

Cheer Leaders
Award Winners
(See Page 5)

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

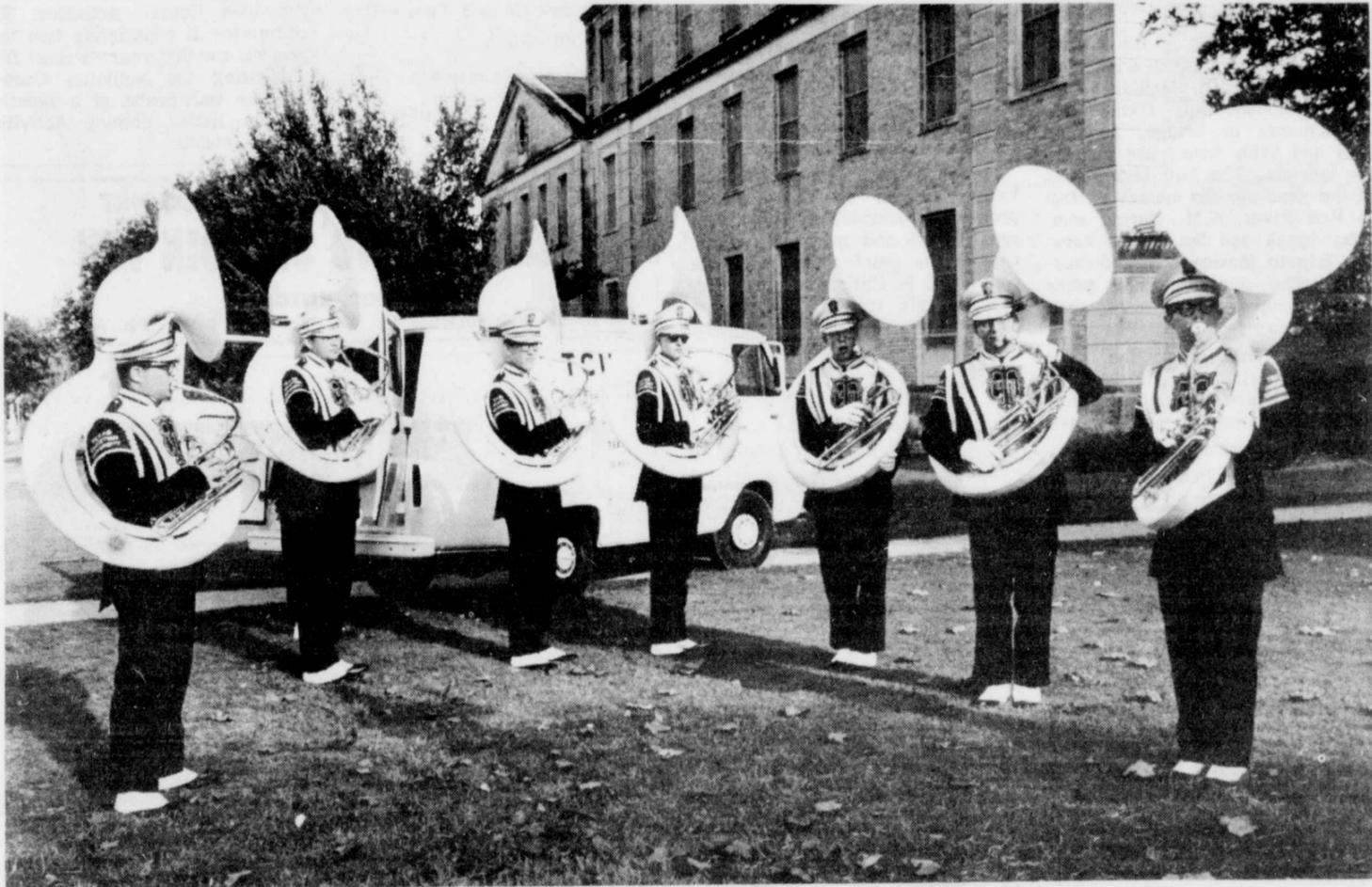
Upcoming
Wog Team
(See Page 8)

VOL. 64, No. 3

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1965

8 PAGES

Largest Band To Take Field



NOT 76 TROMBONES, BUT EIGHT NEW SOUSAPHONES WILL LEAD THE BIG PARADE SATURDAY
The Horned Frog band will sport its new equipment at the first home football game of the year

Gridiron March Outlined

Some 264 feet marching in columns of purple and white to the rhythmic strains of John Phillips Sousa.

These are the feet of the largest Horned Frog band in the history of the University, feet that step out this weekend at the season's first home football game for the Frogs.

The band has gained an additional two ranks with its increased membership from 96 to 132 marchers. Some 63 freshman students will add to "the show window of TCU" this fall.

Dr. James A. Jacobsen, director of the band, said 125 musicians will be on the gridiron in formation, with seven students "on the bench" as alternates.

The routine will be the same as last year's, but because of the increased size, the band had to make adjustments to handle the increase, Dr. Jacobsen said.

Hours of Practice

Each band show requires about 2000 man-hours of practice, he added.

New instruments—eight fiberglass sousaphones and a full set of new drums—were added this fall. The fiberglass instruments have the same quality as brass instruments but have a longer life and are less expensive to repair, Dr. Jacobsen said.

To his knowledge, these are the only fiberglass sousaphones used in the Southwest Conference.

A Ford Econo-line utility van was given to the band by a local dealer. The white van with purple lettering will be used for transporting equipment to games.

To Crown Sweetheart

During half-time of the Florida State game this weekend, the band will crown its sweetheart, Jean Laughlin, Baytown senior.

The blue-eyed blond, who plays French horn in the band, will watch over the decapping ceremonies as 1136 freshmen toss off their beanies for the end of Howdy Week.

The first Marching Horned Frog band was organized 60 years ago by a few students who had extra time to blow a horn or beat a drum. Since that time, the band has grown to national fame, appearing several times on coast-to-coast television.

Band officers for the year are Wilson Friberg, Wichita Falls senior, drum major; Hershel Graves, Nocona senior, president; and Lewis Dingman, Grand Prairie senior, vice president.

Opening Topic

Congress Debates Elections

Postponement of elections until Oct. 26, at the earliest, was the main topic at Student Congress's opening meeting Tuesday night.

Elections Chairman Don Parker, who originally scheduled the election rally for Oct. 12, recommended the postponement as Congress is waiting for University Council action on the student government reorganization plan, which was presented last spring.

The new plan, proposed by honor graduate Joey Jeter and his committee last year, would create a House of Student Representatives and a Student Senate. The former body would act much as the present governing group, but would pass those matters deserving further consideration on to the Senate.

Official Voice

Congress, "the official voice of the student body," is now composed of 32 student representatives and three faculty and administrative advisers.

Nine Senate members representing administration, faculty and students would meet at least once a month. Their actions would be referred to appropriate University committees or administrative officers for implementation. Through these measures the revisions Com-

mittee hoped to strengthen the "voice" of the student body.

In other Congress business this week, members greeted new Dean of Students Howard G. Wible and approved student appointments to faculty committees.

Include Members

They include Student Organiza-

tions members Diane Rowand, Bud Frankenberger, E.A. Gresham, Charlotte Miles; Student Conduct, Wayne Guidry, Judy Miser, Connie Weir and Larry Perry.

Student Court is composed of Chief Justice Chris Suit and Nick Cole, Ronnie Nixon, Ed McCluskey, Janice Webb, Jeff Janes and Debby Downs. Representatives

to Student Publications are Lynn Woods, Judi Harmount and Paula Larsen; to Honors Council, Jan McKillop; Radio Broadcasting, Edward Robinson and Susie Thomas.

A happy financial note was struck by treasurer John Jackson, who announced that a feared \$1800 loss in last year's Congress budgeting was only \$52.

Education Costs Up

An 86 per cent jump in average annual costs of tuition, fees and room and board at private American colleges from 1951-52 to 1964-65, was reported by the Wall Street Journal.

Costs have increased from \$1,103 per student to \$2,049. During the same span, the cost of attending state and other public institutions rose from \$699 to \$1,044 a year for resident students, a gain of almost 50 per cent.

The American Council of Education expects the climb to continue with tuition at public and private schools increasing 50 per cent in the next 10 years.

TCU ranks below the annual average at a private school, but it is not so far behind that no students need help to meet expenses.

Logan Ware, assistant business manager, said 735 full-time students were receiving various types of aid, scholarships and grants through the University, and that over 400 students were on its payroll during 1964-65.

Ware said the 735 did not include athletes, graduates or Brite Divinity School students receiving help. He also said there is no way of estimating how many parents or students were borrowing or receiving aid from sources outside the school.

But at the University, as at schools across the country, increasing costs will mean that more and more students will need help to meet expenses.

Many colleges are well aware that greater educational costs make

necessary more aid for students from middle and upper-income backgrounds.

Robert L. Smith, assistant dean of financial aid at Columbia University, said, "Ten years ago almost nobody with a family income over \$13,000 or \$14,000 a year could receive a scholarship at Columbia. But today if family expenses are high enough, we grant scholarships to men whose parents earn even \$20,000 or \$22,000."

He cited the case of a student who got a \$900 scholarship this year even though his parents have a \$22,000 annual income. They would have found it difficult to foot the entire bill at Columbia because of their expenses, which included the costs of three other children enrolled at private schools.

Service, Education, Entertainment

Goals Set for Activities Council

Service, education and entertainment are the by-words of the Activities Council. Under one of these three headings falls each of the 12 committees which make up the council, and the three together form the goals for which the Council as a unit works.

Activities Council itself is made up of 12 committee chairmen.

Each of the 12 committees is concerned with a different area of student activity. The Collegiate Educational Service Corps (CESCO), headed this year by Jim Baird, gives volunteering students opportunities to work with groups ranging from underprivileged children to narcotics at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital. Volunteers also work with mentally retarded children, sponsor groups of Negro and Latin American youngsters and teach classes in local boys' clubs.

Sponsors Art

The exhibit committee, headed by Wanda Spaw, sponsors a variety of good art throughout the year in the Student Center. Committee activities also include the Art Lending library, through which students may rent prints of famous art work for their rooms, and displays in the two glass-enclosed bulletin boards in the Student Center lobby.

Mike Wiseman is this year's new Forum's Committee chairman. Forums schedules lectures, debates and discussions during the year to encourage students to think, evaluate and to discuss problems. The committee also sponsors a Human Relations Seminar and the Prof Series in which members of the faculty speak on special topics of interest.

The Films Committee, led by

John Gaston, sponsors a number of films of both the popular and fine arts types. These are provided each week for 35 cents admission.

Special Events Committee, with Patti Wilcox as chairman, handles several major activities on campus including Parents' Weekend, the All University Service of Lights and Carols at Christmas and the International Festival.

The primary job of the Games and Outings Committee, Glen Morrison, chairman, is planning a variety of student trips. Picnics and tournaments in bridge, bowling, pool and table tennis are also on the agenda. The two high points of the year are the annual ski trip to Red River, N.M., during semester break and the Easter vacation trip to Mexico City and Acapulco. The committee also plans student body trips to Frog football games away from Fort Worth.

Students who enjoy the "big name" entertainment brought to the campus can thank the Entertainment Committee, led by Jack Miller. Such appearances as Peter, Paul and Mary, Bob Hope, Henry

Mancini, The Lettermen and this year's "Highwaymen" show are direct results of the committee's work.

Provides Dances

The Dance Committee provides the student body with frequent, inexpensive dances. The committee sponsors the seasonal dances such as the Howdy Week Dance, Christmas formal and Spring dance. It provides both big name bands and popular campus groups. Chairman for this year is Frank Burke.

Members of the Decorations Committee, headed by Triela Bates, provide decorations for both seasonal events and special activities. One of the chief concerns of the committee is Christmas. It decorates the big tree in the Student Center and plans the live nativity

scene in front of Robert Carr Chapel.

Personnel and Evaluations Committee, with Pat Funk as Chairman, evaluates the efficiency and productivity of the individual committees and the Activities Council as a whole. The committee also sponsors the Activities Carnival and the Activities Council Awards Banquet in the spring.

Directs Hospitality

The Hospitality Committee, directed by Betsy McCraw, provides

refreshments and hostesses for many University functions such as Parents' Weekend and the International Festival. The committee also sponsors training sessions for its members and a charm school for coeds.

The Public Relations Committee, headed by Darrel Hager, publicizes Activities Council activities. The committee is considering two new projects for this year: a short film publicizing the Activities Council and the publication of a monthly bulletin listing coming Activities Council events.

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Programs Available For Scholarship Aid

By BETTY BUCKLEY

More than \$316,000 is budgeted annually at the University to be awarded in the forms of scholarships and grants-in-aid. Application deadline for 1966 scholarships in March 1.

"Some 700 of these scholarships and grants have been given on a basis of grade point average, subject hour load, need and breadth of interest and ability as indicated by extracurricular activities, announced Logan Ware, director of scholarships and financial aid.

The minimum honorary stipend for any scholarship is \$100 per year, applied at the rate of \$50 per semester. Students who have attended the University for one year or more and who have at least 3.5 grade point index on 30 or more semester hours during the previous academic year are eligible.

Freshmen receive a larger portion of direct aid than more advanced students who may be able to meet a larger share of their expenses through loans and personal earnings, according to the catalogue of Scholarships and Financial Aid.

Various Programs

To assist students and their parents, various programs through which aid may be obtained other than the basic scholarships for academic achievement, are made available through endowments contributed by concerned individuals and organizations and other funds taken from an operational budget.

Some scholarships available are the Texas Christian University Scholars awards which are given to outstanding entering freshmen without regard to financial need. Requirements are that the students be valedictorians and salutatorians and have a composite Scholastic Aptitude Test total score of 1350 or over.

This is a four-year award and may be kept if students continue to meet the requirements of a 3.5 grade point index the freshman year, a 3.6 the sophomore year and a 3.7 the junior year. Seven were awarded for 1965.

Other Means

Other scholarships include valedictorian and salutatorian awards, sponsored scholarships from individuals, companies, foundations and other outside agencies, TCU Merit Scholarships, and Christian Service Scholarships.

Still other means of financial aid come from a number of corporations, foundations and organizations, who give grants directly to the student, and grants-in-aid, which are made to assist deserving students without main regard

to scholastic achievement. Activity awards, foreign student grants-in-aid, tuition grants and discounts, employment placement, payment plans, student loans and graduate programs complete this list of financial aid means.

Contrary to belief, few university scholarships and funds for aid go unnoticed. "We tap every available resource and set it to that every deserving student who applies is considered," Ware said.



Students learned that April is not the only month for showers. The unexpected norther, blowing in an early winter, was preceded by heavy thunder showers—catching some class-bound students and convertible drivers unawares.

Business Women To Rush

The current fall rush for Phi Chi Theta, professional women's fraternity, will be climaxed by a rush party at 6 p.m. Tuesday in

room 105 in the Student Center. Those interested can get more information by calling Pat Flanagan at WA-7-8131.

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We recall the age-old adage of "all's well that ends well" and we think of Howdy Week 1965.

More successful than any of the collegiate welcomes preceding it, this Howdy Week gave more new students more things to do than any we have seen.

Brainchild of Howdy Week chairman Jack Miller for the last two years, the welcoming orientation has progressed from a "this is what we have to offer" introduction to the "welcome, join the fun" greeting Miller has made it.

Not only has the "greatest collegiate welcome" proved its success in helping new students get acquainted with their college home, but it has encouraged their active participation in campus activities.

All this, and the Howdy made money too!

We are proud to have students like Miller on campus. He and other leaders—those in Student Congress, on various Activities Council committees, and presidents of the 90-some campus organizations make the University what it is.

We have been told at different times what indolent slob students are. At other times, persons have praised collegians to the skies. But, all too often the misdeeds of a few color the accomplishments of the many.

As a clear-cut example of what students can do, we underline Howdy Week.

We thank Jack Miller and his committee for upholding our belief in ourselves, a belief that students are not socially irresponsible, but young adults preparing to accept the world and their obligations to it.

And We Say It Again

Anticipating an event sometimes yields only letdown when it finally arrives, particularly if it has been a long time coming.

Not so with the 1965 Horned Frog annual, a credit to the University it salutes and the people who made it possible.

After waiting all summer for the Horned Frog, we can find only praise for the yearbook, despite a few gremlins that only journalism folk can appreciate.

To Diane Turner, 1965 Horned Frog editor, and her staff go our congratulations and our thanks. Coming up with an interesting University story once is a colossal job, but to give us the same quality yearbook two years in a row—as Miss Turner did—is quite a feat indeed.

The two themes—Profiles of TCU for 1964 and now Heartbeats of TCU—accurately reflect campus life without favoring any particular organization or activity—a difficult thing to do, we know.

Miss Turner leaves a starry goal for future annual editors to hitch their "idea wagons" to (a mild corruption of Emerson philosophy).

But she leaves the job in good hands. Carolyn Hand, the new editor, and her assistant, Corlea Haren, have worked on both books. We know they will do an equally fine job.

The Skiff

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT IT DOESN'T SEEM FAIR TO COUNT ME ABSENT WHEN IT'S TAKEN ME ALL THIS TIME TO FIND A PLACE TO PARK."

'Goat Hills' Gone Now

Cecil the Parachute, Foot the Free, Grease Repellent, Weldon the Oath, John the Band-Aid, and Moron Tom—all these names and more were once well known around the University and particularly the Worth Hills golf course, according to a recent article in "Sports Illustrated."

Dan Jenkins, former TCU student and now associate editor of "Sports Illustrated," gives an account in the Aug. 16 issue of the magazine of the days around the mid '40s and '50s when he and his friends played daily rounds of rather unconventional golf on the Worth Hills course.

Described as "a windy, dusty, indifferently mowed, stone-hard, broomstick-flagged, practically treeless, residentially surrounded public course," it was referred to as Goat Hills by those who frequented it.

When the players got bored they often played Worth Hills backward, to every other hole or every third hole or at night. The longest hole they ever played was from the first tee at Worth Hills to the third green at Colonial Country Club. This was accomplished by playing down streets, through yards and flower beds and by overcoming such obstacles as biting dogs, cyclone fences and angry housewives "cussin'" through kitchen windows.

Those involved in the marathon golf games were, for the most part, University students. Moron Tom was a "likable, muscular West Texan who had gone to TCU to play football but had quit when he discovered you had to practice every day during the season." Foot the Free was short for Big Foot the Freeloader.

Others had no official connection with the University. Cecil the Parachute drove a delivery truck. His follow-through on his swing was so powerful that it usually carried him into a soaring dive flat on his face.

Weldon the Oath, a postman, was so named because he took a violent oath every day never again to play that "rotten, stinking, miserable game." Of course, he never failed to return.

Several places which students may recognize in the Fort Worth area are mentioned. But the golfers Jenkins tells about in the article are gone now along with the course as it was—"swallowed up . . . by the bulldozers of progress."

K.C. at the Bat

Numbers Game Anyone?

By KATHI CLOUGH

A lot more people are here this year than before. We would have noticed this obscure fact even if we hadn't read the enrollment figures.

In the first place, anyone who's walked into the cafeteria or snack bar at lunch and dinner has probably observed that it's a little crowded. Aside from the fact that it's next to impossible to find a table or get anything to eat between 11 and 12 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, it's fairly difficult to walk through the place.

This is a particular problem to people like us who tend to collide with things anyway—doors, tables, walls, other people. It can be pretty embarrassing when you're trying to avoid a mass of people in the Student Center and walk head on into a glass door.

The situation was typified in the bookstore during the first few days of school. If there were some kind of room stuffing contest during registration the bookstore would win hands down. At any hour we picked to pass it (we didn't venture in for fear of being trampled) there seemed to be at least 600 prospective students waiting in line.

Few Spaces

More students obviously mean more cars, and more cars mean fewer parking spaces. Maybe it's a far-out example, but a friend of ours set out at 11:28 a.m. last Wednesday to find a parking space around the quadrangle. She is not the kind to give up easily. After a solemnly calculated 68 hours and 2,048 rounds she finally found a place to park. Several of us took turns throwing her sandwiches as she drove past, and we set up a pit stop for gas and tire checks back of the dorm. The experience taught us that we might provide this as a regular service to the University—in exchange for money.

Have you ever been confined in a place and unable to get out? First you feel nervous, then panicky, then desperate. Your self control falters. You have GOT to get out! It happens every day during rush hour in the post office.

Besides these examples, the numbers game includes classes filled to capacity and dorms once again crowded.

Figures Add Up

What do these figures add up to? That the University's facilities need expanding, certainly. But this is secondary. Expansion takes time and the process has already begun. The relatively recent Worth Hills Dormitories were a step in the right direction. The new Research Center, to be built next year, and the Communications Building, planned for soon after, are even further steps, as is the long-range plan for expanding Student Center facilities.

Of primary importance, however, is the fact that increased enrollment means our University is growing in both prestige and in achievement. As stated by Calvin Cumbie, registrar, it is attracting not only more students but better qualified ones as well. The educational program is being stepped up, and many departments, already nationally recognized, will become even better known with the addition of incoming talent.

A degree from TCU is to be highly valued, and growth in the student body, facilities, and programs are calculated to make this University one to be especially proud of.



UNIVERSITY SPIRIT BOOSTERS LEARNED NEW YELLS AT SMU CHEERLEADING SCHOOL (Left to right) John Trautman, Dale Young, Mike Hall, Barbara Smith, Donna Boner, and Betty Buckley

Pepsters Win Award

With spirited yells, unusual sketches, and good leadership ability, the University's cheerleaders captured the coveted spirit award for the college division of the annual National Cheerleaders Association cheerleading school at SMU Aug. 22-27.

The University's eight cheerleaders in competition with 40 other colleges and universities won the spirit award and placed third in yelling competition.

The cheerleading school is led by professional instructors. Gail Kennard, LaMarque senior and University cheerleader, was an instructor in the school.

Rallies to be Changed

Dale Young, Weatherford senior cheerleader, said "Our whole style of pep rallies will be changed this year as a result of the cheerleading school. We will have new yells, and each pep rally will have something unusual and exciting to stimulate school spirit."

Three University cheerleaders performed in a talent show Thursday night during the school. Gail Kennard did a modern dance; Betty Buckley sang two folk songs; and Barbara Smith danced several dances portraying a history of dance.

Nationwide cheerleaders stayed in the SMU dormitories and ate together in the student cafeteria. High school and junior high cheer-

leaders were meeting the same week.

Tumbling Practice

In the morning sessions the cheerleaders had an hour of tumbling practice, an hour of combined tumbling and yelling, and then an hour of yelling competition in which each school gave two yells each morning. The instructors judged the competition and prizes were awarded for each day's competition, as well as for the entire week. The TCU group won two first place awards, one second place, and one third place in the daily events.

During the afternoons the cheerleaders attended lectures and conferences on "how to lead pep rallies" and "problems facing school spirit."

At each night's general session, new yells were taught the entire group.

Thursday afternoon the entire school was divided into two groups, the Rebels and the Saints, for a

pep rally. The rally, which included yells, pom-pom routines, and marches, was televised.

The results of the school will be observed in the new yells, better pep rallies and increased spirit of the Frogs, according to the cheerleaders.

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Travel Posters, Prints Rented for Dorm Rooms

A "Fly to the Orient" travel poster or a landscape by El Greco may turn up in almost any dormitory room.

The exhibits committee rented some 50 travel posters and old masters' prints to students last Thursday for the fall semester.

Wanda Spaw, chairman, and her committee offered the prints in the second floor lobby of the Stu-

dent Center.

Travel posters brought \$2 and old masters' prints \$3. The prints will be offered again for the spring semester. Six new prints will be added in January.

The exhibits committee obtains its prints from a New York art company that reprints old masters. Works by Chagall, El Greco, Van Gogh, and Picasso are included.

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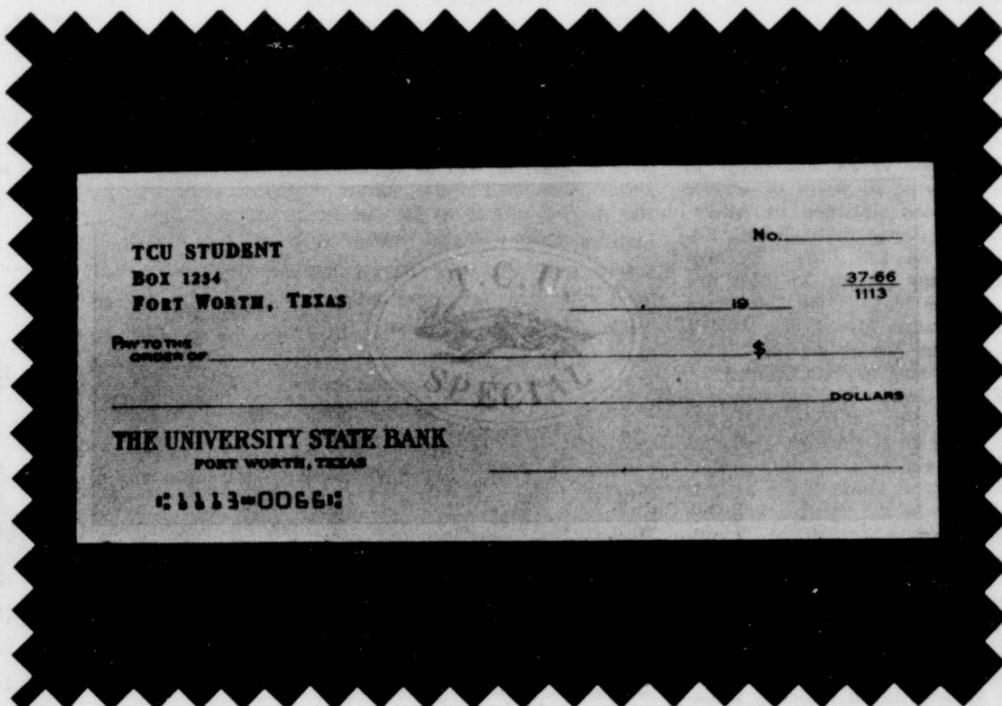
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(Left to Right) Rick Gillham, Marcus Williams, Steve Early, Mike Sherwood

Army ROTC Wears New Face With Staff, Officer Changes

A new Army ROTC—with a new faculty, cadet officers, and NCO's, and Freshman cadets—is appearing on campus this year.

Army cadets will receive military training from three Army officers who are new members of the ROTC staff.

The new professor of military science is Lt. Col. Donald G. Thompson, who replaces Lt. Col. John V. Swango, now in Viet Nam.

The new assistant professor of military science is Captain Charles M. Chamberlain. Last year's assistant professor, Lt. Col. Graham G. Kent, was assigned duty in Formosa.

Captain James A. Marek is the new adjutant. He is taking the position formerly held by Captain James L. Hutter, now stationed in Germany.

Lt. Col. Thompson was stationed at Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico. Captain Chamberlain arrived in July from the signal corps school at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

NCO's Remain

The three NCO's served on the staff last year.

Sgt. Major Jack G. Colclasure, recently promoted from master sergeant, came to the University in 1964. In over 25 years of service he has been stationed in Africa, Germany, Japan, Italy, Brazil, Korea, Austria and Cuba. Included in the many awards he holds are the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, the American Defense Medal and the American Campaign Service Ribbon.

M/Sgt. George R. Harp has been at the University since 1962. He has been in 13 foreign countries and has seen action in World War II and Korea. Some of the awards he holds are the Combat Infantry Badge, Bronze Star Medal, American Defense Medal, UN Medal and the Korean Conflict Medal with the Silver and Bronze Stars.

The administrative NCO is M/Sgt. Donald L. Licht who has been here since 1964. Sgt. Licht has visited Japan, Korea, Pana-

ma and Germany and holds the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantry Badge.

New Leadership

The University chapter of the Association of the United States Army—the heart of the corps—is also under new leadership. The recently elected officers of AUSA are Cadets Archie L. Moore, captain; John Lowe, first lieutenant; Bowen Florsheim, second lieutenant; and Sherman Stearns, first sergeant.

Cadets Moore, Lowe and Florsheim are MS IV's who attended ROTC summer camp at Ft. Sill, Okla., during June and July. Cadet Stearns is an MS III.

AUSA members plan and carry out many of the activities conducted in Army ROTC.

"This should be one of the best years we have had in a long time," Cadet Moore said. "We expect our enrollment to increase and are already making plans for this year's Army ROTC."

No Jets for ROTC Professor

An Air Force aspect less publicized than screaming jets and hurtling bombers is represented by Capt. William R. Coupland whose vocation lies in educational fields.

Capt. Coupland is new assistant professor of aerospace studies. He holds a B.S. in electrical engineering from VMI and a M.S. in industrial engineering from Stanford.

He entered the Air Force shortly after his graduation from VMI. His first assignment was at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, where he was project officer at the Air Armament Center. Later, as a research and developer buyer, he dealt with negotiating civilian contracts. He got his masters from Stanford before serving as an Air Plant Officer at the Missile and Space Division of the Lockheed Aircraft Co. Here Capt. Coupland worked on the Air Force satellite program.

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Graduate of Ballet Returns as Teacher

Returning to her alma mater, Miss Maggie Moar, graduate of the University's ballet division, has begun teaching pantomime and freshman ballet classes this fall.

She worked as an assistant in the division for two years while attending graduate school here after receiving her BFA degree.

"In the freshman classes we will spend the first part of the semester getting acquainted with one another and getting the students accustomed to working together," she said.

"This type of beginning is necessary because they have studied with many different teachers. They will also learn basic techniques," she continued.

The ballet division plans one general showcase of talent this year in February.

Ballets presented then will be Act II of "Swan Lake," a classical ballet; "Dance of the Hours," from the opera "Gioconda;" and "Flashbacks."

"Flashbacks" is a new ballet I choreographed, or completely created," said Fernando Schaffenburg, director of the ballet di-

vision of the Department of Theater Arts.

Explaining how the choreographer creates, Schaffenburg said, "Every choreographer works differently. In the case of 'Flashbacks' I began with the idea of making something on American life during the 1920s or 30s."

"First I found the music I wanted to use, especially several pieces by Leroy Anderson," he added. Then comes actually planning the dancing.

Several ballet majors and members of the department will also appear throughout the year in productions with the Fort Worth Ballet Association, Civic Opera and Symphony Orchestra.

Seniors will present a studio performance everything—costumes, lighting, sets and choreography, entirely themselves," said Miss Moar.

Speaks To PTA

Mrs. Margaret Potter, geology faculty member, was a recent guest of the Meadowbrook PTA where she spoke on "Character Education of the Pre-School Child."

Greek Headquarters!



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Jewelry for ALL GREEK GROUPS

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Workshop Assists Volunteers

Have you ever substituted honey for sugar, or oil for shortening in a recipe?

These were two problems 16 girls preparing for Peace Corps work in Uruguay faced this summer at the 10-week University workshop.

Dr. George H. Reeves, history, headed the program and Mrs. Imogene Whatley, home economics, assisted Miss Ester Whetstone, home economics at Iowa State University in Ames.

Mrs. Whatley taught the women Peace Corps students food preparation and preservation, nutrition, clothing construction, and methods of preparing and giving food demonstrations. Special attention was given problems of Uruguayan resources.

The 55 students joined efforts in caring for a small garden and raising poultry.

Mrs. E. Rayton, a Peace Corps worker in Uruguay and home economics major, spent 15 days of her 30-day leave on campus aid-

ing Mrs. Whatley in some aspects of instruction.

The girls spent 69 hours a week in the Home Economics Department with class meetings varying from every day to twice a week. Along with these "technical studies", they studied Spanish and the history, customs, economics, and politics of Uruguay. Emphasis was placed on the do's and don't's of women in the Uruguayan culture.

Mrs. Whatley said that she was

happy to work with such a co-ordinated program of studies. She said she felt each student she taught was trying to learn everything possible in the 10 weeks provided for the program.

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 Enrollment Blanks at Office of
 DEAN OF STUDENTS

This Year Too Late To Bone Up on English

Freshmen who feel they aren't too bright in English and want to enroll in one of those "bonehead" (remedial) English courses so they won't have to exert themselves have chosen the wrong school.

This University, unlike many colleges and universities across the nation, does not offer such a course.

The University has offered a one-hour remedial course, said Dr. Cecil B. Williams, English Department chairman, but it was dropped in the day school because of lack of demand by students.

Sub-Fresh Courses

"The department does not feel that the situation justifies offering sub-freshman courses," Dr. Williams continued. "We hold the opinion that students who cannot carry standard freshman courses probab-

ly should not be in the University at all."

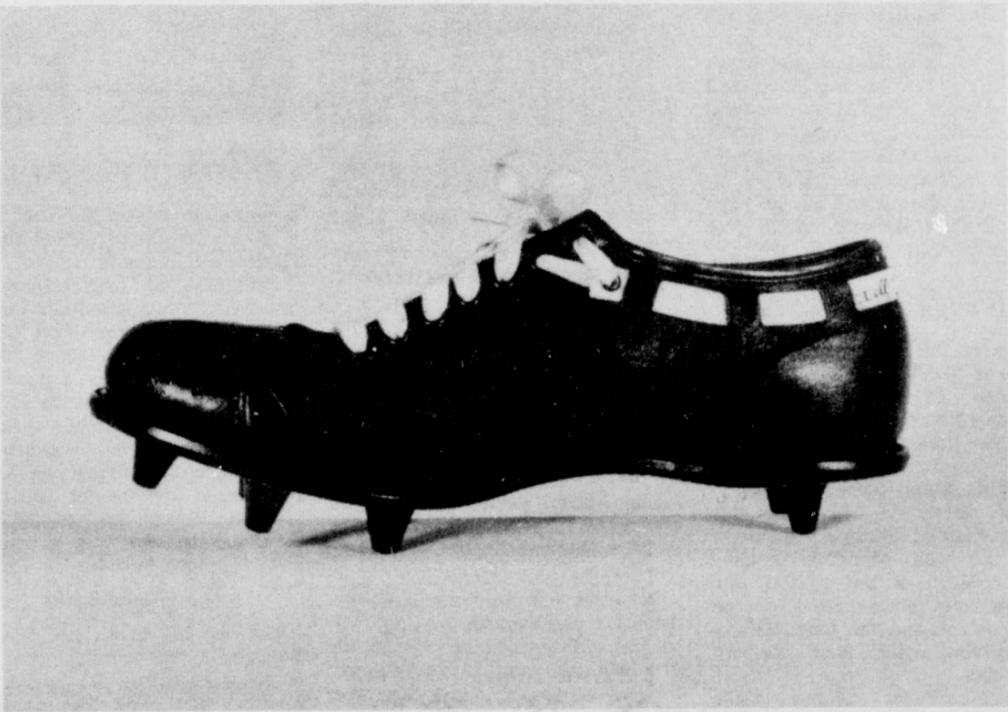
"We always get some students who are well prepared," Dr. Williams said, "but there are many who are not."

Trouble Not Confined

"Until high school instruction can be more nearly standardized and until entrance requirements become still higher," he said, "we shall expect to find students who are not prepared."

Trouble in English is not confined to freshmen, however.

Dr. Williams said that many professors in other departments lament the fact that some of their most promising students are handicapped because they lack the ability to express themselves.



Just for Kicks

Riff Ram Bah Zoo. It's that time of year. With important dates, both on the calendar and on the campus, a "TCU Special" checking account will come in handy with funds for fun. Personalized checks with your name and address give quick identification for

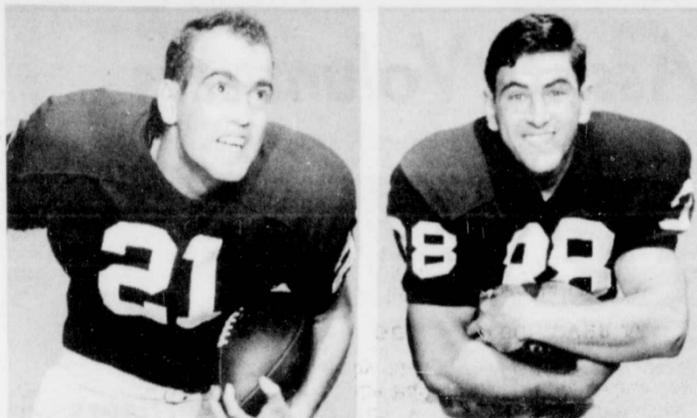
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NAME

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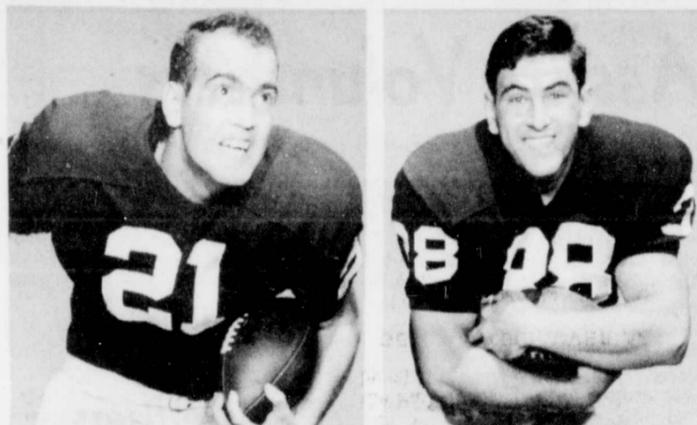
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