

No Room for Criticism

No longer can critics hurl accusations on an "apathetic" student body—not in the light of support students rallied for the Peace Corps and Anti-Poverty Program director this week.

We want to commend students for all-out support of Sargent Shriver on his visit to this campus. The 1200 some students and Fort Worthers who attended the afternoon speech comprised the largest crowd to turn out for any guest speaker.

It occurred to us then, to ask how Shriver was able to draw such a large, and responsive, crowd. Surely publicity could not be the only factor. Unlike previous personalities speaking on campus,

whose appearances were heralded weeks beforehand, Shriver's visit was announced only four days ahead of his scheduled arrival.

Was it solely Shriver's vibrant personality or his much-publicized name which dances in headlines in newspapers and news magazines across the nation? Or it is as brother-in-law to the late President Kennedy that he is so popular?

We rejected these as little more than publicity factors which put his name in the public light. His success we attribute to the man and his ideas, for unless the man has something to say while in that light, it will dim on his closing words.

We are not saying that other

qualified speakers here have not had a message. Indeed, some of the greatest minds in this country have appealed to students for attention to matters from ostopods and apartheid to city planning and the "mod look." And too often, their appearances have been sparsely attended.

But the point is—while they have been equally important people, they were not equally important to the students.

Admittedly, responsible college adults breaking from the bonds of the "silent generation" of the 50s should be exposed to intelligentsia from all sides. However, if they have no interest in gathering petals

of knowledge from these fellows, the University is spinning its wheels (and losing money) bringing them to campus.

The opening Forums Committee programs—Shriver and Dr. Floyd Durham's address on folk songs—have shown uncommon consideration for students' desires. Entertaining and timely, they point up an avid student interest in current topics.

We hope this has provided a lesson for Forums. This opening success speaks well for the committee and for the students who are aware enough to realize a profit from the efforts of this committee.

ACP-ANPA PACEMAKER, 1965

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Shriver Story,
Pictures
(See Page 7)

Congress Studies
New Constitution
(See Page 2)

VOL. 64, No. 7

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1965

12 PAGES



EARLY COLD WEATHER—AND WINTER CLOTHES AT HOME
Barbara Waters also among those unprepared for winter

Jack Frost's Early Arrival Finds Students Unprepared

Anticipating a late winter like last year's, many students brought only their lighter weight clothes to school with them, planning to get their heavier ones later.

Now, with crisp weather already bowing in, these people are shivering until they can make arrangements to get their warm clothes.

"I've got a raincoat and that's all," moaned Imma Jeanne Lasley, a sophomore from Dalhart, "Since I'm 400 miles from home, I guess I'll just wait until Thanksgiving to get my winter clothes."

Ellen Strickland, sophomore from St. Louis Mo., brought only a wool jumper. But, thanks to her mother who is sending her winter clothes, she will be warmly clad sometime this week.

Senior Beth Baker from Beaumont is getting along in the cold with a borrowed sweater but said her brother is bringing her winter clothes to her.

"I brought a sweater, but I'm

still freezing. I guess I'll have my folks wrap my winter clothes and mail them to me," said sophomore Don Willis from Longview.

"My parents came last weekend and brought me a coat, but they didn't know it would get this cold," said Carol Roegelien, San Antonio sophomore. "I guess this coat will have to do for a while."

Students from nearby places such as Dallas have problems, too.

Betsy Boyer, sophomore, and Rick McDougall, freshman, both plan to visit home this weekend to gather their winter duds.

Some students, however, planned ahead and brought their winter clothes with them. Norman Dyson, a freshman from Old Bridge, N.J., brought everything with him except a heavy winter coat so he would not have to worry about bringing other things later.

City Ordinance Quenches Homecoming Bonfire Before It's Even Started

It's worded in a bunch of formal legal mumbo-jumbo—but its all right there in black and white. And it spells this:

No bonfire for Homecoming! The City Council, with solemn finality, has decided the Homecoming bonfire, like all other unconfined fires, constitutes a hazard genuine enough to be legislated against.

Section 3223 of Fort Worth's new fire ordinance states that "no person shall kindle or maintain any bonfire or rubbish fire or authorize any such fire to be kindled or maintained on any private or public ground . . ."

The bonfire has long been a Homecoming tradition at the University. Last year's 60-foot high flametack drew the largest bonfire crowd in the history of the school.

Jim Lehman, assistant director of public relations, said that only the bonfire will be omitted from the regular Homecoming activities. The band, cheerleaders, and Vigilantes will lead the torchlight spirit march from the dormitories to the pep rally in front of Sadler

Hall. The Homecoming and Coming Home queens, Returning Hero, cheerleaders and band will be presented at the pep rally.

Lehman said that there is a possibility that the Vigilantes will burn the letters "TCU," as is done during Howdy Week, in place of the normal bonfire.

Marketing Club To Attend Louisiana Meet

Officers of the Marketing Club will leave Oct. 6 for New Orleans to attend the Southwest Marketing Conference. "The Computer's Impact as a Marketing Tool" will be the theme of the meeting.

Making the trip will be Jim Farmer, president; Lee Baughman, vice-president; Dianne Feagan, secretary; Jeannette Frey, treasurer and Dr. Sam Leifeste, faculty sponsor.

'High Noon' Tonight

"High Noon," a movie the New York Times described as perhaps the greatest western of all times, will be tonight's Friday Flick, starting at 7:30 in the Student Center ballroom.

The movie, starring Gary Cooper with Grace Kelly and Lloyd Bridges, was produced by Stanley Kramer in 1952.

The plot is the story of a sheriff in a small western town who on the day of his scheduled retirement is faced with a terrible ordeal. At 10:30 a.m. just a few minutes after he had been wed, he learns that a dreaded killer is coming to town on the noon train. It seems the bad man has received a pardon from a rap on which

the sheriff sent him up, and he is coming back for revenge.

The sheriff must choose whether or not to slip away, as his wife urges, or to stay and face the crisis.

As one would expect Gary Cooper to do, the sheriff decides he must stay and, as noon approaches, he finds himself alone against the killer and three thug companions.

"Mr Cooper is at the top of his form in a type of role that has trickled like water off his back for years," the review said. "And Lloyd Bridges as a revengeful young deputy and Grace Kelly as the new wife of the sheriff are the best of many in key roles."

Humble Oil Presents \$7000 Grant

What Chancellor J.M. Moudy, called "a careful concern for the partnership between private education and private enterprise" has been exhibited by the Humble Oil Education Foundation in the presentation of \$7000 worth of grants to the University.

A \$2500 grant was designated specially for the University's School of Business. The balance was contributed as an unrestricted gift.

When Humble Oil and Refining Company representatives L. H. Byrd and P. W. Edge of Dallas made the presentation, Dr. Moudy expressed appreciation for the company's frequent favors to the University.

Red Tape Snarls Congress

The wheels of progress in forming a new structure for student government have been clogged with the red tape of necessary and proper procedures.

Proposed constitutional revisions drawn up last spring by the Constitutional Revisions Committee of Student Congress are awaiting approval by the administration. Explanations of the proposed revisions are necessary because the new administration is not entirely familiar with the suggested changes.

Because these changes in student government are of importance to the student body, faculty, and administration, it is desirable to define and discuss thoroughly all aspects of the revisions before pre-

senting them to the student body for final approval.

On Old System Again

Congress has been waiting for administration approval to put the new system into effect this fall but voted in their Tuesday meeting to continue under the old constitution so that student elections could be completed before the semester progressed any further.

Don Parker, Elections Committee chairman, said filing and voting dates would be announced as soon as possible for freshmen representatives and class officers.

Other business brought before the Congress included a student government retreat report and a

report on proposed objectives of Student Court by Chief Justice Chris Suit.

Financial Advisor

Accounting instructor Charles P. Foote was selected financial advisor for Congress. He will tenta-

tively serve a three-year term and will be in charge of checking monthly financial reports. He will report any unsatisfactory conditions to the administration. Congress sustained a \$300 loss from last year instead of the \$52 loss first reported.

The student body is invited to attend the weekly meetings of Student Congress at 5:30 Tuesdays in room 203 of the Student Center and interested persons are encouraged to come by Student Congress office for copies of proposed constitutional revisions.

Music Professor Performs Solo

Ira Schantz of the Music Department was recently soloist in the performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" at Broadway Baptist Church.

He has also appeared as guest soloist at Westliff Methodist Church and in a cantata at University Baptist Church.

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Religious Life

Director

Resumes Post

The director of religious life at Jarvis Christian College in Hawkins, Texas, has resumed his post after a year's study at the American University in Washington, D.C.

Rev. Kenneth E. Henry, who is also associate professor of religion at the college, completed the course work for an M.A. degree. While at American University he served as a graduate assistant in the Department of Philosophy.

Jarvis Christian College is the Negro institution supported by the Disciples of Christ.



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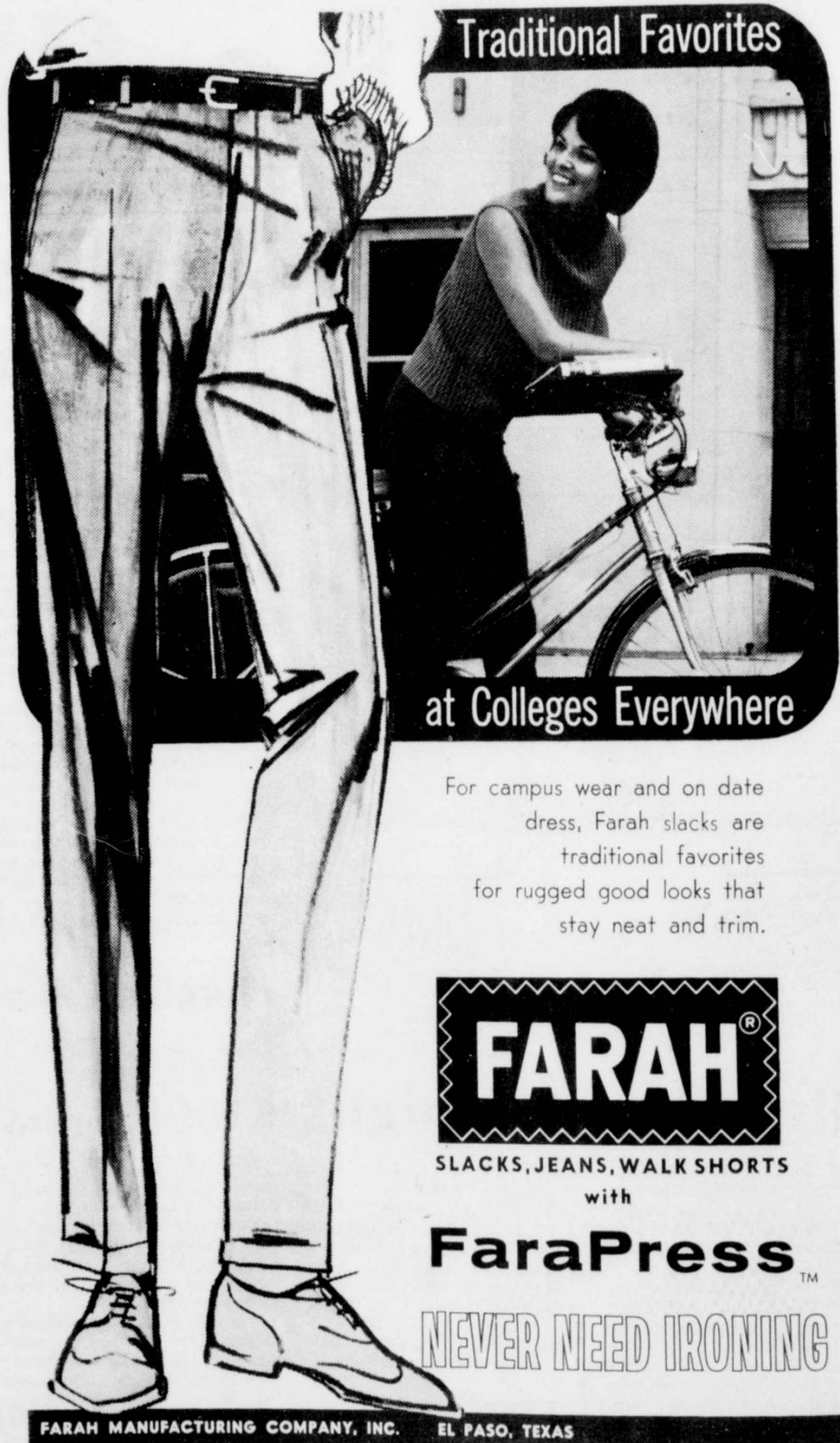
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Coed Tours Europe on \$5 a Day

"Just follow the book and you really can see Europe on only \$5 a day!"

So says Connie Weir, Church Falls, Va., senior, who toured Europe this summer with three other girls. They referred regularly to Arthur Frommer's "Europe on \$5 a Day."

Connie began her trip in Paris where she met her parents, Col. and Mrs. R.A. Weir. Col. Weir is stationed in Vicenza, Italy.

With Eurail passes for a month's first class travel, one suitcase each and their ever-versatile trench coats, the four girls set out to see as much of Europe as possible in the short time they had.

Connie said they always wore dresses although many tourists wore shorts or slacks. She added that their trench coats were almost uniforms because they doubled as housecoats, blankets, and pillows.

Alps Pop Up

From Paris the girls went to Switzerland where the Alps literally popped up outside the train window. They left Zurich and Interlaken in time for a bus strike in Rome.

Because a bus is a must for money conservation when sightseeing, the Roman bus strike put Connie and her friends afoot.

While in Rome Connie saw the usual sights and said that the Vatican is magnificent.

Florence was Connie's favorite city because of the shopping and bargaining in the Straw Market. It is also home of her favorite single masterpiece, Michaelangelo's David.

After a short "refueling" stop in Vicenza, the four girls left for Venice. Unlike most tourists, Connie did not ride in a gondola.

Caught in Rain

While in Venice, Connie was caught in the rain in an Italian version of 5 o'clock traffic. She said that St. Mark's Square cleared from shoulder-to-shoulder people to nothing but pigeons in three minutes.

In Verona Connie saw a Spanish ballet in an amphitheater built in 100 A.D. which sported a stage that held 250 people and horses. As each person entered the theater he was given a candle. Before the performance began, the lights went out, the candles were lit, and the orchestra played. "The effect was tremendous with a crowd that large," Connie remembered. "To top it all, there was a fireworks display during the intermission and everyone was given sparklers," she added.

Connie found the old and the new in Austria. Vienna, "a beautiful, old city with lots of government buildings," also had a unique underground concourse complete with restaurants and stores.

In Pratton Park they rode the world's largest ferris wheel.

Music Festival

They attended a one-day music festival, exactly like in "The Sound of Music," and saw "The Magic Flute" in the Marionette Theatre while in Salsburg.

A sobering experience for the four girls was Camp Dachau, a Nazi concentration camp.

Other stops made in Germany were Munich, Heidelberg, Frankfurt, and Berlin. When Connie as-

ked a man on the streets of Berlin for directions to a restaurant, she was given directions to East Berlin. Later Connie went into East Berlin and said that there was no one on the streets, ruins were common but there was no rubble, and guards traveled everywhere in twos.

From Berlin they went to Copenhagen where they visited Tivoli Gardens, a European Disneyland.

Tourist Stuff

After stops at Stockholm and Oslo they returned to Paris. During five days of what Connie terms "tourist stuff," she had the "exciting experience" of seeing both DeGaulle and the President of Chile at Versailles.

When asked about European food, Connie had nothing but praise for French bread (they consider it stale after six hours), unsalted butter, Denmark pastries, and Italian ice cream. Connie said she's glad they did so much walking because

she certainly did enjoy the European food.

Slates Concert

Kenneth Schanewerk of the Music Department will appear in a piano-violin concert with Fernando Laires at Southwestern Union College in Keene, Tex., on Oct. 23.

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Charity Is No Answer

Charity is a word that doesn't exist in the Peace Corps vocabulary. The very fact that it doesn't shows that Americans have taken a tremendous step in improving foreign relations.

We Americans are a generous people. Blessed with over all prosperity we have tried to find ways to share our wealth, knowledge and technical training with other, less fortunate people. But although we have meant only the best, our efforts have all too often won only scorn.

We've given away money hand over fist in foreign aid programs, and we've earned the name sucker. Earnestly convinced that our culture should be the only culture, we've tried to impose it on those we would help and we've been called imperialists. Because we can't keep from condescending to those we are helping we've gained their hatred.

Our foreign embassies are targets for red paint, ink bottles, eggs, tomatoes and Molotov cocktails. Our ambassadors have been made the objects of ridicule.

In all our well meaning we made a mistake. We forgot to allow for human dignity. We forgot to take into account that people with pride don't want charity. We forgot that our own culture is not yet 200 years old, while others have built well-working systems of culture through thousands of years of history. These systems have been tried and found satisfying to the needs of the people. When we've tried to impose our "better way" we've run into a rock-hard wall of bitter resentment.

Nevertheless, a great many people badly need the benefit of our technical skills and knowledge. Too many people are starving. Disease is taking not only the lives, but the initiative of people in all parts of the world. There are those who are lucky to find shelter of any kind. Too many people are being left far behind in an expanding world.

When the Peace Corps was conceived, it faced wide scepticism. Yet 20,000 Peace Corps volunteers have succeeded in doing what billions of American dollars have failed to do.

They have made the beginning steps toward improving living standards of people in 22 countries, and this year will serve 24 additional nations that have registered for Peace Corps aid. And they have won respect and confidence for the American people.

In doing so Peace Corps volunteers have run diametrically opposed to standard American procedure. They have taken no money to give away and have themselves lived on minimum pay. Instead of living in comparatively palatial diplomatic homes, they lived on the same level of those they are helping. Using no expensive equipment they have taught the people how to use the facilities available to them, as Director Sargent Shriver pointed out here Monday.

The object of Peace Corps has not been to give out wholesale aid but to interest people in helping themselves. Education has been the by-word—education in improved sanitation, better agricultural methods, improved ways of preserving food, and training in technical methods.

Peace Corps methods have had the effect of injecting self-respect, self-confidence and self-reliance instead of subjecting people to the degrading acceptance of pure charity.

The Peace Corps began on a small scale, but the effect has been obvious. Peace Corps is winning friends for America because it's given self-respect instead of money and has taken the opportunity to learn from the heritage of others instead of blindly imposing our own.

By Kathi Clough

The Skiff

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WATCH IT, MAC!"

Beyond the Campus

Economic Reform

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin introduced a program of economic reform Monday to the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

Kosygin called for greater incentives for the labor force, more reliance on the profit motive and a whittling down of bureaucracy. He argued that the Soviet Union is not going over to capitalistic methods and said his reforms "will strengthen the positions of socialism in the economic competition between the two social systems."

Although Kosygin's plan is causing much publicity here and in Russia, Dr. John Wortham, chairman of the Economics Department, thinks the reform program is simply a verbal recognition of the situation that has been developing over the past two or three years.

He cited an article from Business Week a couple of years ago which stated that incentive plans were being used in Russia, but were not acknowledged by official sources. Factory owners who meet certain production quotas may be given new cars or vacations, for example.

Certain western diplomatic sources in Moscow have voiced speculation that the new reforms could cause more confusion in the economic system and might further set back production. Dr. Wortham said, "I doubt if much confusion will take place, since the incentive plans have been in actual operation for some time. They may go into it more extensively, but people are pretty adaptable."

★ ★ ★

Aid for Arts—President Johnson signed into law Wednesday legislation which provides federal aid for the arts.

Johnson said that the federal government, working with state and local governments as well as private organizations, will provide about \$20 million in each of the next three years.

The money will help create a national repertory theater to bring ancient and modern classics to audiences all over America; support a national opera company and a national ballet company; create an American film institute; and bring more distinguished artists to schools and universities by creating grants for their time in residence.

Julie Pritchard, senior art major from Weatherford, said, "This law may help to stimulate more interest in the arts. At least it may provide the necessary funds for more artists to study."

The legislation creates the national foundation for the arts and the humanities to make grants and otherwise stimulate interest in the arts.

Johnston stressed, however, that the federal government cannot do the job alone. To produce the best results, he said, states, schools and private foundations must join together with the federal government.

K.C. at the Bat

That Time Again

By KATHI CLOUGH

Texas-OU weekend is here again—which isn't exactly a news flash to anyone. It's a pretty well-known event. Some people are even dimly aware that Texas University and Oklahoma University play a football game against each other over the weekend.

A few select persons who got tickets a year ahead of time do go to the game. Very few though. Most who pay any attention to the game watch it over television or listen to the radio. Others read the score in Sunday morning's papers—if they can still read by that time.

OU Weekend—that's the time when something like a total blood transfusion takes place on campus. Everyone who lives here leaves, and masses from other schools move into their rooms. About all anyone who loans his room out can hope is that whoever takes it over isn't minoring in petty larceny.

Disaster Time

It would be interesting to know how many crises occurred last year when OU Weekend and Parents' Weekend just happened to fall at the same time. If we remember rightly, lots of parents were on campus. No kids, but lots of parents. The only time Mom and Dad saw their offspring was in passing when he mumbled something about a required lecture for government class in Dallas and headed for the turnpike.

An amazing number mysteriously acquired tickets to the game, and telling their parents it was a chance in a lifetime, blithely took off. But one mother is probably still wondering about her son's reply when she asked him if he had a good time.

"Well," he said thoughtfully, "they tell me I did."

Add State Fair

Add the State Fair to OU Weekend and obviously you're going to have an awful lot of people in Dallas all at one time. The law of averages says that a few of these are going to get mixed up pretty badly before it's all over. One friend of ours spent four hours driving around Dallas last year trying to find the place his date was supposed to spend the night. She couldn't exactly remember the name of the street. Finally they gave up and came back to Fort Worth and his date spent the rest of the night in the Colby Dorm parking lot in the back seat of her own car.

Most of the weekend is remembered pleasantly but vaguely—if at all. But Sunday is remembered all too well for a long time. This is the recovery period—the time a lot of people temporarily vow that next year they'll spend the weekend on a shrimp boat in the Gulf of Mexico or anywhere at least 400 miles in any direction from Dallas.

Ready To Go

But by the next day everyone's ready to go again next year. All the local people are anyway. For those who have to drive back to Austin, Waco, Lubbock or Norman Sunday the recovery may take a little longer.

In general though, the only people who don't care for the whole event at all are the Sunday morning street cleaners in Dallas who have to sweep the leftover bodies off the downtown curbs.

Council Presents Plans

The Activities Council presented final plans for Parents' Weekend activities and discussed proposals for this year's Homecoming Dance in Tuesday's meeting.

Parents' Weekend, Oct. 15-17, will offer moms and dads a Little Theater production, a reception honoring them, luncheons, a banquet, and the TCU-Texas A&M football game.

Mike Wiseman, chairman of the Forums Committee, suggested that the Homecoming dance this year be a joint effort between the students and alumni, held in a large building large enough to accommodate such a crowd. This topic was tossed around but was never

formally proposed or voted on.

The Collegiate Educational Service Corps (CESCO) pointed out that it is open for all students regardless of race or religion, and that because of this some segregated agencies will be removed from its list of places getting assistance. Students volunteer to work in agencies ranging from tutoring the underprivileged to teaching classes in local boys' clubs.

The Exhibits Committee announced that preparations are underway for the October-November art exhibits, and the Decorations Committee is investigating decorations for the future student-faculty art

auction.

The Activities Council is a group of 12 committees which plan most of the student activities at the University. The Council itself is composed of the 12 committee chairmen.

The Council has a budget of over \$10,000 coming from the University and Student Congress.

Activities Council officers are Bill Shelton, director; Bill Hesser, regional coordinator; Peggie Bre-

azeale, secretary; and Mary Rogers, treasurer.

Council members and their committees are Jim Baird, CESCO; Frank Burke, dance; Donna Brewster, decorations; Wanda Spaw, exhibits; John Gaston, films; Mike

Wiseman, forums; Glen Morris, games and outings.

Also included are Betsy McCrory, hospitality; Pat Funk, personal and evaluations; Darrell Hagler, public relations; and Patti Wiley, special events.

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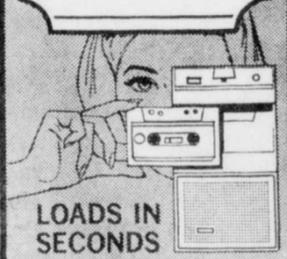
Ballet Movie To Be Presented

"An Evening with the Royal Ballet" will be presented at the Worth Theater Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 12-13.

The film stars Margot Fonteyn and Rudolph Nureyev of the Royal Ballet.

Four performances are scheduled with two matinees at 2 p.m. and two evening performances at 8:15. All seats are non-reserved and cost \$2. Cost for students is \$1.50. The show runs 90 minutes.

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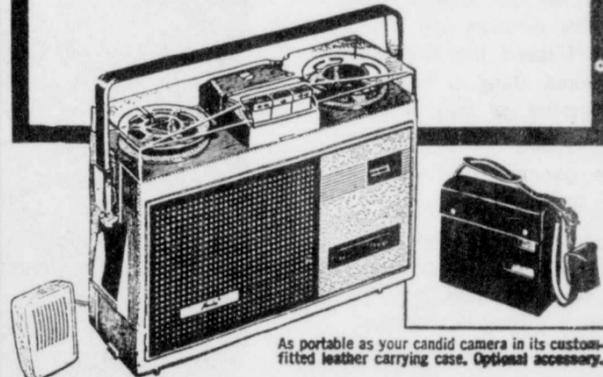
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CESCO Provides Girlstown Aid

"Girls at Girlstown, USA, need to be shown how to act like ordinary teenagers, because most of these girls have lived most of their lives 'without contact with children raised in families.'"

Ann Pessoney, Palestine junior, worked at Girlstown, USA, in Whiteface, Texas, this summer helping the girls become effective members of society.

"This was the first summer that Girlstown permitted college students to work with the girls. CESCO originated the program and presented it to the Girlstown officials. When I accepted the job, I had no way of knowing how the girls would react to a stranger," Miss Pessoney said.

Sybil Ann Dunaway, Houston senior, also spent her summer in Girlstown as the second delegate from the University Sociology Department. Miss Dunaway is a sociology major.

Broken Homes

Girlstown accepts girls from infancy to 16. Most of the girls are either court wards, pre-delinquents, or from broken homes. "Girlstown is not a correctional institution, but a home where these girls can receive love and develop into responsible citizens," Miss Pessoney added.

"The work we did this summer was accepted with enthusiasm. Although the girls were required to attend daily sessions, they looked forward to them. Classes were organized in hair care, grooming, sewing, and sports. Study halls were required for tutoring purposes," Miss Pessoney said.

The girls attend the Whiteface public schools. Many of the girls have difficulties in their school-work and need help during the summer.

Small Groups

"We tried to make the girls feel like individuals. Since there are 60 girls at Girlstown, they face the danger of becoming institutional-

ized. We tried to prevent this by taking small groups into town for a 'town hamburger' and show."

One highlight of the summer was a week in Fort Worth, sponsored by the Fort Worth Lions Club.

"The group stayed at the Texas Refinery Camp. The trip included visits to Casa Manana, Six Flags,

several luncheons at the Hotel Texas, and a tour of the University campus. After seeing the campus, many of the girls became quite interested in attending the University," Miss Pessoney said.

Funds Available

An education fund is available so that the girls can continue their education wherever they want.

"College girls are idols at Girlstown, because a university student has finished high school. This is something the girls at Girlstown really want to accomplish.

"The girls are looking forward to the possibility of having other college students come to Girlstown next summer. They are working harder in school now and have a greater incentive because of the work we did this summer," Miss Pessoney said.

Pet Was 'Different'

Like pets? A very unusual one had been living in Clark Dormitory until recently. He had no name except Lycosa tarantula, but he was called Tarantula for short.

Tarantula was found by Gordon Johns and Craig Jones, two Clark residents, near the TCU stadium. He lived in a small bamboo cage, which he didn't seem to like.

The second day in his new home he broke out twice. Fortunately Jones found him before he could get hurt—wedged under the room

door as he had tried to explore the dorm.

Because of these escapades, Johns and Jones decided to part with their new pet—with a sigh of great relief from their neighbors in the dorm. "The bad thing about Tarantula is he was awfully quiet when he was loose and we didn't know where he was," Jones said.

Tarantula ate well during his brief stay. His menu consisted of tasty crickets and moths. "Once

he seemed to want a couple of fingers too," Johns said. "He also likes to leap at things."

The loudest reaction arose when Johns and Jones decided to show Tarantula the Student Center. He aroused great interest. One coed, who hadn't seen a tarantula before, held the cage and turned it upside down to examine more closely. The door slid open. After a moment of hysteria, Tarantula was taken back to his home in the dorm.



FLASH ONE—TWO—THREE—FOUR BEFORE CHANGING

What new development will make indoor photography four times as much fun for the nation's millions of camera fans? The new Blue Dot Flashcube, developed by GT&E's Sylvania subsidiary for use with the new Kodak Instamatic cameras.

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This is the first, (and maybe the last, of the most unbelievable and fantastic happenings on our campus as of late. Our hero of today is Mr. Gimmie A. Hypo, Senior Bio-Chemist Major.

Gimmie was recently involved in an experiment of utmost importance, (crossing a Horse with a House Fly, for the true Horsefly), when the highly potent Hydro-Chloride-Thingamastuff spilled on his new slim-trim trousers.

Did Gimmie panic? Of course not!

He confidently took the soiled trousers, (after taking them off, of course), to HILL'S CLEANERS & LAUNDRY, (on Berry Street behind the Fire Station) across the street from the TCU Campus.

Doing this, his problem was solved! And better yet, HILL'S charged the cleaning cost, and sent the bill home to Dad. Isn't that great? Gimmie thinks so. So will YOU!

Record Crowd Hears Shriver

By DAVID B. STEVENS

"America is finally solving its poverty problems at home," said R. Sargent Shriver, head of the war on poverty, when he addressed an overflowing Student Center ballroom crowd last Monday. He spoke on the war on poverty, the Peace Corps, and the Job Corps.

"There are not two wars. . . There is one war—a war for individual liberty. And you are in it. The war on poverty is a war of self-determination; it is not a war against communism, but a fight for the dignity of the individual," said Shriver, who also serves as director of the Peace Corps. The brother-in-law of the late

Pres. Kennedy pointed out that Congress authorized \$285 million more than he requested in anti-poverty funds. The program in the last 10 months has reached 3.5 million in the poverty class, or about 10 per cent of the nation's poor, he added.

Mental Poverty

One half of the gross national product for the last year, according to Shriver, would eliminate financial poverty; but this would not do away with mental poverty, a problem of public health and education.

Shriver struck down skepticism about the Peace Corps by relating the success of the program. "Peo-

ple said we could never send Jewish Americans to the Arab countries, nor could we send Protestants to the Latin American countries. Now we have four Arab countries with Peace Corps volunteers and over 2500 Protestants in Latin America."

According to Shriver, the Peace Corps is the only group of its kind in Afghanistan because of the trust that has been extended to the group of volunteers there.

Not Best Way

"Half of the high school teachers in Ethiopia are Peace Corps volunteers, and the country wants more volunteers," Shriver added.

"The Peace Corps learned their way isn't necessarily the best way to do things. But their job is to develop self-respect, self-confidence, and self-reliance in the people. The Corps goes to learn, as well as to teach," the Peace Corps director summed up the objective of his program.

Asked about the future size of the Peace Corps Shriver said it depended entirely on the students of the nation.

"The insurance company who insures every volunteer says if all of the volunteers had stayed at home last year, more would have died than actually did," he added.

"In the Job Corps we are dealing with the most difficult people in the country," he said. "These boys and girls have dropped out of school, they've dropped out of work; they've just about dropped out of society."

Stay in Program

Seven of the eight Job Corps trainees have stayed in the program despite the fact that they can leave at any time, he pointed out. "This is the highest retention rate of any educational program of its type in the country," he added, noting that 45 per cent of the enrollees in vocational schools drop out.

The Job Corps is for young people 16-21 who are out of school and out of work. These are people, 50 per cent of whom have never been to a dentist and 30 per cent of who have never been to a doctor, he added.

After his address he attended a reception in his honor where he signed autographs and talked with students. Students had every thing from paper napkins to a copy of the Warren Commission Report autographed.

A sophomore student said since she didn't get to see President Kennedy, shaking Shriver's hand was next best.



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Sargent Shriver, right, arrives for campus talk



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PEACE CORPS DIRECTOR MAKES A MORE SERIOUS POINT
Mr. Shriver's audience listens with grave attention



STUDENT ADMIRES AUSTRALIAN TREASURES
Richard Ratliff after summer tour

Richard Ratliff Spends Summer Living With Australian Family

A United States of America in the Eastern Hemisphere? Not quite, but the continent of Australia, shaped like a topsy-turvy America, is enough like this country to be haunting.

Such was the opinion of Richard Ratliff, Silsbee senior, who spent two months this summer with the Experiment in International Living in Australia.

"It's like being in a dream," Ratliff said. "Everything is so much like it is in the United States but just enough different to be eerie."

He cited examples of "Aussie" life to uphold his belief that Australians live much like Americans of two or three decades ago.

Their speech is distinctly Australian, he said, not like its American or British counterparts. "All vowels are pronounced alike—with a long 'i' sound, and they use a lot of abbreviations, like veggies for vegetables and 'roos for kangeroos," he pointed out.

ting the better features of the British and American parliamentary procedures, they have developed a government headed by a prime minister with a bi-cameral legislature. However, he said Aussies show little interest in politics, so parties are not active there.

In other respects, Aussies reminded Ratliff of "home." Houses are almost like American homes but are dumpier and flatter. People drive on the left side of the road, and their automobiles are mostly Detroit-made but mainly of 1950 vintage.

Living Standard

The Australian standard of living is about two-thirds that in America. Ratliff said most people he met made from 20-50 pounds a week (\$45-\$112).

"Although they are middle-class

families, most of the people I traveled abroad—to Europe, Africa, and the Far East," he said. His "brother" in the Experiment had been around the world twice at age 20, he added.

Ratliff stayed with a family the Murrumbidgee irrigation area, 400 miles southwest of Sydney in New South Wales. Formerly an arid, non-productive desert, it Australians had cultivated it into an important agricultural area re-channeling snow from the mountains.

The Experiment in International Living sponsors summer tours to countries around the world. Ratliff was one of 10 American students going to Australia and one of 2000 U.S. students bound for countries on six continents. About 4000 international students took part in the two-month program.

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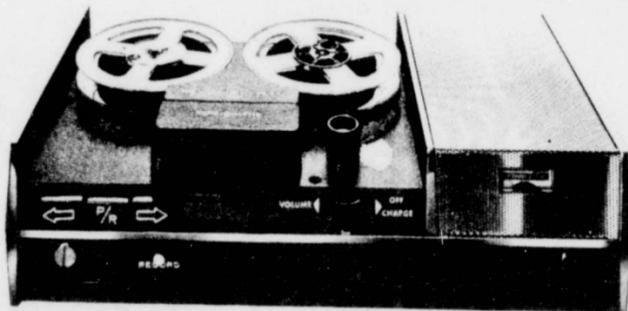
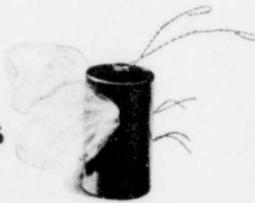
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Six Meals a day

People eat the same types of food, but they eat much more meat, beef and mutton primarily, he said. "They eat six meals a day, with two or three desserts offered at each meal," he added.

Eating utensils are larger, and the people eat European style, with their forks upside down using the knife to push food onto it, he added.

He said people take life extremely easy and are especially friendly to visitors. Despite the hearty meals they eat, few Aussies Ratliff saw during the summer were overweight.

Even in government, Australians are reminiscent of America but are distinctively Aussie. Adop-

Dr. Moudy Speaks At Kickoff Meet

Chancellor James Moudy was the main speaker at the kickoff dinner for the Educational Division of the United Fund.

Dr. Earl Waldrop, vice-chancellor for external affairs, presided at the meeting attended by about 300 workers for all levels of education in Fort Worth.

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Lewis Collection Offers Research Opportunities

"Rarely could a school library ever be blessed with a more valuable collection of books and manuscripts," stated an enthusiastic graduate student in explaining the William Luther Lewis collection in Mary Couts Burnett Library, has provided an endless source of research material for graduate students and teachers.

Lewis, a man with keen bargaining abilities, scoured the world markets purchasing large numbers of first editions, manuscripts, and personally autographed letters. He assembled over 300 of the main works of English and American literature, comprising about 1,500 titles, 900 of which are first editions.

Noted for Shakespeare

Though the collection mainly consists of material from the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries, Lewis also acquired many invaluable items dating from the 15th to 20th centuries.

The Lewis room is noted for its extensive cross-section of Shakespeare volumes. The book considered to be the most valuable in the collection is bookseller Thomas Pavier's edition of Shakespeare's collected works, the first attempt made at such a project in 1619. Only two copies of the unique "Pavier Edition" are known to exist, one in the Folger Shakespeare Library and the other in the University's Lewis Collection.

Purchased Collection

The University happened onto these rare items when, upon Lewis' death in 1952, the Amon G. Carter Foundation purchased the collection with an understanding that it would be kept intact. It was put on permanent loan to the library in 1955. The books were enclosed in the southwest corner near the entrance. In 1958, the collection was actually given the University as an irreplaceable source of research.

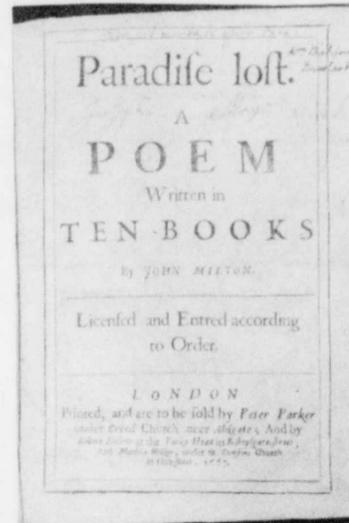
Story and Pictures
by Pete Kemball



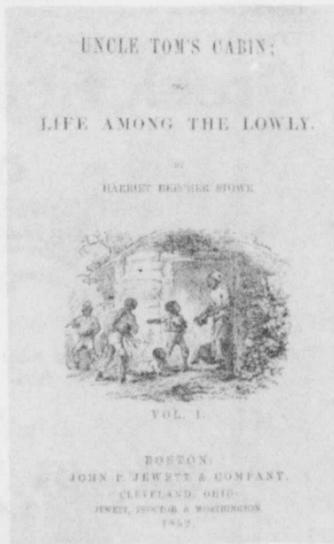
Title page of the first assembled edition of Spectator papers.



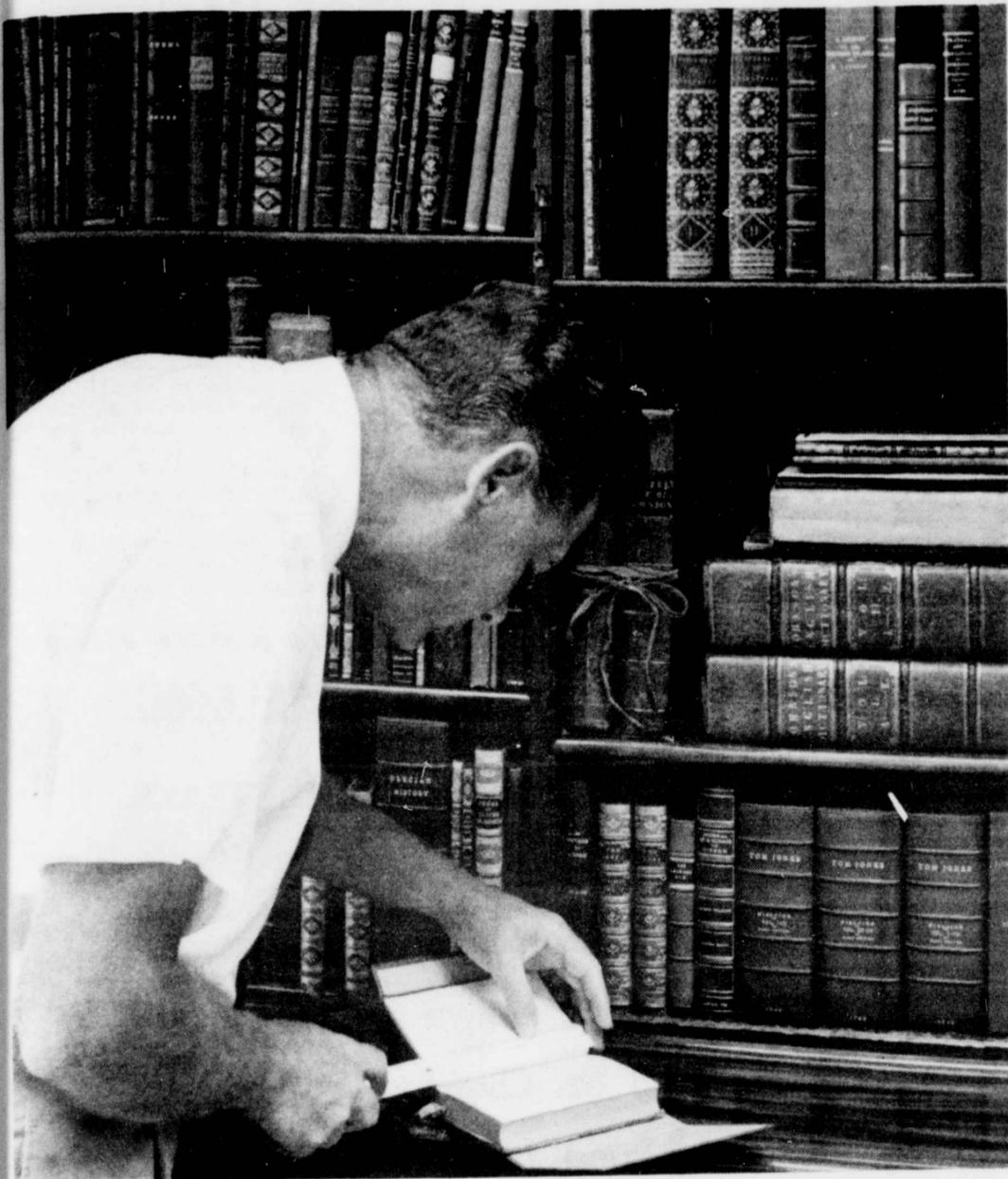
The title page of a first edition of Uncle Remus.



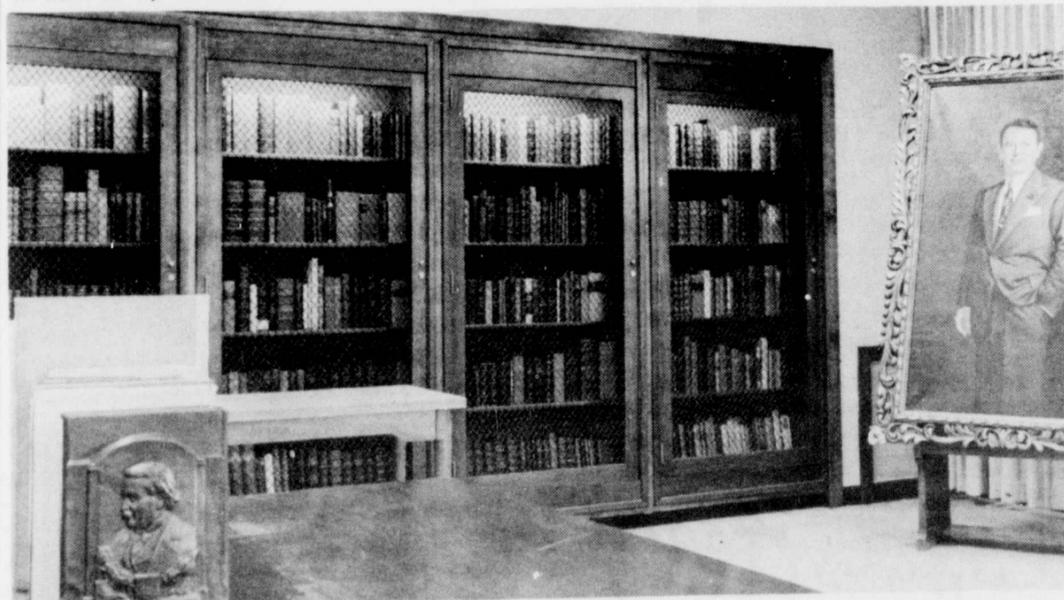
Another title page, a first edition of Milton's "Paradise Lost."



An extremely rare title page of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."



Dr. Lyle H. Kendall measures a book to see if it has been cut by the bookbinders. In the background are some of the 18th century English books in the collection.



A view of the 19th century holdings of the collection. An oil portrait of Lewis is shown at the right.



Dr. Kendall pauses before a bookpress that houses some of the rare books. The bookpress came with the collection, which dates from the 15th to the 20th century.



These two shelves encompass the earliest of the American first editions of the Lewis collection.

Danforth Grants Available

Prospective teachers interested in graduate work leading to a Ph.D. should contact Dr. Ben Procter today for information on possible financial assistance from the Danforth Foundation.

Seniors and recent graduates seriously interested in college teaching as a career are eligible for the Danforth Graduate fellowships. Candidates for the awards must be nominated by the Dan-

forth Liaison Officer of their undergraduate school. Dr. Procter is the University's liaison officer.

About 120 fellowships will be awarded in March, 1966. Fellows may receive four years of financial aid. Maximum living stipends are \$1800 for single Fellows and \$2200 for married Fellows plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available.

Candidates for the fellowships must be under 30 years of age at the time of application and should have taken no graduate or professional study beyond the bachelor's degree. Financial need is not a consideration.

Danforth Fellows may also hold other fellowships, and they will be without stipend while other awards are in effect.

Kent Fellowships are also directed by the Danforth Foundation.

Applicants for Kent awards must have a good academic record and preferably be under 30 years of age.

They should have done some graduate study in a field which adds to a liberal education and in which a Ph.D. or equivalent is available.

Awards are made for one year and are normally renewable for a total of three academic years of graduate work. Amounts of fellowships depend on individual needs.

Current maximums are \$1500 for single Fellows, \$2000 for married Fellows, \$400 for the first child and \$200 for the second and third children. Tuition and fees are also paid.

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., is one of the 10 largest educational foundations in the nation.



Military Fems Add 58 In Two-Day Rush

To the tunes of marching songs, 58 girls rallied around the Corps-Dette and Angel Flight flags.

Both organizations held rush Tuesday through Thursday last week, with 300 participating. The Corps-Dettes planned to accept a maximum of 40 and the Angel Flight 20.

An Army ROTC auxiliary, the Corps-Dettes work as a spirit and morale booster for the TCU Army unit. Ranking officers of the unit are Mindy Kester, Jo Woods, Marion Wilkinson, and Nancy Higley.

Angel Flight, an Arnold Air Society auxiliary, exists to promote the United States Air Force. A national organization with 83 chapters, the local unit is headed by Becky Vonderau, Sue Caldwell, and Jane Boyd.

Angel Flight pledges are Jan McNeil, Dee Kinkle, Terry Simon, Syd Rose, Susan Hauran, Peggy Breazeale, Terry McLaughlin, Val Twomey, Jan Harlin, Barbara Bradley, Jacque Rogers, Betsy Dudley, Judi Buie, Sue Spivey, Margie McCall, Susan Grundy, Ginger Boyd, Marie Cherry, and Dianne Dauphin.

Corps-Dette pledges are Candy Guinweher, Betsy McCraw, Eloise Reynolds, B.J. Murray, Gymn Dannelly, Susan McKenore, Cissy Mayne, Sherry Barger, Julie Johnson, Susan Swindle, Harriet Baird, Joybell Die, Karen Price, Carol Zwyer, Ann Kidalgo, Lonnie Oglesby, Pam Dixon, Anne Price, Karen Goodpasture, Nancy Chwas-trak, Carol Roegelein, Denise Tandell, Sandy Conditt, Betty McCelvey, Bobbie Lyons, Dauna Dayor, Carol Wieste, Jill Goff, Ann Bolten, Leh Allen, Lynn Woods, Eileen O'Donolds, Terry McCrocklin, Jackie Thompson, Betty Jordan, Jeri Harwell, Corlea Haren, Janet Frass, and Marsha Wilkerson.

Dickie Hale, Jim Baird, and Mrs. Richard Dauthit discuss problems at the annual Cesco orientation Oct. 2. About 200 volunteers attended the meeting in the Student Center ballroom. Stan Fisher, head of the community council for the United Fund was the major speaker.

Board Appointee

Chancellor James M. Moudy has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Van Cliburn International Quadrennial Piano Competition.

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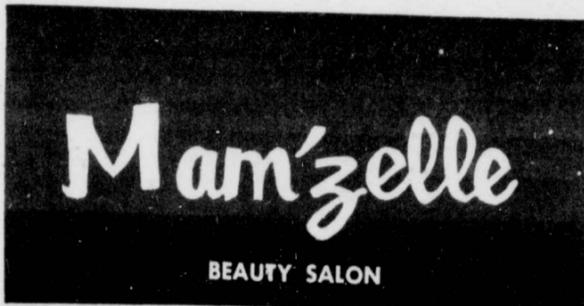
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Military Science Professor Survived Jap 'Death March'

By SHERMAN STEARNS

Lt. Col. Donald G. Thompson, professor of military science, had death for a daily companion for four years and seven months as a Japanese prisoner of war during World War II.

Holder of the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, and Combat Infantry Badge, Col. Thompson, then a captain, surrendered to the Japanese April 6, 1962, while under the command of Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright on the Bataan peninsula in the Philippines. He remained a prisoner until July, 1945.

Col. Thompson attended the Uni-

versity of Nebraska and received a commission through ROTC in 1940. Sent first to Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, he was in an advance party that opened Camp Wolters, near Mineral Wells.



LT. COL. DONALD THOMPSON

Arriving in the Philippines in May, 1941, he was attached to the 21st Infantry Division. After the declaration of war, he led his company in the valiant but hopeless defense of the Philippines. He won all of his medals on Bataan, either leading covering forces or delaying forces as the Americans retreated. At the time of the surrender, he was in a hospital with a chest wound.

Death March

A participant of the infamous "Bataan Death March," he was first imprisoned at Camp O'Donnell on Luzon. During the first six weeks at O'Donnell, he witnessed the death of more than 100 more men per day because of the lack of medical attention, lack of food, and widespread disease.

From there, he was moved to a camp on Mindanao, where the prisoners were placed in cages in ten-man groups. The Japanese told them that if any prisoner from a cage escaped the other prisoners in the cage would be shot. Col. Thompson was there 19 months and 21 prisoners escaped, four from his own cage. He is proof, that in this one instance, the Japanese failed to carry out their threats.

Interned in Camp

In September, 1944, he was transported to a camp in Japan, 35 miles southwest of Nagoya. He remained there until the end of the war when he returned to the United States. He once again went to Japan in June, 1946. This time to testify in the war criminal trials.

Although the Japanese ignored the Geneva rules on the treatment of prisoners, they did allow the prisoners to receive Red Cross packages, Col. Thompson said. "I received four packages, two in the Philippines and two in Japan, but most of the contents either had spoiled or had been eaten by rats," he said.

"We never gave up hope nor stopped trying to escape," Col. Thompson said. He said he always believed he would escape. A pic-

Fared Better

Men in the 25 to 35 age group fared better and survived longer than those in any other group, he said. The younger soldiers lacked the necessary inner strength to survive and those older than 35 were, on the whole, not physically strong enough to live through the torture and hunger, Col. Thompson added.

Now serving as head of the University's Army ROTC department, Thompson has served in Germany, Korea, Alaska, Colorado, Missouri, Arkansas, Nebraska and Puerto Rico.

A native of Chappell, Neb., Col. Thompson received his B.S. degree

from the University of Omaha in 1962. He and his wife, Mary Jane, have two boys, Jerome and Barry. Jerome is enrolled here as a freshman. Col. Thompson plans to work as a vocational counselor in the Fort Worth area after his retirement.

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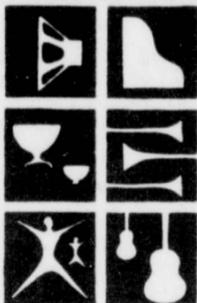
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This Sportin' Life

By BILL LACE

If it is true that baseball is the national pastime, then the state of Texas hasn't yet received the word.

Texas, always a football state, caught the bug in a big way when TCU and A&M produced back-to-back national champions in 1938 and 1939. Since then there has been no sign of cooling off.

Texas is not unique in filling huge concrete and steel bowls with 50,000-plus fanatics to watch two major college powers do battle. The bacillus of Texas football fever starts at the grade school level in the small rural communities.

Wholesale Migration

A traveler, driving through the state on a Friday night, will find whole towns and hamlets almost completely deserted. The weekly migration is caused by the town's high school playing an out-of-town game.

This mania over football, junior style, is by no means confined to rural Texas. Every afternoon after classes, we arrive at our apartment in south Fort Worth and are treated to a gridiron workout that for determination and seriousness cannot be matched even in pro circles.

The boys get down to serious business immediately after school on Friday and play until dark in what amounts to a full scrimmage or dress rehearsal.

Big Day Arrives

Comes the dawn on Saturday and every eligible male child in the apartment house is outside, dressed in faded sweatclothes (they must sleep in them), and ready for action.

First on the agenda is the allotment of players to a team, or "choosin' up." This is done with great care as to the size and abilities of the contestants. An odd number of players is no problem; one lad will center for each team and is deemed ineligible for a pass.

The rules of marathon football are as inflexible as any set down by the NCAA. Only one defensive player may rush at one time. The offense, of course, doesn't know which one. One player may dash in a few steps and then retreat, thus throwing the blocker off balance to allow the real rusher to get to the passer.

Trees, Cars Hazards

Since there are no yard markers, "three over" constitutes a first down. That is, three passes completed over the line of scrimmage. The sideline boundaries are a sidewalk on one side and a street on the other. This naturally provides numerous obstacles not usually faced. The ball is dead when it touches a tree limb or a parked car. A receiver is not allowed to use the small live oak as a blocker. Once the ball is in the air, it is fair game. There is no such thing as interference.

The game continues without time out or quarters till about eight o'clock. The sun may be down, but the players knock on the doors of the four apartments facing the field (ours included) and respectfully ask if we would be so kind as to turn on our porch lights.

The number of players on each team dwindles as calls from parents increase, until at last there are two boys left. They will throw the ball, which by this time can be barely seen, back and forth until one of these Saturday heroes hears, "Johnny, you come home for dinner—this minute!!"

Frogs Invade Raiderland

The Frogs will attempt to pick up the pieces this weekend as they journey to Lubbock to meet Texas Tech's Red Raiders.

Abe Martin's squad, now 1-2 on the season following the 28-0 debacle against Arkansas, will be seeking their first conference victory of the year.

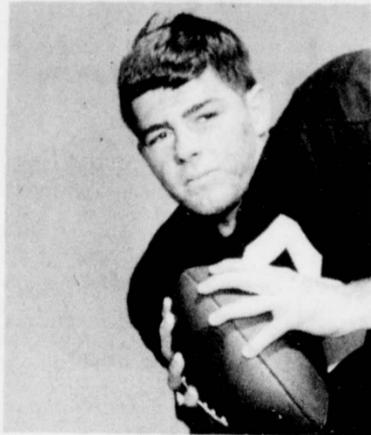
This will be the 22nd meeting between the clubs, the Frogs currently holding a 13-8 edge. The Raiders used long runs by Donny Anderson and departed fullback Jim Zanios to deck the Purples, 25-10 in last year's contest in Fort Worth.

Tech Like Yo-Yo

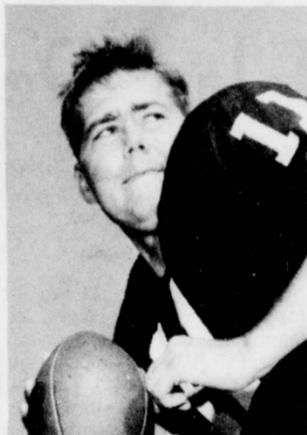
The Raiders have been up, down, up this year with a loss to Texas sandwiched between victories over Kansas and Texas A&M.

Tech has, in actuality played only three and three quarters games. Their opener with Kansas was called with most of the fourth quarter remaining due to an approaching tornado.

Coach J.T. King's team traveled to Austin with high apple pie in the sky hopes of downing top-ranked Texas, but would have done just as well to stay home. "This is our year" turned to "Wait'll next



KENT NIX



P. D. SHABAY

Main attractions in quarterback a go-go

year" in the wake of a 33-6 drubbing.

The Texas Aggies nearly buried Tech title hopes under the Jones Stadium turf and it took a razzle-dazzle pass-lateral play to pull out a 17-13 victory.

Balanced Attack

Tech sports a balanced attack featuring the passing of Tom Wilson and the ground game of Anderson and Johnny Agan. Anderson, heavily touted for All-American contention before the season, has

yet to live up to his press clippings.

The Raiders should be in near-perfect physical shape for Saturday's tilt. Defensive guard Doug Young is still out with a leg injury suffered against Texas, but Terry Scarborough and Bill Adams out of action since the opener, should be back in form.

Martin intends few lineup changes for the game. Joe Ball has been moved back to the offensive unit after a brief stint on defense.

Buffalo's the Name

The Biggest Frog of Them All

By JAY LANGHAMMER

One of the leading lights in the Frog offensive line this fall has been Jim Nayfa, junior center for Fort Worth Paschal.

"Buffalo," as he is called by almost everyone, was an all-district center at Paschal before casting his lot with TCU. He played on the state semi-finalist team of 1961 that saw 17 boys wind up with college football scholarships. Nayfa and Buddy Owens of Michigan State are the only two still playing on major college teams.

Commenting on this year's Frog football edition, Nayfa said, "This year's team has a lot of pride, probably more than any since I've been at TCU. The spirit has been real good, too. Even after our loss to Arkansas, everyone's still trying to improve."

Improving Sophs

"As for personnel," he continued, "I think we have a few more promising prospects than last year. Our sophomore crop is really improving. They make mistakes like all sophomores do, but they're playing better under game



BUFFALO NAYFA
Horned Frog center

conditions than they did before. They're not as nervous now.

"To me, one of the best sophs I've seen is Mike Bratcher. He's really looked good and has good speed for a lineman. I don't know if the coaches were counting on him before the season started, but he sure has done a good job of

holding his own."

In the first two games of the season, Nayfa faced two all-American candidates, Walt Barnes of Nebraska and Jack Shinholser of Florida State. Nayfa said, "The best individual I've faced is Barnes. He had a combination of size and quickness that made him awfully tough. As far as comparing our three opponents thus far, I'd say Nebraska was the toughest in team strength. But Arkansas was great in quickness. I've never faced a team as quick as they were."

This weekend Nayfa and his teammates will be facing the Red Raiders from Texas Tech, a team which he remembers very well from last season. "Last year I thought they were one of the hardest hitting teams we played. They have good speed and quickness in the defensive line. They'll be the first team we've played this year that uses the same basic defense as we do, a 6-2-2-1, with practically the same stunts and variations. It will be a real tough game because they can run or pass equally as well. Of course, Anderson (Donnie) will be tough and (Jerry)

Doyle Johnson will return to his defensive end slot.

QB Merry-go-round

Kent Nix and P.D. Shabay are still in an eeny-meeny-miny-moe situation at quarterback with both due to see action. Kenny Post and Steve Landon will start at fullback and halfback respectively with David Smith holding down the wingback slot.

Sonny Campbell will be available for pass catching duties from his T-end spot and the offensive line will be unchanged.

If the sleeping giant of Raider offense comes out of slumberland, the Frogs may be in the middle of a nightmare. The secondary of Frank Horak, John Richards, and Dan Jones will be busy with the aerial efforts of Wilson while the defensive line, extremely leaky to date, will have to shore up in order to contain Anderson and Agan. Chief bulwarks will be Larry Perry, voted outstanding TCU lineman in the Arkansas game by the Frog Club, Ronnie Nixon, and linebacker E. A. Gresham.

The Frogs and the Raiders have each lost one conference game and as the story goes, you can't lose two and win the conference. Barring a tie game, somebody will be outside the pale of contenders Saturday night.

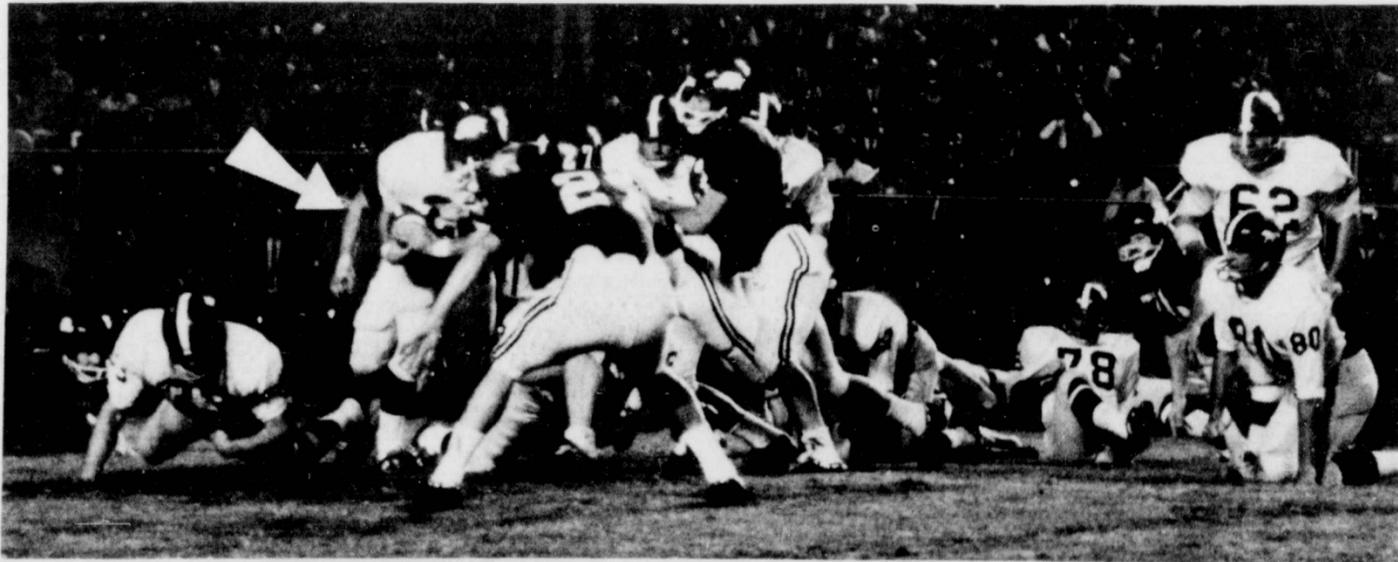
Shiple is a good receiver. I think we are really ready to bounce back from last week's defeat."

Frogs Last On Offense

The TCU defense, last in the SWC through two games, rose to sixth this week. This was no great cause for joy since the offense slipped from seventh to last.

Texas retained its lead in the offensive category, having averaged 359 yards per contest. The Longhorn defense, tops last week, skidded to third after allowing 288 yards to Indiana.

The Frogs are in front, or behind if you wish, by a large margin in the area of rush defense with 205 yards allowed to Rice's 180. The TCU pass defense, however, is second best in the league with only 114.3 yards coming through the air.



Frog halfback Steve Landon (arrow) slants off tackle during the second half of the loss to Arkansas last Saturday. Moving in to make the stop are Razorbacks Larry Watkins (27), and Tommy Sain (73). Other Frogs in the picture are P. D. Shabay (33), Adon Sitra

(78), Joe Sherrell (80), and Butch Gilliam (62). The Purples take to the road this Saturday to battle Texas Tech in Lubbock.—Staff photo by Bill Hesser.