

Summer Tour
Recalled
(See Page 5)

VOL. 65, No. 3

ACP-ANPA PACEMAKER

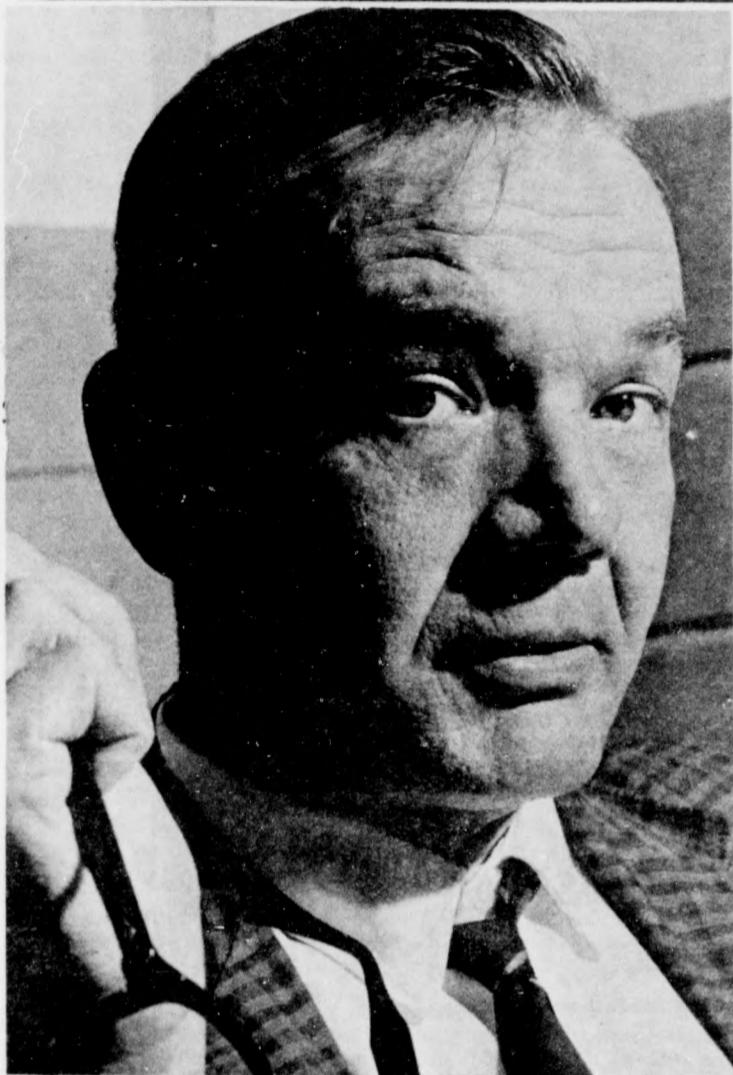
The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1966

New Image
For Frogs
(See Page 3)

8 PAGES



DR. CHARLES BRIDGES EXPLAINS POLITICAL VIEWS
"Not enough campus discussion on vital issues"
—Skiff Photo by John Miller

House Meeting

\$2700 Loss Noted On Howdy Week

By JUDY GAY

Much to the chagrin of student House of Representative members, President Malcolm Louden announced at the year's first meeting that the Activities Council lost \$2700 on Howdy Week.

Louden revealed that most of the loss came from the Glenn Yarbrough - Godfrey Cambridge entertainment.

"This indicates a lack of support for Howdy Week on the part of upperclassmen," he said.

The first meeting saw few present and discussion at a minimum.

One of the most important topics discussed at Tuesday's meeting was student elections to fill vacated posts.

At next Tuesday's House meeting the election code is to be discussed with the filing date set for Sept. 29. Elections will be Oct. 12 and 14.

Election Openings

Places to be filled are two freshmen representatives, one representative from each dorm, one male Greek representative and one female Greek representative, all for the House, and three representatives from each class for the Spirit Committee.

Louden announced male and female Greek representatives were to be elected by boy and girl members respectively.

IFC and Panhellenic are also to appoint one representative each.

Louden also stated that House members would set up polling places in each of the dorms for dorm representative elections. A definite time and date were not determined.

New Chairmen

Chairmen of House committees were announced by Louden.

Carolyn Breeding is special events chairman; Drew Sawyer, permanent improvements; Jim Carter, elections; George Archer, student committee on academic affairs, and Janie McDaniel, congressional relations.

A chairman has not yet been appointed for the student life committee.

Bridget Guthrie and Mike Stewart were appointed to serve on the University Senate along with Louden and House Vice President Eddie Nelson.

After elections Louden will name two others to sit in the Senate.

The first Senate meeting has tentatively been set for Sept. 28.

Some discussion centered on dates for the leadership retreat. Each date suggested was discarded because of conflicting events and a definite date will be set later.

Psychologist Decries Campus Conformity

By JOHN MILLER

Dr. Charles Bridges, a young psychology professor whose political convictions led him to picket the LBJ Ranch, says he does not expect much political debate and dissension among TCU students.

The psychologist blames the scarcity of differing political ideas at TCU on the fact that most students come from the same upper-middle class background.

"There certainly hasn't been the kind of discussion on vital issues that there should have been," Dr. Bridges said this week.

Dr. Bridges emphasized that school officials place no restrictions on his, or anyone's political activities, pointing out that controversial figures have spoken on campus.

Similar Backgrounds

"But most students are from the same comfortable socio-economic background," he explained. "There is less variety of political ideas than there would be if the students came from a more varied background."

Dr. Bridges makes no bones about his own political convictions.

Last Easter Sunday he and about 60 other persons maintained "a peace vigil" outside President Johnson's ranch to protest the war in Viet Nam.

And this Labor Day Dr. Bridges joined farm workers, students and labor leaders in marching to the steps of the state capitol to ask for a Texas minimum wage law.

"I'm what you would call a liberal activist," Dr. Bridges said. "I'm a firm believer in non-violent demonstrations."

Long-time Liberal

Dr. Bridges received his doctorate from the University of Texas in 1958. "But I was a liberal a long time before that," he laughed.

He came to TCU in 1961 after teaching for three years at Little Rock University in Little Rock, Ark.

"We missed all the integration fuss," Dr. Bridges said, "but my wife did sue the state government."

The psychologist explained that Mrs. Bridges and some members of the League of Women Voters sued the state to provide voting booths as guaranteed by the state constitution.

"The judge ruled that the constitution was being followed," Dr. Bridges said. "That was ridiculous because in some voting places there weren't even tables. The only places you could write on were the walls."

Peace Vigil

Dr. Bridges said he participated in the Easter "peace vigil" protesting the war in Viet Nam because he believes that war is "unjust and immoral."

"The United States—the mightiest nation on earth—is bogged down in a war with a third-rate power. We call them the aggress-

sors, yet we are the foreign troops," he added.

Dr. Bridges said the United States is intervening in the civil war of a foreign country.

"It is quite within our power to make Viet Nam a wasteland. I guess in that sense, military victory is possible at the risk of a world war," Dr. Bridges said.

The march by farm workers which Dr. Bridges and several friends from Fort Worth joined in Austin on Labor Day began earlier in the summer in the Rio Grande Valley when a group of Latin American melon pickers went on strike for higher wages.

Workers' March

Several of the workers started a 500-mile march to the state capitol in Austin to ask the state

legislature for a minimum wage law.

"The march brought the plight of the farm worker to public attention," Dr. Bridges said. "They could have worked forever at the wages they had been paid, but now a minimum wage law may be passed."

Dr. Bridges said now most valley farm workers are paid according to how many melons they pick, and hourly rates run anywhere from 40 cents to \$1. They are asking a minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour.

Active as he is in marches and demonstrations, Dr. Bridges missed Fort Worth's first and only civil rights march, in 1964.

"Oh, I planned to be in it," the professor said, "but I got my directions mixed up and couldn't find the starting point."

Van Cliburn Competition Lures Leading Musicians

The campus will be alive with the sound of music from Monday until Oct. 9 during the second Van Cliburn International Quadrillion Piano Competition.

Some 57 leading pianists representing some 15 countries and the United States, will participate in the competition.

Prizes will include a \$10,000 first-place prize presented by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, a \$3000 second-place award, \$2000 for third, \$1000 for fourth, and \$750 for fifth and \$500 for sixth.

Van Cliburn, famed Texas pianist, will present a \$600 prize on behalf of a jury of internationally-recognized judges for the best chamber music performance from the 12 semifinalists.

A \$500 gold watch will be presented for best performance of the commissioned piece.

Preliminary performances will be in Ed Landreth Auditorium through Oct. 1 when 12 semifinalists will be announced.

Semifinals are set for Oct. 3-5. The finals will be played with the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra Oct. 7 and 8 in Will Rogers Auditorium.

Sponsors of the event are the National Guild of Piano Teachers, The Fort Worth Piano Teachers Forum, the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce and the University.

Executive secretary and chairman of the competition is Mrs. Grace Ward Lankford.

Dr. Howard Hanson, president emeritus of Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester in New York, is jury chairman, and Conductor Ezra Rachlin of the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra, is local jury chairman.

Madame Lili Kraus, TCU artist-in-residence, will serve as one of the jurists.

Contestants will draw for their places in preliminary competition on Saturday at an informal party, the first of a series of social events in connection with the competition.

The only occasion at which all contestants and the jury will be together will be an opening banquet set for 7 p.m., Sunday at the Fort Worth Woman's Club.

Theologian To Speak For Chapel

The Rev. Paul Verghese, associate general secretary of the World Council of Churches, Geneva, Switzerland, will speak in Robert Carr Chapel at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Rev. Verghese, a priest of the Syrian Orthodox Church of Malabar, India, will speak in the second of the weekly chapel services.

Rev. Verghese has served as a reporter for a Malaysian daily newspaper, postmaster of several towns and associate secretary of the Indian Post and Telegraph Union for the states of Travancore and Cochin.

He studied in the United States in 1950-54 and in 1959 and has received degrees from Goshen College in Indiana, Princeton Theological Seminary and Yale University Divinity School.

Rev. Verghese also served as private secretary to Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia after going there to teach English and mathematics in government schools.

Ordained a priest of the Syrian church in 1961. Rev. Verghese led the Bible studies for the section on service at the World Council's third assembly in New Delhi, India.

Honor Set for Mrs. Lankford

The rarely presented honorary Doctor of Humane Letters will be awarded to Mrs. Grace Ward Lankford, chairman and executive secretary of the Van Cliburn Quadriennial International Piano Competition.

Chancellor J. M. Moudy will confer the doctorate on behalf of the University's Board of Trustees Oct. 7.

Mrs. Lankford has brought world acclaim to Fort Worth by

the creation and development of the competition.

A co-founder of the Fort Worth Piano Teachers Forum in 1950, she opened her own studio the next year.

After serving as judge for numerous contests, she conceived the idea of a world-wide event featuring the most talented young musicians from every country.

Dream Reality

Her dream became a reality in 1962 when 47 contestants from 17 countries took part in the first Cliburn event, sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, the local Forum, TCU and the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce.

Since the close of the first contest, arrangements have been under way for the second one, due

Chancellor Pays Tribute In First Chapel Service

By JANIS MOULTON

Chancellor J. M. Moudy made a bargain and paid a tribute in Robert Carr Chapel Tuesday.

"I'll come to chapel whenever I can, if you'll come when you can. Christ will be here no matter who else is," he told the large student-faculty congregation.

Speaker for the first weekly chapel service of the year, Dr. Moudy next paid tribute to Dr. M. E. Sadler, Amos Melton, and Dr. Cecil Williams, University administrators who died within a week of each other early in September.

"We tend to limit our gratitude just to people we know, and we overlook many who have done something for us," the chancellor said.

To freshmen and transfers he explained, "These were three of whom you would be proud—and they were proud of the students and this school."

Dr. Moudy described Melton, assistant chancellor and director of public relations, as "a great friend and ex-student, a great soul."

He said that although Dr. Williams had been chairman of the English Department only five years, he had come quickly to have an affection for the school and is deeply missed by his staff.

He called former Chancellor Sadler a restless man, retired, but working his heart out for TCU.

Psychologists Write Article On Learning

Dr. Selby Evans of the Psychology Department and Dr. Ed. M. Edmonds, who recently received his Ph.D from the University, are co-authors of an article in the Aug. 25 edition of Psychonomic Science entitled "Predictions of Schema Learning by Linear Regression."

The information was taken from Edmonds' doctoral dissertation and from studies by both men.

Both have written other articles on related subjects, but this one shows predictability of behavior resulting from pattern stimuli.

to begin at TCU Monday and conclude with a winner's concert in Ed Landreth Auditorium Oct. 9.

Mrs. Lankford began playing the piano at three and gave her first public recital at the age of 4.

Winner of a Polytechnic College scholarship at 13, she became a pupil of French pianist Yves Nat and Fort Worth Pianist Carl Beutel.

She taught piano lessons at the University of Nebraska as a 16-year-old freshman.

Harmony Club

After two years of traveling

with a Chautauqua team in the Middle West and Canada, Mrs. Lankford returned to Fort Worth and served as accompanist for the Harmony Club for eight years.

She also was associated with Arlington State College and North Texas State University.

A Life Fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Letters in Zurich, Switzerland, she has visited 10 Western European countries and four behind the Iron Curtain during the last four years in the interest of this year's event.

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BLOODTHIRSTY FIGHTIN' FROG ADORNS HEADGEAR
Designer Pris Dominguez tries on new image helmet
—Skiff Photo by John Miller

Friday Screening Due For "Night of the Iguana"

Out of the steaming jungles of Mexico, a powerful, penetrating film, "Night of the Iguana," has been brought to the screen.

"Iguana," the film version of

Tennessee Williams' prize-winning play, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center ballroom.

Starring Richard Burton, Ava Gardner and Sue Lyon of Lolita fame, the star-packed film exhibits all the qualities of a true cinema classic.

The script has been geared to adult taste with several emotional slices of life.

Directed by John Huston, the story centers around a defrocked priest, played by Burton, and his struggle for identity.

Loneliness, frustration and desire all intertwine to make a most absorbing motion picture.

Shot on location in Mismaloya, Mexico, the tropical climate blends with heated emotions to produce many unexpected scenes for the audience.

"The Blue Angel," a classic film of the German cinema will be shown at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Ballroom.

The "Blue Angel" is based on the famous novel by Heinrich Mann, "Professor Unrath."

A penetrating picture of social decay, it has been called one of the most important films of the German cinema. Admission is free.

3 To Attend ROTC Meet

Three Army ROTC staffers will confer in Washington D.C. with officials of the Association of the U.S. Army.

Two students, Sherman Stearns, senior cadet and president, second-year cadet Tobin Quereau, and a representative of the ROTC instruction staff will participate Oct. 10-12.

Stearns said, "This will be an opportunity for us to meet with the high-ranking Army officers, important AUSA personnel and representatives of other chapters. We're hoping to get an award as one of the most active groups in the Southwest."

Other AUSA officers include Craig McMullin, vice president; Dave Timmons, secretary; Bill Brockman, treasurer, and Major Charles M. Chamberlain, sponsor.



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New Mascot Design

Fighting Frog Becomes Fierce

The Frogs are spittin' blood, and fierceness is a byword as 1966 grididers attempt to live up to their "new" Fightin' Frog image.

The new Frog—a vicious, Fightin' Frog—has been designed by Pris Dominguez, TCU Class of '51, and will be used on football helmets this fall.

Dominguez, a Fort Worth free lance artist-designer, created the new Frog while working for Jim Brock, sports information director. Brock hired the University grad to design a Purples place mat for use in local restaurants to support the team.

"When I do a job like this," the former Skiff staffer said, "I do research. This time I went to the professional teams who have mascots on their helmets."

But the Fort Worth native didn't think the Frog that has been used for the last 30 years was appropriate for the assignment.

Fightin' Frog

"I remembered a decal from about 15 years ago that showed a Frog running with a football. I thought that best personified the Fightin' Frog."

The artist went to work and came up with a fierce-looking Frog. "Brock fell in love with it immediately," he said, "but I was not quite happy with it."

Further modifications were made, and the end result—a ferocious-looking Frog—is the "new" image to be displayed on team gear.

Frog Calls Changes Due

Students who have either moved or bought phones since registration should contact Mrs. Betty Knox of the News Bureau in Sadler 324.

Changes must be in before Sept. 29 if the corrections are to be made in the 1966-67 Frog Calls. The Frog Calls will be printed by the middle of October, according to Mrs. Knox.

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was cartoonist and photographer for The Skiff and held a position on the Horned Frog during his collegiate days.

The artist-designer is art director for the Jerre Todd Public Relations/Advertising firm in Fort Worth. A student of the Chicago Institute of Arts, he calls himself "an avid TCU fan."

The local resident, a Frog Club member, contends that "you must support your team as much as you can. To me," he said, "there is no other university. TCU has always been the ultimate, the pinnacle of what a university should be."

Calling his Frog "a new 'look' for a very worthy national contender," Dominguez said if the symbol makes the team more proud of its school, it has served its purpose.

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Dorm Policy Denies Rights of an Adult

The present over-crowded conditions in dorms on campus emphasizes strongly that the age limits for living off campus are unrealistic.

The present age limit—23 for both men and women residents—was instituted two years ago when the sorority and fraternity dorms were built.

The new Greek dorms made living space on campus more than adequate.

So much more than adequate, in fact, that even with the closing of Waits and Pete Wright the dorms were difficult to fill.

That situation no longer exists.

Enrollment is increasing sharply each year and dorms are now crowded to more than capacity.

Far too many girls are now living in Foster and Waits dorm crammed three to a room. Few of the rooms were intended to house more than two.

The situation makes privacy impossible and hampers studying.

Those students who must make serious efforts at studying resort to the lounges and lobbies to avoid the constant interruptions in their rooms.

To the 21-23 year-old student, legally an adult, the situation becomes intolerable.

Of course, exceptions are made. Students are free to live off-campus with parents or immediate relatives. Students who will graduate that semester may also live off campus.

Graduate students, regardless of age, must live off-campus unless there is a room available in the dorm.

Special exceptions are approved on an individual basis in the deans' offices.

However, these people are a small minority of adult students.

What possible reason now exists for forcing the adult student to live in a dorm?

It can no longer be said that there are not enough students to fill the dorms.

If it is to protect the morals of women students, then let's face facts. If the 21-23-year-old woman student does not care to protect her own virtue, then there is very little that curfews and house mothers can do to protect it for her.

In the case of men students the age limit is even harder to understand. Realistically speaking, the dorm restricts them very little. It is however a decided nuisance to the student who would like a little peace and quiet for studying.

In terms of maturity and in terms of ability to cope with the outside world, what age can possibly be set as a dividing line?

Some are more mature at 12 than many 45-year-old persons.

In short, there seems to be little or no logical reason for the present age limit.

The deans' offices are not responsible for setting the limit, only for enforcing it.

In many cases, the deans have been more than reasonable about allowing individual students with particular problems to live off campus.

However, they are charged with enforcing a policy which is, at best, absurd.

The government grants that at 21 a person should be capable of assuming responsibility for his own actions and decisions. If he is not so capable at that age, then only hard experience, if anything, will make him so.

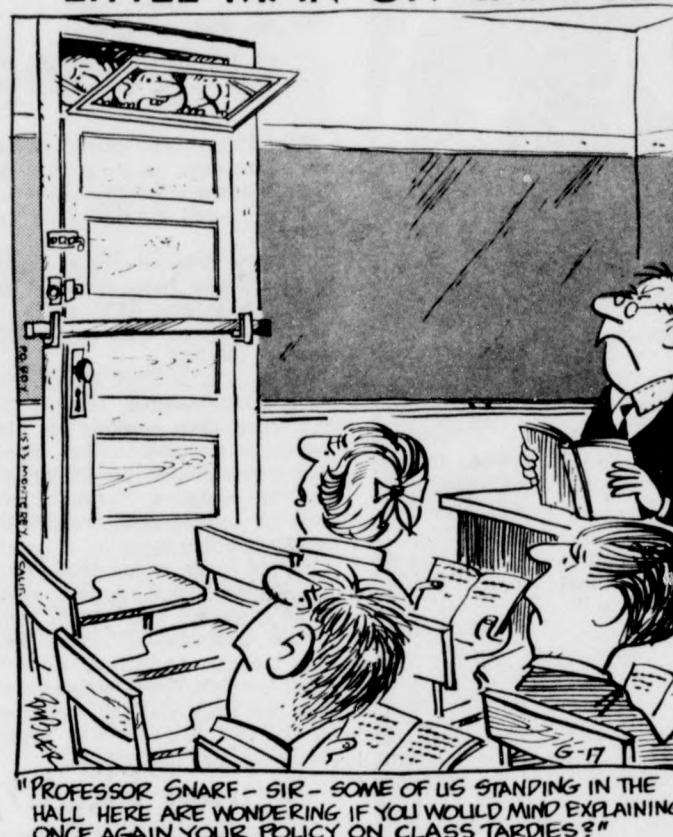
Lowering the age limit to 21 would serve two vital purposes.

First is alleviating the cramped conditions in the dorms, making them more livable and more pleasant.

Enrollment is going to keep on increasing. The cost of building new dorms will far outweigh the revenue brought in by adult students living on campus.

The second purpose is granting adult students—most of whom have lived away from home for several years, held jobs and even served in the armed forces—their right to responsibility for where and how they live.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



In Years of Yore

Campus Highlights In Good Old Days

From the Oct. 1, 1954, Skiff:

"During World War II, short skirts were essential because of the scarcity of material. Post-war years saw the return of the longer skirt, but hemlines were destined to go up—and up, and up—until today's newest fad is the skirt just below the knees."

"Whether this trend is here to stay is doubtful. Cheerleader Nancy Stevens, Gladewater senior, likes the new style, but doesn't believe it will stay in the fashion picture for long."

"Most women like the length of their dresses and skirts to hit the calf of the leg."

Wreck Tradition?

From the Sept. 24, 1954, Skiff:

"A seven-man committee, composed of representatives of the Board of Trustees, administration, faculty and student body, must establish a governing policy before sororities can become a reality on campus."

"The Committee felt if TCU were to maintain a complete democracy, the organizations would have to be allowed on campus."

"Negative points considered by the group dealt with the destroying of tradition on campus and the development of cliques."

Adds to Confusion

Also from the Sept. 24, 1954, Skiff:

"Complaint of a true upper-

classman (after battling registration lines): 'Just as we get a system going, they change things all around...gets you confused and makes you feel like a freshman again'."

A Salute To Staff Of Annual

The Horned Frog staff strikes again!

When the yearbooks came out Tuesday, the 1966 Horned Frog looked every bit as good as students have come to expect it to.

This year's annual is attractive and presents an interesting panorama of the school year. It is a book that one can enjoy now as a student and in the future as an alumnus looking back on his college days.

A Skiff salute goes to Carolyn Hand, editor, her assistant Corlea Haren and other members of the annual staff for a sharp-looking book.

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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Managing Editor	Kay Crosby
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Sports Editor	Paul Green
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

Newswriter: A Herald Of Autumn

By JON LONG

Autumn arrived this morning—sometime around 5:30.

A poet is really what is needed here. Someone who could express in beautiful rhyme the significance of the occasion. Someone who could capture the spirit of the new season.

At 8:30 in the morning, it's hard to dig one up on the spur of the moment, so fall will have to be announced in the quick prose of the newspaper writer.

It would seem that, to properly catch the meaning of the new season on campus, a talk with some students would be in order.

To most University students, autumn can have several meanings.

One would be that at about the same time fall was arriving this morning, summer was leaving. It will be another nine months before that season rolls around again.

Fall Football

The poet would hate to admit it, but let's face it.

To the vast majority of people on campus, fall means football. From now until Thanksgiving and beyond, the hottest news item on campus will be Abe Martin's fighting Frogs, and how they're doing in the SWC race.

What else does the season make students think of?

"Fall makes me think of summer," said one inspired soul, "about how I love the hot weather. It also makes me think about how I wish this semester were over."

"And let's see, it makes me think that it's getting close to Thanksgiving, and Christmas shopping time . . ." he continued. We very quietly left him at this point.

"It's fall, huh?" said another student. "Last night in class it felt like winter."

Kay Crosby, Skiff managing editor, when told about the subject of this article had her own thoughts about fall.

"It makes me think of the annuals," she said.

Warily the question was posed why fall would make her think of the annuals.

"Because they're just coming out and anyone who wants a yearbook cover can buy them for only a quarter."

Annual Advertising

(That was an out and out plug for the Ridings Press Club yearbook cover sale. Normally The Skiff wouldn't resort to such a thing but Kay is a very persuasive girl. It sure messes up a column about fall, though).

Back to fall.

Fall means that Charlie Brown's baseball team has finished another unsuccessful year.

The famous "Peanuts" character will once again be taken in by Lucy's pledge to hold the football while he attempts to kick it.

And once again Lucy will jerk the ball away, resulting in Charlie Brown's ending up on the ground. "Good grief!"

Also, Linus will once again take up his vigil for the Great Pumpkin in his famous pumpkin patch Halloween night.

The typical student reaction to fall could be summed up in one student's reaction upon being reminded of the new season.

"So?"

Russians Pleasant On Summer Tours

By WALTER BASSANO

"After learning we were Americans, the Russians went out of their way to see that we had everything we wanted."

This was the attitude described by Ann Schuessler, Seguin senior, recently back from the University-sponsored study tour of Russia.

"The people were as friendly as you would find anywhere," she said.

Miss Schuessler and 32 other students left June 4 for the trip through the Soviet Union and other European countries.

Miss Schuessler explained that the tours were arranged by representatives of the various countries, and points visited were the most impressive in the respective lands.

"The Russians are very interested in our country and want to know everything about it," she said.

Hard to Communicate

She commented, however, that it was very difficult to communicate with the people since they are not supposed to be seen talking with Americans.

"Upon hearing we were Texans," she said, "people immediately asked if we were from Dallas or merely said inquisitively, 'Kennedy?'"

She attributed these questions to the Europeans' great love and admiration for the late President. "The shortage of privately-owned homes was another interesting fact," Miss Schuessler pointed out.

She said the majority of the population lives in hastily-constructed apartment buildings and linked this to the money shortage.

Home Ownership

"The people, however, are not concerned with this," she added,

Geophysics Registration Still Open

Registration is still open for an introductory course in geophysics.

Chairman of the Department of Geology, Dr. Arthur J. Ehmann, said registration will continue through Sept. 26.

The non-credit class, Mondays 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in Winston-Scott Hall, will examine structure composition and physical characteristics of the earth as a planetary body.

Dr. John C. Redmond, chief of the Applied Research Laboratory of General Dynamics-Fort Worth, will instruct.

Holder of a B.S. in geological engineering from North Dakota University, the former space-science researcher earned his Ph.D. in geophysics at Pennsylvania State University.

A fee of \$30 may be paid in room 315, Winston-Scott Hall. More information may be obtained at the Special Courses Division.

"because they have no conception of ownership since they have never held it."

She suggested that the people are happy with what little they now have, especially when they consider how far they have advanced.

Perhaps one of the highlights of the tour came when the group attended a Moscow church.

"People were so honored to see Americans come to their church," Miss Schuessler said, "they gave up their seats for us, even elderly people."

"Religion is very scarce," she answered, "and only one church is allowed for each denomination."

She added that some people even sacrifice more comfortable housing to enjoy the privilege of church attendance.

Value of Travels

Miss Schuessler related her travels as "most educational and interesting," and admitted, "I now have a better understanding of other people."

She emphasized that anyone who takes such a tour should go with an open mind and see for himself the real truth.

The group received a surprise in seeing French President Charles de Gaulle and Soviet Premiere Kosygin during de Gaulle's summer visit to the Soviet capital.

Dr. Marguerite Potter of the History Department directed the tour.

She explained that members of the tour spent the spring semester studying areas to be visited.

Dr. Potter has directed several tours in the past—to Egypt and the Holy Lands, around the world, Russia and Western Europe.

See for Yourself

She expressed great faith in the tours and said, "There is nothing like seeing for yourself."

The Foreign Study Committee sponsors tours for TCU students each summer. The "field-trips" climax a period of intensive study rather than stressing study en route.

Areas covered are chosen by the University department organizing the tour and up to six hours of credit may be earned for the tour.

Dr. John Woldt of the Music Department will conduct a fine arts tour in the summer of 1967 for students interested in art and music. Students will visit the major art centers and attend the leading music festivals in Europe.

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Angel Flight, Corps-Dettes Slate Rush

Some 300 girls are expected to go through Corps-Dette and Angel Flight rush Tuesday and Wednesday.

Rush parties will be held in the Student Center from 4 to 6 p.m. both days. Dress for the parties is school clothes on Tuesday and date or church dresses Wednesday.

Registration for rush was held at the Activities Carnival last Thursday.

Friday, September 23, 1966

THE SKIFF

5

Greeks Plan Competition For Phi Kap Man Day Events

Blue, green, red and yellow sweatshirts will invade the Quadrangle Friday afternoon for Phi Kap Man Day.

Sororities competing in the six events will assemble at 2 p.m.

First, second, and third-place winners of the fun day, sponsored each fall by Phi-Kappa Sigma fraternity, will be awarded trophies.

Trophies also will go to winners of the "Most Roman-Greek" contest. One pledge from each sorority will be judged on costume and appearance.

A pie-throwing contest, tug-of-war, and sack race are scheduled events. Girls also will scramble for matchboxes in the haystack find.

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Fall Military Activities Begin for AROTC Cadets

Sounds of Army ROTC summer camps echoed over the north stadium parking lot Sept. 15 as cadets marched in the rain to begin fall military activities, according to Lt. Col. Donald G. Thompson, professor of military science at the University.

Col. Thompson attended last week the fall Fourth Army PMS's Conference at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio. One of the main topics of the meeting was the two-year program of Army ROTC.

This summer the University sent 15 cadets to the two-year program's camp at Fort Knox, Ky. Approximately 3000 college sophomores from over the United States attended.

The students were still civilians and could leave anytime the training got too rough. No University student left the camp.

While at the camp, they studied map reading, tactics, rifle marksmanship, drill and escape and evasion. This training took the place of the first two years of ROTC.

The Corps also sent 19 juniors to the regular summer camp at Fort Sill, Okla.

Col. Thompson was a battalion commander at the camp, and Maj. Charles M. Chamberlain, an assistant professor of military science, was camp signal officer.

Philip Hosey, a Jute graduate, received his commission as a 2nd

lieutenant at the camp.

The returning cadets have taken over key positions within the Corps.

Battalion commander is Charles Adams, A Company commander is Bill Poteet, B Company commander is Byron Kelly, C Company commander is Miles Mullin, and Headquarters Section leader is Richard Sims.

Staff officers are Robert Walker, Sherman Stearns, and Jon Long.

Cadets, down to second semes-

ter freshmen, receive protection from Selective Service.

According to assistant professor Capt. James Marek, a University student who is enrolled in the Corps and who has successfully completed one semester, may receive a 1-D (military) deferment upon signing a non-binding agreement to continue in ROTC.

Field trips are planned to Bell Helicopter and General Dynamics. Two field training exercises are set for either Fort Wolters or Fort Hood.

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ENCO

Service, Spirit Group Plans Rush Activities

Vigilettes, the Service and Spirit organization for TCU coeds, which initiated its first pledge class last February, will begin 1966 rush activities next week.

The group was begun last fall when 10 girls decided there was a lack of spirit among the coeds. These girls organized the group and had it in full swing by the time the 1965 football season rolled around.

Under the direction of Suzette Thomsen, Fort Worth junior and rush chairman, the Vigilettes plan two open parties for Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 26 and 27, in room 216 of the Student Center.

Interested female students are

invited to attend both to learn about the club's activities and goals and to meet members.

President Julie Wampler, Houston, says bids will be issued by noon Friday, Sept. 30, and those accepting will be honored at a breakfast the following Saturday morning.

Vigilettes this semester registered freshmen for Howdy Week and ushered at the Howdy Week Show. In white western hats and blue uniforms, they took part in the Saturday evening entertainment at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

They also act as official school hostesses for Homecoming activities, including registration of alumni.

Foreign Jobs Possible

Students looking for foreign jobs next summer will have an opportunity to start hunting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Dan D. Rogers Hall, room 311.

David Komiss, director of an international organization designed to place students in foreign jobs, will be on campus to stimulate student interest in a University chapter.

The name of the organization is Association Internationale Des

Etudiants En Sciences Economiques Et Commerciales.

Dr. Kenneth W. Herrick, professor of insurance, said the main objective of the organization is to facilitate better understanding of international business among students by giving them actual work experience in another country.

"If a chapter were formed here," Dr. Herrick said, "members would also serve as hosts for foreign students brought to this country by the organization."

Dr. Herrick said students interested in international affairs and especially business are invited to attend the meeting.

About 60 colleges and universities in the United States, including the University of Texas and Southern Methodist University, have chapters.

"The jobs students would get in foreign countries wouldn't be high-paying jobs," Dr. Herrick said. "But they would pay enough to cover living expenses in that country. Most of the jobs would be offered only during the summer."

Dr. Herrick added that the student would have to pay his own traveling expenses but added that the organization frequently charters airplanes and transports students at a reduced rate.

Party Scheduled By Episcopalians

A fun-filled afternoon awaits TCU Episcopal students Saturday.

On the agenda are a swimming party and a back yard supper, along with musical entertainment.

The party, planned and arranged by the Canterbury Association, the Canterbury Guild, and members of the Trinity Episcopal Church, will be at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Moore, speech instructor, 3601 Bellaire South.

Students are invited to bring guitars, banjos, other musical instruments or records.

Activities will begin at 4 and last until 7 p.m.

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DR. HERBERT F. LaGRONE
Educational mainstream

Friday, September 23, 1966

THE SKIFF

7

Education Dean Elected To Accreditation Board

"One way for TCU to stay in the mainstream of national education," is the way Dr. Herbert F. LaGrone describes his position.

The dean of the School of Education, was elected last spring to the National Council of Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Dr. LaGrone's position as one of 21 national educators selected by six organizations of higher and secondary education, is to review applications from colleges seeking accreditation and to issue NCATE approval.

Dr. LaGrone plans to attend the next board meeting slated for Oct. 4 in Washington,

D. C. Forty-seven applications for the board's approval will be reviewed.

"The idea behind these advisory councils is institutional representation in matters of higher learning. We like to have a voice in controlling the processes with which TCU is involved," Dr. LaGrone explained.

"It is important that TCU's accreditation be honored in as many other states as possible. This type of council, of which I am a member, aids in certification of TCU students in at least 37 states. TCU will be present when the decisions are made," he said.



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P. D.: Bucks, Huskers Alike

By PAUL GREEN

Same song, different verse.

That, according to Frog quarterback P. D. Shabay, will be the story of Saturday afternoon's battle with Ohio State's Buckeyes.

The same-song part is apparent to anyone who can read statistics:

"Ohio State is a lot like Nebraska," Shabay said. "Their line is big, and the main thing is that, like Nebraska, they have good backs."

Then comes the different verse:

"But I think we can beat them."

Shabay added, "We haven't heard too much about them—just that they're big and strong and they have running power. They'll

try to run over us, just like Nebraska did."

Huskers Slowed

Nebraska managed to run over the Purples pretty thoroughly during the first half, but managed only 63 yards total offense during the final periods.

Linebacker E. A. Gresham managed 17 tackles, Frank Horak eight stops and two interceptions and Danny Cross 12 tackles to jam the Huskers' works.

And Cross made his stops while playing in front of a 273-pounder.

Those 273 pounds reminded Shabay of another Nebraska fact. "I've never seen anybody bigger than they are. They're bigger

across the front line than most pro teams are."

OSU Beefy

Ohio State won't be as big as third-ranked Nebraska, but has plenty of beef in the line, ahead of backs Bo Rein, Gerald Ehrsam, Terry Ervin, Mike Kafury, Rudy Smith and Glen Hodge.

Also, Buckeye mentor Woody Hayes has seasoned ends Bill Anderson and Dick Himes, plus center Ray Pryor.

After this Hayes says that he was hurt badly by personnel losses last June—meaning he might not finish second to Michigan State this year.

Of course, with his record (70-21-6 in 15 seasons) Hayes can afford to think of anything less than a 7-2-1 as a poor year.

Frogs Not Afraid

But the Fighting Frogs (an old phrase that is being revived with gusto this year) have a tough team, too, and Shabay pointed out that the Nebraska loss has caused no lasting mental traumas among the Purple gridders.

"We've had good workouts this week," said he. "Everybody is hitting hard, and everybody is going full speed."

"A lot of the boys were disappointed of course, but we're thinking about Ohio State—not Nebraska."

"And I believe we'll win."

Seven All-SWC's Return

Of the 22 all-conference picks of 1965, only seven are returning, including three from Arkansas, two from SMU, and one each from TCU and Texas.

Mural Layout Boasts Facilities, Activities

By CHAN STEWART

More activities and better facilities are on the slate for the 1966-67 co-intramural recreational program.

George Harris, intramural director, said that, "Buildings and facilities will be available for facilities will be available for more and longer hours, especially on weekends, and there will be people in charge as well as instructors for soccer, swimming, diving, and judo."

Judo also is offered for girls.

Billie Anderson, women's intramural director, is looking for one girl from each dormitory to direct and coordinate the intramural program for that dorm.

All women interested will con-

tact Miss Anderson at extension 300.

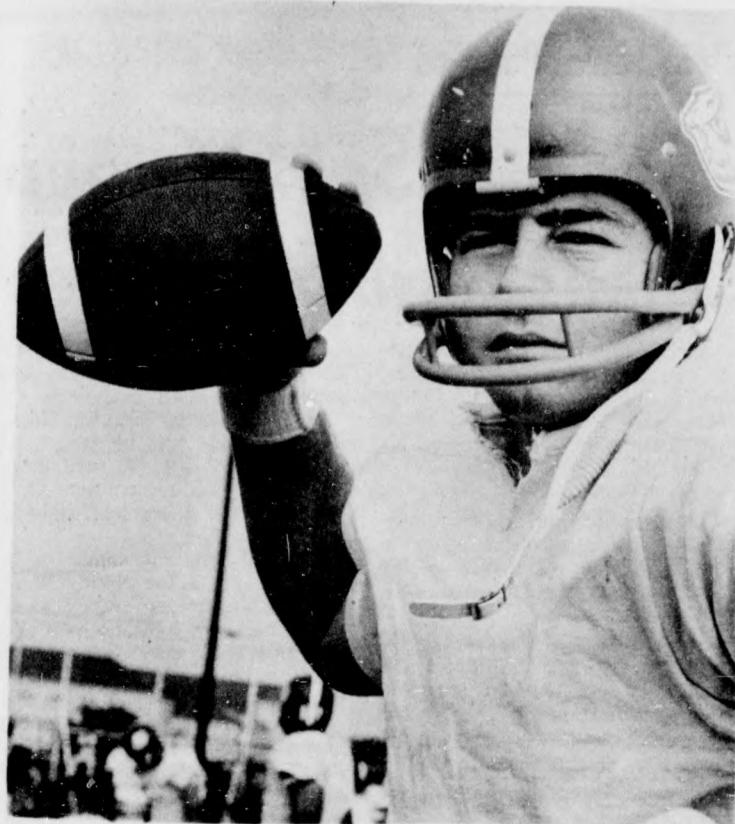
A co-swim party and "football listening" will take place during the TCU-Ohio St. game Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in the small gym.

During the year the pool will also be available on Sunday afternoons. All clubs and organizations may call ext. 300 and make reservations for men's and women's swim parties.

The intramural season for both men and women will be getting underway in about two weeks. The women will be starting off with volleyball and the men with football.

The intramural office will be open from noon until 5:30 p.m. daily.

'You Can't Keep a Good Frog Down'



P. D. SHABAY PREPARES FOR OSU
Frog quarterback fades back to pass

Soccermen Chasing Trophy--Officially

By JOHN JADROSICH

"No matter how many players or fans we have, the soccer team is an official representative of TCU," declared Memo Trejo, captain of said soccer team.

"We are going to make a real effort to win the championship."

Trejo added that the University soccer team has undergone some radical changes since last season—all of which point to an improvement on last year's second place finish in league play.

The most significant change is a promotion to intramural status from its former position of a private team sponsored by the International Friendship Club.

As an official intramural sport the Athletic Department will able to aid in setting up a game schedule, officially sanction practices and games to be held on University property (last year the team had to travel to Forest Park for games and practice) and prepare the goals and field for the team.

Easier for Players

Trejo remarked, "Being an intramural sport will make things much easier for the players. Now all they will have to worry about is playing the game and not about arrangements for it."

"Being an intramural sport is also one step closer to being accepted as a varsity sport."

Another change from last year will be an increase in the team's organization. "Last year was the first for soccer at TCU. We learned from our mistakes and are now planning a strict schedule and set of team rules that will help unite the team to operate as a unit instead of as individuals both on and off the field," Trejo said.

Increased interest of players and spectators is another reason for high hopes for the coming season.

Improved Spirit

Trejo said, "Last year we had 15 men on the team and a pretty good following of fans. This year most of the experienced players are returning and we have had a considerable amount of inquiry by people interested in playing and people that are just interested in the sport."

The University team's league consists of seven teams from the

Dallas-Fort Worth area. All the teams except TCU are on a club status and consist of private individuals that just like to play soccer.

The only college teams that the TCU team will meet will be at a tournament, Nov. 19, at the University of Texas.

The first home game will be 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2 at Benbrook Park. This game will mark the official opening of the field.

The first practice, which all men interested in playing soccer are urged to attend, will be Saturday at 6 p.m. on the intramural field.

SWC Squads To Battle Tough Clubs

The first week with all Southwest Conference teams in action may see a few dropped laurels Saturday.

Rice, last week's holdout, will open coach Jess Neely's final season against perennially-tough LSU.

Baylor's Bears, after a week's layoff, will try to loosen rocket-launcher Terry Southall against Colorado (ranked a slot below the Bruins as No. 8 in Look magazine's pre-season national ratings).

SMU, after dropping touted Illinois, will chase its second straight upset, this one against Navy's Midshipmen in the Cotton Bowl.

Texas A&M will journey into Cajun Country to tackle Tulane in New Orleans—which should be easier sledding than Georgia Tech was last week.

Arkansas will match wits with unranked Tulsa in Fayetteville and should come out on top—although Tulsa led the nation in pass offense last year.

The first SWC game will take place in Lubbock, as Texas' Bill Bradley (note the lack of "Super-") visits Texas Tech's surprising Red Raiders.

And, of course, there's always TCU's battle in Columbus with Ohio State.