

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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8 PAGES

Cambridge Says Lot Of Negro To Improve

By JUDY GAY

"If somebody comes up and beats me on the head I'm not going to sit back and do nothing," said Negro comedian Godfrey Cambridge.

Cambridge explained in an interview after his Howdy Week performance Saturday night that he was not non-violent.

His non non-violent nature, Cambridge said, was one reason he did not participate in civil rights marches.

"Frankly, I don't have the time, either," he continued. "And I feel I can be just as effective in other ways, through public appearances and so forth."

Cambridge said he feels that the lot of the Negro is going to improve.

"Right now a settling-out process is going on. For years the Negro has lied about what he wanted. He'd say 'yeah man I'm happy,' but he didn't mean it. Or he'd just say 'mmm' and shrug his shoulders. What's 'mmm'?"

"But now," Cambridge explained, "the Negro is coming to grips with the situation and he's getting more and more of what he wants."

Quiet Texas

Even though Texas has not had great civil rights demonstrations or problems, Cambridge said he does not feel the Texas Negro's plight is any better than the Chicago Negro.

"The Texas Negro is just quiet-

er," Cambridge said.

Cambridge said he thinks the riots in Chicago and Watts are outgrowths of the Negro's situation.

"It's what's happening, the more-than-rotund Negro said.

"The riots stem from a hatred of the ghetto. Many of the laws passed now can't help the guy that's low man on the totem pole. All he knows is that the rats are biting his kids.

"The riots are expressions of pent-up emotions," Cambridge said.

Although he understands how they happen, Cambridge doesn't condone the riots.

Riot Destruction

He explained, "A riot has no brain. Everything in its path is eaten up, destroyed. It has no direction."

Progress is being made in the direction of civil rights, according to Cambridge. He said he thinks many of the laws have done some good.

The Johnson administration has aided the civil rights movement. However Cambridge added, "I've seen Johnson play pure politics. He will enforce certain laws and not others.

"And the housing bill," Cambridge continued, "that's the most ridiculous thing ever passed."

The Negro comic lives in an integrated apartment building in New York.

He laughed and shrugged his

shoulders as he said, "I had a little fight to get in there, but I'm in."

Cambridge conceded that laws alone can't erase prejudice.

"Laws can't make people love one another," he said. "But people can learn to live together. Sure, there is always going to be a certain degree of racial prejudice, but as long as it's not legalized, that's the thing."

Cambridge continued, "A law can't make a black and a white want to swim with each other, but it can stop the beating of a nine-year-old girl."

Mixed Marriages

Mixed marriages are strictly the business of the people involved, Cambridge said.

"Racial purity is nonexistent," he explained. "If two people dig each other, I say go to it. Laws against racial mixing in marriages have been broken as long as they've been on the books."

Cambridge sees the eventual possibility of a 'gray' race.

"Not in your lifetime, or my lifetime, or your kids' lifetime, or their kids' lifetime. But it is a possibility," he said.

As an entertainer Cambridge said he received less racial prejudice than many others.

He said, "Once you get over a certain bracket, the prejudice is less. It's there, but not as much. As an entertainer I have access to transportation, hotels and restaurants."

Because of his influence and ability to get things done he said he tries to help others. "I go around and see what needs to be done."

"Life is people," he concluded.

Annual Fall Convocation Cancelled

Fall convocation, originally scheduled for Thursday, has been cancelled, partly because of the deaths of three University officials, announced Chancellor J. M. Moudy.

"Other complications were involved," Dr. Moudy said. "However, the primary reason for the cancellation was the deaths of Amos Melton, Dr. Cecil Williams and Dr. M. E. Sadler."

Former Chancellor Sadler, Melton, assistant chancellor and public relations director, and Dr. Williams, English Department chairman, each died during the seven days preceding Howdy Week.

Dr. Moudy was guest speaker Tuesday at the first weekly chapel service of the year in Robert Carr Chapel.

His topic was "In Honor of Great Men."

The speech, Dr. Moudy said, was planned, not as a memorial, but rather to honor the memory of the three men.



QUEEN'S CORONATION—Susan Light, last year's Howdy Week Queen, crowns Cherry Overton Howdy Week Queen of 1966 during Friday night's Howdy Week dance in the Student Center ballroom. Miss Overton of Hurst is a theatre major. Vicki Lynn Montgomery of Ozona and Melissa McGarity of Waco were chosen as Duchesses.—Skiff Photo by John Miller.

Fall Registration Sets Enrollment At All-Time High

By JOHN MILLER

Registrar Calvin A. Cumbie confirmed Friday what long registration lines and overflowing parking lots already indicated—undergraduate enrollment at TCU has hit an all-time high.

As of 9 a.m. Friday, 4677 undergraduate students had registered, 136 more than the record undergraduate enrollment during the fall semester of 1965.

Total enrollment, including the Graduate School, the Evening College and Brite Divinity School stood at 6971 Friday, short of 1965's record total enrollment of 7232 but 177 ahead of registration at the corresponding Friday last year.

Registration continues through Sept. 22, and Cumbie predicts that the final total "will approach last year's record."

By Friday 793 had enrolled in the Graduate School, 1392 in the Evening College and 109 in Brite Divinity School.

Enrollment so far has surprised officials who had predicted a slight drop because of higher tuition costs and limited housing. Cumbie said he had predicted 4500 undergraduates would enroll.

Upperclassmen Surprise

"We knew exactly how many freshmen would register," Cumbie explained, "but we don't know how many upperclassmen will return until they register. More came back than we expected."

Cumbie declined to theorize why more students returned, but added that the draft might have something to do with the increase.

At noon Friday the Security Office had issued 1837 parking permits to upperclassmen and 308 stickers to freshmen.

Security office secretary Mrs. Maurine Bunting said this total is not too much above the number issued at the same time last year.

Mrs. Bunting said parking lots had been crowded to overflowing during registration week because many students had brought their parents' cars for the first week of school and would return them over the weekend.

But, one frustrated sophomore who searched through three lots Friday morning before parking

five blocks away from campus, offered a somewhat different interpretation of the parking situation.

Parking Situation

"Nobody cuts classes the first few days. But next week attendance won't be quite so good and the parking situation will be a lot better."

Assistant Registrar Joe L. Enochs termed Monday through Wednesday's registration at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum as "smooth" although he acknowledged that it took many students longer than in the past.

Enochs pointed out that the long lines were largely caused by squeezing three days of registration into two and one-half days because all school activity was halted for the funeral of Dr. M. E. Sadler Tuesday afternoon.

By Wednesday afternoon of registration many departments had closed most of their courses and at least one—biology—was turning away all students.

One girl said she spent four hours trying to piece together a schedule from remaining sections and even then ended up with two night classes. "For \$30 an hour I should get to take what I want," she told a Skiff reporter.

Closed Classes

Cumbie said classes always begin to close up toward the end of registration, adding that those who registered last for this term will get to register near the first next semester.

Long lines were the rule in the campus book store all last week as students crowded in to buy textbooks. But store manager E. M. Moore said the traffic wasn't much heavier than last year.

Moore said the store had run out of two books. One, the freshmen religion book written by Dr. Noel Keith of TCU, could not be re-ordered because no copies remained in print.

Undergraduate religion chairman Dr. Ambrose Edens admitted the lack of textbooks for many students will create some problems and appealed to any student having a used copy of the book to sell it back to the bookstore.



GODFREY CAMBRIDGE DURING BACK-STAGE TALK
"Mine is not a non-violent nature," says comedian



FLAMING SPIRIT—A well-lit pep rally the Monday of Howdy Week launched freshmen into the victory spirit. Vigilantes were in charge of igniting the University's giant-size initials for the rally on the Quadrangle.—Skiff Photo by John Miller.

Math Films Scheduled

A series of sound films on mathematical subjects — ranging from simple to complex — will start Wednesday evening.

The series will be shown in the lecture room of Dan D. Rogers Hall and will begin at 7 p.m. Jointly sponsored by the TCU

Research Foundation and Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, the films will be shown on ten evenings during the 1966-67 academic year.

Only recently was the series made available for exhibition on individual campuses. The films present interesting mathematics and show some of the most distinguished mathematicians of America "in action."

Scheduled for the first presentation Wednesday are "Mr. Simplex Saves the Aspidistra," a basic film on mathematical methods, and "Topology," which is an elementary introduction to topology and critical point theory.

Three Attend Joint Meet On Physics

Three University physics professors, Dr. Leo Baggerly, Dr. Charles Blount and Dr. Prem Mahendroo, recently attended a joint international physics meeting in Mexico City.

The event was the first joint session of the American Physical Society, the Sociedad Mexicana de Fisica and the Canadian Association of Physicists.

Dr. Baggerly presented a paper on "Bremsstrahlung Production in Thick Iron Targets by 0.5 to 2.8 MeV Electrons," and TCU graduate student Walter Rainwater gave a paper on "Reflections of 1-MeV Electrons with Normal Incidence on Metals."

First Luncheon Of Semester Set for Faculty

The first of 17 faculty luncheons to take place this semester will be in the Student Center ballroom Wednesday.

Tickets for the entire series are \$13. Individual luncheon tabs will be \$1.02. No reservations are necessary.

Theologian To Speak On Campus

Dr. Austin Farrer, English theologian and New Testament scholar, will meet twice Tuesday with Brite students and faculty. He will speak before the Canterbury Association Wednesday.

Dr. Farrer will address Homiletic Guild at noon Tuesday and meet for a fireside session at 4 p.m. in the Brite faculty lounge.

Episcopal students will hear the writer and lecturer Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in room 205 of the Student Center.

Author of "God Is Not Dead," Dr. Farrer has been Warden of Keble College, Oxford, since 1960. His 1957 Gifford Lectures were published as "Freedom of the Will" and his 1948 Bampton Lectures as "The Glass Vision."

Distribution Set

Yearbooks may be picked up Tuesday to Oct. 3 in Building 2, announced Horned Frog Editor Corlea Haren.

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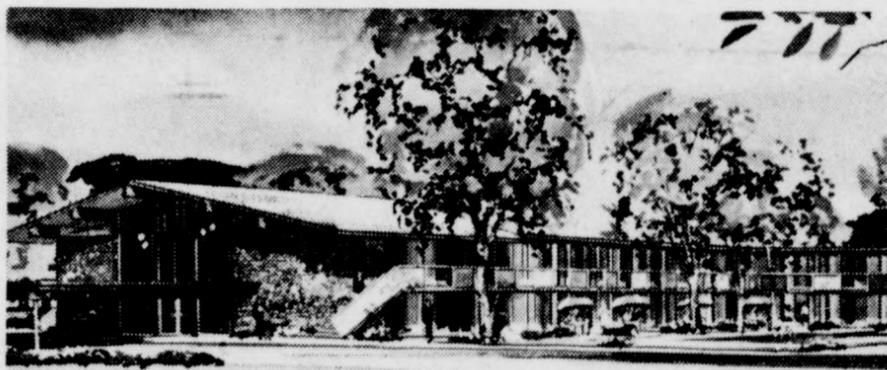
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Spirit Boosters

Cheerleaders Plan New Action

By BETTY BUCKLEY

Nine persons make up TCU's twelfth man on the varsity football team.

They weren't standouts in two-day workouts . . . and you wouldn't exactly call them Abe Martin's pride and joy, but they're fired for football.

These motley nine make up the TCU cheerleading squad.

They are Barbara Smith, junior, Taylor; Jon Trautman, junior, Elkhart, Ind.; Linda Cluck, sophomore, Dumas; Lee McLain, senior, Texas City, and Susan Light and Dave Claybourne, both Midland sophomores.

Completing the squad are Betty Buckley, junior, Fort Worth, and Danny Goforth, senior, from Victoria.

Alicia Golson, Fort Worth sophomore, is first girl in University history to serve as "Addie the Frog."

They pride themselves in the new look, sporting newly tailored culottes, pants and sweaters, along with more action than ever.

The five girls and four boys claim the new action pitch began

at SMU Cheerleading School Aug. 21-26.

The University limped away from a rigorous gymnastic schedule beginning each morning at 6 a.m. with a first place, two seconds, a third and a spirit award for the most spirited college group in attendance.

The days at SMU were filled

with competition, gymnastics and tumbling classes, afternoon lectures, workshops for learning new yells and practice session after practice session.

and Rusty Wermer.

That new look is an all-around thing on campus. It emerged during registration with the IBM takeover; it appeared in the foot-

ball team, the increased number of students, the crowded Student Center snack bar and the amazing attendance at the first pep rallies of the season.

The cheerleaders are pushing

that look, that spirit as far as it will go. That's TCU twelfth man to be seen at every pep rally beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays in front of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Program Scheduled In Remedial Reading

Practical experience is what counts and the School of Education is providing that.

As part of a sequential program for training teachers in remedial reading, participants will observe and assist in the Reading Improvement Service.

The service is offered to fourth-through sixth-grade students who have reading disabilities.

Dr. Earl F. Rankin Jr., director of the Reading Improvement Service, said, "The course will train teachers in the most advanced diagnostic techniques in the teaching of remedial reading."

Weekly Sessions

The course is Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. Those enrolled will spend 90-minute sessions weekly with the remedial readers.

The improvement program is designed to aid children of normal or above-normal intelligence who have reading deficiencies.

Selected through a testing process, the 45 children will be in three classes of 15 students each.

They will receive through diagnosis. A program of training is to be formulated to meet each person's needs.

The reading library, in room 307 of the Bailey Building, has been furnished with highly-specialized equipment, including multi-level and programmed materials, film strip projectors, reading laboratories, tachistoscope and workbooks.

Student Booths

Also included in the new installation are individual student booths with devices for training in comprehension, speed and listening skills.

Classes are to begin Oct. 10 for twice-a-week sessions. They are to be at either 4 p.m. or 5:30 p.m., allowing for the completion of a full day's school work.

Instructor for elementary children is Mrs. Ruth B. Wall, former Fort Worth elementary school teacher and social worker at Peter Smith Hospital.

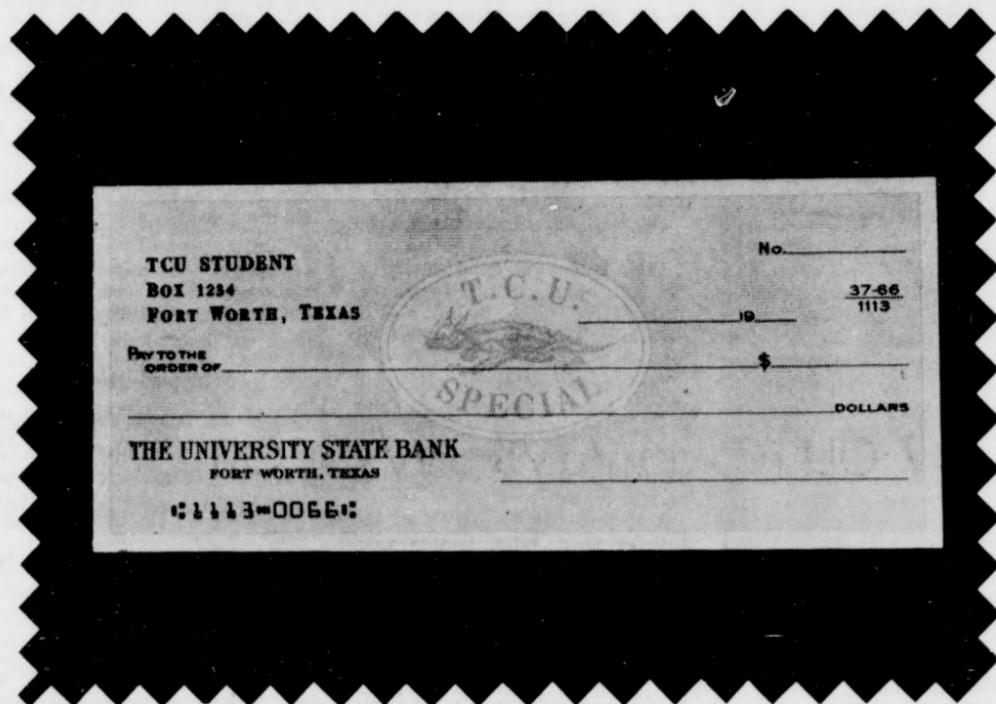
Dr. A. Keith Turkett, assistant to the dean of the School of Education, will assist with the program.

Kaufman Comedy Opens Thursday At Scott Theater

"You Can't Take It With You," by George S. Kaufman, the Fort Worth Community Theater's season opener, will begin Thursday at W. Edrington Scott Theater.

Production dates for the comedy are Sept. 22-24 and Sept. 27-Oct. 1. Reservations may be made by calling PE 8-6509.

Season tickets, six admissions for \$11, will be on sale at Scott Theater until Oct. 1.



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Shadows of Men

Howdy Week, the most carefree and activity-filled event of the year, this fall was overlaid by a pall of tragedy.

In the week ending with the Sunday that began Howdy Week, the deaths of three University officials stunned the campus and the city of Fort Worth.

The University flag hung at half mast for more than a week in honor of Amos W. Melton, assistant chancellor and director of public relations; Dr. Cecil B. Williams, chairman of the English Department, and Dr. M. E. Sadler, former chancellor and executive chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Freshmen and transfer students, new to the campus, could not, of course, comprehend what the loss of these three men meant.

The impact of their deaths was much more obvious to those of us who have lived and worked under their influence for several years.

The third issue of the Faculty Bulletin carries a tribute to these men that few students will see.

It reads in part:

"They were special people—giants among men—and we do not lose them easily.

"That any one of them should die would leave a great emptiness among us. But, that all three should be called abruptly from our midst within a week leaves us stunned and saddened beyond measure. Yet, though they are gone, their spirits live on and they remain forever in the heart of TCU and an inspiration to each of us.

"They loved TCU and were deeply committed to her."

Of Dr. Sadler is said, "He guided the University through its most dynamic years of growth and development—both in physical plant and academic enrichment. He was truly 'Mr. TCU.' No one else could wear the title more deservedly."

Amos Melton wrote upon Dr. Sadler's retirement, "An institution is the lengthened shadow of one man. His was indeed a very long shadow."

The Faculty Bulletin was Amos Melton's alone.

"His door was always open," it says, "and he was never too busy to talk and give counsel to anyone."

"He worked to the end and, despite years of failing health, his indefatigable spirit never failed. He lived by one of his favorite phrases: 'Keep Swinging'."

The bulletin says of Dr. Williams, who died only 24 hours after the death of Melton, "He was a man full of good spirit and warmth and was an administrator of exceptional ability . . ."

"There would be no TCU without men like M. E. Sadler, Amos Melton and Cecil Williams. . . . They have become . . . a part of her spirit, her tradition, her glory. And if TCU achieves a measure of greatness it will be due in great part to the lives they lived and gave to their university."

As students, we are prone to take for granted the work of men such as these as we take for granted all behind-the-scenes mechanics of the University.

We knew them not nearly so well as those who worked beside them and who are more acutely aware of their contributions to the smooth functioning of the University.

A tragedy such as this gives us too late an understanding of the jobs done by these three men.

We can hope that out of our sense of loss a greater respect has been gained for the work of those who remain.

Successful Week

Frank Burke and Kay Blackwell should be taking a deserved rest now.

They spent last week saying "Howdy" to more than 1200 freshmen and transfer students.

Burke, chairman of Howdy Week activities, estimated that about that number attended many of the week's activities. He believes this year marked the largest Howdy Week participation ever.

Certainly Burke, assistant chairman Miss Blackwell, and their committee, aided by the Vigilantes and Vigilettes, did an outstanding job in welcoming students to campus.

It takes an enthusiastic welcome to start the year off right, and it looks as if this year's new students got just that.

Kay Crosby

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"PROF HENWOOD? SAY, I'M SENDING A BOY—PULL!—OVER THAT I HOPE YOU CAN WORK INTO YOUR REMEDIAL READING CLASS."

K.C. at the Bat

Start of Semester Shows Fun Ahead

By KATHLEEN CLOUGH

If the way this semester started is any indication of how it's going to go, we're quitting now.

We put off moving into the dorm until the last possible day. Two reasons were involved. In the first place we could hardly stand the thought of moving all our accumulated, quite useless belongings back in.

And then we didn't much look forward to living there at all. As an aged, decrepit and somewhat senile senior, we are upset no end by curfews.

To make matters worse, the day we picked to move in was the hottest in two weeks.

From a comfortable temperature in the low 80s, the mercury suddenly soared to at least 98 just in time to give us a heat stroke while carrying all those boxes, before plunging down again.

Deadline Serious

We're living in a three-girl room with two other seniors who also failed to take the room reservation deadline seriously last year.

We're crammed into a room barely adequate to house one dwarf.

Fortunately we all have excellent senses of humor. We've all agreed to throw away all the unneeded trash we've carried around for years.

We've agreed to breathe in rotation. To avoid serious injury we will all give a warning before

moving. To avoid needless congestion only one person at a time will walk down the eight-inch aisle between the furniture.

One person a day will be appointed to answer the phone to prevent someone being trampled in the stampede when it rings.

Dorm rooms aren't the only things overcrowded.

Last year there were four cars to every parking space. This year there are more cars than ever. Unfortunately there are no more parking spaces.

Face It

Anyone with a new car can get the motor broken in in no time at all simply by driving around the Quadrangle trying to find a place to park.

Let's face it. Someday the powers-that-be are going to have to give up trying to make the scrawny little trees on the Quadrangle grow and cover the thing with asphalt.

The first day of classes it rained.

That makes a good initiation for all unsuspecting freshmen, particularly those from out of state who thought Texas was as arid as the Sahara.

The fallacy of that belief will quickly become apparent. It rains a lot, especially in the fall and spring. In the winter the rain turns to frozen drizzle accented by bitter cold.

Well, hardship is good for you. Anyway that's what people keep telling us.

Oh, Kay!

A Senior's Wisdom Fades Fast

By KAY CROSBY

Somewhere along life's proverbial path we seem to have made a miscalculation—a rather large miscalculation.

All these years we thought that by the time you got to be a senior in college you must be terribly wise and must really have smart.

All though our naive period of high school and even into college we clung to our treasured fallacy of the all-wise college senior.

We can see now that it must have been mere wishful thinking all along.

Only last week did we realize quite how wrong we had been. Suddenly we were seniors. And did we know any more than we ever did? Would you believe as much? Less?

Sad Awakening

Coming back to campus for what we expect to be our last year was a sad awakening. One would think that by the time you're a senior you at least would have learned all the small but important facts of campus life.

Like not to request a room on the third floor of the dorm for the fourth year.

No, Virginia, the stairs don't shrink when you have to move in. No, Virginia, there isn't any elevator. You climb, and carry . . .

Like getting through registration. Just as we mastered the class card system they switched to IBM. Everybody knows you can't beat a computer.

Choosing Classes

And about the classes we signed up for. If we had any brains at all we would track down the most unpopular courses on campus and register for at least one every semester.

Just think what one course that nobody else wanted would do to speed up our registration process.

There are all sorts of things we haven't figured out after three years on campus. And now we'll even have a new snack bar system to contend with.

What's really frightening, though, is that in nine short months we'll be out in the big world, and just think of all of the things we won't know then!

Shattered Hopes

All in all, our ideals and hopes are shattered. We discovered that being a college senior doesn't necessarily mean that you have smart.

It's a shame to admit it, but we're just not the paragon of wisdom we always expected to be.

Even though we realize that we don't quite live up to our hopes for the all-wise college senior, there's still one other thing that has been bothering us. Other people realize it too.

During our freshman year we looked upon the seniors with awe-stricken admiration.

Nobody looks at us with anything that vaguely resembles awe-stricken admiration.

Maybe it's the freshmen who are getting smarter.

The Skiff

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- Greek Editor Janis Moulton
- Circulation Manager John Jadrosich
- Faculty Advisor Lewis C. Fay



Carnival Booths Set

"Bulge the Ballroom!" might well be the cry of Special Events Committee members as they complete preparations for the 1966 Activities Carnival.

Scheduled for 7-10 p.m. Thursday, this will be the twelfth annual session. Begun in 1955 as a part of the Howdy Week activities, the program will feature more than 45 University clubs and organizations.

"The Carnival acquaints students with campus organizations," explained Adrienne Kilpatrick, Special Events chairman in charge of the event. "It also gives them a chance to become

active in groups and on AC committees." Participants will include the 12 Activities Council committees, departmental and service clubs and interest groups.

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Select Series Ticket Sales To Continue

Select Series season ticket sales, now past the \$3000 mark, will continue through Oct. 11, date of the first performance.

Tickets are available in the Student Activities office at \$5 each and represent a substantial savings over individual event tickets for students and faculty.

Individual ducats will be offered for each of the eight programs, with prices varying for specific shows.

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DR. SADLER MOURNED—Chancellor J. M. Meudy leaves Ed Landreth Hall where he and Dr. Granville Walker of University Christian Church officiated at the funeral of Dr. M. E. Sadler. Six football players bore the casket of the former chancellor between lines of honorary pallbearers.—Skiff Photo by John Miller.

New Drills

Band Seeks Marchers

Man power and horn power are the order of the season for the University's marching band, with main concern now centered on man power.

The band, hard at work on a new block formation, will march eight more students this year than last. Director of bands James A. Jacobsen said four more

marchers are needed to round out new drills.

"We'll be happy to talk with any experienced bandsman," Jacobsen said, pointing out the need for playing skill and a good attitude.

"After all," he said, "they are going to be in one of the best bands in the nation."

Education Council Appointed To Boost Area Opportunities

Improving educational opportunities for students in the North Texas area is the aim of a newly-formed educational body.

Appointment of 24 educators from the area to membership in the Area Advisory Council for the North Texas branch of the Southwest Educational Development Laboratory was announced by Dr. Edwin Hindsman of Austin, executive director of the laboratory.

Action research projects and demonstration programs are planned for the Texas-Louisiana region educational system.

The program has been divided into elementary, secondary and

higher educational segments.

Council members, working with Dr. A. Keith Turkett, assistant to the dean of the School of Education, will coordinate various functions, such as deciding priorities for research programs.

The council's program will be financed by the U.S. Office of Education.

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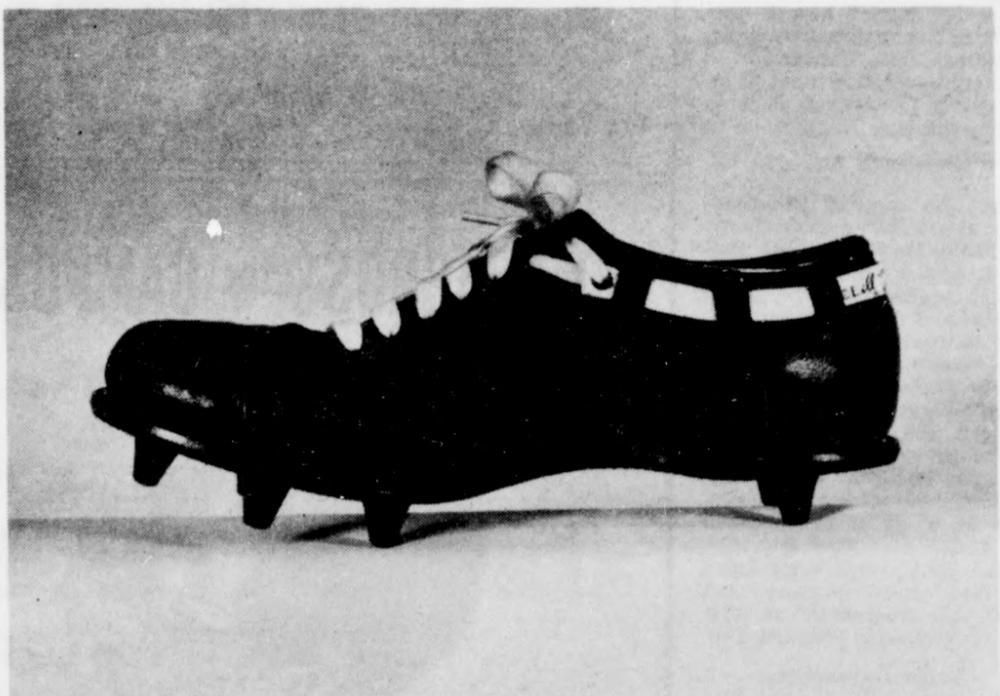
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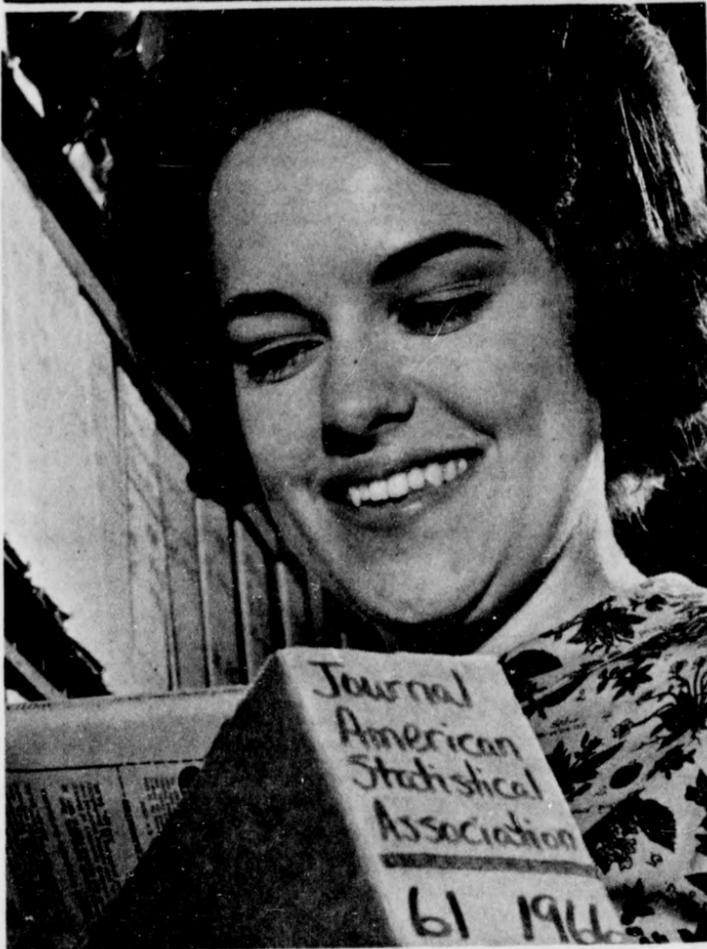
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SUSAN GRAY AT WORK IN PSYCHOLOGY OFFICE
Campus job, meetings keep Panhellenic president busy

Susan Gray Has Busy Schedule Set

By JANIS MOULTON

A Panhellenic president's calendar has many red-letter days—fall, spring and open rush dates, pledge lines in September, the Ribbon Dance in October and Song Fest in February.

Her schedule also includes a luncheon with the Fort Worth Panhellenic Council, meetings of the Spirit Committee and the University Committee on Student Organizations and the first sessions of the newly-organized Pledge Panhellenic.

Susan Gray, Memphis, Tenn., senior, usually seen dashing from journalism class to part-time job to the Dean of Women's office, described her Panhellenic duties as "certainly no harder than those of any of the other Panhellenic offices."

"All the officers do their jobs, so I haven't had any problems!" the pretty advertising major explained.

Interested in people, the typically modest Miss Gray discussed her week in Colby Dorm as a Panhellenic Regulatory Counselor during rush.

"My biggest job was to be a friend; the girls needed to talk, to get their minds off rush, and to relieve their tensions," she said.

Miss Gray took office last March, when as Kappa Delta's senior Panhellenic representative, she rotated into the top position.

Now in her fourth year on Panhellenic, she is particularly enthusiastic about Pledge Panhellenic, which will begin functioning this fall.

"Acquainting new pledges with the Greek system and promoting

inter-fraternity friendship and spirit is so important," she explained. The president and an elected delegate from each pledge class will serve on the new council.

"Panhellenic exists for the sororities to use," Miss Gray concluded, "and I think the Greeks are beginning to understand this."

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Greeks Take Honors

Greeks fraternized on a national level this summer.

Nine sororities and six fraternities sent representatives to conventions and workshops throughout the United States and the West Indies.

More than 50 coeds attended the national Zeta Tau Alpha convention in Houston, June 16-20.

TCU Zetas received a third-place merit award for outstanding chapter in the country. They also accepted first-place awards for membership and music.

Sigma Chi's received one of 12 community service awards presented at their national workshop at Colorado State University.

A large silver tray went to local ADPi's for a first place in pledge education.

Scholarship Award

They also received a second-place award for scholarship at their June 16-19 leadership conference on the campus of Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind.

Thetas and Phi Delt's sent delegates to conventions in the Bahama Islands.

Three Thetas accepted a third-place "Forward Award" for their chapter's scholarship, efficiency and improvement.

Campus Phi Delt's were recognized for their scholastic achievement at a national convention Aug. 21-25.

Local Delt's were commended for their rush brochure and scholarship program at an Aug. 24-28 convention in Portland, Ore.

Kappa Convention

At the June 23-29 convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma, held in Bretton Woods, N.H., four delegates accepted a second-place award for local chapter-advisory board relations and honorable mention for chapter improvement.

An efficiency award went to campus Tri Delt's at the national convention in Los Angeles, Calif.

Two girls represented the University chapter at the June 12-18 conference.

Three Chi Omegas journeyed to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for a June 23-27 national conven-

tion.

Two Delta Gammas attended their sorority's national conference in Portland, Ore., June 19-25.

Two delegates traveled to Victoria, British Columbia, for the international convention of Alpha Gamma Delta, June 26-July 1.

SAE's sent three delegates to an Aug. 27-Sept. 2 leadership school on the Northwestern University campus, Evanston, Ill.

Three Sig Eps attended a con-

vention at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind., Aug. 20-24.

Pi Beta Phi's convened at their Gatlinburg, Tenn., settlement school, supported by the sorority's national philanthropies.

Two attended the June 19-23 work convention devoted to planning a centennial convention next year in Chicago.

Six Lambda Chi's went to French Lick, Ind., for an Aug. 28-31 national conference.

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University To Host Convention Session

The University will host the concluding session of the International Convention of Christian Churches, which opens in Dallas Sept. 23.

Dr. Don J. Ver Duin, TCU field representative and coordinator for the event, expressed hope that up to 7000 delegates will attend the session beginning with a bus tour of the campus shortly after 3 p.m. Sept. 28.

Buses will leave Dallas Memorial Auditorium, site of the convention, about 2:30 and arrive on campus about 3:15 where students acting as official guides will board for the campus tour.

A Brite Divinity School luncheon in the Student Center ballroom at 1:20 p.m. will precede the arrival of the buses. About 500 persons are expected to attend the luncheon.

Carillon Concert

Music professor Emmet G. Smith will give a carillon concert as the delegates tour the campus from 3:30 to 4 p.m.

Following the tours, a series of special interest programs will be held from 4 to 5 p.m.

The University A Capella Choir also will present a concert in the University Theatre from 4:15 to 4:50 p.m.

Following a 5:30 p.m. Texas-style barbecue under the east stands of the football stadium, the evening meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m.

Dallas Meet

Dr. Lawrence Bash, minister of the Country Club Christian Church in Kansas City, Mo., will deliver the main address.

The TCU Band and the combined choirs of the University and University Christian Church will perform at the session which will mark the installation of the 1967 convention officers.

About 20,000 delegates from the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and some Latin American countries are expected to attend the Dallas convention.

Dr. Martin Luther King will give a presentation entitled "Beyond Discovery: Love." Dr. King will not attend the session here.

Theme for the convention will be "In Christ . . . Fullness of Life."

Fine Film 'Paradise' Scheduled

Tuesday's Fine Film is the French classic "Children of Paradise," or "Les Enfants du Paradis."

Done in French with English sub-titles, the film is the story of early 19th century vaudevillians in Paris.

Written by Jacques Prevert and produced and directed by Marcel Carne, the film has been called a triumph in romanticism.

The movie will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. Admission is 35 cents for this Southwest premiere.

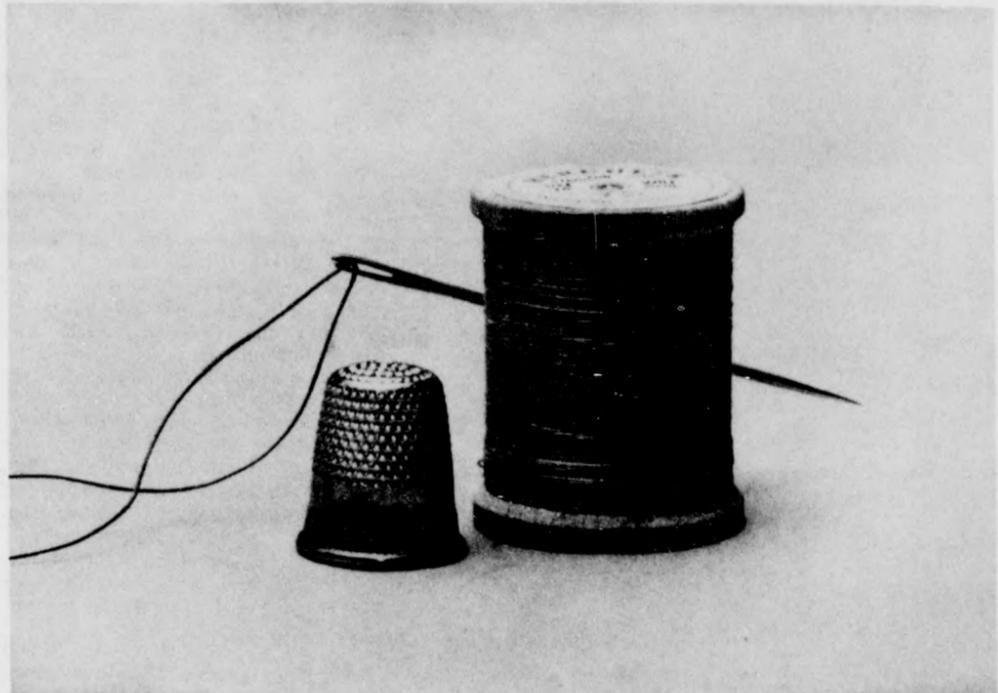
Dr. Willis G. Hewatt Named Head of Science Board

The Council of Scientific Societies will have as chairman of its board of directors the head of the Biology Department at TCU.

Dr. Willis G. Hewatt will lead the 46 Dallas-Fort Worth area societies toward a goal of promoting maximum technical

growth of the area by concentrating on the integrated capabilities of the Council's membership.

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PURLOINED PASS—Nebraska end Dennis Richnafsky (87) belatedly chases TCU All-American candidate Frank Horak, who has just stolen his second pass of

the game, which Nebraska won, 14-10. The Nebraska end doing the headstand is Dennis Morrison, who was aided in his gymnastic efforts through a block by Cubby

Hudler, Frog linebacker behind him.

Photo for SKIFF by Gene Gordon, Fort Worth Press.

Shucked Frogs Rougher

By JOHN JADROSICH

The thought of corn—especially the Nebraska variety—will undoubtedly be somewhat painful for Abe Martin and group after their 14-10 defeat at the hands of the bully-boys of Midwestern football.

Next Saturday the Purples lock horns with another Midwestern toughie, Ohio State, and the Buckeyes are promising to repeat Nebraska's win—but they don't sound too convincing after the Frog showing against the Huskers.

The deciding factor in the game was the beefy Nebraska line that crushed TCU ground efforts, allowing them only 10 yards rushing compared to Cornhuskers' 184.

The Fighting Frogs managed only three yards rushing, plus 80 by air, in the first half, while the Huskers, scoring both of their touchdowns, used a pressing back attack for a total of 207 offensive yards.

Second Half Different

The second half saw the proverbial worm turn as the Frogs returned to the field to completely dominate play for the remainder of the game. Major contributions were made to the Frog effort by flashy sophomores Ross Montgomery, Norman Bulaich and Rick Bridges despite a couple of bobbles that can be chalked up to experience for the young troops.

TCU gained its only touchdown

after Mike Bratcher pounced on a fumble at the Huskers' 48. A Shabay-Landon handoff combination followed by a pass interference penalty put the Frogs on the 18.

Passes Hit Paydirt

On third down from the 16, Landon tossed a halfback pass which Sonny Campbell snagged at the two with the same style that has made him TCU's classiest receiver. Two plunge attempts were stopped by classic Nebraska defensive play only to see P. D. Shabay locate wingback David Smith in the coffin corner and spear him with a quickie. Bruce Alford's conversion followed.

The only scoring following this by TCU came off the talented toe

of Bruce Alford, successfully kicking a 23-yard field goal.

Secondary Great—Naturally

Frog defensive secondary play was as brilliant as everyone predicted it would be after the spring and pre-season workouts. The defensive work was led by Frank Horak with two interceptions and well backed up by his mates—Cubby Huddler, Paul Smith and John Richards.

The top ground gainer for the Frog eleven was Ross Montgomery with 44 yards on eight carries. He gained 53 more on three pass receptions, indicating that not all football players, unlike bourbon, need a couple of seasons to come of age.

Quick Quickpitches

Most of Montgomery's yardage was picked up by the inspired quickpitch dashes that on two occasions led the Frogs into a scoring position that they were ultimately unable to capitalize on.

This victory secured Nebraska's number three national rating but if the lock had not caught the TCU club the more than 60,000 Nebraska fans that watched the game might have been given a

New Frog Team Needs Swimmers

The Frogs take to the water this year—officially.

Last year's extramural swim team, now a University sponsored sport, needs more players, according to J. Philip Brouger, swim coach.

"We're starting at the bottom, but we're going to move up," Brouger promises.

Anyone desiring to help the Frog swimmers move up can come to workouts at 4 p.m. any weekday except Wednesday, in the Little Gym pool, or can contact Brouger in Room 206 of the Little Gym (ext. 300).

little more than some nervous minutes.

Anyway, the rest of TCU's opposition has plenty to think about. Isn't that right, Buckeyes?

Ducat Policy Stays Same

For the past two weeks, vicious rumors have been circulating through the campus air that the system of buying student grid tickets has been changed.

But the rumor is false, according to baseball coach Frank Windegger.

Windegger, who doubles as ticket manager for the athletic department, remarked, "The system that has been in use for the last few seasons has proved to be the fairest and most efficient one we have tried and there is no reason for a change."

Student I.D. cards will serve as identification for obtaining student football tickets. These cards must be stamped and verified by the Business Office that the student is a full-time student (taking 9 hours or more.)

If the card is used by anyone but the owner, it will be picked up, and all athletic privileges forfeited for that student.

The ticket office for home games will be located directly in front of the stadium. For out-of-town games, tickets may be obtained at the Coliseum ticket office from Monday to Wednesday noon the week of the game.

Tickets may be picked up for friends if the friend's I.D. card is produced, with a limit of four.

Both student I.D.'s and tickets must be presented at the student entrance gate to gain admission.

Students taking less than 9 semester hours may obtain a coupon book good for admittance to all home athletic events for \$10 from the Business Office.

Taylor Likes Frosh Linemen

Freshman grid mentor Fred Taylor was in his usual philosophical mood.

"It's hard to say at first just what kind of team we'll have this year," he said. "You take 40 boys from 40 different schools, and you haven't even talked to some of them—you just can't predict the team."

"They have to have time to unite and work together before you can tell. Some years we've had some teams without name players, and we still came up with good teams. Other years, it was just the other way around."

What Coach Taylor was getting around to was that the 1966 crop of Wogs doesn't look as strong as the 1965 team.

'65 Wogs Strong

Considering what the 1965 team was, this isn't attacking the '66ers. Norman Bulaich, Ross Montgomery and the other frosh piled up a 5-0 record (including

the win over Texas' Mighty One, Bill Bradley, and the Shorthorn crew he quarterbacked.)

But the New Look in Wogs has plenty of talent—including two-time all-staters Marty Whelan and Bub Deerinwater in the backfield.

Deerinwater, a 6-1, 200-pound hunk of muscle and drive, was awarded a spot on the high school All-America "11," after he put together over three miles of rushing distance during his three years at Wichita Falls Rider.

Other backs Coach Taylor is looking at hungrily are Ted Fay, an ex-Fort Worth Arlington Heights quarterback, and Gary Butler.

"We have a few good backs," said the Wog prof, conservatively.

Linemen Galore

Then he brightened—although the mention of his backs hadn't exactly left him crying. "We went heavily for linemen this year,

and we've got a lot of big linemen.

"For instance, we have ends like Randy Hale from Paris and Jeff Kearney from Waco," he said.

"And there's John Rostrum from Houston—he's built like a big bear, but he's supposed to be a fine football player."

And Coach Taylor, really warming to his subject, ran through the plentiful merits of Paul Smith (also an all-stater), Gerald Kirby and Chuck Forney.

One reason for the caution in the mentor's optimism is the Wogs' opening game—with Texas A&M's Fish.

As Coach Taylor said, "They're supposed to have the best material they've ever had since 1959. They've got a lot of big-name boys—including two All-Americans in high school.

"So they're supposed to be pretty good."

Then, remembering his own team's talent, he said, "But we're going to find out about that."