

Sorority Spring
Rush Scheduled
(See Page 6)

Prof Defends
Viet Stand
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8 PAGES



MR. THOMAS W. PROUSE DEMONSTRATES FITNESS EQUIPMENT TO MISS KITTY WINGO Faculty "Activity Room" now open in basement of Little Gym

Pick-Up for Pooped Profs

Faculty Fitness Room Opens In Basement of Little Gym

By SUSAN GRAY

Muscles tense, nerves jittery, constant throbbing in your head? These sound like the symptoms of a professor after a hard day in the classroom.

The cure can only be stamina acquired in the few faculty fitness room in the basement of the Little Gym.

The idea, originated by Dr. Herbert LaGrone, dean of the School of Education, was carried through by Trainer Elmer Brown and the Physical Education Department.

Handball Courts

Several years ago a Health Studio gave the Athletic Department equipment for "keeping fit." These include an exercise bicycle (especially used to acquire strong muscles to get to that class on time), a vibrator (softly padded to cure those jittery nerves and to put one right to sleep), a rolling machine (which needs no explanation), a little vibrating belt (possibly interchanged for the rolling machine), medium bar and

bell weights (not too big) and several set-up boards. All this equipment was donated to the furtherment of faculty fitness.

Also available are handball courts, and a schedule for faculty use of the swimming pool is being worked out.

"Plans are even under way for a fitness library and a recommended exercise program for specific cases—so there's no reason for our not maintaining a physically trim faculty!" commented W. W. Lott of the English Department. Some literature to be found in the library are works on Physical Fitness by the The Royal Canadian Air Force and Barbell and Dumbell Exercises and Routines.

Official Title

The faculty is already taking advantage of the new room. Dr. John T. Everett of the Government Department regularly comes in to loosen up tense muscles. "You can take it out on the students only to a certain point." So, Dr. Everett enjoyably takes "it" out on the vibrating belt.

Thomas W. Prouse, who is glad to show anyone around the new facility, demonstrates the machines and comments, "Either the machine can do it, or you can do your own work."

For positive identification, so all the faculty can find their "own room" in the Gym, the official title is the Faculty Activity Room.

Even if more sedentary faculty members only read the fitness library, there's always the effort involved in going and coming.

Registration Decrease Due

By JON LONG

University registrar Calvin A. Cumbie has predicted 6652 students will enroll at the University during spring registration lasting from Jan. 31 to Feb. 2 in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Cumbie estimates 4178 undergraduates will enroll in day schools and colleges, 829 in graduate school, 136 in Brite Divinity School and 1509 in the Evening College.

The total 6652 compares with 6335 during the spring semester of 1965 and with the record 7232 in the fall. The 8 per cent drop in enrollment from fall to spring semester is normal.

Cumbie said the expected decrease in enrollment is due to an estimated 175 students completing their degree requirements at mid-year, scholastic casualties and those leaving for personal reasons including students going into the military and those transferring out. The University's source of new students at mid-year is limited to transfer students.

Reporting Schedule

Registration for the University's day schools and colleges will be held on an alphabetical reporting schedule from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. during the three-day period. Students taking courses exclusively in the Evening College will register on the same dates at the coliseum during the hours of 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

All students will be required to register in person.

Students enrolling after a period of non-attendance must be cleared through the University's admissions office prior to registration. Those entering the University for the first time will report to the Student Center ballroom at 8 a.m. on Jan. 31 for testing and orientation.

Class schedules and information booklets are available in the registrar's office in Sadler Hall. The first meeting of classes for the new semester is scheduled for Feb. 3.

Counseling Forms

During registration students are required to present counseling forms indicating completion of the counseling process.

Counselors and major professors will be available from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the three days of registration to counsel students who were not assisted earlier in planning their programs. Locations of the counselors are indicated in the information booklet "Registration Procedures and Schedule of Classes" now available in the registrar's office.

Students who are unable to report for registration at the appointed time will have the choice of either registering at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 2, without having to pay a late registration fee or registering during the period of late registration beginning at 8 a.m. Feb. 3 and extending through 4:30 p.m. Feb. 10. A late registration fee will be charged.

Boyfriends To Be Subject Of Theatre Arts Musical

Boyfriends are big news; just ask any coed.

Next semester the Department of Theatre Arts plans an entire production about them.

"The Boyfriend," a musical comedy about two students, will be presented March 10-12.

In the tentative cast the leading roles of the two students will be taken by Cheryl Allee, Fort Worth junior, and Doug Cummins, San Antonio senior.

Betty Buckley, Fort Worth sophomore; Linda Meadows, Parkersburg, W. Va., sophomore;

and Dale Young, Weatherford senior, have supporting roles in the production.

Others in the cast will include Dian Clough, Lovie Fleischman, Sharon Garrison, Pat Delleney, Ronnie Headrick, Dick Dotterer, Kay Ledbetter, Jim Headburg, Johnny Hornbeck, Jack Witherspoon and Jim Coppedge.

Members of the chorus will be Margareta Anargyros, Lucy Martin, Sherry Boucher, Jan Hunter, Mona Carrico, Charles Ballenger, Thom Whittaker, Jerry Mabry, and Jim Prichard and Tobin Que-reau.



BONING UP FOR FINALS—Impending final exams mean long hours of study for everyone, but junior Jeff Janes (left) wonders if his undernour-

ished roommate hasn't overdone the dead week routine just a bit. Staff photo by John Miller.

Two-Year Program

Juniors Offered Air Force Plan

All male students who have two years of college remaining may apply for admission to the Air Force two-year program, according to Lt. Col. Chester V. Bogle, professor of aerospace studies.

The program is similar to the Army program, Col. Bogle said, but the Air Force cadet under the two-year program attends only one six-week camp before the start of his sophomore year.

Students are selected on the basis of scores on the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, passing the A.F. medical requirements, and finally the report of an interview board of Air Force officers.

Flight Training

If the student successfully passes all of the above, he will be notified of his selection to attend a summer camp of six weeks duration starting either June 12 or July 24, Col. Bogle said. While in camp the cadet receives pay of \$120 plus travel pay to and from camp at six cents per mile.

Only after summer camp is the student required to sign a contract which obligates him to continue in ROTC. After signing the contract, the two-year cadet has the opportunity to receive flight training and to apply for a regular Air Force commission. The only advantage enjoyed by the four-year cadet over the two-year cadet is that the four-year cadet may apply for a scholarship. Both types of cadets receive a monthly paycheck of \$40 while in college plus free uniforms and textbooks.

Reserve Time

When the cadet signs the contract he agrees to do five things. First to earn his degree. Secondly, to accept, if offered, a commission in the USAF. Next to participate in three classroom hours of instruction each week for the next two years. Fourthly, the cadet agrees to serve a period of not less than four years of active duty. And, finally, to join the Air Force Reserve for a per-

iod of six years.

A cadet who applies for pilot or navigator training must agree to serve five years. The last two requirements are met concurrently; that is, time on active service counts toward the total reserve time of six years.

This year 13 cadets will take flight training through AFROTC, Bogle said. He emphasized that the Air Force can commission all cadets that graduate under the program, but due to manpower ceilings for the service, all will not go on active duty immediately.

ly.

Seven thousand cadets throughout the United States will enroll in junior ROTC classes next year, Col. Bogle said. Presently, the Air Force requirements for manpower are leveling out after the strain of replacing veterans of World War II who are retiring. The requirement per year for the officer corps of the Air Force is about 4500 men.

Aids Students

Col. Bogle said he believes the

two-year program to be efficient, aiding both the student and Air Force. Students from both this University and Texas Wesleyan University have applied for enrollment in the program.

After receiving a commission, an officer may be sent back to college to earn graduate degrees at both the master and doctorate levels while on temporary duty at colleges and universities or at the USAF Institute of Technology.

The Air Force also may give

a ROTC graduate a deferment in order for the student to continue his education, especially if his interest is in a professional field such as law, medicine, or the sciences.

Students who are interested in the two-year program may obtain further information at Room 16, Sadler Hall from Col. Bogle, Capt. Peter J. Webber, Capt. William R. Copeland, Capt. Kenneth L. Thompson, or any of the sergeants.

Jim Brazelton Receives Mason Award

Jim Brazelton, a first semester student at Brite Divinity School, has been awarded the Knight Templar medal for 10 years of competition in state exhibition drill contests.

He is the first minister to earn a 10-year service medal from the Grand Commandry of Texas.

Brazelton was second lieutenant of the Dallas Commandry Exhibition Drill team when the team won top honors in competition in 1963. He also held the position when the team won the Tri-annual National Championship in Philadelphia in August 1964.

The team will hold the title until 1967.

Earlier in the year, Brazelton was presented a 10-year medal by the Right Eminent Grand Recorder, Harry B. Tuer.

Brazelton, who majored in religion, graduated from the University last summer. He now commutes from Kaufman, Texas, to Fort Worth four days a week to attend graduate school.

He is the minister of the First Christian Church in Kaufman.

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BEVERLY JEAN SMITH TAKES ARABIAN STALLION THROUGH HIS PACES
Florida junior an accomplished horse trainer and equestrienne

Horses More Than Hobby For Coral Gables Coed

"Horse" in any language refers to a four-legged animal that eats hay and oats and is nice to ride if one is so inclined.

But to Beverly Jean Smith, a junior from Coral Gables, Fla., the word "horse" means work, determination and balance.

Night School Meeting Set

University Chancellor James M. Moudy and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs James W. Newcomer will participate in a meeting for all Evening College part time faculty Saturday, Jan. 29, in the Student Center Ballroom beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Deans and Department chairmen will also participate in the meeting, the purpose of which will be to discuss the role and relation of the Evening College in the University, and the role of the Evening College teacher.

The program will open with a coffee social at 8:30 followed by the main program at 9:15. Lunch will follow the conclusion of the main program.

Also in the Evening College, Robert L. Schafer Jr., a Brite Divinity School student, was recently named Director of the Audio-Visual Center. He succeeds Stephen Johns who resigned at the first of the year to devote more time to his academic program.

Ticket Discount Open to Students

Ticket discount certificates for students wanting to attend the Fort Worth Opera are available in the office of the Dean of the School of Fine Arts.

Discounts from 50 cents to \$2 can be obtained with option ticket certificates. With the discount students can get seats for \$1.25 to \$2.00.

Productions of Mozart's "The Abduction from the Seraglio" will be given at 8 p.m. Jan. 21 and at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 23 in Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium.

Beverly's main concern at the moment is the training of an Arabian stallion owned by Edward Freeman of Fort Worth. The horse is being trained for "English pleasure," which means he will be used mainly for pleasure riding and not for showing.

However, because of his high potential, the stallion will be at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show Feb. 2 and 3. He will be entered in both classes, "English pleasure" and "three-gaited Arabian," meaning he is being trained without any artificial means such as weighted shoes. He has natural action and extension.

Anassa, (the horse's name ordinarily appears with an asterisk before it designating the horse has been imported,) is a spirited animal to handle but he may have met his match in Miss Smith. She has been riding for eight years and has appeared on the Florida sunshine circuit for a number of seasons.

Miss Smith is a biology major and a transfer student from Stevens College in Columbia, Mo. While attending Stevens, she was active in the horse shows held there.

In addition, Miss Smith appeared in the South Miami Benefit show where she took the championship in the saddle seat class for three-gaited horses. At Orlando she placed second in the saddle seat class and received the championship at the Southwest show in Miami. Traveling to Mis-

souri, Beverly appeared in the Prince of Wales show in Columbia, and placed second in the equitation over fences class for hunters. This means the rider is judged and not the horse.

She studied horsemanship and dressage in Vienna, Austria, and currently takes lessons in dressage from Col. Miklas de Vargha, who was formally associated with the Spanish Riding School in Vienna.

Students Eligible To Receive ROTC Deferment

Students who have completed the basic ROTC courses while in high school or at a military school may be eligible for a ROTC deferment.

To receive a deferment, students must plan to take advanced ROTC courses when they become academic juniors.

For information on your status contact Army ROTC in room 17, Sadler Hall.

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Message Draws Comment

By **DANNY LATTIMORE**

The annual State of the Union message by the President to Congress Wednesday night touched off both praise and criticism among students here.

President Johnson pledged support in Viet Nam "as long as aggression commands us to battle." Johnson promised to talk or fight or to do both if necessary. He reemphasized that as soon as South Viet Nam was guaranteed the right to shape its own future, the United States would withdraw.

Johnson promised that the programs of the Great Society would not suffer. He pointed to a two-fold war—one to stop a Communist takeover in Southeast Asia and one to reduce social injustice at home.

A record budget of \$112.8 billion was proposed. An increase of 5.4 billion was announced in the defense budget. Only a 600 million increase is seen in the non-defense sector of the budget. Johnson proposed restoring the 10 per cent excise tax on telephone bills and 7 per cent tax on automobiles. (Telephone tax had been cut to 3 per cent and automobile tax was reduced to 6 per cent.)

Also, he asked that the income tax withholding system be revamped, and collection of corpor-

ation taxes be speeded up. These items would bring an estimated 4.3 billion increase in revenue.

Johnson predicted this year's revenue would total \$111 billion leaving a deficit of \$1.8 billion.

Among other proposals were four-year terms for members of the House to begin in 1972, which would require a Constitutional amendment, a new department of transportation, and home rule for the District of Columbia.

Nationally most of the criticism came on the rising budget, proposal for four-year terms in the House, and civil rights suggestions.

Campus comment generally was favorable. Senior Wayne Guidry said, "I was encouraged by Johnson's comments on Viet Nam. Although I am usually anti-Johnson, I think we have a definite commitment in Southeast Asia and I'm glad to see Johnson staying with our commitment there. As a senior I'm vitally interested in this."

Sherman Stearns, junior government major, said, "I'm happy to see that Johnson is continuing to take a firm stand in Viet Nam. I think he will protect our national honor. Our stand there necessitates the increase in the defense budget. We can't win without spending more."

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STUDENT, SPOUSE AND CHILDREN	37.85

Enrollment Until Feb. 16, 1966

Enrollment Blanks at Dean of Students Office

Not a Bad Idea After All

The proposed street improvement project by the City of Fort Worth including the widening of Berry Street, Stadium Drive, and Bellaire Drive South seem to be a good thing for all concerned.

It will make certain areas of the city, particularly the Ridgela section, more accessible to Fort Worth citizens and University students alike. It will ultimately bring the TCU area in direct contact with Fort Worth's freeway and loop system which would mean shorter and easier driving conditions for students and for faculty members living in other parts of town.

The proposed improvements will be of great help in relieving traffic congestion in the University area before and after athletic contests as well as during other peak traffic periods.

University officials have objected not to the proposal, but to the running of two lanes inside the present tree line.

While the project will admittedly cause temporary inconvenience to those living in the Greek dorms and the replanting of the trees now bordering Stadium, we feel that the end result will more than justify the temporary disruption.

Escalate the Psy-War

While we note with approval the increased use of "psy-war" tactics in South Viet Nam, we wonder whether or not it is being used against the right people.

At the present time, psychological warfare is being directed against the Viet Cong in anticipation of luring some of them to "our side." While this is to be commended, we would like to point out that many of the people we should attempt to win over are not our enemies. At least not yet.

The common people of South Viet Nam seem to know or care little about the winning or losing of the war. They are caught up in a struggle which they do not understand and didn't ask for in the first place.

In such a situation it is easy to see why the prevalent attitude of the South Vietnamese is to go whichever way the wind blows. They are pro-Viet Cong if their village is in VC-held territory or pro-government if conditions are the other way around.

We feel that some of the vast amount of propaganda that is currently being directed toward potential VC deserters should go to the possible education of the Vietnamese as to what we are trying to do for them.

If we could win the confidence and support of the common people of Viet Nam, it would put us a great deal closer to the winning of the war and a consolidation of our influence in Southeast Asia.

If efforts in this direction are presently underway, well and good. If they are not, they certainly should be.

Schedule of Final Exams

FALL SEMESTER		JANUARY 20-26, 1966	
Class Hours	Exam Period	Date	Time
8:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Wed.,	Jan. 26
9:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Fri.,	Jan. 21
10:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Mon.,	Jan. 24
11:00 MWF	8:00-10:00	Thurs.,	Jan. 20
12:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Thurs.,	Jan. 20
1:00 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tues.,	Jan. 25
1:30 MWF	1:30- 3:30	Tues.,	Jan. 25
2:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed.,	Jan. 26
2:30 MWF	10:30-12:30	Wed.,	Jan. 26
3:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Mon.,	Jan. 24
4:00 MWF	10:30-12:30	Fri.,	Jan. 21
8:00 TTh	8:00-10:00	Wed.,	Jan. 26
9:30 TTh	8:00-10:00	Tues.,	Jan. 25
11:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Mon.,	Jan. 24
12:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Mon.,	Jan. 24
12:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri.,	Jan. 21
1:00 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri.,	Jan. 21
1:30 TTh	1:30- 3:30	Fri.,	Jan. 21
2:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tues.,	Jan. 25
2:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Tues.,	Jan. 25
3:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thurs.,	Jan. 20
3:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thurs.,	Jan. 20
4:00 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thurs.,	Jan. 20
4:30 TTh	10:30-12:30	Thurs.,	Jan. 20

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU MAY COME IN, WORTHAL—THE COMMITTEE HAS REACHED A DECISION ON YOUR PETITION."

Prose and Cons

'Batman' Bats, Man!

By BILL LACE

One of the so-called classics of fantasy and science fiction is a story entitled "The Strange Case of Benjamin Button." It tells of a man who is born old and grows younger through the years until he presumably shrinks to a blob of protoplasm and disappears.

It would seem that television is experiencing the same phenomenon. Each year the advertising and entertainment is aimed at a lower age and or intelligence level.

Take for example Wednesday night's premier of "Batman."

While we admit a soft spot in our heart for Batman, we feel that ever to see the show again would denote an equally soft spot in our head. From the moment Bruce Wayne confided that his lifelong fight against crime had stemmed from the "dastardly murder of my parents," we could tell that our dreams were to be shattered.

Gross Understatement

To say "Batman" is childish is to commit the grossest of understatements. At one point in the plot—and we use the term very reluctantly — Batman's youthful cohort Robin comes out with the exclamation, "Holy Ashtray."

What we feel is an all time low for television occurred when Our Hero entered a discotheque for the purpose of capturing his arch-enemy The Riddler, leader of the Mole Hill Mob. He was slipped a Mickey Finn by a slinky babe at the bar (Our Hero, of course, ordered straight orange juice) and was sufficiently befuddled to accept her invitation to dance.

The sight of our boyhood idol frugging away complete with bat-hood, bat-cape, and bat-belt was enough to drive us (if you'll excuse the expression) batty.

But, since we'll do anything to avoid studying for finals, we made it through "Batman" and tortured our senses by catching the last half-hour of "Lost in Space."

Odd Hobby

This week's thrilling episode concerned a Mr. Keeper whose hobby it is to go planet-hopping in search of odd forms of life. It seems that his collection can by no means be called complete without the addition of two humans.

While conducting his prospective victims around his space ship on sort of a private Zoo Parade, he points out one of his prize catches. Quoth he, "It has wings but does not fly; it has teeth but does not eat." All it does do apparently is simply sit there and palpitate noisily.

Mr. Keeper continues, "It exists, but no one knows how or why."

We feel that the same can be said about both "Batman" and "Lost in Space."

Final Protest, Advice Offered

By LYNN GARLAND

We would like to go on record as being against a University phenomenon known as bunchy finals.

It seems each year all our hardest final exams are scheduled one right after the other. This year we have three monsters in two days. One of them is a night final on Monday from seven to 10, which will kind of cut down on our studying for our French final the next morning.

What time is our French final? Eight o'clock, of course.

We regard the whole thing as most discouraging. But then, finals never exactly fill us with boundless enthusiasm.

This will be the seventh time we've been through the great ordeal at dear old TCU. You'd think it would get easier with so much practice but it doesn't seem to work that way. We really feel sorry for the poor freshmen who are facing their first round of finals this term. As an old pro, we have some advice which might come in handy.

Make Resolution

First of all, make a resolution not to stay up all night and cram. You won't keep it but make it anyway. We know of two people who did stay up and memorized and memorized and memorized. The next day they fell sound asleep right in the middle of the exam. This is a bad habit to get into as most professors find it indicative of the bad attitude.

Avoid at all costs the hysterical bridge player. For some reason, whenever finals roll around, more bridge players crop up in the dorm and they're always looking for that fourth fanatic to round out their game. Don't think you can sit down for just a game or two to relax before you go back to your studies.

Poor Sport

These games go on for hours and anyone who breaks them up is looked on as something worse than a poker player who quits after winning everybody's money. Besides, you have resolved not to stay up all night and you'd be lucky if you were able to break

away from the game in time to make it to your test.

A coed from Jarvis dorm has a novel piece of advice. She recommends cleaning up your room before finals start so that you will have a clean place to study. It's a good idea. We know of another girl who was rudely awakened the other morning by a cockroach which decided to crawl across her face.

On the other hand, there's nothing quite like a cockroach sitting on your nose to bring you out of a dead sleep fast. Think how wide awake you would be for that exam.

Starvation Time

Go to the grocery store and stock up on food. At least for us, finals time is starvation time. We are ravenous for the entire final week. Last year, our dorm had a candy machine, but, by the time we got to it, the only thing left was gum drops. There is nothing we hate worse than gum drops. We think they ought to be outlawed. But, last year, we ate four boxes of the darned things in one night.

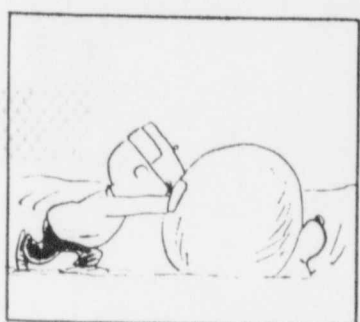
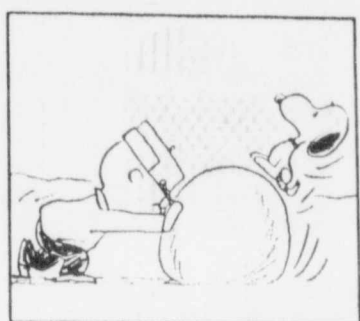
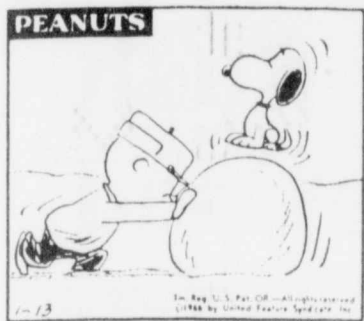
On the serious side, beware of bootleg pills which will supposedly keep you awake. Those things can be dangerous, and they have different reactions on different people. One girl we know started seeing butterflies coming in her window. Needless to say, she didn't get an awful lot of studying done that night. So, if you have to stay up late, try to keep awake on coffee.

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.

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(Courtesy Fort Worth Press)

Ambassador Visits In Good Will Tour

By MIGUEL A. VIVAR

The increased exchange of art between Peru and Texas was discussed by Dr. Jerome A. Moore, dean of AddRan, and Dr. Celso Pastor de la Torre, Peru's Ambassador to the United States, during a recent interview.

Dr. Pastor visited Fort Worth during a five-day good will tour of Texas.

Dr. Pastor appealed for technical and capital assistance from industrial leaders in the area during his visit.

The visit exemplifies the ways private citizens from this state and Peru are working to promote understanding between the Americas.

Gov. John Connally designated the week of Jan. 10 as Peru Week in Texas in honor of the Ambassador's visit.

Dr. Pastor expressed gratitude to Texas and the Alliance for Progress for machinery, books and other educational aids sent to remote villages.

Dr. Pastor discussed the tourist attractions found in Lima, the capital of Peru. He said that many of the temples of the ancient Inca Empire are still standing and attract many tourists.

Peru's ancient civilization is being studied by archaeologists. Machu Picchu, the capital of the Inca Empire, was recently uncovered by a Yale University professor. The capital has been lost to civilization since the race was conquered by the Spanish in the 16th century. The archaeologist cut through centuries of vegetation to uncover the lost city, located on a mountain peak.

Fashion Show Tryouts Set

Tryouts for the March 9 fashion show sponsored jointly by Neiman-Marcus and the Home Economics Department will be Thursday, Feb. 3, at 4:30 p.m. at the Hedges.

Anyone is eligible to try out. It is suggested that low heels be worn.

Judging will be on potential and 50 models will be chosen. Girls chosen will take part in a five-week program.

Judges for the tryouts will be Neiman's Ann Randal and Jane Storrie and Dr. Edna P. Brandau, chairman of home economics.

The annual show is given for the Home Economics' Bonne M. Enlow Scholarship Fund. This year the show will move from the Student Center Ballroom to Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Dean, Coeds To Attend Symposium

Two TCU coeds and Dr. JoAnn James, dean of women, will be attending a symposium at SMU Jan. 27-28.

Delegates Millie Hopkins, president of TCU's Panhellenic Council, and Pat Wooldridge, vice-chairmen of the Association of Women Students Judicial Board, will accompany Dean James to the meet to hear discussions on "The Education of Women for Social and Political Leadership." The series of talks will feature three well-known educators.

Millie, a junior French major, is also a member of Angel Flight, Alpha Lambda Delta and president of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority. Pat is a junior music education major and member of the marching band, Alpha Lambda Delta and Tau Beta Sigma, band sorority.

Dr. M. Jack Suggs of Brite was recently elected associate in the Council of the Society of Biblical Literature.

Honors Program Invites Eligible Students

Students who have between 54 and 70 hours with a grade point average of at least 3.5 are eligible to participate in the Honors Program.

Any students who qualify and have not been invited to participate are asked to contact Dr. Paul Wassenich, director of the Honors Program.

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GREEK ALUMNI ADVISERS DR. AND MRS. KARL SNYDER
Long years of service to undergraduate chapters on campus

Greek Alumni Channel Efforts Into Numerous Advisory Areas

By JANE HUMPHREY

When Greeks came to the University 11 years ago alumni did the fraternity handshaking and sorority singing. They also conducted the paper work and voting involved in selection of charter members.

Today their affairs are channeled in new directions, but they still keep busy. Mrs. Janet Fleek, assistant dean of women, commends sorority alumnae for their "long range views, their experience, and the link they provide between the alumnae and undergraduate chapters."

Assistant Dean of Men John Murray provides this scale for fraternity advisers: "If you know what sorority advisers do, divide it in half and you will know how much fraternity advisers do. They don't interfere as much as sorority alumnae—and perhaps they should."

Exemplary Pair

Exemplary alumni come in a pair in the Karl Snyder home.

Dr. Snyder, professor of English, has been faculty adviser to Sigma Alpha Epsilon since its inception on this campus. His wife, presently president of Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae Association locally, will return to a chapter advisership next year as scholarship adviser. She estimates seven years of personal service as a chapter adviser.

Mrs. Snyder wears a gold arc attached to her pin, which is given to an alumna who has given distinguished service to the undergraduate and alumnae chapter. Framed certificates on the wall of her husband's office show that he has received his fraternity's Order of the Phoenix award, given by this chapter, and the Merit Key Award, given by the province.

Adviser Responsibility

Fraternity advisers are given three mimeographed sheets de-

tailoring their responsibilities, which include communication with National Headquarters on financial and personnel matters. They are encouraged in the capacities of friend, morale builder, financial adviser, educational adviser and, not least important, chaperon.

As Mrs. Snyder explains, a faculty adviser's responsibilities are to see that the group satisfies the University's requirements, especially in social arrangements. He must sign his approval of all scheduled social events. The alumni adviser has more detailed duties, especially the chairman of the alumni advisers, who usually meets with the chapter weekly.

One chapter president assesses the value of her sorority advisers: "They give us deeper insights into problems, and often can anticipate such problems through past experience." The influence, all agree, is a positive and greatly needed one.

Fewer To Participate

Sorority Rush Rules Revised

Sorority spring rush, scheduled to begin with the first day of registration, will have fewer sororities participating and will be conducted much more informally than in the past.

Informal rush begins Jan. 31 and ends with bid days Feb. 7 and 14. Eligibility consists of a minimum 2.0 grade average for the last long semester, and enrollment for at least 12 hours in the spring semester. This semester rushees may participate even if they have not gone through rush before.

No party schedule will be made, but small parties may be held in chapter rooms. The first gathering for rushees will be Feb. 3 at 4:30 in the Student Center, when questions will be answered for all interested girls.

Recent Decision

A recent Panhellenic decision returned sorority quotas to 75, although they were raised in the fall to accommodate the great number of rushees. Only sorori-

ties which have fewer than 75 in their total spring membership will be allowed to take pledges. Which sororities will be eligible will be announced when the membership is officially recorded a few days before the first pledging day.

Additional Ruling

Panhellenic also ruled that transfers cannot be affiliated until the chapter has returned to its 75 quota.

Panhellenic also discussed having independent girls and high school girls spend the night in the sorority house and attend sorority functions. Delegates decided this would not constitute "dirty rush," and left individual decisions concerning such possibilities to Panhellenic delegates from each sorority. Delegates did not want to limit the independent-Greek friendships by Panhellenic restrictions. They asked that high school visitors be invited "realistically," with the purpose of showing them the University.

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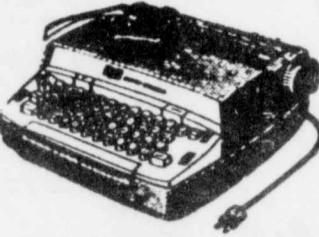
Where Are They Now?

Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers as well as "real" brothers, Steve and Ted Rickenbacker are both living in the area. Steve, who married Kappa Kappa Gamma Sheila Renfro, is in charge of the Insurance Agency of Fort Worth Savings and Loan; Ted owns a newspaper in Hurst . . . Mitch Sadler, Lambda Chi Alpha, is with the Air Force in Del Rio . . .

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Veteran of Military Duty

Prof Backs Viet Action

By SHERMAN STEARNS

"Viet Nam must remain independent. We cannot have another Korean solution—a horrible surrender."

Thus Dr. Nevin E. Neal, associate professor of history, describes his feelings on Viet Nam. Dr. Neal is a military man of 27 years of active and reserve duty.

Recently promoted to colonel in the United States Army Reserve, Dr. Neal said he believes the present peace offensive is an honest endeavor by the President to end the war. If the offensive fails, Dr. Neal said we will be forced to continue our defensive war to insure a free South Viet Nam.

United States policy and honor has committed the government to stop Communist aggression. Dr. Neal said he feels that China will not now directly enter the war. "If they wanted to they could have found a cause before now. They lack the food and military resources necessary to fight a war. If they stay out of the war, they can keep their diplomatic policy flexible."

Harm Efforts

Student demonstrations only anger our troops and harm the government's efforts to bring the war

to a close, Dr. Neal said. He also said that students will probably not be drafted if voluntary enlistments continue to be high and U.S. losses in Viet Nam not excessive.

Dr. Neal entered the Army before World War II by joining the Arkansas National Guard which later became a part of the 35th Infantry Division. The 35th was sent to Alaska in September, 1940

and split into regimental groups to protect vital Alaskan points.

Dr. Neal was first attached to the group at Resurrection Bay. "We lived in tents for the first winter. The stoves we used burned some of the tents." On Dec. 7, 1941, he was officer of the day. "We didn't know for sure what was up, but we maintained a full alert that Sunday night."

Unit Disbanded

After returning to the U.S., Dr. Neal's unit was disbanded and he was sent to be adjutant of a training regiment at an Arkansas camp.

He resigned from the Guard after the war in order to work on and receive his doctorate at the University of Oklahoma. Re-en-

tering the Guard in 1950, he completed the Command and General Staff course. From 1950 to 1959 he taught at various Army Reserve schools and camps.

Military Interests

Dr. Neal served as an ROTC instructor at the University from 1961 to 1963 and taught military history. Then, as now, he was also a professor of history. In addition, he is assigned to the Command and General Staff Department of the Fort Worth United States Army Reserve School.

His primary subject interests in history are military and economic affairs. From 1961-63, he served as business industrial relations director for the University.



DR. NEVIN E. NEAL DISCUSSES SITUATION IN VIET NAM
History prof reinforces views with references from library

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All 'Round Athlete Scores in Four Sports

By PAUL GREEN

Mickey McCarty, sophomore forward for the Frog round-ballers has had a sports past that is only slightly short of magnificent.

A unanimous all-conference selection last year with a 17.2 scoring average and a total of 158 rebounds, McCarty, a southpaw, is ranked fifth in the conference in rebounds (he averages 10.8 nabs per game) and third in free throws (88.2%).

The 6-5, 240 lb. forward won all-state and all-America honors playing end for Pasadena's 1963 football team, was all-state the

same year in basketball, and capped the year by making the all-district baseball team (his last high school baseball game, he pitched a no-hitter).

Last summer, he played for the team that won the Houston semi-pro league, and was picked to play for state champion Longview in the national tournament. His season record was 13-3.

Several major league teams, including the Cleveland Indians, have shown interest in him.

Finally, McCarty shoots in the 80's in golf.

The forward, who came to TCU because "I like the coaches and the school," is a physical education major. He wants to be a professional athlete—he doesn't care which sport—after graduation.

McCarty lists this year's Frogs as, "... a good team, but we have too many ups and downs. We're not consistent. We play well against the good teams, but not so well against the poor teams."

Intramural Roundup

A lopsided victory and a forfeit decision occurred on the final day of play this semester in the independent league. The independent league will resume play on Feb. 7.

INDEPENDENTS

A 72-point performance by the T-Cups Wednesday set a season high for team scoring. Brite was the victim in the 72-24 romp. Setting a season high for individual scoring was the T-Cup's Paul Slaughter, who hit 34 points. Don Parker added support with 13 points. Perry White led Brite with 12 points.

The Monday league will kick off the second semester of play on Feb. 7 with Army playing Air Force and DSF and Brite meeting. The Wednesday league lost one of its members Wednesday when Pete Wright dorm withdrew from the league, giving Delta Sigma Pi a victory.

Here are the top scorers in the independent league through two games: Chuck Machemehl, Army, 45; Paul Slaughter, T-Cups, 38; Greg Campbell, Air Force, 36; Glenn Wilkerson, Brite, 27; Steve Meltzer, Air Force, 26; Terry Graff, Army, 25; Don Parker, 22; Trip Stroup, Air Force, 21; Dale Young, BSU, 21.

Dave Wheeler of Phi Kappa Sigma is the fraternity league's top scorer with 38 points. Close behind are John McCluskey, Sigma Chi, 37; Darrell McNutt, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 37; George Beach, Sigma Chi, 36; Novice Nicholson, Phi Delta Theta, 31; John Tom Williams, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 25; Gene Rackle, Kappa Sigma, 25; Darrell Lester, Phi Kappa Sigma, 24; David Teagarden, Sigma Chi, 23; and Gary Lee, Phi Delta Theta, 23.

FREE THROW CONTEST

The practice gym will be the site of the fraternity free-throw tournament on Saturday, Feb. 5, at 10 a.m. Each fraternity will be allowed to enter three men with points being awarded for the first 10 places and cups for the first five places. The points will count toward intramural jackets and fraternities will also receive points toward the overall intramural trophy.

Each man will shoot 50 shots and the standings will be compiled on the basis of most free throws made. All shooters must register 10 minutes before the contest starts. The shooter will shoot all of his attempts in succession and must furnish someone to retrieve the ball for him. A free-throw contest for the independent league will be held later in the semester.

Our World of Sports

Soccer Stock on the Rise

By MIKE FOSTEL

Enthusiasm and persistence are two qualities which are hard to ignore and easy to admire. These qualities were the impressions we got of the newly formed soccer team at TCU.

Every time we have entered the Student Center from the east recently, we have noticed announcements, signs and articles concerning soccer and TCU's team in the display window. There is always something different and enthusiastic there, and it is hard to pass the window by without stopping to see about the latest news on the team.

Intrigued by spirit generated in both the displays and their consistency, we contacted Assistant Dean of Men John W. Murray to find out what we could about this energetic group.

Murray said that last spring a group of University students, mostly from foreign countries, came to him and asked for his help to organize a soccer team. He told them to find more students interested in the sport, organize them, and then come back.

According to Mike Butler, an American team member who grew up in Germany and Norway, Guillermo "Memo" Trejo, a sophomore from Mexico City, was the start of the drive. He got a few fellows together who had played soccer in their home countries. They began playing together and other people heard about it. Word spread and soon some 22 or 23 men were playing.

Talk—But No Action

They did a lot of talking all spring about starting a team, but it was not until this fall that they became organized. The group was invited to a soccer tournament in Austin sponsored by the University of Texas. Then they began to get organized in short order.

According to Murray, Trejo came to him with a list of some 17 interested parties. Murray then set to work to help obtain some financial backing for the new team. The International Affairs council of Student Congress



WHITE HOUSE PRESENTATION — Head coach Abe Martin, outgoing president of the American Football Coaches Association, hands President

Johnson the Tuss McLaughry Outstanding American Citizen Award at the White House. McLaughry is a former Dartmouth coach.

came through with the monetary aid, and they were off and running.

TCU came in fourth out of eight teams at the Austin tourney. Host school University of Texas, said to be one of the nation's greatest soccer powers, captured first place in the meet, and said that TCU had definitely been the toughest competition they had faced.

They came back to Fort Worth ready to introduce soccer to TCU

and, eventually, the entire southwest.

Coach Acquired

They acquired a coach, Val Lizni, a former professional soccer player now in the restaurant business in Fort Worth.

Murray, who had become more or less the team sponsor, acquired an assistant, Desire Ligeti of the Music Department, who will probably take over the full role of sponsor after this season.



JAIME SANCHO, RIGHT, KICKS FOR GOAL ATTEMPT
TCU soccer team tied German-Americans 2-2

The next step was to get into a league. They requested admission to the then six-team Dallas Soccer League and were accepted. Their first game was Sunday, Jan. 9, against the league champions, the German-Americans. TCU led most of the game, but the Dallas club scored in the final minutes to tie the game, with the final score of 2-2. They were to have played Fort Worth International, the other Fort Worth team and last year's number two team in the league Sunday. The remainder of their schedule pits them against St. Marks, in Dallas Jan. 23, Thomas Jefferson, in Dallas, Jan. 30, Talley VW, in Fort Worth, Feb. 6, and Jesuit, in Fort Worth, Feb. 13. The Fort Worth games are played at Forest Park and all games begin at 2:30 p.m.

Fast Moving Game

Soccer teams are composed of 11 men each. The fast moving, low scoring game is composed of two 45-minute halves during the course of which no time outs may be called or substitutions made. Even if a player is injured, no one may take his place.

The TCU team is hoping to invite a team here for an exhibition match during the International Festival in March. The exhibition match will be performed in hopes of getting an interest aroused in Fort Worth about soccer. From here, according to Butler, they hope to get more soccer players from Fort Worth and to eventually make the sport well known throughout the Southwest. It is a national favorite in Europe and South America, and is widely played in the Eastern United States.

Trejo expressed hopes of eventually having soccer included as a conference sport, since there are already teams established at SMU, Texas Tech, Texas A&M, University of Texas, and University of Houston.

Whether all these plans and wishes come about or not is to be seen. But, the way these fellows get out and work for what they want, we wouldn't bet too heavily that their plans don't turn out.