a switch and s. stis in
front of the camereator a change. Preparing to "soot"
her are president Sylvia Christensen, and vice-president
Nita Newberry KAM members took pictures of couples at each a college dance and did large emounts of photography for
the DAILY LASS-O and DAEDALIAN ANNUAL. Several members attended the fraternity's national conven eral members attended the fraternity's national conven-
tion at the University of Oklahoma during the Easter holidays.

MEMBERS
Ann Badolati
sylvia Christensen
June Mints
Nita Nowberry
sem
Emily-Mae Stafford


Omega Rho Alpha FRESHMEN ENGLISH MAJOR

## Kappa Mu Epsilon

 MATHEMATICSThe Babylonian abacus presents no problem for TSCW mathematicians. Finding solutions with the ancient instrument are Rita
Bickley, vice president; Doris Jean Odle, prseident, and Faye Parrott, secretary Wanda Branch is treasurer and secretary.
Miller is sporlan Miller is sponsor. These officers compose
the entire membership of the organization.

MEMBERS:




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Harlon Workma


Omega Rho Alpha officers listen while Eleanor Bachofen, Gentry is secretary; Patricia Peyton, president, and Gretchen Griner, treasurer. The organization sponsors the annual Freshman Writer's
program. A Christmas party with Sigma Tau Delta was a big
event for Omeg Rho Alphat

Phi Upsilon Omicron

ADVISORS:




Standing are Betty Merrill, vise president; Linda Holm berg, treasurer. Mary Hersley, recording secretarry; Nancy
Fletcher, chaplain (also president, second semester). Other Altcher, chaplain (also president, secons semester). (sene
officers are (seated) Enola Harlin, corresponding secretary Connie Terry. president (first semester): Rachel Daniel, his This year's activities included a foreign dinner and Founders' Day tea. In addition to contributing to a scholar-
ship for a foreign student, the group bought pictures for the hor a foreign student, the group bought pictures fo
the economics living-dining room.

Pi Lambda Theta PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS
 A moment's pause before practice teaching gives Pi Lambda
Theta officers Aida Laurel, vice president; Martha Stasney, president; Jo Ann Abshier, secretary; and Janey Pharr, treasurer, an op-
portunity to compare plans for the day's activities. The organization works actively to further the The organization works actively to further the cause of demo-
cratic education. It encourages the maintenance of the highest
standards of scholarship and professional preparation.


"How's shis for a bright lead?" June Mints, president, asks fellow LASS.O workers, Emily Mae Stafford, vice
president, secretary, and keeper of the archives; and president, secrearyy
Norma Smith the trasurer. The group sponsored the MERRY TURTLE, the Dem-
onstration School newspaper A onstration School newspaper. A publicity clinic for cam-
pus club reporters was
also under pus club reporters was asso under their direction. Thete
Sigs assisted with the meeting of the Texas
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Schoo
 Mrs. Caro Brown Puliter Prize winer, spoke at the
annual Matrix Table bannuef in April.

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Zeta Phi Eta
DRAMA AND SPEECH
A treasure hunt for the right costume is underway with Floren A treasure hunt for the right costume is underway with Florena dorn, treasurer; Patricia Ryan, first semester marshall; Barbara
 This speech professional sponsored the annual children's theater.
hey organized the Costume Hut and sponsored a speech awards They org.
banquet.


Sigma Tau Delta officers listen to recordings of poetry they bought for the club collection. Sara Esslinger is historian; Lind
Quattlebaum, secretary-treasurer; Suzanne Kingsley, vice presiQent, and Shirley Abbott, president.
The organization's activities included discussion and reading
of works of Dylan Thomas.

MEMBERS

Svivia Castillon
Iivia Finorty
Nancy Gilmore
Mrs. Leta Hunt
Suzanne Kingsley
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ayo Parrot
Linda Quattlobaum
Julia Sauer
Norma smith
Patricia McClamahan
Mrs. Mary Leue
Mrs. Nita Faye Mitchell
Bettro wilson

MEMBERS:
Shirloy Blakemore
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Joanno Carr
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Joam Hagedorm
Monty Suo Haubold
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Kay Willims
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## Regional

Arkansas Club

Of course their famous Arknsas drinks might give more
ick but Suzanne Vick, vice president; Rachel Daniel president Joyce Meador, treasurer; and Ann Stancell, secretary, settle Joyce Meador, treasurer; and Ann Stancell, secretary, settle
for refreshment in the US.
The club sponsors several social functions to carry out its
purpose of promoting fellowship among students residing in Arkansas.


Three states are represented in this ping pong game between Cosmopolitan Club
officers. Theresa Garofano Connecticut, is secretary: Phyllis Kimball, Massachusetts, is
president;
Eleano president; Eleanor Holland. New Mexico, vice president. The activities of the out-of-staters in-
cluded a Christmas scavenger hunt, cluded a Christmas scavenger hunt,
marshmallow roast, and a spring picnic.
MEMBERS:
Elizabeth Anderson
Martha Chisholm
Jaccqueline Clark
${ }^{\text {Margaret Cibson }}$
Carolyn Landis
Nita Nowbery
Joan Puday
Joan Puddy
Sara Puddy
Mary Kay Sooman
Hadyn Whitley
lane Young


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Tharesa Carotano
Mary Lou Hamilton

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| Eleanor Holland |

Mildred Hutchin







Back to school from a shopping trip at home are Virginia Tiemann, publicity chairman; Judith Shaw ince president; Jo Ann Span, social chairman:
vice
Annette Skinner, persident: Patricia. Burns, treasAnette Skiner, president ; Parriciaa Burns, treas-
urere and Carol Deloah, secretary. urer; and Carol DeLoach, secretary. A Pre-Corps Trip Aggie-Tessie get-acquainted
party began the Dallas Club's year. Later, the party began the Dallas Club's year. Later, the
sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Musgrave, entertained
the the group with a dessert party. Dadllas Tessies and
their dates had dinner at Litlle-Bit-of-Sweden at their dates had dimner at Liftle-Bi--of-Sweden at
Christas. Parents of Dallas Club girls came to a
dinner honoring them in Hubbard Hall in the spring.



## El Paso Club

 Ranch country experience comes in handy as El PasoClub offficers hhelp handle horses for the Gold Rush pa-
rade. Ruby Lee rade. Ruby Lee Derrick is president; Carolee Besnette,
secretary; and Dorothy McClenahan, vice president. Tessie get-togethers back home were the main activihes of the club. They sponsored a back-to-school picnic


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as back-to-school dances in the fall and at Christmas.

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## Special Interest

Campus League of Women Voters
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tional therapy clinical training in Dallas. Not pictured is board member Betty Ready.


## Special Interest

The CLWV's main proiects were a United Nations program honoring
reign students on the campus and the traditional New Voters' Day foreign students on the campus and the traditional New Voters' Day
assembly honoring all Tessies who reached voting age this year. They were also host to the State Conference for Campus League of Women
Voters this February. In meetings throughout the year, members studied $V$ oters shis rebruary. In meetings throughout the year, members studied
the League of Women Voters activities on local state and national the League of Women oters activites on local, state and national
levels. Guest speakers familiarize sudents with political issues and the
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Radio Guild

Another program is in progress with Station Manager Jan LLowrie reading the script as Produc
tion Manager Ethel Solomon starts the recor tion Manager Ethel Solomon starts the recor
player. Barbara Francis, continuity director, look pon as Shirley Brownlow, chief announcer, awaits her Work on the Radio-Television Workshop is the Guild's main activity.




MARTHA NICHOL
Tall, blue-eyed Martha Nichols is an English ma been editor of the DAEDALIAN QUARTERLY for the past two years. During that time, she has
greatly ymproved the magazine. Her chief interests are liferature and creative writing chie she wants to to
do graduate study in these fields, but wnot net year: $\begin{aligned} & \text { Nick, who is known as one of the most serious } \\ & \text { students in the Class of } 1956 \text {, is }\end{aligned}$, qually known for her successful parsies, her humorous remarks, and her affection for cats. A music lover. sher's, espe-
cially fond of Mozart, Beethoven and Wagner. Her cially fond or Mozart, Beethoven and Wagner. Her
ambition: to own a "beautiful home," contempary from floor to ceiling.


BARBARA ORTSCHEID
A curly-headed extrovert who couldn't live with out her sewing machine is Barbara Ortscheid. A Chaparral and a member of Alpha Chi, this three
year graduate designed one of the top denim year graduate designed one of the top denim
garments shown at the State Fair and has made
hundreds of Stunt costumes during her collo undreds of Stunt costumes during her college life. She wants a career in fashion and will start w
at Foley's, in Houston to realize this ambition Barbara's a bridge fiend and an oyster loverhe eats them either fried or raw, She also ilies
classical music and says a complete record collec tion is a maior ambition. Her pet peeve: "My
name - I mean, the way people slaughter the name - I mean, the way people slaughter the
Ortscheid part. If they can spell it, they cann
pronounce it if they can pronounce it, they can't pronounce iti if they can pronounce it, they can't


## JANEY PHARR

1955 was the year of years for Janey Pharr, an ardent wan of the Brookly Dodgers. "When they
finally won the World Series, I went wild!" she laughs. Janey. who is known for her expressive
hands. is also a fan of Marlon Brando, Samm laughs. Janey, who is known for her expressivy
hands. is also a fan of Marlon Brando Sammy
Davis J., and the novels of Frances Parkinson Keyes. Davis Jr., and the novels of Frances Parkinson Keyes.
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graduate who majored in business
Dis. A February graduate who majored in business
education, she is now teaching comerercial subiects.
in Ferris. At TSCW she was president of the Pro fessional Business Women's Club and a member of Pi Lamba Theta anc
Dean's list three years.

ANN PEMBERTON
Ann Pemberton, a girl with hazel eyes and a math in Austin after she teach general science or math in Austin after she gets her degree in June.
A chemistry major, Ann was president of lota sigma Pi this year. When she's not working in the lab, Ann likes to
amuse herself by playing the piano. She thinks amuse herself by playing the piano. She thinks
small children "about 2 or 3 " are fascinating, so smats well-suited for her iob ase directior of of the
Nussery Department at the First Methedist Churb Nursery Department at the First Methodist Church.
Her hobbies include crocheting, knitting, and sewHer hobbies include crocheting, knitting, and sew-
ing, but "you ius don't have much time for them
when you're in college,
Ann comments.



NORMA SMITH
"It seems like 1 never do anything but write,"
observes Norma Smith. Her and the fact that this year she was editor of the LAEDALIAN ANNUALL, columnist for the DAILY contest. and a finalist in VOGUE'S Prix de Paris Norm, whose five feet, nine inches is topped by
mass of copper-colored hair, is enthusiastic and a mass of copper-colored hair, is enthusiastic and
well-informed about literature, the theatre, photog-wel-informed about literature, the theatre, photog-
raphy, and music. In line with another big interest,
fashion, this clever ion fashion, this clever iournalism major makes most of hawn clothes. She'd like to work on a fast
magazine or be a critic after graduation.


EMIIY-MAE STAFFORD
Probably the most non-stop girl on the campus
is Emily-Mae Stafford, the journalism maior hose name is synonomous with the DAily whose name is synonomous with the DAIL
LASS-O. She's always busy, but never too bus to add another iob to her schenuleve; her brown eyes sparkle with a happy vitality that is on
of her most characteristic traits. Em has distinguished herself editor, but also as a studentif her name has ap-
peared on the Dean's List all eight semester peared on the Dean's List all eight semesters of
her college life. Next stop for this girl, who's a hhiz at repairing anything from a broken lam a broken press, is
Women's Marine Corps.

JOAN SPARKS Working with children and their activities ap-
peals to Joan Sparks, whose maio is home
economics. She enjoys giving parties for children, economics. She enioys giving parties for children
and has written several stories for youngsters of and has writen several stories for youngsters of
pre-shool age. "I hoppe one day to have some
of them published, of them published," she says.
Petite, broy to have some Petite, brown-eyed Joan distinguished herself
this year by serving as Acting Director of the
Rusk System, as well as Rusk System, as well as president of the Home
Economics Club and historian of SCRA. After a
three-tofive and three-to-five months' sour of Europe next year, three-to-tive month' tour of Europe next year,
she plans to begin work on her master's degree.

MARTHA STASNEY
A girl who has a way with children is red-headed Martha Stasney, who's majoring in upper elemen-
tary education and looking forward to teaching. tary education and looking forward to teaching,
"preferably the fifth grade." As president of $\mathrm{Pi}_{i}$ preferably the tirith grade. As president of pi
Lambda Theta this year, she has added to her previous achievements in her department.
$A$ real believer in $S t u n t s$. Martha has A real believer in Stunts. Martha has appeared
on stage all four years: she's also been on the on stage all four yearst she's also been on the
Dean's List every semester since she was a fresh-
man. This Aglaian loves to make her own clothes man. This Aglaian loves to make her own clothes
and sometimes goes a step further and designs and someti
them, too.


LOUISE STOWE
Louise Stowe, a February graduate
who's addicted to country life he "wide open spaces," wants to re turn to Texas as soon as she finishes
her internship in a New Orleans hospital. Dark-eyed a Louise, an excellent
pors hons
student Ptud.ent in her her field of of bacteriology
and med. tech., served as president
and and med. tech., served as presiden She's fond of dogs and owns Boxer christened "Dinah." An unre-
deemable coffee-fiend, she's also an demable cotfee-fiend, she's also an insaiabl fiction. Her, especiaty of hitter
torical
completing the rigorous routine of completing the rigorous routine of
interning: "To sleep for a long, long internin
time."


VIRGINIA TELLER
"Classical music is my vocation and popular music is my avocation," says music therapy maior
Virginia
Teller. The first a four-year progrem in this maduater, she complete
work as a music therapist in a psychiatric hoswork as a music therapist in a psychiatric
pital. She is president of Sigma Alpha lota pital. She is president of Sigma Alpha lota.
Dark-eyed Virginia likes to crochet, tat, and sew. She reads anything and everything but
Syyseries, which she calls "an insult to the inmysteries, which she calls, "an insult to the in-
telligence." A habitual collector, her largest collection is of little wooden boxes from every part of the world. Her dream for the future: to
a yacht, which she will name the CAVITA.


MARY TAYLOR
Mary Traylor. And think I'm priceless," laughs Mary Taylor. And, without exception, her friends do. This, sirl, who served as president
of the Women's Recreation Association this year, is also a Chaparral. Her proiect for the year has beeri the cultivation of a blonde
pony-tail, an endeavor which has won her great fam Mary is an avid camper and an accom-
plished fencer and swimmer. Her literary inplished fencer and swimmer. Her literary inKelly to Karl Shapiro and T. S. Eliot. She
wants to teach health, physical education and wants to teach health, physical education and
ecreation in college "somewhere: plans for the future include a bicycle "
maybe motor scooter" tour of Europe.


JEANENE WARD
An occupational therapy iob in Europe is the
goal of tall, blonde Jeanene Ward, a February goal of tall, blonde Jeanene Ward, a February
graduate who's now taking training at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas. At TSCW she served as president of the Campus League o Women Voters and was a delegate to
SCONA conference at Texas A. and M. "I've lived, around water all my life, and
love to swim," she says. When she's not swim love to swim," she says. When she's not swim-
ming, she likes to skate or do handcrafts and artwork. Semi-classical music appeals, to her
she's especially fond of Arthur Fiedler's Boston she's especially fond of Arthur Fiedler's Boston
Pops Orchestra. Jeanene believes that getting to Pops Orchestra. Jeanene believes that getting to
know different kinds of people has been the most rewarding part of her college lif.


Senior Beauty Nominees


SARA LAUTERBACH

JEAN AND JANET VAN EERDEN



Senior Beauty
ESTHER REYNA

# JANE FRAZIER 



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GAIL BENDER


Sophomore Beauty


ELEANOR BACHOFEN



MARTHA MERRITT

Freshman Beauty Nominees

JOAN GAYLE


NANCY HONIG

BETTYE MARSHALL



Freshman Beauty


Aggie Sweetheart

Posture Queen
Esther reyna


## 1956 Redbud Festival



The coming of spring to the campus brought the most beautiful of TSCW traditions-the Redbud Festival. We elected one hundred princesses, the girls who best met the familiar twelve-point Redbud criteria, to be presented in the Court of King John of the Royal Line of Guinn on
March 23 and 24, 1956. The excitement of the coronation of the Rebud Queen and the glamour of the annual Redbud Ball climaxed the Festival

Visiting Royalty

| Charlene Seth, Texas Agricultural and Barbara Sherwood, Arlington State Col Yolanda Salas, Baylor University Glenda Zerwer, Denton High School Mary Lynn Burrow, East Texas State Janis Appleton, Gainesville Junior ColGreta Miller, North Texas State College Elaine Schwinger, Rice Institute Letha Hill, Sam Houston State Teachers College ne Jones, Southern Methodist UniverPatricia Ann Whigham, Southwestern <br> University Ann Loader, Texas Christian University Lillian Novosad, Texas Wesleyan College Peggy Pittman, University of Houston Lola Lee Montgomery. University of |
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Redbud Princesses

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| Betty June Alley | Willa Margaret |
| Eleanor Bachofen | Betty Myrle Harrison |
| Judith Ann Baylor | Barbara Lou Haveman |
| Mary Carolyn Beamer | LaVillas Ann Havens |
| Gertrude Becker | Mary Frances Hensley Karen Hermansen |
| Grace Elaine Becker | Karen Hermansen |
| Norma Gail Bender | Lydia Hinojosa |
| Sue Ellen Brakebill | Julia Ann Hobbs |
| Jo Ann Brown | Nancy Susan Honig |
| Virginia Rowene Campbell | Margaret Camery Hunter |
| Catharine Lenora Carlson | Amelia Jo Huskey |
| Mary Ann Carswell | Beverly Anne Jones |
|  | Shirley Jean Jeans Jean Ann Jones |
| Mary Catherine Christian Nancy Lee Clarke | Jean Ann Jones |
| Lucy Jo Coco | Sara Marie Lauterbach |
| Colette Yvonne Colbert | Joyce Marie Lawson |
| Melita Maydene Cooke | Norma Clare Leister |
| Sandra Jeane Crank | Rosemary Isabel Lenert |
| Patsy Gail Cravens | Loretta Jane Lewis |
| Lucy Melinda Crawford | Marilynn Logan |
| Mary Ann Crockett | Sylvia Jean McAlister |
| Amber DeForest | Bettye Ann Marshall Eireen Gertrude Marshall |
| Sylvia Marcella de la Garza Carol Grace DeLoach | Eireen Gertrude Marshall Martha Pauline Märshall |
| Olivia Lou Finerty | Margaret Blanche Mathe |
| Mary Glen Fleming | Martha Elizabeth Merritt |
| Barbara LaJoy Francis | Jo Ann Mosier |
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Wanda Sue Pery Wanda Sue Perry
Diana Pinson Sara Barbara Puddy
Elsie Brownell Queen Elsie Brownell Queen Sally Elizabeth Roberts Shelby Jean Sanders
Julia Ann Sauer Julia Ann Sauer
Peggy Marie Schmidt Mary Katherine Seeman Judith Louise Sha
Anna Lee Skaggs Anna Lee Skagg
Norma Rae Sims Dana Crystal Smith
Grace Clifton Smith Lucy Jo Strawn Mary Mikel Taylor Margaret Virginia Tiemann
Selma Jane Turner Jeannette Elizabeth Vacek Elizabeth Frances Ward Eva Susanne Wasson
Llewellyn Dale Watson Grace Jone Watts Jo Ann Weaver Marion Runelle White
Elizabeth Ann Whitley Elizabeth Ann Whitley
Shirley Patricia Yancey



Freshmen found all-college officers, beanies
marked with 59 , handbooks and miles and marked with '59, handbooks and miles and
miles of walking waiting for them when they
reach reached the campus Sept. 18 . Monday and
Tuesday were spent giving then a Tuestay were spent giving them a prope
orientation- complete from learning the "Al-
ma Mater" and "Ag orientation-complete from Learning the Al
ma Mater" and "Aggie War Hym" to meet
ing President Guinn and his staff.


Everyone eventually finds the Pub; these frestmen start the year off by lining
fountain after a trying first day





















## Shep Fields

Shep Fields and his Rippling Rhythm Orchestra
presented a pre-seasso presented a pre-season concert when they visited
the campus September 29 to play for the first all-
college dance.

## Arts in Action

Something new in entertainment for TSCW was the nine-day "Arts in Action" Festival which was held Noovember $9-18$. Several attractions, made it such a success that we hope to see it continued next year. Many departments co-operated to put the Festival on a collegeide basis. The Art Department featured four exhibitions-of creative ewelry, primitive art, TSCW student work, and TSCW art faculty
The speech department presented "The Old Ladies," and members of the Opera Workshop gave Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Medium" and he Second Act of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro." Other music sudents appeared on a Twilight Musicale. The Modern Dance Group, e Modern Choir, and the Verse Speaking Choir collaborated to roduce an inspiring Thanksgiving Assembly.
Professional groups that participated in the Festival were the Dallas ymphony Orchestra and the Charles L. Wagner Opera Company Members of the Production Staff that worked throughout the estival were Judith Anderson, Barbara Boyd, Patricia Calloway, Alice Coleman, Judy Frandsen, Nancy Holder, Jo Ann Justus, Aida Laurel, Patricia Quesenberry, Judith Ray, Grace Smith, Barbara Ruth Ward and Florena Williams.


The Old Ladies
This psychological drama by Rodney Ackland was presented three times during the eestival. Its only characters were three
old ladies wholived olde ladies who lived in a boarding-house in England. The con-
flict of the flict of the play revolved around a piece of amber cherished by one of the women and coveted by another.
Portraying the characters were Susane Wer.
Passon as Lucy,
Patricia Ryan as Agatha, and Linda Locke as May Mr. E. Robert Black was director of the play and Grace mith designed the two-story boarding-house set, in addition



The Dallas Symphony Orchestra
The Dallas Symphony Orchestra gave the first Concert and Drama program of the school year and opened its own season when it played for a large and enthusiastic
audience here on November II. Music critics from thoughout the Southwest attended the program, which included the Overture to ationdelio
and the Overture "Lenore, and the Overture "Lenore," Opus 72, No. 3 , both by
Beethoven, "Fantaisies Symphoniques," by Bohuslav Martinu, and Brahms' "Symphony No. 4 in E Minor."

## La Boheme

The presentation of "La Boheme" brought the Charles L. Wagner Opera Company to TSCW for the third time. Puccini's famous opera was sung in English so that
the audience could enioy the plot as well as the melod-
ious music. ious music.
Students Students were especially impressed by the interpreta-
tion of the tragic fourth act. A reception in Hubbard Hall after the performance honored the opera company and provided an opportunity for students to meet the
singers.

Rudolpho, played by Robert Barry, serenades
Mimi outside her house.


Mary Jo Case, Vicki Hill, and Miriam Samet get an
insight into operatic humor as displayed by Richard Gordon and Laven Sowell.



Herbert Philbrick
FBI Counterspy Herbert Philbrick brought a note of variety into
the Concert and Drama Series when he spoke here February 9 of is experiences in the Communist Underground. here February 9 of which has been adapted into a top television show. He also writes a yndicated column, "The Red Underground." His speech here was not only fascinating, but it also gave us a wealth of information
about Communist techniques.
ese three members of the audience, who Way ar these three members of the audience, who are perus
ing Mr. Philbrick's copy of the "Daily Worker."


Yehudi Menuhin A demand for thee encores and a standing ovation
lauded violinist Yehudi Menuhin following his concert here on March 20. Much of the audience enthusiasm was aroused by his playing of compositions by Beethoven, Bach, and MenMr. Menuhin, a childhood prodigy who has earned the title of "The World's Greatest Violinist," gained the respect of the ofthe world's Greatest Vioinist, gained the respect of the
entire student body when he addressed them in assembly the
affernoon before his concert.

Touring Players
The Touring Players made their se ond apurearance here made on Vaeiont sec.
day, but presented a drama that was day, but presented a drama that was
not exactly in keeping with the spirit of
February 14 -Shakespeare's grisly February
ard III." John High, in playing the title role
portrayed the portrayed the life of the tyrannical
English duke who thought nothing of murdering anyone who stood in his way
to the throne. Other cast met †o the throne. Other cast members were
Nick Souk, HArlan Wilbert, Alvin
Abbott, Joseph Barr, and port.

Dance Duo
Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder, a hus-band-and-wife team, presented a stimulatingly unusual danne program on April
5. Spurning ordinary accompaniments. 5. Spurning ordinary accompaniments,
they danced to the tick-tock of a clock, a weird laugh, the clack of a typewriter,
and the gurgle of water-all to the and the gurgle of water-all to the
delight of the large audience. As the small pictures attest, autogreahh seeking
was a favorite sport that night.




One of the most-traveled entertainment groups on the campus is the
Moden Choir which sang throughout Texas this year. The world premiere
of Dobnanyi', Staba Mater.
Civic Boys of Dohnanyi's "Stabat Mater." presented in oconuunction with the Demienton
Civic Boys
the Choir and the Wichita Falls Symphony Orchestra, was one of the Choir's biggest achievements. The girls performed at the Sta Ste oe eair,
the Fort Worth Children's Museum, the Pal conventions, in addition to their nine-day tour. Included in the itinerary
cold conventions, in addition to their nine-day tour. Included in the itinerary
were Waco, Corpus Christi, Brownsvill, and Fort Hood. Juli Lopril the Choir presented its TSCW concert, accompanied by Vicki Hill is president of the Choir. Vice-president is Jane Rankin, and Dixianna Rainer is secretary. Mary Ann Graves serves as treasurer and
Shirley Blakemore as librarian. Dr. J. Wilgus Eberly directs the group, and Julia Ann Bridges is
accompanist. She is assisted by Ellen Boyd.



All College Chorus
The All-College Chorus is open to any TSCW girl who like
to sing. The group does not emphasize music, but has a varied repetoire. The girls sang for the Nativity Pageant, and presented programs at Perrin Field and in assembly. Officers are Judith Bores, president; Margarita Rivass, secre tary; and Aileen Banks, Barbara Blackman, Irma Hinoiosa, Grace
Hudson, Mary Jo Padgett, and Miriam Samet, librarians and thendance assistants. Mrs. Florence Vachon is director, and Sara Jo Layne is accompanist.




The Serenaders, TSCW'S own dance band, played
favorites of popular music for the Texas High School
Press Association dance, for an all-college assembly and for an ansembly and a dance ate atege assembly, Denton High
School. Mr. E. Laurin Frost directs this group.

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 Modern Dance Group

The Modern Dance Group was organized nineteen years
ago by Dr. Anne Schley Duggan, and today enjoys the ago by
reputation of being one of the most successful lomateur
dance groups in the country The charent dance groups in the country. The choreography is always
original, created by the directors and dancers themselves. original, created by the directors and dancers themselves.
The girls made two tours this year-one in Febuary,
when they danced when they danced in Missisispii, and one in April, when
they performed at Oklahoma $A$ and $M$., Kansas State they performed at Oklahoma A and M.1. Kansas State
Teachers College, Arkansas A and M., and The Texarkana
College
College.
Dances which they presented on tour and at the annual
TSCW Dances which they presented on tour and at the annual
TSCW concert included "Dance Commentary," "Negro
Spiritual Suite, "Sports
 Sun and Sage: The Saga of a exas Cowboy." Members of the Dance Group are Judy Allien Catharine
Carlson, Lucy Cococ, Arden Conway, Jane Fisher, Peggay
 Lawler, Elaine MCKay. Joan Quimby, Beverly Roberts,
Myr-Lou Rollins, and Annette Sanders. Miss Maryo Comp-
beil is accompanist and composer, and Mrs. Lura B. Kendbell is accompanist and composer, and
rick is costume designer for the group.








This Is The Year





Year in-year out-from 1926 to 1956-Tessies have always loved to shop at Russell's. To see the pretty fashions in our
Ready-to-Wear and Sports Shops...to try on our fashionable Ready-to-Wear and Sport's Shops . . . to try on our fashionable
millinery and shoes . . to browse thru our gift shop chucked full of gift-givable items. For you know you're always welcome if you're buying or iust looking. Our sincere congratulations to the graduating seniors! And to those of you who will be returning to Tessieland in the Fall - a welcome always to
Charlotte Carwell, Nancy Dietrich, Helen Porter, Eleanor Good, Dodie Anselin
and Virginia Morgan relax and
while Sandy broils their steaks and hamburgers.

Denfon's Finest Chefs",


Dorothy Newstrom and Mary Christian browse through the gift shop.

burchard's studio






## How!

Yes, here it is-the 1956 Daedalian Annual Totum Pole, the only one of its kind in all of Collegedom. You have probably noticed that the general aspect of the Pole is one of contentment; that is because minutes and 50 pages short of our last, final, conclusive deadline!

Down there, in her usual firing position, and surrounded by occup tional devices, is her usual firing position, and surrounded by occupaFor her good work in presenting Living at TSCW pictrially Apron. For her good work in presenting Ling at PCW pictorially, we are only comment: "Ugh!"
Next up is June, who wants to get the idea across that she has thoroughly fleeced the Denton merchants and stuffed the bankbag to bursting. It does the heart good to see the wampum bursting from her very moccasins. Our conclusion is that she must be a super saleswoman who will not do business with an Indian giver.
And there's Kay, with her favorite brand of firewater dangling from her hand. We'll never forget her saying "I wish it were this time next year," as she tried to figure out how to get color on every page. She can't believe it; in spite of all this success, her bottle of India Ink is the only thing that has gone to her head.

The top girl on the Totum Pole, and chief of the Daedalian Tribe, The top ginh at the prospect of toppling down on the others at any is myself, laughing at the prospect of toppling down on the others at any
moment. After a year of writing copy, meeting deadlines and coordinating the staff, I finally have time to say a few things before I retire to the dorm reservation for the rest of the year.
First of all, we'd like to extend our thanks to a fairly large group First of all, wed like to extend our thanks to a fairly large group
people-all of your purchasers of this yearbook. Without you, we couldn't have had a Totum Pole. We realize this, and are humble. And of course, I can never express enough appreciation to the staff mem-bers-and other students-who worked on The Book.

We couldn't have survived without Mr. Rigler to assure us that The Book WOULD come out (and he was right, as usual) or without Mr. Burchard, who had every picture we needed when we needed it; or Max, who did the impressive photos of the buildings and departmental activities.

We're also grateful to Mr. Eyrich and Mr. Nasche at the Evans Company; they probably suffered a heart attack each time the longdistance operator said, "Denton Calling.
There's one sure thing about this annual racket; you never know what's going to happen next. Like the days when we received 60 pages of proof (invariably, on the day before a test); or the day back in just as wonderful as we'd dreamed it would. This very unpredictability just as wonderful as we'd dreamed it would. This very unpredictability is what makes a yearbook fun, an exciting adventure, an experience worth having. We hope that for you, it will be, from first page to this last one, a yearbook worth having.



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