



Student Body President Mark Wassenich is shown leading a group discussion of parliamentary procedure Saturday afternoon at the Leadership Retreat held over the weekend at Athens, Texas.

Dr. Moudy Advises Leaders To Seek Group's Participation

By RICHARD RATLIFF

Dr. James Moudy, vice chancellor for academic affairs, told 116 campus leaders, faculty members and University officials that "grit" and a "do it now" motto are the best devices for guaranteeing group performance.

In the opening address to last weekend's leadership retreat at Athens, sponsored by Student Congress, Dr. Moudy so stated in his

multi-pronged outline for evaluating a leader's role in an organization.

Dr. Moudy's first point was "get the picture." He stressed the need to know the organization's structure, and its relationship to the overall university makeup.

He told the leaders, secondly, to "see the purpose" behind their organization. This requires a knowledge of the organization's original purpose. And use the

knowledge must be geared to current problems.

Make Plans

The need to "make a plan" was Dr. Moudy's third point. He said that this plan would be different for each individual group, but that little can be accomplished by any one of them if an adequate plan is not made.

To enact the plan he suggested a calendar be made and that "constant" thought be given to the plan by the leaders of the group. Dr. Moudy qualified "constant" to mean consideration to the organization "at least every day".

Direction is lost in the group if leaders fail to "involve members" in their thinking and planning. Dr. Moudy said the ability to make members feel needed is a precious commodity for any leader. The individual is the most important part of the group, because without him, the group would not exist.

Courage Needed

The ability to "guarantee performance" was the fifth point made by Dr. Moudy. He said that sometimes a great deal of courage is needed by the leader if he is to have the "grit" and "do it now" attitude necessary to guarantee adequate performance of the group.

He summed up by stressing the need to know the subject, evoke skill in doing the job, and share affection as between leader and member.

The purpose of the retreat was to help campus leaders examine their relationships to their organization members, to other campus groups, and to the overall University structure.

Those attending the meeting left Friday by chartered bus for Athens and returned Saturday evening.

176 TCU Students Await 'Who's Who?' Choosing

Who will be the 35 students to represent TCU this year in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities"? Well, whoever the various schools and colleges on campus choose from the 142 eligible nominees.

Out of 176 students nominated

by the six schools on campus, 142 had the required grade average (3 point) and the correct classification (junior, senior or graduate) to be considered for final selection.

For AddRan College of Arts and Sciences, there are 74 nominees; 13 will be chosen for the Who's Who publication. The School of Business has 22 nominees; 9 will represent the University.

Twelve eligible students were nominated from the School of Education; six will be chosen. Harris College of Nursing has 16 nominees of which two will be selected. The School of Fine Arts has 16 nominees; three will represent the University. Brite Divinity School nominated two; both will represent the University.

Final selection of the 35 students will be made by Nov. 7. The dean of each college will be responsible for organizing the selection committee to choose the persons to fill the school's quota.

Success as a student, as indicated by grade-point average, and interest in departmental and student life activities will determine final selection.

class. Permission is granted for trips regarded likely to render a service to the University.

The percentage of these hours missed for athletic absences such as football, basketball, and track during the fall is only 44—out of the total number of hours lost. The rest of the 800 hours of class time missed is expended on class field trips and special programs representing the University off-campus.

★ ★ ★

FOOTBALL absences, like other absences, labelled "a necessary evil" by Dr. Moudy, help build the reputation of the school, in the opinion of many. Although it seems that athletic absences might comprise a majority of classes missed, the facts don't bear this out.

An official absence does not excuse a student from the work he has missed but only entitles

(Continued on page 3)

Official Absence Tally 200; Last Fall Saw 800 Racked Up

By SANDI MAJOR

The question of whether students actually benefit from "official absences" received a cautious "We hope so" from Dr. James M. Moudy, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

More than 800 such absences were racked up by students last fall, according to Faculty Bulletins from the fall semester, 1962. To date, more than 200 official absences have been granted this semester.

On the assumption that an average of one class period is

missed during each absence, a conservative total of 800 hours of classroom lecture time lost.

★ ★ ★

OFFICIAL absences are the only absences which the University Administration approves. Dr. L. C. Smith, vice chancellor for student life, said that many requests for such absences are denied. When a faculty member wishes to excuse a group of students from school, he is advised to find a time when the smallest number of students would miss

The Skiff, In Role of Pressure-Chamber, Gets High-Altitude Critique

By JOHN THAMES

Charging use of an inadequate vocabulary, Dr. J. E. Hodgkins of the TCU Chemistry dept., asserted lately that The Skiff should use a vocabulary on the B.A. degree level, since the paper is distributed primarily to university students.

The chemistry professor insisted that it is the tendency of all newspapermen to use a 1000-word vocabulary. This vocabulary should be broadened to educate the layman, he maintained, and to stop insulting the intelligence of the educated.

Thus, in his view, newspapermen show an inadequacy in reporting scientific matters to the layman. Technical language in scientific reports should not be changed when reported, he said.

All scientists, however, do not agree that technical language simply cannot be brought down

to the layman's level. Dr. C. E. Blount, new in the TCU Physics dept., offered the view that a definition of terms would provide an adequate understanding, as well as an educational value to the layman.

Dr. Hodgkins argued that reporters misinterpret facts given them by the scientist. The reporter, he held, sensationalizes a story because he does not have adequate knowledge of science; scientific data, therefore, is not reported accurately.

Scientific terms, however, should not be changed in his opinion, just to bring them down to the layman's level. Nevertheless, Dr. Hodgkins held that it should be the goal of newspapermen to educate. He contended that if the reporter would use technical language in scientific reporting, the layman would learn and be able to understand the technical language.

A.F. Band To Play Wednesday

TCU Select Series will feature the U.S. Air Force Band at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Under the direction of Col. George S. Howard, the band is winding up their 1963 concert tour which has taken them to many states throughout the country.

A feature of the program will be The Singing Sergeants, the band's choral group.

Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students who do not have a Select Series season ticket.

The next Series event will be a lecture by author-philosopher Harry Golden on Nov. 12.



Signaling the Wednesday appearance of the U.S. Air Force Band on campus, Fort Worth Mayor Bayard Rustin signs proclamation making the day Air Force Band Day. Looking on are Angel Flight Commander Carolyn Moxley, and Arnold Air Society Commander Eugene Hill.



(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

'Fun' Politics To Be Theme of YR Meet

"'Fun' Politics and How to Play" is the theme of the Young Republicans meeting at 4 p.m., Wednesday in the Student Center, Room 215. Slides on little known facts of politics from the files of the Tarrant County Republican Research Committee are scheduled to be shown by W. W. Boyd, committee representative. An election to fill two vacant offices, vice president and under-secretary, will complete the agenda.

Baylor Homecoming Dance Open to Frogs

TCU students are invited to Homecoming dance in Waco after the Baylor-TCU football game, Saturday at 9 p.m. It is sponsored by the Baylor Law Wives Association. The dance will be held at the American Legion Hall on Seight Ave. at a cost of \$2.50 per person.

Forgetful? It May Cost You

Already forgetful people are having to pay for their forgetfulness. Sixty-five persons have books overdue at the library. If the books are not returned before the end of the semester, an additional fine will be assessed and transcripts may be withheld.

Rifle Team Captures First Match

By KEN ULRICH

The TCU Rifle Team captured its first match of the fall season by beating the Red Raiders of Texas Tech Oct. 12. On the previous Saturday the University of Houston shot down TCU in the initial match of the year.

Sgt. 1/c George L. Harp, a member of the Army ROTC staff and coach of the team, reports that interest has picked up in the sport since the Skiff ran an article about it in the Oct. 1 issue.

Eight new men have come to the rifle range to sharpen their aim. Three of them have already qualified for the varsity. The team now numbers 20, and includes one girl.

Sgt. Harp says that although many have expressed interest in competition shooting there is always room for more. The rifle range, where practice is held, is next to the practice gym and is open every afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m.

Four matches in the Southwest Rifle Association remain on the schedule. The team goes to Waco and Austin to meet Baylor and the University of Texas on Nov. 2 and 16, respectively. Nov. 23 and 30 will find the squad back at home again to face Rice and Arlington State.

Speech and Hearing Clinic Aids Handicapped Children

By MARTHANN BERRY

TCU has one of the largest speech therapy groups in Texas—the Speech and Hearing Clinic, serving citizens in Fort Worth and surrounding counties.

The department has established a day nursery school for deaf children which meets three mornings a week. The nursery school helps handicapped children and their parents in educational treatment.

The nursery school also provides opportunities for observation and student teaching for advanced speech therapy students. These students first observe the children, then apply individual therapy to single children or small groups.

Special Training

The deaf children range in age from 13 months to five years. Cases of severe and profound hearing loss make it impossible for the child to learn speech without special help. The children are submitted to auditory training and each child has a hearing aid.

"Nursery school activities come first in the special training program," said Mrs. Marjorie Moore of the Speech and Hearing Clinic. In addition to these activities the department works to establish a watching habit in the child, the forerunner of lip reading.

Bubble Blowing

The children blow bubbles and play other games which lay the foundation for speech sounds. They learn to distinguish between

"noises" — really vibrations — made by different toys. By being subjected to a repetitive process of words, the children learn lip reading, which gives them an avenue of learning through vision, in the same way children who hear learn through hearing.

All activities in the nursery school are conducted in a spirit of play in order to keep the child's interest. One of the first milestones is passed when the child realizes that speech movement indicates the transfer of ideas between people.

"Deafness is more than an inconvenience. It has an effect on the child's language if he loses his hearing before he learns to talk," said Mrs. Moore.

Evaluates Hearing

Most of the children enter the public school special education classes after they graduate from the clinic.

The TCU clinic has ample testing equipment for hearing. They have two sound treated rooms, and a large audiometer which is

Law School Professor To Interview Here Wed.

Dr. Paul H. Sanders, professor of law at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., will be on campus Oct. 30 to speak to undergraduates about the Vanderbilt School of Law.

He will be in room 204 of the Student Center from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

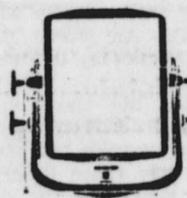
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The "cast of thousands" is pictured in this scene from D. W. Griffith's famous film, "Intolerance," to be shown by the Films Committee at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission will be free.

'Intolerance'

1916 Silent Film Epic Regarded One of Finest

The Activities Council Films Committee will show D. W. Griffith's "Intolerance" Tuesday—all three hours of it.

"Intolerance," made in 1916, brought to the screen a wide variety of film techniques which today are taken for granted by Hollywood movie makers.

Those attending the 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Harris To Speak At Prof Fete

Students will "soften up the prof" today (Tuesday) at 5 p.m. at the annual dinner for favorite professors sponsored by the Baptist Student Union in the Fellowship Hall of University Baptist Church.

Dr. James G. Harris, pastor of University Baptist, is to be the main speaker. His topic will be "Teacher's Highest Rewards."

Dr. Harris is a graduate of Louisiana Baptist College and holds masters degrees in both theology and religious education from Southwestern Baptist Seminary. Dr. Harris earned his doctor of divinity degree from Ouachita Baptist College.

Also included on the program are Eva Marie Kennard, Dr. Ralph R. Guenther and Melody Edwards.

Miss Kennard, who is presently working toward her doctorate of religious education degree at Southwestern Baptist Seminary, will give a program reading.

Student Center Ballroom showing will be well occupied with the film's visual wonders. The sets for "Intolerance" were larger than those for any other film in history, only "Robin Hood" and "Cleopatra" as exceptions.

In one scene, Griffith's massive City of Babylon set is seen from a high (at least 300 feet) camera angle. During the scene, the camera moves into the action, from 200 to 300 feet without break.

Some of Hollywood's finest stars of the past were featured in the film, including Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Mae Marsh, Robert Harron, Lillian Gish and Erich Von Stroheim.

The movie tells the story of four periods in history and of misery and bad ends brought to mankind because of intolerant society.

The four periods are ancient Babylon, the last days of Christ, the massacre of the Huguenots and a modern tale, springing from a factory strike.

The film was considered revolutionary in its time because Griffith jumped back and fourth through history's pages—to show how cruel man has been toward man—throughout the history of civilization.

"Intolerance" was made literally with a cast of thousands. Never before were and probably never again will there be so many extras used in a picture.

There are battle scenes to equal if not surpass any of the modern epics. In one scene, Griffith shows—before the horrified eyes of any movie audience—two men being decapitated.

"Intolerance" will be shown free.

AFROTC Cadet Found Dead

James Howard Hughes, Bethany, Okla. Senior, and deputy commander of TCU's AFROTC, was found hanged Saturday at his home, according to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Funeral services were to be in Putnam City Christian Church near Oklahoma City, at 2 p.m. Monday.

No official verdict on the death had been returned Monday.

ABSENCES

(Continued from page 1)

him to make it up. As a rule, athletes are urged to keep Friday afternoons free, and this fact lowers the percentage of classes missed still farther.

Both Dr. Moudy and Dr. Smith offered the view that class trips aid the student greatly through visual instruction. He can see first-hand what cannot be taught in class. Trips by geography, art, home economics, journalism, and other departmental groups help the student become acquainted with his future profession—and account for 36 per cent of official absences.

The remaining 20 per cent is composed of specific groups such as the debating team, R.O.T.C., the T.C.U. Stage and Marching Bands, the A Cappella Choir and of individuals who appear at special events on other campuses. These are also regarded as prestige factors for the University.

ALTHOUGH DR. Moudy granted that revisions might become necessary if too many conflicts arise, he said that there has been little faculty comment. In general, most faculty members appear, he said, to be accepting the administration's policy of granting official absences.

One immediate change in policy followed hard upon this investigation. The Faculty Bulletin, as of Oct. 23, ceased listing some individual absentees.

Under a new policy large groups will be given only group listing—such as "football traveling squad," "Horned Frog band" and the like.

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PR Official Says Women Must Make Today Count

"What makes the successful woman?"

This was the question asked and, in part at least, answered by Mercedes Hurst Friday at the Texas Home Economics College Chapters Workshop.

In her talk, "For Whom the Belles Toil", the International Harvester public relations official said a woman can get anything she wants, providing it is worthwhile and "providing she wants it badly enough."

She said that nothing is impossible. All that is necessary, she said, is to find out how to do the "impossible." A major factor here is the need "to make today count. It has no re-run."

Miss Hurst said that no specific geographical position favors success, so long as it is in the United States. Because here, competition "brings development," "freedom of choice," and an "abundance" not found anywhere else in the world.

A woman's choice of work makes no difference, she said, but things that do count are the self-reliance, perseverance and religious faith that fulfill dreams.

Miss Hurst stressed that success is not always measured in monetary accumulation, and she told her coed listeners that proper perspective must be put on life and that humility and thankfulness are essential to the success of any person.

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An Impressive Faculty

Those who insist on berating faculty would discover surprising figures relating to TCU instructors and faculty if they referred to page 14 in the Bulletin of General Information.

These self-styled academic critics would find our University employs 460 educators who hold among them 690 degrees (an average of 2.9 per person) from 132 institutions. Also, 53 per cent of the full-time faculty hold doctoral degrees.

Despite these impressive figures, some undergraduates still feel they have enough experience and background to pass judgment.

Most frequently under attack come teachers' grading systems and cut policies. Of course, many "profs" are chastised for giving "bad lectures."

At this time, the dissatisfied student should remember he would be unique if he completed four years of college without having a professor who did not offer him a tailor-made course.

Then too, there are days when professors (who really are human), like ourselves, sometimes wish dawn would not stretch her "rosy fingers" through the bedroom window.

—Jon Hiltunen

★ ★ ★

Guest Editorial

A Newspaper Dies

As of yesterday morning, after 39 years, the New York Mirror—second largest in the country in daily circulation—ceased publication. Its name and physical assets were sold to the largest newspaper in the country, the New York Daily News. Thus ended, sadly, the dream of the late William Randolph Hearst to challenge and overcome the News on its own tabloid grounds.

The death of a newspaper is like the death of a friend, even though, in the case of the Mirror, certain features and writers are to be carried on by another Hearst newspaper in New York, the evening and Sunday Journal-American. What is most regrettable here is the steady attrition of daily papers in New York, from 16 at the turn of the century to six today.

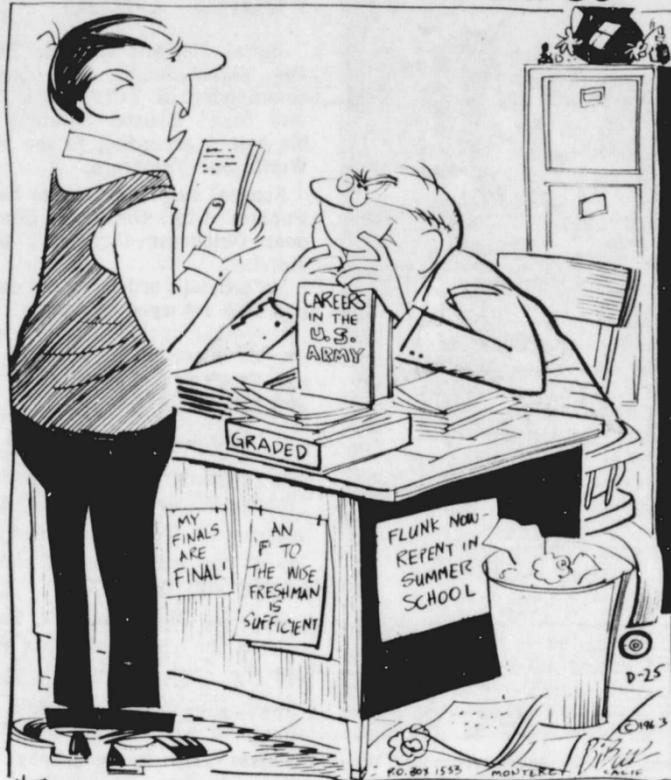
Each time a paper vanishes from a city, the spectrum of opinion is narrowed, and the public has a lessened opportunity to make a choice of the particular publication it likes. In many large American cities, the press is a monopoly, expressing through its editorial column a single, unchallenged opinion. That we think bad.

The Mirror, of course, has been tottering on the financial brink for years. It never quite caught on. But what pushed it over the edge was the disastrous, four-month New York newspaper strike that ended April 1. Starved for advertising and beset by staggering production costs that beset all newspapers, the Mirror had to throw in the sponge. Had both the publishers and the labor unions over the years displayed better sense and more prescience this closing might have been averted, and 1,600 employes might still have their jobs. The end product, the recent strike with its monumental display of intransigence on both sides, inflicted incalculable damage on all New York newspapers, whether prosperous or financially beset.

The obvious answer, in this case as in so many others, is for labor-management cooperation: a sustained effort by management to reduce costs and increase efficiency; a recognition by labor that wage demands have to be adjusted to the ability of newspapers to carry them. The unions, in reference to the Mirror, won their battle but lost a war. Now an industry committee to prevent further strikes and further newspapers from closing their doors is urgently needed. The death of the Mirror sounds the warning. Both sides had better heed it.

—Newsday

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IS THERE ANY WAY TO MAKE UP THIS S-S - OH, NEVER MIND."

Editor's Notebook ★

Coeds Told 'Quit Herd' In Hairy Plug for SPIT

By JAMES MARTIN

Lots of Hairy

The hairiest of them all, Ole Hairy, who inhabits the pages of the Daily Texan at the University of Texas, has done it again.

Seeing the fearful effects conformity has on coeds, Hairy naturally put his greasy finger on sororities. We quote dear Hairy: "With an eye to rescuing some of the more promising females from a life of chronic bubble head-ism, Hairy has formed SPIT—the Society for the Preservation of Independent (or 'Individualistic' or 'Intelligent') Thinking."

Perhaps a dab of SPIT could be applied to all campuses.

★ ★ ★

Another Dobie Barb

Recently, J. Frank Dobie, noted author and folk lore expert, took time out from his work to celebrate his 75th birthday. Dobie, who aims his thorny barbs at any and all, has been outspoken all his life on censors and those who attempt the curbing of academic freedom. In a recent interview with the Daily Texan, it was recalled Dobie once wrote that when academic freedom is killed, "You do not get men at all; you get belly crawling imitations of men."

★ ★ ★

Gig 'em Aggies

Has the famed "11th man" spirit been the victim of an inglorious 'at ease'? The Aggie newspaper, in a burst of collegiate spirit, urged the Corps to assemble and provide a rousing send-off to the football team, about to begin a trip into the twilight zone of LSU's football prowess.

At the appointed time the muscle bound beefies stumbled aboard their bus to the thunderous cheers of THREE Aggie freshmen.

... And Baylor

Well, they have their problems with school spirit also. A brain-trust of campus leaders met recently to ponder means of instilling that 'ole Baylor Bear spirit in the students.

In what must be the prime example of in-depth thinking, one sophomore leader suggested the reticence of freshmen to wear the freshman beanie might be the cause. The Baptist pointed an accusing finger at "the slime" and said it must go.

Not wishing to remove this crown of slime from freshmen's heads, the idea was promptly forgotten.

★ ★ ★

... Again Baylor

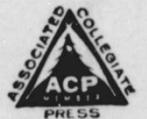
If something isn't done soon, the heavy menus being prepared by the campus catering service will be matched only by a bevy of equally heavy coeds. The fat oozed on campus when a new food service was asked to prepare meals after the campus dietitian resigned. Complaints from calorie-conscious coeds reached a peak when heavy starchy gravies and potatoes graced the plates of almost every meal.

Coeds have asked for more vegetables and fruit. Until then however, "Pass the chile, please."

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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Buck Shots

By BUCK STEWART

The abbreviated Easter Holiday adopted for the next five years recently by the University Council represents an earnest attempt by its authors to provide a little something for everybody.

The policy still in effect this spring will give students five class days and two weekends off, making a nine-day recess. But since classes resume the day immediately after Easter Sunday, students who live more than half a day's journey away will spend their Easter en route.

More Holiday

The system the council adopted for the next five years dismisses school after classes Tuesday and resumes classes the next Wednesday. This means more students will spend Easter at home. It also lobs a full weekend off the total recess.

For persons who live very far away, this means less time spent at home and more time spent traveling.

Student Congress had this potential hardship in mind last week when it recommended the Council reconsider the proposal in favor of one which, by starting the recess later, would squeeze in an extra weekend.

Nothing New

But the Congress idea is nothing new, according to Registrar Calvin R. Cumbie, chairman of the council's calendar committee. Cumbie said his group studied this and quite a few other combinations during the ten months they spent working on the new calendar.

What they came up with was aimed at providing a break that: 1. Was near the middle of the semester. 2. Was "pegged to Easter." 3. Permitted church attendance on Good Friday. 4. Would cover only five class days. 5. Would be at least partially consistent with other holidays of colleges in the area (so students can visit friends).

There are even more segments of interest to cope with when you start mapping out an Easter break. Cumbie's committee satisfied some, at the expense of others. That's really all any system will do.

Adlai Triumphs

Adlai Stevenson's United Nations Day speech at Dallas last Thursday ended up as a minor triumph for the U.S. ambassador to the U.N.

Ironically, those responsible for the outcome were the very hecklers who came in hopes of squelching him.

Credit for the well-timed jeering, (which at times appeared to fluster Stevenson) (Continued on page 5)

'Opal' Well Cast, Hilarious

By MIKE MARTIN

One of John Patrick's weaker plays, "Everybody Loves Opal," had a limited run on Broadway—27 performances, we've been told.

And no wonder. The third act is weak. It falls into that horrid pit which every comedy writer shuns—sentimentality. Few playwrights have mastered the technique of dropping out of high comedy into sympathetic third-act resolution. John Patrick has done it before, but not with "Opal."

Evidently TCU director Henry Hammack is not aware of "Opal's" dilemma. Even if he is, it is of no concern to the audience, which really loves "Opal."

Cast Well Picked

The TCU Little Theatre production's cast has had the commendable insight to ignore the play's shortcomings. They've built upon its assets and made "Opal" one of the funniest, most enjoyable plays seen on their stage for many a season.

Barbara Tijburg, as Opal, carries the action quite pithily, even if she does overdo it now and then. Opal is a lonesome junk collector, who stores foodstuffs in the oddest of places and keeps scads of tea-bags hanging above her sink for interminable re-use. Director Hammack has a good

Poll Tax Talk Slated

Don Gladden, a Tarrant county state legislator, will speak on the "Poll Tax Amendment" in Room 216 of the Student Center at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Gladden has been one of the leading advocates of the poll tax in the Texas legislature and in Tarrant county. The effects of the amendment's passage upon the voters and the politics of Texas will be discussed.

casting eye, it seems, because his supporting performers have well-drawn characterizations and each does his own part to keep the gags going.

Best Scene Hilarious

Bonnie Enten plays Gloria Gulong, an over-sexed whale of a woman who sometimes does and sometimes doesn't love Bradford Winter (Kender Jones), who is bent on doing away with Opal. He wants to act as beneficiary in a life insurance policy the hoodlums have taken out for the old hag.

Ray LeBlanc, whose Brooklyn accent makes him stand out as someone special, gives the part of Solomon Bozo added humor. John Gaston, as the Doctor, gets in the act during Patrick's best written and most hilarious scene. He spends an exasperating fifteen minutes trying to get Opal's medical history.

"When you get through with me will you take a look at my cat?" Opal asks. "He slobbers when he sleeps."

"Madame, I'm not a veterinarian," the Doctor replies.

"Doctor, I'm not a madame," says Opal.

Hoodlum Plot Fails

Clark McAlister, as Officer Jankie, discovers the hoodlums' plot to do away with Opal. When he is turned away by the well-meaning Opal, he raves: "I should have listened to my mother. She wanted me to be a priest."

And then there's Mister Tanner, Opal's cat. Opal tells Bozo "I live here alone with Mister Tanner. (Pause) He's a cat. I bet you thought I meant something else didn't you?"

The cat is one of Patrick's devices meant to jerk tears from the audience. It is killed in the third act, by what Bozo terms

"one of those lousy hit-and-run drivers." Earlier in the play, he himself planned to run over Opal, but his plot failed. Another "lousy hit-and-run driver" beats him to it.

Opal survives, just as she does attempts to kill her by poisoning, burning, and other carefully plotted means, all of which fail quite miserably.

Also commendable is Hammack's set. It is both functional and extremely impressive. Unlike some sets used in the Little Theatre, this one really looks professional.

Linda Moudy Named Theta Pledge President

Linda Moudy, Fort Worth sophomore, has been elected president of the Kappa Alpha Theta pledge class.

Other officers are Karen Schouboe, Portland, Ore., freshman, vice president; Linda Clay, Fort Worth, corresponding secretary; Susan Cushman, Seguin, recording secretary; Lynn Twomey, Denton, treasurer; Terry Roeder, Dallas, chaplain; Ann Schuessler, Seguin, song leader; Sara Jo Foxhall, Memphis, Tex., social chairman; Betsy Leach, Galveston, activities chairman, and Kay Crosby, Dallas, scholarship chairman. All are freshmen.

Tyler Soph Escorts Duchess in Rose Festival

Dana Adams, Tyler Sophomore, escorted the Duchess of Oklahoma in the Tyler Rose Festival last weekend. The Duchess, Linda Culp, is a sophomore at The University of Oklahoma. The Rose Festival is an annual event sponsored by the Texas Rose Growers Association.

BUCK SHOTS

(Continued from page 4)

has been given to the far rightist National Indignation Convention. The group's leader Frank McGhee, got the festivities underway when he rose in the audience and interrupted Stevenson's opening remarks. McGhee never got to expound much, but the interruption triggered an ugly exchange between members of his group and Stevenson supporters.

Picketed

Stevenson drew applause more often than jeers during his speech, and eventually many hecklers left to join others picketing outside. Apparently, this was the same group that gave the ambassador a final momento of Big D—a clout in the head.

At the close of his speech, the audience leaped to its feet and applauded Stevenson wildly for several minutes. We personally doubt the ovation would have been quite so hearty if the heck-

lers had either kept quiet or stayed home.

If there were any clear-headed critics of Stevenson's brand of one worldism on hand, they must have slumped in their seats during the outbursts.

Usual Adlai

Stevenson was up to his usual eloquence in his rambling address. But it was a pep rally speech, designed for people who already agreed with his point of view.

About the best we can say for the hecklers is that, apart from their ludicrousness, they might qualify as a grotesque caricature of the principle of freedom of speech.

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Dr. Reuter's Book Published

Dr. Francis T. Reuter, assistant professor of history, has recently received a copy of his newly published book, "West Liberty State College, The First 125 Years."

The book is concerned with the history of the West Virginia school since its establishment in 1837.

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TCU Student, Partner Have Ambitious Plans for Infant Recording Company

By DAVID STEVENSON

You may have to take this "with a grain of salt," but "when it rains it pours" for Neal Hail, Midland junior.

This past summer Hail worked for KWEL, a Midland radio station. He and a friend decided to produce a record entitled "It Must Be Raining."

It was released in the Houston

area where it was "an immediate success." Hail and his friend sold the master tape to Dot Record Company, a national recording agency.

With the proceeds from this sale and some savings, the two set up offices in Midland and formed the Permian Music Publications Enterprises, Inc. Under this name they operate the Token Record Company, Coin Record Company and Permian Booking Agency.

So far the two have published 60 songs. They have four records out, "It Must Be Raining," "Fried Bacon Crisp," an instrumental that they have also sold to Dot; "Depending On You," and "Devil's Paradise."

"We're looking for songs; any type of song of good quality," Hail said. "If any one has a song he thinks we could use just contact me. All needed are the words, we'll supply the music," Hail said.

THE COMPANY is now negotiating contracts with the Red Hearts, a well-known local musical group, and the Alpine Trio of Texas Tech who appeared in the Campus Review at Six Flags Over Texas this past summer.

"We Sing to You" is the title of a recording to be cut in the next two weeks by Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Zeta Tau

Alpha sorority. On the recording will be fraternity and sorority songs.

Hail urged that any individual or organization is welcome to talk with him about recordings.

NEGOTIATIONS are in process with the Greek organizations of North Texas State University, Southern Methodist University, and Texas Tech to record Song Fests.

Many of Hail's artists are going on the same tour as Jimmy Gilmer of "Sugar Shack" fame.

"To get rolling in the Fort Worth area we need the help of the radio stations. If they'll play our records it certainly will help."

Hail plans to leave his friend in charge of the company, and after graduation, go on to law school, "I expect big things from the company," he said.



NEAL HAIL

New Title Given To Brite College

Brite Divinity School is now the official name of Brite College of the Bible, Chancellor M. E. Sadler announced this week.

"Since the seminary's curriculum has been greatly expanded over the years to include such fields as pastoral care, homiletics, religious education, Christian ethics and others, a more comprehensive title was needed," Dr. Sadler pointed out.

Founded as a separate college of TCU in 1914, the seminary was named in honor of the late L. C. Brite of Marfa, a West Texas cattleman who provided the first endowment funds and building.

Dr. Elmer D. Henson is dean of the Divinity School and Douglas Tomlinson heads the board of trustees.



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'Playboy' Invades Classroom; But Bunnies Yield to Case Study

By PHIL SCHOENECK

"Playboys" have a funny way of turning up in the most peculiar places—on trains, planes, ships, and in faculty lounges. Presently they have moved into the realm of higher learning and have become as much a part of the classroom as Karen Coed and Franky Fratman. **PLAYBOY**, the magazine that

is, has moved into the classroom and the bunnies therein, as well as the business policies of the magazine, are studied intently, says Dr. Ike H. Harrison, dean of the School of Business.

DR. HARRISON was referring to a senior course in business, in which the students studied a

case about the business policies of Hugh Hefner, editor of Playboy. "We looked not only at the bunnies but also at the business aspects of the case," Dr. Harrison commented.

The Business School head said he had always been interested in case instruction, in which the students analyze the facts of the case and find solutions to the problems brought up in it.

Dr. Harrison has attended the Harvard School of Business the last two summers and has worked with groups studying the case method. He edited a book, "Business Policy Cases with Behavioral Science Implications," which was published this year.

"THE CASE system of instruction originated at Harvard but we have been using it at TCU since 1955," Dr. Harrison said.

Dr. Harrison works closely with Raymond B. Wolf, director of the placement bureau, in obtaining jobs for graduates in the School of Business. He said that there are not enough graduates to fill the needs of business and that for every graduate there are three persons or businesses who want him.

"The vitality and growth of TCU has impressed me most," Dr. Harrison said. "The new



DR. IKE H. HARRISON

developments in buildings, faculty, and ideas, and the concept of strengthened programs, has really improved since 1955."

Dr. Harrison came to TCU in 1955 and assumed the position of dean after retiring from the Air Force as a colonel. He received his degrees at the University of Texas and New York University.

3 Groups Scan 'World Church' Move

"For the Life of the World," by the Very Rev. Alexander Schmemmann, is being studied by three ecumenical groups at TCU. These groups, which meet one hour in the afternoon, were star-

ted to give all faiths the chance to test their beliefs in basic terms of the ecumenical movement.

The basic purpose is to prepare students who will attend the Quadrennial Conference, being held in Athens, Ohio, Dec. 27, through Jan. 2, 1964.

Rev. Gordon Miltenberger, Episcopal chaplain, is teaching the Monday afternoon class from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesday's session, from 4:30-5:30 p.m., is being taught by Dr. Floyd Leggett, religion professor. Rev. Ken Goslin, Methodist minister, is teaching Friday's class from 4-5 p.m.

Campus Calendar

- TUESDAY**
- 3—Special Events, S.C. 215
 - 4—Activities Council, S.C. 202
 - 4:30—Angel Flight, S.C. 203
 - 4:30—Corps-Dettes, S.C. 210
 - 5—Delta Gamma, S.C. 205
 - 5—Phi Chi Theta, S.C. 215
 - 5:30—Alpha Delta Sigma, S.C. 202
 - 5:30—Student Congress, S.C. 204
 - 5:30—Student Court, S.C. 300
 - 5:30—Charm School, Ballet Room Bldg. 2
 - 6—Delta Sigma Phi, S.C. 210
 - 7:30—Film, "Intolerance," S.C. Ballroom
- WEDNESDAY**
- 12—Faculty Luncheon, S.C. Ballroom
 - 12—Vanderbilt Law School, S.C. 204
 - 12—BSU, S.C. 215
 - 3—Young Democrats, S.C. 215
 - 4—Young Republicans, S.C. 216
 - 8—Select Series, Air Force Band, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum
 - 8—Play, "Everybody Loves Opal" Little Theatre
- THURSDAY**
- 11—Phi Chi Theta, S.C. 210
 - 3:30—Forums Committee, S.C. 210
 - 3:30—Films Committee, S.C. 215
 - 4—Entertainment Committee, S.C. 202
 - 4—Exhibits Committee, S.C. 217
 - 4:30—Hospitality Committee, S.C. 216
 - 5—BSU, S.C. 215
 - 5:30—Wesley Foundation, S.C. 217
 - 6—Freshmen Officers, S.C. 214
 - 6:15—Alpha Phi Omega, S.C. 217
 - 8—Play, "Everybody Loves Opal" Little Theatre.

IFC, Panhellenic Council Report Greek Ratio Data

Fall rush lured 383 women students to register, the annual report on Panhellenic rush shows. After dropouts and ineligibilities, among other blocks to membership 247 (64.75 per cent) received bids. Of the 601 freshmen women enrolled, 41.43 percent pledged sororities. Of the total of 2,678 undergraduate women at the University, 709 (34.93 percent) are Greeks.

Three sororities are under quota of 75 members and one is five over, having 60 members when rush started.

Fraternity-wise, of 215 men registered for Interfraternity fall rush, 63.7 percent pledged. After 59 dropouts, 137 men pledged. Of 4,285 men enrolled at TCU, 423 are Greeks.

Fraternities can take a minimum of 20 pledges in rush which would make a possible quota of 95. Although no fraternity has that number, two claim 63 members.

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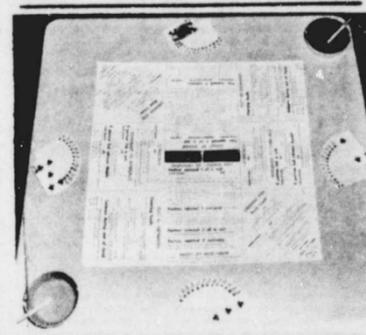


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How intelligent!



Sports Notes

By JIM JOHNSTON

An early look at this year's basketball team:

It's been four years since TCU has seen a championship team and it might be one more before it does.

"But I can say one thing for the Frogs this year," said Coach Buster Brannon. "We're going to have a greatly improved squad this year. "The team has much better speed which was a big problem last year."

Several things stopped Brannon from going on to make a prediction as to where the 16-man squad would be March 5 in the Southwest Conference standings.

THE MAIN REASON is the strength that Texas, Baylor, Texas Tech and Rice have.

Baylor gets all five starters back; Texas Tech gets four back; and Rice will have three two-year regulars back compared to TCU's two.

Texas, which took the conference crown last year, loses only four seniors from the squad last year but does have a pair of injuries to key players.

In 1959 Brannon walked away with the SWC crown with a 12-2 record, but with the stars spread pretty thickly throughout the league it probably won't happen this year.

But Brannon gave a faint warning to all next year because of the two upcoming sophs—which possibly could be starters on this year's squad—and the 6-9 and 6-8½ freshmen (James Harrison and Stan Farr) now prepping for the wogs.

BRANNON CITED 6-6 Gary Turner of Fort Worth and 6-4 Jim Torbert, both sophomores, as excellent prospects.

Torbert should relieve the speed problem the eighth-place squad had last year. "Also Pat Peebles, a 6-3 soph, will be a great help here," Brannon said.

TCU's two returning regulars are guard Bobby McKinley and junior center Archie Clayton, a 6-9 Fort Worth Paschal product.

McKinley, a 6-2 senior from Bowie, will captain this year's squad. He led the scoring last year with a 13.6 average.

Other lettermen returning are David Hull, 6-2 junior, Rollie Cornish, 6-0 junior, Pete Houck, 6-7 senior, Don Holt, 5-10 junior, Bobby Walker, 6-0 junior, and Norman Bonds, 6-5 senior, who played only the first semester.

COMPLETING THE team are Tommy Robinson, 5-10 senior, and sophomores Roger Potts, 5-10, Dale Abshire, 6-4, Jim Monroe, 5-10 and Glenn Middlebrooks, 6-2.

To sum up this season's future for TCU: It will have a much better squad, but also it will face stronger teams—both in and out of conference.

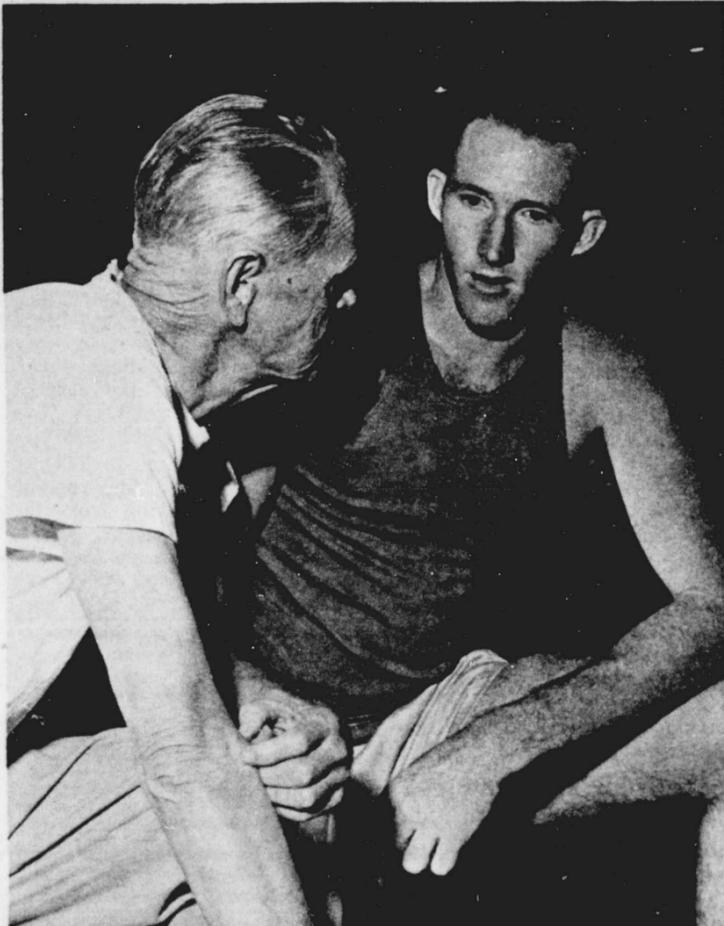
The Frogs will open the season at Oklahoma City—which should be among the top ten teams in the nation on pre-season polls—on Dec. 2. Their first home game is Dec. 9 against Houston.

The Wogs open at Kilgore Junior College Dec. 4, and will play here against Lon Morris Junior College Dec. 9.

WOG COACH Johnny Swaim, former Frog cage star in the early fifties and coach since 1956, is looking forward to this season.

"We'll have a g-o-o-d team if the boys have the spirit of last year's squad."

One thing that will be different this year is four afternoon games with three of them here. Also two of the tilts—one against SMU in Dallas and one with Rice in Houston—will be televised.



Coach Buster Brannon and 6-5 forward Norman Bonds talk over strategy for coming basketball season. Bonds is a senior letterman from Kilgore. Frogs open in Oklahoma City Dec. 2 and play first home game here against Houston Dec. 9.

Intramural Football

Kappa Sigma to Battle Lambda Chi Today at 3

Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi play Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the leadoff game of intramural football action and Phi Delta Theta tackles Delta Tau Delta at 4:30 p.m.

In independent play Wednesday, Army ROTC fights Air Force ROTC at 3 p.m. At 4:30 unbeaten Disciples Student Fellowship battles the Vigilantes.

Thursday the Phi Kappa Sigmas play Lambda Chi in the first game and following the Phi Deltas will challenge Delta Tau Delta.

The standings:

INDEPENDENTS			
Team—	W.	L.	T.
DSF	4	0	0
Milton Daniel	3	0	1
Clark Hall	3	1	0
Air Force	2	1	1
Brite	1	2	0
Army	1	3	0
Vigilantes	1	3	0
BSU	0	4	0

FRATERNITIES			
Team—	W.	L.	T.
Sigma Chi	6	0	0
Phi Delta Theta	3	1	1
Phi Kappa Sigma	2	2	0
Delta Tau Delta	1	2	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	1	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	1	0
Kappa Sigma	0	2	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	5	0

Texas, Baylor Top Conference Standings

The only Southwest Conference upset over the weekend was Texas Tech defeating SMU, 13-6, thus keeping the Mustangs winless in conference play and in last place. Texas skimmed by Rice, 10-6, and the Steers owe that success

to being able to score on their first possession as they have done in the last five games.

The Longhorns have scored on 41 per cent of their possessions—the highest in the conference. For the year they have scored

159 points to their opponents' 40.

In total rushing the Longhorns were only three yards ahead of Rice. Texas made 213 yards rushing and 45 by air compared to Rice's 39 and 216, respectively.

Baylor had the easiest time Saturday in loop action with a 34-7 triumph over Texas A&M. The Frogs' next foe simply stifled the Aggies—both in passing and rushing.

The Bears, behind the terrific arm of quarterback Don Trull, gained 244 yards in the air and 133 on the ground.

A game in Arkansas proved that people love to see a high scoring game. Over 27,000 showed up and probably all could have come close to guessing the final score before the kickoff.

The Razorbacks took the opening kickoff from Tulsa for a touchdown and didn't stop running until they had beaten the Oklahoma squad, 56-7. Arkansas was penalized 15 times for 120 yards.

LSU, the Frogs' next foe after Baylor, defeated Florida, 14-0.

Alpha Deltas Retain Lead

Alpha Delta held on to its volleyball lead by crushing the Chi Omegas, 15-3 and 15-1, in Thursday's round of play.

Other scheduled events Thursday found DSF forfeiting to the Pi Beta Phi's. Delta Delta Delta forfeited to the Kappa Deltas, and the Clods whipped the Zeta Tau Alphas, 15-2 and 15-1.

Four games were scheduled Monday.

Tuesday the AD Pi's will defend their title when they go against the Zetas at 3:30 p.m. Other games to be played will be the Chi O's meeting Tri delts, Pi Phi's playing Kappa Alpha Theta, and KD's battling Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Other intramural activities to start this week include an archery tournament Wednesday at 3 p.m. Tennis tournaments will begin soon, and badminton is already under way.

Ammons, Brownfield Freshman, Wins Skiff Football Contest

Bob Ammons, freshman from Brownfield, won the Skiff Football Contest and missed a perfect entry by three points in guessing the total of the Texas-Rice game.

He guessed 13 and the score was Texas 10-6.

Last week's contest was a tie between John Swanson, sophomore from Hurst, and Danny Watkins, Fort Worth junior. Both had a total of 28 for TCU and A&M which tied 14-14.

The Frog basketball team will leave the state four times. The games are: OCU in Oklahoma City, Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tenn., Centenary at Shreveport, and the Poinsettia Classic in Greenville, S.C.

Purples Eye Bears Next In Waco

A victory this week could put the Frogs in third place or a loss could drop them down as far as sixth in the Southwest Conference race.

Saturday in Waco at 2 p.m. the Frogs will meet favored Baylor, which is unbeaten in three games and shares the top spot with Texas.

For the Frogs to go into third position they must win, and Rice, which will be the favorite, must lose against Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Arkansas will entertain Texas A&M in Little Rock and believe it or not it is a battle for the Razorbacks to stay out of seventh.

Texas will test SMU in the Cotton Bowl and should be heavy favorites to win against the Mustangs, but the last-place squad has a knack of winning against top teams this year.

The only night contest will be A&M and Arkansas.



Lewis Dingman, Army ROTC end, reaches for pass in intramural game last week against Baptist Student Union. Army won, 22-6.

Skiff Football Contest

FOUR TICKETS GIVEN EACH WEEK TO WORTH THEATER

CONTEST RULES

- Contest is open to TCU students ONLY.
- Only ONE entry will be accepted from each contestant and EVERY game must be picked.
- Contestants must pick total points on TCU game each week end, in case of a tie, contestant coming closest each week will be declared the winner.
- Entries must be received in box marked "Skiff Football Contest" at the candy counter in the Student Center by 6 p.m. Friday.
- No member of The Skiff staff is eligible for prizes.
- Winner will receive four passes to the Worth Theater.
- Entries will be judged by sports editors of The Skiff.

TCU	vs. Baylor	Air Force	vs. Army
Tex. A&M	vs. Ark.	Navy	vs. N. Dame
Rice	vs. Tex. Tech.	Harvard	vs. Penn.
Texas	vs. SMU	Wisconsin	vs. Mich. St.

Total points of TCU-Baylor game

NAME

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