

Gov. Connally To Receive Degree

Gov. John B. Connally, speaker for commencement exercises, will receive an honorary Doctor of Law degree during graduation ceremonies June 2 in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Dr. Robert E. Naylor, president of Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary, and Dewitt C. Greer, dean of the nation's highway administrators, will also receive honorary Doctor of Law degrees.

The honorary degree candidates will be presented by Amos W. Melton, assistant chancellor and director of public relations, who will read the citations. Chancellor M. E. Sadler will confer the honorary degrees.

The late Joseph P. Bandor of Fort Worth will receive his masters degree in government posthumously.

Dr. James M. Moudy, executive vice-chancellor, will present the degree candidates in three groups—undergraduates, graduates, and doctorates. Dr. Sadler will confer

the degrees. Individual hooding of the six doctorate candidates will be done by Dr. Sandy A. Wall, acting dean of the Graduate School.

Emmet G. Smith will begin playing incidental music for the ceremonies at 7:15 p.m. The academic processional will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Chief Marshall

Chief Marshal for the ceremony will be Dr. George P. Fowler. Dr. Neil C. Hulins, Dr. Arthur W. Ullman, and Dr. Paul G. Wassonich will serve as marshals.

Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, vice-chancellor for external affairs, will give the invocation. Ceremonies will close with the Alma Mater and the benediction, given by James A. Farrar, chaplain of the University.

Degree candidates will assemble in academic dress at 7 p.m. at the stadium scoreboard. In case of bad weather, the line

will be formed in the back portions of the concourse in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Faculty members will assemble at 7 p.m. between the stadium scoreboard and the basement entrance to Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. In case of bad weather, faculty members will assemble just inside the basement entrance.

Formation for baccalaureate ceremonies in Ed Landreth Hall May 30 at 7:30 p.m. will begin at 7 p.m.

Dr. Sadler to Preside

Degree candidates will assemble in academic dress on the sidewalk in front of Jarvis Hall. Faculty members will assemble in the north hall of Ed Landreth Hall. In case of bad weather, the degree candidate processional line will form in the south hall and basement of Ed Landreth Hall.

Dr. Robert Naylor will give the

baccalaureate address and Dr. Sadler will preside.

James Farrar will give the opening sentence and call to worship. Dr. Moudy will read the scripture and Dr. M. Jack Suggs will give the prayer. The benediction will be given by Dr. Floyd A. Leggett.

According to Calvin Cumbie, registrar, the biggest percentage of attendance from a graduating class is expected for baccalaureate and commencement ceremonies this year.

More than 700 degree candidates to attend commencement exercises from some 730 "possible" will break the former high of 695 last year.

Amos Melton said the anticipated high attendance may be due to the speaker, Gov. Connally, and the fact that this will be Dr. Sadler's last commencement as chancellor.



GOV. JOHN CONNALLY
Commencement Speaker

Three Greek
Dorms Named
(See Page 2)

VOL. 63, No. 58

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1965

Study Grants
Available
(See Page 7)

8 PAGES



Members of Zeta Tau Alpha display their most recent trophy, the spirit trophy, presented to the sorority at the Activities Council Awards banquet for the

most spirit of any organization on campus through 1964-65. The floating trophy was presented Sigma Phi Epsilon last year. Staff photo by Jay Langhammer.

AWS Spurs Curfew Extension

Residents of women's dormitories can begin now to prepare for a big change in the fall.

Curfews will be revised to allow residents a total of one hour and forty-five minutes more date-time on weekends.

Beginning when students return to campus in the fall, curfew hours will be changed to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights and 11 p.m. on Sunday nights. Week night hours will stay the same.

This action was taken as a result of Association of Women Students recommendations. Assistant Dean of Women Dorothy Shuler emphasized that credit should go to AWS for its initiation of the changes.

In the fall at the request of dorm residents, AWS President Sue Casper appointed a committee headed by Pat Detenbeck, Houston junior, to investigate the possible revision of curfew hours.

AWS and its special committee recommended the 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. hours to Dr. Laurence C. Smith, vice chancellor for Student Life, and the Student Life staff.

"This staff consists of University officials concerned primarily with actions outside of the classroom," said Dean of Women Jo Ann James. Dean James, Assistant Dean Shuler, Dean Jewell Wallace, Assistant Dean John Murray, Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, Elizabeth Shelburne, and Dr. Paul C. Young are among the staff members.

The staff studied the AWS report, which was also recommended by the dean of women, and

unanimously accepted the recommendation.

According to Dean James, the new curfew hours conflict in no way with the educational objectives of the University.

Council To Meet

The first meeting of the University's Development Council will be held on campus June 2, beginning with a noon luncheon at the Worth Hills cafeteria.

The group, made up of outstanding business and professional leaders in the state, will also attend the University's commencement exercises that night when Gov. John B. Connally will address a record graduating class of 740.

Chancellor M.E. Sadler and other University officials will speak at the luncheon, followed by a tour of the 243-acre campus. The group will be hosted again at a dinner in the Faculty Center.

The Council, as recently revised, will assist in developing financial resources, sponsoring various activities, and serving as University contacts in their areas, according to Dr. O. James Sowell, director of development.

University members of the group include Dr. Sadler, Dean W. Brigham, Clyde Foltz, Dr. John C. Knowles, Dr. W. Earl Waldrop and Dr. Sowell.

Dean to Wible-ize

Dr. Wible Set for New Duties

By JANE HUMPHREY

Ever been "Wible-ized?"

If not, you are missing something. The "Wible-izing" process—a unique method of winning friends and influencing students—has been proved effective in an unusual testing center in Dan Rogers Hall.

That is the office of its originator, Dr. Howard G. Wible, Jr., who becomes dean of students on July 1.

If you ask Dr. Wible about himself, he will tell you he'll be no different next year than during his years as assistant professor of business administration and director of the Special Courses Division.

He won't tell you much about the effects of "Wible-izing," which

operates outside the classroom as well as inside. He doesn't need to. Have a tough management course under him, get to know him at Student Congress meetings which he sponsors, or see him at University Baptist church where he is a deacon—and before long you're "Wible-ized."

Teach One Course

Next year he will teach one course, as did his predecessor Dr. Laurence C. Smith. But he will also become a student again. The first three weeks of July he will be learning the ropes in a transition period with Dr. Smith.

The tall, friendly Activities Council Prof of the Year for 1962-63 is enthusiastic about his new job, which he took because of his ba-

sic interest in the students and problems they face. He hopes to be more closely associated with many more areas of student interest than just those of the classroom.

Talking with Dr. Wible is like talking to any good friend—and that is the way he likes it. He and his wife have been Danforth Associates since 1962. This program encompasses faculty associates and their wives who have the desire to improve relations among students and faculty.

Dean of Students' Jurisdiction

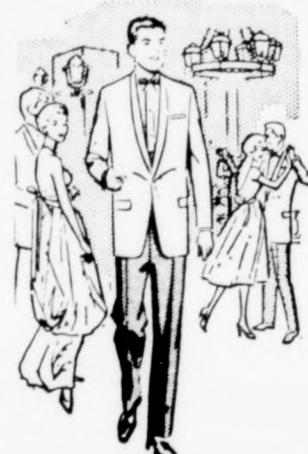
Under the dean of students jurisdiction are the offices of Student Activities, Health Center, dormitory hostesses, Security Police,

(Continued on page 5)

Board Names Three New Dorms

The Board of Trustees recently announced the names of three of the new dorms on the Worth Hills golf course.

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is Francis Sadler Hall, named after Dr. M.E. Sadler's wife.

Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, Student Activities advisor, explained that the Board of Trustee's always is in charge of naming the buildings on campus. Mrs. Proffer said the Board decided on the name for Beckham-Shelburne Hall last year before the new dorms were built.

Several students had submitted a petition in favor of that name, she said.

No announcement has been made concerning the names of the other two dorms at this time.

Where Are They Now?

Mick Mosebrook, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is a second Lieutenant in the Air Force stationed at Shaw Air Force Base, Columbia, S.C. His wife is the former **Betty Bridges**, Delta Delta Delta . . . **Charlie McCormick**, Phi Delta Theta, is stationed in Germany at the Army engineer's school . . . **Ron Depew**, Delta Tau Delta, is attending graduate school at the University of Virginia . . . **Rhoney Wallace**, Kappa Sigma, is stationed at Sioux City Air Force Base, Iowa.

Blanks Required For Fall Rush

Coeds planning to go through fall rush are asked to pick up rush blanks in the Dean of Women's office, room 111 of Sadler Hall.

Blanks must be picked up before the end of this semester.

Speech Frat Initiates Twelve

Initiation ceremonies highlighted the May 16, banquet of Sigma Alpha Eta, national speech and hearing association, as 12 new members were inducted.

New officers elected are Kathy Haas, president; Linda Ware, vice president; Pat Detenbeck, secretary; and Carolyn Pierce, treasurer.

Initiated were: Tina Aybar, Judy Campbell, Pat Detenbeck, Rhonda Dublin, Phyllis Dunlap, and Julie Gardner.

Also initiated were Gaye Lester, Genny Liles, Carolyn Pierce, Con-

nie Stoerner, Judy Wagner, and Linda Ware.

Michelle Lynn, Houston, was named outstanding senior for the year. Dr. Frank C. Hughes, dean of the School of Fine Arts, was made an honorary member.

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The Greek School Year in Review

As another school year comes to a close we pause to reminisce about the happenings in the Greek world during the past year.

The Greeks started the school in a big way by moving into the new dorms on the Worth Hills campus. This was the first time the fraternities and sororities had had "houses". Shortly after the start of the school year, an open house was held for the general public.

With the completion of fall rush, the eight fraternities and 10 sororities on campus had pledged 424 students. In the spring another 77 were pledged.

The Greeks sponsored many activities on campus during the year. The Greek Honor Day Banquet was held in the Student Center ballroom with Associate Justice Tom Clark as the guest speaker. Justice Clark is the national vice president of Delta Tau Delta. This event, sponsored by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, annually hosts some famous Greek alumnus.

Kappa Delta took first place in Phi Kappa Sigma's Man Day while Zeta Tau Alpha won both Sigma Chi Derby Day and SAE Olympic Day.

Delta Tau Delta hosted their ninth annual invitational basketball tournament in February. Kappa Alpha from Sam Houston State emerged as the victor.

Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Chi took first place honors in Greek Song Fest. The show was highlighted by a sketch presented by Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sigma Chi again reigned as the overall fraternity intramural champion. The Sigs took first place honors in football, basketball, track, volleyball, and tied Phi Delta Theta for the softball

championship. Delta Tau Delta won the swimming crown.

Several individual Greeks managed to make their own headlines throughout the year. Delta Delta Delta's Judy Hill was elected Maid of Cotton in a nation-wide contest. Another Tri-Delt, Marion Wilkinson, was elected to reign as Miss Fort Worth for 1965.

John McDonald, Delta Tau Delta, was reelected as Student Body president. Millie Hopkins, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Jim Lane, Delta Tau Delta, will serve as the presidents of Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council for the coming year.

One of the final highlights of the year was the selection of Jean

Walbridge, Pi Beta Phi, and Randy Howard, Sigma Chi, as the Outstanding Greeks on the University campus.

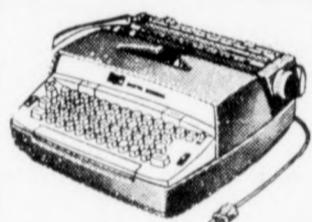
These are only a few of the happenings during the year but they serve to point that as one Greek said, "It's been a good year."

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When you return to TCU next fall you will find the Oxford Shop a little different. For one thing it will be more than twice its present size. We'll still be at the old spot on Berry Street but even bigger.

Also you will find a few new brand names—Cricketeer and Eagle, to name just a few. We still will carry your present favorite brands but will offer an even wider selection by adding more lines.

So have a nice summer and we'll see you next fall!

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Kappa Sigma Elects Officers

Malcolm Louden, Waco sophomore, is serving as president of Kappa Sigma this year. Other Kappa Sig officers are Tom Petty, Grand Master of Ceremonies; and Larry Petta, treasurer.

Also holding office are Jim Holmes, secretary; Mike Carson, pledge trainer and IFC representative; Charles Chapman, assistant treasurer; Clay Carpenter, intramural director; and Larry Dyer, social chairman. The chapter's alumni advisor is Fred Sanders.

SAE Elects New Officers For Fall '65

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has elected new officers for the fall semester. The new president is Alan Price, Sherman junior.

Also elected were Tommy Stubbs, vice-president; Tim McKinney, treasurer; Mike Hall, recorder; Larry Clore, correspondent and warden; and Richard Vance, chronicler.

Other new officers include Scott Campbell, house manager; Gus Bates, chaplin and intramural director; Phil Ferguson, rush captain; Rob Johnson, social chairman; David Sivley, pledge trainer; Steve Van Y, IFC representative; Adon Sitra, scholarship chairman; and Bill Miller, song leader.

ADPi Treats Chi Omega To Breakfast

Eggs, sausages, and pop corn have been pouring forth from the Alpha Delta Pi kitchen.

Saturday, May 15, at 8:30 a.m. members of ADPi roused sleepy Chi Omegas and treated them to breakfast in the ADPi chapter room. Chi Omegas winning honors as Miss Congeniality and Most Beautiful at 8:30 on Saturday morning were presented bottles of champagne bubble bath.

Wednesday evening, May 19, the ADPi's took donuts, pop corn, and potato chips to the Kappa Kappa Gammals. The occasion was one last study break before dead week and finals.

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June 7-19

"ROBERTA"

July 5-17

"110 IN THE SHADE"

Aug. 2-14

"THE KING & I"

Aug. 30-Sept. 11

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"

Aug. 16-28

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THE BEEFEATER

Major Comments On Minor Issues

By SANDI MAJOR

With finals flaring inescapably toward us this week, accompanied by sleepless nights, frantic days, and the resulting manic fits, we find that the semester is not the only thing coming to an end this month.

Year-end finalities also include breaks with roommates and boyfriends (or girlfriends).

With tensions running high, nerves taut, and friendships straining, everyone should be aware of these gremlins and try to make matters easier by avoiding emotional displays. But instead, we find nearly everyone inclined to moments of erratic fits.

Major Our roommate has been a tremendous friend all the years we have been in school. She was always there with the proverbial helping hand, strong shoulder, and open mind. How such a loyal, cheery, and likable person can turn overnight into a raving animal, we will never know. Anyhow, it happened in our room one night much like, as we are told, what was happening simultaneously around the campus.

The initial row came as a result of the final phone bill. Two long-distance calls, both made by our roomie, were added. The high finance involved in calculating our split share of the monthly total usually leaves one or the other of us highly suspicious, but we always figured it would equal out in the end.

This was the end, however, and we both were sure it wasn't working out. She decided that her half of the installation fee we split last fall should be deducted from her half of this month's bill. Calculating that we owed her \$4.47, she determined in her scatter-brained manner that after deducting the two calls, we still owed her \$1.57.

Much outraged, we flared up, out from under the three term papers, an extended term project, four book reports, five reviews, and two essays, all due this week. Refusing to control what little we had left of our temper, we screamed in protest. She reiterated her original statement.

So began our argument. Since that time we have not spoken a word to each other, but the discussion continues by mail. Each day a letter arrives in my mail box and each day I respond in kind. Her last correspondence was the end. It read, in part:

"This is entirely your baby. Since the phone and the bill have always been in your name, the problem is yours alone. I hope you can pay it; I wouldn't consider giving you the postage to mail it, much less the entire sum."

We have decided to go ahead and pay it, but next year will be another thing—or in other words, another roommate.

Perhaps we should not put all the blame on her. Finals are an extraordinary strain on everyone—and she is no exception. But we are just glad that the year is almost over. All was completed as scheduled, without pushing the deadlines too much. As one professor was inclined to say, "If you had just hit one red light, you would never have made it."

The point is, we did make it, and when you do manage to squeeze by, an inch is as good as a mile.

Meanwhile, we are consoling ourselves with the bright, relaxing summer coming up with nothing but newspaper deadlines to meet.

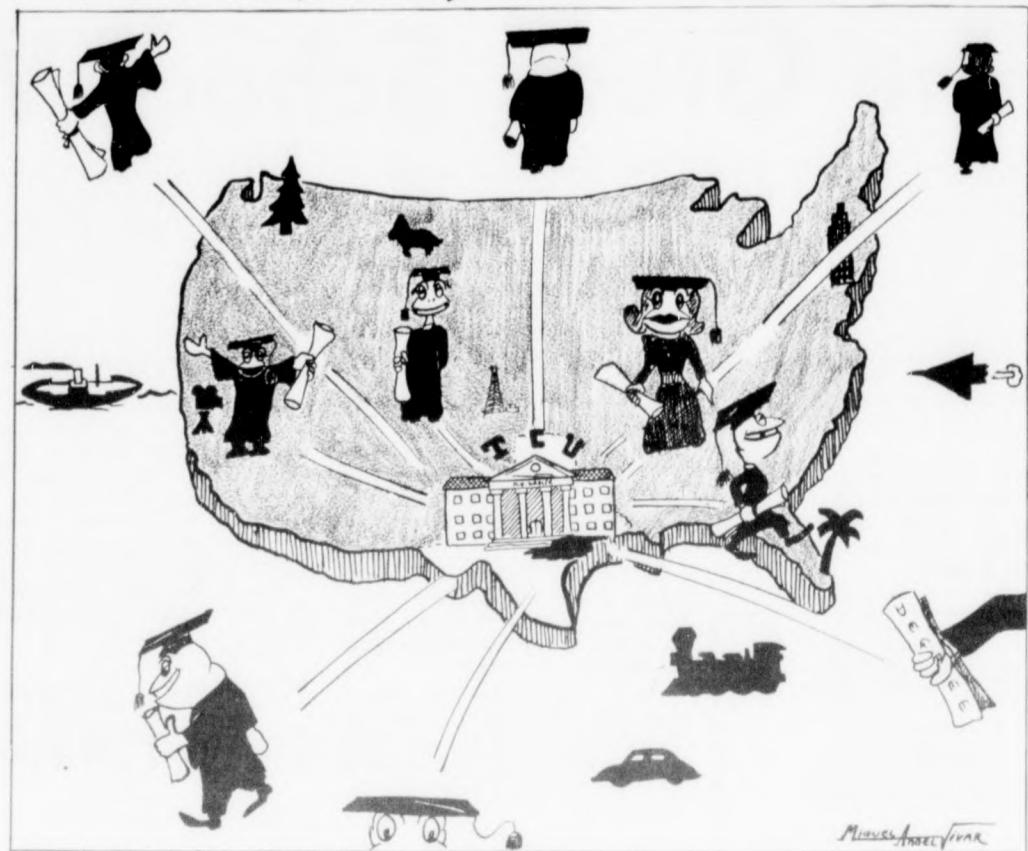
The Skiff

Student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesdays and Fridays during class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Second-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3.

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Amusements Editor	Mike Martin
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Advertising Manager	Dave Sturgiss
Chief Photographer	Lynn Ligon
Staff Photographer	Bill Hesser
Staff Cartoonist	Miguel Angel Vivar
Faculty Adviser	Lewis C. Fay



"And Away We Go... How Sweet It Is"



Maurice ABREY VIVAR

Newspaper--Voice of People

A responsible newspaper is dedicated to the principle that "no rumor is worth printing until it is established as a documentary fact."

This is the principle we have tried to adhere to this spring, and whether we have or not rests in the minds of our readers.

If our memory serves us correctly, however, one author of a journalism textbook says a responsible newspaper also should be a mirror of public opinion.

Obviously these two principles conflict. The first challenges the paper to be fair, and the second challenges the paper to be a true voice of the people.

Contracts of Coaches

So what does a responsible paper do?

We have tried to align ourselves with the first. But we think several expressions of the student body this semester need to be recognized, although they may not be documented facts.

The first deals with lifetime contracts of athletic coaches. In our pursuit of this story, which was initiated by a group of male students who came to us for the answer to why TCU extends lifetime contracts, we sent a query to all major universities in Texas asking them to give us their evaluation of the TCU program.

We received replies from two—Rice University and the University of Texas. Both said they never

gave lifetime contracts to any coach. They said they thought a coach should be judged on his merits and that lifetime contracts were not beneficial in this type of program.

Cavalier Attitude

Another expression of the student body this semester has been the accusation that some administrative officers have a cavalier attitude toward students.

This includes secretaries on up. Many students have commented that they have been treated like human idiots on several occasions by persons we do not intend to identify, when actually they may be far more intelligent and trustworthy than the administrative persons themselves.

Another expression that has plagued us this semester is the uneasiness of many students in the loss of above average professors

and administrative officers to other universities.

When we received releases announcing the departure of several professors we immediately heard from reliable sources that their contracts were not renewed. In other words they were fired. But we can never validate these rumors, and no one will comment on them.

What it seemingly boils down to is this: Whenever there is a controversial issue on campus in which every student should be concerned, anyone who could clarify the story seems to "clam up."

Consequently this has resulted in a partial coverage of the news this semester. We only hope that administrative persons affected by these expressions will re-evaluate their policies and programs, and try to be a little more fair to the student body.

Coeds Find Candles No Aid To Studying

Jarvis and Foster coeds were living by the power of six candle-watt, Reed professors were teaching with the aid of cloud-filtered sunlight, and Thomas Edison was spinning in his grave as, for the second time this semester, a major section of the campus was afflicted with a total loss of electricity.

At exactly 5:58 p.m., Monday, May 17, the clocks (and everything else) stopped in Reed Hall, Jarvis and Foster dorms. Among other things that no longer worked were dorm telephones, buzzer systems, hot water, washing machines, hair dryers, and above all, lights.

The situation was similar to that which struck Colby and Sherley dorms and the infirmary earlier in the semester.

Dorm rooms resembled seance sessions, lit by flickering candle-light. Luckier coeds were able to borrow flashlights from boy friends, and a Colemanlantern burned in Foster's lobby.

Coeds faced with the approach of dead week, made a mass exodus to other dorms, the library, and any other well-lighted place available. In the meantime hot water vanished rapidly, and coeds were sensitive to any sort of crackling sound, signifying that the curtains were going up in flames.

If situations of this sort keep recurring, the general information bulletins are going to have to list some new necessities in addition to sheets and pillows—a plentiful candle supply, flashlight batteries, hurricane lanterns, portable generators, survival kits, etc.

We admit that watts and amperes only confuse us. We can only hope that the powers-that-be who do know about such things can contrive to end such inconveniences this time.

Twice in one semester isn't too much, probably (after all it does add a little interest to the old routine), but it could get old after a while.

—By Kathi Clough

Letters

Editor:

I am not quite sure what I want to say but I feel something must be said. I would like to thank the students of TCU for being such wonderful friends and associates. I know of no time in my life I have enjoyed more than my four years here.

The second group I feel deserve a special thanks is the faculty. Through their effort, and believe me it was effort, they have opened up new ideas and interests to me that I did not know existed.

The combined group of students and faculty make TCU the extraordinary place it is; and have given me four memorable and rewarding years.

Jerry Loftin

Roster Shuffled for Fall Term

The faculty-staff roster is in for some year-end shuffling.

Dr. M.E. Sadler will retire as chancellor in June when he will become executive chairman of the board of trustees. Dr. James M. Moudy is serving as interim chief administrator.

Coming to succeed Dr. W. O. Milligan as head of the TCU Research Foundation will be Dr. E. Leigh Secret, who also will serve

as Graduate School dean.

Dr. Laurence C. Smith departs as vice chancellor for Student Life, to be succeeded by Dr. Howard G. Wible, Jr., assistant professor in business and director of the Special Courses Division. Dr. Wible's title will be dean of students.

Librarian Glenn Sparks will be leaving to finish a Ph.D.

In the Army ROTC Department, Lt. Col. John Swango and

Capt. James L. Hunter are being transferred. Lt. Col. Donald Thompson and Capt. James Market will be coming as successors.

Others departing include Dr. William H. Manning, psychology; Dr. Frank Greenwood, management; James S. Purcell, Linda McKinnon, and Dr. Ruth A. Todisco, English; Dr. C. Richard Waits, economics; Carolina Lawson, French and Italian; Mal Fowler, Doyle Cutler and Dr. DeWayne S. Nyman, mathematics; Peggy Mayfield, Dr. Richard Smith, history; Dr. William S. Hendon, business, and Mrs. Janet Nyman, education.

Retiring will be Charles Sherer, mathematics; Mirth Sherer, history; Dr. Walter Volbach, and Mrs. Mabel Morton, dormitory hostess.

Among those moving to new campus posts will be Dr. Herbert F. LaGrone, who will become dean of the School of Education, and Fernando Schaffenburg, Ballet Department Chairman.

Other newcomers will include Fred Erisman II, Martha Ackert, and Dr. Mary Ann Wimsatt, English; Dr. John A. Carroll and John W. Bohon, history; Donald R. Market, economics; Dr. A. Campbell Garnett, philosophy; Dr. William C. Massey, anthropology;

Also, Robert A. Olsen, Brite librarian; Lorraine Simpson, home economics; Maggie Moar, ballet; Anna Harriet Heyer, music library; Stephen Larsen, biology; Oleta Wittenmyer, serials and binding librarian; Rita Connally, nursing; George Harris, physical education; and Joe L. Steele, business.

Dr. James M. Whitsett was chosen president of the Southwest Finance Association at the annual meeting of the Social Science Association in Dallas.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"How come we've worked four hard years to send you thru college an' you don't have ANYONE to show for it?"

Dr. Wible Set for New Duties

(Continued from page 1)

deans and assistant deans of both men and women, Testing and Guidance Center, and Religious Activities.

That sounds like a big job. But Dr. Wible does not plan to cut down on his work as deacon, men's Sunday School teacher and boys' group sponsor at his church.

They are too important to him.

Before the beginning of his busy term, Dr. Wible plans a favorite vacation—camping trip—with his four favorite people, who are his wife and three sons.

Son Speedy installed his mother recently as president of the Fort Worth Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, and they appeared on the front page of a local paper. Danny and Mark made University news this winter when their Royal Ambassadors basketball team won a half-time game during varsity basketball.

So if you see familiar faces in a tent and near the highway this summer, it might be the Wibles.

Next year you will most likely find the head of that house in his home office in Sadler Hall, where he says he'll probably still visit with his feet on the desk.

Dr. Wible, "a man's man" with sons at home and predominately

male classes, probably will not have much trouble getting along with the other sex, however.

You might say he has a politician's smile—but not a politician's manner. "I don't want to get caught making promises," he said. And then, in the jargon which makes him easily understandable to students, he explained: "It's too early in the game or to early in what ever it's too early in."

With determination not to add to his new title that of "Chief of Student Police," Dr. Wible realizes the disciplinary facets of the new job. He is entering the office "with a fundamental trust" in the young people he serves.

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Evening College News



JAMES BLACK GREY COMBINES DOUBLE MAJOR WITH PRESENT PROFESSION
KFJZ disc jockey is majoring in radio-television and speech

Radio-TV and Speech Major Does Double Duty as Disc Jockey

By CHRIS MILLER

James Blake Grey, 26, is a busy man and eager student. His career and his studies complement one another perfectly. The experience he gets at KFJZ meshes very well with his double major at TCU. This is nothing new, however; for the last nine years of his life, he has spent most of his waking hours in his chosen field—earning, learning, or both!

Grey is majoring in Radio-TV and Speech in the Evening College. He is only 10 or 12 hours away from his B.A.

Eldest Son

The eldest son of Rev. and Mrs. Quentin Grey of Fort Worth, Jim has been involved in the entertainment world since 1955.

Then, as a member of the Butler, Pennsylvania, High School varsity debating team, he reached the state finals, and also won individual honors in the oratory division

of the state competition. During several summer seasons he performed at the Silver Fox Playhouse at Foxburg, Pennsylvania.

Shortly after he graduated from high school, Grey attended the first Fred Waring Radio-TV workshop and joined the Pennsylvanians on one of their nationally televised network programs.

College Life

College life began for Grey at Bethany College, West Virginia in September, 1956. Active in the speech department, he also sang in the male chorus there and was leader of "The Uncalled Four", a male quartet popular throughout West Virginia, Ohio, and Pennsylvania.

After his arrival on the TCU campus in 1958, Grey took part in numerous extracurricular activities. He became announcer and sales manager for the campus station KTCU and host for "Close

Up", TCU television series on KFJZ-TV (now KTVT).

He has toured Texas with the Horned Frog Band as MC in a variety concert. The Star-Telegram's Elston Brooks found him "flawless" in a leading role in the "Legend of Madame Krasinska", that premiered at TCU in May, 1960.

He was recording engineer for the School of Fine Arts Speaking Bureau, and was narrator with the University Chorus for its annual concert in 1959.

From August, 1960, to October, 1961, Grey worked as an announcer for KXOL, then KFJZ and finally KAZZ-FM in Austin, where he established a late evening jazz program called "The New Orleans Show."

Uncle Sam Calls

The following November, Uncle Sam called on Grey, and he entered the U.S. Army. Here, too, his talents were put to use. While overseas, he became writer and assistant director for SHOWCASE I, a musical variety show which performed for thousands of Seventh Army soldiers scattered throughout Western Europe.

During his nineteen months overseas tour, Jim was a broadcaster and news correspondent for the American Forces Network and kept busy with public relations, particularly in working with the German Press.

Returns to TCU

After his discharge, Grey returned to Texas Christian University and KFJZ, where he is an FM announcer.

"The younger generation always seems much worse after you lose your membership in it" said Grey, who is sincerely interested in teenagers. He has been active in the Tarrant County Youth Council; at present he is moderator and program director for "Youth Speaks to Youth", heard nightly at 9:05 on KFJZ.

10 Eligible for Degrees For Evening College Work

Even though the Evening College has no graduates as such, there are 10 candidates for degrees in June with 30 hours or more in the Evening College.

According to Dr. Warren K. Agee, dean of the Evening College, this number is average for Evening College degree candidates.

These candidates are Richard Lovell Blaisdell, Ronald Phillip Fisher, Walter E. Mahurin, Thomas Edward Miller, Fred L. Nebrig, Billy Charles Page, James Randolph Short, Bob Carroll Thompson, James Allen Ward, and Eddie Lee Wells.

Dean Agee said he would be inviting these students in for an

"exit interview" before the year ended. The interview will be designed to give the student an opportunity to make constructive criticism of the courses, instructors, and the Evening College program in general.

Many of the students completing their college requirements through the Evening College program have their tuition paid by their employers. Some 40 businesses contribute in this program to help improve their employees.

Some of the Evening College students have attended classes as long as 12 years and traveled thousands of miles to obtain their degrees.

Speech Teacher Honored At Grand Prairie

One of the University's more "youthful" instructors, in spirit if not in age, was honored with a surprise birthday party Saturday night celebrating his 80th birthday. R.C. "Kay" Forman, business and professional speech instructor in the Evening College, was given the party by his associates at Ling-Tempco-Vought, where he teaches four courses a week.

The party took place at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Grand Prairie beginning at 8 p.m. A long list of Forman's friends, students, and associates attended.

Meridian College

Born in Gloster, Miss., May 8, 1885, Forman attended Meridian Male College 1902-03 and took his bachelors in English literature from Ruskin Cave College in 1907. He went on to take a bachelor's degree in liberal arts from Louisiana State University, where he taught one semester. He also specialized in economics for one semester at the University of Chicago.

Forman's teaching experience includes posts at both his alma maters—Ruskin Cave College and LSU—and at Texas Wesleyan College and TCU.

For nine years, he was also educational administrator for Stone, Webster, Inc., one of the largest corporations in the United States. He was head of foreman training at General Dynamics in 1942 and had also taught courses at Texas Electric.

Forman has recently written a

text book on practical speech which is now in publication. The probable title will be "Practical Public Speaking." In its foreword, Dr. Agee has written, "The author's teaching technique has been to begin where each student is and to proceed from there . . . Forman brings his students to a quick understanding of their own needs and shows them how to master almost every speech requirement which they shall face . . . He has a deep personal interest in each of his students; a razor-sharp mind which quickly cuts through sham and pretense; a burning desire to make the most of every classroom moment; and an almost uncanny ability to persuade his students to educate themselves."



R. C. FORMAN
Perhaps our oldest prof

New Classes For Fall Term

As enrollment and educational interests expand, so must educational opportunities. The Evening College is offering four new courses this fall—Advanced Composition, Rocks and Minerals, Furniture Trends, and Real Estate Management.

The Advanced Composition course was first offered in day school this year, but it will be a part of the night school curriculum for the first time next fall. Margaret McAdow will be the teacher.

Mrs. Eilene Rall was the pioneer teacher this year. She explained the course's as that of learning techniques of expository writing. Combining the study of English literature with active writing, students learned to write better nonfiction.

Dr. Warren K. Agee, dean of the Evening College, pointed out that there have been courses offered in specialized writing such as business, creative writing, and journalism, but there had been none in ordinary nonfiction beyond freshman level until this new course was created.

Rocks and Minerals, Geology 2113, to be offered this fall, and Descriptive Oceanography to be offered in the spring will make it possible for Evening College stu-

dents to complete their 12 hours of science in one field. The Rocks and Minerals course will be taught by Dr. Jack L. Walper.

Furniture Trends will give students a look at around twenty different periods of furniture. This course is new to the University.

Dr. Edna P. Brandau, said that Mrs. Lorraine Simpson, who will teach the course, taught a similar one at the University of Maryland last summer and took her students on a tour of the Smithsonian Institute.

Students here will take field trips to homes in the city to see furniture of the different periods.

Why learn about furniture trends? Dr. Brandau said that people who plan to work with furniture need to know history to be able to identify the period and to know what modern pieces would go with it.

Dr. Agee said that the Real Estate Management course will deal with the management of such things as office buildings, apartment houses and shopping centers. It is one of our Evening College classes offered in real estate.

The other three real estate courses are Principles of Real Estate, Real Estate Evaluation, and Real Estate Law. It is not known yet who will teach the course.

International Education Institute

Government Offers Study Grants

Competition for 1966-67 U.S. government grant for academic study or research abroad and for official training in creative and performing arts was officially opened on May 1 the Institute of International Education announced.

The Institute conducts competitions for scholarships by the Fulbright-Hays Act as a part of the education and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. The purpose of the awards is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge, and skills.

Prerequisites for applicants are U.S. citizenship at the time of application, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning of the grant, and proficiency in the language of the host country.

Winners Selected

Winners are selected on the basis of academic and/or professional record, and the feasibility of the applicant's proposed plan and personal qualifications.

Creating and performing artists without a bachelor's degree must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social workers must have at least two years of professional experience after the masters of social work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Inter-American Studies

U.S. government full-grants, joint U.S.-other government grants, and U.S. government travel-only grants will be available under the Fulbright-Hays Act.

Because of the growing interest in Inter-American studies, there are grants available in the

Journalists To Take Internships

Did we hit the books hard enough this year?

Seven journalism students may be asking themselves this question as they put to work what they've learned—as summer newspaper-folk.

On the news-editorial side will be Sandi Major, Fort Worth, Fort Worth Press; Jane Humphrey, Fort Worth, Fort Worth Press; Kathi Clough, Plainview, Beaufort Bee-Picayune; Sherman Stearns, Santa Anna, Tyler Courier-Times; and Jim Baird, Grand Junction, Colo., Waco News-Tribune.

Who's Who Pictures Due

Students selected for Who's Who, who have not been contacted to have their pictures made for the yearbook, are requested to call Lynn Ligon at Ext. 289 (Journalism Dept.) during the day or at PE 7-9973 after 5 p.m.

Students must call this week in order to insure inclusion in the Who's Who section.

Plaques of Pride Plaudits Plentiful

Plaques Of Pride, suppliers of Prestige Plaques "Permanentized" in Plastic, has been privileged to participate in several presentations recently at T.C.U., most recent of which was the "Permanentized" version of a photographic study of your chancellor by one of the students of Journalism.

Previously the dean of one of the departments had commented by letter to Plaques Of Pride: "I want to thank you for—the beautifully mounted picture. It is especially attractive and I have placed it on the wall in my office. All who have seen it have remarked about its beauty." (Dean, School of —)

Throughout the nation the plaudits are:

The White House: "It was thoughtful of you to send me a plaque similar to the one the President received at the Ranch." (Sec'y)

Anchorage, Alaska: "I have in my possession an outstanding plaque prepared by your firm." (State Senator)

Phoenix, Arizona: "While we have seen many variations of framing your idea certainly ranks far above the majority." (Nat'l Magazine)

Las Vegas, Nevada: "Thank you very much for the lovely plaques you made of my pictures. They have caused a lot of compliments." (Nationally known entertainer, Stage & Television)

Ft. Worth, Texas: "Mr. —, who was our speaker and received the (special) plaque, said that your process was the finest he had seen. He is Senior Vice President for — National Life Insurance Company in — Indiana, travels and speaks on a nationwide basis. He has been the recipient of some 200 certificates and plaques and should be an authority of the subject." (Association President)

New York, N.Y.: "I recently received a plaque —. I was very impressed." (National Trade Magazine)

Balboa Hghts., C.Z.: "A friend of mine who visited Texas recently was telling me about your organization and the nice work that you do."

San Juan, P.R.: "Please process the enclosed (certificates). I intend to exhibit before several organizations to publicize your product." (Director, International organization)

Bogata, Colombia: "I must have the distributorship for South America." (As related via International Dept of prominent bank)

Perhaps you, too, will like Plaques Of Pride. Give them a try! (Adv.)

fields of history, social sciences, political science, law and humanities and other suitable fields.

During their stay in the foreign country, students will be expected to participate in the academic and social life of the students in that country.

Opportunities for teaching assistantships will be offered in India and Italy for students interested in teaching English as a foreign language are grants available to a number of Latin America republics in the

language, or American language literature, history, philosophy, law, social work and clinical child psychology.

Application forms and informa-

tion for students may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Advisor, Dr. Paul Wassenich. Deadline for filing applications through Dr. Wassenich is Nov. 1, 1965.



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Enrollment For Summer Increasing

Summer school is big business at TCU. Last year, 3,529 students were enrolled, representing the fourth consecutive year that attendance has increased.

According to Calvin A. Cumbie, registrar, the outlook is about the same for this year. "We have no way of making a close estimate, because people who are presently enrolled in the University do not have to apply before hand to attend."

But he did note that there has been an increase each year for the last four years, and that there is no reason to expect much difference this summer.

"Often students decide to attend on the spur of the moment. And some will attend only if they have failed a course," Cumbie explained.

He noted that of the 3,529 students who attended last year, 311 were from other schools. Universities which had the largest number here were North Texas, Texas Tech and the University of Texas, each being represented by about 30 students.

Cumbie pointed out that there would also be three special groups on campus this summer: the Peace Corps group in training, and two institutes for high school teachers. Dr. George H. Reeves will be in charge of the Peace Corps training.

About 150 students enter each summer as freshmen who are beginning their college work at the University.

Cumbie said that approximately 300 of the projected 3,000-plus attending would be graduates at the August commencement.

The 1964 session set an all-time high attendance record, and represented a 10 per cent increase over 1963.

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Next Year's Word Is Maybe

No Lack of Manpower

BASEBALL

By BILL LACE

If experience counts for anything, next year's baseball team should be vastly improved over the 1965 edition. Several times during the season, seven of the nine starters were sophomores.

The only regulars lost to graduation will be outfielder Jimmy Walker and all-Southwest Conference third baseman Ronnie McLain.

Frank Windeger should have, if anything, an overabundance of talent for 1966. Returning to the wars will be catchers Mike Stewart, Jon Olsson and Ron Eddins; Pitchers Ronnie Paul, Alvis Ballew, Steve Edwards, Jim Routh, and Charles Sterling; first baseman Gary Barnard; second baseman Ron Phillips; shortstop Jimmy Duffey; and outfielders Bill Defee and Abby Stratton.

★ ★ ★

In addition to this ample nucleus, Coach Windeger can expect a fine group up from the freshman



GARVIN ISAACS

team including pitcher Rickey Schmidt, catcher Lynn Carson, fielders Steve Landon and Jimmy Long, and first baseman Larry Peel.

The 1965 season started auspiciously with four wins in six non-conference games. Many of the players expressed the feeling afterwards that these victories caused the fans to expect a little too much.

As the loop race started, the Frogs hit a long dry spell, dropping seven consecutive games. They finally got going again during Easter break, taking a single game from Kansas State and three straight from Texas Tech.

★ ★ ★

The Purples kept their momentum, rapping Baylor and Rice before losing three to Rice and Texas. They wound up the year by taking their 17th straight victory over SMU before a dismal performance against the Ponies in the season finale.

Bright spots were few and far between all year. Ronnie McLain earned a berth on the all-conference squad after finishing second in the SWC batting race with a .362 mean. Gary Barnard was runner-up in fielding with a .990 average.

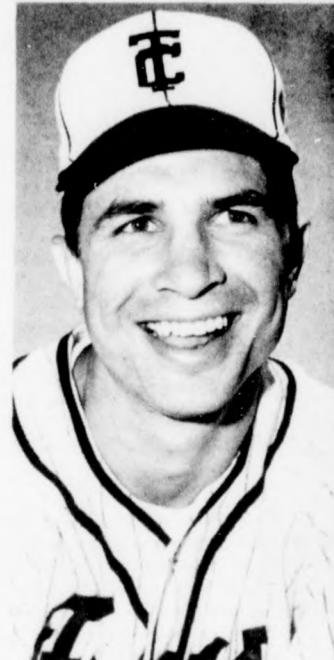
Sophomore southpaw Ronnie Paul led the league in strikeouts, fanning 64 batters in the ten games in which he worked. Ironically, he was also the leader in base-on-balls issuing 43, eleven more than his nearest competitor.

The main problem the Frogs will face next year will be fielding. They had the lowest team per-

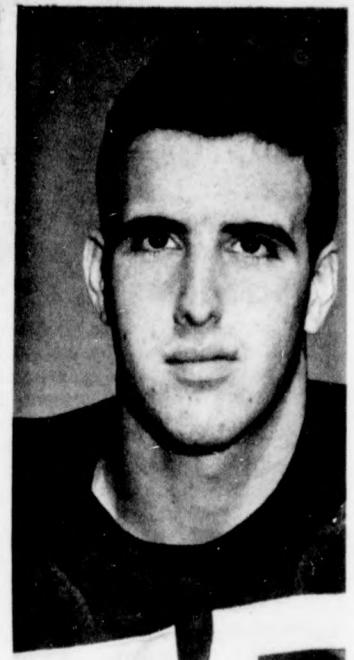
tage in the conference and had the greatest number of errors. Along with SMU, they turned in the least number of double plays with eight.

Pitching, thought before the season to be a major headache, should be sound next year. With this year's entire staff coming back, plus good sophomores, the team should be solid at the mound.

The main question to be answered is whether the mistakes made this year were sophomore bobbles or were due to lack of talent. The answer will only be found at the end of the 1966 season.



JIMMY DUFFEY
Fielding holds the key



E. A. GRESHAM
Broad shoulders for a big load

The Fresh Man's Burden

FOOTBALL

By RONNIE NIXON

It's been six years since a TCU football team has been in the thick of the Southwest Conference championship race and early predictions for the 1965 campaign fail to hold any hope for a Horned Frog challenge for the flag.

But Abe Martin, who will be at the helm of his 13th Purple eleven in September, is a man of optimism. No, he didn't say the Frogs would waltz to the 1965 title. But he didn't say they couldn't.

"I don't think any team is out of a race before it starts. I know

we have problems, and we haven't been up to par in recent years, but this group seems eager, teachable, and wants to do well. We are looking forward to the 1965 season because of the enthusiasm the team showed during spring training."

Of the 1964 season (with only 4 Frog wins) Martin said, "This team might not have been in the win or loss column what players, coaches, and fans desired. However, I am sure of one thing, the senior boys were dedicated to build a fighting Frog spirit, and in this I feel they were successful.

"They will be missed, but others will take their places. This '65 team is inexperienced in many ways but has a nucleus of seniors and juniors that will lead the sophomores, and build the kind of team that will challenge opponents. Their play will never em-

barrass their team and fans."

The team next fall will include nineteen returning lettermen, of which 12 were "starters."

A great percentage of the burden will fall on the new crop of sophomores. Taylor's crew fashioned a 2-3 record last year and was said by many to be the finest Wog unit since 1958.

Prime contenders for starting slots will be the quartet that won spots on the all-SWC team; quarterback P. D. Shabay, linebacker E. A. Gresham, halfback Ronnie Newman, and end Gordon Nees.

Fred Taylor, an ex-Frog end, will be in his 13th season as head freshman coach. About 35 candidates will be on hand for the opening drills in mid-September. The list includes several who won both all-America and all-state honors for 1964 play.

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The Sophs Become Juniors

BASKETBALL

Buster Brannon will be in the enviable position next year of having more talented basketball players than he can start. It's a spot he hasn't been in for quite a few years.

He will have almost the entire squad back next year that forged a 3-11 conference record this season. All the starters will return including senior Gary Turner and juniors Garvin Isaacs, Rich Sauer, Stan Farr, Wayne Kries and Rodney Chitsey.

Providing much-needed bench support will be senior Jim Torbert and sophomores Carey Sloan, Mickey McCarty, and Tommy Gowan. The chances are good, however, that one of these boys could easily break into the starting lineup.

★ ★ ★

The Frogs' less than spectacular record this year was largely due to floor mistakes. During the course of the season, TCU fans were introduced to a new word—turnover.

A turnover occurs any time when

a team bringing the ball down-court fails to get a shot away. It can result from a intercepted pass, steps, going out of bounds, or an offensive foul.

The Frogs had more than their share this year, and the old adage that you can't make baskets if you don't shoot the ball held true.

★ ★ ★

Two of the Purples' conference victories came over everybody's doormat Rice. The third win was one that the Frogs could point to with pride and which Buster Brannon was delighted to accept as a birthday present.

This was the 13-point decision over Texas which eventually cost the Longhorns a trip to the NCAA playoffs. It was also the first conference victory since 1963.

The entire season was a series of up-down-up-down games in which the Frogs would play good ball one game and be easy pickin's for a Pee Wee team the next. Several times, the difference between hal-

ves could be compared with Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde.

In all fairness, the Christians' record wasn't as bad as it looks. Four of their loop losses came by razor thin margins. They fell to Texas A&M and Texas Tech by a mere two points and had SMU whipped until Carroll Hooser popped in a jumper at the buzzer. Baylor also pulled a game out of the fire on a tip-in at the last second.

★ ★ ★

Rebounding should give the Frogs no great trouble next year. They had the SWC's leading ball hawk in Gary Turner. Giving Turner a hand will be big men Stan Farr and Mickey McCarty, leading rebounder on the freshman team.

After losing every conference game in 1964, Buster Brannon said, "There's no place to go except up." There's still much room for improvement, but the players feel that there's only one place to go—right to the top.