

Additional
Weather Photos
(See Page 6)

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Dr. Mundhenke
Retiring
(See Page 7)

VOL. 64, No. 50

TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1966

8 PAGES

And the Rain Came Down



PLACID WORTH HILLS CREEK TURNED INTO TORRENTIAL RIVER
Water cascades over foot bridge at south end of golf course

Skiff Photo by John Miller

By DAVID MILTON

"All students living off-campus are urged to get home as soon as possible—another storm is headed in this direction."

These now familiar words spoken by school officials Friday preceeded the second and worst storm to hit the campus in the same day.

Civil defense had called the University and alerted officials that a line of severe thunderstorms was reported passing through Mineral Wells and headed for the Fort Worth area. Weathermen predicted the storm would hit the area around 4:30-5 p.m.—it hit about 4:10 p.m.—catching many homeward bound students in the full force of its fury.

Sixty-nine mile per hour winds whipped the rain at 90-degree angles as it fell from the ominous green sky. Water slid off the precicously soaked campus grounds filling gutters to overflow levels. University Drive resembled the Trinity River and the area at the low point west of the main parking lots on Stadium Drive quickly filled to roof top level on several parked cars.

Bayou Marshes

Grounds in front of Sadler and Reed Halls resembled bayou country marshes with only bright green grass on a few high points visible.

Water cascaded down the steep mail load dock at the back door of the University post office in such force that the over-worked drain soon clogged. Water spilled onto the floor of Sadler Hall. Some water edged its way into the Security, Ranch Training and switchboard offices.

"I was already home when they called me to come and unlock the post office door," related Mrs. Eva Henderson, post office employee.

"Luckily everything was fairly high off the floor and the water didn't get too deep," said Logan Ware, Assistant Business Manager and Director of Scholarships and Financial Aid, as he wielded a mop against the mud and water.

Full Cycle

Also helping with the clean-up job was L. Cecil White, Vice Chancellor for Fiscal Affairs, who explained that he had made the full cycle, "This is the way I started at TCU 29 years ago—with a mop." White's part-time job while attending the University included clean-up work.

White and Ware said there was no damage to mail and no evident damages to any other offices.

Meanwhile back at "Lake Stadium Drive" students and maintenance men were busy pulling, pushing and floating stranded cars to safety.

Maintenance man Paul Hern said he and fellow workers rescued two cars from the water but were unable to reach another that was in water so deep only the top could be seen.

Further trouble for workers was the failure of the electricity in Colby dorm to stay on. The severe storm caused the circuit breaker switch to cut off repeatedly.

In spite of the severity of the several storms, no injuries were reported and the only known damage was to the few cars that were caught in the flood. Most cars caught in deep water were parked and unoccupied when caught by high water.

Saturday, around noon, after a third hurricane-like force again struck the campus, Perry Pearson of the Security Force declared again no severe damage or injuries had been reported to his office.

Debate Preliminaries

Team Rates Fourth

In the West Point Debate Tournament, TCU debaters lost in elimination rounds after a fourth place win in the preliminaries.

Michael E. Hadley and Paul C. Madden took first place in the regional qualifying tourney here March 25-26 to head the list from this area. The West Point Debate was April 21-23.

The 7-1 record for fourth place in the preliminaries is best in TCU's history. Hadley and Madden faced teams from 38 other schools for the eight rounds and ranked fourth out of 16 for the eliminations.

Winner of the prelims was Dartmouth. Second and third places went to the University of Southern California and the University of Alabama, respectively.

The ranking was determined by the number of wins and losses. A three-way tie led to a ballot count. TCU won 17 out of 21 ballots for fourth place. The other three schools each won 18.

Hadley and Madden lost to the University of Atlanta in their first bout of the eliminations.

Northwestern University of Evanstown, Ill., took first place with a record of 9-3 in 12 rounds of elimination.

According to Dr. David L. Matheny, debate team coach, who accompanied the team to West Point, only three teams from schools west of the Mississippi "got out of the preliminaries." Last year, 10 western teams reached the elimination rounds.

One more annual tourney will be sponsored by West Point, continued Dr. Matheny. In view of tremendous expenses involved in sponsoring such a tournament, West Point suggested that the competing schools or the American Forensics Association give \$5000 to help cover expenses. The question is still under debate as

to whether West Point will continue as sponsor.

Dr. Matheny added that, in any case, there would still be a national speech convention, with approximately the same regional organization.

Dr. Hammond, Dr. McCowen, Veteran Profs, Die Saturday

Two University faculty members, Dr. William J. Hammond and Dr. George B. McCowen, died Saturday in local hospitals.

Funeral services for Dr. McCowen will be held at 9:30 tomorrow morning at the Owens &

Brumley chapel. Memorial service was at 2 p.m. yesterday in University Christian Church for Dr. Hammond, a former Fort Worth mayor.

Dr. Hammond received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University and earned a Ph.D. from the University of California. He began teaching at the University in 1929 and was named head of the History Department in 1934. He stepped down from the chairmanship in 1963 to devote more time to teaching.

He was elected to the Fort Worth City Council in 1935 and served as mayor from April of 1937 until his resignation in May, 1938.

Dr. McCowen, part-time professor of accounting, had been a Fort Worth resident for about five years. Before coming to the University he taught at Oklahoma State University.

The families of both men requested that expressions of sympathy be made in the form of donations to TCU scholarship funds.



DR. W. J. HAMMOND



DR. GEORGE B. McCOWEN

Pathologists To Hear Dr. DeHirsch

A leading researcher in the area of language development of children is to speak to speech and hearing pathologists tonight.

Dr. Katrina DeHirsch is a lecturer in pediatrics at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons as well as a language pathology consultant at New York State Psychiatric Institute.

"She has done a lot of work in this field and is well known," said Dr. Dorthy Bell, director of the Speech Correction Clinic.

Dr. George T. Tade, head of the Speech Department, will introduce the German-, Argentinian-, and English-educated speaker at the 8 p.m. meeting in Dan Rogers Auditorium. "Diagnosis of Learning Problems" is to be her topic.

Dr. DeHirsch is a fellow of the American Speech and Hearing Association and serves as director of the Pediatric Language Disorders Clinic of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York.

The meeting is open to those interested.

New Officers Leading Greeks

New officers are leading four more Greek organizations in spring activities.

Assisting Delta Delta Delta president Patty Walker, Wichita Falls junior, are Mitzi Riddle, vice president; Lynda Howard, recording secretary; Diane Newman, treasurer; Mary Marshall, corresponding secretary; and Judy Hill, pledge trainer.

Other officers are Susan Grundy and Lib Aston, panhellenic representatives; Susan Hayes, house president; Martha Bob Crabb, chaplain; Deborah Short, marshal; Sondra Spradley, song leader; Barbara Bickley, historian; Lynn Sailors, librarian; Susan Light, assistant treasurer; and Sallye Coleman, assistant pledge trainer.

Tri Delta chairmen are Margie McColl, rush; Martha Mayes, scholarship; Lois Tarbox, social; Susan Hoera, recommendations; Linda Hildebrand, fraternity education; Carole Wueste, service; Cheryl Allee, sponsor; Pat Fourmet, sports; Pam Pendell, spirit; Lynn Wilson, publicity; and Yancy Boyd, activities.

Pi Beta Phi

New Pi Beta Phi president is Nancy May, Shreveport, La., junior. Serving one-year terms with her are Mary Pavletich, vice president and rush chairman; Linda Fischer, recording secretary; Pat Brown, treasurer; Sue Bining, corresponding secretary; and Sharyn Martin, pledge trainer.

Other officers are Bobbie Evans and Lynda Fischer, panhellenic

representatives; Susan Turpin, assistant pledge trainer; Cindy Kcr, historian; Joybell Die, song leader; Maurine Gafford, house manager; and Carol Williams and Cathy Cochran, censors.

Chairmen of Pi Phi are Camille Coward, programs; Janet Frass, scholarship; Pam Hollar, social; Janin Sinclair, philanthropies; Mit Boykin, activities; and Linda Phillips, intramurals.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Carol Bloom, Omaha, Neb., junior, is the new president of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Other officers are Mary Martha Perkins, first vice president; Carol Roeglein, second vice president; Betsy Boyer, recording secretary; Candy Lee, treasurer; Mary Ralph Lowe, corresponding secretary; and Imma Jeanne Lasley, pledge trainer.

More Kappa officers are Beverly Roberts and Ann Manning, panhellenic representatives; Mimi Lott, historian; Patty Davis, registrar; Sue Kipling, chaplain;

Betty McCelvey, marshal; Lydia Stokes, song leader; Joanne Stuckert, fraternity appreciation; Donna Perrone, public relations; and Barb Donelson, assistant pledge trainer.

New Kappa chairmen are Terry McCrocklin, rush; Jacque Rogers, house; Linda Cluck, activities; Shelley Madeley, scholarship; Vicki Zima, social; and Sharon Saylor, cultural.

Sigma Chi

Newly-elected Sigma Chi president Jim Torbert, Brentwood, Mo., senior, is assisted by Lew Ward, vice president; Louis Pyle, recording secretary; John Rix, treasurer; Louis Miller, corresponding secretary; and Glenn Whittington, pledge trainer.

Other Sigma Chi officers are Ron Hall, rush chairman; Paul Bacon, social chairman and song leader; Charlie Alton, intramural director; Mike Butler, scholarship chairman; John Barron, IFC representative; and Craig Blauw, house manager.



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American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) has announced full accreditation to the School of Business.

AACSB is recognized by the National Commission on Accrediting as the official accrediting agency for business administration in colleges and universities.

Dr. Ike H. Harrison, Dean of the School of Business, spent last week in San Diego, attending the annual convention of the Association.

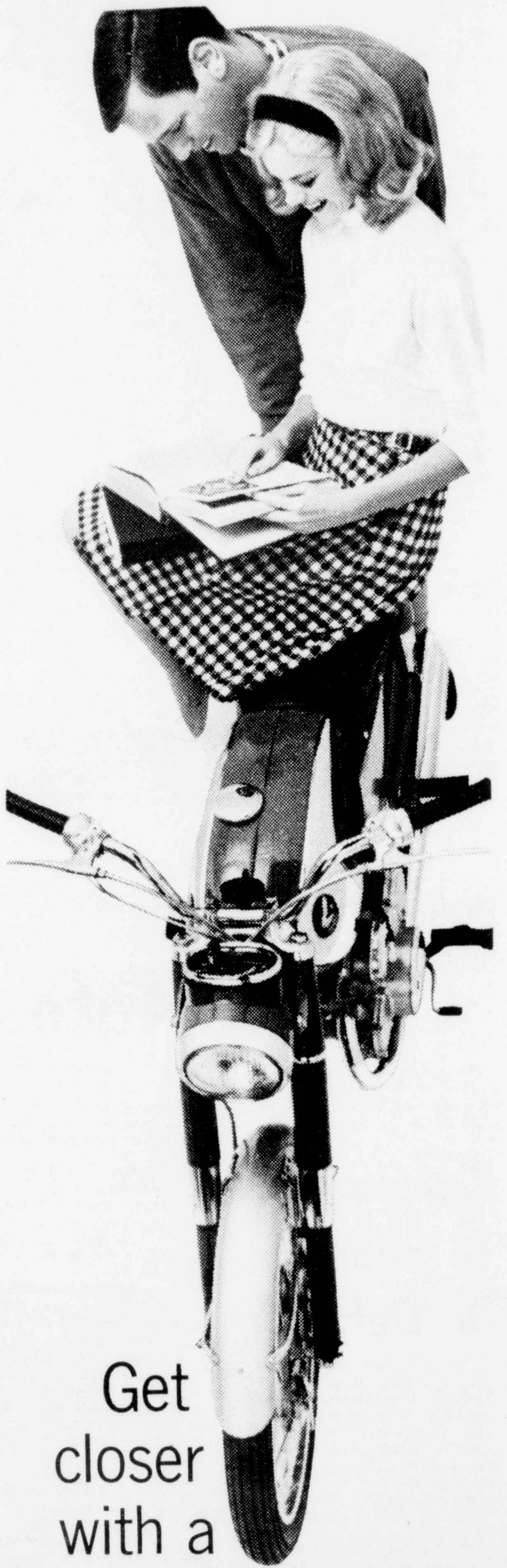
Dr. Harrison, having visited several colleges in this area as representative of the Association, is attending the convention as a special guest.

REMINDER from Smiley's Snaps

For these groups to see their pictures from last weekend—SAE, Sigma Chi, Corpsdettes, Angel Flight, Mary Ralph Lowe Party, KKG, Sigma Chi Derby Day, Chi Omega Holiday, Vigilantes—

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Nathaniel Branden Explains Philosophy

By JIM McELWAIN

Ayn Rand's "intellectual heir" spoke to TCU students last Thursday on the relationship of Psychology and the Ethical Philosophy of Ayn Rand.

Nathaniel Branden, one of the principle exponents of the philosophy known as objectivism told listeners that the belief that no rational code of ethics is possible has been disastrous to the progress of modern thought. Especially

hurt by this belief is the progress of psychology.

Branden said the central question in psychology concerns motivation. The question of motivation is subdivided into two other questions. Why does man do what he does, and what would be required to make him act differently?

He emphasized that the values influencing man's actions are not innate. They are the product of

conclusions he has drawn and should be chosen in accordance with reality. If they are not, if they are instead chosen in accordance with some moral code accepted on faith; then man's desires will be in conflict with his values and neurosis results.

He criticized psychotherapy for failing to meet this problem by employing a "hands off" attitude towards a person's religious beliefs, and for failing to accept some norm of mental health.

Branden said that man differs from other forms of life in that reason is his means of survival. Man is the only animal free to choose his own code of values. He is not free to escape the consequences of this choice, however. His code of values must be in accordance with reality.

He said that the question "to be or not to be" is really the question "to think or not to think." Thinking is man's basic virtue and the source of his other virtues while evasion of thinking is his basic vice, the source of all his other vices.

'Pool's Paradise' To Close Season for Little Theatre

It's paradise — "Pool's Paradise"—May 6, 7, 11-14 at the Little Theatre.

This three-act farce brings the curtain down on the 1965-66 season. Dr. Jack Cogdill, chairman of the Theater Arts Department, will direct the play by Philip King.

The English comedy has been double-cast. Starring May 6, 12 and 14 as Penelope Toop, the American actress married to a slightly stuffy English Vicar, will be Peggy Dudder, Fort Worth senior. Also on those dates Larry Oliver, Dallas senior, will portray Lionel Toop, the befuddled Reverend.

On May 7, 11, and 13 Penelope will be played by Sharon Garrison, freshman from Fort Worth. Lionel will be characterized by Fort Worth junior David Turner.

Curtain time for the six performances is 8 p.m. Tickets, free to students and faculty with activity cards, may be picked up at the Little Theatre box office. The box office opens Wednesday at 1 p.m. and will be open 1 to 5 Monday through Saturday.

MOTHER'S DAY

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AC Dinner Slated Tonight

The annual Activity Council dinner will be in the Student Center ballroom tonight.

Guests are A.C. committee members, and faculty members who have helped in A.C. committee activities.

The Professor of the Year award will be presented. He is nominated by campus organizations for the excellence of his classroom situation and his extracurricular activities.

The Ballroom will be decorated

ed in a nightclub theme and Betty Buckley, Miss Fort Worth, will entertain.

The dinner is free for A.C. members and \$1.75 for their guests.

Recently Named

Chancellor James M. Moudy was recently named to the executive committee of the Texas Foundation of Voluntarily Supported Colleges and Universities.

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Ben is wearing the authentic English Club tie, \$4.00, with his Hounds-tooth check pants, \$12.95; that are the rage of the year. Again, the Gant Hugger and note the half sleeve, \$7.00. His alligator belt, \$14.00 and Alligator Saddle-Oxfords, \$75.00, also by Cole Hann have the look of distinction.

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Effort at Understanding

The editor and managing editor both had some of the same thoughts on a recent major campus event. Their views, although similar, hardly overemphasize the significance of challenge and discussion.

Education comes in many ways. One way was demonstrated aptly during the recent "God Is Dead" programs and debate. The events probably promoted more serious discussion among students than any other occurrence this year.

With agreeable surprise we heard the subject being discussed in the Student Center, in classes, in dorms—almost any place where groups of students came together.

Theology students were, in many cases, sought out and asked to explain and discuss the issue. And we can recall exceptionally few instances in which a student gave an unqualified refusal to listen to opposing viewpoints.

It is noteworthy that those who arbitrarily branded Dr. Altizer an atheist and "disciple of the Devil" were persons not connected with the University.

The students displayed a degree of open-mindedness which speaks for itself. The theory itself is difficult to understand, but most made an admirable effort to do so. Whether or not a student sympathized with the ideas contained in the theory, he was willing to consider, discuss and debate them.

As one student put it: "People like the man who interrupted the debate obviously didn't know the first thing about what the theory actually says. They had not made the slightest effort to understand it."

The knowledge that such an effort at understanding is necessary is a primary step in the process of education. And discussion with other students is an excellent proving ground in which to test one's own ideas and profit by the ideas of others.

Agreement with an idea is not necessary. On the other hand, understanding why you do not agree is.

The "God Is Dead" theory is far from perfect and far from even being completed. It does not contain all the answers, or, in common with any other theory, just possibly may contain none of them. But those who approach each question with an open and inquiring mind will come closer to finding the answers than those who close eyes and minds to anything new and, ipso facto, frightening.

—K. C.

Rejection Without Study

During the visit of Dr. Thomas J. J. Altizer last week, it was sad to hear so many people express the opinion that "I don't know what it's all about, but I'm against it."

The "Death of God Theology" will face its greatest opposition not from theologians who take the time to study and evaluate it, but from the unthinking masses who will reject it without knowing the least thing about it.

We are proud that the vast majority of the people who automatically viewed Dr. Altizer and his theory as inherently evil were not students. We are proud that our University takes the view that one should be exposed to both sides of a controversial issue.

The persons who would seek to ban a speaker on the grounds that his doctrine is evil for the most part are the same people who would like to ban any ideas they do not personally share.

A society can progress only by keeping open minds to new and strange precepts. A society that firmly resists change is one that can never move forward, but only stand still.

When some new theory is advanced, let's not be so quick to brand it as heresy without first making sure we know what we're talking about.

—B. L.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND HE GIVES A VERY STIMULATING LECTURE."

A Word to the Editor

Educational Blues

Editor:
This letter started as a bull session on our appraisal of our first year at TCU. During the course of the evening we felt that many important points were brought up and that some of these merited printing.

We feel that if what we have experienced is any indication of what we are going to experience in the next three years, the future looks very gloomy.

We feel that education is respect for learning, not high grades, we feel that education is attending a lecture and being stimulated to original and conceptual thought. We feel education is a teacher who instills curiosity and an unquenchable appetite for more and more knowledge. We have yet to find this at TCU.

We know some professors encourage students to feel free to confer with them during their office hours to discuss any questions that we may have, and we are truly grateful for this privilege. However, we feel that what we have to say in a professor's office should be discussed in the classroom and not be given an "extra curricular" tone.

Very recently Dr. David Krech of the University of California (Berkeley) brought out in his speech on the TCU campus, the effects of an inadequate intellectual environment on the learning process.

The second point brought out in our discussions was student apathy. It has a direct relationship to the ideas set forth in the first part of this letter. However,

the student is almost wholly responsible. The low point of our first year at TCU occurred when Albert Burke spoke in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

When we saw how many students attended this talk, we were horrified. Here was an internationally renowned speaker, one of the leaders in his field, and not more than 100 students attended his lecture. Yet we were told that the Snack Bar was packed while Burke was speaking. There were no classes scheduled at this time. Is this response nurtured by the atmosphere of the University?

Recently The Skiff was very pleased with the turnout at the student elections. Pleased with what? Out of nearly 7,000 students, such a meager number of them voted. We feel this points out a lack of student responsibility on the University campus.

One is affected by his environment, and we are slowly being drowned by the stagnant waters of apathy and indifference at TCU and its obstacles to learning. At the risk of sounding trite, the fires that all good students are kindling for learning are slowly being extinguished. Somebody, please help us. We know you can. TCU has a chance to be one of the top schools in the nation. We'll help if you try.

Tony Antonucci
Allan Haifley
Bob Owers

EDITOR'S NOTE: Things are tough all over. Keep your head above water until you're a junior or senior and see if your thirst for knowledge becomes a thirst for a degree.

The Skiff

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K.C. at the Bat

They Did Take It Seriously

By KATHI CLOUGH

Few things could be more disconcerting than walking outside in the morning and finding your car missing, as a friend of ours can all too well attest.

She woke us one early morning in a state of well-controlled panic. "I think I may be losing my mind, but would you come see if you can see my car—anywhere?"

Obediently we dragged out of bed and groped our way over to the window and peered out before we remembered that without our contacts on we couldn't distinguish her car from a Mack truck.

While we restored our vision, she explained, "I left it right there in the second parking space to the left of the driveway. I know I did. I DISTINCTLY remember. And it's gone. I've looked all around the dorm and it's just simply gone!"

When we could once more see past our eyelashes and were sufficiently awake to remember what her car looked like, we also made a search. Sure 'nuff, no car.

Good Idea

Not being the FBI, we decided we'd investigated to the limit of our ability, so we advised calling the police and reporting it missing. Seemed like a good idea at the time.

She called and they promised to send out a policeman to investigate. While she was waiting on him though she decided to mosey over to the campus security and ask if, by any chance, they knew what happened to her car.

"Well, yes," they replied, "As a matter of fact your car was towed off by the Fort Worth police Department last night."

Needless to say, this tidbit of information stopped her in her tracks. Her immediate reaction was "Why?"

They explained that it seemed she owed six parking tickets—from last summer.

After a bit of memory searching, she did recall having gotten three parking tickets while attending summer school—which granted, she had never paid. But SIX was something else again.

Warrant Issued

She charged out to rescue her rod only to find it wasn't as easy as all that. She waited for two and a half hours at city hall, wedged in among several citizens of the less desirable element. She also found she had been listed as a juvenile offender and a warrant had been issued for her arrest.

Later came the lowest blow of all. She was fined \$43, a sum which included the wrecker charges for towing her car off. Furthermore they weren't about to accept her check for it. She had to trot to the nearest bank, where she had to practically trace her ancestry back eight generations before they'd cash it.

Then when she went to pick up the car, she found it behind a securely locked chain link fence.

Finally, as if things hadn't been going badly enough, she discovered that when the wrecker had tilted her car it had scattered her collection of stereo tapes under the seats.

Her final comment—"Well, if I had known they were going to take it so seriously . . ."

To Declare or Not To Declare?

By CHARLOTTE SMITH

"More than 50 per cent of incoming freshmen are undeclared majors," said Dr. Malcolm D. McLean, associate dean, AddRan College of Arts and Sciences. "It is up to the University to interest them in particular fields of study," he added.

A counseling program to "encourage all students to adopt a major before the end of the freshman year" has been proposed by a special committee on counseling of undeclared majors. The committee's proposal, "to make every effort to see that each student as soon as possible declares a major," will be presented to the University Council May 9.

Dr. L. Moffit Cecil, former associate dean of AddRan and University Council member, made

a mimeographed "plea" for the retention of the undeclared major.

"Why should we scare and harry freshmen and sophomores (or juniors or seniors for that matter) into making premature decisions about their vocations?" he said.

"College is the time for a stu-

dent to shop around and learn what he wants to major in. Sometimes it is more harmful to over-persuade a student to choose a major that doesn't suit him than it is to give him a free-hand to decide from himself," he said.

Dr. McLean said, "It is not unusual to find a student with

45 free hours that cannot be allowed toward a degree. That's two years of a life span of only 70 years, plus financial considerations of tuition, books, fees, and living expenses."

Dr. McLean said there have been 666 degree-plan requests in AddRan since September with some

200 to 300 Liberal Arts graduates each year.

He said sometimes students are working blindly. Encouragement of students to stick to a basic group of general requirements until they are out of the way, not high pressure, is used, he said.

One student piled up some 250 hours before he graduated because he changed majors and had too many free electives, Dr. McLean added.

He said that he doesn't mind a student changing his mind two or three times if he knows what he is changing from and to. He said he has been forced to favor transfer students over incoming freshmen in drafting degree plans because transfers have less time to remedy errors in requirements.

Dr. McLean said the University has a "moral obligation to the person paying the bill to provide him with the merchandise he's paying to get."

Aid Program Made Available

A new program of financial assistance, provided for in section 4-A of the 1965 Higher Education Act, is available for students from low-income families.

Announcement of the Education Opportunity Grants, which will be incorporated in the University's total financial aid program, was made by Logan Ware, director of

scholarships and financial aid. The grants will give additional aid to students needing it.

Students receiving these awards will receive stipends of \$200-800, depending on the aid to be received from their families and the total amount of financial assistance needed in each individual case for school-related expenses.

The awards may not exceed one half of the student's need, Ware explained, and the other half must be supplied through other institutional funds or by work assignments.

"It is possible for a student to receive the total amount needed for his educational expense and receive a 'bonus' \$200 for being in the upper half of his college class," Ware added.

In describing the new program of financial assistance, Ware added, "If a student is willing to work and has a desire and determination, he can obtain his degree, no matter how great his financial need. The University's files are sprinkled with records of students who, with surprisingly poor financial prospects at the start, have gone steadily on to their degrees."

Additional information concerning financial aid and scholarships can be obtained from Director Ware's office in Sadler Hall, room 103.

Psychological Factors Under Study

"There's wide recognition that psychological factors are related to problems of physical illness," said Dr. Saul B. Sells, director of the Behavioral Research Institute. "But only a few universities are seriously studying this relationship," he added.

TCU is among them. Dr. Sells is in charge of a new five-year program supported by a \$500,000 Health, Education and Welfare Department grant for work in medical psychology.

Learning more about how heart disease, cancer, and strokes affect behavior and attitudes of victims, their families, employers and friends is one goal of the program.

One of the largest training grants ever given to TCU will allow a search for answers to a specific problem, said Dr. J. M. Moudy, chancellor. "It will strengthen one of those selected areas of study in which TCU feels it can make its best contribution

through expansion in depth," he added.

The program calls for study by six Ph.D. candidates and three post-doctorate researchers at the Institute of Behavioral Research.

Trainees, working closely with medical facilities, will participate in seminars in social science and medical areas and acquaint themselves with the physical side of the diseases.

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THERE MUST BE A BETTER WAY TO WASH A CAR
Friday's storm created "Lake Stadium Drive"
Staff Photos by John Miller

J. Clifton Williams To Lead 'Big Sound'

Ed Landreth Auditorium will be vibrating tonight with the Big Band Sound with the help of J. Clifton Williams.

Williams, associate professor of music theory and composition at the University of Texas, will be guest conductor at the Symphonic Band concert. The concert, sponsored by the Ex-Bandsmen's Association, is a part of the 25th annual Fine Arts Festival.

The musical composer-conductor-clinician is the founding chairman of the Inter-American Symposium of Contemporary Music. A native of Arkansas, Williams

has received many awards, prizes and honors, including the first and second annual Oswald Awards for original concert band music. He has been a member of the University of Texas faculty since 1949.

He has been listed among the 10 leading composers of serious concert music by the College Band Directors National Assn. In 1965 he was commissioned by the Southern Regional Education Board for the musical score of a documentary film, "Thomas Jefferson's Academical Village."

Among the numbers he will conduct will be his composition "The Ramparts," commissioned by the Air Force Academy and his "Concertino," which features the percussion section as melody soloists with band accompaniment.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets, \$1, are for sale at the Band office.

Helen Bottel To Speak At Banquet

Response to invitations indicates the Journalism Department will be well represented at the Journalism Awards Banquet Thursday night.

The dinner at 7 p.m. and reception at 6 p.m. will be held in the new Green Oaks Inn.

Featured speaker will be Helen Bottel, King Features Syndicate advice columnist. Mrs. Bottel's "Helen Help Us" is a popular column appearing daily in the Star-Telegram.

Mrs. Bottel contributes frequently to Good Housekeeping and Pageant. Currently writing a book for fall publication, the California journalist also writes features for the Sacramento Bee and other papers of the same chain.

Awards in seven different categories will be presented to University journalists. The two outstanding graduates will be honored and several scholarships will be presented.



MISS UNIVERSE HOPEFUL—Dorothy Pickens, Edinburg sophomore, has been chosen to represent Texas in the Miss USA pageant in Miami May 21. The winner will represent the United States in the Miss Universe competition. She is majoring in music at the University.

Senior Producing Own Ballet

By JUDY GAY

Practical experience is what counts and Mrs. Marilyn Gaston is getting hers right now.

Mrs. Gaston, a senior ballet-theater major, is originating, choreographing, directing, costuming, and presenting her own ballet. This is done as a requirement for the choreography course.

The Fort Worth student explained about the course. Offered only in the first semester, the class doesn't meet the second semester. Instead, each student prepares a studio ballet. Mrs. Gaston said the year's first half is concentrated in short choreographies with one or two people.

But the spring semester brings the big one. Mrs. Gaston's production, tentatively titled "Imago," has two principals and a corps of six. The music chosen by the blond ballerina is Albert Roussel's "Trio for Flute, Viola, and Cello. Opus 40."

"There are three ways to start a choreography," Mrs. Gaston said. She explained that a person may have an idea in mind and find music to fit the idea or make the idea fit music already chosen. Another method, she continued, is to have an idea and write a musical score to enhance the mood.

Formed Idea

Mrs. Gaston said she first found the music ("I just loved the music") and then, after hearing the music ("I listened to the music over and over"), she formed an idea.

Her production is an abstract ballet. She explained what an abstract ballet is saying, "It's not a plot, that is, not a story. It's more a mood."

The theme of "Imago" is of "outside forces that bring two people together, cause them to meet and then be separated—pulled apart."

Mrs. Gaston cast the ballet carefully. She said she "especially needed people who could hear the inflections of the music, people who were sensitive to music and, of course, people with adequate technique."

Well Pleased

The two people who meet are danced by Barbara Macklem, Fort Worth sophomore, and Zach Ward, freshman from Dallas. Portraying the outside forces are Marilyn Dye, Knoxville, Tenn., junior; Billy Wright, freshman from Washington, D. C.; Claire Dishongh, Houston sophomore; Cleveland, Tenn., junior Gail Dorflinger; Carol Bloom, junior from Omaha, Neb.; and Mary Lynn

Lewis, Hampton, Va., freshman.

Mrs. Gaston picked the music before Christmas and counted it by phrases. She said rehearsals have been going on since Febru-

ary and she is well pleased. Rehearsals have been twice a week, but now that the time is getting shorter for presentation four rehearsals a week are being scheduled.

Performances for all studio ballets are set for May 23 and 24 in the Little Theatre.

Other students directing and choreographing ballets are Jo-Ann Oldt, Laura Linda Green, Gayle Kassing, Becky Williams, Kay Ledbetter, and Pat Kerlin.

Mrs. Gaston plans to return next year and study for a Master of Fine Arts in theater. In addition to being a student, she is also a teacher. She teaches prep classes and P.E. ballet.

A member of the Fort Worth Ballet Association, she has appeared in "Les Sylphides" and "Interlude." She will dance in Mrs. Ryna Headrick's "La Guerre de Vie" as part of the Southwest Regional Ballet Festival. In the TCU production she was Day in "Dance of the Hours" from "La Gioconda," and also appeared in "Swan Lake."

Three Coeds Win Awards

Three University coeds "showing promise of valuable service in their chosen field and future community" have won Tri-Delt scholarships.

Becky Gardner, Cleburne sophomore, and Margie McColl, Midland sophomore, received \$400 scholarships. Both received the local Tri-Delt chapter awards last year.

Judy Miser, Dallas junior, was a national winner of a \$1000 scholarship. According to Carol Wueste, Service Projects chairman, Miss Miser was one of four national winners.

The local sorority sells programs at football games to provide funds for the scholarships. Applicants' academic records, contributions to campus life, and financial need are considered.

Winners were to be honored at a tea Sunday.

Dean Elected

Dean Frank C. Hughes of the School of Fine Arts has recently been elected president of the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra Association for the next term.



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Geography Prof Appointed

Dr. Robert Martin Taylor of Austin, recently appointed professor of geography and chairman of the Geography Department, will assume his post in September.

Foreign service officer of the U.S. Department of State from 1931 to 1953, Dr. Taylor is currently associate professor of marketing administration at the University of Texas' Graduate School of Business. He earned his B.A. degree in education, a masters degree in economics and a Ph.D. degree in geography at the University of Washington, where he spent three years as a teaching assistant.

Dr. Taylor, at the University of Texas since 1957, served on the faculties of the Universities of Delaware and Toronto, Ont. He spent the summer of 1962 as visiting associate professor at Portland Center, Oregon State System of Higher Education.

As a governmental officer, he served as vice consul at Mazatlan and Mexico City, as well as in Hankow, Cheioo and Tientsin, China. He was head of the diplomatic unit's visa division in Washington in the early 1940's prior to being named consul general in Nairobi, Kenya, in 1947. Assigned to Mainz, Germany, in 1950-51 as



DR. ROBERT M. TAYLOR
New Department Chairman

an American observer, he retired from the State Department in 1953 after serving two years as consul general in Madras, India.

A frequent lecturer on economic and political aspects of geography, as well as resources and resource problems of foreign countries and regions, Dr. Taylor is the author of "International Mail Flows: A Geographic Analysis Relating Volume of Mail to Certain Characteristics of Postal Countries." The work was put on film by University Microfilms of

Ann Arbor, Mich.

Dr. Taylor's course offerings in the fall will include "Economic Geography," his specialization area, in addition to "Geography of Asia" and "Physical Geography."

Dr. Taylor succeeds Dr. Martine Emert in the chairmanship. She will remain in the department in a teaching capacity.

Main Speaker

Dr. Robert H. Talbert, chairman of the Department of Sociology-Anthropology, was one of the two main speakers at the recent sixth annual Social Science and Education Conference at Hardin-Simmons University.

He discussed "Research Methods in Demography" and "Urban Culture in the Southwest."



TO HIS STUDENTS, SEVERAL CUTS ABOVE THE AVERAGE
Dr. Herbert Mundhenke retiring after 29 years' service
Skiff photo by John Miller

Dr. Mundhenke Retiring

Sets a High Average

By DAVID MILTON

It has been said students of history often misinterpret history because generally only events of outstanding or notorious quality are recorded, but seldom the average.

According to Dr. Herbert R. Mundhenke, retiring professor of Economics, his self analysis is "simply an average teacher."

If this is so, he has set a high average.

"Since joining the department staff in 1948 it has been my privilege to observe Dr. Mundhenke play several roles," said Dr. John L. Wortham, Economics Department chairman. "He administrator, writer, scholar and friend."

"A comment often heard from some of his former students is, 'he taught us to think, to examine society as a whole instead of from a narrow personal interest; and above all to be better citizens.'"

"I feel fortunate to have been associated with such a person."

Dr. Wortham, who succeeded Dr. Mundhenke as chairman in 1961, will be the one who will attempt to maintain this "average."

Dr. Mundhenke arrived on the campus in the late summer of 1937 after working his way through the various stages to a Ph.D. from Iowa and a short teaching session at Lawrence College and nine years at Drake.

Through College

Working his way through college is one of the facts Dr. Mundhenke is most proud of. "After graduating from Lawrence College (Wisconsin) in 1922 I received a fellowship to work on my master's at Illinois. I taught five classes of freshman and sophomore level during the year and received \$600 for the ten months. It was a pretty rough go, but prices weren't as high then and I was able to make ends meet."

It was while working on a summer job between semesters that he met his wife. The dean at Lawrence asked him to help run

a summer camp on Lake Michigan and Dr. Mundhenke accepted.

His wife just happened to be one of the guests and the acquaintance led to a happy marriage.

After Dr. Mundhenke accepted Dean Colby Hall's offer to head the economics program at TCU in 1937, the family loaded their possessions in an old 1931 Chevrolet and drove from Drake to Fort Worth in two days over "not the best roads in the world."

Not 1st Visit

The Fort Worth trip was not Dr. Mundhenke's first visit to Texas. He had an expense paid trip to San Antonio during World War I. "I volunteered and was stationed at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio for 12 months. Since I was one of a small number who had some college work, I was given a desk job."

"I wanted to see some action so I volunteered for officer's candidate school and was sent to Waco. Before we completed our training the war ended and we were given a choice to either complete the training or be discharged. It so happened that at this particular time we were in the trench digging phase of the training and it had been raining for several days—I decided to be discharged."

Dr. Mundhenke and his family liked the TCU campus from the start, and he immediately began to establish himself as an outstanding campus representative.

His first class of seniors was one of the most outstanding of all.

One member, Dick Powell, became chairman of the History Department at Utah. C.H. Richard established himself as chairman of the Government Department at Wake Forest and Charles Zlatkovich later headed all accounting work at Texas.

Writes Book

Besides service as department head (1937-1961), Dr. Mundhenke

was also president of the Southwest Social Science Assn.; area representative for Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society; chairman of Phi Beta Kappa; more than 10 years; he helped organize the Phi Beta Kappa alumni organization.

He has reviewed several books for the local newspapers, written two books and some very good poetry as a hobby.

He is also an outstanding worker in the University Christian Church.

Dr. Mundhenke believes younger men should take over for him while he retires to a place he has bought on Lake Michigan.

"My experience here has been enjoyable. The campus intellectual association has been outstanding. I don't feel like some, that I have sacrificed my entire life for an institution. It has been enjoyable," Dr. Mundhenke adds, "We will be back for visits; we couldn't stay away for good."

An estimate by Dr. Wortham is that Dr. Mundhenke has taught 45,000 student semester hours worth about \$450,000 at a \$10 an hour average; and a total of 8-10,000 students.

Not bad for an average teacher.

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Conference Meet in Austin

Thinclads Go South

By MIKE FOSTEL

The trackmen will be in Austin this weekend for the Southwest Conference meet. The gathering will begin Friday and run through Saturday night, and will entertain not only the SWC teams, but high school hopefuls in their state meet as well.

Preliminaries for the collegiate meet will be Friday and the finals will be Saturday night.

Representing the University at the meet will be the mile relay team of Bruce Teagarden, Bill Stokes, Neil Newsom, and Buzz Gardner; 880-men Newsome and Roger Hunt, and 440-men Gardner, Teagarden, and Doyle Shivers.

Also representing the school will be hurdler John Charlton and 3-miler Herb Davis.

Distance man Neil Newsom said that Rice was the pick to win, with A&M, SMU, Baylor and Texas running close behind. He said that Baylor is the dark horse, and that they did well a week ago. "These teams have more depth than TCU does," Newsom said.

Rice is picked in the mile relay ahead of SMU, Baylor, TCU, and Texas. Rice's best time this year is 3:07.4, compared to 3:12.5 for the Frogs.

Newsom said that SMU was the pick in the sprint relay, but that Rice, Baylor or A&M could possibly win.

Jim Bankhead of SMU is the

logical choice in the 440, since he won the event in last year's Conference meet and currently holds the best time in the loop for this season with a 47.0.

The 880-yard run will be the match of most interest to Horned Frog followers. The top two battlers will be Purple speedster Roger Hunt and Preston Davis of the University of Texas.

Hunt has been out of action for several weeks now with a leg injury. It is indefinite as yet whether he will be able to compete this weekend, and if he does, whether the layoff from competition will affect his normally quick time.

Both Hunt and Davis had record times of 1:50.3 recorded at the Border Olympics in Laredo earlier this season, but Davis was

given credit for the win and the record because his last-second lunge for the finish line enabled him to break the tape only a hair in front of Hunt. If he is able to run, Hunt will therefore have every reason to want to beat the Longhorn record holder.

The hurdles will be anybody's race, according to Newsom, but Frog John Charlton is currently running in the top four with a 14.2 in the 120-yard high hurdles. He will compete in this event for certain, and might possibly be entered in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

The Fort Worth boys might not be favored to run away with all the awards in Austin, but they will certainly be putting forth a real effort as they try to bring the bacon home to their school.

Frog-Longhorn Makeup Games Set Here Today

The Horned Frog baseballers will play two make-up games today with the Texas Longhorns. The games, originally scheduled for last Friday and Saturday, were postponed after heavy rainfall Thursday and Friday thoroughly soaked University field.

The two games will be played as a double header, the first game running nine innings and the second going seven. The dynamic duo will be on duty on the mound, Ronnie Paul for the first bout and Tommy Gramly for the shorter one.

The first game starts at 1 p.m.



TOURNEY TROPHIES—Charlie Nunn of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity displays the trophies that will go to the winners of the first annual Sig Ep bowling tournament. The tournament, to last all day Saturday, will host fraternity teams from the University and other Southwest schools. A tournament party is to follow the "pin busting" at 8 p.m. in the R. D. Evans Recreation Center.

Rugby is Rough, By Jove

By GRANT ROCKLEY

A field a little over 100 yards in length and sodden in mud; two teams of 15 beefy men each and one minute referee; a small mud-splattered oval ball amid a marvelous melee of arms, legs, boots—and a huge crowd glorying in the "blood and guts" being spilled before them midfield. All this, and more, is the spirit behind the more than 200-year-old winter pastime called "Rugby."

Rugby, the permanent winter pastime of the English, Australian, South African, French, and

New Zealand sports world is a rugged, often violently dangerous, "legal" sport.

The majority of Americans regard their home sport, football, as extremely vicious, rough and tough, and will often go so far as to deny the existence of a rougher, or tougher, winter ball sport. Many have heard of Rugby, but most know very little of the principles of the game.

From English Schools

A team game developed in English public schools soon after the

turn of the 19th century. Rugby had an interestingly amusing beginning.

In violation of the rules of the other popular English winter sport, soccer, a public school boy attending "Rugby School" in 1823, decided he was tired of playing the ball with his feet only. So he chose to take the ball in his arms and run for his opponent's goal mouth where he triumphantly deposited it. This simple beginning caused the now famous sport to be named after the boy's school.

Differing from American foot-

ball in many respects, Rugby is, firstly, much faster moving. There are no respites in the 90-minute game save a 10-minute interval when the two teams participating change ends and have a "breather." The fifteen men per team that go on the field for the kickoff play the whole 45 minutes each way. There are no substitutes running on the field to relieve players ever so often as with American football.

No Protection

Rugby players do not wear the pads, gadgets, helmets, and other protective gear as do American footballers. Some Rugby footballers wear a rubber, rather flimsy headgear to protect their ears from damage.

The object of the game is to kick and carry the ball through the opposing team and touch it down on the opposition's goal line. This touchdown means that the ball must be placed by the player firmly on the ground across the line of the opposition.

The fifteen members comprising a team average in weight around 220 pounds each in the national leagues. The team is divided into backs and forwards with the seven lightest members usually playing as backs. The other eight players comprise the forward line and have, as their aim, to smash their way through the opposition's forward line with the ball and either place it on their goal line or pass it back to the backs who use their speed and trickiness to outdodge and outrun the opposition and place the ball for a touchdown.

The Rugby field has a goal post at either end. This has two very high uprights with a crossbar about one quarter the way up it. Two points can be notched by a team for kicking the ball, after

dropping it on the ground and applying the toe to it, over this crossbar and between the uprights.

Three points are awarded a team for carrying the ball across the line for a touchdown.

Penalties are many because of the fast pace and roughness of Rugby. But even so, when two packs of forwards get down together for a close scrum (similar, but more compact, to the American "huddle") quite often the referee will miss a flying fist or boot.

Perhaps the most vicious aspect of Rugby comes to light in the art of tackling. To stop a player running with the ball towards the goal-line a player coming in for the tackle endeavours to "rope" the ball-carrier by diving at the legs, encircling them, and bringing the player down.

Both players practically fight over the ball in the mud while the other 28 players pound to the rescue. When they arrive on the scene the fun starts.

Ping-Pong Tournament For Thursday

An all-University ping-pong singles tournament, sponsored by the Games and Outings Committee, is slated to begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Student Center Recreation Room.

Sign-up deadline was to be today at noon. According to Louis Barron, in charge of the tourney, at least 30 are expected to compete.

ADPi Awarded Team Trophy

By PAUL GREEN

The 1965-66 Women's Intramurals season went out with a bang-quet last Thursday night, with the presentation of the team trophies and the Gung-Ho Trophy.

According to Miss Billie Sue Anderson, physical education instructor and Women's Intramurals director, the banquet climaxed "a successful year."

The first place team trophy went to Alpha Delta Pi, with 135 competition points. Alpha Gamma Delta was runner-up (125 points), with Chi Omega placing third (107).

The Gung-Ho Trophy, given to the team that enters the most events, wins the fewest, and has the lowest number of forfeits, went to Zeta Tau Alpha.

Other teams entered in intramurals were Kappa Alpha Theta (84), Kappa Kappa Gamma (84), Pi Beta Phi (71), Delta Delta Delta (66), WSA (58), Zeta Tau Alpha (37), Kappa Delta (31), Delta Gamma (22), and Waits (0).

Last year, ADPi tied for tenth place, as the Clods, now a dsibanded team, took the crown.

The intramurals program has 21 events including volleyball, basketball, softball, swimming, bowling and archery as team events, and badminton and tennis singles and doubles.

Individual competition includes archery, golf, doubles and high individual scores in bowling, and a basketball free-throw tournament.

"The interest has really been good this year," Miss Anderson said. "Our participation was up over last year by about 145 girls, and attendance was up by an unofficial 604."

Attendance at all events was estimated at 2687, while total participation (including girls who entered two or more events) was 1768.

"Although there's more emphasis placed on having a good time, the girls are more interested in winning than before," the director continued. "All the teams have really cooperated in making

my job easier. We haven't had many disagreements, and everything was run very smoothly."

Miss Anderson has more activities planned for next year, including a girls' track meet, a volleyball serving contest, a "B" team volleyball tourney for girls not competing on teams, and independent badminton, tennis, and archery tournaments.

"We hope someday to get two intramural leagues," she added. "There are many independent organizations that could compete."

The director stressed the benefits of intramurals to the girls. "It gives them a chance to exercise, and a chance to participate in a particular sport that they like. They can have a form of organized competition."

"It develops sportsmanship, team loyalty, because it creates an atmosphere of competition," Miss Anderson said. "But it's a friendly competition—not a dog-eat-dog type thing."

"All in all, I was very pleased with this year."