

Last Rites Held
For Amos Melton
(See Page 16)

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Select Series
Offers Variety
(See Page 3)

VOL. 65, No. 1

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1966

24 PAGES

Howdy Week Propels Class of '70



ON FOR SIZE—Vicki Lynn Montgomery, Ozona freshman, mirrors satisfaction at the reflection of her brand new, Class of '70 beanie. The Kappa

Kappa Gamma pledge joined hoards of other freshmen Sunday in registering for Howdy Week activities. —Skiff Photo by John Miller

Singer Glenn Yarbrough, Comic Godfrey Cambridge To Climax Week's Events

Purple and white beanies—with flustered freshmen underneath—began streaming from the Student Center Sunday to become the most oft-seen object during this year's Howdy Week.

An estimated 1000 entering freshmen, plus 150 frosh summer school veterans, are being initiated into college life by America's Greatest College Welcome.

Climaxing some 20 Howdy Week events will be the combined talents of Glenn Yarbrough, RCA Victor recording star, and Godfrey Cambridge, one of America's top Negro comedians.

Yarbrough, best known for his recording of "Baby the Rain Must Fall," made his first professional appearance at The Gate of Horn in Chicago in 1956.

He organized The Limelighters, a folk-singing group, called one of the nation's best during 1959-63.

The trio broke attendance records at the Hungry i in San Francisco before Yarbrough decided to branch out on his own.

Among his other popular single recordings are "She," "The Honey Wind Blows" and "It's Gonna Be Fine."

Greatest Hit

Yarbrough, however, says he thinks his greatest hit is "Things Go Better with Coca-Cola," one of many commercial recordings he has done.

He has guest-starred on the Ed Sullivan Show, Nightlife, Shiva-ree and Hollywood A Go Go and has appeared with Danny Kaye and Lloyd Thaxton.

Cambridge, selected in 1956 as one of the four laugh champions of America, made three guest appearances in 1964 on the Jack Parr Show.

These appearances led to a long-term recording contract and a smash album that rose into the top five best-selling albums.

He has appeared in a number of plays, TV shows, and movies. He won the Village Choice's Obie Award in 1961 for his performance in "The Blacks" by Jean Genet.

His portrayal of "Gitlow" in the satirical farce "Purlie Victorious" brought him a Tony Award nomination.

Noted Writer

Also noted as a writer, the comic is a contributor to Monocle Magazine, a satirical periodical, and has requests to write articles for numerous national magazines.

The show, open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

All seats will be reserved with tickets available at the Student Activities Office of \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50.

Monday's Howdy Week events included the Howdy Week film "Ride the High Country," and a program to enable freshmen to meet the University's student leaders.

The freshman pledge on the Quadrangle and the freshman mixer on the stadium parking lot followed Monday night.

The transfer round-up, held for transfer students to meet each other, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center ballroom.

Picnic in Park

Following at 4:30 p.m. will be the Howdy Week barbecue in Forest Park. Buses will leave from

(See Howdy Week on Page 3)



GODFREY CAMBRIDGE
Top Comic



GLENN YARBROUGH
"Rain Must Fall"

'One of A Kind'

Dr. M.E. Sadler Dead At 69

Dr. M. E. Sadler, 69, the man whose name was synonymous with TCU for more than a quarter century, is dead.

Dr. Sadler, who retired as chancellor of the University slightly



DR. M. E. SADLER
"Golden Era"

more than a year ago, died Sunday while returning from a fishing trip in South Texas.

He apparently suffered a heart attack, complicated by bronchitis, near the town of New Waverly where he asked service station attendants for help.

He was rushed by ambulance to Huntsville where he died in a hospital.

Dr. Sadler had been stricken with a previous heart attack shortly before his retirement, June 30, 1965.

Dr. Sadler had served as the University's chief administrator since 1941.

During his administration, the University increased in size from eight major buildings to 42. Enrollment sprang from 1700 to more than 9000 and endowment grew from a few hundred thousand dollars to \$60 million.

Golden Era

Dr. Sadler's achievement in the area of campus development and in the accumulation of financial resources was called "a super-human accomplishment" by Dr. O. James Sowell, an assistant chancellor under Dr. Sadler.

"I think of the last quarter

century of Dr. Sadler's leadership as the Golden Era of TCU," Dr. Sowell said at the time of Dr. Sadler's retirement.

The man who had become almost a legend among students, retired to become executive chairman of the TCU Board of Trustees.

The honors Dr. Sadler received during his life, as well as his religious, civic and educational services, were almost beyond counting.

His latest honor was bestowed by the Women's Civic Club Council in 1966 when the organization named him Fort Worth's Outstanding Senior Citizen.

More than 200 persons heard him described as "a giant among men."

Dr. J. M. Moudy, his successor as chancellor of TCU said at the time, "There will be few persons who can equal him. He is one of a kind."

Third Time

The honor marked the third time Dr. Sadler had been named Fort Worth's Outstanding Citizen.

The Fort Worth Exchange Club

(See Loss on Page 2)

Loss of Dr. Sadler Mourned on Campus

(Continued from Page 1)
 named him Outstanding Citizen in 1956, presenting him the Golden Deeds Award.

He was named Outstanding Citizen and received the First Award of Eminence from the Fort Worth Deanery Council of Catholic Men in 1962.

A native of Hobucken, N.C., Dr. Sadler received his bachelor's degree from Atlantic Christian College in 1919 and his master's from Vanderbilt University in 1921.

He received his bachelor of divinity degree from Yale University in 1925 and his Ph.D from Yale in 1929.

Honorary degrees he had received included a Doctor of Divinity from TCU in 1941, and a Doctor of Literature from Atlantic Christian College and a Doctor of Laws from the University of Detroit, both in 1952.

He was secretary of Religious Education for the Disciples of Christ from 1922 to 1929 and did educational research in Japan under the Rockefeller Foundation during 1930-31.

He became dean of Lynchburg College in Lynchburg, Va., in 1931 and remained until 1936 when he became minister of the Central Christian Church in Austin before coming to TCU.

World Council

He helped organize the World Council of Churches in 1948, the National Councils of Churches in 1950, when he served as vice president, and the Texas Council of Churches, of which he was president, in 1953.

He also served as president of the International Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) in 1914.

He was president of the National Board of Education of the Disciples of Christ in 1943-44 and president of the International Convention of the Disciples of Christ in 1944-45.

He was chairman of the national committee on Post-War Planning for the Disciples in 1945-46.

Dr. Sadler was a representative of the Disciples of Christ at the first meeting of the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam in 1948 and was a director of the World Council of Churches and a delegate to the second Assembly of the council held at Evanston, Ill., in 1954.

He headed the Association of American Colleges in 1952 and

helped organize the Texas Foundation of Voluntarily Supported Colleges, serving as president of the foundation from 1962 to 1964.

He has been a member of the Executive Committee of the Council of Protestant Colleges and Universities, the Board of the Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio, and the Educational Liaison Committee of the Sam Rayburn Foundation.

Research Director

He had been on the boards of directors of the Graduate Research Center of the Southwest and the TCU Research Foundation and was a member of the Executive Committee of Independent College Funds of America since 1953.

He had been on the steering committee of the citizens national Committee for Higher Education, Inc.

Dr. Sadler had served as chairman of the Texas Board of Public Welfare, the Texas Educational Commission on Youth and Government, the State Advisory Commission on Child Welfare, and the Fort Worth Commission for Education on Alcoholism.

He was a member of the Board of Trustees and Executive Committee of the Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship Program and of the Board of Regents of the American Foundation for Greece.

The current president of the Philosophical Society of Texas, he was a member of the National Budget and Quota Committee, United Fund, and of the State Commission for Education in Alcoholism.

He had been a director of the Fort Worth Red Cross, YMCA, Children's Museum, Public Library, and Civic Opera Association.



FORMER CHANCELLOR On Sadler Steps



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Student Wages Increased

Student wage rates have been set at a flat \$1 per hour, according to L. C. White, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs.

In prior years the procedure for on-campus wages has been to start the student at 75 cents an

hour and after a year increase the rate to \$1.

White said rising costs were a contributing factor in setting the rate. He said he feels that the students too are feeling the demands of increased prices.

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Proclamation

City of Fort Worth

WHEREAS, there are over ten thousand students enrolled in Fort Worth colleges, including Texas Christian University, Texas Wesleyan College, and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary; and,

WHEREAS, these students from all of our fifty states and from several foreign countries will be making Fort Worth their home for many months to come; and,

WHEREAS, Fort Worth, long known for its friendliness and hospitality, desires to extend to these college students a sincere welcome to our community: NOW, THEREFORE,

I, Willard Barr, Mayor of the City of Fort Worth, do hereby proclaim the period from September 11 to September 17, 1966, as

"COLLEGIATE WELCOME WEEK"

in our city and on behalf of all our citizens welcome these new students and wish for them a bright and rewarding year.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Fort Worth to be affixed this 1st day of September, 1966.

Willard Barr
MAYOR



Howdy Week Activities Give Collegiate Greeting To Freshmen, Transfers

(Continued from Page 1)

the front of the Student Center. Slacks and bermuda shorts are acceptable dress.

Wednesday's events include the football clinic at 1:30 p.m. in the Ballroom, a jam session at 2:30-4:30 p.m. in the Snack Bar, and a session for students to become acquainted with their church groups on campus at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Valuable studying tips will be provided during the study clinic at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Ballroom.

A major event of the week, the Howdy Week pep rally and snake dance, will take place at 6:30 p.m. on the Quadrangle.

An original musical comedy on collegiate life, "Portia of Pretoria," will be presented by the University Players at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Dorm open houses in Colby, Foster and Waits at 9 p.m. provide the chance for students to get acquainted and have refreshments.

Students can rent paintings to brighten the walls of their dorm rooms from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday at the art lending library on the

second floor of the Student Center.

Informal Dance

The Howdy Week dance, with presentation of Howdy Week Queen nominees and the crowning of the winner, will be from 8 to 12 p.m. Friday both in the Ballroom and in the Cafeteria.

"The Ripcords" will play in the Ballroom while Clarence Green and the "Rhythmaires" play in the Cafeteria.

The lawn in front of Jarvis Dorm will be the scene of the listening party for TCU's opening game against Nebraska. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Chancellor James Moudy will meet informally with students at the Nebraska listening party.

Howdy Week officially ends Saturday night with the Glenn Yarbrough - Godfrey Cambridge show.

Last, however, in the freshman orientation events will be the activities carnival at 7 p.m., Sept. 22, in the Ballroom.

The carnival, sponsored by the Activities Council, is the opportunity for students to learn about campus organizations and join those which interest them.

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Select Series Offers Outstanding Slate

By JUDY GAY

A little bit of New Orleans will be brought to campus with the Select Series opener Oct. 11.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will make every effort to blow the roof off Ed Landreth Auditorium with its jazz—plain, unadorned, footstomping early jazz.

This year the series will offer eight selections ranging from jazz to economics.

Each program is priced separately, but a Select Series season ticket may be purchased.

Tickets are \$5 for students and faculty and \$10 for all others.

Preservation Hall Jazz Band performers are elderly Negro musicians who learned their trade in funeral marches.

The cost to hear these transported New Orleans jazzmen is \$2 for adults, and \$1.50 for students.

The next offering comes in with the brilliant colors and vibrant dancing of the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico.

Ballet Folklorico

An admission price has not yet been set for the Ballet Folklorico. The enthusiastic touring company will give three performances—Oct. 28-30.

About 75 Mexicans and Indians will dance variations of many of the exhausting and spectacular native festivals.

Newsweek has said: "A brilliant company. Spectacular pageantry."

The audience will see the flashing color of the brilliant productions, the vivid sound of the marimba band and the mariachis of Jalisco, the bands of Jarocko and Huasteco, the Indian Players, and the dancers from all corners of Mexico.

Slated next is the New York Woodwind Quintet, Nov. 16. The quintet is one of the nation's most solidly established chamber music attractions.

With three international tours to their credit, the group is composed of Samuel Baron, flute; Ralph Froelich, horn; David Glazier, clarinet; Ronald Roseman, oboe, and Arthur Weisberg, bassoon. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students.

National Players

From music the series next turns to drama. A company of the National Players will present Aristophanes' "The Birds" on Dec. 6. Prices are \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students.

Famed cellist Janos Starker will be the Select Series presentation on Feb. 23. He began his professional career at the age of 10 and is presently playing with the Chicago Symphony.

During the 1964-65 season he was invited to make five solo appearances in New York City.

Louis Biancolli in the New York World Telegram and Sun has said of Starker, "Primarily he plays a solo cello, and plays it like a god." Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students.

On March 9 Barbara Ward, noted British economist, will speak. Miss Ward was formerly Foreign Affairs Editor of the Economist.

She is one of the most influential writers in England and has appeared on American television on "The Great Challenge" and "Meet the Press." Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students.

Playboy Cartoonist

A monthly contributor to Playboy will be the next Select Series program personality.

But don't get your hopes up,

guys. The personality is cartoonist Jules Feiffer.

He will speak April 6 on "The Prolific Pen of Jules Feiffer."

The cartoonist has risen in less than four years from the status of a struggling artist contributing free drawing to a weekly Greenwich Village newspaper to that of an internationally syndicated cartoonist.

He has been called "the most talented social commentator in cartooning in our generation."

Feiffer is the author of two plays and contributes to 40 American newspapers weekly and to Playboy monthly. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students.

Final Show

The final Select Series offering will be Brooklyn-born operatic personality, Evelyn Lear, on April 17. When in Europe on a Fulbright grant she sang leading roles at the Berlin Opera.

Miss Lear's performance will cost \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students.

Students and faculty can see all eight presentations for \$5 with a Select Series Ticket. Tickets may be bought at the information desk in the Student Center.



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What Will You Do During Your Year?

It's Howdy Week, so, "Howdy!"
 With "the world's greatest collegiate welcome," Howdy Week greets everyone coming onto campus for the start of another year.

Of course, the week, with its mixers and music, shows and speakers, is aimed mainly at the freshman and transfer students.

These newcomers to campus rate a special greeting and a special first look at the school they have selected.

But whether you are a freshman coming to the University campus for the first time or a senior returning for those last few courses, Howdy Week signals the start of another school year.

Whatever you make of it, that means an investment of effort, money and a year of your life.

You set your own limits on what you will get from this year.

There are plenty of opportunities and advantages on campus. You can get as good an education and have as enjoyable a stay as you want.

Forums Committee brings outstanding speakers to campus, such as last year's Sargent Shriver, and James Farmer, and the Select Series programs promise to be excellent.

Little Theatre productions are available, and many departments present special programs or bring in outside speakers throughout the year.

The CESCO program offers opportunities for worthwhile volunteer work that goes beyond campus and out into the local community.

So often the familiar complaints crop up.

- "This is a dead campus."
- "Nothing really big is going on at TCU."
- "Nobody cares here."

There's plenty to hear and see and be a part of on campus.

All you have to do is listen and look around and get interested.

Nobody cares? What about you?

By Kay Crosby

A Constructive Protest

The college years can be more than just a preparation. The CESCO program offers the student a chance to use his education now.

The Collegiate Educational Service Corps seeks to integrate the TCU student into Fort Worth activities by fulfilling a need for service and by fulfilling the student's need to serve.

A campus community may tend to isolate itself from the town in which it is located. CESCO brings the student back into contact with a larger world.

The program gives little recognition and no tangible rewards, unless satisfaction and education are rewards.

The volunteer is required to spend about one morning or afternoon a week with one particular agency. Much of the work with the agencies revolves around children but some of the newer programs include adults.

The University is sometimes accused of being a campus of "care-nots."

Newspapers are filled with accounts of students who march, protest, and accomplish nothing.

This has never happened here, and this is often interpreted as a sign of indifference.

CESCO provides a way of protesting that produces results. It recognizes that there are situations in Fort Worth which need to be changed and sets out to change them.

The CESCO volunteer is strongly cautioned at first not to expect spectacular results.

He is prone to become discouraged if he does not set realistic and concrete goals.

Part of the CESCO code is "I will not grow weary with well doing."

Physical and mental fatigue must take a back seat to the job to be done.

By Jim McElwain

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'LL BET THEY RAISED TH' TUITION AGAIN THIS YEAR."

Editor Outlines Paper's Policy

By KATHLEEN CLOUGH

Mass confusion is a prevalent hazard of the school year's beginning.

It seems advisable, therefore, to set out a statement of The Skiff's editorial policies and deadlines.

The Skiff is the official campus publication, published by students for the students and faculty of the University.

The views of its editors do not necessarily reflect or agree with the views of the administration.

The Skiff serves a double purpose.

It serves as a means of reporting campus happenings and as a medium of exchange for the views and ideas of its readers.

In addition, The Skiff is a laboratory course, for which its reporters receive credit (except the labor-of-love volunteers). A primary purpose of the paper is training students for the jobs they will hold after graduation.

Full Cooperation

For this reason it is imperative that faculty members give Skiff reporters fullest cooperation.

The Skiff is not an extension of the News Bureau. It receives news releases just as the downtown papers do.

University policy says that news releases must be disseminated through the News Bureau. However, this policy does not prevent the faculty from talking to outside reporters.

Skiff reporters must make interviews as part of their training for work on professional newspapers.

Letters Urged

It is vital that news not be withheld under the excuse that "It has already been given to the News Bureau."

Letters to the editor are an important means by which students may exchange ideas. The Skiff editors reiterate their encouragement for all students and faculty to make use of the letters-to-the-editor column.

Letters must be limited to 300 words because of space restriction. Letters longer than this will be edited.

Policy Change

All letters must be signed, but in a change of policy, The Skiff will withhold names if the author has sufficient reason to request this.

Those who wish their letters printed with their names withheld must present their letters in person to the editor.

All letters will be printed provided they are not considered libelous or in bad taste.

As a final point: absolute deadlines for routine news to be turned in to The Skiff are 3 p.m. Wednesday for the Friday edition and 3 p.m. Friday for the Tuesday edition. Earlier presentation of items will give them a better chance for inclusion.

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 \$3.50.

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- Assistant Sports Editor John Jadrosich
- Chief Photographer John Miller
- Advertising Manager Mike Joiner
- Greek Editor Janis Moulton
- Circulation Manager John Jadrosich
- Faculty Advisor Lewis C. Fay



A Long Look

Newsroom Normal: Desperate

By JON LONG

After our summer of fun and games, Sept. 1 rolled around and The Skiff staff returned to the newsroom to face another year.

Walking down the hall toward the Journalism Department this reporter-turned-news-editor had visions of a glorious reunion with friends he hadn't seen since the beginning of summer.

The cheerful greeting extended to all upon entering the newsroom was answered with a desperate "The press releases, where are the press releases?"

It turned out that a large stack of press releases sent to The Skiff during the summer was suddenly nowhere to be found.

Press Releases

The press releases are the only sure way of catching up on all the news concerning the University that we had missed during the summer.

Panic reigned on the news desk. "All right troops, let's see what we can dig up," said our resolute editor.

Taking heart, the rest of us put our heads together and found we knew practically nothing about what was happening and was about to happen on campus.

(Let's see, Van Cliburn is supposed to be here sometime within the next two months, someone said something about some work being done in the Student Center . . .)

Story Idea

"I know," said our editor. "We've got a new dean of men. We could get a feature on him." A glimmer of hope!

This reporter scooped up some information about Stanley R. Hicks, who was to succeed Dean Jewell Wallace, from a story written last year and rushed over to his office to get an interview.

One of the office girls quickly shot down the balloon.

"I'm sorry but Mr. Hicks decided not to come."

"You mean we don't have a new dean of men?"

"No sir, Dean Wible, and Col. Murray are filling in for the moment."

Col. John W. Murray, assistant dean of men, told us about the dorm situation but all hopes for an interview with a new dean were out the window.

Meanwhile . . .

Meanwhile back at The Skiff the summer press releases were found and suddenly the news desk was swamped with leads to be checked out, follow-up story ideas, and all the rest of a three-month catching-up job.

There were however, still other surprises awaiting the brand new chief of the news desk.

Learning that he had succeeded to the office of president of the TCU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism fraternity, was one.

A letter from the national organization wanting to know why he hadn't paid his dues was another.

A check went into the mail the next day. "Dear Sir, I'm sorry but I didn't know I was president. My dues are enclosed."

Focus on Religion: Robert Carr Steeple

By JANIS MOULTON

Robert Carr Chapel's 137-foot steeple, patterned after historic Old Lyme Church in Connecticut, stands as the religious center of the University.

The steeple bells, ringing every hour, every day, keep students rushing to class on schedule.

The metallic spire provides scenic material for camera bugs, both student and visiting.

The chapel is the result of a gift by Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Carr of San Angelo.

Students are welcome, though not required, to attend the non-denominational worship service every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Robert Carr chapel.

Persons of various denominational, theological and ethical beliefs speak each week as part of a simple order of service.

Brite or Religion Department faculty are supplemented by off-campus speakers.

Chancellor James M. Moudy will speak at the year's first chapel service next Tuesday.

Required Chapel

Music for the services is provided by members of the University choirs, directed by B. R. Henson, and Emmet G. Smith, music professor and organist.

"As an undergraduate student in the 1940's, I believed that the worst thing in the world was required chapel, and I still do," said James A. Farrar, University chaplain.

Farrar presides at the weekly services and plans the order of services and speakers.

Except for a seminary chapel seating about 40 persons, in what is now the Bailey Building, students had no special place of worship on campus until Robert Carr chapel was built in 1953.

The chapel's New England-style architecture, Georgian columns and shuttered plain-glass windows reflect classic designs of religious architecture in the United States.

Historic Churches

Dr. M. E. Sadler, former chancellor, and his wife visited eight historic churches in final planning for the building.

Economics Study

Drs. John Wortham and Floyd Durham, Economics Department, recently completed a 113-page research project titled "A Pilot Methodological Study of the Cost of Debilitating Conditions in Urban Areas."

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram, in a late-August issue, gave front-page coverage to it.

Chandeliers of brass and glass, for example, were patterned after those of St. Michael's Church in Charleston, S.C.

Design of the "wine glass" pulpit came from King's Chapel in Boston, and Christ Church in Cambridge.

Including a \$30,000 Reuter pipe organ, Dr. Carr's initial contribution to the chapel was \$400,000.

In 1960 the Carrs gave an \$18,750 set of "Carillon Americana" bells.

Then the largest carillon west of the Mississippi River, the bells are like the ones at the Washington Cathedral in Washington, D.C., and at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

The carillon can be played manually from the organ, for Tuesday chapel services and weddings, or set automatically, for the chimes each hour.

Seventeen students made up the first Robert Carr Chapel choir, organized in 1955 and directed by Dr. Gentry A. Shelton, Brite professor.

Student Organist

Accompanied by a student organist, any student who wanted to sing was welcomed. The University's choral director took it over in 1960.

Brite students and faculty hold 20-minute devotional services each week, Wednesday through Friday, at 11 a.m.

Open to all students, the worship includes a sermon by a Brite students or professor, communion, a meditation, or a litany.

For 29 days available for weddings in Robert Carr chapel last June, 28 weddings were planned. Students often have their wed-

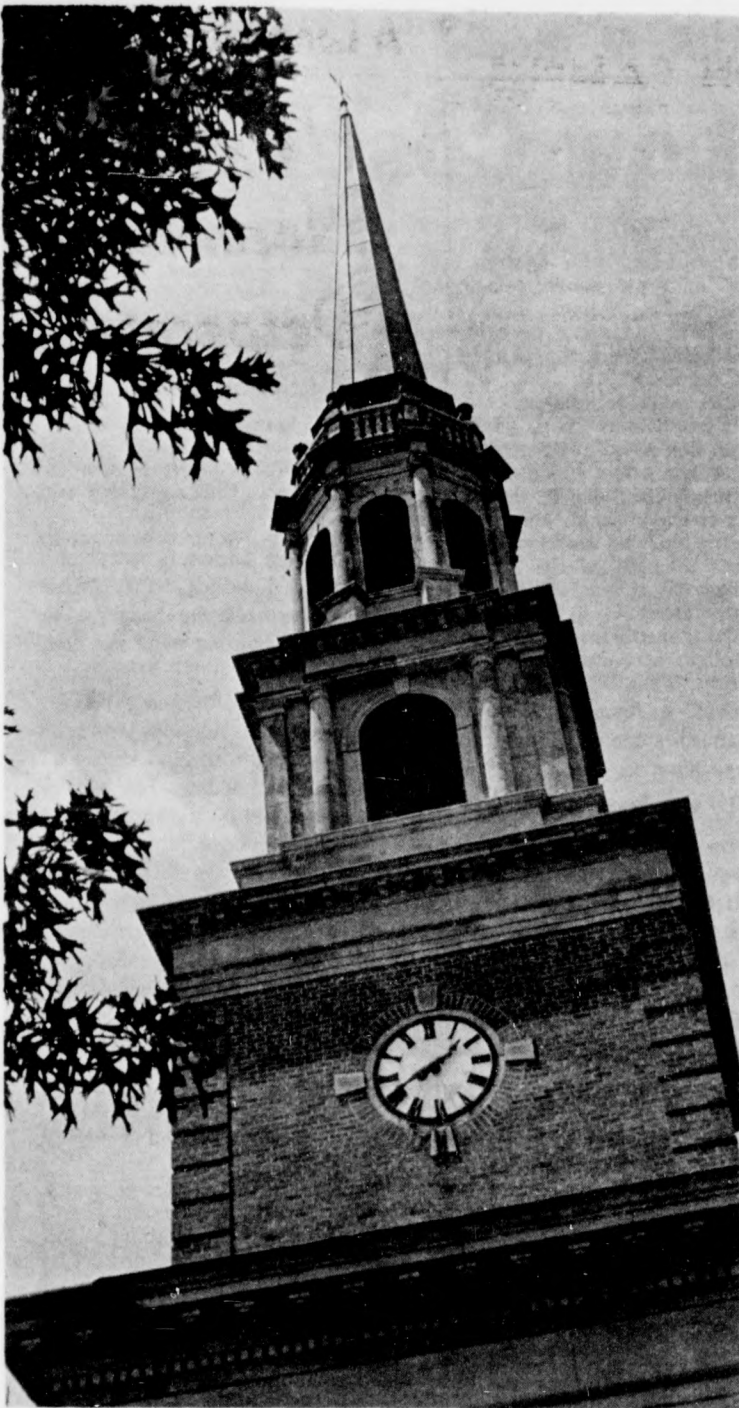
ding receptions in the cloister adjoining the chapel or in the graduate religion building.

Reservations for weddings and reception facilities are made through the office of the Dean of Brite Divinity School.

Memorial services and special dedications, like the "capping" ceremony for nursing students each spring, are also held in Robert Carr chapel.

Care and maintenance of the chapel is financed by a special endowment fund, also a gift to the University from Dr. Carr.

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 The steeple atop Robert Carr Chapel towers high above campus

Library to Replace Dewey Classification

To keep pace with the 30,000 item-a-year growth of Mary Coats Burnett Library, the Dewey Decimal System is being replaced by the Library of Congress classification system.

The rapid increase in items, currently more than 550,000, is because of the 6.3 per cent of library expenditures spent on expansion, said Dr. Paul M. Parham, librarian.

The library ranks among the top six in the state in number of items.

"Although it will take 10 years to put even half the items under the new classification system," Dr. Parham said, "the change is planned as an improvement."

For convenience, the new materials are placed near the old, he said.

The card catalogue will be modified for cross-reference and directories will be appropriately marked.

Dr. Parham said the increase of 30,000 items per year means a growth rate of seven and a half per cent over a 10-year period.

If this rate of expansion continues, the library will house 800,000 items by 1975, he said.

The library is kept open 83 hours a week. The staff, consisting of both full- and part-time personnel, equals about 45 full-time members, Dr. Parham said.


The library has the "traditional kinds of materials," and more, he said.

"We are proud of our microfilm and archives collections, our American and English first editions and our periodical files," he added.

Dr. Parham said he is especially proud of the Lewis collection of rare books, donated to the library by the Amon G. Carter Foundation.

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Cliburn Competition To Come to Campus

International attention will be focused on Fort Worth and the University Sept. 26 when the second Van Cliburn International Quadriennial Piano Competition begins.

Some 75 of the world's finest young artists, representing the United States and 16 foreign countries, will compete for \$18,350.

The competition began with a plan by the Fort Worth Piano Teachers Forum to establish a five-state competition with prizes totaling \$1500.

Cliburn, a Texas artist, made a 1958 concert appearance in Fort Worth.

During a banquet in his honor, Dr. Irl A. Allison of Austin, announced the forum was proposing a cash prize of \$10,000 as the first-place award.

This was the largest prize ever offered in a piano contest.

The international competition was named for the young American, then fresh from his triumphant appearances in Moscow.

Mrs. Grace Ward Lankford was named chairman. The Fort Worth

Chamber of Commerce and TCU were added as sponsors.

Jury Meeting

An internationally recognized jury representing 12 foreign countries and the United States will arrive Sept. 24.

The jurors will have their first meeting Sept. 25 at a buffet luncheon.

Cliburn is also scheduled to arrive Sept. 24. He will host a supper for contestants and will be present for many of the activities running through Oct. 9.

The contest is open to pianists of both sexes and all nationalities who were between the ages of 17 and 28 as of May 1.

The winner of the competition will perform with the Fort Worth Symphony Oct. 18, and will receive a contract by Hurok Attractions for concert appearances in Latin America, Canada, the United States and its territories, and will perform in a concert in Carnegie Hall in New York City.

The first-prize winner also will be presented with the National Symphony Orchestra of Mexico in the fall session at the Palace of Fine Arts and in a series of concerts in Europe during the 1967-68 season.

Final Competition

Preliminaries, semifinals and winner's concert will be in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Two nights of final competition will be at Will Rogers Auditorium.

About 250 seats in Ed Landreth will be reserved for the six days of preliminaries. Their price is \$6. The remaining seats are free with no reservations.

Preliminaries will begin at 9 a.m. on Sept. 26, and 12 semifinalists will be announced Oct. 1.

Semifinals are set for Oct. 3-5 at 9 a.m. The 12 contestants will play chamber music with the Curtis String Quartet in the second phase of the contest.

Tickets for the semifinals are \$1 per session and all seats are reserved.

Six finalists will be announced Oct. 5. Three finalists will play with the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra Oct. 7 and the remaining three, Oct. 8.

Seats Reserved

The programs will be in Will Rogers Auditorium and will begin at 8 p.m. All seats are reserved.

Announcement of the winners will be made at the conclusion of the second evening's program.

During the final portion of the contest, the University will confer on Mrs. Lankford the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Chancellor James M. Moudy will participate in the ceremony.

All contest awards will be presented Oct. 9 at the solo concert by the first-place winner.

The event will begin at 3 p.m. in Ed Landreth with tickets at \$2.50 each.

Tickets for the entire session are \$24.50 each.



VAN CLIBURN Piano Competition

Educational Standards Tests Given

Standards to use in comparing entering students with "students in general" are the goal of a large-scale project of the American Council on Education—with freshman TCU students already deeply involved.

The Council hopes to gather biographical information so colleges can compare their entering classes with "students in general."

Student Information Forms are being handed some 1200 freshmen during registration.

The forms take 15 minutes. From them, the Council's Office of Research can compile norms for freshmen at TCU and other participating institutions.

Teletypesetter Jobs Available

Students interested in working as teletypesetters in the Skiff print shop are asked to see Jim Johnson, Skiff mechanical superintendent, in the print shop. An ability to type 60 words a minute is a requirement to fill the position.

At R. M. Means

Low Cost Living

By DAVID MILTON

Apartments with central heating and air conditioning, 640 square feet of living area, utilities paid and a car port, located two blocks from the campus for \$75 a month?

You must be kidding.

If this sounds like a good deal, it is. But as in any "good deal," there are a few strings attached.

Occupants living in the University-operated R. M. Means Apartments must be married and have some member of the family enrolled for at least nine semester hours credit.

The apartments, made possible through a donation by R. M. Means, West Texas oil man, have proved a financial lifesaver to married students since their inauguration in 1959.

Apartment Facilities

There are two groups of apartments in the overall complex.

Group A, on University Drive, has 640 square feet of living area, central air conditioning and heating, and rents for \$75 a month.

Group B, on Rogers Avenue,

has 520 square feet of living area, but does not have central heating and air conditioning. These rent for \$60 a month. Group A consists of 24 units, group B, 16.

All apartments have a spacious living room, one bedroom, dinette and bath.

Many Applicants

According to Dean of Students Howard G. Wible, applications, which must be submitted in advance, are heavy but generally the waiting period is not long.

Dean Wible adds, "The University recognized the need for inexpensive housing near the campus for our married students.

"We receive the general apartment house complaints from the occupants, mostly due to the old age of the building, but over-all the situation is favorable to all concerned," he said.

"We try to give these students the same services enjoyed by dorm students. The general rules are the same and the campus security police offer protection to Mean's students," he said.

BSU Says 'God Alive' On Campus

While "God Is Dead" theories are debated, the Baptist Student Union is in the business of making God very much alive for its members.

The center, directed by Rev. Roy Ray Jr., is located at 3001 Cockrell.

It is open to all students with particular emphasis on the more than 2100 Baptist students expected to be enrolled this fall.

Activities include Noonspiration devotional programs every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12-12:30 at the center.

Sessions range from musical programs to films, discussions, and speakers.

Another activity is the missions program.

Student volunteers may work in either of two area Negro Baptist churches, teaching children Bible stories and handcrafts.

Last summer two University students were among 50 Texas college students selected to participate in a summer missions program.

They assisted in the construction of a church at the Minnesota Work Camp.

Dorm Bible studies, initiated last year, are a third major activity of the organization.

BSU also sponsors devotions, missions and Bible studies as well as social activities, fellowships and retreats.

During semester break last year, BSU sponsored a ski trip to Colorado Springs.

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School-Church Relations Explained

By CHARLOTTE SMITH

"The U.S. is the only country where a dual system of tax-supported and independent schools exists," said Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, vice chancellor for External Affairs.

State- or government-related

schools are supported mainly by taxation.

Church-associated and independent universities are left primarily to fend for themselves.

Since World War II, about 75 per cent of students in college attended state schools, he said.

The figure will be about 90 per

cent in the future, he predicted, because private schools lack funds to expand to accommodate enormous enrollments.

At TCU the tuition pays only 55 per cent of the cost of educating students.

Recently several church-related schools have gone independent,

arguing that the churches no longer support the universities.

About \$250,000 of this year's \$10,000,000 budget will come from churches, Dr. Waldrop said.

Church Controlled

In the church-associated schools, there are church-controlled and church-related schools.

In church-controlled schools, such as the 8-year-old University of Dallas, founded by the Catholic church, the university is owned by the church, just as many Baptist schools are owned by the Southern Baptist Convention.

Theoretically, the church can say what the teachers teach, who teaches, and can name the president in church-controlled schools, Dr. Waldrop said.

TCU, however, is a church-related school founded in 1874 as an "educational corporation in Texas."

TCU is owned by the Board of Trustees, Dr. Waldrop said.

"Since the Disciples of Christ have no superstructure, nobody owns the schools except themselves," he said.

Nominees Approved

The Board's nominating committee makes nominations to the Board itself, and all nominees are approved by the Texas Association of Christian Churches.

Dr. Waldrop said, "The Board, as owner of the school can do whatever it wants.

"But the chance of TCU going

independent is remote," said Dr. Waldrop.

According to the by-laws, three-fourths of the Board members must be members of local congregation of the Christian church.

Dr. Waldrop said the goals and objectives of the University are phrased in "religious terms in the light of church beliefs." The Christian Church, founded in the U.S., believes that "all churches are really one, and are really good," he said.

There is an emphasis on religion because there "must be something beyond what man devises and lays down," he said.

Through Religious Emphasis Week, Minister's Week, six hours of compulsory religion, Brite Divinity School, and chapel, religion is encouraged.

Dr. Waldrop said he knew of no other school that dismissed classes during a prime hour (11 a.m. every Tuesday) to enable students to attend chapel.

Narrow Sense

Religious emphasis is "not in a narrow denominational sense. The University encourages students and faculty to bring their own religion to campus," he said.

"We need the dual system to provide checks. The private schools are free to try courses without legislative or governmental interference," he added.

"This dual system is the strength of America," Dr. Waldrop said. "That is why we fight so hard to keep church-related universities, such as TCU, going."

Cholera Research

Dr. Gardner Receives Grant



Dr. EARL GARDNER
Receives grant

Dr. Earl Gardner, associate professor of biology, has received a \$35,632 grant from the National Institute of Health to continue his research on cholera.

The two-year research grant will support part of the biologist's work on the disease that is still the major cause of death in areas containing two-thirds of the world's population.

The TCU Research Foundation has financed the project during the last year.

The main goal of Dr. Gardner's work is to develop an effective vaccine against the disease.

Innoculations are given to Americans in Southeast Asia, and they do not contract the disease to the extent as do the natives of the area.

Scientists are not certain, however, whether this fact is due to the inoculations or to the better eating habits and physical condition of Americans.

So far Dr. Gardner's research has uncovered significant facts about the nature of the poisonous bacteria that are suspected of being the main cause of cholera.

Title of the project which will be supported by the new grant is "Surface Morphology of *Vibrio Comma*."

Among the main research instruments is an electron microscope, purchased for \$10,000 by the TCU Research Foundation. This microscope can give magnification up to 20,000 times.

The bacteria that are presently being studied are so small that it takes about a million of them together to be readily seen by the naked eye.

The electron microscope allows researchers to study the bacteria individually.

A faculty member since 1958, Dr. Gardner is the author of a textbook in microbiology and several reports of his work have been published in scientific journals.

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Sorority Rush 'Greek' to Some

Preparations Take Two Hectic Weeks

By JANIS MOULTON

Sorority rush may have been "Greek" to some 512 rushees, but for actives and local alumnae it was two hectic weeks of rehearsing, preparing and decorating.

Members of nine sororities moved into their Worth Hills sections Aug. 31 for five-day pre-rush retreats, while one other group met at a private ranch.

Girls in cut-offs and sweatshirts made paper flowers, painted props, rehearsed songs and sketches and learned rushing techniques and rules.

Hostess gowns, gingham pinafores, blazers and rush costumes were made during the summer.

Sororities had planned party themes and appropriate outfits the previous spring.

Decorations Up

While rushees moved into dorms the Sunday of rush week, first period party decorations were going up in sorority chapter rooms.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights were devoted to vacuuming carpets, dusting, washing dishes and tearing down props. More decorating and last-minute rehearsals were scheduled in the mornings.

In planning to entertain rushees for each of the four party periods of rush week, several sororities based sketches, decora-

tions, songs and costumes on well-known movie themes, such as "My Fair Lady" and "Mary Poppins."

Flower Parties

Other sororities planned hootenannies and flower parties. Rushees visited candylands and county fairs.

Preferential parties on Friday had more serious themes.

Lemonade, punch and fancy refreshments for as many as 500 rushees were prepared in the sorority kitchens.

Mothers clubs and alumnae groups from all 10 sororities served lunches and suppers during the short party breaks.

They also sent home-baked cookies and other snacks for the long hours of rehearsing and decorating.

Behind Scenes

Upstairs in the sections, three or four girls were housed in each room, as all sorority members were required to live on Worth Hills for rush week.

Sorority sisters slept on cots and air mattresses and shared closets and dressers.

The behind-the-scenes of rush was hectic and hurried, while some 512 rushees enjoyed gay decorations and well-rehearsed plays and songs.



RUSH WEEK IS PRECEDED BY WORK WEEK, THESE ADPIs ARE FINDING Right to left, Rifa Roberts, Delia Tisdal, and Connie Warren

—Skiff Photos by John Miller



PIE BAKING, COURTESY ALPHI DELTA PI Chefs include (l to r) Cindy Newman, Poupee Stout, Riki Hemphill



GRECIAN GLAMOUR Jan Weaver



ALICE IN WONDERLAND, THETA NANCY FLORY, BEGS HELP Above, Tweedledee and Tweedledum (Susan Schmidt, Cindy Erixon)

Dr. Corder Acting Head After Dr. Williams' Death

Dr. Jim W. Corder was named acting chairman of the English Department by Chancellor J. M. Moudy following the death of Dr. Cecil Brown Williams Sept. 6.

Dr. Williams, 64, chairman of the English Department since 1960, collapsed and died at his home after returning from a visit with the family of Amos Melton, who had died less than 24 hours before.

He had given no evidence of feeling ill while visiting the family.

He had mowed the lawn after returning home and had gone in to rest when he was stricken.

Dr. Williams was a novelist, poet and author of several magazine articles and textbooks.

Among his publications was "In Time of War," a collection of sonnets for which he received the Friends of Literature Award in 1943.

Publishes Novel

In 1953 he published a novel, "Paradise Prairie," and in 1957 published a book of verse called "Oklahoma."

Among his recent works was a book on Henry Wadsworth Longfellow published in 1964.

He had recently produced the third edition of "Effective Business Communications," co-authored with E. Glenn Griffin, associate professor of English at Purdue University.

The first edition of the 580-page indexed volume was published in 1947 and the second printing came in 1953.

The text has been used in more than 60 colleges and universities.

Dr. Williams also contributed to scholarly and popular magazines including American Literature, American Mercury and South Atlantic Quarterly.

Receives Ph.D.

He was a graduate of Oklahoma State University where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees. He received his

Honors Students Plan Retreat This Weekend

Honors Program students may find studying a "picnic" after all.

With last Sunday's outing at Camp Yo-Wo-Chi-A hardly over, the Honors Program has announced a retreat to Eagle Mountain Lake Lodge, Sept. 16-17.

While the earlier event welcomed freshmen and transfer students into the Honors Program, the retreat will be for junior and senior Honors Colloquia students only.

Dr. Paul G. Wassenich, director of the Honors Program, said a discussion of "The Other America," Michael Harrington's book about poverty in the United States, will highlight activities.

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Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

He taught as an associate professor at McPherson College in Kansas from 1926 to 1928. He then returned to OSU as an associate professor until 1930.

During the next 16 years he taught at DePaul University in Chicago, where he rose in academic rank from instructor to full professor. He also lectured at Chicago's Northwestern University from 1944 to 1946.

In 1946 he returned to OSU, where he taught until coming to TCU.

While at OSU, he took a year's leave of absence beginning in 1959 to teach as a Fulbright guest professor at the University of Hamburg.

Who's Who

Dr. Williams was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, and was listed in Who's Who in America.

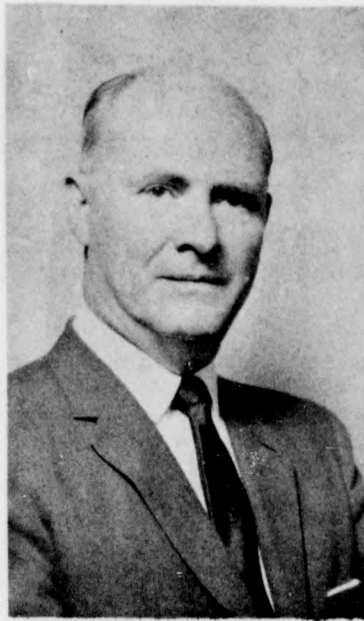
He was a member of University Christian Church and held professional memberships in the Modern Language Association of America and the National Council of Teachers of English.

He was president of the South Central Modern Language Association from 1961-62 and edited the official journal of the College Conference on College Composition in Communications in 1959-61.

Dr. Corder became an assistant professor in the English Department in 1958.

He had received his bachelor's and master's degrees from TCU and his Ph.D from the University of Oklahoma in 1958.

He was also a graduate assistant and instructor at Oklahoma before coming to TCU.



DR. CECIL B. WILLIAMS Dies at Home



DR. JIM CORDER Acting Chairman

Urbanization Set For Discussions

By MIKE ADAMS

Pressures and problems that arise when large numbers of people gather in what are called "cities" will get a high-level airing in a dozen sessions this fall.

Urbanization — its weals and woes — is the subject of the meetings, a joint project of the Special Courses Division of the University and Fort Worth's Metropolitan Policy Seminars.

According to Thomas C. Palmer, Evening College director, the purpose of the dual sessions is "to strengthen the process by which campus and community reinforce and enrich each other."

The Metropolitan Policy Seminars will be focused on the relationship between urban development and Fort Worth's growth.

The campus seminars will center on the more technical-professional aspects.

Prepared by TCU in association with the Brookings Institution of Washington, D.C., the program will be financed by a \$36,000 federal grant in addition to

University resources.

The civic-oriented sessions will be attended mainly by Fort Worth leaders.

The TCU seminars will be open to upperclassmen and graduate students, faculty members and persons pursuing specific professional interests.

"The enrollment limit of about 35 will permit adequate opportunity for discussion among the guest participants, faculty, students and community members," Palmer said.

Coordinated by John Osman, staff director of the Urban Policy Conference Program of Brookings Institution, the University seminars will offer noted professors and businessmen as session leaders.

Music Workshop

Miss Arlene Sollenberger of the Music Department participated in the workshop of the National Association of Teachers of Singing at Howard Payne in early August.

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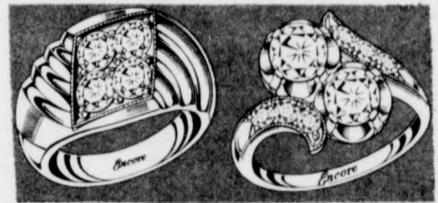
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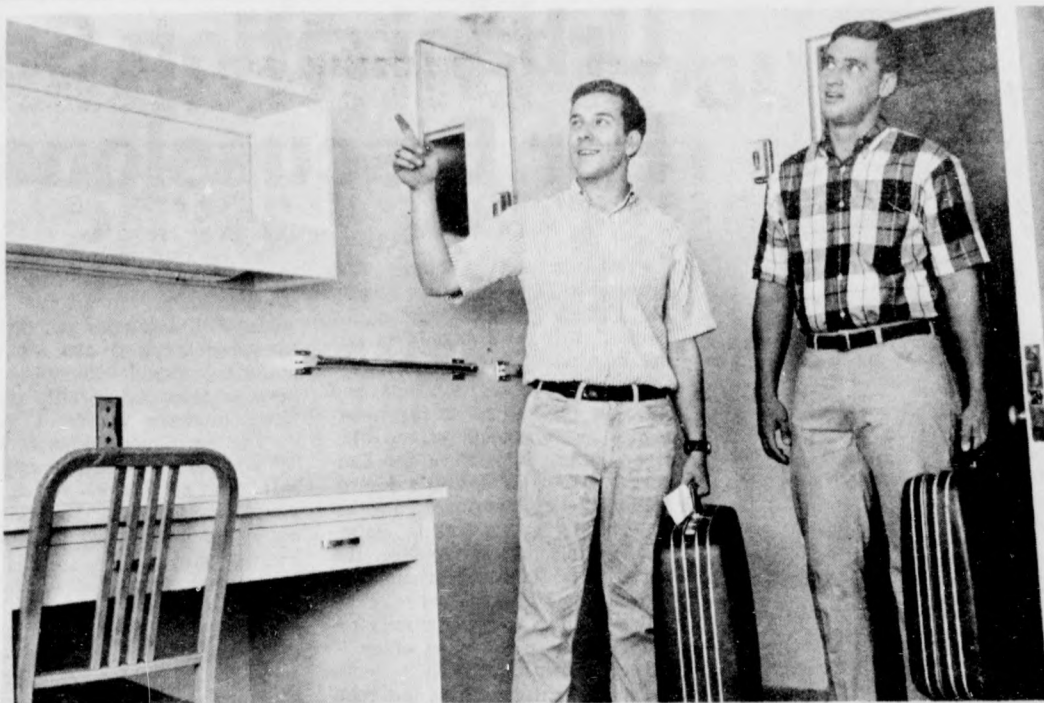
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BUILT-IN SHELVES AND DESKS ARE NEW IN PETE WRIGHT
Returning students Rich Pruitt and Mike Newlin find it hard to believe

CESCO Offers Link

By JIM McELWAIN

An important link between the University and the city of Fort Worth is the Collegiate Educational Service Corps—CESCO.

CESCO, a student-sponsored organization, gives volunteers an opportunity to serve the needs of Fort Worth by putting their education into action.

A goal this year is to double the number of volunteers.

They may sign up in the CESCO office, in Sadler Hall, Room 206, at the activities carnival, or at the CESCO booth in the Student Center.

Orientation and a luncheon will be Oct. 1, in the Student Center ballroom.

Chancellor James Moudy will speak on the program's relationship to the University, and Fort Worth Mayor Willard Barr will speak on its relationship to the community and its problems.

Big Brother

One of the most popular activities is the big brother-sister program. The student "adopts" a little brother or sister on a one-to-one basis, and works to develop a meaningful relationship with the boy or girl who lacks personal adult contacts.

The youth rehabilitation program is designed to keep pre-delinquent boys from becoming delinquent. Older or especially mature students are assigned to this program.

Certain vocabulary improvement is another of the programs in which the volunteer works with an individual child.

His purpose is to fill out the gaps in the child's vocabulary caused by his unusual situation. The children are from the Lena Pope Home and lack an ordinary family situation.

Recreational Program

In the community centers, the volunteer works with larger groups of children and adolescents in setting up recreational programs.

The child development program is designed to promote the general welfare of mentally retarded children by providing services to the child and his parents.

Volunteers are needed to help the regular teachers meet the needs of children who require undivided attention.

Other volunteers work with Bluebirds and Campfire Girls, youth opportunity centers, the U.S. Public Health Service Hos-

pitals, and day care associations.

In the junior intramural program, volunteer coaches work teams of boys from local schools twice a week. On Saturday morning all the teams meet to compete on the TCU intramural field.

One of the most challenging projects is the tutoring program

in which the student works with culturally deprived children after the regular schoolday is over.

The tutor must be proficient in some subject, able to communicate his knowledge and relate easily to others.

All volunteers must maintain a 2.0 average and be willing to work.

Three-to-a-Room For Foster, Waits

Enrollment has increased, but dormitory space has not.

Col. John W. Murray, assistant dean of men, says he knows of no vacancies in the boys' dorms and Dean of Women Jo Ann James says 65 to 70 rooms in Foster and Waits will be occupied by three girls each.

Dean James expects about 1650 girls in the dorms and Col. Murray estimates about 1150 for the boys' dorms.

The three-to-a-room situation is not expected to be alleviated. Many will live thus into the second semester, Dean James anticipates.

According to Dean James, Foster and Waits were chosen to have three-girl rooms because the rooms there are larger than in the other dorms.

Room Priority

Room assignments were made according to priority. Those last to reserve rooms were placed in a three-girl situation.

The only alternative, as Dean James sees it, would be to turn applicants away.

The rates for three-girl rooms remain the same as for two-girl rooms.

Dean James explained "When we have three in a room the same services are needed. That much more water is used."

No major alterations were made

in the girls' dorms other than the "usual boost" or refurbishing.

Foster has been completely painted. The second floor lounge in Waits has new furniture and the furniture in Colby and Sherley has been reupholstered.

Pete Wright Renovation

Col. Murray noted that Pete Wright Dorm had been completely renovated. The \$100,000 facelift consists of remodeled rooms, new windows and new furniture.

The rooms are two-man rooms and the furniture is the same as that in Milton-Daniel and on Worth Hills.

Said Col. Murray, "Veterans of Pete Wright won't recognize it."

Even though the increased enrollment has added to the living space problem, age limits have not been lowered for students to move off campus.

Dean James said, "This is primarily a resident University and will continue to be so."

The University assumes no responsibility to provide living space for students over 23.

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DR. WAYNE ROWLAND BACK FROM PHILIPPINES
Mrs. Rowland points out home on Dumaguete Island
—Skiff Photo by John Miller

Language Difficulties Journalist's Obstacle

By MIKE ADAMS

Language, the tool of the newspaperman, was one of the major obstacles encountered by Dr. D. Wayne Rowland, journalism chairman, during his 14 months stay in the Philippine Islands.

Dr. Rowland, granted a leave of absence from TCU, traveled with his wife, five children and a niece to the Philippines to help establish the Silliman University School of Journalism and Communication.

His work was financed through a Fulbright grant.

"The language barrier was quite difficult to overcome," Dr. Rowland said. "Some 87 different dialects, in eight major language groups, exist in the islands."

The Rowland family lived in an old missionary home on the Silliman campus, located in Dumaguete City.

No Windows

The house, built shortly after World War I, had plenty of screened-in porches but no windows.

"We had to learn to slow down our pace because of the heat and humidity," Dr. Rowland said. "Dumaguete Island is only nine degrees above the equator."

"A visitor also must learn to honor siesta time. People are shocked if you go to see them before 2 p.m.," he added.

The Rowland home became something like a student union, he said.

"When our children became acquainted with the students, there was a mob there all the time," he said. "Also many of the Peace Corps volunteers in the area came to think of the old house as their home away from home."

The area covered by the Philippines is generally underestimated, Dr. Rowland said.

Consisting of about 7,000 is-

lands, the Philippines have a total land area about a third the size of Texas (and a population of 33 million, or about three times that of Texas).

The distances, however, are much greater than the land area indicates.

Efforts Halted

A two-and-a-half-hour flight or a three-day trip by ship is necessary to go from Dumaguete Island north to Manila, Dr. Rowland said.

As director of Silliman's Journalism Department, Dr. Rowland found all efforts at economic, educational and political reform handicapped by a critical shortage of rural-provincial newspapers.

To help remedy this situation, he conducted a series of community seminars aimed at developing the existing provincial news services.

"Philippine metropolitan newspapers are fairly sophisticated," he said, "but those in the provinces are not as well developed."

"The emphasis in our seminars was on the community press because Silliman itself is located in the provinces. Those people must have a responsible and mature press," he said.

The School of Journalism and the curriculum was planned in cooperation with the University of the Philippines, although the government university had no official connection.

Work Commended

Dr. Rowland's work was commended by Philippine President Carlos Romulo, whom Dr. Rowland visited.

President Romulo is former president of the United Nations General Assembly and former Philippine ambassador to the United States.

Simplifying the attitude of the

Philippine people toward the U.S. is impossible, Dr. Rowland said.

"A lot of anti-Americanism exists in newspaper columns and editorials," he said. "However, when you come in contact with the man on the street you find a lot of sympathy and warm regard for America."

"Young columnists seem to feel they have to show their strength by attacking something big, so they pick the United States."

As evidence of Dr. Rowland's success in establishing the School of Journalism and conducting the seminars, the International Press Institute invited him to direct a similar project in Southeast Asia.

Travel Weary

But, being travel weary, he declined.

The Rowland family's travel expenses were supplemented by a grant from the United Christian Missionary Society.

Accordingly, "the whole family tried to live up to our 'semi-missionary' status," he said.

Mrs. Rowland served voluntarily both in the Silliman library and in the Journalism Department, and, as Dr. Rowland said, "worked hard to avoid feeling useless" since she had three Filipino servants at home.

Skiff Staffers Fill Professional Jobs

Eight Skiff staffers, including all top-echelon personnel and a sprinkling from the "ranks," served newspaper internships — or apprenticeships — during the summer.

Editor Kathi Clough functioned both on city desk and on the copy desk rim at the Fort Worth (morning) Star-Telegram. Managing Editor Kay Crosby worked with Women's Editor Katherine Dillard at the Dallas Morning News.

Both were nominated by their respective managing editors for the Beaumier award for the top intern given by the Texas Daily

Newspaper Association.

Others partaking of professional experience during the summer, and their places of employment: Paul Green, Skiff sports editor, Fort Worth Press sports writer; Judy Gay, women's editor of the Hillsboro Daily Mirror, and Jim McElwain, general assignment reporter, Dallas Times-Herald.

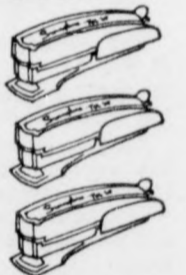
Also Susan Gregg, general assignment, Beeville Bee-Picayune; David Stevens, general assignment reporter and interim society editor, Valley Morning Star, Harlingen, and John Miller, general assignment reporter, Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Swingline Puzzlements



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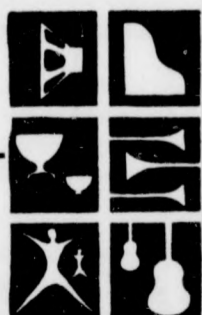
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With football fever in the air, it seems appropriate to announce new administration and faculty appointments with the familiar cry of the program hawk.

The Skiff has received word of some 25 newcomers to the University staff.

Dr. W. Leroy Lewis, who served as national educational director of the American Institute of Banking from 1947 to 1965, assumed his duties as director of the Special Courses Division at the University Aug. 15.

Dr. Lewis, a native Oklahoman, has served as director of Evening Studies and Continuing Education at Kingsborough Community College of the City University of New York.

Adult Programs

The division of the Evening College, which offers all types of non-credit, educational programs for adults ranging in length from a single lecture to a year-long course, serves the University as a liaison with business, professional, community and faculty groups.

Don C. Nix, new instructor in business law, is one of several new faces in the School of Business. Nix has been an associate with Gardere, Porter and DeHay, attorneys, since May, 1965.

Other new faculty members in business are Robert C. Howe, instructor in business administration coming from the University of Texas; Sydney Houston High, economics instructor; Dr. Donald H. Sanders, associate professor of management coming from Memphis State University, and Dr. Eldon G. Kelly, associate professor of management who recently served as chairman of the counseling department at Phoenix College in Arizona.

Fine Arts

New appointments to the School of Fine Arts include a new director of the TCU Symphony Orchestra, Fritz Berens.

A conductor and composer who has worked with many leading symphony orchestras and operatic companies, he has been appointed associate professor of music.

Jerry Duane Sutherland, who recently received his master's degree from San Francisco State College, has joined the faculty as an instructor in the Theatre Arts Department.

Named instructor of art is Miss Brooks M. Bulovsky who recently received her Master of Arts degree from the University of Iowa.

Merlin E. Perkins Jr., new instructor of music, is coming from Abilene's Cooper High School where he served as band director.

Nursing Staff

New members of the Harris College of Nursing staff include Beverly A. Garland, instructor in nursing, Mrs. Dolores O. Berkovsky, instructor, Mrs. Kay Deaton, instructor, and Miss Pettey C. Steele, assistant professor of psychiatric nursing who served as nursing instructor at the University of Arizona during the 1965-66 academic year.

Four new members of the li-

brary staff include Thomas H. Landikusic, recently named chief catalog librarian, Mrs. Ruth E. Routt, assistant catalog librarian, Katherine Pearson Jagoe, assistant reference librarian, and Joseph L. Cook, appointed assistant University librarian after serving as chief loan librarian at the University since June, 1964.

The Journalism Department has an addition to its staff in Jay Dunston Milner, Fort Worth novelist, free-lance writer and public relations adviser, who has been appointed instructor in journalism for the 1966-67 academic year.

Other new faculty members include Mark S. Shuman, assistant professor of chemistry who is

completing his work toward his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin, and Bonny L. Engemoen, assistant professor of elementary education who was to receive her doctoral degree from North Texas State University in August.

Psychology, History

Also, Dr. N. Ray Remley, former instructor of psychology at Armstrong College of Savannah, Ga., has been named assistant professor of psychology and Ronald M. Day, who holds a master's degree from TCU, instructor in history.

In other appointments, Nicholas M. Rose, holder of bachelor's and

master's degrees from TCU, has joined the University's Division of Development.

Rose, a captain in the Air Force Reserve, is active in the Texas Industrial Development Council, Southern Industrial Development Council and on various committees of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce.

George E. Harris, assistant

professor of physical education, will also direct the intramural program.

Mrs. Anna P. Basinger, who has worked the last two years with orthopedically-handicapped children in Abilene's public schools, has also joined the faculty as instructor in the University's Starpoint School under the Speech Department.

Defense, Space Business Subject for Fall Seminar

A seminar on "Development and Management of Defense and Aerospace Business" will begin Sept. 19.

The seminar will run for 16 Monday evenings under the supervision of the special courses division of the Evening College.

The program will be at Howard Johnson's Restaurant on the Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike and will be headed by Daniel L. Dudas.

Dudas is a business administration instructor and a program

manager for General Dynamics-Fort Worth.

The two-and-a-half-hour sessions will include study and discussion of actual cases during 1962-66 on government contracts and program management.

Degree-program credit may be earned through the School of Business.

The \$150 fee for each participant will include materials, readings and dinners. Dinners will precede each week's 6:50-9:20 p.m. session.

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Howdy Week Offers Musical Melodrama

Freshmen frazzled by the first day of classes Thursday are invited to Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8 p.m. that night for a special production of "Portia of Pretoria," an old-fashioned musical drama.

Everyone wearing beanies and anyone else who can pass for a freshman or a transfer student will be admitted free, but upperclassmen will be charged 50 cents. University Players is producing the show as part of Howdy Week.

The setting of the musical comedy is Pretoria University and the plot concerns four young students hopelessly in love — with whom they are not sure.

Portia loves Jefferson Davis Fitzgerald, but thinks Jefferson loves Hermoine, her best friend, who really loves Milton Sinclair Linhart, but thinks Milton Sinclair Linhart loves Portia.

To further complicate the confused situation, Professor Julius Myrgatroyd tries to bribe football player Linhart into throwing a game.

"Portia of Pretoria" was written by TCU student Dick Dotterer and the music was composed by student James Cranfill.

The show was first produced under the title "You're Standing on My Kumquat" as the 1965 Howdy Week show and has been brought back by popular demand.

This year's production is being directed by graduate student Kay Ledbetter.

Miss Ledbetter will also play Portia. Others in the cast include Sheila Womack as Domina, Leslie Franks as Hermoine, Ward Triche as Cornelius, Diane Rowand as Regan, Jim Coppedge as Dr. Myrgatroyd, Jim Covault as Milton, and Sid Cogdon as Jefferson.

First Sessions Set

Senate, House Updated

The University Senate is new—so new that its function has not been entirely set forth yet.

Dr. Jeff L. Horn, chairman of the Senate, explained that the new body met only five or six times last year and those were in organizational sessions.

The Senate is composed of four administrators, four faculty members and six students.

Administrators on the newly-organized body are Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, Dr. Howard G. Wible, dean of students, Dean Jo Ann James, dean of women,

and Dr. Ike Harrison, dean of the School of Business.

Faculty members are Dr. Maybelle Tinkle, Dr. Richard Douthit, Dr. Jim Corder and Dr. Horn.

All six student members have not been appointed yet. Malcolm Louden and Eddie Nelson, president and vice president of the House of Representatives, are the current student representatives.

Louden, at a later date, will appoint the remaining members.

The first meeting of the House, which will be composed of about 29 students from various campus organizations, is scheduled for Sept. 20.

The Senate plans its first meeting for Sept. 28.

The sessions will be mainly organizational. Both Louden and Dr. Horn say the sessions will be to draft and modify a constitution and by-laws.

Louden explained the tentative functioning. Questions first are to be brought before the House. A committee will look over the matter and if it passes the House will then be sent to the Senate.

If the Senate approves the measure it will be sent to Dr. Wible for his approval. If Dr. Wible rejects the proposal the question will revert back to the Senate with a possibility of going to Chancellor J. M. Moudy.

Dr. Horn remarked, "This is a brand new relationship. We will receive such problems as might be referred to us by the House."

Time, Place Announced For Pictures

Dates have been set for annual pictures to be taken.

Freshmen are scheduled for Sept. 19-Oct. 1; Sophomores, Oct. 3-12; juniors, Oct. 13-22; seniors and graduate students, Oct. 24-Nov. 5.

All men must wear coats and ties.

Seniors may come any time. However, the last two weeks have been set aside for seniors.

Pictures will be taken in Building 2 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. and 12 noon on Saturdays.

OMEN'S RIGHTS



IS THIS SOCIALLY CORRECT?—Jim Coppedge as Dr. Myrgatroyd puts his evil clutches on Portia (Kay Ledbetter) in the Howdy Week play. Suffragette Sheila Womack and family and friends, (l to r), Jim Covault, Sid Congdon, Leslie Franks, Ward Triche and Diane Rowand, aren't sure they approve.

—Skiff Photo by John Miller

Mathematics Institute Set On Campus

TCU and the National Science Foundation will co-sponsor an In-Service Institute in Mathematics for junior and senior high school teachers during fall and spring semesters.

The program, to be directed by Ina Bramblett, associate professor of mathematics, will be limited to 50 persons. All must hold bachelor's degrees and be currently teaching.

Fees, tuition, allowance for textbooks, and travel expense will be provided by the National Science Foundation.

The institute is one of more than 900 such programs supported by the federally-financed organization.

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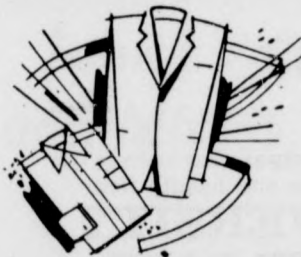
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Personnel Changes Await Returning AFROTC Cadets



MAJ. KENNETH THOMPSON
Heads detachment

By JOHN JADROSICH

Returning Air Force cadets will find that a major change of detachment personnel has taken place during the summer.

Promoted to professor of aerospace studies is Maj. Kenneth L. Thompson.

New to the staff are Capt. Carl Ray Sanders, assistant professor of aerospace studies; Capt. Charles L. Broadwell, instructor, and T. Sgt. Robert Lee Perry, personnel sergeant.

Maj. Thompson formerly was assistant professor of aerospace studies for the detachment.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Chester V. Bogle Jr. who was transferred after a three-year assignment here.

A graduate of TCU, he assumed the duties of commander of the Air Force ROTC detachment Aug. 1.

Commendation Medal

Maj. Thompson, who received the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service, was an Army Air Corps B-17 navigator in the Mediterranean and North Africa areas during World War II.

He joined the Air Force as a master sergeant in 1952.

Following his commissioning as a 1st lieutenant, he served as combat crew navigator for the Strategic Air Command in 1954-59.

The La Salle, Ill., native was stationed in southern Italy as senior launch control officer with a Jupiter missile squadron and as a senior flight navigator with a flying support squadron in Weisbaden, Germany, before coming to TCU.

Succeeding Maj. Thompson as assistant professor of aerospace studies is Capt. Sanders.

He has been an operations officer for the past three years.

Born in Girvin, Capt. Sanders graduated from Texas Tech in 1954.

He joined the Air Force in 1954 and was cited as a distinguished military graduate as an aviation cadet in 1956.

His last tour was in Norway from 1963 to last May.

Viet Nam Veteran

Capt. Broadwell, who recently completed a tour of duty as a rescue crew navigator in Viet Nam, will instruct sophomore cadets.

Capt. Broadwell, a distinguished graduate from navigator training in 1960, has been awarded the Air Medal with three clusters, the Viet Nam medal and other military citations.

The officer, who served as in-

structor until joining the rescue crew stationed in Japan, has seen service throughout Europe, southwestern and southeastern Asia and the Pacific.

Sgt. Perry, a native of Enid, Okla., will serve as personnel ser-

geant for the detachment.

During his 14 years in the service Sgt. Perry has been awarded an assortment of service citations and his past assignments include two tours of duty in Korea.

Greek Bids Accepted by 420

Ten sororities pinned pledge ribbons on 249 coeds last weekend, while 171 boys accepted bids to the University's eight national fraternities.

Pledging climaxed a week of rushing activities for 512 girls and 259 boys. Sororities issued bids late in the afternoon on Sept. 10. Fraternities issued bids Sept. 11.

Alpha Delta Pi pledged 28 coeds; Alpha Gamma Delta, 18; Chi Omega, 26; Delta Delta Delta, 25; Delta Gamma, 28; Kappa Alpha Theta, 25; Kappa Delta, 25; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 23; Pi Beta Phi, 26; and Zeta Tau Alpha, 25.

Delta Tau Delta pledged 22 boys; Kappa Sigma, 27; Lambda Chi Alpha, 29; Phi Delta Theta, 20; Phi Kappa Sigma, 25; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 12; Sigma Phi

Epsilon, 21; and Sigma Chi, 15.

Sorority rush was directed by Panhellenic president Susan Gray, Memphis, Tenn., senior, and Panhellenic vice president Beverly Roberts, Fort Worth junior. Mrs. Janet Fleek, assistant dean of women, sponsors Panhellenic.

Interfraternity Council president Charles Nunn, Fort Worth senior, directed fraternity rush, assisted by IFC vice president Dave Dike, Hinsdale, Ill., junior. Col. J. W. Murray, assistant dean of men, sponsors IFC.

Greek Council of Chaplains sponsored a special chapel service for sorority rushees Sept. 6 in Robert Carr Chapel.

Panhellenic and IFC open rush is scheduled for October.

The University's first fraternity rush was in December, 1954, after the Board of Trustees approv-

ed local chapters of national Greek-letter organizations in September, 1954. The initial sorority rush was in January, 1955.



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New Chief Of Security Dons Badge

Wesley H. Autry, new chief of security police, says his job has "lots of headaches," but because he enjoys working with young people he won't mind them.

Autry assumed his new duties Sept. 1, replacing Chief Russell George.

An Air Force officer for almost 23 years, Chief Autry worked in maintenance and trained new recruits in that field.

Many of the young recruits, Autry commented, came to him when they were lonesome. "I enjoyed sitting down and having long talks with them," he said.

He joined the TCU security force in 1964 after retiring from the Air Force.

He said he became a member of the University unit so he could continue working with young people.

"I get a kick out of joking around with the kids," he said.

The new chief's promotion means he will be able to get up three hours later in the morning.

His duty was from 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. His regular shift will now be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Autry said he would be in his office about three hours a day. The rest of the time he will give traffic tickets, police buildings, direct traffic and, in general, "have all the headaches."



CHIEF WESLEY AUTRY
Checking files

Meet Set on Water Problems

University students soon will have an opportunity to join with officials from several area cities in an effort to solve water problems.

The University will conduct an Intergovernmental Workshop Conference Sept. 30 studying the marshaling of multi-governmental resources to attack problems of water and sewer system expansion, stream pollution abatement, water resources development and flood control.

Dr. Comer Clay professor of government, will direct the session which will be the first of several cooperative efforts be-

tween the University and the North Central Council of Governments.

The session will be held at the Cibola Motel in Arlington.

Members of the council, consulting firms, public officials, city employees and interested citizens

who deal with problems to be discussed will participate in the workshop.

It will be offered through the Special Courses Division of the University. Registration deadline will be Sept. 28 with a \$5 fee including the luncheon.

Year's Leave

C. Dennis Schick, instructor in journalism, is taking a year's leave of absence to work on his doctorate at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. Filling in in the department is Jay Milner, Fort Worth newsman and novelist.

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Dr. Cogdill Sets Tryouts For Year's First Production

It's show time soon. Tryouts for the year's first University play, "Mary, Mary," are to be Tuesday at 8 p.m., Dr. Jack Cogdill, chairman of the Theatre Arts Department announced.

Tryouts in the University Theatre are open to all students regardless of classification or major.

Anyone who cannot meet the Tuesday night date should contact Dr. Cogdill.

Six major productions are scheduled this year.

"Mary, Mary," directed by Dr. Cogdill, kicks off the season Oct. 10 and will run through Oct. 15.

"Rhinoceros," directed by Dolores Tanner, will be Nov. 14-19 and Dec. 12-17 will be "The Admirable Crichton," directed by Henry Hammack.

During the second semester will be "Death of a Salesman," Feb. 6-11, directed by Dr. Cogdill.

Hammack will direct "The Children's Hour" April 3-8 and Dr. Cogdill will direct "She Stoops to Conquer" May 1-6.

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LAST RITES—Among pallbearers at the funeral of Amos Melton were (left to right) Abe Martin, head coach; L. C. White, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs; Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, Biology Department chairman; and Dr. J. M. Moudy, chancellor. —Skiff Photo by John Miller

Annual Dedication 'Cherished To Last Day' -- Amos Melton

"There are few honors that can be bestowed that I would prize so highly. It will be cherished to the last day," wrote Assistant Chancellor Amos W. Melton in appreciation of the 1966 Horned Frog's dedication to him.

The yearbook will be delivered to students Sept. 20.

Amos Melton, director of TCU's public relations, died Sept. 5.

Melton, 59, was stricken while dining at his home Labor Day evening.

He had been troubled with a heart condition for about eight years.

The dedication of the 1966 yearbook was announced at the Journalism Awards Banquet in May.

Melton, who was ill and unable to attend, expressed his appreciation for the honor in a letter to *The Skiff*, saying, "To receive such recognition as this annual dedication indicates is just about all one 'ole feller' could ask."

Melton's association with TCU spanned 42 years, beginning when he enrolled as a freshman in 1924.

He was a center on the Horned Frog football team, lettering in 1927.

Skiff Editor

He was one of the first editors of *The Skiff* at a time when the editorship was a paid position. He made enough money during his term as editor to finance a tour of the Orient after his graduation in 1928.

He held his first job on a newspaper, a second abiding interest of his life, in Shanghai while on the tour.

Returning to TCU as a graduate student the next year, he served as a graduate assistant in journalism to J. Willard Ridings, then head of the department.

Melton left the University to go into the newspaper business in 1928.

He joined the staff of the *Star-Telegram* and served as a general reporter, assistant financial editor and sports writer until

1949, with a four-year interruption during World War II.

College Football

College football and golf were his specialties while in the sports department. He traveled with the Horned Frogs on most trips for a decade.

He also authored several magazine articles including one for the *Saturday Evening Post* on TCU's championship football team in 1938.

At the outbreak of World War II, Melton enlisted and was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in Air Force Intelligence.

With the hope of returning to the Far East he applied for the Office of the Strategic Services (OSS).

He spent a six-week training period learning how to pick locks, blow up railroads, decipher coded messages and handle special weapons.

In 1944 he returned to China,



AMOS W. MELTON
Dies at 59

serving deep in the interior for 20 months.

The OSS officers were trained in psychological warfare and would parachute into isolated areas and remain for several months sending out reports on Japanese entrenchments.

As a major, Melton commanded Allied forces in Peking for several weeks after the Japanese surrendered.

He was awarded the Bronze Star and the Pacific Theater Ribbon with two campaign stars.

Following the war he returned briefly to the *Star-Telegram* before being named sports editor of the *Fort Worth Press* in 1949.

In 1950 Melton returned to TCU as business manager of athletics and director of sports publicity. He became director of information services in 1952 and was named an assistant to the chancellor in 1959.

Active in civic affairs, Melton was a past president of the Kiwanis Club in the University area and was chairman of the board of University Christian Church in 1953.

He was director of the Fort Worth YMCA in 1955, president of the Fort Worth chapter of Sigma Delta Chi in 1956 and was a member of the American College Public Relations Association.

Most Valuable

He was named "most valuable alumnus" in 1951 by the University Ex-Student Association.

He and L. R. (Dutch) Meyer co-authored a book, "Spread Formation Football," in 1951.

"Amos Melton was one of those irreplaceable persons," said Chancellor J. M. Moudy.

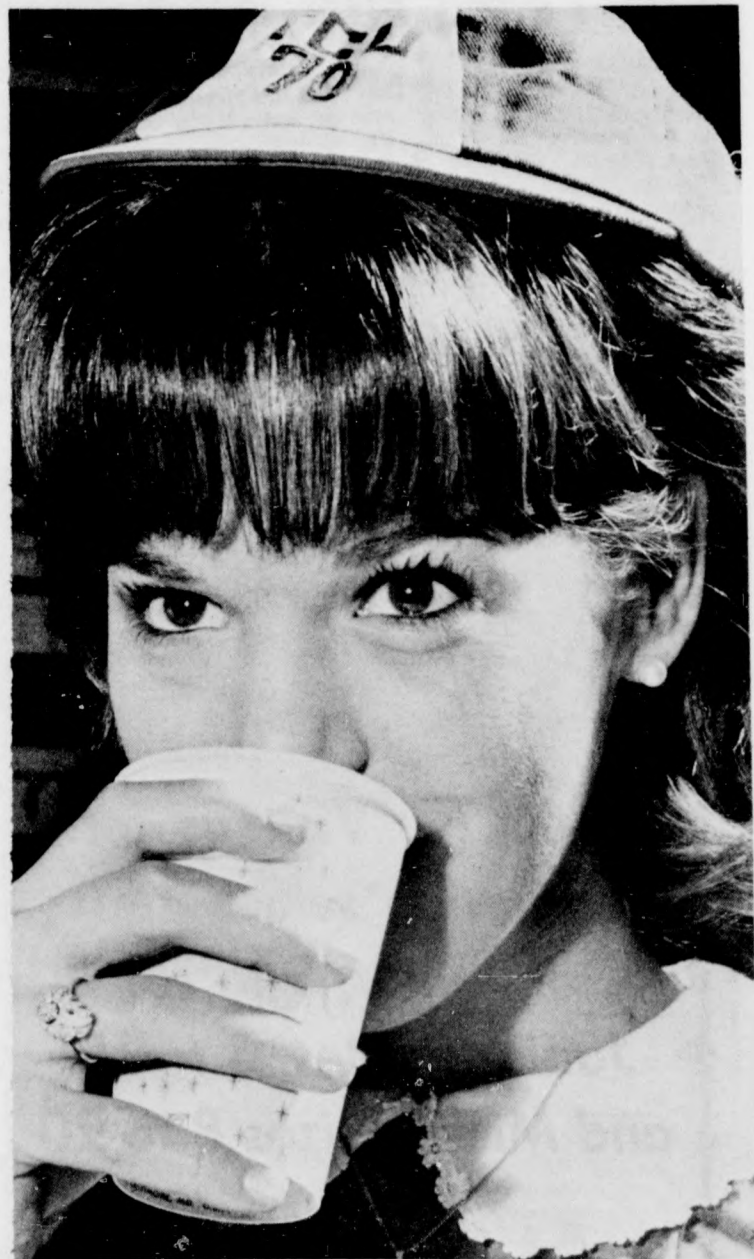
"It will be necessary to re-evaluate and possibly redesign his job. It would be difficult to find someone to take his place."

Funeral services for Melton were held at 10 a.m. Sept. 7 in Robert Carr Chapel with Dr. Granville Walker, pastor of University Christian Church, officiating.

New Sights Bombard Entering Freshmen



MOVING IN, UNPACKING FIRST EVENT OF YEAR
Vicki Lynn Montgomery gets first view of dorm room.



LOTS TO SEE WITH EVERYTHING NEW
Vicki Lynn pauses during Howdy Week for a Coke
—Skiff Photos by John Miller

13 Receive Commissions

The Faculty Center of Reed Hall was the scene of a joint Army-Air Force ceremony at which 13 cadets were sworn in as 2nd lieutenants.

Lt. Col. Donald G. Thompson, professor of military science, and Maj. Kenneth L. Thompson, newly appointed professor of aerospace studies, administered the oath of office to the cadets at the Aug. 26 ceremony.

Dr. Howard G. Wible, dean of students, was guest speaker.

Cadet Frank M. Herndon of Arlington, who was given special recognition as a distinguished Air Force graduate, was given a regular commission in the U.S. Air Force. He is slated to enter pilot training Oct. 20.

Army Commissions

Cadets commissioned for the Army were Henry L. Kleinschmidt Jr. and Jimmy R. Mann of Fort Worth, Dale M. Payne of Burleson, William H. Waugh of El Paso and John R. Incitti of Williamsport, Pa.

Commissioned for the Air Force were Sidney P. Bunzendahl Jr. and Richard D. Carson of Fort Worth, William G. Turner of

Arlington, Larry Gregory Brown of Colorado Springs, John Thomas Charlton of Houston, Herbert Gardner Davis Jr. of East Moriches, N.Y., and James Clark Fryatt of Wichita Falls.

In other ROTC developments, Maj. Kenneth L. Thompson, former assistant professor of aerospace studies, has become commander of the Air Force ROTC detachment succeeding Lt. Col. Chester Bogle Jr., who was transferred after a three-year assignment at the University.

ROTC Commander

Maj. Thompson, who was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service, was a B-17 navigator in the Mediterranean and North Af-

rica during World War II. He is a University graduate.

In addition to Maj. Thompson, three new arrivals to the staff will greet Air Force cadets this year. Capt. Charles L. Broadwell has assumed his duties as assistant professor of aerospace studies and instructor for Air Science I and II cadets.

Capt. Carl R. Sanders has been named commandant of cadets and will instruct AS III students. Tech. Sgt. Robert L. Perry will be a new administrative NCO for the AFROTC detachment.

Army Changes

Army ROTC also underwent a change in its staff with the retirement of Master Sgt. George

L. Harp, who had been with the unit since 1962.

Sgt. Harp was honored with a retirement ceremony July 29 at Fort Wolters where he was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for his outstanding performance and devotion to duty while serving as ROTC drill instructor.

"Sgt. Harp taught the freshmen weapons, coached the rifle team, was an excellent administrator and a friend to all cadets," said

Col. Thompson. "He is going to be missed. In fact, I am about to request that he be replaced by at least two sergeants."

Prior to his ROTC duty, Sgt. Harp served in the European-African-Middle Eastern campaigns during World War II and in Korea during 1950-51.

He has also served two duty tours in Germany, and holds numerous decorations and awards, including the Bronze Star Medal.

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Chemistry Meet

Dr. William H. Watson of the Chemistry Department was a recent member of the Computer Aided Experimentation Seminar at the IBM Education Center in San Jose, Calif.

He was elected class president and spoke at the graduation dinner.




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Major Expansions

Construction Plans Outlined

By JUDY GAY

By January, 1968, the Student Center should be doubled in size. That's the word from L. C. White, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs.

White said work on the Student Center should begin about Jan. 1 and will take about a year to complete.

The million-dollar addition is to be "quite an expansion," according to White.

Winton-Scott Hall will also acquire a new addition and be renovated. The complex will cost over \$6 million.

The Student Center will be remodeled with extensions on either side of the main entrance extending west to the street. The addition will be the same height as the original building.

There will be a basement between the two wings where a snack bar comparable in size to the current one will be housed.

Future Needs

The cafeteria will be enlarged and occupy part of the space of the current snack bar.

All Student Center operations were given a chance in the spring to detail future needs. With this in mind the architect, Preston Geren, is drawing detailed plans, White said.

No requests for construction company bids have been made. Bids probably will be opened in October or November.

Student Center expansion will increase needed space for meeting rooms, formal parlors, lounges and office space.

Work on the science building is still in the planning stages. White said it would be a "major addition."

A physical science building will be built behind the present structure, which is to be for life sciences. The two buildings will be connected by passageways.

Winton-Scott Hall is to be renovated and the two structures will comprise a research center.

Alterations Complete

Paul Rudolph, New York architect, is in charge of the planning with Geren as associate.

During the summer renovations and alterations have been completed on several buildings, White related.

Dressing rooms in the Little Gym were refurbished, he said.

Building 2 has been converted into facilities for Starpoint School under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Slater. The school will be for perceptually handicapped children.

The area will be equipped with closed circuit television, classrooms and offices.

One of the workshops on the Worth Hills golf course has been converted into a sculpture lab. The lab, equipped with casting pits and kilns, is in a building re-

built from one which burned last summer.

Speed Service

A bit of remodeling will take pressure off the snack bar and speed up service, White said.

The service lines will be similar to those of the Worth Hills Cafeteria and will be a mix-master complex. Self-service for sandwiches, rolls and certain drinks will speed up the service.

Dave Reed Cafeteria has been carpeted as an experimental project. White expects the carpeting to decrease noise and litter.



NEW "SCULPTURE BARN" REPLACES BURNED BUILDING
Harry Gaffert, art instructor, prepares to weld sculpture
—Skiff Photo by John Miller

Summer Enrollment Totals Record High

An enrollment of 3576 in the University's summer school set a record high for summer sessions, according to Joe L. Enochs, assistant registrar.

The total for both six-week sessions represents a 9.9 per cent increase over last year's total.

Three divisions experienced increases over the summer of 1965.

They were undergraduate day school with 7.8 per cent, Graduate School, 14.3 per cent and Ev-

ening College with the largest overall growth, 15.2 per cent.

The record surpasses the summer of 1964 when 3529 students were enrolled.

Second six weeks enrollment also set a record for the same period with 1912 signed up for classes.

For the second six-week term, rises again were recorded in the number of enrollees in undergraduate day school, Graduate School and Evening College.

Largest percentage of increase was 17.3 in the Evening College. Undergraduate day school followed with a 9.2 per cent increase and the Graduate School with an 8.5 per cent rise.

Recent Graduate Receives Grant

Jerome Howard Kerby, who received his master's degree in biology from TCU in June, has been awarded a graduate study grant from the Virginia Institute of Marine Science.

Holder of both B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University, he was presented the Phi Sigma award for outstanding undergraduate research in biology during his senior year.

The grant covers tuition, fees and a living allowance.

Bulletin Note Pays Tribute To Late Editor

Editor's Note: The following tribute by Chancellor James M. Moudy to Amos Melton was attached to the Sept. 7 issue of the Faculty Bulletin. We feel it merits reproduction in The Skiff.

Amos Melton completed the attached Faculty Bulletin shortly before his death. You will recognize it as his always friendly, always inimitable handiwork.

Words seldom failed him. They fail me now as I try to say how deep our loss, how much we loved him, how often we shall miss him. He was Christian through and through, and as deeply-dyed purple as I ever saw.

To begin this year without him will be hard. But we must do it. And he would want us to. For myself, I pledge an extra effort this year for his memory's sake. Please join me.

J. M. Moudy

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Wally Williams

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Assistant Dean of Women Comes from Syracuse Post

By JUDY GAY

"I liked the campus and liked the people. It was the kind of job I wanted," said Deborah Slade in explaining her move from Syracuse University to TCU.

Miss Slade, new assistant dean of women, was formerly associated with the dean of women's staff at Syracuse.

The university in Syracuse, N.Y., has approximately twice the number of female students living on campus as TCU.

She admitted it was quite a change, although a gratifying one, "coming from a large metropolitan campus to a smaller, more homogenous one."

Miss Slade came to the University because she wanted to meet different people, see different scenery and work in a smaller institution.

She received her bachelor of science degree from Skidmore College and her master's from Syracuse University.

Miss Slade has taught physical education at Laurel School, a private girls' school at Shaker Heights, Ohio.

A member of the U.S. Field Hockey Association, the assistant dean is also a basketball official.

Miss Slade is a member of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors and Pi Lambda Theta, national education sorority.



WORK PILES UP ON NEW ASSISTANT DEAN
Miss Deborah Slade coordinates room assignments

Copies of Yearbook Due For Distribution Sept. 20

The Horned Frog is scheduled to be released Tuesday, Sept. 20 according to Jay Milner, new sponsor of the annual.

While the annuals may not arrive on the scheduled date, annual officials believe this chance is slight.

Anyone who carried at least nine semester hours during each of the last two semesters may pick up his annual at Building 2.

Students who carried at least nine semester hours during only

one of the last two semesters must pay \$2.50 at the Business Office in Sadler Hall and bring the receipt to Building 2.

Other persons who desire copies of the Horned Frog may purchase them for \$5 each if copies are available. Payment should be made at the Journalism Department office, room 116, Rogers Hall.

Each student should present his ID card when requesting his copy of the annual.

Took Job

The new assistant dean, who takes the place of Dorothy Shuler, said she came to Fort Worth in the spring for an interview and decided to take the job.

As assistant dean of women, Miss Slade will work on the dormitory program and housing in addition to the general duties that might come her way.

She will also work with sorority house managers, the judicial board and sophomore sponsors.

Since assuming her duties Aug. 1 things have been pretty hectic because of the room assignments to be made.

However, Miss Slade said it was no more hectic than she anticipated because "there is always a great deal to be done and a lot of detail to take care of this time of year."

Going Smoothly

"Things have gone very smoothly," she remarked.

Miss Slade, who will live in Foster Dorm, is from Kingston, R.I.

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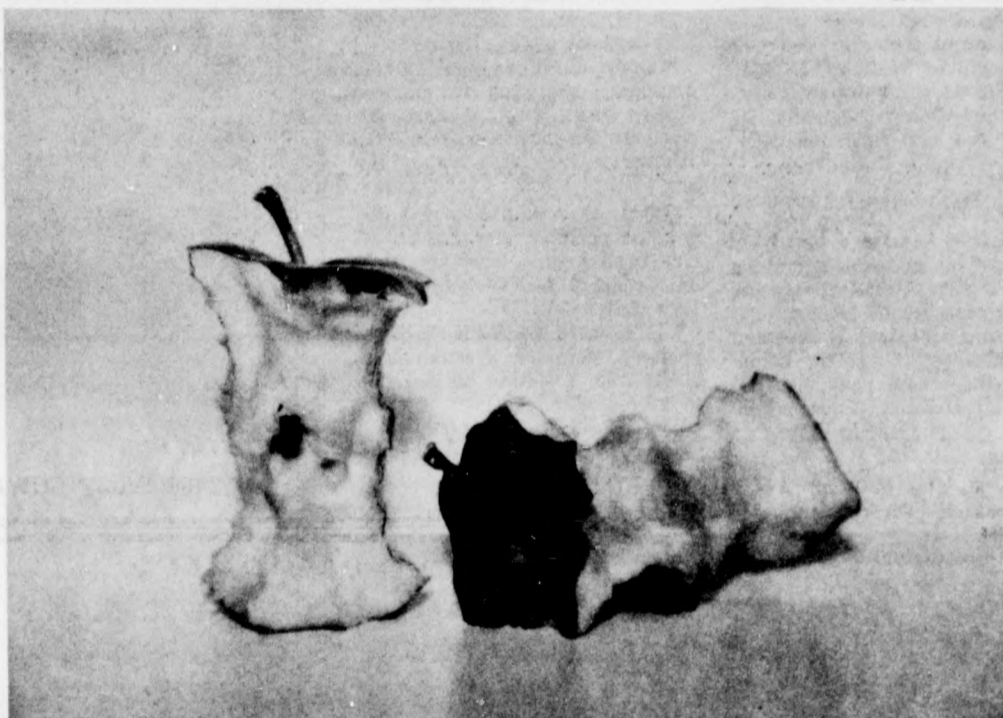
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Recent Reclassifieds Urged To Keep Cool

By JOHN MILLER

Registrar Calvin A. Cumbie advises TCU students who have been reclassified 1-A by their draft boards "not to panic" and stay in school.

Cumbie said that even if the 1-A's were drafted while enrolled in school, Selective Service would automatically defer their induction until after the school year is completed.

Many male college students in the lower portions of their classes who did not take the Selective Service deferment test offered in May and June have been reclassified 1-A, meaning available for immediate service.

But Cumbie emphasized that under current Selective Service rules, 1-A's who are inducted while enrolled in school will not have to report for service until after that year of work is completed.

"I'm afraid that many of those who were reclassified will drop out of school thinking they will be drafted anyway," Cumbie said.

"But it's to their best interest to stay in school. They will at least be able to complete one year of work and possibly won't be drafted at all," he explained.

Offered Again

Cumbie said that the draft deferment test will probably be offered again sometime this fall to students who did not take it earlier in the year. Under current Selective Service guidelines, students scoring above 70 on the test receive deferments.

Also deferred are freshmen in the upper half of their classes, sophomores in the upper two-thirds of their class, and juniors and seniors in the upper three-fourths of their classes.

Cumbie said he has heard of no student who planned to enroll this year at TCU being drafted. "And I doubt seriously that any student will be drafted," he said.

This summer the registrar's office mailed copies of a leaflet entitled "You and Selective Service" to all male students.

Status Reports

The leaflet explained that TCU will assist its students in making status reports to local boards. These reports should be made (1) at the time a student is accepted for admission; (2) at the beginning of the school year, and (3) at the termination of the school year to report rank in class.

Cumbie said that it is the policy of the University that such reports are made only at the re-

quest of the student or his draft board.

He said that some of the students who were reclassified 1-A failed to request that the school make such a report to their draft boards.

"Their boards sent them a 1-A and told them that they had ten days to provide information that they were eligible for a deferment," Cumbie said. "They got in touch with us pretty quick."

Some boards request information directly from the college. In August the four Fort Worth boards requested information on class standing of all students registered with the boards. Cumbie said his office sent the information asked and mailed a copy to the student.

After completing registration male students should come to the registrar's office and request that Form 109 certifying registration be sent to their draft boards, Cumbie said.

"We want to help students any way we can," Cumbie said, "but they have to ask us."

Cumbie also outlined what the policy of TCU will be if manpower requirements for the armed services increase substantially and students who are drafted must leave school.

If the student leaves school prior to the mid-point of the semester a prorated refund of payment on tuition, room and board will be made.

If the student leaves school after the mid-point of the semester

he will be assigned the grade in each of his courses which he has at that time and will receive full credit in those courses which he is passing.

Men's Dean On Most Wanted List

The University will start the year without a dean of men.

Stanley R. Hicks of Oklahoma who was supposed to succeed former Dean Jewell Wallace, decided at the last minute to take another position at a higher salary.

Hicks, who had accepted the vacated position, was due to arrive here Aug. 1 from his previous position at Oklahoma State University.

Dr. Howard C. Wible, dean of students, received a letter from Hicks Aug. 1 stating his decision to take another job.

"We certainly wouldn't have held him against his wishes," Dr. Wible said. "But we feel he should have notified us sooner."

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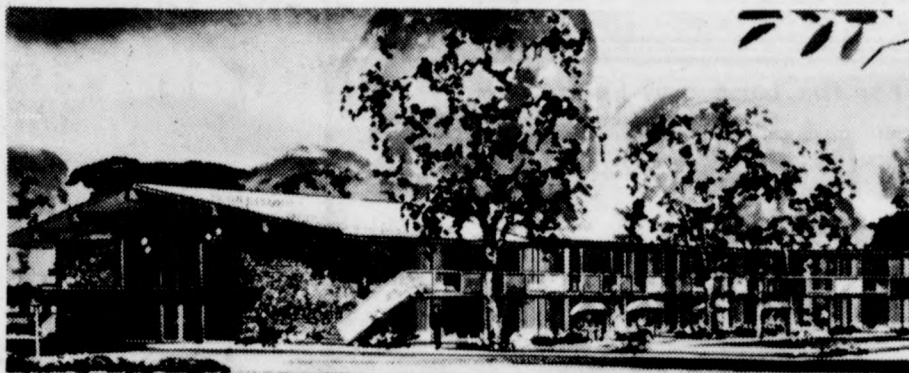
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Food Services Change Hands

The food services on campus are under new management.

L. C. White, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs, has announced that the University has placed all food services under the management of ARA-Slater School and College Services, a division of Automatic Retailers of America, Inc. The service operates dining programs for some 225 colleges in 35 states.

White said, "The student will hardly know the difference."

The meal ticket policy will still be in effect.

The change, White said, is the result of a growing conviction that the University's dining program has so increased in size and scope that professional management on a large scale has become a necessity.

University Employees

Many former University employees, including dietitian Mrs. Juanita Owens and some veteran cooks have joined the firm. The Slater Company places em-

phasis on better management, greater productivity and efficiency, White explained.

The firm, contracted as of Sept. 1, tailors its programs to the particular requirements of the college or university and the tastes of its students, officials said.

A food usage audit, made periodically to insure that nutritional requirements are met, and a food preference survey, in which students are asked their likes and dislikes, are features of the program.

White said representatives from every dorm will meet weekly with the Slater people to discuss student preferences.

Local Schools

In Texas the company is handling the food services at Baylor, University of Houston, Southwest Texas State, East Texas State, Texas College of Arts and Sciences and Texas Lutheran.

Nationally, it has the University of Miami, Washington and Lee,

Wake Forest, University of South Carolina, Purdue University, University of Chicago and Ohio State.

Emphasis is put on management, White added.

The parent ARA company is a publicly-held corporation with shares traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Hamilton Miller, a graduate of Cornell's School of Hotel Admin-

istration, is manager of the firm's southern region and will keep a constant check on service at TCU.

B. A. (Tony) Brewton has been assigned director of the University dining service.

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Season Tickets Available

Films Committee Names Shows

The Activities Council Films Committee has selected some 35 Fine Films and 21 popular films for viewing this year.

Two new features added to the Fine Film Series are Sunday movies and season tickets.

Movies will be shown Tuesdays and Fridays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Single admission for all films is 35 cents

with season tickets for the Fine Film Series at \$11.55.

The Fine Film Series gets underway Sept. 20 with the French film "Children of Paradise." "The Blue Angel," German, will be Sept. 25 and on Oct. 2 will be part I of "Eisenstein's Mexican Film," Russian.

Oct. 4 will be "Band of Outsiders," French, and part II of

"Eisenstein's Mexican Film," Russian, will be Oct. 9. "Yojimbo," Japanese, is Oct. 18 and on Oct. 23 will be part I of the Russian "Peter the First."

Italian Film

"I Vitelloni," Italian, will be Oct. 25 and "Peter the First," Part II, will be Oct. 30, with "The Love of Jeanne Ney," German, Nov. 6.

"Kanal," Polish, will be Nov. 8. Two French films, "A Day in the Country" and "Trial of Joan of Arc," will be Nov. 15.

On Nov. 20 will be two German films, "The Joyless Street" and "Secrets of a Soul."

"An Evening of Experimental Cinema" will be Nov. 29 and two Russian films, "The End of St. Petersburg" and "Earth," Dec. 4.

"Warning Shadows," German, will be Dec. 11 and "Letter from an Unknown Woman," American, will be Dec. 13.

On Dec. 20 will be the Russian "Othello." "The Cranes are Flying," Russian, is set for Jan. 8.

"Cleo From 5 to 7," French, is set for Jan. 10 and "Bed and Sofa," Russian, will be Feb. 5. "The

Bailiff," Japanese, will be Feb. 7.

Summer Chronicle

On Feb. 12 will be the French "Chronicle of a Summer" and on Feb. 14 "Eclipse," Italian.

"The Baltic Express," Polish, will be Feb. 19 with the Swedish "Winter Light," set for Feb. 26. "Joan of the Angels," Polish, will be March 7 and "An Evening of Experimental Cinema" will be March 14.

Two Danish films, "Vampyr" and "Ordet" have been set for April 2. The French "A Woman is a Woman" will be April 4.

"Therese Desqueyroux" French, will be April 9 and on April 16 will be "The Last Bridge," Yugoslavian.

On April 18 is set the French "Le Million" and on April 25 "To Die in Madrid," French.

"The Fiances," Italian, will be May 2 and "The Burmese Harp," Japanese, will be May 16.

Films not spoken in English will have English subtitles.

Popular Films

The schedule for the popular film series is Sept. 9 — "Billy Budd," Sept. 23—"Night of the Iguana," Sept. 30—"Lilies of the Field," Oct. 21—"Dracula and Frankenstein," Nov. 18—"World of Suzie Wong," Dec. 2—"Shane" and Dec. 9—"To Kill a Mockingbird."

Also scheduled are Jan. 9—"Fail-Safe," Feb. 3—"The Wheeler Dealers," Feb. 10—"Maltese Falcon," and "Sahara," Feb. 24—"Guns of Navarone" and March 3—"Lilith."

Others are March 10—"Lolita," March 17—"Anatomy of a Murder," March 31—"The Outrage," April 7—"The Ipcress File," April 14—"Compulsion" and April 21—"The Pride and the Passion."

Concluding the series are April 28—"Bus Stop," May 5—"The Americanization of Emily," and May 12—"Spartacus."

Summer Ups Total; Degrees Top 1000

Two honorary doctoral degrees and more than 300 bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees were conferred in the 1966 summer commencement exercises.

These degrees brought the total of earned degrees in 1966 to over 1,000 for the second consecutive time in one calendar year in the University's 93-year history.

Honorary degrees went to Dr. David L. Stitt, president and professor of pastoral theology at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, and the Rev. Thomas Ray Bristol, minister of Midway Hills Christian Church in Dallas.

Dr. Stitt attended TCU from 1929-32 and received his B.A. degree from Austin College and his bachelor of divinity degree from the seminary he now heads.

He did graduate study at the University of Texas, Princeton Theological Seminary and the University of St. Andrews in Scot-

land. He also holds several honorary degrees.

Dr. Stitt was cited "for his long years of deep dedication, for his great contributions to the life of the Presbyterian Church and all religious causes and especially for his leadership in the training and preparation of young ministers."

The Rev. Mr. Bristol received his B.A. degree from TCU in 1949 and his B.D. from Brite Divinity School in 1952. He is now working on an advanced degree at Perkins School of Theology.

His honorary degree was awarded because of "his dedication to the cause of Christ, for his outstanding leadership in religious and community affairs, for his significant contributions in causes that matter."

Mrs. Sara Gayle Gorman of Alice and Lawrence Craig Petta of Fort Worth were the highest ranking graduates in the summer graduating class.

Mrs. Gorman, the only person to be graduated "summa cum laude," received her degree with departmental honors and University honors.

She has been awarded a three-year National Defense Education Act fellowship in English at Duke University.

Petta was the highest ranking male student and graduated magna cum laude.

Long-Time Trustee Dies

Lewis Ackers, long-time member of the Board of Trustees died Aug. 27, in Abilene.

Ackers was elected to the board in 1929 and served for almost four decades becoming the oldest member of the board in point of service before his death.

Class-ic Advice

Chancellor James M. Moudy came out with advice for freshmen in the new edition of the Frog Horn, the official student handbook.

"Don't forget to go to class," was the word.



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Pablo's Pickin's

By PAUL GREEN

TCU coaches of the last 30 or so years have a way of becoming more than coaches.

Sooner or later, they become traditions.

Two Frog mentors have filled that bill. The first was L. R. (Dutch) Meyer. Meyer took over the Purple reins in 1934, when TCU had been a member of the SWC for only a decade.

He engineered the Frogs to three conference titles and seven bowl games, and won three of the bowls.

His last conference crown was in 1951, when the Meyer Marauders took six (including a 28-7 trouncing of Nebraska, incidentally) out of ten to lay claim to the laurels.

After a so-so (4-4-2) 1952 season, Meyer handed the reins over to his backfield assistant, Othol (Abe) Martin.

Abe Begins Reign

Martin didn't have any ideas about becoming a tradition, but he did have some light bulbs popping about what kind of offense to run: the T formation suited him to a "T".

He changed over to the new offense in 1953, and fell almost flat on his face, as his Froggies wound up fifth. Not one to give up, Martin tried the T again the next year. TCU wound up fifth again.

Then, in 1955, Jim Swink started playing for the Purples. Things started popping. First Kansas popped, 44-14. Texas Tech, Arkansas and Alabama were all shut out. A&M, always a con-conformist, finally managed to drop the Frogs, 19-16.

Miami also tabulated 19 points against the TCU team, but the Frogs managed 21. For the rest of the TCU season, only Texas managed more than 13 points, and the Longhorns would rather forget about that score, as the Swink-led Purples pounded them, 47-20.

Frogs in '65

Last year, Abe Martin's Frogs started about as expected. They lost to Nebraska, beat Florida State, and fell before Arkansas. Then Tech came from behind in the last three minutes to floor the Purples, 23-24. The Aggies went down, and the Frogs were favored to beat Clemson. No such luck. The Frogs, in a game aptly described as "poor," gave the game to Clemson, 3-0.

The next games, with Baylor and Texas, were out of town, and when Frog supporters read that both clubs fell, all they thought was how low the Longhorns were sinking.

November 20, Rice visited the Purples for TCU's homecoming, and everybody was hoping that enough of whatever it was that had carried the home team over the Bears and Steers was left to win this one. It would be embarrassing to lose to the last-place club in a Homecoming contest.

Frogs Flatten Owls

They needn't have worried. The Frogs out-did the Owls in every department except being good losers and fumbling to flatten the Birds, 42-14.

Then TCU climbed out of a Mustang-executed grave, cut to a fourth-quarter size of 7-0, in a fourth period comeback surge to bury SMU, 10-7, and tie for second place in the conference.

Now, Abe Martin, TCU tradition (also head coach and athletic director) is fielding his best potential team in six years.



ROUNDBALLER MICKEY McCARTY AND COACH BUSTER BRANNON
Purples of 1966 to be biggest team in TCU history

Purple Cagers Best In Seven Years, Picked Under SMU, Brannon Says

"Everybody that's picking Southwest Conference basketball this fall will pick SMU and TCU Nos. 1 and 2 in that order."

Buster Brannon, TCU cage coach, continued, "Both teams lost just one player from last year's squad."

To the Frogs, what was lost was important — all-conference roundballer Gary Turner — but what may be gained may make a few prognosticators wish that they had picked SMU second.

"We should have the best team that's been at TCU since 1959—by far," the Purple mentor said happily.

"As you know, the team last year was the highest scoring team in TCU history. The thing we'll have to improve on will be defense—the offense is there."

Muscular Offense

And the offense that is there is going to be something. First, starters Wayne Kreis, Mickey McCarty, Rich Sauer and Jess Evans are returning.

So are Stan Farr and Garvin Isaacs. ("Both of them were as much regulars as anybody last year," Coach Brannon remarked.)

And James Cash, who made

conference history last year by being the first Negro basketball player in the SWC, may step into Turner's basketball footwear and make a different kind of history this winter.

Another Negro, junior college transfer John White from Pessaic, N.J., may find his 6 foot, 3 inch frame in more than one or two Frog fracasas.

Big Squad

"This will be the biggest squad ever at TCU," the cage prof drooled. "Both in size and in number. We have 16 men out for ball this year."

Or Hogs, Or Frogs, Or...

'Horns To Regain Title

By PAUL GREEN

Every year about this time, sports scribes temporarily lose their minds and begin to make fall football predictions.

The Skiff's official prediction, like other area SWC forecasts, stands on particularly shaky ground, as Arkansas, Texas, TCU and Baylor are all well-stocked with talent, and SMU and Texas A&M are not exactly cowering in the background.

The Razorbacks may be doomed to tumble, and the most likely team to do the tumbling are the boys from Austin.

Texas has a unique reason for wanting to eat pork. For the past two years, the Steers have themselves been barbecued by the Arkansans.

'Horns Remember

And last season's collapse after the Arkansas upset, (and losing to the last edition of the Rice Owls was a collapse), the Longhorns aren't going after another conference crown—they'll be after blood.

Whether Bill Bradley will be a superman is debatable—he can be beaten (can't he, 1965 Wogs?).

But Bradley is a powerful threat as a field general, and he will be at the helm of a team including Greg Lott, Gene Bledsoe on offense, and Diron Talbert

heading seven other 1965 starters on defense.

A setup like this is even normally a threat; when operating under white heat—as it will be against Arkansas—it may prove overpowering.

And if Texas does avenge last year's loss this Oct. 15, the Orange may go unbeaten for a Cotton Bowl berth.

Arkansas Tough

This is not to imply that the Ozark Assassins do not have a strong club. The 1966 assortment of assault power makes the Special Forces look like Girl Scouts who need a shave.

First in line for Frank Broyles is Jon Brittenum, while Light-horse Harry Jones can find his share of holes in opponents' forward walls.

Up front for the attacking Porkers are mountains like Dick Cunningham, Melvin Gibbs and Tommy Trantham, while All-American Loyd Phillips heads up a defense with more bone-crushing ability than a platoon of sadistically-inclined karate experts.

Anybody in his right mind would pick the Hogs first—so The Skiff is picking them second.

Frogs, Maybe?

When TCU is mentioned at prediction time, the predictor will

usually change the subject and ask about the latest U.S. embassy-burning.

The best way to rate the Frogs is to put them somewhere in the middle, so they can't finish more than four places off the mark either way.

This year, though, the Frogs have a few things going for them that haven't been around for several years: confidence, depth, ability and desire.

The ability is found in backs Steve Landon and Kenny Post, All-American safety Frank Horak, end Sonny Campbell, tackle Ronnie Nixon (if his shoulder makes a comeback) and linebacker E. A. Gresham.

The depth is found in a second string that can pile up as much yardage as the first, principally because of one Norman Bulaich, who has a habit of running over people and may shove Landon out of a job.

But the Frogs may wind up somewhere near third place—with a strong chance to finish higher.

Baylor Could Win

Baylor, as usual, will supply the airborne fireworks for the conference. If—one of the biggest "ifs" in the loop—rocket-launcher Terry Southall doesn't get another season in a hospital bed,

Co-Mural Matches On Slate

By JON LONG

The intramural program is taking a turn for the better this year with the introduction of a co-intramural recreational program to the campus.

Men and women students from different organizations will take part in tennis, softball and other sports in which both can compete.

The new program is the result of a move by the University to enlarge the intramural program on campus, George E. Harris, intramurals director, announced.

Extramurals Grow, Too

"We're now enlarging the extramural program as well as the competitive and recreational areas in intramurals," Harris said.

To increase interest in competitive intramural sports, Harris plans to hire dorm managers who will be responsible for the promotion and organization of dorm teams.

Paid Promoters

"In the past league managers have handled the promotion of teams within their leagues," Harris said. "Now we will have a paid manager to promote each team."

Another change due in intramurals will be the presentation of permanent trophies instead of traveling trophies used in the past. Also added to the program will be two managers-at-large who will organize and promote new independent teams.

Changes in the extramurals program will include the addition of soccer and possibly gymnastics.

the Bears might walk off with it all.

With an interior powerhouse on defense headed by Greg Pipes and Dwight Hood, and receivers to catch Terry's bombs like Tommy Smith, the Bears are just as good as anyone—one-deep.

SMU lacks Southall and Pipes, but quarterback Mac White and noseguard John LaGrone make fair replacements. And the Ponies are longing to knock somebody off. They should be at least as high as fifth.

Aggies Turn Mean

Texas A&M looks doomed to second-division poverty, but Gene Stallings and the Bear Bryant heritage somehow have a way of turning boys into candidates for Marine D.I.'s. And Maurice Moorman might make Aggie history.

Texas Tech doesn't have Donnie Anderson. That's about the story of the once-mighty Raiders.

Rice is going on desire, mostly — although Jess Neely's last squad, led by L. V. Benningfield, and Chuck Latourette, is on the prowl for someone to knock off.

So the SWC title should be painted orange, if not crimson. On the other hand, purple is the color of royalty.

But there's always green to consider.

New Look in Frogs: Tough

Good Experience, Talent, Depth

By PAUL GREEN

What does the 1966 edition of Frog football teams lack?

The answer is—almost nothing. In experience, the Frogs are overpowering. Seven offensive starters return, alongside nine defensive regulars.

Talent? That's the Purples' strong point. For instance, the defensive forward wall looks a lot like the Hoover Dam with rocks like Porter Williams, Ronnie Nixon and Doyle Johnson.

Mean Linebackers

The linebackers are mean and fast—Cubby Hudler and E. A. Gresham, to name only two.

And the secondary, rated by some players as the best in the U.S., includes veteran Paul Smith and all-America candidate Frank Horak.

The offensive backfield includes Steve Landon and Kenny Post—ranked respectively fourth and fifth in SWC statistics in 1965 rushing against conference foes.

Sophomores Threaten

And even these two stockpilers are worried about their jobs, which are in danger of being swiped by sophomores Norman Bulaich and Ross Montgomery.

Fall practice shows something like this. Landon will make six yards in scrimmage, then Bulaich will drive for seven—and Landon will flinch with every step Little Boo takes.

Post runs up the middle for five, then Montgomery—with 9.6

speed—breaks into the open and doesn't slow down until he crosses into paydirt.

Which brings up another strong point—depth.

The second string offense, coolly led by soph Rick Bridges, makes almost as much yardage as P. D. Shabay's first-team attackers—they make a few more mistakes, and that's all.

And the Green Machine—the reserve defense—has a habit of gang-tackling some unfortunate ball carrier that even the first-team defenders lack.

Team Weaknesses

The pass reception is a little "iffy"—some days the downfield snappers pull in anything they can reach—other days they just can't hold on to too many. But they're coming on quick—and those bad days are getting fewer and fewer as the season approaches.

The offensive line—with tanks like Rick Shetty, Butch Gilliam, Fred Wright, Adon Sitra and either Fred Barber or Charles Young—looks ready to stop a small army.

But it's untested. Of the six, only Gilliam and Sitra have had enough combat experience to letter.

If they come through—and they are the big question mark—the Frogs may be going places.

Will they come through?

Shetty put it this way: "We haven't got a choice. We have to hold up our share. We just have to. So we will."



FROGS LEARN THE DO'S AND DON'TS OF 1966
SWC representative Abb Curtis demonstrates new rules on E. A. Gresham

SWC Four-Way Grid Battle Draws Mountaineer's Eyes

Ed's Note: Pete Kendall, a Fort Worth native and sports columnist for the University of New Mexico's Daily Lobo, will write some commentary as a Skiff sports "foreign correspondent."

By PETE KENDALL

Out in the Rocky Mountain West, folks tend to look up to Southwest Conference football as a big brother. It's no wonder.

The force with which Texas Tech thrashed New Mexico State 48-9 convinced us. But then, we needed no convincing.

Our ten years previous tenure in Fort Worth provided enough ammunition to sway even most of the East Coast sportswriters.

For Texas has had its Saxtons, the family of Talberts, two linebackers named Treadwell and Culpepper, a country boy named Koy, a lineman named Appleton, and some fella named Nobis.

Frank Broyles has been blessed with an abundance of talent for his Ozark squad. Take, for example, Wayne Harris, Jim Mooty, Lance Alworth, and Billy

Frog Schedule

Nebraska	There—Sept. 17
Ohio State	There—Sept. 24
Arkansas	Here—Oct. 1
Texas Tech	Here—Oct. 8
Texas A&M	There—Oct. 15
Auburn	There—Oct. 22
Baylor	Here—Oct. 29
Texas	Here—Nov. 12
Rice	There—Nov. 19
SMU	Here—Nov. 26

Moore. Those names likely strike a vivid, if not fond, memory in the minds of local Frog partisans.

QB's a Tradition

Baylor has had a long line of excellent quarterbacks starting with Buddy Humphrey and moving through Don Trull and Terry Southall. And who could ever forget the three Ronnies—Stanley, Bull, and Goodwin—of a few years back, not to mention the feats of pass catcher Lawrence Elkins.

Texas Tech proudly claims E. J. Holub and Donny Anderson. Just as Jess Neely in his last year at Rice reminisces about Buddy Dial and Frank Ryan of 1957.

But Bear's Gone

Before the Aggies started experimenting, Bear Bryant produced such standouts as John Crow, Bobby Conrad, Charley Krueger, John Tracey, and Jack Pardee.

Even Don Meredith wasn't a bad one-man team at SMU for his coach Bill Meek.

But the days that really recall memories are those of Don Floyd, Bob Lilly, Jack Spikes, Harry Moreland (remember the run that beat Texas in '59?), Buddy Iles, and Sonny Gibbs.

To be realistic, though, those days are gone, and a present look at the league's status schedule-wise shows that the Frogs could again be in that enviable position. Abe Martin's crew catches Arkansas, Texas Tech, Baylor, Texas, and SMU at Amon Carter, and most prognosticators have it

pretty well established that Rice and A&M (played in Houston and College Station) are still a few years away.

So where does that leave Texas and Arkansas?

Arkies or Steers?

Numerous have been the reports that Darrell Royal's bunch is too green. But remember—the Steers are hungry and have four games to prepare for their Austin rematch with Arkansas.

And what about the Razorbacks? The Pigs meet TCU, Baylor and Texas on three successive weekends in early October. That's a tall order for anyone.

Ruling out Stallings' Aggies, King's Raiders, and Neely's Owls, only SMU and Baylor remain. Though Haden Fry's team encounters Texas, Arkansas, and TCU on hostile turf, they could be a sleeper.

Bruins Are Darkhorse

Then there's Baylor. Southall is back along with defenders Greg Pipes and Dwight Hood to insure Baylor the darkhorse role. The Bruins have always played Arkansas a good contest in Fayetteville and Texas must travel to Waco after playing SMU in Austin.

In short, it could be interesting even for us Rocky Mountain sportswriters—maybe more so than in the days of the Saxtons, the Bulls, the Lillys, the Merediths, the Crows, the Andersons, and the Dials.

Again, only time will tell.



TICKET SALES UP—Frank Windeger, Frog baseball coach and ticket office manager, happily displays home football tickets. Season ticket sales are up 30 per cent over last year, with Arkansas and Texas games near-sellouts on adult tickets. Student tickets will not be available until the week of each game.