

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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12 PAGES

Lettermen Enjoy Show-Stop Approval

Foot-stamping and finger-snapping greeted the Lettermen at their first concert appearance of the college season Saturday night.

A large number of TCU freshmen and transfers, as well as many returning students, flocked to Daniel-Meyer Coliseum to listen enthusiastically to the music of this popular trio.

Dressed in collegiate-looking slacks and sweaters, the Capitol recording artists entertained with several songs from their popular albums, including "Hey Look Me Over," "Love is a Many Splendored Thing," a medley of songs from the Broadway musical "West-Side Story," and a feature entitled "Groups Are Nothing New" in which they successfully impersonated other well-known vocal groups.

Four Years

The Lettermen, Bob Engemann, Tony Butala, and Jim Pike, have been singing together since 1960. Jim and Bob met while they were both students at Brigham Young University and began singing together there. Jim later met Tony while in Las Vegas, and the three of them decided to start their own group. Two weeks after the three of them began singing together, they got a contract, and they have been pleasing audiences ever since.

"About 90 per cent of our time is spent in college touring," said Bob, spokesman for the group. "This audience tonight has a lot of spirit, and is very receptive. It's a good audience to begin our year with."

After spending August on vacation, the Lettermen have spent the last two weeks recording a new single, "Why Does Summer End?" and "How Lucky You Are." They also have a new album which will be released soon entitled "She Cried."

Trio Accompanies

The Wilson Brown trio provided accompaniment for the vocal group's performance. The fact that two members of the instrumental trio were appearing with the Lettermen for the first time combined with the group's initial performance of a new act brought a detectable lack of polish throughout the

act. But the audience seemed to enjoy the informal atmosphere and voiced their approval for the trio in a number of requests.

Each of the Lettermen exhibited his solo ability from time to time throughout the evening. Tony's interpretation of "Granada" was well received, as was Bob's version of "In the Summertime." However, Jim stole the show with his humor and his rendition of "Runaway."

The audience responded with spontaneous clapping during a tribute to folk groups when the trio sang "Michael" and "If I Had a Hammer."

In addition to their college touring, the Lettermen have appeared on numerous television shows and appeared in nightclubs throughout the country. After leaving TCU, the group will be appearing in Abilene, San Marcos, and Oklahoma City.



ONE OF THREE LETTERMEN
Bob Engemann had solo.

Chancellor Praises New Event

The majority of students know Dr. M. E. Sadler, chancellor of the University, as little more than a face in a catalogue until he presents their diplomas at graduation.

With the Howdy Week committee's initiation of the Chancellor's Reception, however, this lack of contact between the chancellor and students seems well on its way to being corrected.

Brainchild of Jack Miller, chairman of the Howdy Week committee, the first Chancellor's Reception was held Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom as a part of Howdy Week activities. Members of the Hospitality committee were hosts.

Leaders Honored

The event honored the chancellor and four vice chancellors, who greeted some 400 persons in the reception line.

The reception was designed to give the administration and faculty a chance for informal contact with students—something that is seldom possible.

Dr. Sadler had nothing but praise for the event, calling it "the best single thing we've had . . . a grand thing . . . a huge success."

He said he appreciated the opportunity to meet so many freshmen personally. It was the first time in almost 15 years he had been able to meet so many new students on a person-to-person basis, he added. Dr. Sadler expressed the hope the event would be continued each year.

Others Enthusiastic

Others were enthusiastic about the reception. Mrs. R. L. Proffer, student social director; Jack Miller, chairman of the Howdy Week committee; Howdy Week committee members; faculty, and students labeled the event highly successful.

Those who participated in planning the event said they found the response of the students above their expectations.

Recommendations will be made to those who will be planning future Howdy Week activities to make the reception an annual event.



VIRGINIA BOYD, ONE OF MANY ON REGISTRATION LINE.
Houston sophomore, transfer student, fills out forms.

Slight Drop Noted In Early Enrollment

Enrollment in the University skidded a bit, on the basis of early, and still incomplete, returns.

Figures released from the registrar's office at 9 a.m. Monday show a slight decrease in every division of the University except one, the graduate school.

Late registration runs through Thursday, however, although appreciable gains are problematical.

In the undergraduate day schools and colleges there is a decrease of 55 from fall, 1963. Some 4,615 were enrolled in day school through Mon-

day, compared with 4,070 for the same time last year, and 4,115 for the final count last year.

Evening College

The Evening College shows a decrease of 119 from last year with 1,619 enrolled, compared with 1,737 at the same time last year, and 1,912 for the final figure last year.

Brite Divinity School also shows a decrease of 35. Some 138 had registered as of 9 a.m. Monday, compared with 173 who had registered at the same time last year. There were only two late registrations, resulting in a total of 175 for last year.

The graduate school showed an increase Monday of 119. Some 832 had registered as compared with 713 for the same time last year and 761 for the final count last year.

Totals include 6,604 for all divisions through Monday; 6,693 for all divisions at the same time last year; and 6,963 for the final fall enrollment figure for 1963.

Significant Gain

"Graduate school has recorded a significant gain over last year," said Calvin Cumbie, registrar, "because of the overall national increase in higher training."

"Brite Divinity School is one of the few seminaries in the nation which has not had a decrease in the last three to four years," he continued. "The reason for the drop now could be that undergraduate schools are graduating less religion majors."

"Day school is down for two factors. Since admission standards have been raised and the 20 per cent increase in tuition went into effect this year, enrollment dropped off," Cumbie said.

Tentative Goal Of \$10,000 For Campus UF

The campus United Fund Campaign will begin Sept. 28. This year's goal is estimated at nearly \$10,000.

Last year the campus donated more than \$9000, and in doing so won the "Outstanding Citizen Award" for the second year in a row.

New Dorms Opened To Public

Those who watched open-mouthed while the new dormitories sprang from the grass and mud of the Worth Hills property were enabled Sunday to have a first-hand view of inside, as well as outside, of the new buildings.

The new complex was opened to public inspection from 3 to 6 p.m.

Sorority and fraternity members served as hosts, performing welcoming chores for visitors to chapter rooms and living quarters.

Refreshments were served in the new dining hall—which is itself rather the conversation piece of the new complex. It is decorated in modern motif and almost completely glass-enclosed.

Interior decor, as among the various Greek groups living in the new dorms, varies rather widely—each having added its own ideas to the final layout.

Display of trophies is provided for by many of the groups, some such displays carrying built-in illumination.

The new dormitories mark the climax of one of the most vibrant periods of expansion in TCU's long history. They bring the total of new major structures added to the campus to some 34, since 1942.

Totalling \$4,500,000 in cost, the new dormitories are the largest single year's addition to the campus.



DRS. SADLER AND MOUDY, MR. WHITE, DR. SMITH GREET VISITORS.
Chancellor's reception won plaudits from all who attended.



MEN GET BRIEF, BUT BONA FIDE LOOK AT GIRLS' DORMITORIES
Foster, Colby Hall opened; but curfew rang at 10:30

Girls' Dorms Opened

Men enrolled in the University can't say they never had the chance to see the inside of the girls' dormitories, for Thursday night the dorms were opened as part of Howdy Week festivities.

The doors of Foster and Colby Hall Dormitories were opened at 8:30 p.m. and many entering students got their first look at how the girls live.

Several Association of Women students were hostesses, and served popcorn and punch to the visitors.

Mrs. C. P. Cooper, one of three hostesses in Foster, said dancing was allowed on the roof of Foster until 10:30 p.m., when the boys were asked to leave and the door once again locked.

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Tests Aids Students

By GERRY GOODMAN

What is the one thing students are willing to pay for and not get? "A college education," according to Dr. C. J. Firkins, director of the Testing and Guidance Center.

If freshmen and transfer students really wanted to get what they pay for, they would not mind taking the various tests required.

These tests help guide students into areas where they will do best, but they also guide TCU in shaping its program to fit the needs of all the students.

Dr. Firkins stated he thinks students are slowly beginning to realize this, but a certain amount of reluctance is still evident.

Save Trouble

"Students don't realize we can often save them the trouble of getting into an area in which they can not do well."

This year Dr. Firkins has made an effort to get as many of the new students as possible through the testing and guidance center during the summer months.

Dr. Firkins himself saw more than 80 students last May. About 800 took the tests in the summer and about 400 at the beginning of school.

About 50 students are tested at a time in the summer program on campus. This small number enables the instructor to guide the tests in a few hours and explain the next day the meaning of the tests and counsel each student about his potential in various fields.

Course of Study

Upon completion of the tests and counseling, the student talks with his faculty advisor and works out a course of study.

The English and reading sections of the tests are graded first and the lower one-third in reading are recommended for a course in remedial reading.

The lower quartile in English are put into a make-up section and the top students in various fields are often put into the Pre-Honors program, depending on their College Board scores and their high school grades.

Before 1962, entering students were only requested to take the College Board examinations, but all entering students are required to take them now.

These examinations are prepared by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., and are given in the high schools before the close of the spring semester.

"They enable colleges to know in advance the quality of students they will have and to plan their work ac-

cordingly."

The tests allow any college to raise or lower its standards simply by raising or lowering the test grade required for entrance.

"At the present time we are taking students at the national average; to get better ones, all we have to do is raise the requirements a little."

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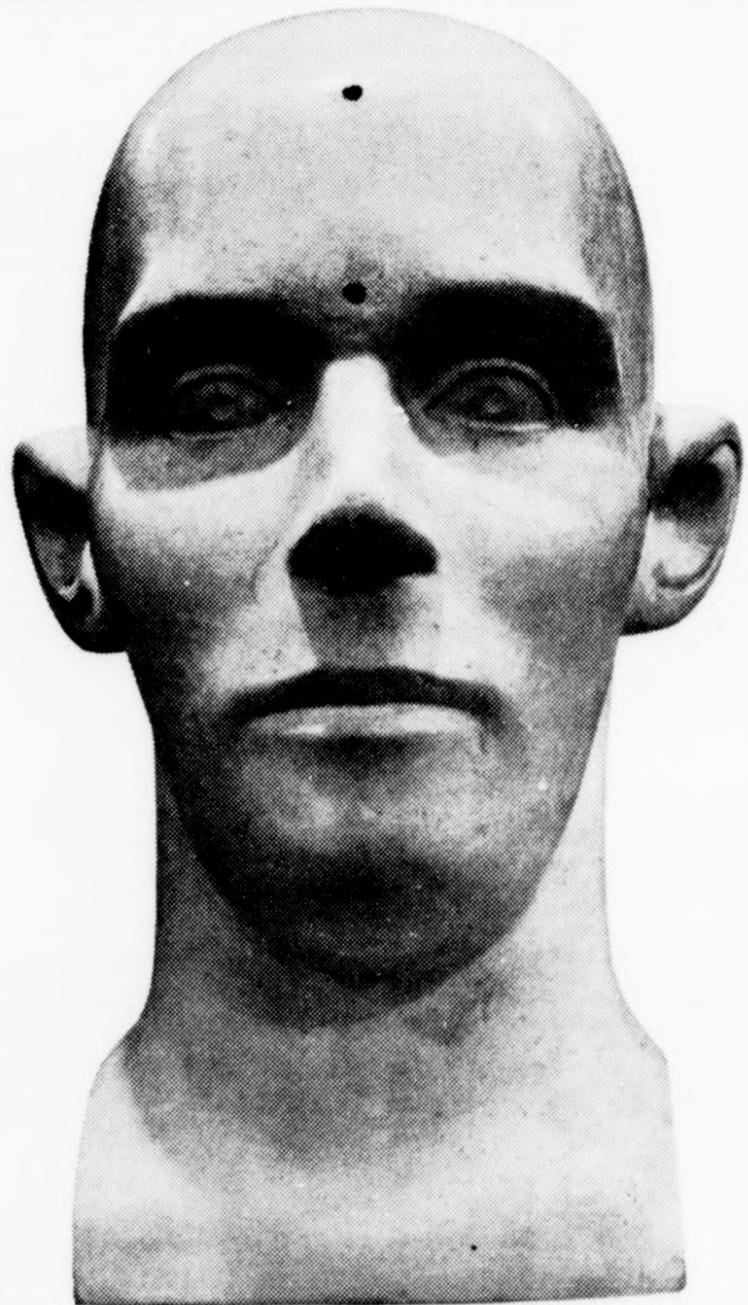
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For instance, an Air Force scientist may be exploring the complex field of aerodynamics. Another may be engaged in bioenvironmental engineering. A third may be studying the technology of nuclear weapons.

How many other professions give a young man such important work to do right from the start?

You can get started on an Air Force officer career by enrolling in Air Force ROTC. For information, see the Professor of Air Science.

U.S. Air Force

Major Changes in '64 Annual

By MARILYN WHITVER

Striking gold cover, pictured happy and sad memories, vibrant photos throughout in both color and black and white, something new and daring in almost every section—this is all a part of the 1964 Horned Frog.

This yearbook, through its theme, "Profiles of TCU", tries to show how much fun going to TCU can be. Dedicated to the University's students, the annual is a credit to all who put in long and tortuous hours working on it. From its gold bindings to its index

pages, much work and interest is revealed.

The new Horned Frog features seven full-page color pictures, one at the beginning of each of the book's six major sections: Introduction, Activities, Personalities, Sports, Organizations, and Profiles. A color page is also used to add interest to the advertising pages.

The unusual die-cut outlining four faces on the title page and the same four faces on the cover represent the four classes of undergraduates at the University.

In an effort to add additional color to the book gold strips have

been used down the side of each of the sorority and fraternity pages.

The copy in this year's book is casual and colorful, yet factual.

"I wrote as if I were talking to the students," explained Diane Turner, Horned Frog editor. "As they look through this book, I want the students to be able to laugh at themselves in their despairs, struggles, and triumphs."

The headlines throughout the book were written with the same ideas and desires in mind. As the introduction so ably points out, the Horned Frog is dedicated to the individual TCU student as he questions, searches, competes, and joins with other students while he lives within the University community.

The outstanding introductory section describes University life in

pictures, with some striking pictures of night life, as well as studies of individuals and groups in every phase of campus life.

The activity section has undergone some change from previous years. According to Miss Turner, this section has often been the dumping place for leftover pictures too good to throw away.

"This year's section is compact and concise, hitting the main activities of the year," she continued.

The pictures in this section will serve as poignant reminders of last year's fun, as well as its somber moments.

The Horned Frog is consistent in style, copy technique and layout, with special emphasis on regular margin standards.

The yearbook staff worked closely with the spirit coordinating committee in an effort to encourage and increase spirit on campus.



DIANE TURNER, RIGHT, AND AIDS DISTRIBUTE ANNUALS
Even dark classes failed to hide Horned Frog staff

Planned Decrease At Jarvis

About 400 students, including 125 freshmen, have enrolled for the fall semester at Jarvis College in Hawkins, according to Dr. J.O. Perpener, provost.

TCU aids the 51-year-old college, in the area of supervisory assistance, under a five-year agreement reached by trustees of the two institutions. The administration and board of Jarvis have been reorganized, and experienced officials from here have made studies of various phases of its operations.

Although this is a decrease compared with last year's enrollment, school officials indicate it resulted from a planned reduction in the number of freshmen from last year's 327.

Seeking quality rather than quantity, 95 per cent of this year's freshman students were above average students in high school. Officials hope this will decrease the dropout rate among upperclassmen.

The college announced its staff for the 1964-65 school year.

The current roster of 77 includes 58 returning instructors. It also includes six faculty members on leave for one year. Nineteen new personnel have been added as replacements or to fill newly created positions.

Dr. W. O. Milligan, president of the Research Foundation, will give the plenary lectures at the regional meeting of the American Chemical Society, starting Dec. 3 in Shreveport, La.

Dr. Milligan is one of three nationally-known chemists to speak at the conference.

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Another Skiff Service

Elsewhere in this issue readers will notice a page devoted to fraternity and sorority news exclusively.

The decision to feature a page for fraternities and sororities was reached when it was realized that these organizations, which comprise nearly 20 per cent of the University's student body, have had many of their worthwhile activities go unnoticed.

We feel there is a definite need to give the Greeks better coverage and thus eliminate petty prejudice and misunderstandings.

Though The Skiff would like to make this attraction a "regular," this page will be run on a trial basis at first.

It is our hope that the entire University will benefit from this inclusion.

We're Proud

After waiting all summer for the Horned Frog annual, we must say we are not at all disappointed, and to Diane Turner and the rest of her staff go our congratulations.

Perhaps there are some things omitted and an occasional misspelling, but in a volume of 470 pages, designed and laid out as well as this issue, these errors are negligible.

As compared to previous yearbooks we feel this 1964 issue stands well above previous editions. We expected Miss Turner and her staff to do a first-rate job, but the fact she accomplished what she did as handicapped (lack of facilities—a situation which we understand now has been, in part, corrected) as she was, makes her production even greater and more spectacular in our eyes.

We hope all students will read their annual carefully because much energy, time, and thought was invested by many conscientious individuals.

To the yearbook staff and especially Miss Turner, we say "thanks."

Please Cooperate

Now that the fall semester is underway, we feel students and faculty will be paying more attention to The Skiff, if for no other reason than to refer to it as a calendar of events. Consequently, we are doing all we can to provide our readership with newsworthy items.

However, it becomes discouraging and disappointing when we try to obtain information from certain departments, faculty, and administration. We are often told that so-and-so is not in, that he will not be in, that he does not make appointments for interviews, and that, in short, there is simply no way we can secure the necessary facts.

Several members of our staff, including the editor, have placed nearly 20 calls to one department in hopes of getting important stories. Each time we have been given the "brush-off" and in ways that were not particularly civil.

While the above is not the rule, and although most people are truly considerate, you will be doing yourself a favor and us as well if you give us some much-needed cooperation.

We appreciate the fact that people have been busy during these first few weeks and yet we have been busy too—busier than we have had to be.

More Signs Really Needed

The multiplying of street warning signs, to the point where motorists can't find their way through the maze, always is to be deplored.

On the other hand, there are places—and especially times—when a few more warning signs than now are extant might serve a useful purpose.

Such a place is the area across University Drive that must be traversed by TCU students several times daily, en route to and from classes.

Such a time is whenever college is in session—which, if the calendar serves us properly, is from now on.

With no intent to impose additional burdens on the Fort Worth motorist, it still seems to us as though life and limb of our classmates well warrant further warning signs along this strip.

Something, for example, that says "Yield to Pedestrians" or "Stop When Pedestrians Are in Crosswalk."

Expense in money and motorist time to erect and maintain a few more of these signs seems a small price to pay for human life and limb.

Or haven't you tried to cross University lately?
Give it a try.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW IF YOU'LL HAVE A CHAIR, MR. BENSON, WE'LL SEE IF WE CAN'T DETERMINE YOUR 'MAJOR INTEREST' FIELD."

Our First Letter

Editor:

In the interest of justice and giving credit where credit is due, I believe a retraction should be printed in the next SKIFF concerning the article by Sid Drawdy entitled Howdy Week to Sponsor Fallis Follies Variety Act.

I realize that this was written last spring, when the information was correct, but such information should be checked before being printed. How can the school newspaper be a school newspaper when its writers do not even know what is going on.

Fallis Players has had nothing whatever to do with the Howdy Week Talent Show. Mr. Bill Coleman, math major, under the supervision of the Howdy Week Committee has produced and directed the show. He has worked very hard and deserves a great deal of praise for his efforts. His assistant has been Mr. Kinder Jones from the English department. Jay Staib is doing lights and I am House Manager. All this information should be checked with Bill, himself. I am sure that with an interview he could give you a very good

National Post For Dr. Sadler

Dr. M. E. Sadler, chancellor, accepted appointment to the National Citizens Committee of the United Community Campaigns of America for 1964.

Charles H. Brower, national chairman in New York City, announced the appointment. In a letter to Dr. Sadler, Brower stated, "The prestige of your inclusion in our national leadership group will lend strength to our efforts in this largest of our nation's voluntary humanitarian efforts."

story. Also Alpha Psi Omega would have had nothing to do with the show—even if Fallis Players had done it. As far as the tour is concerned, this should be checked with Bill, but to my knowledge, no such plans have been made.

I would greatly appreciate your help in straightening out this misunderstanding and in seeing that the proper information is given to our student body.

Peggy Bonar

Ed. Note. — An embarrassed staff apologizes.

ACP Gives The Skiff Top Rating

The Skiff has added another award to its long list of honors. The paper last week received an All-American Honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press, which twice a year appraises college newspapers across the nation. The rating covered The Skiff's Spring semester.

The All-American rating is the highest that can be received from the evaluating group. In their words it is "reserved for top publications."

The scoring is done on a point basis, with a minimum of 3400 points needed for the honor. The Skiff tallied nearly 3600 points for one of the highest in the nation.

The critic, who is a professional in the journalism field, complimented the paper on its emphasis of news as well as regular events and said it painted a good portrait of campus life.

The Skiff

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Only on Tuesday

By JON HILTUNEN

"What with the new dorms being so far away and what with the increase in automobiles, I'll bet there will be more bicycles on campus this year," said a friend of ours who dropped by our office the other day.

"Quite true," we remarked, and then we started thinking about all the possible ramifications which would result if bicycles came under "Traffic Regulations at TCU."

We decided that most rules which currently pertain to motor vehicles would probably affect bicycles as well. All students and staff who intend to operate a two-wheeler would have to register with the Security Office, affixing a sticker on the rear fender, above the reflector. A non-refundable registration fee of 50 cents would be charged.

Rules and Regulations

Another regulation might read like this. All freshman students (whether commuting or residing) will be issued permits for parking only on lots west of Stadium Drive.

Tickets might be issued for exceeding the 8-mile-per-hour speed limit; reckless riding or riding without using the handlebars; riding on the sidewalks; parking in doorways, hallways, and washrooms; and riding double.

The disciplinary action is apt to be as follows: Upon violation of a traffic regulation the bike operator will be informed and told he has been a bad boy.

Three violations by one rider and you and your bike wind up in the back of the Maintenance Department garbage truck.

Appeals are out (because bikes are a headache and no one wants them here anyway).

The penalties where applicable might be, First offense: a tongue lashing (to be carried out by the safety patrol members of Alice Peck school); Second offense: a flogging (to be administered by irritated car owners and harried pedestrians).

In Another Vein

Then the conversation with our friend drifted over to registration last week and all that it entailed.

He mentioned that by the checkers' desk a beanie female freshman was crying softly to herself. "What's the matter?" our friend asked.

"I've . . . I've been here three hours and I can't find my way out," she sobbed.

"How could you possibly have missed the exit?" inquired our friend in a polite tone of voice.

"Well, I guess it . . . it started when I th . . . thought maybe I missed something, like meal tickets, or . . . or something and so I decided to walk back . . . back through. Then when I knew I was lost I . . . I guess I went to pieces because there were thousands and thousands of people, and I was afraid to say anything."

Consolation

So in typical "Howdy Week" fashion, our friend put his arm around her and led the confused newcomer out into the fresh air and sunlight.

After she revived she said, with a laugh in her voice, "You know I kind of felt like the man who rode forever beneath the streets of Boston on the MTA and never returned."

Our comment: Next time through registration we're taking a sandwich.



Security Officer D. G. Hughes (L) discusses plans for year with Chief Security Officer R. B. George. Security force's new Chevrolet provides a backdrop for both photo and conversation.

Conditions at Fair Belie Theme of Peace

Several University students plus some 300 employes of the Texas Pavilion at the World's Fair had a hard time associating the fair's theme, "Peace Through Understanding," with actual conditions in New York.

Trouble began April 15, the first day the Texans, who worked as waiters, guides and cashiers, saw "Sam Houston Plaza," their seven-story home in Queens, New York.

Only two of the seven floors were ready and in some instances, "There were 10 in a room for about a week." So said Jim Kemp, Fort Worth junior.

Comments on Condition

Norman Higgins, Fort Worth senior, complained he had to sleep on the floor the first 10 days he worked in New York. He also said

three chairs collapsed in his apartment when roommates sat in them.

Sally Morgan, Fort Worth senior, had this to say about the situation:

"The conditions weren't the best, but the employes didn't have to wreck the place to show their unhappiness. In several instances windows were broken, doors punched in, furniture smashed, and in one apartment someone wrote on the wall with lipstick, 'Remember the Alamo.'"

Leases Terminated

At various stages of their stay at the Plaza, most of the Texans stopped paying rent until their complaints were satisfied.

Finally on June 30, the leases of all the Texans were terminated due to unruly occupants and a fail-

ure of the Texas Pavilion to draw people.

Most of the employes returned to Texas, and each reported blandly that he had a wonderful experience.

22 Study in Europe

Twenty-two students who participated in TCU's "Summer Session Abroad" program returned to Fort Worth Aug. 28, after traveling and studying in Europe for two months.

The group toured much of France prior to its arrival at the University of Nantes in France where mem-

bers attended classes for the month of July. Classes in beginning French, intermediate French, music, literature, art and history were offered.

Only students who had previous training in the language were allowed to attend the advanced courses which were taught only in French. The courses were taught by professors of the college.

After their studies were completed they toured Italy, Switzerland, Germany and England.

Dr. Bita May Hall, TCU professor of French, was in charge. Fort Worth students who made the trip were Jeanie Bedford, Linda Clay, Mary Halbrook, Paky Kyner, Janice McKillop, Anita Nix, David Thomas, John Tomlinson, Anette Wiley, Susanne Rall, Cecilee Cope and Paul Morgan.

Others were Suzanne Allen, Austin; Susan Bann, Texarkana, Ark.; Cal Boardman, Hurst; Peggy Bruce, Port Arthur; Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon and Judy Gordon, Houston; Martha Hackley, Jacksboro; Pamela Hope, Arlington; Janet Kehl, Vermont; and Joan Meyers Silsbee.

Hope To Share Spotlight With Mancini

Homecoming festivities will be highlighted by Hob Hope and Henry Mancini and his orchestra this year in a combined show in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Oct. 30.

Tickets are on sale in the student activities office in Brown Lupton Student Center. The price is \$2.50 for students, \$3 for ex-students who order in advance by mail and \$3.50 for the general public.

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New Course Numbers In Effect for Coming Years

Due to the inflexibility of the course numbering system used previously, a newly-adopted system went into effect this fall.

The former plan, one which used numerals and letters, has been replaced by a four-digit numbering system using Arabic numerals only.

Under the new method, the first digit designates the level at which the course is offered. The second and third digits distinguish one

course from another within a department, and the fourth digit shows the semester hours of credit assigned the course.

In indicating the level of the course, 0 indicates sub-freshman; 1, freshman; 2, sophomore; 3, junior; 4, senior; 5, senior-graduate, and 6 through 9, graduate.

Courses having the middle digits 00 through 04 are Honors Program courses.



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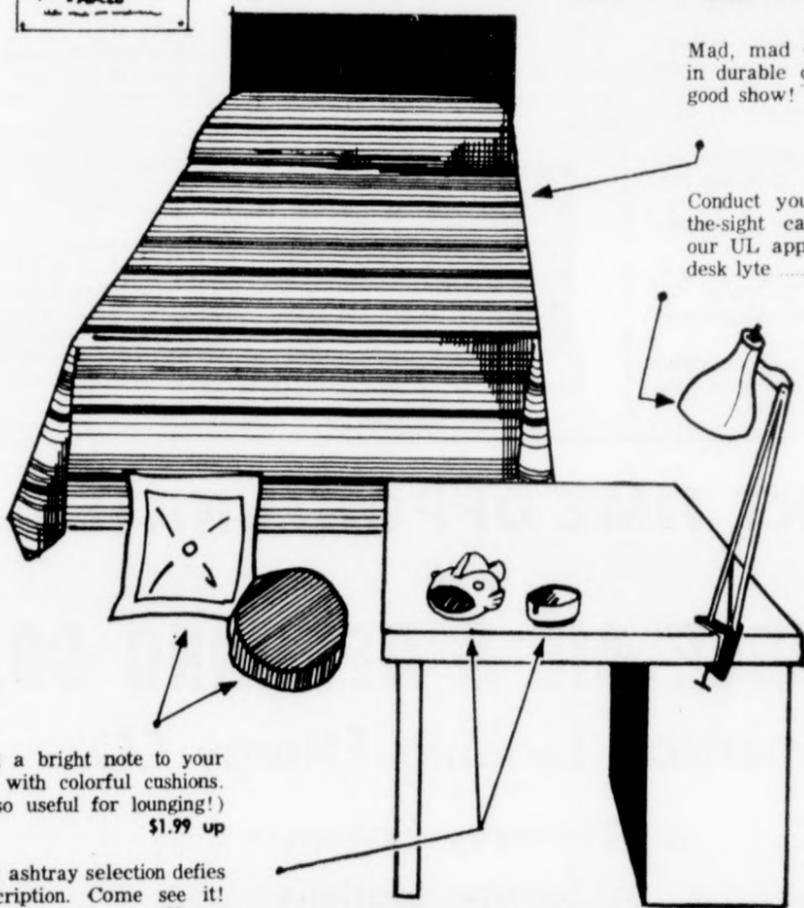
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Graduates Take Positions Near, Far; Mr. Thompson Accountant Group Prexy

University graduates are taking new posts near and far this year. James L. Thompson, assistant director for administration of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, U.S. Department of Commerce has been elected national president of the Federal Government Accounting Association.

Thompson holds a law degree from Georgetown University and is a member of the bar. He also has degrees in business administration, a B.S. degree from TCU and a master's from the University of Texas.

TCU graduates in chemistry have made outstanding records in advanced study. Three graduates received Ph.D. degrees in chemistry from Rice University in May. They are Michael P. Hughes of Lufkin, Danny L. Stephenson of Fort Worth, and Bennie Lee Badgett of Hooks.

Eight Straight

Dr. Hughes, 1960 honor graduate was the first student to pass eight

straight cumulative examinations at Rice. He and Dr. Stephenson earned both B.A. and M.A. degrees from TCU.

University graduates who expect to receive the Ph.D. degree in chemistry from the University of Texas next spring are Preston Reeves of Handley, Dorothy H. Gibson of Waxahachie, and Patricia Moore of Jacksboro.

Robert J. Flores of Mineral Wells, who earned both a B.A. and M.A. from TCU, expects his Ph.D. from Texas Tech in 1965.

Two 1963 graduates, Douglas Burrage of Handley and Chi Tsun (Leroy) Lin of Taiwan, are working on their doctorates—Burrage at Baylor and Lin at California Tech.

Religious Adviser

A 1958 graduate, Mrs. Carol Jane Lawrence, has been appointed Religious Activities Adviser here for the 1964-65 school year. Mrs. Lawrence previously served as education secretary of the University Christian Church.

Mrs. Lawrence will work with student groups of various churches on campus and serve as adviser to the United Religious Council.

She will also work in Student Life Program on campus conducted by Vice Chancellor L.C. Smith.

A Fort Worth native and graduate of Brite Divinity School, Dr. Wiley A. Welsh of Dallas, was named president of the College of the Bible at Lexington, Ky. Dr. Welsh has been minister of East Dallas Christian Church since 1949.

Another native of Fort Worth and graduate of TCU, Myer Sankary, has been elected news editor of the Harvard Law Record, weekly student newspaper for students at Harvard University.

Third-Year Student

Sankary, a third-year student in law school, was graduated Summa Cum Laude and was president of the TCU Philosophy Club and member of the debating team.

Beverly Hudgins, also a graduate, has served as director of guest relations in the Texas Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

Her duties included acting as hostess to both Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and Mrs. Rose Kennedy, wife and mother of the late president.

Chapel Services Resumed for Year

Chapel services, conducted most Tuesdays, as designated on the school calendar, began at 11 a.m. today in Robert Carr Chapel.

James Farrar, chaplain of the University, was to deliver the sermon and Dr. A. Wayne Braden of Brite Divinity School was to preside over the service.

During the year, Farrar will deliver the sermon once a month while various campus and out-of-town guests will speak at other services.

Among the out-of-town guests expected this fall are Methodist Bishop W. Kenneth Pope and Dr. Blake Smith of the University Baptist Church in Austin.

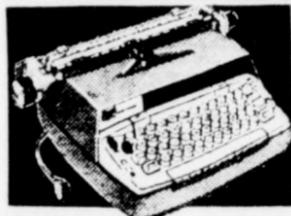
Students as well as faculty members are welcome to attend the services, which are non-denominational in nature.

The chapel choir will be under the direction of B. R. Henson. Emmet G. Smith is organist.

Farrar came to TCU in 1951 for four years and has been in the Duke University Ph. D. program for the past three years. There he also taught undergraduate religion.

The University has reserved this time each week for the services despite the growing number of classes. Attendance is voluntary.

Ushers for each service will represent various groups on campus, and students are welcome to bring guests.



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Three Sets of Bells

Carillon in Carr Chapel--Southwest's Largest

By MARY LOU RAMEY

The largest installation of carillon bells in the Southwest rings from the steeple of Robert Carr Chapel, chiming songs and singing out the time.

Installed in 1960, the three sets of bells are sounded by small

bronze tone generators struck by metal hammers, producing pure bell tones barely audible to the human ear.

Each of the three sets of bells—the Flemish, Harp, and Celesta—carries a five-octave range, the tones amplified and reproduced by electric stentors located high in the chapel steeple.

The carillon bells achieve the same tonal range that one million pounds of cast bells would reproduce. The bass bell alone will provide the same tone given by and cast bell weighing 40,000 pounds.

with the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, the Firestone Orchestra, and the Bell Telephone Orchestra.

Formally Dedicated

May 17, 1960, marked the formal dedication of the bells in Robert Carr Chapel. Guest carillonneur was Anton Brees, a Laureate of the Royal Flemish Conservatory in Antwerp, Belgium.

Mr. Brees also played for the first performances of carillon bells at the Singing Tower in the Mountain Lake Sanctuary at Lake Wales, Fla., and at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

Presently the carillon bells are used frequently for University activities. They are played each Tuesday at 11 a.m. chapel services, for weddings, and at various times during the day.

Playhouse Opens Fall Season

The Community Theatre Playhouse, 608 N. Sylvania, opened its fall season Wednesday night with "Make Mine Mink" and for the opening featured champagne punch in the lobby after the show.

Mrs. Anseth Childs and Mrs. John Wheeler were Community Theatre Guild hostesses for the party.

The story is about the escapades of a "gang" that lives in a boarding house and employs a maid that has earned a term in prison for fur theft. She has pledged to go straight, but an unattached fur that would be perfect for her employer makes her break her vow.

The gang must find a way to replace the fur without being caught. But while doing this, they discover what fun a life of crime might be, and begin business as a fur-stealing gang.

"Make Mine Mink" played Sept. 16-19 and will be presented again Sept. 23-26. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. and reservations may be made at the theater.

Erwin Swint, a popular Fort Worth actor, plays Bertie, the retired Brigadier who plans the "operation." Ouida Guthrie, last seen in "Two Blind Mice," plays Nan, the speech teacher, and Bini Ellett, who played last in "Come Blow Your Horn," appears as the maid.

Juanita Gibbs, remembered from "The Play's The Thing," and Doris Gram, who last was seen in "Two Blind Mice," play Alice and Beatrice, respectively. Althea Nichols plays Hattie, who finds the excitement almost too much; Bill Scarborough plays as Pape, the police inspector; and Fred Forrest appears as Kemp, his assistant.

William Garber, Community Theatre's resident director, directs the show, and the set is designed by Paul Griffin.

Season tickets are available and may be purchased throughout the engagement.

Gift from R. G. Carr

The carillon, gift of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Carr of San Angelo, may be played manually or by automatic roll, such as the familiar "Westminster Melody" followed by the correct hour strike. The bells strike each hour from 8 until 5.

The first performance at TCU of the carillon was presented on April 19, 1960, by John Klein, well-known composer, arranger and carillonneur from Pennsylvania. He has played carillon concerts over the world, including World's Fair performances and the Salzburg Music Festival in Austria. He has performed professionally



GEORGE SHEARING To appear in Dallas

Jazz Pianist Shearing To Perform

George Shearing, the totally blind jazz pianist from Great Britain, will be in Dallas, Oct. 3, at the State Fair Music Hall at 8:30 p.m. It will be his second appearance.

Shearing and his group have attracted capacity crowds in Carnegie Hall, Madison Square Garden, the Embers, and Birdland. He has been featured on the Tonight Show and with Ed Sullivan.

Among some of the numbers he will play will be his popular "Lullaby of Birdland."

Due to the large demand for seats, reservations should be made early. Tickets are available at the amusement ticket service lobby of the Blackstone Hotel.

Student discounts are available.

Monterrey Summer For Students

Eighteen students took part in the University's annual "Summer School in Mexico" at Monterrey Tec during July and August.

Dr. Malcolm D. McLean, associate professor of Spanish, served as director.

The session lasted from July 11 to Aug. 21.

Students who took part from Fort Worth included Robert D. Adams, Albert P. Cameron, Mrs. Doris Ruth Finks, Mrs. Mercedes Ruiz Garcia, Linda Ruth Heaton, Charles M. Stacy, and Mrs. Nancy O'Neill Vick, consultant for language arts of the Fort Worth public schools.

Also Gail Stansbury of Blanco; Arver L. Twomey, Denton; Annabess Rummell, Houston; Mrs. Margaret M. Bolton, Hurst; Janis Marilyn Stewart, Lamesa; Sheila Diane Jones, Midland; William L. Herblin, San Antonio; Virginia Mae Milmo; Weatherford; Carolyn May Clemmons, Woodville; Brice Steele III, Lexington, Ka., and Gainer B. Jones Jr.



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JOHN HESLEY
Phi Delta Theta President

GREEK FORUM

New Housing, Presidents For Fraternities, Sororities

Fraternities and sororities not only start off the year in new housing but also with new presidents.

Heading Alpha Delta Pi this year will be Judith Haggerbaumer, Wichita Falls senior. Alpha Delta Gamma will be headed by Kay Grif-fith, Chicago, Ill., senior.

Other sorority presidents include D'Ann Walsh, Fort Worth senior, of Chi Omega; Kathy McClure, Midland senior, of Delta Delta, Delta; Jinx Christensen, Kingsport, Tenn., senior of Delta Gamma.

Susan White, Groves senior, of Kappa Alpha Theta; Glenda Shu-maker, Dallas senior, of Kappa Delta; Ann Compere, Fort Worth senior, of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Linda Hopping, Littleton Colo., senior, of Pi Beta Phi; and Gayle Ty-son, Dallas senior, of Zeta Tau Al-pha, also will preside this fall.

At the helm of the fraternities will be Jim Lane, Fort Worth junior, of Delta Tau Delta; John Truelson, Fort Worth senior, of Kappa Sigma; Roger McInnis, Mansfield sophomore, of Lambda Chi Alpha.

John Hesley, Paris senior, of Phi Delta Theta; Larry Allen, Fort Worth senior, of Phi Kappa Sigma; Tex McIver, Wichita Falls senior, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bob Walk-er, Lake Jackson senior, of Sigma Chi; and Dan Hinton, Alexandria, Va., junior, of Sigma Phi Epsilon, will lead their respective organi-zations.



LINDA HOPPING
Pi Beta Phi President

Paris Senior Heads Phi Delta Theta Group

John Hesley, Paris senior, is at the helm of Phi Delta Theta this year.

Hesley, 21-year-old English major, is also president of the Pres-byterian Student Association and treasurer of Student Congress.

At Paris High School Hesley was a letterman in track and football for two years, president of the Key Club, president of the junior class, and vice president of the sophomore class.

He was the governor's man in the Key Club and an international essay winner.

Hesley, secretary of the chapter last year, pledged in fall rush 1961, his first year at the Univer-sity.

With the new pledge class this fall, Phi Delta Theta raised its membership to 65.

Last year the chapter won the all-school basketball tournament in addition to winning the all Phi Delta Theta basketball tournament at Oklahoma University for the fourth consecutive year.

In intramurals the Phis placed first in swimming, second in soft-ball, third in basketball, and fourth in football. The chapter placed third in scholarship.

For their community service project, the chapter worked on the grounds of the All Church Orphans Home and participated in Commu-nity Service Day at Lake Whitney.

The president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be presented in this column in the next Greek Forum.

Pi Beta Phi Leadership Role of Colorado Senior

Pi Beta Phi will be headed by Linda Hopping, Littleton, Colo., senior, this year.

Miss Hopping, 21-year-old educa-tion major, is also second vice president of the Association of Childhood Education at the Uni-versity.

In her junior year she was pledge trainer for the sorority and assistant treasurer in her sophomore year.

While attending Towson High School in Littleton, she partici-pated in the girls' athletic program and was a member of student con-gress. She was also secretary of the sophomore class.

Her interest in high school sports carried over into her college life.

She said she has attended most of the games in all sports since she has been at the University.

"Of course the presidency will take a lot of my time this year, since as president I am expected to attend all of the social events sponsored by the school in addition to conducting the order of business of the sorority, but I am still not planning on missing any Frog games," she said.

This year Pi Beta Phi pledged 24 girls, raising its membership to 62.

The chapter won third place in Greek Review last year and worked at the All Church home. The girls also sponsored an annual orphans party at Christmas each year.

The president of Delta Delta will be presented in this column in the next Greek Forum.

Trophy For Points

The intramural trophy for which fraternities compete each year is again up for grabs.

Competition is divided into the same major and minor sports as in previous years. Major sports include football, basketball, and softball, while minor sports include tennis, handball, and swimming.

Fraternities which finish in the top four of each major sport will be awarded points. First place brings 50 points; second place, 25; third place, 15; and fourth place, 10.

In minor sports, fraternities finishing in the top three positions receive points also. First place brings 15 points; second place, 10, and third place, 5.

The fraternity compiling the largest number of points will be pre-sented the all-intramural trophy at the intramural awards banquet at the spring semester's conclu-sion.

Delta Tau Delta won the coveted trophy the first three years, while Sigma Chi has won it the past five years.

Last year Sigma Chi placed first in football and handball singles and doubles, while Phi Delta Theta placed first in swimming, Delta Tau Delta won softball, and Phi Kappa Sigma won basketball.

Football again kicks off competi-tion for this year's trophy, with opening games to begin the first week in October. A schedule of games will be announced at the Inter-Fraternity Council meeting tonight.



Members of Zeta Tau Alpha relax in their chapter room, one of 18 rooms designed and decorated by the fraternities and sororities living in the new dorms. The room was decorated by Ronald Beediman of Ellison's Furniture in conjunction with the Educa-

tion Foundation Committee of the sorority. Pale green walls accented with turquoise and silver and a darker green carpet highlight the Chinese modern decor.

Man Day Readying

The hay will be flying on the quadrangle Friday afternoon when Phi Kap Man Day kicks off for the third consecutive year at 3 p.m.

The sorority competition day, which features tug-of-wars, chug-a-lug contests, and needle-in-the-haystack events, is one of the favorite competition days for the ten sororities on campus. It is sponsored by Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

First, second, and third place trophies will be awarded to the sororities that compile the largest

number of points. Points will be given to sororities that finish in the top three places in the six events.

The most Roman Greek contest, which is actually a beauty con-test among sorority girls dressed in Roman costumes, will highlight the activities.

A car stuffing contest will see sorority girls cramming them-selves into an automobile which will be furnished by Phi Kappa Sigma. Of course the sorority that is able to stuff the largest number of girls in the car will be declared the winner of the event.

In another event, the hay stack find, three match boxes will be hidden in 25 bales of hay and the girls who find them first will be declared the winners.

Other events include a pie throw, a chug-a-lug contest, and a tug-of-war. A local band will provide entertainment between events.

Ralph Eckert, chairman, said, "We expect this year to be the best Phi Kap Man Day we have ever had. We have changed some of the events to make the day more entertaining for the girls and the spectators."

Retreats By 2 Groups

Members and pledges of Kappa Delta, Delta Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi sororities have planned their annual fall retreats for Friday and Saturday.

The three groups will leave from the new dorms Friday afternoon after participation in Phi Kappa Sigma Man Day.

During the retreat, the pledges will receive their big sisters and learn more about the sororities they have chosen.

Camp Carter is the site for the Kappa Delta retreat. Delta Gamma will retreat to Camp Cedar-brook. Pi Beta Phi will stay at the Wiley Dude Ranch in Grapevine.

The 26 pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority also will leave Friday for their annual retreat. Accompanying the pledges are Lib-its Potter, pledge trainer, and Lynda Myze, assistant pledge trainer.

During their retreat the new pledges will learn about their sorority and some general rules about campus life. They will return to the campus on the afternoon of Sept. 26.

The retreat is scheduled at the home of Mrs. Marshall Young in the Eagle Mountain Lake area.

424 Pledge

The 18 fraternities and sororities pledged a total of 424 undergradu-ates last week.

Like their brothers and sisters be-fore them, they will be required to carry out pledge duties until they are initiated next spring.

18 Programs Planned

Jeanne Moreau, the popular French actress, is the star of Francois Truffaut's "Jules and Jim," the first of a series of 18 film programs in this year's Fine Film Series.

"Jules and Jim," a love story, will be a Fort Worth premiere when it is screened in the Student Center ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Truffaut calls the film "a hymn to life." The movie tells the story of Catherine, a woman who is loved by two men—Jules and Jim. The film tells how her love of life destroys both of them.

This year's Fine Film Series features a number of Fort Worth and South Texas premieres. One of them, Leni Riefenstahl's "Triumph of the Will," has been banned by the U.S. government for the past 20 years.

Produced by Hitler

"Triumph of the Will" was produced by Adolph Hitler and is a documentation of the infamous Nuremberg rallies. Leni Riefenstahl used a battery of more than 20 cameras to film the rallies. The resulting film has been the object of much controversy. No audience, it is said, can view the film without reacting to it in some manner.

Also on the series are John Ford's "The Informer," an American film which won four Academy Awards; Kenji Mizoguchi's "Ugetsu," an essay in the uncanny; Sergi Eisenstein's "Old and New";

Leopoldo Torre-Nilsson's "Summerskin"; Jean Cocteau's modern adaptation of the old Greek legend of "Orpheus"; Rene Clement's popular "Forbidden Games" and F. W. Murnau's "The Last Laugh," which stars Emil Jannings, an Academy Award winner.

Other Films

Other films scheduled are "Nanook of the North," "Desert Victory," and "Night Mail" on a documentary program; "Zero for Conduct" and "L'Atlante" by Jean Vigo, and Jean Renoir's "Rules of the Game," named one of the ten best films in history by judges at the Brussels World's Fair.

The Fine Films Series also will feature its third annual "Evening of Experimental Cinema"; Federico Fellini's "Nights of Cabiria"; Eric Von Stroheim's "Greed" (from the Frank Harris novel "McTeague"); and Satyajit Ray's "The World of Apu."

The story of a young assassin will be unfolded when the Films Committee shows Andrej Wajda's "Ashes and Diamonds" next semester. The last film on the series is

Jean-Luc Godard's "My Life to Live," one of the most critically acclaimed films of recent years.

Admission Prices

Single admission to the films, all scheduled on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. (with the exception of "The World of Apu," on a Thursday) will be 25 cents.

Persons who wish to see all or most of the films can purchase season tickets at \$3 each. Mail orders should be addressed to Fine Films, TCU Films Committee, Brown-Lupton Student Center, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas.

Season ticket purchasers will save \$1.50 over box office prices

this year. They will see the films at a cost of about 15 cents a movie.

A new seating policy has been announced by the Films Committee. Starting with Tuesday's movie, all fine films will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. In the past, films were not started until everyone was seated. Patrons will have to be in the Student Center ballroom (where the films are shown) by 7:30 p.m., starting time.

An orchestral overture, announced in each film's program notes, will warn patrons that the movie is about to begin.



HARRY ROBINSON AS ADDY, HORNED FROG MASCOT
Plans to be more active than previous Addys

Addy Sports New Horns

Harry Robinson of Texarkana is sporting an updated suit in his new role as Horned Frog mascot this year.

Selected by Student Congress from six applicants, Robinson, a 22-year-old Brite College student, became "Addy" last year during the latter part of football season and remained in this capacity through basketball season.

Robinson was dissatisfied with the frog suit and decided to update it. He received an allowance of \$70 from Student Congress and visited several Dallas costume makers for suggestions.

He then reworked the suit by adding contours, reforming the horns, and repainting the head. He formed the scales and the tail and added reinforcement and padding.

Robinson's special interests are working with church groups and participating in intramural athletic events.

"I like all sports—football, basketball, and softball, but I guess I'd have to say football is my real love," he said.

"The duties of Addy are to cooperate with the cheerleaders in building school spirit," he said, "and I plan to do just that. In addition to attending all pep rallies, bonfires, and athletic events, I plan to be much more active than the previous Addys have been," said Robinson.

"I know this is a strong responsibility," he added, "and I am very grateful for the opportunity to try to fulfill it."

Familiarity With Library May Save Time, Confusion

Since the library is a place freshmen began frequenting from their first week on campus, becoming familiar with it saves time and lessens the possibility of getting lost.

The Mary Coats Burnett Library has three floors, with the front entrance opening onto the second level, which is the main floor.

This floor has several main points. The Lewis Collection, a rare book collection of mostly American and English literature, is in a locked room south of the entrance lobby. The loan desk north of the lobby is where the books are checked out. West of this is the checking desk, where all students' books and notebooks are inspected before leaving. The card catalog is located east of the loan desk.

East Side

The reference room is on the east side of the library. Periodicals, consisting of new issues and earlier volumes beginning with the letters A and B, are to the south of the entrance lobby, with the periodical librarian's desk between the periodicals and the reference room.

On this floor also is the librarian's office, north of the card catalog.

The book stacks on this floor are

located as follows: 000s, 400s, J's, and TCU Theses, in the southeast section; 800s, northeast.

On the first floor are several other special areas. The book stacks on this floor of the library are: 100s and 200s, northwest section; 300s, northeast; 500s and 600s, southeast; and the 700s, southwest.

The Disciples Collection, consisting of books about the Disciples of Christ, is north of the 200s. Included is a reserved reading area and Brite College reading area. A microtext room has library materials in microfilm, microcard and microprint. Also on this floor are two group study rooms, a smoking lounge, rest rooms, and a typing room.

Third Floor

On the third floor are more periodicals, with titles beginning from C through Z, 900s book stacks, and two typing rooms.

Here also is the Southwest Collection, consisting of literature and history books of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Arizona and New Mexico.

Graduate Carrels are reserved for graduate students who have been assigned to them. The Rare Book and TCU Archives room on this floor is locked.



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Orientation For Brite Group Planned

Brite Divinity School students were to have two days of orientation, Sept. 14 and 15, and an additional evening of getting acquainted.

Plans for the year were to be announced at the orientation. These include series on fine arts, restructure of the Disciples church and the relation of religion to biology and psychology.

Wives of the students have arranged a Western County Fair for Monday, Sept. 21, in Weatherly Hall will consist of a box luncheon and folk dancing.

Ken Lawrence is president of the Homiletics Guild.



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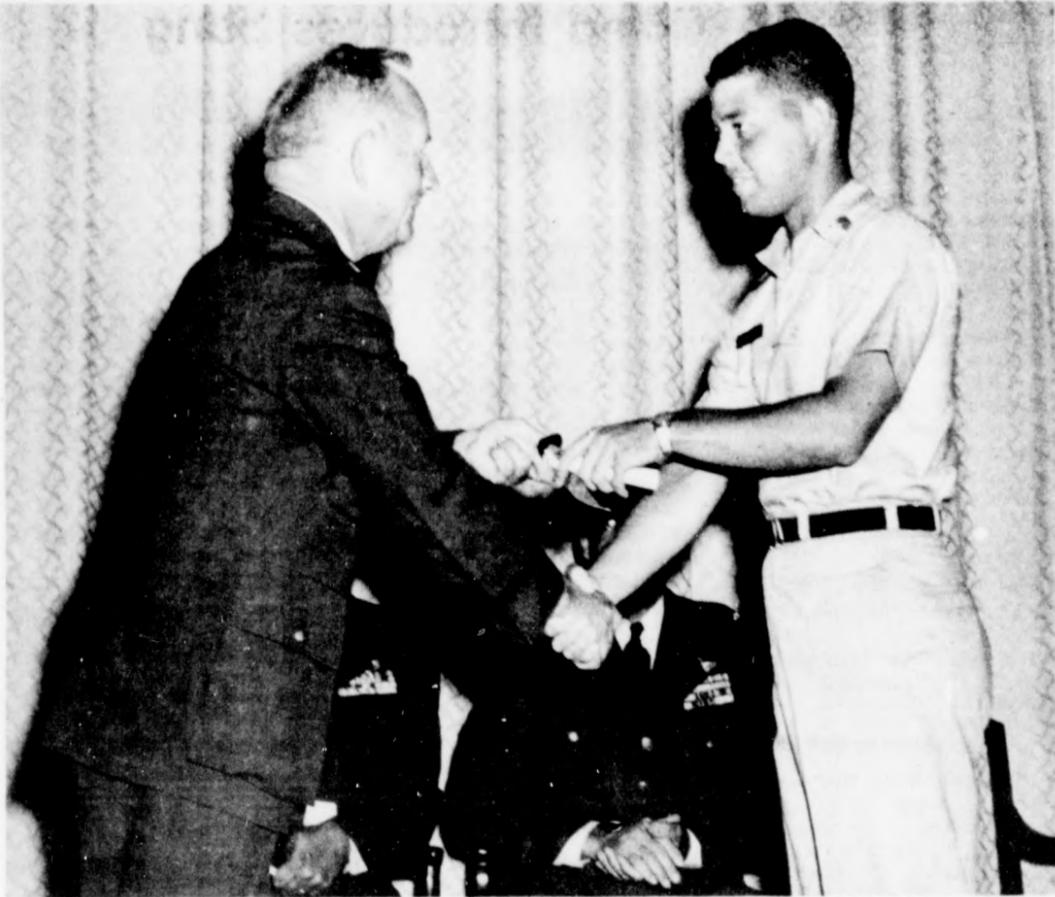
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7:30-10:00



COL. JASPER N. BELL PRESENTS HUGH B. NOWLIN AFROTC CITATION. San Antonio senior outstanding at summer camp.

24 Cadets Attend Camp At Sill; Two Earn Citations For Standout Performance

Two senior ROTC cadets earned special recognition at camp this summer.

Hugh B. Nowlin of San Antonio received the Air Force ROTC Vice Commandants Award for being the outstanding member of his summer flight training unit at James Connally Air Force Base in Waco.

Danny Watkins of Fort Worth was in the top 20 of 1800 cadets in overall military ability at the Army ROTC camp at Fort Sill, Okla.

Randy Howard also placed in the top five for his marksmanship score at Ft. Sill.

Among the 24 Army cadets who attended camp, eight were recommended to TCU as Distinguished Military Students.

If these eight maintain a speci-

fied grade average during the fall and spring semesters, they will be graduated as Distinguished Military Graduates.

This will enable them to receive a direct commission into the regular army instead of the reserve. Capt. James L. Hutter estimates that the TCU group was in the upper third of all cadets attending camp.

Air Force camps lasted four weeks, while Army camps lasted six weeks. Men in the ROTC programs are stationed at camps throughout the United States.

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Dr. Wassenich Named Coordinator

Dr. Paul Wassenich, director of the Honors Program, has been named to coordinate the University's nominations for Woodrow

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It was a gala afternoon for some 700 incoming and transfer students at Forest Park, when the Howdy Week barbecue brought a climax to the "greatest collegiate welcome." The picnic preceded the all-

campus dance Wednesday evening in the Student Center ballroom. The dance lured some 600. Vigilantes provided transportation to the picnic.

Co-ed Introduces Song On the Tonight Show

Brenda Branch, physical education major from Fort Worth, was on the Tonight Show in May while working at the New York World's Fair and even sang a portion of a song she wrote.

One day when she and her roommate obtained tickets to the show she was given the chance to participate. Host Johnny Carson talked with her and asked her to sing any song she would like to sing. Surprising everyone, she sang about half of "Lie after Lie," a song she wrote while in high school.

The following day a song writer visited her at work and said he liked the song and her performance.

She signed a one-year contract for him to publish the song and for her to record it.

Although she had an appointment with Decca Records before she left, she decided to let someone else record the song. The song probably will be released next year.

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'I'm All Right, Jack'

Sellers Stars in First Flick

Sixteen Hollywood and British motion pictures will be featured in the 1964-65 Activities Council Films Committee's popular film series, starting Oct. 23 with Peter Sellers in "I'm All Right, Jack."

The popular films are shown in the Student Center ballroom. They play on Fridays and Saturdays, one showing of each film, at 7:30 p.m. Single admission is 25 cents.

As was the case last year, the Films Committee will offer a cartoon and serial at each showing. The serial this year will be "Captain Video," an outer space-type feature.

"We had more people interested in last year's serial, 'Rocket Man,' than people interested in the movies we showed," a Films Committee spokesman said. "It seems that the serials are so full of boo-boos they come out looking like comedies. Everyone gets a kick out of them."

November Films

November's popular films will be "The Bridges at Toko Ri," starring William Holden and Grace Kelly; "Carousel" with Gordon McRae and Shirley Jones, and "Suddenly Last Summer," an adapta-

tion of the Tennessee Williams play, starring Elizabeth Taylor.

In December, the Films Committee will show John Ford's "Stagecoach," a classic western starring John Wayne and "The Last Voyage," a story about the sinking of the Isle de France starring Robert Stack and Dorothy Malone.

Next year, the second semester will be started with Ernest Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises," starring Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner, Mel Ferrer, Eddie Albert and Errol Flynn.

Next Semester

Other second semester films are "The World, the Flesh and the Devil" with Harry Belafonte and Inger Stevens; "Pursuit of the Graf Spee" with Peter Finch, and a double feature comedy program with W. C. Fields' "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" and the Marx Brothers' "A Night at the Opera."

Also scheduled are "Silk Stockings," Laurence Olivier's "Richard III," Jack ("Room at the Top") Clayton's "The Innocents" (with

Deborah Kerr) and Orson Welles's "Lady From Shanghai."

The last film of the 1964-65 school year will be William Wellman's "The Oxbow Incident," another classic western, starring Henry Fonda and Anthony Quinn.

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ATTEND MEETING

7:30 P.M., Sept. 23

STUDENT CENTER 215

Studio Making Class Pix

Orgain's Studio is now making class pictures for the yearbook in Bldg. 2 at the east end of the campus. It is open on week days, 9-11 a.m. and 12-5 p.m., and on Saturdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Pictures are being made on the following dates: Sept. 21-22 (A-B), 23-24 (C-D), 25-28 (E-F-G), 29-30 (H-I-J), Oct. 1-3 (K-L), 5-7 (M-N), 8-10 (O-P-Q), 12-14 (R-S-T), 15-17 (U-V-W), 19-20 (X-Y-Z).

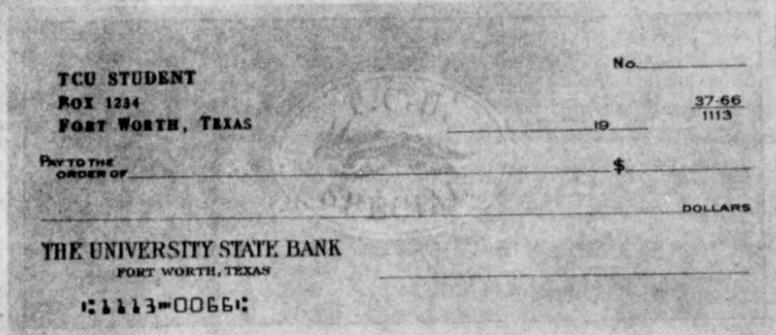
If it is not possible to go on the assigned date, students should call Orgain's Studio at Ext. 263, and make another appointment. Pictures may be made up Oct. 21-24.

Seniors must pay \$2.50 for the sitting and for the picture to appear in the yearbook, and all other students pay \$1.50. Senior men should wear a coat and white shirt with a straight tie.

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KU Edges Frogs, 7-3

By BENNY HUDSON

The TCU Horned Frogs threw a scare into the highly favored University of Kansas Jayhawks as the Christians moved the ball to the Kansas one-yard line before losing it on a fumble with one second remaining on the clock at Lawrence, Kan., Saturday afternoon.

The Jayhawks scored a touchdown and point after in the second period and the Frogs retaliated with a field goal, a few plays later, to account for the 7-3 score.

With 2:50 left on the clock in the fourth quarter, quarterback Randy Howard shook the series record crowd of 38,000 with a 43-yard pass to end Sonny Campbell, that left the ball sitting on the three-yard line.

Fullback Ernest Bayer took the ball on the first play and made a yard at right guard, fumbling the ball, but recovered it himself. With a full minute left on the clock, Howard edged a yard closer over center, leaving the ball on the one-yard line and the Frogs with third down and 30 seconds left on the clock.

Howard Loses Ball

The Frog downfall came as Howard hit the left-guard slot on the third down and Kansas guard Dick Pratt came up with the ball, and the elated Kansans were penalized halfway to the goal for delay of game, but the clock ran out, giving Kansas their first victory over the Frogs in four seasons.

Second-string quarterback Kent Nix sustained an injury when he dropped back for a pass and his right knee collapsed. Frog trainer Elmer Brown said it appeared to be a cartilage injury and his condition could not be determined for a few days.

Fullback Larry Bulaich received an ankle injury, but should be ready for the Florida State game Saturday.

The underdog Christians stayed with the Jayhawks in all departments except scoring, the Frogs actually obtaining more offensive yardage than the Hawks. The Frogs had 159 yards on the ground to 185 for Kansas, and the Frogs hit 7 of

16 passes for 120 yards. Kansas completed 3 of 9 for 69.

TCU halfback Jim Fauver was the leading ground gainer, picking up 120 yards on 19 carries for a 6.3 average. Jayhawker quarterback Steven Renko compiled the top rushing average with 69 yards in 10 carries for a 6.9 average.

Howard led the passing division, hitting 4 of 5 for 84 yards.

Run Called Back

After TCU received the opening kickoff, Fauver took the ball on the first play from scrimmage and raced 41 yards to the Kansas 42 before being knocked out of bounds, but the play was nullified by a clipping penalty and the ball wound up on the TCU 44.

At this point Howard used Larry Bulaich and Fauver to manipulate two first downs and set the ball on the Kansas 34. Howard slipped the ball to Fauver on the first down but he failed to hold it and a Kansas safetyman picked it up and Howard nailed him on the 32.

The Hawks' first offensive effort failed and the punt left the ball on the Frogs' 27 after a 17-yard runback by halfback Frank Horak. The Frogs' offense set on the move once again and picked up 46 yards in 7 plays before it once again fizzled.

Kansas started their touchdown

drive with a Gayle Sayers to Steve Renko pass for 20 yards, then scored on a play that was to send Sayers to the strong end, but the backfield got in a scramble and halfback Willie Smith hit the other end from the six and tallied the Kansas score.

TCU came back and drove 68 yards in 10 plays to the Kansas 11, then ran out of steam and Bruce Alford put the ball through the uprights for a three-pointer.

Henson Top Lineman

Ken Henson, center, and Steve Garmon, guard, contributed the most outstanding line play for the Frogs.

Fauver, handling the punting duties for the Purples, booted 6 times for 250 yards and a 41.7 average. He got off one punt of 82 yards, the second longest in TCU history. The longest was 94 yards by Carl Knox in 1952.

The Frogs will play the host role for the first time Saturday night as the Florida State University Seminoles invade Fort Worth for the first time.

The Seminoles, led by Coach Bill Peterson, beat Miami Saturday, 14-0. FSU is led by 6-5 slotman Steve Tensi.

Kickoff is slated for 7:30 p.m.



KEN HENSON
Top Lineman



LARRY BULAICH
Received Injury



CONSTRUCTION NEAR COMPLETION ON CLUBROOM
New facility for athletes, exes, offers many advantages.

'T' Association Gets Clubroom

Construction is nearly completed on the new Ex-Letterman's Association Clubroom.

The \$75,000 structure is being built by the TCU Ex-Letterman's Association on the north side of the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum overlooking the stadium. It is hoped the room will be completed before the Frogs' home football opener with Florida State, Sept. 26.

Many things are planned for the new building, which will contain more than 4000 square feet. It will serve as a meeting place for all past, present and future athletes. It will be used as a place for entertaining prospective athletes and their families during visits to the campus. Also it will be used by the athletes for meetings and social events.

Room Serves Many Purposes

The association also plans to have gatherings before all home games and other events such as coffees and snack parties.

The clubroom will be completely furnished, including color TV, radio-stereo player, food and soft drink dispensers and coffee makers. There will be a lounge, reception area, and a library. The plans also include an "honor" room

with trophies and pictures of various TCU athletic teams.

"This is a most memorable event for all of us in the Ex-Letterman's Association," said Athletic Director Abe Martin. "There has been a need for such a room for a long time. It will serve many purposes, not only for the association, but also for our athletic program. All of us are quite grateful for this effort by the association, and the many other things the group has done in the past."

Builds Stronger Club

The president of the Ex-Letterman's Association, T. Waller Moody, also was elated over the project.

"The clubroom will not only be beneficial to the TCU athletic program, but it also will help build a stronger Association," he said. "Many, including Coach Martin, past president Lindy Berry, and our secretary, Lee Bassinger, have already spent much time on this project. And all of us Ex-Lettermen are proud that we are able to undertake such a project as this."

Herman DeHart is the general contractor. Joe Pelich is the architect.

Skiff Football Contest

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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. Florida St.	Texas	vs. Tex. Tech
Baylor	vs. Washington	SMU	vs. Ohio St.
Georgia Tech.	vs. Miami	Rice	vs. LSU
Kansas	vs. Syracuse	Tex. A&M	vs. Houston
Total points TCU vs. Florida St.			

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

Basketball, Baseball Outlook Shows Better Times Coming

Looking forward to the '64-'65 season, it appears that everything's comin' up roses for roundball mentor Buster Brannon and the situation looks better for baseball coach Frank Windegger and track coach Mal Fowler.

Brannon, who endured his second consecutive 4-20 season in 1963-64, is looking with much anticipation to the late November season opener.

The Southwest Conference championship Wog team of '63-'64 will contribute new spark to a string of six returning lettermen, headed by junior all-SWC forward Gary Turner. Turner was the second leading rebounder in the league and ranked third in scoring.

Backing up Turner will be 6-10 senior Archie Clayton. Returning guards are Rollie Cornish and Don Holt. Jim Torbert, junior, also returns.

Kreis Top Soph

Wayne Kreis, all SWC freshman

last season, should break into the line-up at guard. Kreis hit baskets to the tune of 23.6 points per game last season.

Coach Johnny Swaim labelled sophomore Rodney Chitsey as "the best rebounder I've ever coached."

Other outstanding sophomores are guard Garvin Issacs and forwards Rich Saur and Dave Seigmund.

After a disappointing season (5-13) Windegger is rebuilding his baseball forces for the spring.

Ballew to Hurl

Suffering the loss of all-America pitcher Lance Brown to graduation, the Frogs will have to rely on juniors Alvis Ballew and Steve Edwards for mound duties. Sophomores Ronnie Paul and Charlie Sterling also should see a few starting roles.

"I have no idea who I'll get to fill the shoes of Jay (Walrath, all-SWC left fielder who graduated)," Windegger said.

Bobby Sanders will handle the catching duties and the infield positions are "up for grabs", Windegger added.

The TCU track season looks rather dismal, but it couldn't turn out much worse than last spring when Mal Fowler's forces scored but one point in the conference meet.

Hunt Best Thinclad

Roger Hunt, the Purple half-miler who placed in the 880 at the conference spring sports festival, is the cause of the occasional gleam that comes to Fowler's eye. Hunt turned in the best time in the preliminaries with a 1:54.0, but dropped to fifth with a 1:54.5 in the finals.

Other hopefuls for the thinclads include sprinters Jon Wade and Neil Newsome. Newsome was the only Wog to place in freshman competition last spring.

All in all the sports picture looks a little brighter, but who knows what may develop?