

Put Meal Tickets In Suggestion Box



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Tells of government's support to science

US Aid Held Science Basis

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He compared this to the early lack of support Congress gave to science, at a time when the body was dominated by agricultural and frontier elements.

At a luncheon talk in the Brown-Lupton Student Center Friday, Dr. Seitz traced the evolution of government-science relationships in the United States.

Dr. Seitz, who holds the highest scientific post in the nation as president of the National Academy, noted one exception to Congress' early antipathy toward science support—when it chose to establish the Smithsonian Institute in 1846.

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Between now and the end of the semester, check out all your remaining tickets. You will be allowed to sign for only two a day (University policy) so begin now to get all possible tickets into your possession.

This semester, as in previous years, students feel they have been "nicked" or "gouged" for money through the existing meal ticket policy.

Set By Trustee Board

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Skiff Staff Photo by Billy Harper

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Other positions will remain essentially the same.

David Sturgiss, Glenview, Ill., senior, was again appointed business manager.

Sandi Major, Fort Worth junior, was named by Thames as manag-

ing editor. She held this position on the Fall Skiff.

Thames reappointed Benny Hudson, Fort Worth senior, as sports editor; Mike Martin, Corpus Christi senior, as amusements editor; and Linda Kay Inman, Arlington senior, as women's editor.

News editor and photography editor have not been filled.

Retiring editor is Jon Hiltunen, Hamden, Conn., senior.

Business School Accredited?

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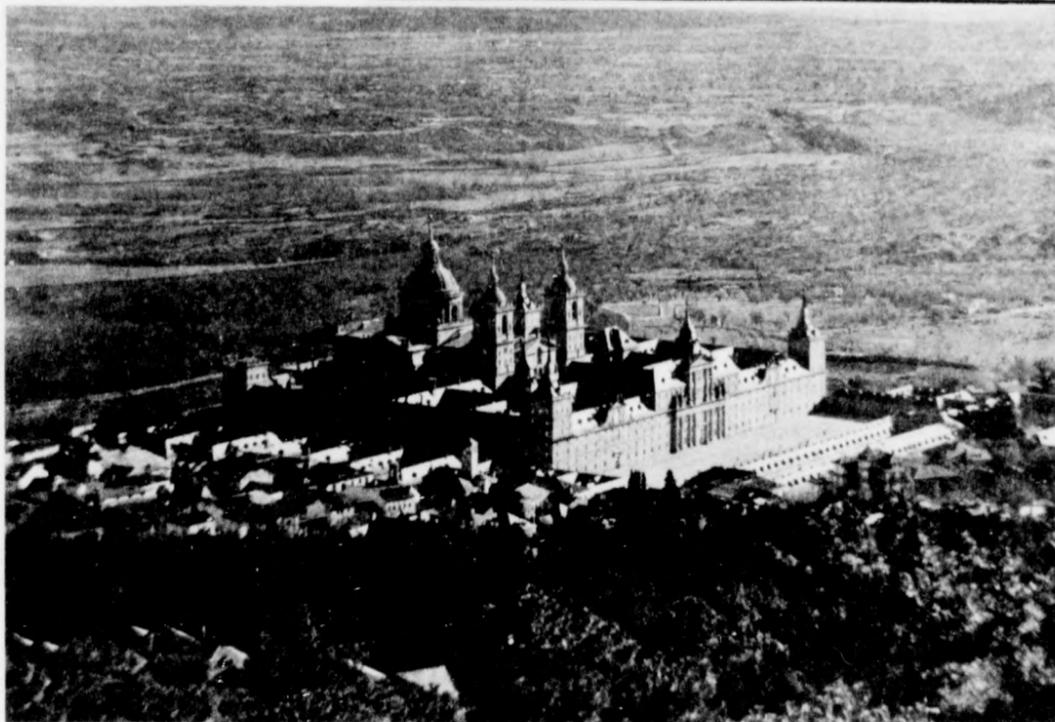
The School of Business will learn whether or not they will receive full accreditation for graduate work at the spring meeting of the association.



JOHN THAMES
New Skiff Editor



STREET SCENE WILL BE FAMILIAR SIGHT
For summer students studying in Madrid



MONASTERY OF EL ESCORIAL, BUILT BY PHILIP II OF SPAIN
This medieval granite structure is located near Madrid

Study Set In Madrid

The 1965 Summer Session Abroad will be conducted at the University of Madrid, Dr. John H. Hammond, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, has announced.

The session will be conducted in cooperation with the Institute of European studies this summer and will grant six semester hours credit which may be transferred to other American universities.

The group will leave New York June 17 and a tour of France will precede an orientation session in Spain. The academic program at the University of Madrid will last from July 3-30.

Students will live with Spanish families while in Madrid. Courses are taught at University City in Spanish. Students must have had two years of high-school Spanish or one year of college Spanish in order to enroll.

Scheduled Tours

Besides the tour of France, the group will visit points in Southern Spain and a five-day orientation will be held in Granada.

In addition, weekend excursions during the stay in Madrid include visits to the Valle de los Caídos, the Escorial, Toledo, Aranjuez, Segovia, and Avila. A representative of the Institute of European studies, as well as Dr. Hammond, will be with the groups at all times.

Every effort will be made to furnish close personal acquaintance with Spanish culture and history.

A unique feature of the session is the seminar which will be held during the Spring Semester, well in advance of the departure for Paris.

New Living Mode

In order that students may have historical and cultural background of Spain and to prepare them for a proper appreciation of the places to be visited, a series of lectures and informal discussions will be arranged.

The study sessions in Granada and Madrid will make full use of the student's living in the new language environment. Spanish will be the means of communication, in the classroom, with the Spanish families, and among fellow students.

The field Study Trips will enhance even further the close acquaintance with Spanish geography, history and culture.

An optional study trip will last until Aug. 28 and will include visits to Italy, Austria, Germany, and London.

The first program will cost approximately \$1,450. This includes round-trip air travel from New York, room and three meals daily, motorcoach travel in Europe, and tuition. The additional tour will cost approximately \$450.

Dr. Hammond served as director of the Summer Session at the Monterrey Institute of Technology from 1951 to 1958. Also, he has served as visiting professor at the University of the Americas in Mexico City and studied in Mexico on a Ford Foundation fellowship in 1953-1954.

Army Cadet Cooper Sworn Into New Program

The last of 51 cadets to be sworn into the new Army ROTC program was Ronald D. Cooper, Fort Worth junior.

Under the new program, advanced cadets enlist in the Army Reserve and receive many of the standard military privileges like free air transportation and a pay raise of \$40 a month.

Timothy E. Brennan, North Kingston, R.I., senior, has made an application for a regular commission in the Army upon his graduation and completion of the ROTC program here.

Brennan was presented the Distinguished Military Student award, based on his performance at Army ROTC summer camp, as well as

his grades at the University. He was rated 9th out of 198 cadets in his summer training unit, and is in the top 1/3 of his ROTC class.

Receiving the Distinguished Military Student award has made him eligible for the regular commission in the Army, for which he has applied.

MOSCOW, (AP) The night shift was lit up on vodka when the power house near Tomsk burned down, the newspaper Izvestia reported.

The Soviet government organ said the tipsy power station workers set fire to the building while trying to thaw frozen pipes with burning rags. The crew will be tried on arson charges.

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Editor's

Portfolio

By JON HILTUNEN

Beginning with this issue, and as frequently as possible thereafter, The Skiff will feature a cartoon series, "Fearless Froggie." "Fearless" will roam about campus silently, looking into controversialities and meritorious situations that affect all phases of our University. Artist, but not necessarily caption writer, is Pam Fricks, sophomore from Silver Springs, Md.

If you would like "Fearless" to delve into some matter, drop him a line c/o The Skiff. If your idea meets with his approval, and if it is something which needs attention, you may see him shed some light on your problem, or even give

credit where credit is due.

This is the last issue of The Skiff over which I shall preside as editor. During this semester I have received a lot of credit on behalf of The Skiff staff and at this time I would like to express my sincerest "thanks" to everyone who has something to do with our paper. The staff has worked hard (harder than anyone not familiar with a newspaper organization can imagine) to give you the best of all possible Skiff editions.

To all who have had a hand in this operation, "Thank you." I have had your loyalty, support, and best efforts—no editor could ask for more.

FEARLESS FROGGIE



What problems lurk in the hearts of students? ... Only Fearless knows!!

Only on Tuesday

By JON HILTUNEN

A friend of ours walked into our office the other day with a request. She wanted to see a reprint of a column done by us last year, unofficially entitled, "On-Campus Love-Making." After digging through the file we found the article.

"Why don't you do another like this one?" asked the coed. "It takes research," we told her. "Well, why don't you get busy?" she prodded.

We have been busy, and basically we find the situation the same as it was last year, with this one exception. The amount of "courting" and the enthusiasm with which it is being pursued has increased over last year at this same time. But perhaps that is due to the new addition to our campus.

Dorm Mothers

Dorm mothers are still having to ask students not to be quite so intense on the front steps at night because what they are doing is simply not in good taste, and their silhouetted forms have caused many an eye to shut in disgust.

Students have not yet discovered there are other places to "carry on" which would benefit not only themselves but the people who have been forced to look at them.

"Those two are behaving as if they are on their honeymoon," commented one coed to her date as they were coming up the front steps of Sherley.

After watching a couple sink lower and lower into the depths of their car, one fellow remarked to his date, "Look, they have disappeared . . . maybe the entrance to the center of the earth is under those floor boards."

Should Have Respect

"It's not that I object to the casual kiss and embrace, I think that is fine. But what I do think is that students should have the decency and respect for others in matters like these. I'd be embarrassed to have anyone see me in some of the positions I have seen other students in," was the observation of another coed.

Even some of the "super-studs" on campus are beginning to realize the impropriety of acting as if a person will never see his "flame" for 50 years.

"These public neckers must be freshmen," said one super-stud, "I hope I never acted like that."

A report even came into our office that students were still doing the "couch-bit." According to our source, a Jarvis coed and date were so enmeshed that it was practically impossible to see the girl.

"This wouldn't have been too bad, I suppose, were it not for the fact that parents who were visiting just happened to peek into the lounge," said our friend.

Foster Resident

Said a Foster dorm resident, "Try to get my date to take me in 15 minutes early just so I can avoid the last minute scene . . . it is perfectly revolting."

On the other hand there are those who feel completely opposite about "porch plays." Says one senior, "so what if people want to make out. It is their right . . . it makes absolutely no difference what people do. Who is to tell them they shouldn't, some outmoded dorm mother?"

And so goes the opinion as times change. We remember at one time, and not all that long ago, it was considered immoral to do the twist, jitter bug and Charleston. Maybe we belong to the old school but we still believe in the saying, "There is a time and a place for everything."

Survey Underway On Meal Tickets

The Skiff is conducting a survey to determine how many meal tickets are left over at the end of each semester.

We encourage all students to take part by dropping their unused or partially used meal tickets in the Skiff suggestion box in the Student Center or in The Skiff office in Dan D. Rogers Hall. We hope to report the results of this survey in an early edition of The Skiff in the Spring.

Although we know this survey has certain limitations, and may well backfire, we believe that if a substantial number of students respond we could determine approximately how much money students are losing each semester.

It is important to note that meal tickets bought from the University during the Fall semester are void during the Spring semester. A student is required to buy 17 additional meal tickets for the Spring semester. All meal tickets unused this semester cannot be used during the Spring.

It is also important to note that a student cannot check out more than two meal tickets a day. This means that if a student has five meal tickets to his credit the last day of the semester, he cannot check all of them out. Subsequently he can deposit only two meal tickets in the suggestion box, and thus be unable to show the proper amount of meal tickets he had left over.

We wish to remind students that we are not advocating a change in the meal tickets policy at this time. We are only trying to investigate the situation in its entirety, and we are planning to report our findings to the student body as they develop.

We are looking forward to cooperation from students, Student Congress, and the University on this matter. We feel that we can once and for all settle this question for all students who have been complaining about it, whether there needs to be a change of policy or just a full understanding of the policy presently employed.

Final Exams -- Fall Semester

JANUARY 21-27, 1965

Hour	Period	Date
8:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Wed., Jan. 27
9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Fri., Jan. 22
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Mon., Jan. 25
11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Thurs., Jan. 21
12:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thurs., Jan. 21
1:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tues., Jan. 26
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2:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., Jan. 27
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3:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Mon., Jan. 25
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The Skiff

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 Assistant Sports Editor Gary Turner
 News Editor John Thames
 Amusements Editor Mike Martin
 Women's Editor Linda Kay Inman
 Illustrator Pam Fricks
 Advertising Manager Dave Sturgiss
 Photo Editor Billy Harper
 Faculty Adviser Lewis C. Fay



Letters

Benny Hudson, Sports Editor:

I would like to point out a possible error in the sports page of the Jan. 8 issue, on "Intramural Basketball." The article states, "TCUPS, a club composed of physics majors, found itself in an UNFAMILIAR role on the basketball court." I would like to point out that this is the 3rd consecutive year that TCUPS has entered a basketball team. The first year we smashed our way to a 5-2 record, almost making the all-school tournament, and last year, although we were only 1-4, we did win more than the Frogs did in SWC play. This year we entered the team late because of a mishap in the intramural program, not because of lack of insight, or courage on our part. And don't worry, TCUPS will rise again! Just like the Frogs will! Nevertheless, we appreciate very much the article mentioning our plight and I personally feel it was extremely generous in its commen-

tary of the game for we were butchered. Besides a number of our seasoned veterans were out Wednesday. I was sick, for example.

Thanks again for the publicity. Our P.R. man has been sick also recently, and our public image needed the boost.

Yours very truly,
Terry Adkison, TCUPS

Editor:

Thanks so much for the articles on the Honors Program.

I thought it might be helpful if I pointed out that the term "Theologians" used in headlining the Rockefeller Brothers Fellowship on p. 2 is incorrect usage. "Theologian" or "Theologue" would be acceptable usage.

You're doing a good job. Keep it up.

Cordially,
Paul G. Wessenich

Who or What
Is Jean-Paul Sartre?
(See Page 7)

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Last Skiff
Of Fall
Semester

VOL. 63, No. 30

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1965

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JOHN THAMES
New Skiff Editor



KEN MATTOON MASTERS 23 CONCERT INSTRUMENTS
Among them are clarinets, saxes, flutes, and the oboe.

1-Man Concert Band

By WINSTON POLLEY

If Ken Mattoon, 22-year-old junior, could split himself 23 different ways he would be a complete concert band.

Mattoon has been working in the music field since he entered first grade. His debut was at the piano. After many hard hours perfecting this instrument, he decided to go further because, as Mattoon put it, "It was not challenging enough."

At the beginning of fourth grade, he started playing the sax. This instrument he regards as his basic instrument.

From the beginning, Mattoon had an avid interest in music. He cannot credit his parents with his interest because they know very little about music. Mattoon says that from the time he knew music existed, he has wanted to play, not just one instrument, but all of them.

Reed Instruments

"Nowadays, if you are a reed

man, it's important that you know as many instruments as possible," says Mattoon. This is important because the reed instrument is not used as much as others in dance bands, therefore, the more reeds a person knows how to play, the more jobs he will have.

Mattoon has been a professional musician since graduating from ninth grade. At that time, he was playing sax and clarinet.

In eighth grade, Mattoon, along with others who made up a dance band, went to New York to perform on an amateur hour. At the end of this performance, they were announced as the winners.

Winning is no unusual thing to Mattoon. Beginning with the 7th grade he sat first chair sax in his high school band. This position he kept until he graduated.

Future Plans

Mattoon's future plans are filled with nothing but music. He is majoring in music education and plans to go into the music busin-

ess upon graduation. He participates in the University marching band, concert band, and jazz band.

What are the 23 instruments Mattoon plays? They consist of all the clarinets, the saxes, flutes, the oboe, English horn, the bassoons, piano, organ, and the drums. Add them all up and the total comes out 23.

While here at the University, Mattoon plans to learn all the brass instruments to complete his list.

Mattoon is a junior member of Phi Mu Alpha fraternity. He graduated from Arlington Heights High School. His future plans center around music which he plans to make his life's work.

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Justice Clarke Among Visitors

The spring semester will be filled with visits to the campus by distinguished citizens. The first such visit will be by Tom Clarke, associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Justice Clarke is coming to the campus at the request of Delta Tau Delta fraternity of which he is a national officer. It was learned recently that the Supreme Court justice would be coming to the Dallas-Fort Worth area for a speaking engagement and a short vaca-

tion at his Dallas home. The Deltas have invited him to visit the new fraternity and sorority facilities on campus.

Justice Clarke replied he would accept the invitation and stated he would happily take part in any activity to help the campus. As a result a banquet is planned for 6 p.m. Feb. 11 in the Student Center ballroom. All students are urged to attend the affair. Justice Clarke will speak. His remarks will include ways that Greeks and independents can work together in campus situations.

Tickets for the banquet will be \$1.75 and can be bought at either the information desk in the Student Center or at the Worth Hills cafeteria.

History Ph.D. To Be Offered In Four Areas

Dr. Donald E. Worcester, chairman of the History Department, announced that a new Ph.D. program will be offered in United States, British, European, and Latin American history.

The Board of Trustees has approved a Doctor of Philosophy degree program in history to begin in the fall semester, 1965.

Elaborating on the program, Dr. Worcester noted that the History Department has been in a period of preparation and planning for the program for several years.

Teacher Interviews Scheduled

Prospective teachers will have a chance to apply for a number of exciting jobs in the next few weeks.

According to Dr. Leslie P. Evans, director of the Teacher Placement Bureau, a list of school officials and dates they will be on campus for interviews is available in his office.

Those interested in signing up may do so in room 106 in the Bailey Building.

Officials of Grand Junction, Colo., West Covina and Oxnard, Calif., will be here in February.

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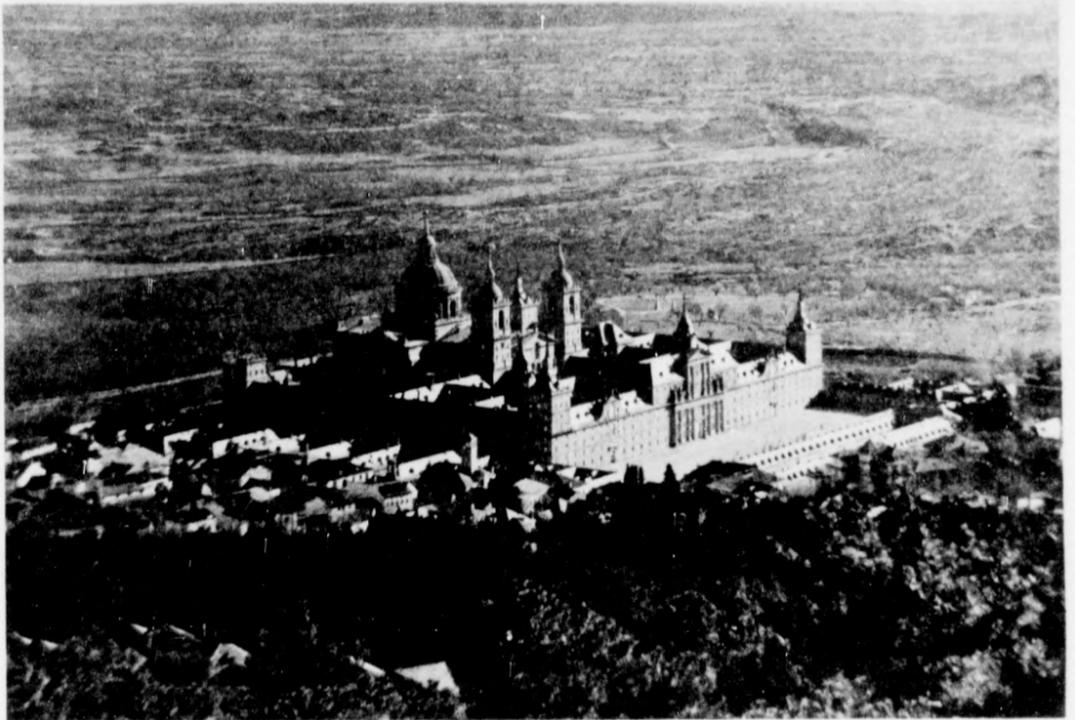
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STREET SCENE WILL BE FAMILIAR SIGHT
For summer students studying in Madrid



MONASTERY OF EL ESCORIAL, BUILT BY PHILIP II OF SPAIN
This medieval granite structure is located near Madrid

Study Set In Madrid

The 1965 Summer Session Abroad will be conducted at the University of Madrid, Dr. John H. Hammond, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, has announced.

The session will be conducted in cooperation with the Institute of European Studies this summer and will grant six semester hours credit which may be transferred to other American universities.

The group will leave New York June 17 and a tour of France will precede an orientation session in Spain. The academic program at the University of Madrid will last from July 3-30.

Students will live with Spanish families while in Madrid. Courses are taught at University City in Spanish. Students must have had two years of high-school Spanish or one year of college Spanish in order to enroll.

Scheduled Tours

Besides the tour of France, the group will visit points in Southern Spain and a five-day orientation will be held in Granada.

In addition, weekend excursions during the stay in Madrid include visits to the Valle de los Caídos, the Escorial, Toledo, Aranjuez, Segovia, and Avila. A representative of the Institute of European studies, as well as Dr. Hammond, will be with the groups at all times.

Every effort will be made to furnish close personal acquaintance with Spanish culture and history.

A unique feature of the session is the seminar which will be held during the Spring Semester, well in advance of the departure for Paris.

New Living Mode

In order that students may have historical and cultural background of Spain and to prepare them for a proper appreciation of the places to be visited, a series of lectures and informal discussions will be arranged.

The study sessions in Granada and Madrid will make full use of the student's living in the new language environment. Spanish will be the means of communication, in the classroom, with the Spanish families, and among fellow students.

The field Study Trips will enhance even further the close acquaintance with Spanish geography, history and culture.

An optional study trip will last until Aug. 28 and will include visits to Italy, Austria, Germany, and London.

The first program will cost approximately \$1,450. This includes round-trip air travel from New York, room and three meals daily, motorcoach travel in Europe, and tuition. The additional tour will cost approximately \$450.

Dr. Hammond served as director of the Summer Session at the Monterrey Institute of Technology from 1951 to 1958. Also, he has served as visiting professor at the University of the Americas in Mexico City and studied in Mexico on a Ford Foundation fellowship in 1953-1954.

Army Cadet Cooper Sworn Into New Program

The last of 51 cadets to be sworn into the new Army ROTC program was Ronald D. Cooper, Fort Worth junior.

Under the new program, advanced cadets enlist in the Army Reserve and receive many of the standard military privileges like free air transportation and a pay raise of \$40 a month.

Timothy E. Brennan, North Kingston, R.I., senior, has made an application for a regular commission in the Army upon his graduation and completion of the ROTC program here.

Brennan was presented the Distinguished Military Student award, based on his performance at Army ROTC summer camp, as well as

his grades at the University. He was rated 9th out of 198 cadets in his summer training unit, and is in the top 1/3 of his ROTC class.

Receiving the Distinguished Military Student award has made him eligible for the regular commission in the Army, for which he has applied.

MOSCOW, (AP) The night shift was lit up on Vodka when the power house near Tomsk burned down, the newspaper Izvestia reported.

The Soviet government organ said the tipsy power station workers set fire to the building while trying to thaw frozen pipes with burning rags. The crew will be tried on arson charges.

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Editor's

Portfolio

By JON HILTUNEN

Beginning with this issue, and as frequently as possible thereafter, The Skiff will feature a cartoon series, "Fearless Froggie." "Fearless" will roam about campus silently, looking into controversialities and meritorious situations that affect all phases of our University. Artist, but not necessarily caption writer, is Pam Fricks, sophomore from Silver Springs, Md.

If you would like "Fearless" to delve into some matter, drop him a line c/o The Skiff. If your idea meets with his approval, and if it is something which needs attention, you may see him shed some light on your problem, or even give

credit where credit is due.

This is the last issue of The Skiff over which I shall preside as editor. During this semester I have received a lot of credit on behalf of The Skiff staff and at this time I would like to express my sincerest "thanks" to everyone who has something to do with our paper.

The staff has worked hard (harder than anyone not familiar with a newspaper organization can imagine) to give you the best of all possible Skiff editions.

To all who have had a hand in this operation, "Thank you." I have had your loyalty, support, and best efforts—no editor could ask for more.

Survey Underway On Meal Tickets

The Skiff is conducting a survey to determine how many meal tickets are left over at the end of each semester.

We encourage all students to take part by dropping their unused or partially used meal tickets in the Skiff suggestion box in the Student Center or in The Skiff office in Dan D. Rogers Hall. We hope to report the results of this survey in an early edition of The Skiff in the Spring.

Although we know this survey has certain limitations, and may well backfire, we believe that if a substantial number of students respond we could determine approximately how much money students are losing each semester.

It is also important to note that a student cannot check out more than two meal tickets a day. This means that if a student has five meal tickets to his credit the last day of the semester, he cannot check all of them out. Subsequently he can deposit only two meal tickets in the suggestion box, and thus be unable to show the proper amount of meal tickets he had left over.

We wish to remind students that we are not advocating a change in the meal tickets policy at this time. We are only trying to investigate the situation in its entirety, and we are planning to report our findings to the student body as they develop.

It is important to note that meal tickets bought from the University during the Fall semester are void during the Spring semester. A student is required to buy 17 additional meal tickets for the Spring semester. All meal tickets unused this semester cannot be used during the Spring.

We are looking forward to cooperation from students, Student Congress, and the University on this matter. We feel that we can once and for all settle this question for all students who have been complaining about it, whether there needs to be a change of policy or just a full understanding of the policy presently employed.

Letters

Benny Hudson, Sports Editor:

I would like to point out a possible error in the sports page of the Jan. 8 issue, on "Intramural Basketball." The article states, "TCUPs, a club composed of physics majors, found itself in an UNFAMILIAR role on the basketball court." I would like to point out that this is the 3rd consecutive year that TCUPs has entered a basketball team. The first year we smashed our way to a 5-2 record, almost making the all-school tournament, and last year, although we were only 1-4, we did win more than the Frogs did in SWC play. This year we entered the team late because of a mishap in the intramural program, not because of lack of insight, or courage on our part. And don't worry, TCUPs will rise again! Just like the Frogs will! Nevertheless, we appreciate very much the article mentioning our plight and I personally feel it was extremely generous in its commen-

tary of the game for we were butchered. Besides a number of our seasoned veterans were out Wednesday. I was sick, for example.

Thanks again for the publicity. Our P.R. man has been sick also recently, and our public image needed the boost.

Yours very truly,
Terry Adkison, TCUPS

Editor:

Thanks so much for the articles on the Honors Program.

I thought it might be helpful if I pointed out that the term "Theologians" used in headlining the Rockefeller Brothers Fellowship on p. 2 is incorrect usage. "Theologian" or "Theologue" would be acceptable usage.

You're doing a good job. Keep it up.

Cordially,
Paul G. Wessenich

FEARLESS FROGGIE



What problems lurk in the hearts of students? ... Only Fearless knows!!

Only on Tuesday

By JON HILTUNEN

A friend of ours walked into our office the other day with a request. She wanted to see a reprint of a column done by us last year, unofficially entitled, "On-Campus Love-Making." After digging through the file we found the article.

"Why don't you do another like this one?" asked the coed.

"It takes research," we told her.

"Well, why don't you get busy?" she prodded.

We have been busy, and basically we find the situation the same as it was last year, with this one exception. The amount of "courting" and the enthusiasm with which it is being pursued has increased over last year at this same time. But perhaps that is due to the new addition to our campus.

Dorm Mothers

Dorm mothers are still having to ask students not to be quite so intense on the front steps at night because what they are doing is simply not in good taste, and their silhouetted forms have caused many an eye to shut in disgust.

Students have not yet discovered there are other places to "carry on" which would benefit not only themselves but the people who have been forced to look at them.

"Those two are behaving as if they are on their honeymoon," commented one coed to her date as they were coming up the front steps of Sherley.

After watching a couple sink lower and lower into the depths of their car, one fellow remarked to his date, "Look, they have disappeared . . . maybe the entrance to the center of the earth is under those floor boards."

Should Have Respect

"It's not that I object to the casual kiss and embrace, I think that is fine. But what I do think is that students should have the decency and respect for others in matters like these. I'd be embarrassed to have anyone see me in some of the positions I have seen other students in," was the observation of another coed.

Even some of the "super-studs" on campus are beginning to realize the impropriety of acting as if a person will never see his "flame" for 50 years.

"These public neckers must be freshmen," said one super-stud, "I hope I never acted like that."

A report even came into our office that students were still doing the "couch-bit." According to our source, a Jarvis coed and date were so enmeshed that it was practically impossible to see the girl.

"This wouldn't have been too bad, I suppose, were it not for the fact that parents who were visiting just happened to peek into the lounge," said our friend.

Foster Resident

Said a Foster dorm resident, "Try to get my date to take me in 15 minutes early just so I can avoid the last minute scene . . . it is perfectly revolting."

On the other hand there are those who feel completely opposite about "porch plays." Says one senior, "so what if people want to make out. It is their right . . . it makes absolutely no difference what people do. Who is to tell them they shouldn't, some outmoded dorm mother?"

And so goes the opinion as times change. We remember at one time, and not all that long ago, it was considered immoral to do the twist, jitter bug and Charleston. Maybe we belong to the old school but we still believe in the saying, "There is a time and a place for everything."

Final Exams -- Fall Semester

JANUARY 21-27, 1965

Hours	Period	Date
8:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Wed., Jan. 27
9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Fri., Jan. 22
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Mon., Jan. 25
11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Thurs., Jan. 21
12:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thurs., Jan. 21
1:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tues., Jan. 26
1:30 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tues., Jan. 26
2:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., Jan. 27
2:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed., Jan. 27
3:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Mon., Jan. 25
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Fri., Jan. 22
8:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Wed., Jan. 27
9:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Tues., Jan. 26
11:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Mon., Jan. 25
12:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Mon., Jan. 25
12:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., Jan. 22
1:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., Jan. 22
1:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri., Jan. 22
2:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tues., Jan. 26
2:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tues., Jan. 26
3:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thurs., Jan. 21
3:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thurs., Jan. 21
4:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thurs., Jan. 21
4:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thurs., Jan. 21
5:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thurs., Jan. 21

The Skiff

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

- Editor: Jon Hiltunen
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MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM A. HARRIS INSPECTS ROTC UNITS
Attending the reception with him is Col. John Murray

4th Army General Visits ROTC Unit

Maj. Gen. William A. Harris, deputy commanding general of the Fourth United States Army, visited the University last Thursday.

Gen. Harris recently assumed the position of Director of Army ROTC Activities for the Fourth Army Area which includes Texas, Louisiana, and Oklahoma.

Stationed at Fort Sam Houston, the General is currently touring all Fourth Army installations, including the various Army ROTC units in the area.

The purpose of Gen. Harris's

9 Students To Fill Honors Posts

Seven men and two women have been elected to posts on the Honors Cabinet.

Elected to two-semester terms were Pat McCammon, Robert Welsh, and Roger Wirt, freshmen; and Jerry Kirkpatrick, Edward Nelson, and Larry M. Spradley, sophomores.

After a run-off election between Jeanne Cleaver, John Bailey, and Carey Snyder, three juniors were named to serve three-semester terms: Sandi Major, Mike Wiseman, and Snyder.

These nine will take office at the beginning of the spring semester.

Three seniors who were elected last year at this time will continue to serve through the spring semester. They are Carolee Large, Harry Joiner, and Sandra Jane Campbell.



Bridal Veils

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University Receives NSF Grant

Dr. M.E. Sadler was notified recently of a grant to the University amounting to \$96,260 for a "Summer Institute in Science and Mathematics for Secondary School Teachers."

To be directed by Dr. Dan Jarvis, the institute will be conducted according to National Science Foundation regulations.

This will be the seventh such event on campus. Last year 100 high school teachers from seven states participated in the program, designed to allow the instructors to "enrich their teaching" by extending their basic knowledge, acquainting them with modern aspects of their subjects, and emphasizing the interrelationship of science and math.

Student Prexy Weds in Oregon

Student body president John McDonald from Pendleton, Ore., and Susan Schouboe, senior from Portland, Ore., were married Dec. 27.

McDonald, a Brite Divinity student, will maintain his position in the student government. The bride is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.



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Government Aid to June Graduates

Students graduating in June who are interested in government services are offered an opportunity to apply for three fellowships valued at \$3,000 each.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three-month internship in Alabama, Kentucky, or with a government agency such as the TVA, the Marshall Space Flight Center, or a department in one of the state governments. During the 1965-66 academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration at the universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Completion of the 12-month training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at one of the three universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University of Alabama. Deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1965.

SMU Now Claims It's Largest in Southwest

The Public Relations Department at Southern Methodist University dug up the fact that with 7,854 students the Dallas school is now the second largest private university in the South.

The whole shakeup came about

when the University of Houston officially became a state school. That left the University of Miami (with 13,100) as the biggest "independent" school south of St. Louis. The others, in order, are SMU, Tulane, (7,782) and Baylor (6,986).

TCU (6,855) ranks fifth in the South and third in Texas. SMU and Baylor have a decisive edge in Schools of Engineering, Medicine, and Dentistry.

An interesting sidelight is the number of fulltime students listed. Miami, with 13,100 overall, had 8,093 fulltime students; SMU with 7,851 listed 4,521 fulltime; Tulane with 7,782 had 5,526; Baylor with 6,986 had 5,669, and TCU with 6,855 listed 3,804. Vanderbilt with only 4,602 students overall had 4,412 fulltime students.

Calvin Cumbie, registrar, predicts that some 6,300 students will enroll for the spring semester. Cumbie points out that all schools have a decline in the Spring due to dropouts, transfers, scholastic failures, or completion of graduation requirements. The University decrease is usually about 8 per cent.

In the new edition of "Comparative Guide to American Colleges," the University is given a full-page writeup.

Special mention is made about the pledge of welcome to students of all creeds and faiths.

The "Guide," which sells for \$3.95, is used extensively by students, parents, and counselors over the country.

Tuition Assistance Plan One of Many Benefits

"Civilian education does not stop for a young man who accepts an Army commission. In most cases, it is just beginning," according to Lt. Col. John V. Swango, professor of military science.

The Army's tuition assistance program pays a portion of the tuition for officers attending off-duty classes at local civilian institutions. Currently, more than 7,000 officers are enrolled. The plan allows selected officers to attend colleges on a temporary duty status to complete degree requirements. Over 4,000 officers have achieved master's and

doctor's degrees in the program during the last 10 years.

Of approximately 100,000 Army officers, the percentage of college men has risen from 48.9 per cent in 1954 to 72.9 per cent in 1964. In 1964 more than 90 per cent of all officers procured were degree holders.

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FEBRUARY 8

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GREEK FORUM

Tell the Truth

Will the Real Mr. Sartre . . .

By LIZ GIBSON

Where is Jean-Paul Sartre? The spearhead of the revolutionary philosophy of existentialism would probably be amused if not amazed at the responses to this question by University students.

When queried concerning the French author's whereabouts one Greek replied, "Is he a Phi Delt or a Lambda Chi?"

One male student with obviously good intentions advised that I try the Westcliff Hardware Center. "They have just about everything there that you can imagine and you could probably find it there", he innocently remarked.

In Frog Calls, Maybe

A levi-clad coed stated that such a person certainly didn't reside on the wing that she did but that a look in the "Frog Calls" might supply the needed answer.

One enlightened student provided a reply, the nature of which was forthcoming from only four students. It was, "I don't think you'll find him on this campus. You didn't think you would, now did you?" A similar remark from another male student restored momentary faith in the University's international awareness. He declared, "I think he's in Sweden trying to collect his Nobel Prize, don't you?"

He is Known

Such a feeling of confidence in individual enlightenment was fated to be short-lived as the next person quizzed, a male student wait-

ing for his date, informed me that he didn't know him and further asked if I was waiting for him.

He then turned to a nearby companion and said, "Do you know a John Paul Sartre?" His comrade replied, "Seems like I've heard of him but I couldn't tell you where he is."

Other answers ranged from "Hey, John, is that your big brother?" to "I think that's that pledge who didn't make his grades last semester and had to de-pledge."

Such replies of unawareness were not forthcoming from strictly Greeks. One befuddled cowpoke remarked, "If he ain't in ranch training, I don't know who he is."

Incidentally, the Jean-Paul Sar-

tre of which I write resides in France and has recently been selected to receive the Nobel Prize for literature for his works in existentialism.

Greek Song Fest Deadline Nearing

The Greek Song Fest is scheduled for March 27, under the direction of Song Fest Chairman Malcolm Loudon, and all entries should be given to him by Feb. 8. Song Fest is sponsored by the 18 fraternities and sororities on campus, and alternates with Greek Review every other year.

Phi Delt Still Tops In Basketball League

Phi Delta Theta is still leading the Greek intramural basketball play this week with its 4-0 record. Delta Tau Delta took over the second place position by defeating Kappa Sigma 44-9 in last Tuesday's action.

Sigma Chi moved into a third place tie with Sigma Alpha Epsilon with their 50-22 win over Lambda Chi Alpha last week.

League play will resume Feb. 4, as there will be no games played during dead week or final exams.

In the first games after semester break, SAE will meet the Deltas and the Phi Kaps will face the Lambda Chis.

TEAM	W	L
Phi Delta Theta	4	0
Delta Tau Delta	3	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	1
Sigma Chi	2	1
Phi Kappa Sigma	1	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	3
Kappa Sigma	0	3

Hot Checks Risky

Those in the check cashing business around campus would be wise to close up shop, at least until next semester. With the closing of terms, check cashing becomes a risky venture.

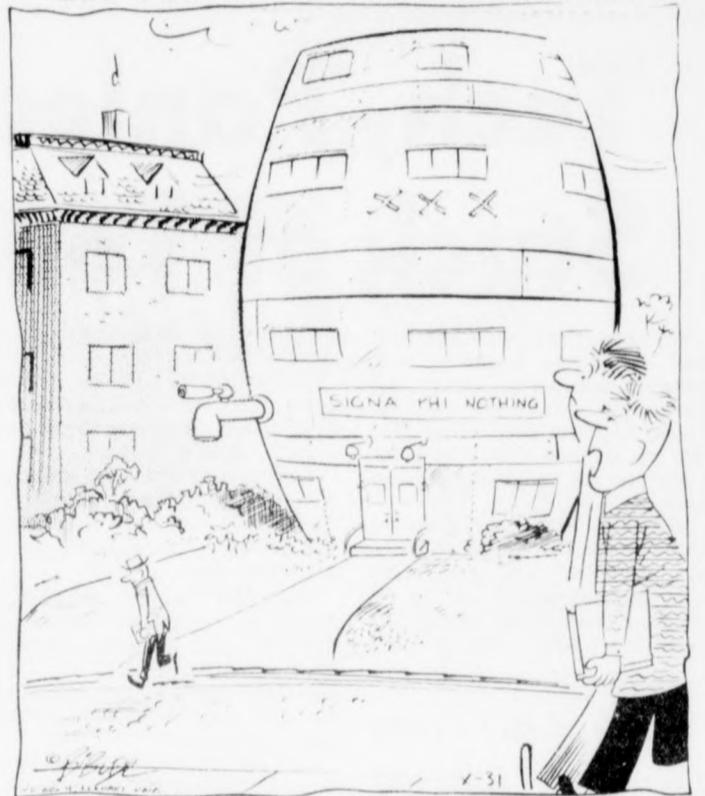
Many businesses in this area, which usually cash students' checks during the year, now refuse to cash them until the second semester gets underway. There have been many cases in which students leaving at the end of the term have flooded establishments with hot checks.

David Brown, attendant at the 7-11 store on Berry Street, said that at the end of the 1964 spring semester his store was left with nearly \$500 in checks they could not collect. As a result no checks will be cashed at the 7-11 until the spring semester begins.

Even during the semester, bad

checks cause the store a big headache. Usually bad checks written by students are returned to the 7-11 everyday, but during the school semesters they have no trouble collecting them. If the student does not make a bad check good, university officials are contacted and the matter is handled through them.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, THEY HAVE A LOT OF FUN ALL RIGHT, BUT THEY HAVE A RATHER SHABBY REPUTATION."

Toga Talks

"Flunk flunk, bo, bunk, banana, fana, bo, funk, phe, phi, bo, munk, flunk," Toga sang gaily as he sat at his desk busily cramming for his first final exam.

"What is Toga singing?" someone asked. "He sounds like this studying bit has already touched him, and he hasn't even taken his first exam yet."

"Oh, that's just one verse I made up to fit the number one song on the hit parade now, 'The Name Game.' Do you want to hear my other verses?" Toga asked hopefully.

"Well sure Toga, why not?" "Okay, here's one. Pinnings, pinnings, bo, binnings, banana, fana, bo, finnings, phe, phi, boo, minnings, pinnings." Toga laughed heartily. "You know there isn't any name that I can't rhyme," Toga said.

Any Name At All

"Okay, squirrel," someone shouted over the sound of Toga's hands beating on the desk, as he set a frantic beat.

"Squirrel, squirrel, bo, burl, banana, fana, bo, furl, phe, phi, bo,

murl, squirrel," Toga gasped as he quickened the beat.

"Mary," someone else shouted.

Mary, Bary

"Mary is the one that's a little contrary, but I'll give it a try. Mary, Mary, bo bary, banana, fana, bo, fary, phe, phi, bo, Mary, Mary. Okay, one last one and I can finish this song," he sang rhythmically.

"Cut."

"A little trick with cut. Cut, cut, bo, but, banana, fana, bo, fut, phe, phi, bo, but.

"That's pretty good Toga, but what are you going to do about that exam tomorrow?" one boy asked. "It's too late to study now.

"Well," Toga said, "all I can say to the professor is that I'm sorry, sorry, bo bary, banana, fana, bo, fary, phe, phi, bo, morry, I'm sorry I flunked."

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Skiff Sports

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"Everyone of those guys know they receive individual bonuses for individual performances," he commented, then concluded: "Bonuses aren't the only reason the pros work hard. The main purpose of most of this individualism is to form a tight-knit, tough team that wins games. This is also rewarding to them because winning teams bring in bigger and better gate receipts and therefore larger bonuses for each participant."

During the off season, extending from January through June, Ken plans to take a business training job with some firm and make use of his business degree.



KEN HENSON IS READYING FOR PRO FOOTBALL. He says he thinks he can make the team.



MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM A. HARRIS INSPECTS ROTC UNITS
Attending the reception with him is Col. John Murray

4th Army General Visits ROTC Unit

Maj. Gen. William A. Harris, deputy commanding general of the Fourth United States Army, visited the University last Thursday.

Gen. Harris recently assumed the position of Director of Army ROTC Activities for the Fourth Army Area which includes Texas, Louisiana, and Oklahoma.

Stationed at Fort Sam Houston, the General is currently touring all Fourth Army installations, including the various Army ROTC units in the area.

The purpose of Gen. Harris's

visit to the campus was to meet formally with members of the Military Affairs Committee and other faculty members, as well as the personnel of the Army ROTC Department here.

After a meeting with Chancellor M.E. Sadler, the General attended a reception in the faculty lounge.

This was the general's first visit to the University. One of the highlights of the general's tour was a briefing on the subject of laser beams. Dr. Richard J. Lysiac of the Physics Department gave the talk.

Gen. Harris assumed his present position of Director of Army ROTC activities nine months ago. He relieved Gen. Ralph R. Mace.

Check Bargains
in SKIFF Ads

9 Students To Fill Honors Posts

Seven men and two women have been elected to posts on the Honors Cabinet.

Elected to two-semester terms were Pat McCammon, Robert Welsh, and Roger Wirt, freshmen; and Jerry Kirkpatrick, Edward Nelson, and Larry M. Spradley, sophomores.

After a run-off election between Jeanne Cleaver, John Bailey, and Carey Snyder, three juniors were named to serve three-semester terms: Sandi Major, Mike Wiseman, and Snyder.

These nine will take office at the beginning of the spring semester.

Three seniors who were elected last year at this time will continue to serve through the spring semester. They are Carolee Large, Harry Joiner, and Sandra Jane Campbell.

University Receives NSF Grant

Dr. M.E. Sadler was notified recently of a grant to the University amounting to \$96,260 for a "Summer Institute in Science and Mathematics for Secondary School Teachers."

To be directed by Dr. Dan Jarvis, the institute will be conducted according to National Science Foundation regulations.

This will be the seventh such event on campus. Last year 100 high school teachers from seven states participated in the program, designed to allow the instructors to "enrich their teaching" by extending their basic knowledge, acquainting them with modern aspects of their subjects, and emphasizing the interrelationship of science and math.

Student Prexy Weds in Oregon

Student body president John McDonald from Pendleton, Ore., and Susan Schouboe, senior from Portland, Ore., were married Dec. 27.

McDonald, a Brite Divinity student, will maintain his position in the student government. The bride is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.



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(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

SMU Now Claims It's Largest in Southwest

The Public Relations Department at Southern Methodist University dug up the fact that with 7,854 students the Dallas school is now the second largest private university in the South.

The whole shakeup came about

when the University of Houston officially became a state school. That left the University of Miami (with 13,100) as the biggest "independent" school south of St. Louis. The others, in order, are SMU, Tulane, (7,782) and Baylor (6,986).

TCU (6,855) ranks fifth in the South and third in Texas. SMU and Baylor have a decisive edge in Schools of Engineering, Medicine, and Dentistry.

An interesting sidelight is the number of fulltime students listed. Miami, with 13,100 overall, had 8,093 fulltime students; SMU with 7,851 listed 4,521 fulltime; Tulane with 7,782 had 5,526; Baylor with 6,986 had 5,669, and TCU with 6,855 listed 3,804. Vanderbilt with only 4,602 students overall had 4,412 fulltime students.

Calvin Cumbie, registrar, predicts that some 6,300 students will enroll for the spring semester. Cumbie points out that all schools have a decline in the Spring due to drop-outs, transfers, scholastic failures, or completion of graduation requirements. The University decrease is usually about 8 per cent.

In the new edition of "Comparative Guide to American Colleges," the University is given a full-page writeup.

Special mention is made about the pledge of welcome to students of all creeds and faiths.

The "Guide," which sells for \$3.95, is used extensively by students, parents, and counselors over the country.

Tuition Assistance Plan One of Many Benefits

"Civilian education does not stop for a young man who accepts an Army commission. In most cases, it is just beginning," according to Lt. Col. John V. Swango, professor of military science.

The Army's tuition assistance program pays a portion of the tuition for officers attending off-duty classes at local civilian institutions. Currently, more than 7,000 officers are enrolled. The plan allows selected officers to attend colleges on a temporary duty status to complete degree requirements. Over 4,000 officers have achieved master's and

doctor's degrees in the program during the last 10 years.

Of approximately 100,000 Army officers, the percentage of college men has risen from 48.9 per cent in 1954 to 72.9 per cent in 1964. In 1964 more than 90 per cent of all officers procured were degree holders.

Government Aid to June Graduates

Students graduating in June who are interested in government services are offered an opportunity to apply for three fellowships valued at \$3,000 each.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three-month internship in Alabama, Kentucky, or with a government agency such as the TVA, the Marshall Space Flight Center, or a department in one of the state governments. During the 1965-66 academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration at the universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Completion of the 12-month training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at one of the three universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations.

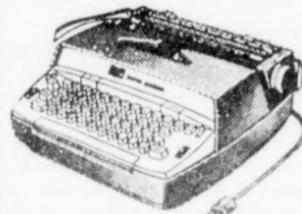
For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University of Alabama. Deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1965.

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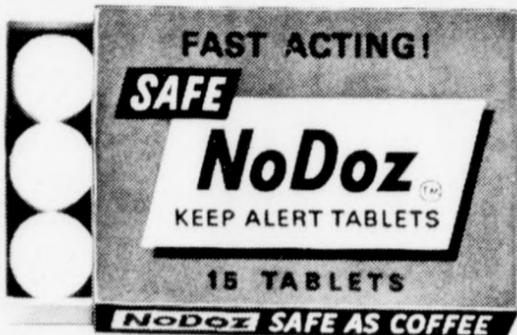
BIOLOGY	HUMANITIES	POLITICAL SCIENCE
ENGLISH	LANGUAGES	SOCIAL SCIENCES
JOURNALISM	PHILOSOPHY	PSYCHOLOGY
ECONOMICS	PUBLIC HEALTH	SOCIOLOGY
HISTORY	PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION	MATHEMATICS

Interviews for June Graduates will be conducted on:

FEBRUARY 8

Contact your Placement Office to arrange for an interview

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GREEK FORUM

Tell the Truth

Will the Real Mr. Sartre . . .

By LIZ GIBSON

Where is Jean-Paul Sartre? The spearhead of the revolutionary philosophy of existentialism would probably be amused if not amazed at the responses to this question by University students.

When queried concerning the French author's whereabouts one Greek replied, "Is he a Phi Delt or a Lambda Chi?"

One male student with obviously good intentions advised that I try the Westcliff Hardware Center. "They have just about everything there that you can imagine and you could probably find it there", he innocently remarked.

In Frog Calls, Maybe

A levi-clad coed stated that such a person certainly didn't reside on the wing that she did but that a look in the "Frog Calls" might supply the needed answer.

One enlightened student provided a reply, the nature of which was forthcoming from only four students. It was, "I don't think you'll find him on this campus. You didn't think you would, now did you?" A similar remark from another male student restored momentary faith in the University's international awareness. He declared, "I think he's in Sweden trying to collect his Nobel Prize, don't you?"

He is Known

Such a feeling of confidence in individual enlightenment was fated to be short-lived as the next person quizzed, a male student wait-

ing for his date, informed me that he didn't know him and further asked if I was waiting for him.

He then turned to a nearby companion and said, "Do you know a John Paul Sartre?" His comrade replied, "Seems like I've heard of him but I couldn't tell you where he is."

Other answers ranged from "Hey, John, is that your big brother?" to "I think that's that pledge who didn't make his grades last semester and had to de-pledge."

Such replies of unawareness were not forthcoming from strictly Greeks. One befuddled cowpoke remarked, "If he ain't in ranch training, I don't know who he is."

Incidentally, the Jean-Paul Sar-

tre of which I write resides in France and has recently been selected to receive the Nobel Prize for literature for his works in existentialism.

Greek Song Fest Deadline Nearing

The Greek Song Fest is scheduled for March 27, under the direction of Song Fest Chairman Malcolm Loudon, and all entries should be given to him by Feb. 8.

Song Fest is sponsored by the 18 fraternities and sororities on campus, and alternates with Greek Review every other year.

Phi Deltas Still Tops In Basketball League

Phi Delta Theta is still leading the Greek intramural basketball play this week with its 4-0 record. Delta Tau Delta took over the second place position by defeating Kappa Sigma 44-9 in last Tuesday's action.

Sigma Chi moved into a third place tie with Sigma Alpha Epsilon with their 50-22 win over Lambda Chi Alpha last week.

League play will resume Feb. 4, as there will be no games played during dead week or final exams.

In the first games after semester break, SAE will meet the Deltas and the Phi Kaps will face the Lambda Chis.

TEAM	W	L
Phi Delta Theta	4	0
Delta Tau Delta	3	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	1
Sigma Chi	2	1
Phi Kappa Sigma	1	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	3
Kappa Sigma	0	3

Hot Checks Risky

Those in the check cashing business around campus would be wise to close up shop, at least until next semester. With the closing of terms, check cashing becomes a risky venture.

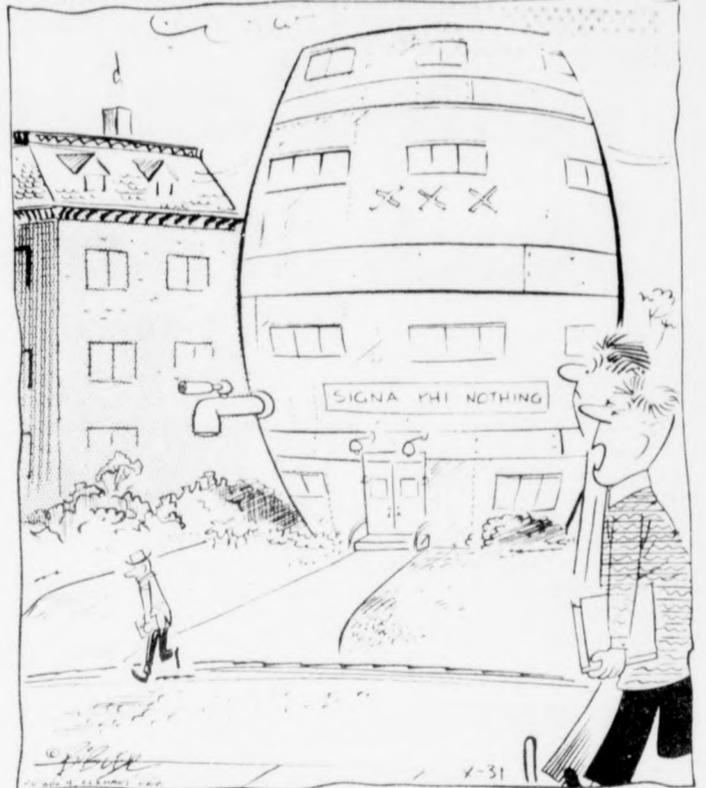
Many businesses in this area, which usually cash students' checks during the year, now refuse to cash them until the second semester gets underway. There have been many cases in which students leaving at the end of the term have flooded establishments with hot checks.

David Brown, attendant at the 7-11 store on Berry Street, said that at the end of the 1964 spring semester his store was left with nearly \$500 in checks they could not collect. As a result no checks will be cashed at the 7-11 until the spring semester begins.

Even during the semester, bad

checks cause the store a big headache. Usually bad checks written by students are returned to the 7-11 everyday, but during the school semesters they have no trouble collecting them. If the student does not make a bad check good, university officials are contacted and the matter is handled through them.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, THEY HAVE A LOT OF FLIN ALL RIGHT, BUT THEY HAVE A RATHER SHABBY REPUTATION."

Toga Talks

"Flunk flunk, bo, bunk, banana, fana, bo, funk, phe, phi, bo, munk, flunk," Toga sang gaily as he sat at his desk busily cramming for his first final exam.

"What is Toga singing?" someone asked. "He sounds like this studying bit has already touched him, and he hasn't even taken his first exam yet."

"Oh, that's just one verse I made up to fit the number one song on the hit parade now, 'The Name Game.' Do you want to hear my other verses?" Toga asked hopefully.

"Well sure Toga, why not?" "Okay, here's one. Pinnings, pinnings, bo, binnings, banana, fana, bo, finnings, phe, phi, boo, minnings, pinnings." Toga laughed heartily. "You know there isn't any name that I can't rhyme," Toga said.

Any Name At All

"Okay, squirrel," someone shouted over the sound of Toga's hands beating on the desk, as he set a frantic beat.

"Squirrel, squirrel, bo, burl, banana, fana, bo, furl, phe, phi, bo,

murl, squirrel," Toga gasped as he quickened the beat.

"Mary," someone else shouted.

Mary, Bary

"Mary is the one that's a little contrary, but I'll give it a try. Mary, Mary, bo bary, banana, fana, bo, fary, phe, phi, bo, Mary, Mary. Okay, one last one and I can finish this song," he sang rhythmically.

"Cut."

"A little trick with cut. Cut, cut, bo, but, banana, fana, bo, fut, phe, phi, bo, but."

"That's pretty good Toga, but what are you going to do about that exam tomorrow?" one boy asked. "It's too late to study now."

"Well," Toga said, "all I can say to the professor is that I'm sorry, sorry, bo bary, banana, fana, bo, fary, phe, phi, bo, mory, I'm sorry I flunked."

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DRESS PANTS
◆ 2 for \$15

A-1 CASUALS
(Dacron & Cotton)
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"I'll be treading on unsteady soil at first," Henson said, "but—after talking to several pros—I think it'll be a great life once I make the squad and get settled—I think I can make it."

About the jump from college to pro ball, Ken says: "Actually, I don't think there will be that much difference between the two. Of course, everyone in the pro ranks knows what he's doing and is out for blood and is willing to bang up anyone who gets in his way.

"Everyone of those guys know they receive individual bonuses for individual performances," he commented, then concluded: "Bonuses aren't the only reason the pros work hard. The main purpose of most of this individualism is to form a tight-knit, tough team that wins games. This is also rewarding to them because winning teams bring in bigger and better gate receipts and therefore larger bonuses for each participant."

During the off season, extending from January through June, Ken plans to take a business training job with some firm and make use of his business degree.



KEN HENSON IS READYING FOR PRO FOOTBALL. He says he thinks he can make the team.