

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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8 PAGES



Judy McGowan, representative of the Activities Council Special Events Committee; Naji Hamideh, president of the International Friendship Club of TCU, and Jim Baird, chairman of the festival for Special Events Committee (left to right). Seated is Samuel M. Perrerra, representative of the Mexican consulate in Ft. Worth. All are planning the International Festival to be held here this week.

Anti-Extremist Speaker on Agenda

By KEN TERRILL

Gordon Hall, termed a "battler against bigotry," is leading a one-man task force, attacking the "hate boys" with their own worst scourge—exposure.

Hall, long active against ex-

Chest Goal Increased; \$2500 Aim

By JANE HUMPHREY

A \$2500 goal has been set for TCU's 1964 Campus Chest drive, to be held Feb. 24-29. Jane Wiggins, Campus Chest chairman, announced the goal, a \$400 increase over last year's total.

Several new promotion ideas are in the planning stages to collect money to benefit TCU Speech Clinic, TCU Foreign Student assistants, Jarvis Christian College, World University Service, and Foster Parent's Plan.

Weekly meetings have been scheduled for all committee members at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday night in Student Center Room 202.

Other officers and committee heads, in addition to Chairman Wiggins, are Kathy McClure, recording secretary; Mary Beth Cash, corresponding secretary; Patty Goetsch, independent collections; Lynn Stooksbury, classroom collections.

Also are Elizabeth Cole, sorority collections; Tarver Bailey, fraternity contributions; Bob Schafer, Alpha Chi Omega's "ugliest man" contest; Helen Gregg, AWS Late Minutes; David Stevenson, men's dorms; Lewis Scott, Greek Revue; Connie Chatmas, Evening College, and Jane Humphrey, publicity.

In last week's meeting the group was addressed by Paul Gustafson, one of eight traveling secretaries of the World University Service, who gave campaign suggestions.

tremism in the U.S., and finding some of his greatest response on college campuses, will speak in the Student Center Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. on "The Right and the Left: Political Extremism in the U.S."

He has been sort of a one-man FBI, devoting his time to investigation of and attack on hate groups. He began this work shortly after World War II, at the time attacking mainly the left wing. However, in recent years, he spent most of his time flailing the right wingers.

Hall believes there are 1,000 hate groups of the ultra-right and 150 of the Left in the U.S. today, and there is a sharp difference between the two. The rights direct their attacks against a specific racial or intellectual group, such as Jews, Negroes, and Catholics, while the lefts direct their efforts against an idea or system.

Extreme Attacks

In the past he has been the object of many vicious attacks from various extremist groups, including the American Nazi Party. George Lincoln Rockwell, so-called "Feuhrer" of the right wing group, called Hall a "creep, a louse, and a phony," and added, "I can't wait to throw Gordon Hall into the gas chamber myself."

According to Hall, "we must deal with these vicious doctrines of rabble-rousers like Rockwell, in which violence often erupts, but within the framework of the Bill of Rights and with faith in the democratic process." He believes one of the first requirements of a free and open society is "a place where it is physically safe to be unpopular."

Mild Approach

When Hall speaks he uses a mild and unemotional approach. This often draws criticism from his followers as being too mild. But Hall maintains, "Democracy is a fragile thing that can easily be destroyed by those who are loud and pretend to be zealous."

Foreign Students' Own Day

By JOHN THAMES

International Festival Week will be proclaimed by an administration official Thursday morning at 11:30 on the Student Center quadrangle. Both ROTC units, Angel Flight, Corp-Dettes, and the ROTC bands will be on hand for the occasion.

The drill teams will carry the 29 flags of the foreign countries represented on the TCU campus. With drums rolling, the flags will be presented and set in standards. At this time a student representative from each country will unfurl his flag.

Sunday Displays

On Sunday the international festival displays will be held from 2-5 in the Student Center Ballroom.

The 66 foreign students will display their native lands' arts and crafts, exotic foods, colorful costumes, and describe their scheduled festival. The students will be present to describe their customs and to show color films of their countries.

Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, director of student social activities, said, "The purpose of the festival is to give everyone an opportunity to know these students, as well as to encourage international good will."

The festival is being co-sponsored by the Activities Council Special Events Committee and Club of TCU.

Food and Entertainment

Exotic foods from Europe, the Middle East, the Far East, and Latin America will be served, plus entertainment performed by the students from 3-4 p.m.

Miss Youngblood said the students are building elaborate displays and are getting help from their countries' consulates in Fort Worth. "The students are working extremely hard on their displays, and I encourage TCU students and everyone in Fort Worth to attend. We are anticipating an attendance of a thousand to fifteen hundred," she added.

There will be no admission charge and each child will be given a free souvenir festival card on which he may have his name written in all the languages represented at the festival.

Being Represented

The following are the countries to be represented: Argentina, Bolivia, Cambodia, Canada, France, Germany, Great Britain, Guatemala, Hong Kong, Hungary, India, Iran, Iraq, Jamaica, Japan, Jordan, Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, Okinawa, Pakistan, Peru, Thailand, Turkey, Vietnam, and Yugoslavia.

Russian Films Due on Series

The Fine Films Series will present tonight two Russian films, the first beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

On the double bill are "Strike" and "Ten Days That Shook the



Pledges have slaved for their actives before, but like this? Robert Mangum gets a few helping hands around campus while recovering from an operation to remove a calcium deposit from his leg. Delta Tau Delta pledges "volunteered" to escort him. (Photo by David Stevens)

Scholarship Fund To Be Added

A \$5,000 fund titled the Thornton-Cecil Scholarship will begin to function next year to the benefit of a promising junior or senior in the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences.

The fund was established in memory of Walter Thornton Cecil, who was killed in a car accident last year. Walter's father, Dr. Moffitt Cecil, Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, explained that Mrs. Cecil's father is being honored along with young Cecil because a considerable portion of the money was left by Walter E. Thornton for Walter's education.

The scholarship fund was supplemented by the Cecil family as well as friends both at the University and in Fort Worth in order to bring the total to \$5,000.

The interest from the money will go each year to a student selected by the University Scholarship Committee to help defray his expenses.

Walter, known as "Tad" to his friends and classmates, was a sophomore pre-med student and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Dean and Mrs. Cecil send deep "thanks" to all their friends who helped make the memorial possible.

Greeks Plan 1st Workshop

For the first time at TCU an Inter-fraternity Council, Panhellenic Workshop for new and old officers of all sororities and fraternities is being planned.

Under the leadership of IFC president Tex McIver, arrangements are being made for out-of-town speakers, including national officers of several fraternities and sororities, who will address officers in all-day meetings on a Saturday in early spring.

TCU Grad Records State Song

The singing voice of Linda Loftis, a 1963 TCU graduate, will soon be heard on radio stations throughout Texas in her recording of "Texas Our Texas."

Miss Loftis recorded the state song on Feb. 7, to be played during the Texas "historical period" set by Gov. John Connally for March 2 through April 21. Gov. Connally recently encouraged all public schools to emphasize the state song at this time.

The song, written by Fort Worth's William J. Marsh, will also help celebrate the 40th anniversary of the state song contest. Although the song was not selected by the legislature until 1929, the contest that produced the state song had its origin in 1924. A recent bill to change the state song was defeated by the legislature.

Thirty radio stations throughout Texas will receive a copy of the record as a courtesy of the Texas Song Commission. Other radio stations may obtain a copy by writing to the Texas Song Commission in Fort Worth. Miss Loftis recorded the record on a non-profit basis.

World," with both attractions directed by Sergei Eisenstein.

Both of the films deal with social conditions and political affairs before and during the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917.

Admission will be 25 cents.

Study Begun In Air Force Continued Here

A study begun by Dr. Saul B. Sells, while he was in the Air Force, will be continued as a result of a \$7,993 grant from the Office of Naval Research to the TCU Psychology Department.

This program, conducted at TCU since 1960, is titled "Stimulus Determinants of Behavior". A book, resulting from the study, bears the same title.

Dr. Sells declared that "a person does what he does, because he is what he is in a particular environment." He and his associates are attempting to classify elements of man's social and physical environment which affect his behavior.

This grant will pay salaries of those working under Dr. Sells on this study—including Nurhan Findikyan, a research fellow and Ph. D. candidate in psychology—and costs for use of computers. Total funds for this project now stand at \$28,865.

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Johnny Simons and Judy Uhrig perform on a swinging gate in a scene from Paul Hindemith's ballet "The Painter" to be shown beginning Feb. 14 in the TCU Little Theatre. Simons is The Painter and Miss Uhrig is the Vision in White in this scene.

TCU's Col. Swango Earns Bronze Star

Lt. Col. John V. Swango, professor of military science in charge of the Army ROTC program at TCU, received orders awarding him the Bronze Star for meritorious service in Vietnam from June 25, 1962 to February 8, 1963.

During this period Col. Swango served as G4 advisor to the III Army Corps and as Senior Advisor to the III Army Corps Area Logistical Command and later as G4 Advisor to the IV Army Corps, Army of the Republic of Vietnam, engaged in combat operations against the Viet Cong forces.

The award was by direction of the President under the provisions of Executive Order 11046 August 24, 1962, and the Department of the Army Message 323747 December 12, 1962.

Prior to Col. Swango's arrival

in Vietnam, no joint VN-US planning was being conducted. He effected a breakthrough in advisor-advisee relationships by being invited by his counterparts to participate in the logistical planning for each Corps tactical operation. He also participated with the Corps Headquarters in the conduct of Corps-controlled combat operations.

Col. Swango entered the Army in 1941 as a private and was later commissioned through Officer Candidate School. During World War II, he served in the Pacific on Okinawa and Saipan. He also served in Korea.

Col. Swango assumed his duties at TCU on Aug. 1, 1963.

★ Chamber Axes Way-out Caves

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Most Chambers of Commerce want to put a place on the map. Not the Chelan, Wash., chamber.

The State Highway Commission said lately the Chamber had asked to have Ice Caves north of Chelan, erased from the map. It reasons: No one cares where it is and even if they did it's almost impossible to get there.

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Hindemith's 'Painter' Slated for Feb. 14

The TCU Ballet Department will present Paul Hindemith's "The Painter" Feb. 14 in the Little Theatre, under the supervision of David Preston. The original work was called "Mathis Der Maler" but is now called "The Painter."

The cast includes Johnny Simons as The Painter, Judy Uhrig as the Noblewoman in White, Don Dorman, Ronnie Headrick and Richard Stahl as Noblemen.

There is an interesting story behind "The Painter", in that world famous choreographers tried to obtain permission to use the original music but Hindemith would not so permit.

Preston said he took the "Symphonic Dances", which were permitted by Hindemith, for production use and set the original ballet to this new music. There are

difficulties in matching the music exactly to the original but this does not change the story, he explained.

Preston expressed feeling that the new version will be more powerful than the original even though changes in the music were necessary before the ballet could be shown on stage.

He also said he had learned that Hindemith died only last month.

Sociology Dept. Adds TCU Grad As Professor

Jerry B. Michel, TCU graduate, is a new member of the Sociology and Anthropology department, according to Dr. Robert Talbert, chairman.

This semester Michel is teaching Introduction to Sociology, Social Problems, and Industrial Sociology.

He received his A.B. from Texas A&M, B.D. from Southwest Baptist Seminary, and M.A. from TCU.

One of the highlights in Michel's past work was interviewing 143 of the 150 Texas state representatives on their viewpoint of politics.

The professor expects to complete his PhD at the University of Texas this spring.

Chinese gold rush workers gathered jade at the diggings and shipped it to China, leaving the gold to the Americans.

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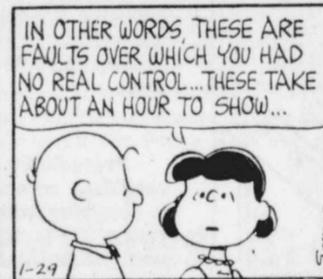
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(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

A. F. Recruiter Here Thursday

Seniors interested in the Air Force Officer Training School can be interviewed by Capt. Gary L. Scarboro, Air Force Officer Selection Specialist, who will visit the TCU campus Feb. 13 and 14.

Capt. Scarboro will be in Room 215 of the Student Center. Seniors may see him there, or may obtain full information on OTS from the local Air Force Recruiting representative S/Sgt. James M. Seigler at Room 115, in the Federal Building.

The Air Force Officer Training School, which Capt. Scarboro represents, trains college graduates, men and women, to be Air Force Officers.

It is located at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, and graduates approximately 4000 new second lieutenants each year. Graduates begin flying training or specialized training in a field related to their college major.

An 8-year veteran of the Air Force, Capt. Scarboro graduated from pilot training in 1957 and was assigned to units in North Africa and North Carolina before assuming his present duties.

★

What's an Ampersand

How should you quote someone who has used obscene language? In his report 'Is Pornography a Social Evil', Paul Krassner, contributing editor of Playboy Magazine, said that you have a choice. Either you can use the first and last letter of the word or you can use asterisks. But in doing this, Krassner noted, "We may have a whole generation of college students who are excited by asterisks."

Nominees Honored at Tea

The International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi held its Rose Tea Sunday, Feb. 9, at the Rivercrest Country Club.

The tea was in honor of the eight sweetheart nominees, Sandy Bean, Delta Gamma; Diane Byram, Zeta Tau Alpha; Nancy Craddock, Pi Beta Phi; and Barbara Dendy. The other nominees included Nell Maly; Carolyn Moxley, Zeta Tau Alpha; Celia Stat-

hem; and Gayla Tyson, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity under the sponsorship of Dr. O. Hoyt Gibson, has announced its election of Spring Semester officers. They include Phil Grace, president; Jim Webb, senior vice president; Steve Newman, vice president; and Bill Bailey, secretary.

The list of officers also included Bennie Downing, treasurer; Bill Wrench, assistant treasurer; Ron Stryer, chancellor; and Robert Taylor, historian.

Placement Bureau

Representatives of the following organizations will be on campus during the week of Feb. 17, to interview graduating seniors.

Feb. 17—Green Giant Co.—School of Business and Liberal Arts Majors.

Feb. 17—Shell Oil Companies—School of Business and Liberal Arts Majors.

Feb. 18-19—General Motors Corp.—School of Business and Liberal Arts Majors.

Feb. 18—Sears Roebuck & Co.—School of Business and Liberal Arts Majors.

Feb. 18, 19, 20—U.S. NAVY—All Majors.

Feb. 19—Chevrolet-Atlanta Div. of General Motors Corp.—Accounting Majors—Also summer employment for juniors.

Feb. 19—Jones & Laughlin Supply Division—School of Business and Liberal Arts Majors.

Feb. 20—Texaco Inc.—School of Business, Geology and Accounting Majors.

Feb. 21—Colgate-Palmolive Co. School of Business and Liberal Arts Majora.

Feb. 21—INA-Insurance Companies of North American—School of Business and Liberal Arts Majors.

English Head Speaker At Women's Club

Dr. Cecil B. Williams, chairman of the TCU English department, addressed the Federation of Women's Clubs Feb. 11 in Temple, on the subject, "The College Professor as Poet."

Dr. Williams has published two volumes of poetry and his work has appeared frequently in various magazines.

"In Time Of War" and "Oklahoma" are the two volumes written by the professor. The former is a book of sonnets, and "Oklahoma" is a saga type poem of the "Sooner" state, in which Dr. Williams lived before coming to TCU.

Library Schedule Same

Library hours for the spring will be the same as for the fall semester, 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m., C. G. Sparks, librarian, has announced.

Weekend hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

While minister to France, Thomas Jefferson studied French cuisine and wrote a cook book for use in the kitchen at Monticello.

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Thinking Pays Off

Long-range planning seems to have produced a payoff for some "thinking" senior class officers when they came up with the idea of leaving a University endowment as a class gift.

The plan, proposed by Class President Harry Robinson, is this: Seniors commit themselves to a program of giving to the school for a 20-year period.

Under the program, the graduates would contribute at least \$5 a year for the first five years after graduation, \$6 a year for the next five years, \$7 for the next five and \$8 for the next five.

Robinson notes that if only 100 participated, the school would receive an endowment of \$13,000.

The plan does have merit. If handled properly and if followed by other graduating classes, alumni will have a systematic way of contributing to the University's future growth. Exes will be contributing as a part of a class, thus keeping a feeling of class unity through the years.

Robinson proposed that the funds be handled by the ex-students program, so there wouldn't be any doubling up of obligations.

A question raised is this. How should the funds be used? Robinson proposes an open endowment, so that the school administrators could apply the funds to areas where need existed. In this way, however, the alumnus probably will not know exactly where his class funds are going.

It might be good to designate the general direction of the funds. A scholarship or grant program to bring better qualified students to the University might be a wise choice.

A Weed a Day...

Why give up smoking? There is no reason why you should unless you consider evidence recently compiled by doctors and scientists in the surgeon general's report on smoking.

Not only has our country been concerned about the effects of tobacco, but other nations too are currently waging campaigns to discourage the habit.

The Royal College of Physicians in Great Britain expressed the opinion that if cigarette smoking was stopped mortality rates from lung cancer would drop 90 per cent.

Governments of Denmark and the Soviet Union also are doing what they can to eliminate smoking. Now, posters with skeleton-like hands are replacing the "breath of spring" advertisements.

No longer is the correlation between lung cancer and smoking just a "health scare." There is a definite relationship which has convinced physicians, anyway, that the risks exceed the satisfactions derived from smoking.

Appearing on cigarette machines in some campuses is the statement: "There is convincing medical evidence that cigarette smoking impairs health. The question of whether or not to smoke remains the right of the individual in a free society. Your health is your responsibility."

Now with the facts before them, many may get enough strength to kick the habit. It may not be easy, but then breaking what habit is?

Jon Hiltunen

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SUPPOSE YOU'D RATHER I GOT A DIFFERENT LAB PARTNER?"

If You Ask Me

Lectures, Reports-- Which Are Better?

By MARY MARTIN

"I pay \$60 a semester to attend classes supposedly to listen to a learned lecturer speak, and what happens—the professor assigns reports and I get for my money not the thoughts of the professor but a 'report' some student hurriedly put together the night before."

A frequent complaint around campus? We thought so, and looking into the situation learned from a number of professors their philosophies of teaching.

Each person to his own opinion and to his own philosophy—so it goes with college professors also. But, the thoughts expressed by the professors interviewed are something to think about.

Teaching Methods

How does a professor go about deciding on his teaching methods? The size of the class and the type of the course are of prime importance in making the decision.

A professor from the Education department reminded us that there are many methods of teaching including lectures, reports, discussions, projects, field trips, etc. "Each teacher must pick out his technique, the best method in which he can impart learning to his students," he said.

Learning must be an experience, he reminded us, and many professors cannot lecture well enough to provide the student

with incentive. "A person has to be 'anxious,'" he continued.

Society Orientation

Another professor believes that getting a student ready for society is a part of education and that oral communication through reports is a way of doing this.

"A professor needs to be enthusiastic; thereby imparting enthusiasm to his students," a history professor noted. He believes student participation is important because it generates interest but that the professor should fill in with lectures.

Still another, who uses lecturing more than any other method, noted that a professor is supposed to be a resourceful person and should definitely have a contribution to make. "It is up to the professor to keep the context of the course; to help students see a course in its entirety."

Method Mixture

It seems all the professors agree no one way is best. A mixture of discussion and lecture seems more suitable to us.

As one professor remarked, "If a student finds he is not getting what he should from his professor, he should remember his textbook is his best friend. Textbooks will always be with us; personalities come and go."

The Skiff

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Buck Shots

Election Time Brings Hopefuls

By BUCK STEWART

With the filing meeting of the spring Student Congress primary only two weeks away, the political atmosphere on campus is typically stagnant.

None of the logical candidates for major Congress offices has exhibited any but the faintest awareness of the fact that before Easter recess about two-thirds of the next year's Congress will have been chosen. Only the class officers will be voted on in the fall. Next month's ballot will include representatives from individual colleges, Congress vice president and secretary along with the big race for Student Congress president.

Speculation on likely candidates for Congress president leads us to consider several prominent upperclassmen, all of whom have ready-made nuclei of supporters to build from in case they make the race.

★ ★ ★

Presumably, considerable jockeying for support, candidate screening and fair-haired boy grooming is occurring within fraternities and other groups already. When filing time arrives, forces will have been aligned, coalitions made. Left entirely unchecked, this process might leave the average voter on campus with a narrow range of choices.

So, with the "Who, me run?" monologues flowing from the mouths of the demure, we offer this sample menu of pre-election appetizers:

★ ★ ★

Don Holt, Denton junior and vice president of Student Congress. Known by a large number of students because he plays varsity basketball. Frequently mentioned as a front-runner, he disclaims any plans to run. Phi Delta Theta, pre-med; was sophomore representative last year.

John McDonald, Pendleton, Ore., senior; plans to enter Brite Divinity School in fall. Mentioned as presidential hopeful but has not revealed plans. Delta Tau Delta president, history major.

Palmer McCarter, Pasco, Wash., junior; director of Activities Council. Undecided on race for president—indicated he hasn't ruled it out. Independent, government major.

Billy Bob Sherley, Lazbuddie junior. Dismissed prospects of seeking Congress presidency but admits it crossed his mind. SAE president, business administration major.

★ ★ ★

Jim Lasater, Pecos junior and president of junior class. Undecided, but openly considering top spot. Phi Delta Theta president, market management and psychology major.

Linda Pilcher, Tyler junior, A.C. forums committee chairman, delegate to world conference of Collegiate Council for the United Nations (CCUN) this fall at Geneva and student chairman of Select Series. Held Congress office during freshman, sophomore years—has never lost campus election. No announced plans for president but reportedly may enter if field is sparse. Alpha Delta Pi, international affairs major.

Jim Stovall, Poplar Bluff, Mo., junior and Ad-Ran representative in Student Congress. Stovall created the Spirit Coordinating Committee this fall and serves as chairman. He has expressed vocal interest in the senior class presidency but reportedly also is eyeing the top Congress spot. He, like other junior-level candidates, is in a position to run for Congress president and, if unsuccessful, to try for senior class office in the fall.

Dave Hall, Fort Worth junior and regional director of CCUN; active in several campus groups but has never sought school elective office. Has expressed interest in Congress, but won't specify which position. Independent, English major and son of a Brite Divinity School associate professor. Could conceivably clean up in a race which saw Greek support divided among several strong candidates.

★ ★ ★

Nancy Savage, Midland junior and Student Congress secretary. Has proven ability to get votes by the numbers but may try for class office rather than Congress presidency. Alpha Delta Pi, government-history major.

Dick Hanley, Fort Worth senior, business school representative in Congress and varsity cheerleader. Best known of potential candidates, Hanley has become virtually a household word on campus due to his personal identification with school spirit. Indicated he may stay in school next year to complete pre-law studies but insists he is uninterested in Congress presidency. Sigma Chi, business administration major and son of a TCU music professor.

Tex McIver, Wichita Falls junior and president of Inter-Fraternity Council. Reportedly considering running for president but has made no positive statements on any race. SAE, business administration major.



Richard A. Wallace, Cisco freshman, is shown statistics for jet flights by Capt. Peter J. Webber, assistant professor of Air Science at TCU during a visit to Carswell Air Force Base for jet orientation flight in an Air Force T-33.

'Some Nausea - Sure'

Cadets Get Jet Orientation

By BILLY HARPER

Capt. Peter J. Webber, assistant professor of Air Science, accompanied two cadets recently to Carswell Air Force Base where they received jet orientation flights in an Air Force T-33.

The two were Paul T. Adams, Fort Worth freshman, and Richard A. Wallace, Cisco freshman. Adams is a member of the Air Force ROTC Drum and Bugle Corps and did considerable work on the cadet group's newsletter, the "Jetstream", during the fall semester. Wallace is also a member of the Drum and Bugle Corps.

The weather room and the flight planning room were points of interest to the two cadets.

The two saw a "scramble", an exercise to keep base personnel alert. Wallace said things "really began to hop" when the alarm sounded.

Jet Flight Enjoyable

Adams termed the flight in the jet trainer "most enjoyable." He said that the pilot, Maj. Robert Catching, did a few "stunts" and also some instrument flying. When asked if he became sick, Adams admitted to some nausea when the inside of the cockpit became humid.

Wallace had this to say about his flight in the T-33 trainer: "the first hop in a jet trainer is quite an experience." He said he was allowed to pilot the jet himself for 30 minutes.

Drill Field Performance

"When traveling at 325 miles per hour, your sense of motion is far below normal," Wallace said. He said that he has made previous flights in smaller aircraft but never in a jet trainer. Adams also has some previous flying time in small aircraft.

Cadets are chosen for their visits to Carswell on the basis of leadership and conduct on the drill field each week.

Faculty Doubles in 13 Years

By SANDI MAJOR

In both numbers and academic standing, TCU's faculty has taken on a "bigtime" appearance.

Figures released this week show the full-time faculty has nearly doubled in the past 13 years. An average of 20 new members added in each of the 13 years brings the faculty total to 262. This is an increase of 135 members since 1950.

Moreover, the percentage of Doctorates on hand is 54.9 per

cent as compared to 33 per cent in 1950.

In compiling the new General Information Catalog, the public relations office examined TCU faculty growth. The 262 faculty members hold degrees from 145 colleges and universities throughout the world, an average of 2.6 degrees per person. There are 144 doctors, 236 masters, 267 bachelors, 22 bachelors of divinity, and four CPA's.

One professor is both a D.D. and a Ph.D. The only two who lack formal degrees have had considerable study in special fields. Nineteen hold only one degree, 88 have two degrees, 138 have three degrees, and 15 have four or more. Eight faculty members went directly from bachelor to doctor degrees without a master's to intervene.

No less than 22 members joined the faculty in 1946, after the war, and seven teachers have been on campus at least 30 years. There are 74 who have had ten years of service and 156 at least five years.

Many faculty members have studied abroad and hold degrees from 15 foreign universities, among them the Sorbonne, the University of Edinburgh, the University of Latvia, and the Academy of Music in Vienna. Degrees from American universities include Harvard, Yale, West Point,

Syracuse, Rutgers, Northwestern, and the University of Southern California. In all, 130 schools are represented, in all areas of this country.

In addition to the full-time faculty, 189 members are employed on our teaching force. According to the Faculty Bulletin, 117 are part-time Evening College professors, 22 part-time in the Day Schools, and 50 graduate students work as assistants. With a total of 451 teachers instructing the 6,963 students enrolled, the average teacher-load is 15 students.

★

Lyndon Wrote 30

Washington, (AP)—Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, speaking to 400 college editors who visited the White House, recalled she had studied journalism in college, then drew a laugh when she added: "However, someone came between me and a permanent newspaper job."

First national presidential nomination convention in the U.S. was held in Baltimore in 1838.

In February Redbook:

A Talk to College Girls about Love and Sex

"What can I do about sex until marriage?"

"Whose business is it anyway but mine?"

"Can I expect adults who are responsible for my well being to tell me honestly to 'go ahead'?"

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NOW ON SALE

Dr. George Tade To Give Speech

Dr. George T. Tade, chairman of the TCU Speech department, was to present "The Age of the Shrug" in Chapel services today at 11:00 a.m. in Robert Carr Chapel.

Basing his speech on Romans 1:14 from the Bible, Dr. Tade emphasized Paul's statement, "I am debtor both to the Greeks, and to the Barbarians; both to the wise, and to the foolish," to explain Paul's responsibility to encourage all types of people to follow Christianity.

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Campus News in Brief

Pi Phi Gets New Officers

Texas Delta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi has elected new officers for next year.

They are: Linda Hopping, president; Sandy Martin, vice-president; Ann Cantrell, recording secretary; Barbara Glew, corresponding secretary; Maureen Gafford, assistant corresponding secretary; Sandra Hawk, treasurer; Carolyn Bell, assistant treasurer; Sandy Martin, scholarship chairman; Linda Hopping, pledge supervisor; and Fluffy Jones, membership chairman.

Other officers are Nancy Scholverling, assistant membership chairman; Jean Walbridge and Nancy Higley, Panhellenic delegates; Maureen Gafford, activity chairman, Connie Chatmas, social chairman and Marthann Berry, historian.

Other officers are Janie Pierson, assistant historian; Joybell Die, music chairman; Teddy Seyburn, house manager; Sandy Loudon, censor; Mary Lou Park, settlement school chairman; Carolyn Bell, Pi Phi Times chairman; and Sandy Duncan, magazine chairman.

Map of City, Sir?

Geographers can get lost! Hard to believe?

Dr. Robert Mayfield, chairman of the TCU geography department even insists it is a professional weakness. He quotes Stringeflow Barr: "I never knew an economic geographer who could find his way to the central business district!"

Dr. Mayfield says he does know where the business district is, but last Wednesday evening he appeared at the wrong church to give a talk. Asked to speak at the First Presbyterian Church, "at 1000 Penn," he arrived at a church near 1000 Pennsylvania.

He was 15 minutes late for the church dinner, but on time for the lecture! The "Penn" address was the right one.

Open Rush Set

The Panhellenic Council has announced spring open rush dates — Feb. 4 — March 12. Sororities wishing to participate must inform Dean of Women JoAnn James by Feb. 11 (today). Girls not registered for Formal Spring Rush may sign up in Dean James' office by the same date.

On Feb. 14 and March 16 rushees will sign preference slips between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. Panhellenic will deliver bids at 5 p.m. on both days.

Other Panhellenic plans include spring rush evaluation, Wednesday, Feb. 12, and a dinner for Panhellenic Council members on April 1 at Cross Keys.

8 Staffers In Radio Jobs

Eight new staffers have taken over KTCU broadcasting and preparation of programs aired on three Fort Worth commercial stations.

Members of the new staff are John Paul Kimzey, Fort Worth senior, station manager; Allan Werst, Fort Worth senior, program director; Bob Botik, Fort Worth sophomore, news director; and John Lawson, New Berlin, Pa. senior, SOCAM (Sound of the Campus) director.

Also, Vicki Anderson, Wichita Falls senior, continuity director; Janet Johns, Palo Alto Calif., junior, traffic director; Jim Luhn, Fort Worth sophomore, publicity director, and Duane Leach, sophomore from McGuire AFB, N.J., director of records.

Off-campus programs every Sunday evening are "Campus Town—TCU," KFJZ at 6:05, "University Reports," WBAP at 8:35, "TCU Western Style," KCUL at 9:30. Jon Lawson SOCAM director, co-ordinates these programs.

The Dan D. Rogers Hall structure on campus was built at a cost of some \$850,000.

NSF Awards Hoffman Grant For Research

The National Science Foundation has awarded a \$12,700 grant to Dr. Alexander A. J. Hoffman, director of the computer center at TCU.

The grant was awarded Dr. Hoffman to aid him in his research project entitled "Expanded Memory for Computing Facility."

Dr. Hoffman, who joined the TCU faculty as director of the computer center and assistant Professor of Mathematics in April, 1962, received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Texas.

Military Ball Planned

The annual Military Ball for both Army and Air Force ROTC detachments has been scheduled for Washington's birthday (Feb. 22). The Jay Archer Orchestra will provide music in the Student Center Ballroom.

Frat Rush Continues Throgh Mar. 13

All eight fraternities will participate in spring rush this year. Fee for registration, to be held March 9-13, is \$3 for men who will be going through rush for the first time. There is no extra charge for those who have regis-

tered in the past.

Rushees will be contacted by individual fraternities and may pledge March 16-20, providing they have registered at least seven days before their pledging date.



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R.E. Week Scheduled To Commence March 1



CHAIRMAN JIM CORY

Religious Emphasis Week, a major activity at TCU, has been scheduled for the week of March 1-5.

"The Word Through the Pen", featuring religious themes in great literature, will be the theme of the week.

Five committees, headed by Chairman Jim Cory, Borger senior, have planned events featuring well known speakers.

Dr. Howard F. Lowry, president of Wooster College, will be one of the guest speakers during the week. He will be the guest of honor at a dinner Sunday, March 1.

Dr. Wooster will speak at Convocation and will head many of the group discussions. A reception

for him will be held March 2, at 4 p.m.

Other events planned for the week are a band concert on Sunday, fraternity and sorority discussions on religious themes in literature on Monday, church group meetings with guest speakers, and dormitory and club meetings Monday through Wednesday.

"An Evening With An Author,"

is being planned for Tuesday evening.

Other committee heads planning the week are Jim McDonald, Abilene junior, assistant chairman; Gail Gaylon, Odessa

junior, publicity; Walter Barnes, Abilene junior, events; Jack Corley, Austin sophomore, convocations; and Carolee Large, Ft. Worth junior, who is in charge of "Evening With an Author".

Herrick Elected By Underwriters

Kenneth W. Herrick has been elected president of the Fort Worth chapter of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters.

Dr. Herrick is immediate past president of the American Risk and Insurance Association and former president of the Fort Worth chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters.

The new vice president is Hayes Tucker from the L. T. Barton Insurance Agency, who teaches in the TCU Evening College.

Undergraduates Finish Degree Requirements

Some 134 students completed degree requirements at the close of the fall semester, exceeding last year's total by 19, according to Amos Melton, assistant chair-

cellor and director of public relations.

Nine students will receive Master degrees, 119 will receive Bachelor degrees and six will be awarded Bachelor of Divinity degrees.

These students will be a part of the spring graduating class and will receive their diplomas in formal commencement exercises May 27.

Requirements for the following degrees were completed: Bachelor of Arts, 26; Bachelor of Science in Home Economics, 3; Bachelor of Business Administration, 36; Bachelor of Science in Education, 38; Bachelor of Science Physical Education, 7; Bachelor of Science in Nursing, 7; Bachelor of Fine Arts, 2, and Bachelor of Divinity, 6.

Also completed were Master of Business Administration, 2; Master of Art, 2; Master of Science, 3; Master of Education, 1; Master of Religious Education, 1; and Bachelors of Divinity, 6.

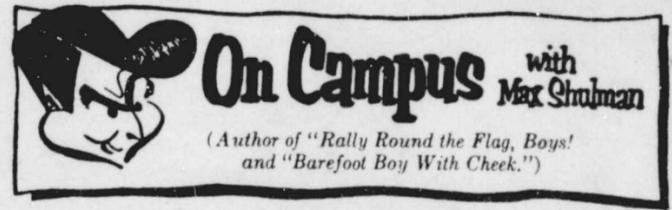
Foster Hall was completed in May, 1942.

Writer Wins Anson Award

Blair Justice, Star-Telegram science writer and Evening College instructor at TCU, has won the 1963 Anson Jones Award sponsored by the Texas Medical Association for excellence in reporting health information to the public.

Justice, who has four first places and one second place, has won each time he has entered the contest. Writers are not eligible to enter the contest two years consecutively.

Justice earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Texas, a master of arts degree from TCU and a master of science degree from Columbia University



(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

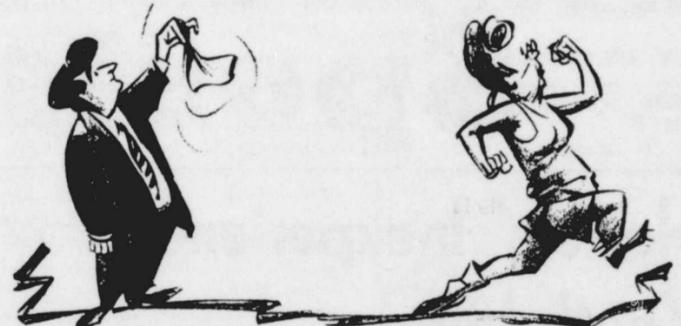
THE INNER MAN

College is fun and frolic and fulfillment—except for one melancholy omission: we don't get to enjoy Mom's home cooking. (In my own undergraduate days, curiously enough, I did not undergo this deprivation; my mother, a noted cross-country runner, was never home long enough to cook a meal until her legs gave out last Arbor Day.)

But most of us arrive at college with fond gastric memories of Mom's nourishing delicacies, and we are inclined now and then to heave great racking sighs as we contemplate the steam tables in the campus cafeteria. Take, for an extreme example, the case of Finster Sigafoos.

Finster, a freshman at one of our great Eastern universities (Oregon State) came to college accustomed to home cooking of a kind and quantity enjoyed by very few. Until entering college, Finster had lived all his life in Europe, where his father was an eminent fugitive from justice. Finster's mother, a natural born cook, was mistress of the haute cuisine of a dozen countries, and Finster grew up living and eating in the Continental manner.

He arose each morning at ten and breakfasted lightly on figs,



My mother was a noted cross country runner

hot chocolate, and brioche. (It is interesting to note, incidentally, that brioche was named after its inventor, perhaps the greatest of all French bakers, Jean-Claude Brioche (1634-1921). M. Brioche, as we all know, also invented croissants, French toast, and—in a curious departure—the electric razor. Other immortal names in the history of breadstuffs are the German, Otto Pumpernickel (1509-1848) who invented pumpernickel and thus became known to posterity as The Iron Chancellor; the two Americans, William Cullen Raisin (1066-1812) and Walter Rye (1931-1932) who collaborated on the invention of raisin rye; and, of course, Hans Christian Andersen (1805-1875) who invented Danish pastry.)

But I digress. Finster, I say, breakfasted lightly at ten a.m. At eleven a.m. his Mom brought him his elevenses. At twelve she brought him his twelves. At 1:30 she served his lunch: first a clear broth; then a fish course (porgy and bass); then an omelette; then the main course—either a saddle of lamb, an eye of sirloin, or a glass of chicken fat; then a salad of escarole; and finally a lemon soufflé.

At three p.m. Mom served Finster low tea, at five p.m. high tea, and at ten p.m. dinner—first a bowl of petite marmite (she trapped the marmites herself); then a fish course (wounded trout); then an omelette of turtle eggs; then the main course—either duck with orange or a basin of farina; then a salad of unborn chicory; and finally a caramel mousse.

And then Finster went off to college, which reminds me of Marlboro Cigarettes. (Actually it doesn't remind me of Marlboro Cigarettes at all, but the makers of Marlboro pay me to write this column and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product. Mind you, I don't object to mentioning their product—no sir, not one bit. Marlboro's flavor is flavorful, the filter filters, the soft pack is soft, the Flip-Top box flips, and the tattoo is optional. Marlboros are available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. Next time you're in the U.S.A., try a pack.)

But I digress. We were speaking of Finster Sigafoos who went from Continental dining to dormitory feeding. So whenever you feel sorry for yourself, think of Finster, for it always lifts the heart to know somebody is worse off than you are.

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Tommy Robbins, Frog senior guard, readies to pass over the head of Texas' Jimmy Clark. Texas won, 79-62. (Skiff Photo by David Stevens)

Skiff Sports

Tuesday, February 11, 1964

Page 8

Netters' Inexperience, Youth Hinder Chances at SWC Crown

By Gary Turner

Ken Crawford, now serving his fourth year as TCU tennis coach, has only a slight glimmer of hope for his netters this season.

"I'm afraid," commented Crawford, also a tennis instructor at Ridglea Country Club, "that we have our work cut out for us if we are going to come in at the top of the conference."

Crawford described his squad as young and inexperienced, but said he feels that through hard work and desire they will surely give

such teams as Texas, Rice, and Texas A&M a "run for their money."

Frogs' Third Spot

The Frogs finished sixth in the conference last year while Texas and Rice raced for the conference crown, with Texas finishing on top.

"I believe Texas will win it again this year," said Crawford, "and Rice will probably hold down the second spot. With a little luck and a lot of good playing, I think we might take third."

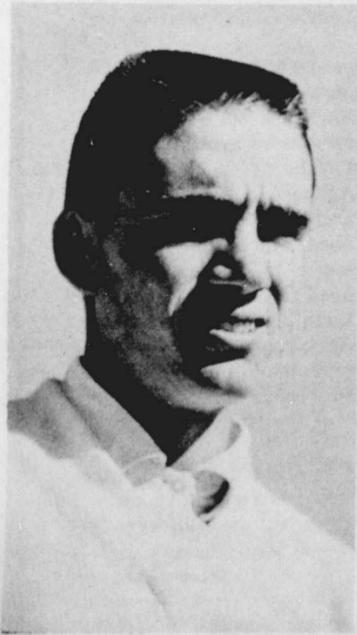
The Frogs' No. 1 netter this year, according to Crawford, will be sophomore Ken Roach from Midland. Joining Roach on the court will be Bobby Farmer, West Columbia; Pat McDavitt, Abilene; and Mike Wolff, a senior from Ft. Worth Paschal. Farmer and McDavitt are also sophomores.

Double Header April 4

SMU seems to be the least of Coach Crawford's worries. He said they are in bad shape and predicted that the Ponies will wind up in the cellar — all this despite the fact that Crawford himself is a 1951 graduate of SMU.

"Most of our singles competition will come from Jim Parker, conference singles champion who is a junior at Rice, and Jerry Walters from Texas.

The TCU tennis schedule this spring includes 20 dual matches. A double-header is carded for April 4, with the Frogs meeting Houston at 9 a.m. and Kansas at 1 p.m. All home games are slated at Ridglea Country Club.



Ken Roach eyes portentous year that lies ahead for Frog netmen.

Wogs Whip Shorthorns 94-80

Frogs Hit the Road

The Frogs go to Baylor tonight to fight for life in the Southwest Conference.

Baylor and the Frogs both stand at six losses and no wins in SWC competition.

It looks like a battle between forwards, because TCU's top scorer and rebounder is 6-5 forward Gary Turner and Baylor's top gun is 6-6 forward Winston Moore from Kentucky.

There has been a shuffle in the Frog lineup with little Tommy Robbins moving into a starter spot along with forward Dale Abshire.

Texas Wins

Saturday afternoon the University of Texas Longhorns stampeded past the Frogs, 79-62, to win their second conference victory. It was a sixth loss for the Frogs.

The first half ended with Coach Buster Brannon's five just five points behind, but the second half saw the Frogs go stone cold. They hit a skimpy 25 per cent of their field goal attempts while the Longhorns made 46 per cent in the same period.

Turner scored 20 points to pace the Frogs who had only one other scorer in double figures, Bobby McKinley with 15. Texas had four men in double figures with John Paul Fultz leading the way with 22.

Frogs Lead Twice

Larry Franks was second at 14, and 5-9 Jimmy Clark, and Joe Fisher, senior post man from Beaumont scored 11 and 10 respectively.

Tommy Robbins began Frog scoring with a jump shot from outside and in the first half his teammates managed to follow suit and lead twice, only to lose their advantage in the last few minutes of that period.

When the second half started the Frogs lost fire and shortly fell 15 points behind. It was then a fight to keep Froggy heads above water.

They scrambled back but the futile attempt left them 17 points short at the game's end.

Wogs Win

McKinley led Frog scoring with 13 points in the first half but managed only one field goal in the second period, leaving him at 15 for the afternoon. Turner also had problems the second half, making only three of 11 attempts from the floor.

The Wogs under the hands of Coach Johnny Swaim tumbled the Shorthorns by 20 points at the end of the first half and at game's end they led by a 94-80 margin.

The TCU freshmen had four men in double figures, two over 20—Rodney Chitsey with 27 and Wayne Kreis with 23—and one near that mark—James Harrison with 17. Rich Saur managed 10 points and the remaining scoring was distributed among six other frosh.

Trackman Sets Mark; Roger Hunt Hits Paydirt

An 18-year-old freshman from Texas A&M thrilled more than 6,900 fans with a 61-foot, 6¾-inch toss in the shotput ring last Saturday night to overshadow almost everything else at the Will Rogers indoor games.

Randy Matson, 6-6 shotputter, towered over the whole coliseum both in size and performance. He represents the best hope Texas might have in entering a contestant in Japan's Olympic games next summer.

His toss is the fourth best in

the nation in indoor competition and he says he feels he is getting stronger.

Roberts Helps

Danny Roberts, placing second to Matson, is credited with help in the record toss. Matson said that working with Roberts has helped him as much as anything else. He indicated they help each other in practice and that this is a great boost.

TCU also entered the win column at the indoor games. Roger Hunt won a gold medal in the 1000-yard dash.

His time was 2:17.9. Hunt is only a sophomore, but is the Frogs' best hope for a conference first place.

Foster Just Off World Mark

Other records set in the meet included the 60-yard dash, the pole vault, 600-yard dash, and the mile relay.

Billy Foster, from SMU, just one-tenth of a second off the world indoor mark, won the 60-yard dash at 6.1.

Warren Brattlof won the pole vault with a 15-foot and 1¼-inch effort.



Roger Hunt, Frog half-miler, breaks tape at Will Rogers indoor games in the 1000-yard dash. His time was 2:17.9. (Skiff photo by Lynn Ligon)

Good Grades Held a Must For Frog Grid Prospects

Freshman football coach Fred Taylor is fully aware of the changes that have taken place since he hitch-hiked from Denison in 1938 to talk to Dutch Meyer about playing football for the Frogs.

"In those days the prospects came to the coaches," said Taylor. "Today the coaches spend thousands of dollars traveling all over the country to recruit talented youngsters."

Taylor, responsible for recruiting such All-American players as Norman Hamilton and Don Floyd, looks for four essential qualities in a high school athlete. "First of all," commented Taylor, "we look at the boy's grades. If he cannot do well in high school, he is liable to be a bad risk in college. Then, character, ability and desire are considered."

Only Two Visits

TCU spends about \$8,000 a year recruiting football players alone. Most of this is travel expense, although travel has been cut down since the inauguration into the Southwest Conference of the two-visit rule. No coach is allowed more than two visits at the home

of a prospect prior to the opening sign-up date of Feb. 11.

Likes Integration

"The SWC spends as much as \$72,000 recruiting," Taylor mentioned. "This sum covers the cost of feeding, housing and entertaining and providing traveling expenses for approximately 320 sought-after boys throughout the conference." This averages around \$225 per boy and that does not include the thousands

of dollars worth of scholarships given to these recruits.

Football is a big, busy business and recruiting is a high pressure affair," said Coach Taylor, winner of the Dan D. Rogers Most Valuable Player Award in 1946. "Pretty soon, due to integration, it will be a lot bigger and busier."

Concerning his feelings about TCU integration, Taylor said that it had to come sooner or later.

"It's been just a matter of time," he said, "and I'm all for it. I believe that if colored people are called upon to serve and help protect their country, they have the right to go to school and fight for their school. We are not considering anyone in particular at the present time, but if we find someone who can meet the qualifications of the school and the athletic board, he will be given every opportunity."

Coach Taylor has already made some excellent "catches" for next year's freshman squad. Those having signed letters of intent for the 1964 grid season are half-back Ronnie Neumann and end Leroy Meyer, from Temple; quarterback P. D. Shabay, Graham; and back Eddie Driggers of Haltom.



Fred Taylor, Frog grid coach, speculates on who is to fill the Purple and White helmet in front of him.