

Bring Home the Bacon!

By BILL LACE

Cries of "Get a Hog" reverberated throughout the Horned Frog dressing room Saturday night following the 7-3 victory over Florida State as the team looked forward to this week's clash with Arkansas.

"We're ready to go up into those hills," grinned E. A. Gresham. "Man, it's been seven years." The Frogs have not defeated Arkansas since 1958.

Nix "Great"

Abe Martin, his hat tilted back at a precarious angle, worked his way through a hundred-odd questions, innumerable handshakes, and two cigars.

The question uppermost in everyone's mind was the possibility of starting P. D. Shabay at quarterback. "Sure, I might start him," drawled Martin. "He's perfectly capable of starting. I might start Kent (Nix). I think Kent did a great job. He ran the ball back to the end zone and all the way out to midfield. I thought he ran a great 50-yard drive. It ended in a fumble but that wasn't his fault. Who starts next week is just something that will come out of the week's workouts."

Martin was naturally worried about the five fumbles lost by the Frogs during the game. "We tried to give it away," he said, "but we

still got it. Yeah, I thought they might score there at the end, but our defense really hustled."

Time Kills FSU

The Seminoles ended up a play late and three yards short at the final gun after the Frogs fumbled on their own 12 with less than a minute to play. The visitors had squandered all their times out, however, and quarterback Ed Pritchett threw wildly out of bounds just as the clock showed 0:00.

Martin had nothing but praise for the TCU defense, which blunted repeated Florida State threats. "The defense deserves credit for

it all," he said. "Perry (Larry) played a great game; Nixon played a fine game. In fact, I can't think of anybody, offense or defense, who didn't do a fine job."

Perry tried in a great defensive play that drew a round of applause from the press box as well as the stands. It came in the fourth quarter with FSU at midfield. Pritchett tossed a screen to halfback Joe Petko who had three blockers all set to convoy him down the field. How far he could have gotten was rendered a moot point when Perry knifed through the blockers to drop the ball carrier for a yard loss.

Still, there's plenty of room for improvement, and nobody knows

it better than Martin. "What are we going to have to work on? We're gonna work on moving that ball, running with it. I thought we moved the ball real well on the ground against Nebraska. They pinched us off tonight. We've got to improve."

'Magnificents' Tough

The slick-domed Florida State defensive line, alias the Seven Magnificents, whose group picture looks like an aerial view of a pool table, stopped the Frog running attack cold. How tough were they?

Said second string quarterback and hero of the hour P. D. Shabay, "Pretty magnificent!"

ACP-ANPA PACEMAKER, 1965

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Fine Film
Tonight
(See Page 10)

Greek Forum
Features
(See Page 8)

VOL. 64, No. 4

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1965

12 PAGES

Enrollment Passes 7000 Mark

Enrollment passed the 7000 mark for the first time at the end of the final registration period.

Some 7232 students had signed up for fall classes.

The figure is an increase of 377 students, or 5.4 per cent over last fall, according to Calvin A. Cumbe, registrar.

The previous record was 6963 in the fall semester of 1963.

Enrollments of 4541 in the undergraduate day schools and colleges and 872 in the Graduate Schools are record highs. The 12.1 per cent increase in the day schools and colleges over the fall semester of 1964 is the largest increase in this section since 1956.

High marks had been 4146 in fall, 1962, for the undergraduate day schools and colleges and 855 last fall in the Graduate School.

Evening College and Brite Divinity School still show decreases compared to last fall. Evening enrollment has dropped 7.2 per cent or 131 students, and Brite, 1.3 per cent or two students.



Thumbs up for victory was the by-word of band members and Horned Frog fans alike as they cheered their team on to a heart-stopping 7-3 win over the Florida State Seminoles Saturday night.

Glee reigned as the clock ran out leaving the top-picked Indians still three yards from a possible touchdown and last-second victory.—Skiff Photo by John Miller.

Professor Flees Indian War

The Indian-Pakistani conflict has been felt directly on the University campus — in the case of Dr. and Mrs. George P. Fowler.

Dr. Fowler, professor of religion, was on a leave of absence to the Kastruba Rural Institute of Higher Education in Punjab, India. In the face of immediate danger Dr. and Mrs. Fowler were evacuated to New Delhi, where they were subjected to blackouts and numerous bomb threats.

A stroke of luck for Dr. Fowler was meeting Abraham Eapen, a former student from TCU. Eapen assisted the Fowlers in their flight to New Delhi.

The Fowlers will journey to Bangkok, Thailand, as soon as possible and remain there until Oct. 10. Further plans call for a trip to Japan and then their return home in late October.

Word of the Fowlers' flight from the war zone was relayed to The Skiff by Dr. Noel Keith, Religion Department.

Annual Borden Prize To Be Given Student

The 9th annual Borden Freshman prize to the outstanding freshman student is to be awarded at the University's annual fall convocation, Thursday at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

This award is designed to emphasize the importance of good scholarship in the beginning semesters of college and is based on academic achievements during the freshman year. The Borden Company Foundation first sponsored the award at the University in 1957.

The selection of the recipient is made by the University on grade point only. The winner will receive a \$200 check, and his name will be placed on the plaque in the Student Center trophy case.

This year's award based on the 1964-65 school year will be presented by Dr. Jerome A. Moore dean of AddRan College of Arts and Sciences. Ed Nelson of Fort

Worth was last year's award winner.

TCU Exes Reunion Set in Arkansas

Graduates, past students and guests will convene at 5 p.m. Oct. 2 at the Riverdale Country Club in Little Rock, Ark., for the semi-annual TCU Alumni buffet.

The University's supporters from Texas, in addition to participants in the Frog Club Flight from Fort Worth, will be welcome. Director Clyde Foltz of the University's Alumni Affairs will be a special guest. Floyd "Zeke" Chronister, class of '45, Little Rock, is chairman for the fete.

Reservations, at \$2.25 each, can be made with Chronister at FR-2-2277, Little Rock, or by mail to his home, 1000 W. Markam.

Dr. Earl Waldrop, vice-chancellor for external affairs, will preside. The invocation will be given by Chaplain James Farrar.

This year the convocation will feature University speakers only. This is the first internally-oriented convocation and will include three administrative speakers. Chancellor James M. Moudy will speak on "A University to be Proud Of."

"You and Your Academic Future," will be the subject of Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, and Dr. Howard G. Wible Jr., dean of students, will relate the student's responsibility in campus life.

Also featured will be the University's Horned Frog Band playing for the entrance of the faculty. The convocation will conclude with the band playing and the audience singing the TCU Alma Mater hymn.

Photograph Schedule Announced

Early worms get to see the birdie.

You can see the birdie too, worm or not, if you have your Horned Frog picture made according to the following schedule: Sept. 20-Oct. 4 freshmen; Oct. 4-Oct. 13 sophomores; Oct. 13-Oct. 25 juniors; Oct. 25-Nov. 4 seniors and graduates.

The studio is at the east end of Building 2, with hours 9-11 a.m. and 12-5 p.m. weekdays. Saturday hours are 9-1 p.m.

Cost for seniors is \$2.50 which includes cap and gown. For all others the cost is \$1.50.

Men should wear coats and ties.



DR. GEORGE P. FOWLER
Evacuates war zone

Capacity Crowd at Carnival



CAREY SNYDER Checks Mannequin's Brain Waves

Orange and white stripes, screaming girls, blinking lights, handwriting experts and Pavlovian experimenters greeted the 600 students attending the Activities Carnival.

Held Thursday in the Student Center ballroom, the carnival was directed by Pat Funk's Personnel and Evaluation Committee and Patti Wilcox's Special Events Committee of the Activities Council.

Spread throughout the space were booths of some 48 clubs and campus organizations. Miss Funk divided the clubs into committees, church groups, departmental and special interest clubs and special interest groups such as KTCU, Army, Air Force, and the political clubs.

The 30 minutes after the doors opened at 7 p.m. were the busiest in the carnival's history, according to Bill Shelton, Activities Council chairman.

Continuous Stream

A total of 500 students poured through the doors in a continuous stream. Most had previously attended the pep rally for the Florida State football game. Until 9 p.m., movement in the ballroom was limited to shifting weight from one foot to another while students waited for a chance to move to another table.

The first table students passed as they entered the carnival was

covered with a parachute canopy of orange and white. Next were girls representing a sports organization.

Further along, the brain waves of a sawdust man were visible on an oscilloscope. On the next table a rat was involved in a Pavlovian experiment.

Next the handwriting experts of a religious organization were analyzing the scribbles of a minimum of 200 students. Then came what many considered the best part of the carnival, the hospitality table where cookies and punch were doled out to the tired carnival goers.

Clubs and Committees

Most clubs and committees reported enrollments higher than in previous years. Shelton said student interest was higher than in the past years he has been associated with student activities.

Clubs and committees with booths were Activities Council Information, Dance, Decoration, Entertain-

ment, Exhibition, Forum, Games and Outings, Hospitality, Films, Personnel and Evaluation, Public Relations, Special Events and Audio-Visual.

Others were Angel Flight, Arnold Air Society, Women's Sports Association, P.E. Professional's Club, Campus "Y", Young Republicans, University Players, Phi Chi Theta, T-CUPS, Psychology, BSU, Association for Childhood Education, Association of Women Stu-

dents and Alpha Phi Omega.

The remaining groups represented were the French Club, Los Hidalgos, Wesley Foundation, Christian Science, Mission Study Fellowship, Association of the United States Army, Corps Dettes, Vigilettes, Vigilantes, Alpha Delta Sigma, Chi Beta, National Association of Interior Design, Sigma Alpha Eta, Refreshments, Select Series, CESCO, Harris College, Parabola, and Marketing.

Give Your Girl . . .



Balch's flowers

She'll Love 'em
----- And You!

— Free Delivery —

2608 W. Berry

Ph. WA 4-2291

SEE Happy House

For Party Supplies — Any Size Party

For Decorator Items For Your Home Away From Home

For "The Gift" — A Special Occasion Demands

NOTE: Social Chairmen Ask for Our New Party Catalogue.

Happy House Gifts

Gifts, Greeting Cards, Home Accessories, Party Favors

Seminary South Center — WA3-8236

if she doesn't give it to you . . .
— get it yourself!

JADE EAST



- Cologne, 6 oz., \$4.50
- After Shave, 6 oz., \$3.50
- Deodorant Stick, \$1.75
- Buddha Cologne Gift Package, 12 oz., \$8.50
- Spray Cologne, \$3.50
- Buddha Soap Gift Set, \$4.00
- Cologne, 4 oz., \$3.00
- After Shave, 4 oz., \$2.50

Traditional Favorites

at Colleges Everywhere

SLACKS, WALK SHORTS, JEANS
with
FaraPress

NEVER NEED IRONING

Farah Slacks' neat good looks are permanently pressed in . . . another reason why they get more appreciative looks. And they wear longer.

FARAH MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC. EL PASO, TEXAS



DOLORES TANNER, THEATER PROFESSOR, APPEARS LEFT IN "NEVER TOO LATE"
Appearing with her are Gene Ferreiera and Erwin Swint

Stagers Aid City Production

An actress and a set designer from the University will contribute to the current Fort Worth Community Theater's production of "Never Too Late".

Dolores Tanner, assistant professor of theater and head of costumes, is the supporting actress in the newly-released Broadway play about a couple in their fifties who become parents. Miss Tanner plays the best friend of the new mother.

Joe Lunday, junior art history major from Mineral Wells and Miss Tanner's assistant in the Little Theatre costume room, designed the set for the play.

Clues From Script

"The play has only one set, an interior done in early American

furnishings. It is supposed to be 'folksy,'" he explained.

Lunday said the first point he considered in designing the set was the characters. He got several clues from the script.

"This is their home. The couple is wealthy, but the wife doesn't know it because the husband handles the finances. He says their furnishings are the best money can buy."

"Therefore the furnishings we use must be substantial without being ostentatious. Also the room is masculine because the husband dominates the house," he commented.

Community theater volunteers build the sets, and Lunday selects the furnishings.

"I select all the furniture, down to ashtrays and pictures on the wall. It's just like furnishing a house, but doubly difficult because I have to borrow everything."

Most of the furnishings for the production were borrowed from local department stores and antique shops. One of the more unusual props Lunday had to find was a bathtub.

Light Bathtub

"The couple are adding a room to their house. The man is embarrassed by all the plumbing fixtures in his front yard, so he brings them into the house," Lunday explained.

The tub had to be lightweight enough to be carried on stage. A trailer manufacturer loaned a fiberglass bathtub.

Lunday has designed sets for about 20 Community Theater productions. "The worst sets I had to arrange were for 'The Man Who Came to Dinner.' We had to have a crate that looked as if penguins had been shipped in it and a mummy case large enough for someone to get into," he said.

"Never Too Late" is the first play of the 1965-66 season and will run through Oct. 2

Director of the Theater is William Garber, a former University graduate student.

Greek Headquarters!



This Bracelet Designed and Fabricated at **HARDIE'S** Exclusively!
Jewelry for ALL GREEK GROUPS

at

Hardie's Jewelry Mfg.

3500 BLUE BONNET CIRCLE



JOHN C. Roberts.
SHOES FOR MEN

Authentic **\$16⁹⁸**
Accent of Brogues
Bailin's Shoe Store

"Where You Meet Your Friends"

2700 W. BERRY ST.

237 Air Cadets

Enlist

In ROTC Unit

Air Force ROTC has enlisted 237 cadets this semester, according to Capt. Kenneth Thompson, commandant of cadets.

Last year's enlistment in the Air Force unit totaled 148, Capt. Thompson said.

This semester's cadet Group Commander will be Cadet Col. Gordon C. Blevins, holder of the TCU Chancellor Award. Deputy group commander will be Cadet Lt. Col. Frank M. Herndon, winner of a \$100 scholarship from the Fort Worth Air Force Reserve Units.

Ray Neighbors Drug Store

"Let's Be Neighborly"

1555 W. BERRY ST.

Phone WA 7-8451

Musical Presentations To Include Campus, Guest Artists

Musically inclined students, even if they are not music majors, will have opportunities this fall to hear offerings from both University talent and guests artists under the sponsorship of the Department of Music.

Programs offered by the University band and choir will include a presentation by the Symphony Concert, directed by Ralph Guenther, on Nov. 23; and an a cappella choir concert directed by R. B. Henson. The choir concert is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 14.

Schola Cantorum

The Schola Cantorum, also directed by Henson, will present a program Dec. 19. The Schola Cantorum is made up of townspeople, musicians who are doing professional work, and some University graduate students. Dr. Michael Winesanker, Music Department head, describes the Cantorum presentations as being unusual, not normally heard because of difficulty of presentation.

Student recitals, along with sen-

ior, faculty and guest artist recitals are scheduled frequently throughout the semester. The Wednesday recital hour is provided each week during the semester so that students can display their talents.

La Fosse Featured

Nationally recognized violinist Leopold La Fosse will be featured in a Wednesday recital on a date not yet scheduled this semester. La Fosse makes an extensive concert tour each year during which he performs for concert series, before college and preparatory school audiences, and on military bases. His repertoire covers the entire range of violin literature from the Baroque period through contemporary works.

TCU Barber Shop

3015 University Dr.

"Flat-tops a specialty"



DRESS SHIRTS BY (fill in brand name)

Authentic button-down in solids and stripings. Snap-tabs in colors and patterns. **\$5.00**

NECKTIES

Crisp silk repps... best braces a wardrobe can have.

For a change of pace... neat challis, dressy foulards. From **\$2.50**

THE

2618

W. BERRY ST.

Oxford Shop

FREE HAIR SPRAY

--Yes--

YES--Free Hair Spray for All TCU Girls When They Make Their First Visit to Tandy Beauty Salon.

Tandy Beauty Salon

In Tandy Mart

1515 S. University

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
ED 6-4486

Breathing Room Needed

The rapid growth of the University can be seen everywhere on campus but perhaps nowhere as much as at the Activities Carnival, which is outgrowing the Student Center ballroom.

As the Sept. 23 carnival showed, the great number of students moseying around the organizational booths hamper both the clubs and prospective members.

Many students who might have joined a group were probably swept along with the meandering crowd. They found it easier to follow that line of no resistance than to back upstream to see some display they missed.

And the organizations themselves could not put their best feet forward—for fear of getting them trampled, maybe.

In order to serve its intended purpose, the Activities Carnival needs room to breathe and grow, to serve the increasing number of students on campus.

Not only do students come to the carnival to join groups with which they are familiar, but they come to see what other groups have to offer.

Freshmen come to learn what organizations can be found at the University, but in the raucous milieu they see nothing but other students peering over even more students signing up at the rows of booths.

Some students who have braved previous carnivals dread facing the prospects of another one and stay away altogether. Because of the crowd, students who might have been diligent committee members remain on the fringes—a great loss to the student and to the University.

With as much school spirit and pride as the Activities Carnival generates, we feel it merits a larger area in which to operate.

Perhaps Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, so practical a place for signing up for classes, could be used. Maybe the Personnel and Evaluations Committee, in charge of the carnival, could prepare a directory to different displays in the round.

At least students would then be able to see what they are missing when they don't join and support campus activities.

Nix on Reserved Tables

Plenty of vacant tables can be seen in the Student Center at noon despite the crowd.

Ridiculous though this may sound, it's true. The only problem is that these tables are littered with books placed by students to reserve them while they order and pick up food or simply visit at other tables.

This practice hardly gives a fair break to other students who have their food and are ready to eat, but cannot find a vacant table.

These students must stand and wait for others to finish eating and leave their tables—doubly frustrating when time is short and so many tables are occupied only by books.

Reserving tables in this way is not only unfair, but unnecessary. Ample book rack space is provided in every cafeteria.

With the large number of students at the University this year, the eating facilities are seriously overcrowded. Consideration for others will help make service faster for everyone.

By David Stevens

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. Third-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3.

- Editor Sandi Major
- Managing Editor Kathi Clough
- Sports Editor Bill Lace
- Assistant Sports Editor Jay Langhammer
- News Editor Lynn Garland
- Advertising Manager Corky Schron
- Photographers Bill Hesser, John Miller
- Staff Cartoonist Miguel Angel Vivar
- Greek Editor Jane Humphrey
- Circulation Manager Jon Long
- Faculty Adviser Lewis C. Fay



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW LET'S SEE - ANY SPECIAL HOBBIES OR INTERESTS?"

In This Corner

By LYNN GARLAND

Dear Mr. Weatherman,

We would appreciate it very much if you could arrange to supply TCU with at least one good thundershower a day.

It's not that we like rain, you understand, but it would be so much easier on our nervous system to plan for a daily rainstorm than it is to figure out the University sprinkling system.

In case you are unfamiliar with the problem, I will try to explain how our sprinkling system works.

First of all, a TCU sprinkler is not an inanimate object. It has a personality all its own. Officially, these sprinklers are used to water the crab grass in an effort to keep it green for as long as possible. The sprinklers, however, have other ideas.

Water Sidewalks

There are some sprinklers, for example, which specialize in watering the sidewalks. Occasionally, for variety, these specialists also concentrate on watering the campus buildings. They do almost everything, in fact, except water the grass.

Even more specialized are the sprinklers which concentrate on watering students and faculty. This type of sprinkler exhibits a devilish intelligence and is next to impossible to outsmart.

For example, suppose you decide to walk behind the path of the sprinkler, carefully timing your pace so that you will be out of range before the water comes back to where you are. Instead of completing a full rotation, as you had anticipated, the sprinkler will stop half way around and quickly retrace its steps, drenching you as you hurry down the sidewalk.

Even if you manage to avoid one sprinkler by dashing by at a mad gallop, there is a strong likelihood that another of its kind is lying in wait for you behind a building.

Reliable Reports

We have even received reliable reports that one audacious sprinkler turned on at the precise minute a government professor walked around a corner of Sadler, hitting the poor man square in the face with a stream of water.

You may ask, Mr. Weatherman, why students and faculty members do not avoid the wet sidewalks and walk on the dry grass.

This was the solution most widely used last year, but the sprinklers have obviously put their heads together and come up with a way to stop this evasion. Today, most self-respecting sprinklers will not consent to water a sidewalk where there are not several "Keep Off the Grass" signs.

Other sprinklers are more subtle, concentrating on spraying open windows, especially the open windows of passing cars.

Rainstorm a Day

So, Mr. Weatherman, if you could arrange for us to receive at least one good rainstorm a day, we would no longer have to employ these sprinklers in an effort to save our crab grass. The rain would do the job, and we could protect ourselves from the rain with umbrellas. It comes, at any rate, from only one direction. A predictable one, too.

Please let us know, at your earliest convenience, if you will be able to comply with our request.

Sincerely yours,

Waterlogged

Major Comments On Minor Issues

By SANDI MAJOR

We suddenly realized this week the unnoticed passing of some of our favorite foods. Almost any hamburger joint, self-service stand, or gourmet extraordinaire will prepare any unpronounceable delicacy.

But how many times have you ever wanted something simple, something to warm the heart and stomach like tomato soup and peanut butter and found that it wasn't on the menu?

We were not fully aware how disastrous this situation was becoming until a friend broached the subject.

She appeared in our office, with hands over her jaw, mumbling incomprehensively. She had just had four wisdom teeth extracted, and besides a sore mouth, she was starving.

The only problem was she could not chew, only swallow, according to dentist's orders.

We decided to go with our friend in a self-appointed survey to see if we could get soup somewhere. The local hang-out—specializing in hamburgers of all sorts—only offered one kind, mother's homemade bean soup. But it had to be chewed.

Another local restaurant, this one specializing in ice cream, could only offer split pea as the soup de jour, also chewy.

We began to wonder whatever happened to the old stand-by tomato soup. A check with the local grocery store showed that more tomato soup is sold than any other kind. Not only is it our favorite, but a considerable number of home-cookers also prefer it.

The Search Continues

Two days of inspecting the menus of randomly-selected eating places in town only clinched our suspicions. Restaurant owners no longer considered tomato soup a going item. Some were able to offer other, more exotic flavors, but none had tomato.

The search was becoming a fetish to us and a matter of survival to our friend. Chewing was forbidden but her stomach was snap-

ping for something besides orange juice and chocolate shakes.

Finally at Sam's all-nite truck stop, we found it! The waitress at first blinked at our order, but relayed it to the cook, who wasn't sure they still stocked tomato soup.

And when he found some stray cans, he wasn't sure who cooked it, himself on the stove or the waitress on the counter hot plate.

After debating this ponderous point, they still had to decide how much a bowl cost. Of course, you can imagine the cook's shock when we ordered another bowl.

"I never see anybody eat so much soup," he wailed over the kitchen steam.

Do You Agree?

A seemingly small point to argue? Some will say so, but we can only accept the tomato soup crisis as just one more indication of our society's assumed sophistication.

Some people would rather eat foods they dislike with names they cannot spell—all in the name of culture. We are decidedly in favor of progress (without it, we would probably all be eating soup), but not unless it is molded with what now exists. Some moderns reject some of the better aspects of "the old society" just because they are part of the old, without any thought to their usefulness.

But we will have our revenge, as far as tomato soup is concerned.

No doubt we will have created an economic turmoil, as all the restaurants in town realize an "increasing demand" for tomato soup. Distributors will be swamped with orders for that soup.

Nationwide, suppliers will forecast a run on tomato soup. Every restaurant in the nation will start ordering tomato soup, anticipating the big rush. Soup stocks will rise, and tomato soup production will skyrocket.

Yes, people will finally recognize the need for the old favorites, but unfortunately someone will appear to revolutionize—and thusly spoil—the whole business. An enterprising entrepreneur will go into the soup shop business, specializing in 28 varieties of tomato soup.

6-Foot Addie To Depict School Spirit

Addie, the spirited six-foot, 190-pound University mascot, will symbolize the spirit of the Frogs at the first home football game Saturday night.

Jerry Davis, junior business major from De Kalb, Texas, is the 1965-66 Addie. Davis was an honorable mention all-state fullback at De Kalb where he also lettered in basketball and track. He attends the University on an academic scholarship.

Davis was chosen last spring by Student Congress from a group of applicants who submitted letters to Student Congress telling why they would like to be Addie. In his letter Davis stressed that "as mascot he would be honored to lead the never-say-die spirit of the Frogs."

To add color, interest, and spirit, Addie will be at all pep rallies and games.

18th Century Musical Drama

By MIKE FOSTEL

Research combined with European culture occupied Dr. Michael Winesanker, Music Department chairman, and his wife through July and August this summer. Their travels took them to London and surrounding areas, Paris, and Edinburgh, Scotland, for the Edinburgh Festival.

Dr. Winesanker worked at the British museum in London in an extension of research on "18th Century English Musical Drama" being enacted by Cornell, Yale and Harvard Universities, New England Deposit Library and Boston and New York Public Libraries. Mrs. Winesanker assisted in his research.

The Winesankers' attention focused mainly on the role of the theater composer in English dramatic and musical culture. Each theater had its own composer.

They were particularly inter-

ested in the work of Charles Dibdin, a combination of dramatist, performer, composer and theater manager of the latter 18th century. Dibdin produced a series of tremendously popular works called Table Entertainments in which he put on the entire performance himself. He was the first to perform publicly on the pianoforte in England in 1767.

Dr. Winesanker hopes to write a book on Dibdin using the information he compiled this summer.

As a side project, the Winesankers studied the 18th century settings of Shakespearean dramas. Dr. Winesanker had begun work in this area while on a grant from the TCU Research Committee in 1953 at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington. Studies have revealed that Shakespearean plays were being presented increasingly with musical adornment through the 18th century. In some cases, an entire play was set to music.

London Plays

The Winesankers saw several plays and operas in the London area, where the drama season is continued throughout the summer.

Former Member Addresses Delta Sigma Pi

Dr. Howard G. Wible, dean of Student Life, addressed the first meeting of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, Tuesday night in the Student Center.

Dr. Wible is an alumnus of Delta Sigma Pi.

Officers for the fall term are David Cherry, president; Charlie Eyer, chancellor; Dick Heartwell, senior vice president; Don Lee, junior vice president; Jim Garrett, secretary; Mike Gibson, treasurer; and Barry Smotherman, assistant treasurer.

Others are Dave Bobbitt, historian; Ronnie Moore, professional chairman; Charlie Davis, social chairman; and Charles Foote, faculty advisor.

Rotary Speaker

Education Prof Billy Turney was guest speaker at a recent Arlington Rotary Club meeting.

Music Head Studies European Culture

They saw three Shakespearean plays, one at Stratford, the home of Shakespeare. They also saw plays by Brecht and Osborne and the operas "Macbeth," by Verdi and "The Angel of Fire," by Prokofiev.

The Winesankers made some Sunday train trips to small towns such as Canterbury, Cambridge, and Haskmere where they were entertained by concerts.

They spent a four-day vacation

from their research in Paris.

Their last five days were spent in Edinburgh where they saw performances of Mahler's "Symphony No. 8" and the opera "Don Giovanni." They viewed an American play, "Amen Corner," written by James Baldwin and performed by an all-Negro American cast.

At the end of August the Winesankers flew to Toronto, Ont., and from there back to Fort Worth.

FOX BARBER SHOP

3028 Sandage at Berry St.

•Razor Haircuts
•Flatops

•Mens' Hairstyling

•Regular Haircuts

ACROSS FROM COX'S BERRY STORE

THIS COUPON IS WORTH

Toward the Purchase of
Wrought Iron Bookstand or
Table (as long as supply lasts)

ALIX OF TEXAS

3017 UNIVERSITY DRIVE, S.

WA 3-4784

ONE
DOLLAR

STEAKS, CALF FRIES & GOLOMKI SADDLE AND SIRLOIN INN

—Stockyards—

120 EAST EXCHANGE

Ph. MA 5-0611



HIGGINS and "DACRON" make the Campus scene!

HIGGINS slacks of 55% Dacron* polyester, 45% worsted wool (as shown) make a winning combination on any campus! Great Higgins styling, plus the built-in neatness of "Dacron". Other top favorites are made of 70% Orlon* acrylic, 30% worsted wool, as well as special blends of "Dacron" and "Orlon". Tailored in traditional Yale and Trim Fit plain front models. At your favorite stores everywhere.

*du Pont Reg. T.M.



Join
Powers Model
Sheryl Stewart
(TCU Soph)



At
THE
John
Robert Powers School

"The Vogue of finishing and professional modeling schools"

Call WA 3-7305

ENROLL NOW

Classes Starting
Sat., Oct. 2 & 9
Mon., Oct. 4 & 11

ACROSS FROM TCU

300 S. University Dr.

CONGRATULATIONS TO All New Greek Girls

We are now ready to serve you with the latest in Fall Hair Fashions like the

"Lively Curl Coiffure"



For Your College

Hair Do Call

WA 4-2424

or

WA 4-5540

3522 BLUEBONNET CIRCLE

Letter Commends Student Body

Ever wonder how TCU students compare with those of other universities? If the Foreign Service examination for the U.S. State Department can be used as a ruler, TCU students measure up most favorably.

In a letter to Dr. August O. Spain, Government Department chairman, Director William B. Kelly of the State Department's college relations program commended the University on the ranking of its undergraduates and graduates on the May, 1965, examination for the foreign service.

One out of one and three out of

seven who listed TCU as their graduate and undergraduate school respectively, were successful "on this difficult examination," according to Kelly's reports. He described this ranking as "among those most successful nationally in terms of percentage of passing candidates."

Offers Praise

"I thought you would be interested in your record. Accept my congratulations on this additional evidence of the fine instruction Texas Christian is providing its students," Kelly added.

According to Dr. Spain, who serves as the resource person on campus for the Foreign Service,

15 to 20 per cent of those taking the exams pass. The University has a 50 per cent passing record.

Officer Duties

For the last 10 to 15 years Dr. Spain has been concerned with interesting and encouraging government and foreign affairs majors in the foreign field service. He has complete information about requirements, opportunities, and procedure for applying for the foreign service examination.

Applications for the Dec. 4, 1965, examination must be postmarked no later than Oct. 18. The test will be administered at the State Department district office in Dallas.

The same examination is offered candidates for both the Foreign Service of the State Department and the U.S. Information Agency, although candidates must specify at the time of application which

agency they seek to enter. The duties of Foreign Service officers fall into the broad categories of political and economic reporting and analysis; consular affairs; administration; and commercial work. All candidates should be well-grounded in economics, U.S. and world history, political science and government. In addition, many applicants have specialized qualifications in administration, or in area and language studies.

Horned Frog Still Available

Before you go on a blind date, chances are you can find his or her picture in the 1964-65 Horned Frog yearbook.

Many books still remain and can be obtained in the Journalism office 9-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. weekdays.

Yearbooks are free to students who were enrolled for nine or more hours both fall and spring semesters last year. The cost is \$2.50 if less than nine hours were taken one semester and \$5 if less than nine hours were taken both semesters.

Organization To Meet After Rally

Students interested in the Marketing Club are invited to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday immediately following the Arkansas pep rally.

The Sept. 30 meeting in room 216 of the Student Center is for the election of officers.

Dinner for Council Spurs Spirit

A hamburger supper for the Spirit Co-ordinating Council requested by cheerleaders and band director Dr. James A. Jacobsen, aimed at spurring school spirit for 1965-66.

The two-year-old council functions as a forum on school spirit. Its expenses are paid by the Frog Club.

Invited to the opening dinner were fraternity and sorority presidents, cheerleaders, representatives from Student Congress and the Horned Frog Band, and editors of The Skiff and Horned Frog.

Also attending were Dr. James Moody; Jim Lehman, assistant director of public relations; Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, student activities adviser; Othol (Abe) Martin, Johnny Swaim and Jim Brock of the Athletic Department; and Dr. Jacobsen and Curtis Wilson, assistant director of the band.

Presidents of the Ex-Student's Association, Ex-Lettermen's Association, and the Frog Club were also present.

Ranchers Enroll

The tenth anniversary of Ranch Training began with 22 students enrolling in the program, according to Ranch Training instructor John Merrill.



HUCKLEBERRY FINN and Tom Sawyer are easier when you let Cliff's Notes be your guide. Cliff's Notes expertly summarize and explain the plot and characters of more than 125 major plays and novels—including Shakespeare's works. Improve your understanding—and your grades. Call on Cliff's Notes for help in any literature course.

125 Titles in all—among them these favorites:

- Hamlet • Macbeth • Scarlet Letter • Tale of Two Cities • Moby Dick • Return of the Native • The Odyssey • Julius Caesar • Crime and Punishment • The Iliad • Great Expectations • Huckleberry Finn • King Henry IV Part I • Wuthering Heights • King Lear • Pride and Prejudice • Lord Jim • Othello • Gulliver's Travels • Lord of the Flies

\$1 at your bookseller or write:



Patronize Skiff Advertisers

You can date for less in Lee Leens.

(With the authority of the Leen-look, you can convince her that going out... is out.)



Slide into a pair of Lee Leens. Take along your banjo. You'll have a captive audience when she sees you in those low-riding, hip-hugging Leens. (They really do something for your shoulders.) Those arrow-narrow legs give you dash she never suspected, and those git-along pockets show you're a stickler for detail. Great way to date; no pain in the wallet. But, you need the authority of Lee Leens to get away with it. Shown, Lee Leens in Lastic Stretch Denim, a blend of 75% cotton and 25% nylon. Sanforized. In Wheat, Faded Blue, Loden and Blue Denim. \$6.98. Other Leens from \$4.98 to \$6.98.

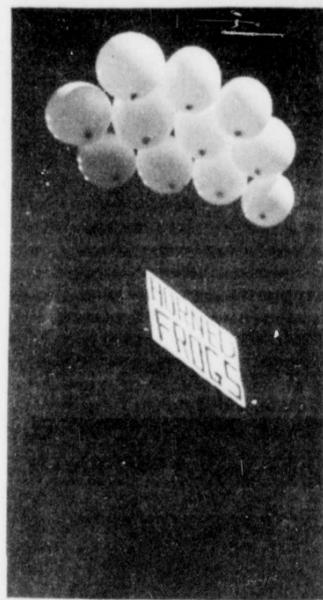
Lee Leens

H. D. Lee Company, Inc., Kansas City 41, Mo.

Faces in the Football Crowd



A ROUSING WIN, SOME HAPPY FROGS
Barbara Smith and Larry Perry after the game



BALLOONS AWAY!
Caps Winning Tally



A SPIRIT-STRATEGY SESSION ON THE FIELD
Players weren't the only ones huddling



FAN CHEERS FROGS BETWEEN BITES
Cotton candy, victory mark opening game



IT WAS THUMBS UP AT SATURDAY'S GAME
Back your Froggies, yama-yama, lives again



SHOW WINDOW OF TCU PRESENTS SWEETHEART DURING HALF-TIME
Jean Laughlin, Baytown senior, escorted from field

Skiff
Photos
By
John Miller



Phi Kappa Sigma's annual Man Day found the feminine half of the student body in sweatshirts and cut-offs on the quadrangle. Sororities entertained spectators in such imaginative events as the tug-

of-war and the pie throw. And ten beauties made a contrast in togas as candidates for "Most Roman Greek Pledge." Trophies were awarded high point sororities.—Skiff photo by John Miller.



MISERY LOVES COMPANY—EVEN IN A STUFFED CAR ADPis squeezed a winning 36 coeds into the Phi Kap car

Where Are They Now?

Jan Twomey, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Joseph Roth, 1964 graduate, were married this summer. She is working in the personnel department at Neiman-Marcus in Dallas and he is in Law School at SMU . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma members Donna Sue Bales, Anne Ahern and Libits Potter are working in Houston, as are Peggy Richardson and Pat Simmons of Delta Delta Delta . . . Pi Beta Phi Nancy Craddock is employed by an oil company in Lafayette, La. . . . Among those first-year law stu-

dents at the University of Texas are Sigma Chi's Steve Schueler, Jerry Loffin, and Bob Walker, and Kappa Sigma John Truelson . . . Phi Delta Theta Dan Tomlin, his wife, the former Judy Thompson of Kappa Alpha Theta, and their son, Dan III, moved recently to Baton Rouge, La., where he works for Acme Brick Company . . . Mrs. Tomlin's sister, Marie Thompson, Theta pledge, married SAE Craig Libby this summer. They live in Washington, D.C., where he is in a two-year intern program with a television station.

EVERY NOON EXCEPT SUNDAY

El Chico T.C.U.

STUDENT SPECIAL

One Chico chalupa ranchera. One enchilada with chile, El Chico Spanish fried rice, ice tea or coffee. Served with the famous El Chico hot sauce and jalapeno relish. Lots of plain and toasted tortillas at El Chico. With the taste that makes the difference.

98¢

MEXICAN FOOD

El Chico 2895 W. Berry St. Only.

GREEK FORUM

Meets Keep 'em Busy

A senior academic load plus 19 weekly meetings keeps five senior women busy this fall.

Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma presidents, find communication among officers in their chapters the hardest obstacle to overcome. Delta Delta Delta head Carol Haggard, who was president of her charity club at Paschal in Fort Worth, says the most difficult thing for her is to keep everyone calmed down and free from "traumas."

Miss Haggard, Delta Gamma president Debby Hargrove and chief Theta executive Judi Harmount graduated from Paschal together in 1962. Miss Hargrove says that an advantage of being president is that "you get the biggest pin in the whole chapter." Hers is an oversized anchor. Miss Harmount wears the traditional Theta gavel drop, as does Jo Woods for Chi Omega. Miss Haggard and Kappa president Mary Ann Hawk wear special pins with flat instead of raised surfaces.

All five girls agreed that there are rewards to their offices beyond the special recognition jewelry they wear. Miss Woods and Miss Harmount think the greatest advantage is in working with many different kinds of people. Miss Hawk emphasizes getting to know her sisters well, and gaining a practical application of time which will be valuable after graduation.

Optimistic Miss Hargrove says, "Do I like being president? Of course; it's wonderful." She, along with three others of the five, had never been an organization president until this year. Between December and March, all will end their year-long terms.

Man Day Events Rate Zeta, KD 1st

For the first time in the history of Phi Kap Man Day two sororities tied for first place honors. The girls of Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Delta, with 13 total points each, walked off with first place trophies.

Second place trophy went to Alpha Delta Pi, and Kappa Kappa Gamma captured third place honors.

Sponsored by Phi Kappa Sigma, events kicked off at 3 p.m. Friday on the Student Center Quadrangle.

Six contests took place including the car stuff, tug-o-war, pie throw, hay stack find, sack race and most Roman Greek contest.

Zeta Tau Alpha pledge Mary Kay Alberts won the first place trophy in the most Roman Greek event followed by Sue Ellen Kipling of Kappa Kappa Gamma in second place. Third place trophy went to Paula Treft of Delta Delta Delta.

Alpha Delta Pi won the car stuffing contest by jamming 36 girls in a 1955 Chevrolet. Girls of Kappa Delta placed first in the pie throw and sack race contests. Chi Omega won the hay stack find and Zeta Tau Alpha, the tug-o-war.

Man Day chairman Ralph Eckert commended the sororities for their enthusiasm and sportsmanship. He also expressed his appreciation to Phi Kap Duke Williams for donating his car, which was nearly demolished.

Turn About Devised For Playday

Turn about is fair play, say the members of Alpha Delta Pi.

After several years of annual fraternity-sponsored athletic competition for campus sororities, the girls have come up with their own challenge to the boys.

Competition in ADPi Playday will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the quadrangle Oct. 22. A rope pull, bat throw, "Mr. Playday" contest, and surprise events are scheduled.

Dr. Ben Proctor, Miss Millicent Keeble, and Mrs. Janet Fleek will judge the contests. Two sorority members are assigned to coach each fraternity entered. Mindy Kester, Fort Worth senior, is chairman.

THE EYES HAVE IT

...Do you know how to apply your eye make-up properly to make the most of your beauty? Discover the way—free—at your

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS

RIDGLEA 5819 Camp Bowie PE 7-3861

TCU 2903 W. Berry St. WA 6-4556

THIS COUPON IS WORTH

ALIX OF TEXAS

3017 UNIVERSITY DRIVE, S.

WA 3-4784

50 CENTS
Toward the Purchase of
Desk Lamp, Chair or
Pole Lamp

JUST 2 WEEKS TO GET YOUR TCU STUDENT MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE

COVERS SICKNESS & ACCIDENTS UP TO \$5000

THIS YEAR YOU CAN BUY FAMILY COVERAGE

DORM STUDENTS—\$24 FOR 12 MONTHS

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS—\$26 FOR 12 MONTHS

DEADLINE OCT. 1, 1964

Enrollment Blanks at Office of DEAN OF STUDENTS

Frontier Still Lives, He Says

By SHERMAN STEARNS

Pulitzer Prize winner Dr. John A. Carroll, the University's newest history professor, said this week that the University can develop the best western North American history specialization in the United States.

All needed is time and a little work, he said. The interested talent is already present at the University in such professors as Dr. Donald E. Worcester, Dr. Ben H. Proctor and Dr. William J. Hammond. These men are involved in some aspect of the West and the Frontier, according to Dr. Carroll.

Western history includes all of western North America, Mexico, Canada and the United States, where humidity and rainfall are low and water is scarce, said the Wyoming-raised professor.

The West and the Frontier are still important. With two Westerners contesting the last presidential election the spirit of the frontier is still strong, especially in the international policies of the United States, Dr. Carroll continued.

Pulitzer Prize

A former professor at both the University of Arizona and Del Mar College in Corpus Christi, he won the Pulitzer Prize in 1958 for "George Washington, First in Peace," a study of the life of the first President.

Dr. Carroll's next book will be "The Great West, a Regional History." He has been working for five years on the book and says the publishing date will be in about two more years. The book, he said, will discuss western North America, north of the Tropic of Cancer, south of the Arctic Circle and west of the Mississippi River. Every aspect of the region will be dealt with in the planned one-volume book, he related.

The essential reason Dr. Carroll came to this University he sums up in two words—academic freedom. A professor has freedom of word and action at a private school which he would never achieve at a state school, Dr. Carroll emphasized, although some men may carry their freedom too far.

Expresses Belief

Dr. Carroll's dress expresses his belief that both professors and students should act and be treated as individuals. Students here seem to be well-balanced individuals, the western-garbed Georgetown University graduate added.

Raised on a large Wyoming ranch 60 miles from the nearest town, Dr. Carroll said he has always worn western clothes. He teaches in tailored western suits with brocaded vests, curved-heel hand-made boots, with a horseshoe-shaped diamond ring on his little finger and a heavy gold pocket-watch in a vest pocket.

Both the ring and watch were his father's, Dr. Carroll said, and the watch dates back to around 1888. The boots are worn by a

man who has both ridden in and announced at Wyoming rodeos.

Doctorate Work

Four graduate students from the University of Arizona came here with Dr. Carroll to work on their doctorates. Twenty-five students received either masters or doctorates with Dr. Carroll's assistance at the University of Arizona.

One of the founders of the Western History Association, Dr. Carroll served as editor of the historical quarterly "Arizona and the

West" for five years. The association was founded in 1961 and the quarterly in 1958.

The Pulitzer winner is teaching two survey courses, one course on the America Frontier, and two graduate courses this fall. Although he taught only graduate and upper level undergraduate courses at the University of Arizona, Dr. Carroll said he enjoys the survey courses and appreciates the chance to become acquainted with beginning history students.



NEWEST HISTORY PROF POINTS OUT HIS SPECIALTY
Dr. John Carroll, expert on the Frontier and the West

Contest Blanks Available

Applications for the 1966 Maid of Cotton contest are now available to coeds interested in participating in the late December event.

The contest takes place in Memphis.

To be eligible a girl must be between 19 and 25; at least five

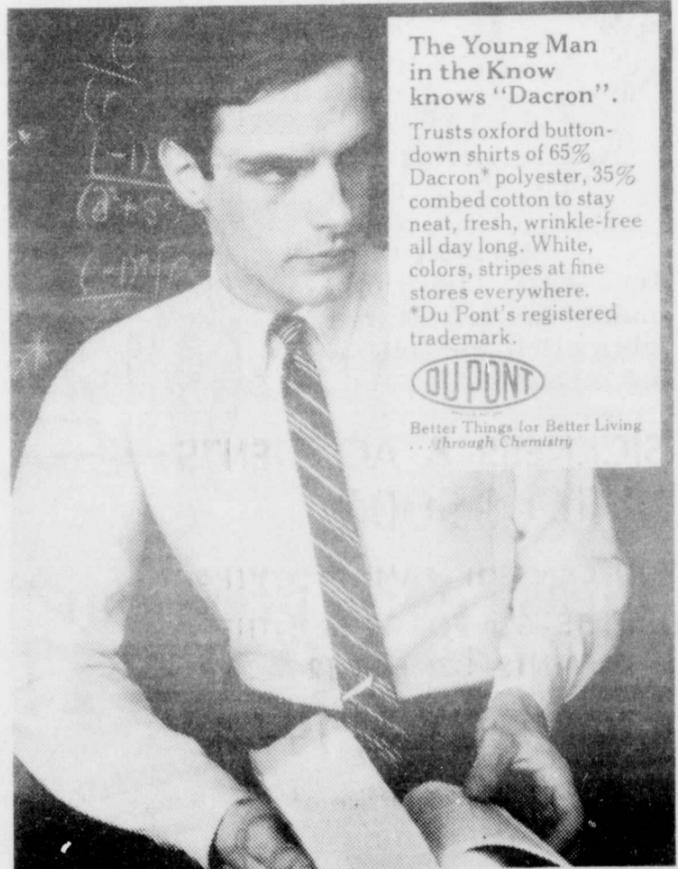
feet five and one half inches tall; and have been born in one of the 23 cotton producing states.

The application deadline is Dec. 1. Application blanks can be obtained from the National Cotton Council, 1918 North Parkway, Memphis, Tenn.

Complete Sports Equipment



2704 W. BERRY ST.



The Young Man in the Know knows "Dacron".

Trusts oxford button-down shirts of 65% Dacron* polyester, 35% combed cotton to stay neat, fresh, wrinkle-free all day long. White, colors, stripes at fine stores everywhere. *Du Pont's registered trademark.



Better Things for Better Living
... through Chemistry

INSIDE PERMANENT PRESS

A fascinating story this—plot ingredients include special blendings of polyester fibers and cotton, heat "curing" and similar scientific novelties. The point of the story, however, is simple. Press without ironing. Wash after wash. Period.

\$9.95

Jack Caudle

6102 Camp Bowie
in Ridglea

DON'T RUN ALL OVER
FOR A CLEANER

WE ARE JUST ACROSS
THE STREET

3021 S. UNIVERSITY

WA 6-3442

Jet Cleaners

WE DELIVER
TO GIRLS' DORMS

3021 S. UNIVERSITY

WA 6-3442

Prof To Review Protest Songs

Dr. Floyd Durham, associate professor of economics, will kick off the 1965 Prof Series Sept. 28. His topic will be "American Songs of Protest"; he will use recordings to illustrate.

"I will deal with songs people have sung in the past protesting various things," Dr. Durham said.

"Most people think music is always happy and gay, but generally people sing about things that make them sad." Dr. Durham believes people always have something to protest—as during the Civil War, Southerners protested actions of the North in song.

Dr. Durham will discuss four basic areas of social protest from this century: Labor, depression, peace, and civil rights.

Some of the songs presented will be, "The Ballad of Jesus Christ," depicting a man's struggle with the people and powers of depression times; "The Ballad of Tom Joad," a five-minute condensation of the novel, *Grapes of Wrath*; "Solidarity Forever," dealing with labor; "Front of the Bus" and "We Shall Overcome," representing civil rights; and "Seeking of the Reuben James," dealing with peace.

"Folk music really measures people's emotions," Dr. Durham concluded, "it gives them a way to express their hopes, fears, anxieties and dreams."

Sponsored by the Forums Committee of the Activities Council, the annual series features members of the University's faculty speaking on topics of special interest.

The first program will begin at 3:30 p.m. in Room 204 of the Student Center. The lecture is open to the public.

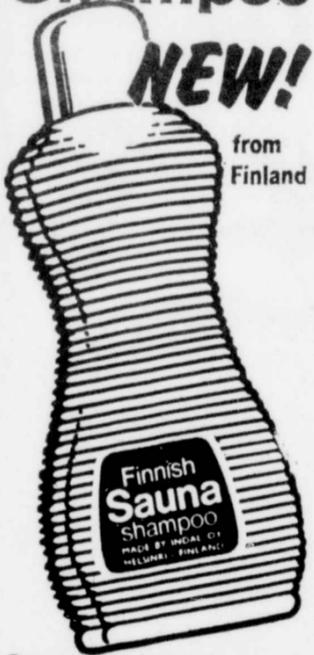
Arthur Denny, Parabola Prexy, To Present Talk

Arthur Denny, president of the Parabola Math Club, will speak about his summer job with Kodak in Rochester, N.Y., at the club's next meeting in Sadler 212 Thursday at 7 p.m.

All students interested in math are invited to attend the meeting.

Blue Bonnet
BEAUTY SALON
(Off Circle)
2911 W. Biddison WA 3-3026

Sauna Shampoo



Sauna, a marvelous new concentrated shampoo that requires no creme rinse. Leaves your hair glistening clean and healthy while imparting the subtle fragrance of a flower grown only in the land of the midsummer-night sun. Attractive, unbreakable bottle.

\$1.49

Sold at
TCU PHARMACY
ACROSS FROM CAMPUS



BEWITCHED DIRECTOR MARCELLO MASTROIANNI, IN FEDERICO FELLINI'S "8 1/2"
First Fine Films offering to be screened tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Fine Film Opener

Fellini's Masterpiece Tonight

Federico Fellini's "8 1/2" will be the season opener of the Films Committee Fine Films Series tonight.

So named because it comes in the wake of seven and a half other films by the director—including his part of *Boccaccio 70*—the film is Fellini's acknowledged masterpiece.

"Film Quarterly" has called the academy award winning film "a summation of virtually everything that has been aspired to in films since D.W. Griffith and his 'Birth of a Nation'."

Starring Marcello Mastroianni

and Claudia Cardinale, "8 1/2" is the story of a director, Guido Anselmi, who imagines he is being persecuted.

A mysterious girl in white plagues his thoughts. She is followed in his dreams by endless lines of people in shroud-like towels, twirling umbrellas.

He is pursued by his wife, who

thinks him unfaithful. He is pursued by his mistress who knows he is unfaithful. He is pursued by his leading lady who wants a part in his upcoming production. But most of all he is pursued by his thoughts.

Called Fellini's autobiography, the film will be screened at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Center ballroom. Admission is 35 cents.

Republican Club Schedules Meet

The Young Republican Club will hold its first meeting Thursday, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

The group registered 165 members at the Activities Carnival.

Dinner Set To Honor Dr. Sadler

A special dinner to honor Dr. M.E. Sadler for his 24-year chancellorship of the University is being planned by the Board of Trustees.

Nov. 5 was selected as the date for Sadler Appreciation Day. It will also be the former chief administrator's 69th birthday.

Program plans are being firmed up by Dr. Oliver Harrison, pastor of the First Christian Church of Corpus Christi and chairman of the observance committee.

Clinton Wright Donates To Program

Clinton D. Wright, builder of the University's 1965 "Discovery II House," recently presented the Construction Management Program a gift of \$500.



LOCK prest Caper Casuals slacks of "DACRON" and cotton are permanently pressed for you! Wear 'em, wash 'em, dry 'em . . . then wear 'em again! These slacks of easy-care 65% Dacron* polyester, 35% combed cotton never need



ironing. We guarantee it in writing. Caper Casuals with LOCK-prest Koratron finish return to their original pressed, crisp, neat appearance

—wearable again the

moment they're dry. And "Dacron" makes these textured fabrics rich and long-wearing. About \$7.95.



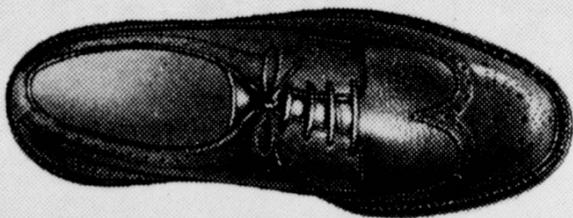
Please don't press our **CAPER Casuals** in "DACRON" **ever!**

SMITH BROTHERS MFG. COMPANY
CARTHAGE, MISSOURI

*DuPont's Reg. T.M.



GUARANTEED
never to need ironing
or your money back.



J.C. ROBERTS brograins

A bumpy new breed of brogans: light as wing tips. Black and hand stained ivy-wood or hickory leather inside and out.



Budget not up to J. C. Roberts, young man? Ask for Kingsway Shoes \$8.95 to \$10.95. Wouldn't you like to be in our shoes? Most of America is. International Shoe Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Available at these fine stores:

Carillon Radiates Bells

The familiar bell-like sounds which regularly radiate over the campus may be so often heard by many students that they have never stopped to consider the source.

The chimes originate in the Robert Carr Chapel steeple, but contrary to what many may believe, there are no bells in the steeple. The sounds come from acoustic speakers called stentors. The steeple contains 12 stentors. Four of these are more than three feet in diameter.

Manufactured by the Schulmerich Carillons, Inc. of Pennsylvania, the unusual instrument consists of three sets of bells—Flemish, Harp, and Celesta—each with a five octave range. The sounds are made by small bronze tone generators similar to miniature chimes which, when struck by metal hammers, produce pure bell tones barely audible to the human ear. These sounds are picked up electrostatically, amplified, and reproduced by the stentors.

Contained in Cabinets

The tone generators and the intricate timing mechanism which controls the carillon system, is contained in a series of small metal cabinets on the north end of the chapel. However, over a million pounds of legitimate cast bells would be needed to achieve the same range as in the three sets of

tone generators. The bass bell generator provides the same tone given by a cast bell weighing 40,000 pounds.

Dedicated in 1960

In charge of the carillon system is Emmett G. Smith, associate professor of organ at the University. Although the bells usually play automatically using a punched-roll mechanism similar to that on the old player pianos, they can be played manually by using the organ keyboard in the chapel.

Smith has been in charge of the carillon since its dedication on Easter Sunday, 1960. The bells were donated to the University by Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Carr of San Angelo.

The carillon is in operation from Monday to Friday, but not on the weekend. "We didn't want to conflict with the carillons of nearby churches on Sundays," said Smith. The familiar Westminster chime is heard every hour on the hour from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and a small interlude of music is played at noon and 5 p.m.

Special Occasions

The interludes are normally handled by the automatic mechanism.

However, on special occasions Smith plays the bells by using the organ keyboard, when the required music is not available among the 105 possible choices on punched tape.

A master clock controls the whole carillon system. The clock works on a week-long basis. Thus, the machine is able to play hour after hour, week after week, without being reset. This includes the Westminster tone every hour, small interludes at noon and in the afternoon and a longer interlude on Tuesdays before chapel hour. The clock is electric, and automatical-

ly turns off the carillon should the electric power fail for more than 30 seconds.

Mrs. Flynt Named To CPA Institute

Mrs. Janie Ruth Flynt, assistant professor of Accounting who holds a CPA certificate from the State of Texas, was recently elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

ROTC Prof At Army Convention

Lt. Col. Donald Thompson, Army ROTC professor of military science, attended the Fourth Army PMS conference at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio Sept. 21-24.

Lt. Col. Thompson came to the University from Puerto Rico where he served in the Antilles Command. Here he serves as head of new Army ROTC officer staff.

Enlistment in the unit this semester totals 124 students. Tentative battalion commander is Cadet Col. Archie Moore. Battalion staff officers are Cadet Lt. Col. Wilson Frieberg, Cadet Maj. Jim Garrett, Cadet Maj. Ronald Cooper, Cadet Maj. John Lowe and Cadet Maj. James Torbert. Company commanders are Cadet Capt. Samuel Bostaph and Cadet Capt. Robby Robinson.

Newcomer Coffee Lures 40

A faculty newcomers' coffee was a Wednesday morning event at the home of Mrs. Gentry Shelton, president of the Faculty Women's Club.

About 40 faculty newcomers and wives attended the coffee given by the newcomer group of the Faculty Women's Club, consisting of members who joined within the last two years.

Pouring coffee and tea at the affair were Mrs. James Moudy, Mrs. Cecil White, Mrs. Earl Waldrop, and Mrs. Cecil Jarmon.

Club Speaker

Evening College music instructor Annette Meyers Planick spoke at last week's opening session of the Mary Anderson Music Club on "The Art of Composition."



Fall Weight

Dacron and Cotton

SCHOOL PANTS

In our famous trim—fitting pleatless model

\$10.95

Colors: BLACK

NAVY

DARK GREY

BONE OLIVE

NATURAL

BLACK OLIVE

BLACK-BROWN

BLUE-OLIVE

LIGHT GREY

or GLACIER BLUE

The Clyde Campbell University Shop

3023 University Drive

Across from TCU

Walker's Wash-o-Matic

—for the finest place to wash—try Walker's—

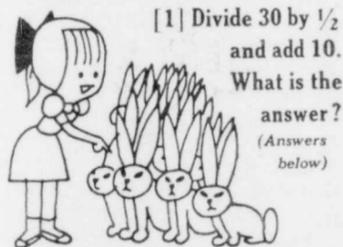
Welcome TCU Students

Open till 11 P.M.

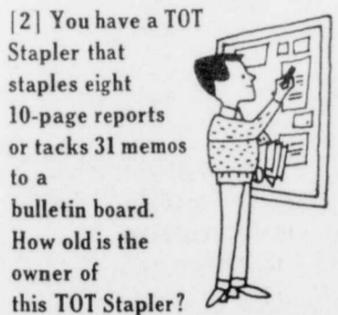
3521 BLUEBONNET CIRCLE

WA 7-9893

Swingline Puzzlements



[1] Divide 30 by 1/2 and add 10. What is the answer? (Answers below)



[2] You have a TOT Stapler that staples eight 10-page reports or tacks 31 memos to a bulletin board. How old is the owner of this TOT Stapler?

This is the Swingline Tot Stapler



98¢

(including 1000 staples) Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only \$1.49

No bigger than a pack of gum—but packs the punch of a big deal! Refills available everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery, variety, book store!

Swingline INC.

Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

ANSWERS: 1. 70 (30 divided by 1/2 with 10 added is 70). 2. Your age. "You have a TOT Stapler..."—which is not a bad idea at all, by the way! Next to a notebook and a pencil, it's the handiest little school item you can own!

Frog Gridmen Jubilant



"It only hurts when I score." Frog sophomore fullback Kenny Post gets congratulations from quarterback P. D. Shabay and a foot on the hand from an official after scoring TCU's game-winning touchdown.—Skiff photo by John Miller.

By JAY LANGHAMMER

"The Bible says 'Praise God from Whom all blessings flow.' I really praise God for this victory tonight."

The speaker was sophomore linebacker E. A. Gresham in the jubilant Frog dressing room after Saturday night's 7-3 victory over Florida State. Gresham turned in one of the game's key plays when he picked off a third-quarter Seminole pass. From there, the Frogs took it in for the winning score. After the interception, Gresham lateraled the ball to his linebacking partner, Bobby Nelson. But the play was ruled a forward lateral and the team was penalized.

"Earlier in the day, I told Nelson 'If I intercept I'll give it to you,' and he said he'd do the same. We were just kidding around and didn't really expect it to happen. Just as I started to pitch it to him, I realized that it might be a forward lateral."

Sonny Snags Seven

Sonny Campbell had another good night, hauling in seven passes for 81 yards. Campbell said, "I think they expected us to run more than we did. When we started hitting on the touchdown drive, they still hadn't adjusted. They only had one man on me and I was able to get open to the outside. P. D. sure threw the ball well. I thought their line was real good, especially their defensive ends. Nixon sure played a good game as did Frankie (Horak). His interception sure made a lot of difference. I guess you could say the defense saved our necks. They were just great."

Starting quarterback Kent Nix played a sound game, hitting 8 of 15, and moved the team 50 yards

on a third-quarter drive before the threat was wiped out by a fumble. In that series, Nix brought the crowd to its feet with a spectacular 17-yard gallop, longest of his college career.

Nix "Tired"

"I had called a pass, but couldn't find anyone open. I saw them coming in from the right and cut back to the left. I kept trying to spot a receiver all the while. Adon (Sitra) threw a good block to get me outoftheendzone ?-'sh'mf me out of the end zone and I just headed for the sideline. I sure was tired."

Nix said that the Florida State defense did what they expected. "They plugged up the middle real well and our running game didn't go. But the corner backs were playing close so the down and out patterns worked well. I thought Sonny (Campbell) and Joe (Ball) played real good games."

Nix's roommate, guard Porter Williams, was the game's only casualty. Williams strained the ligaments on the inside part of his right knee in the first quarter and was replaced by sophomore Charles Mitchell. Williams said, "Charlie and Mike (Bratcher) did a good job of taking up the slack. They needed experience and got quite a bit under fire. My knee sure is sore but I'll be back in there against Arkansas."

Not As Quick

Junior defensive tackle Ronnie Nixon played a great game, despite a sore ankle. "We knew they would be tough," Nixon said, "but I don't think they're as quick as last year. Our second effort on defense was one of the main factors since all we had was a three-man rush. Bratcher and Mitchell did a real good job of stepping in. It sure hurts when you lose a guy like Porter."

Sophomore quarterback P. D. Shabay really came through in the clutch, guiding the Frogs to the winning TD at the close of the third quarter. In the closing seconds with the ball inside the TCU 10-yard line, Shabay tried to hand off which backfired as Kenny Post fumbled. Florida State recovered but could not score. When asked why he didn't just take the snap and hold onto it, Shabay said, "I had hoped to get another first down to run out the clock. Also, Kenny had almost gotten away earlier. Looking back on it, I guess it was probably a bad call, but luckily things worked out great."

Horak --- 'I Shall Return'

Frank Horak hauled back a punt 26 yards last Saturday that left the partisan Nebraska crowd of 52,450 shaken, the TCU bench scattered like a flushed covey of quail, and Abe Martin bruised and aching.

The last Nebraska player between Horak and a 76-yard touchdown return slammed the junior from Caldwell out of bounds right into the center of the Frogs' bench.

Caught in the action was Martin. The Christians' head coach was lifted up in the air and flattened out on top of a small table used for the telephone to the scouting booth.

"Fine return," grinned Abe, "but take those guys to the opposite side of the field next time, Frankie."

Horak is being hailed as the Frogs' most dangerous punt and

kickoff returner since the jittery days of Harry Moreland.

"He's not as quick or as fast as Moreland" says Assistant Coach Walter Roach, "but Frankie has good speed, great balance and high knee action."

"Frankie reminds me of a hurdler. It's as difficult for a tackler to pin his legs together as for a cowboy to tie te kicking legs of a thrown calf."

Like an Outfielder

Jim Shofner, the Frogs' newest assistant and former Cleveland Browns cornerback and punt returner, likes the way Horak fields punts.

"He's like a good outfielder who makes the hard catches look easy. Frankie gets under the ball good," says Shofner.

Shofner pointed out that anytime Horak fields a punt he's cutting off an additional 15 yards if the ball had hit and rolled.

"I once let a punt hit and bounce right after I came to the Browns. Paul (Brown) chewed and chewed on me. I thought I was going to be fired."

Shofner admires Horak's reactions under pressure with players swarming down on him.

"He's more gutsy than I was when I was at TCU. Take that 26-yard return against Newbraska. The return wasn't on. Most of that return was on his own," Shofner said.

In the Nebraska game, Horak brought back two punts for 50 yards and five kickoffs for 99 yards. He almost broke, too, on a kickoff return.

Gained Confidence

"Frank has gained confidence after his year of playing as a sophomore," says Roach. "The

Mural Activities Planned

Women's Intramurals will begin in mid-October with volleyball, according to Miss Billie Sue Anderson, director of Women's Intramurals.

Activities on the calendar for this fall also include a swimming meet, archery, bowling and golf tournaments, and badminton and tennis doubles.

Last year the women's intramurals reached 3803 girls, including all the sororities and two independent groups.

Miss Anderson said that there is a need for more participation from independents and independent groups. She asks that any interested girl or group of girls contact her at extension 300 or in the Little Gym room 105.

Miss Anderson will have five

assistants—Linda Mezger, Phyllis Rice, and Liz Reid, all full-time, and Cynthia Mezger and Liz Parker, part-time.

Play opens for Men's Intramurals football Oct. 4. There will be two leagues, independent, playing Mondays and Wednesdays, and fraternity, meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays.

George Harris will be director for 1965, and his assistants will be James Schilling, manager for independents, and Jim Halbert, manager for fraternities.

Men's Intramurals for the fall semester tentatively schedules volleyball, basketball, handball, swimming and weightlifting tournaments in addition to football.

Interested persons should contact Harris at extension 300.



FRANK HORAK
Kick return specialist

Skiff Football Contest

FOUR TICKETS GIVEN EACH WEEK TO WORTH THEATER

CONTEST RULES

1. Contest is open to TCU students ONLY.
2. Only ONE entry will be accepted from each contestant and EVERY game must be picked.
3. Contestants must pick total points on TCU game each week end, in case of a tie, contestant coming closest each week will be declared the winner.
4. Entries must be received in box marked "Skiff Football Contest" at the candy counter in the Student Center by 6 p.m. Friday.
5. No member of The Skiff staff is eligible for prizes.
6. Winner will receive four passes to the Worth Theater.
7. Entries will be judged by sports editors of The Skiff.

| | |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| TCUvs. Arkansas | SMUvs. Purdue |
| Texas Techvs. Tex. A&M | Texasvs. Indiana |
| Baylorvs. Florida St..... | Oklahomavs. Navy |
| Ricevs. Duke | Auburnvs. Tenn. |
| Total Points TCU vs. Arkansas..... | |

NAME

ADDRESS PHONE