

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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12 PAGES

House Votes To Add Dorm Polling Stations

By JUDY GAY

After much discussion and many questions the House of Representatives vote favored dorm polling places.

The question of dorm polling places are to be in the main campus dorms Oct. 12 and 14 student elections won the main spot at Tuesday's House meeting.

As finally decided, polling places are to be in the main campus dorms Oct. 11 and 13 from 9 p.m. to 12:20 p.m. Voting there will be for dorm representatives only.

Voting in the general election (Homecoming Queen, Spirit Committee, freshmen representatives, and Greek dorm representatives) will be the following days at campus polling booths.

Voting Places

Malcolm Loudon, House president, first suggested all voting be done at the regular polling stations. These are in Winton-Scott Hall, Religion Building, Dan D. Rogers Hall, the Student Center and the Worth Hills cafeteria.

Members discussed that suggestion, offering several alternatives.

Questions arose concerning convenience, number of voters, interest of voters, and the type of ballots.

Mike Stewart and Eddie Nelson, vice president, took major parts in the questioning.

Several suggested that the entire voting be done in the dorms, while others felt this would not be satisfactory.

Shorter Lines

"If there were more voting places, the lines would be shorter and students would not be discouraged by the long lines," suggested one member.

Differing viewpoints were aired as to the number of students that would be attracted by the positioning of the polling places.

Some thought that more students would vote were the polling spots in the dorms, while others argued that just as many would vote at the regular spots.

Still others voiced the opinion that if the students were interested they would vote no matter where the booths were.

Voter Convenience

George Archer, Brite representative, made a thought-provoking statement saying, "We must consider our (House of Representatives) responsibility to the voters. The question should be whether it is more convenient for the students in the dorms or at the regular places."

Besides discussion of the upcoming election, topics brought up dealt with cutting in line for football tickets, dormitory age limits and faculty sponsors.

Drew Sawyer commented that when he was in line to get tickets for the Arkansas football game 48 people cut in line.

Others had had the same problem.

A committee was appointed to look into the situation and, if necessary, hire someone to patrol the lines. A concrete question is to be decided by Monday.

Dormitory Ages

Candy Leinweber brought up the subject of dormitory age limits.

She proposed that the House look into the situation of possible off-campus living before age 23. Members agreed to consider the matter with more discussion slated for Tuesday's meeting.

Also to get more airing at the next meeting will be the need for revision of rules for faculty sponsors.

The Senate meeting was postponed until Wednesday due to the Disciples of Christ Convention.

Fall Election Differences Pointed Out

Malcolm Loudon, House of Representatives president, explained in an interview the new functioning of student government and election differences.

The general election is to be Oct. 12 with the run-off Oct. 14.

To be elected are two freshmen representatives, one representative from each dorm, one male Greek representative and one female Greek representative, all to serve on the House; three from each class to serve on the Spirit Committee and Homecoming Queen.

At last year's fall election, positions up for grabs were freshmen representatives and all class officers.

New Constitution

Under the new constitution and new composition of student government, class officers are no more.

Loudon, who was last year's junior class president, said he once called a class meeting and only four showed up.

"The function of the House," said Loudon, "is to represent the student body in all matters concerning them and, with the help of the Activities Council, to carry on student activities."

Loudon said he expects to get his best people from the dorm representatives.

Dorm Representatives

"From the dorm representatives we can learn more about the problems of the student. Most of the problems are from the dorms," he said.

Loudon also said he hopes the dorm representatives will act as a liaison between the House and the Association of Women Students.

The newly-formed Spirit Committee has Larry Durrett as chairman.

Other members are Vigilette and Vigilante presidents, band president, head cheerleader and one other cheerleader and the 12 class members to be elected.

In addition to helping with athletic activities, the Spirit Committee will assist with other University functions.



Mrs. Chatham's Purple Peanuts for Pounding Porkers

Purple Peanuts Pickle Porkers

By JOHN MILLER

Some purple painted peanuts have prompted puzzlement in the TCU Printing and Mailing Department.

The purple peanuts are part of Mrs. Harriett Chatham's plan to pep-up spirit for the Saturday football clash between TCU and Arkansas.

"Each peanut represents a TCU football player," explained Mrs. Chatham, who is director of the Printing and Mailing center. Each gayly-colored goober has a white helmet and pipe-cleaner arms and legs.

Mrs. Chatham has arranged the peanut-sized pigskin players on a green football field on a counter in the printing department in Sadler Hall.

The peanuts are in what might be described as a spread formation.

In the middle of the football field is a large orange pumpkin. Asked what a pumpkin was doing in the middle of the field, Mrs. Chatham said, "It's for fall."

Mrs. Chatham said she learned peanut painting while her son was in the Boy Scouts.

"It took me about an hour to paint all of these." "There's a peanut here for every player," Mrs. Chatham said. "I started to put numbers on them but I'd probably get the big guys' numbers on the scrawny peanuts."

Mrs. Chatham intends to leave the peanut display on the counter all through the football season. Other workers in the department are hoping the pumpkin will last that long.

What do Arkansas' chances to beat the Frogs amount to? "Peanuts!" exclaims Mrs. Chatham.

David Pillow

Top Freshman Named

By BECKY GARDNER

David J. Pillow Jr., Fort Worth biology major who completed 35 semester hours last year with a 4.0 grade average, has been awarded the Borden Freshman Prize for the 1965-66 academic year.

The sophomore was presented a \$200 check and a certificate for having the highest average grade in last year's freshman class.

The ceremony, originally scheduled for the University's annual Fall Convocation, was conducted in the office of Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, after the fall program was canceled last week.

Pillow, who plans to pursue his father's career, medicine, works an average of 42 hours a week in the laboratory at All Saint's Episcopal Hospital.

The valedictorian of his Rich-

land High School class, he hopes to study medicine at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas or at Tulane in New Orleans.

The holder of an M. E. Sadler Merit Scholarship works all night three nights a week at the hospital helping lab technicians with blood chemistry and other tests.

Although he is on call all night at the lab, Pillow said that he "manages to squeeze school work in," and still comes out on top grade-wise.

Last year, as well as this, he worked more than 40 hours a week and carried full semester loads.

"I have put the money into a savings account," the science student said, "and will probably use it for medical school."

He plans to enter specialized practice, but is not sure in what field. The recipient was selected from several students with a 4.0 grade average last year.

Dean Jerome A. Moore of Add-Ran College of Arts and Sciences referred to Pillow as "academically meritorious and an outstanding young person of whom TCU will long be proud."

The actual awarding of the check and certificate was done by Dean Moore, with Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, Biology Department chairman, also participating.

Pillow said he "was glad" to receive the honor. "How would you feel if someone gave you \$200?" he asked. "Well, that's how I felt. I was glad!"

The prize is presented on behalf of the Borden Company Foundation of New York and goes annually to the person who earned the highest average grade in the preceding year's freshman class.

Similar awards are made at 50 other American colleges and universities under the foundation's program.



DAVID J. PILLOW JR.
Borden Freshman Prize

Enrollment Sets Record

By JOHN MILLER

Ex-servicemen entering school under the Cold War GI Bill and students remaining in school possibly to stay out of the service have helped push 1966 fall enrollment at TCU to be a record 7340 students.

Final registration totals were released Sept. 26 by Registrar Calvin A. Cumbie. Total enrollment of 7340 represents an increase of 1.4 per cent over last year's fall semester figure.

Cumbie said the most significant factor in the record high enrollment is an increase of 216 students in the undergraduate division. University officials had expected a slight decrease.

But Cumbie said 119 students entering school under the recently-passed Cold War GI Bill and increased retention of former students more than made up for losses due to increased tuition and limited housing.

Enrollment Breakdown

The enrollment breakdown by

schools and colleges:

AddRan College, 2366; Brite Divinity School, 115; School of Business, 888; School of Fine Arts, 484; Harris College of Nursing, 260; School of Education, 759; Graduate School, 842, and Evening College, 1626.

Enrollment in the Graduate School, the Evening College and Brite Divinity School all decreased from last year's totals. The biggest drop, 19.5 per cent, is in Brite Divinity School.

The largest percentage of increase is in the School of Education, where enrollment jumped 10.6 per cent. Following closely was the School of Business, which boasts a 10.3 per cent increase.

Men vs. Women

For the fourth consecutive year women outnumber men in the undergraduate division, but the ratio is not too one-sided—47.4 per cent men and 52.6 per cent women.

Men have the edge in Brite Divinity School, the Graduate School and the Evening College,

causing the total University distribution to be 57.4 per cent men and 42.6 per cent women.

This is the eighth consecutive fall semester that women outnumber men in the freshman class, the sixth consecutive fall that women outnumber men in the sophomore class and the fourth consecutive fall in the junior class. Only the senior class has more men than women.

Entering freshmen total 1303 students. This figure represents a 9 per cent decrease from last year's record freshmen enrollment of 1433.

All the other classes showed increases. Sophomores enrolled totaled 1062; juniors, 1024, and seniors, 1054.

Foreign Students

Fifty-three students enrolled this semester are from countries other than the United States and 884 students are from states other than Texas. The only states not represented on the TCU campus are Nevada and New Hampshire.

Students from Texas counties other than Tarrant total 2373 and

Tarrant County students total 4030.

Converted to percentages, the figures show 12.7 per cent of TCU students are from outside Texas, 32.3 per cent from Texas counties other than Tarrant, and 55 per cent from Fort Worth and Tarrant County.

The 53 foreign students represent 25 foreign countries. Thirteen students hail from Mexico, seven are from Canada and four are from Hong Kong.

States other than Texas with the largest number of TCU students

are Oklahoma, with 65 students; Missouri, 62; Illinois, 53; Louisiana, 53; New Jersey, 48; California, 46; New York, 45; Florida, 43; New Mexico, 38; Pennsylvania, 37; Virginia, 33, and Kansas, 33.

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Memorial Fund To Bring Noted Literary Speakers

Outstanding lecturers in the field of American literature will be brought to TCU by use of the Cecil B. Williams Memorial Fund.

The fund, announced recently by Dr. Jim Corder, acting English Department chairman, is in memory of Dr. Williams, former English Department chairman, who died Sept. 6.

The fund, will be coordinated by Lorraine Sherley, English professor.

Also recently established was a

fund in memory of Amos W. Melton, late assistant chancellor of TCU.

The M. E. Sadler Scholarship fund was begun in 1959 during the tenure of Dr. Sadler as University chancellor.

TCU has announced that contributions to the funds are to be made to the University with a notation for the specific fund to which the donation is intended. The TCU Development Office, which handles memorial funds, will send notification of donations to the families.

Dr. A.J. Ehlmann Presents Study Of Map Reading

As part of the in-service institute for Fort Worth public school teachers, Dr. Arthur J. Ehlmann made a half-day presentation entitled "Topographic Maps and Map Reading."

Dr. Ehlmann and Dr. Jack Walper, both of the Geology Department, collaborated on a geological note which appeared in the Journal of Geological Education, and has been used as a basis for a laboratory exercise in the local teacher's guide on earth science.

Prof Among Lecturers For Series

Dr. August O. Spain spoke recently on "The European Chess Board" in a lecture series sponsored by SMU, the Dallas Council on World Affairs and the Dallas United Nations Association.

The series features such speakers as Frank Mankiewicz, head of Peace Corps operations in Latin America, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Arthur Goldberg, Dr. S. S. Suh of Korea, and Dr. Joseph E. Johnson, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Called "Insights into International Affairs," the course will continue through October.

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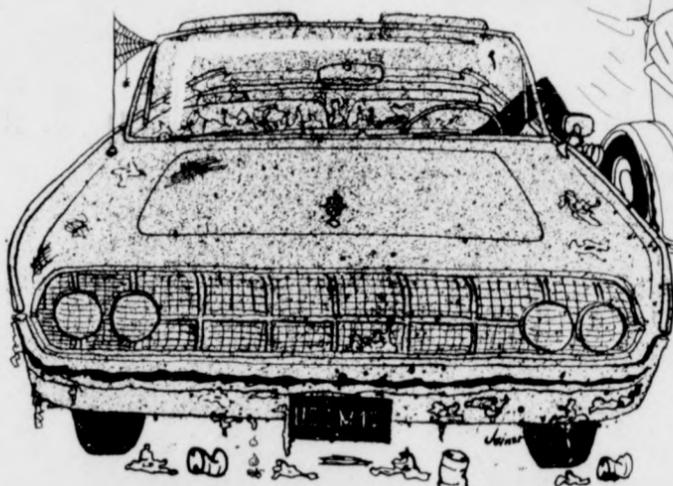
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Tasks of Modern Christians Emphasized by Indian Priest

By JANIS MOULTON

A world churchman emphatically re-defined the task of 20th century Christians as he spoke in Robert Carr Chapel Tuesday.

"It's time to shift our emphasis from catching fish to feeding sheep," the Rev. T. Paul Verghese told the congregation.

"In our time the image of feeding sheep means that the church is the pastor to the whole community," the Indian priest said.

"From that community will come someone to catch the fish," he continued.

Currently the associate general secretary of the World Council of Churches in Geneva, Switzerland, Dr. Verghese drew his message from the twenty-first chapter of John.

Scriptural Meanings

Explaining that the scripture passage had hidden meanings, Dr. Verghese said the fish was an early church symbol for a Christian.

"Peter and the other disciples' duty was to catch fish—to teach the gospel and draw other people to the faith," he said, referring to the chapter in John.

Dr. Verghese pointed out that the disciples embarked in a boat (symbolic of the church), went out into the sea (symbolic of the world), toiled and caught nothing.

"And today, despite our first-class mission boards and mission pledges, Christians are catching nothing," he said.

Catch of Disciples

The Indian priest then explained that the 153 fish the disciples finally caught, according to the scripture, represented the many people and faiths in the world.

Dr. Verghese likened the Biblical account of cooking the fish over a fire to the sacrament of the Eucharist.

"The fish, you and I, must be sacrificed so that the church can be fed," the speaker explained.

"The church has talked its head off. It will come alive only when young men and women are willing to be put on the fire of persecution," he continued.

Returning to the Biblical text, Dr. Verghese explained that Jesus had to test Peter's love by asking him to turn from fishing, the work of his family for many generations, to feed the Lord's sheep.

Community Leaders

Describing the role of the church as a shepherd, he said that Christians must adopt a friendly attitude toward the world and lead in such a reliable and trustworthy way that the community can follow.

"And the church must have the courage to be killed by the wolves in order to save the sheep," Dr. Verghese said in conclusion, reiterating the concept of sacri-

fice as the current task of Christians.

A priest of the Syrian Orthodox Church of Malabar, India, Dr.

Verghese holds degrees from Yale and Princeton. He is a former chief advisor to Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia.



SIDNEY POITIER PUTS FINISHING TOUCHES ON CHURCH Academy Award winning "Lilies of the Field" to show Friday

'Lilies of the Field' Due As Friday's Movie Fare

One of Hollywood's most-in-demand actors, Sidney Poitier, will be seen in his Academy Award winning performance in "Lilies of the Field," Friday night in the Ballroom.

Hollywood takes a refreshing turn back to the family type picture in this screen version of William Barrett's famous novel of the same name.

Poitier plays the role of a penniless ex-GI on the loose who comes upon a company of German-immigrant nuns. He stays

to help them build a chapel in the heart of the Arizona desert.

The show begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 35 cents.

No admission will be charged for Sunday's 2:30 p.m. screening of Eisenstein's never completed "Que Viva Mexico!" Eisenstein began the film in Mexico in 1930 only to have backers halt the project a year later.

The aim of the present film is to show a few fragmentary sequences without conveying its final form.

Study of Children

3 New Programs Set for Education

Three new programs were added to the School of Education curriculum this fall.

The programs will supplement the schedule of teacher training offered through the Speech and Hearing Clinic. The courses include studies of normal and exceptional children, with emphasis on child development principles.

According to Dr. Herbert F. LaGrone, dean of the School of Education the additional emphasis will include work leading to certification of teachers of mentally retarded, deaf and hard of hearing and physically-impaired children.

TCU is one of four private schools in Texas emphasizing training in special education. Increased interest in the field has followed the 1963 Special Education Act.

Research has found that four per cent of the school-age population falls into the three categories of disability.

Some 300,000 children of the state's three and one-half million make up the Fort Worth-Dallas school population. This means about 12,000 children in this area are in need of special education.

The goal of special education, Dr. LaGrone adds, is to prepare the youngster to return to the public school program.

The new programs are set up to include smaller working groups, more attention to specific needs of the enrollees and utilization of special equipment to help the children overcome their handicaps.

"As needs for special education are more rapidly recognized and as means are made available for the training of additional students in this highly personal aspect of education, TCU's program will continue to expand," Dr. LaGrone concluded.

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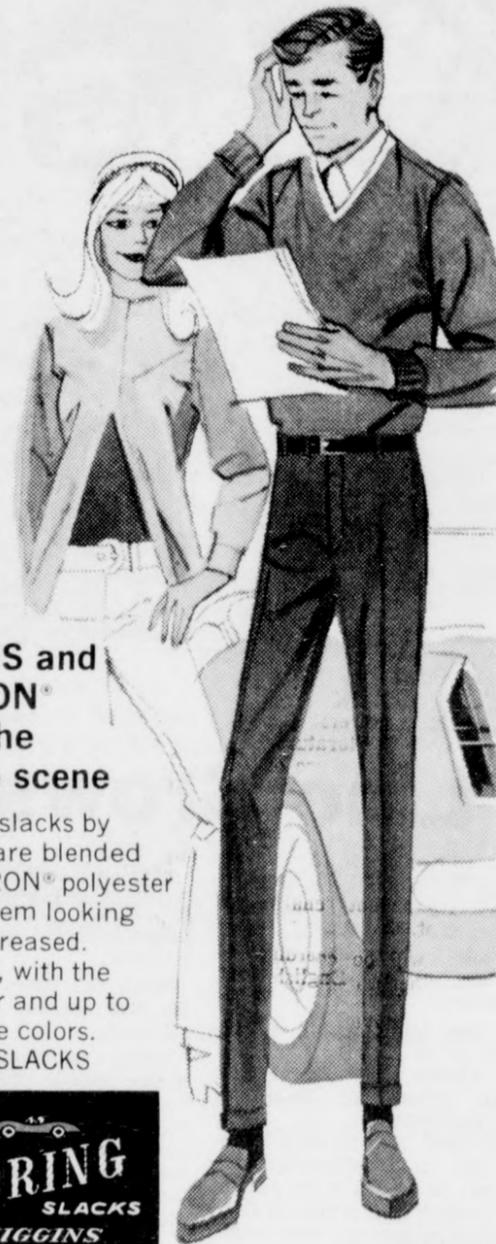
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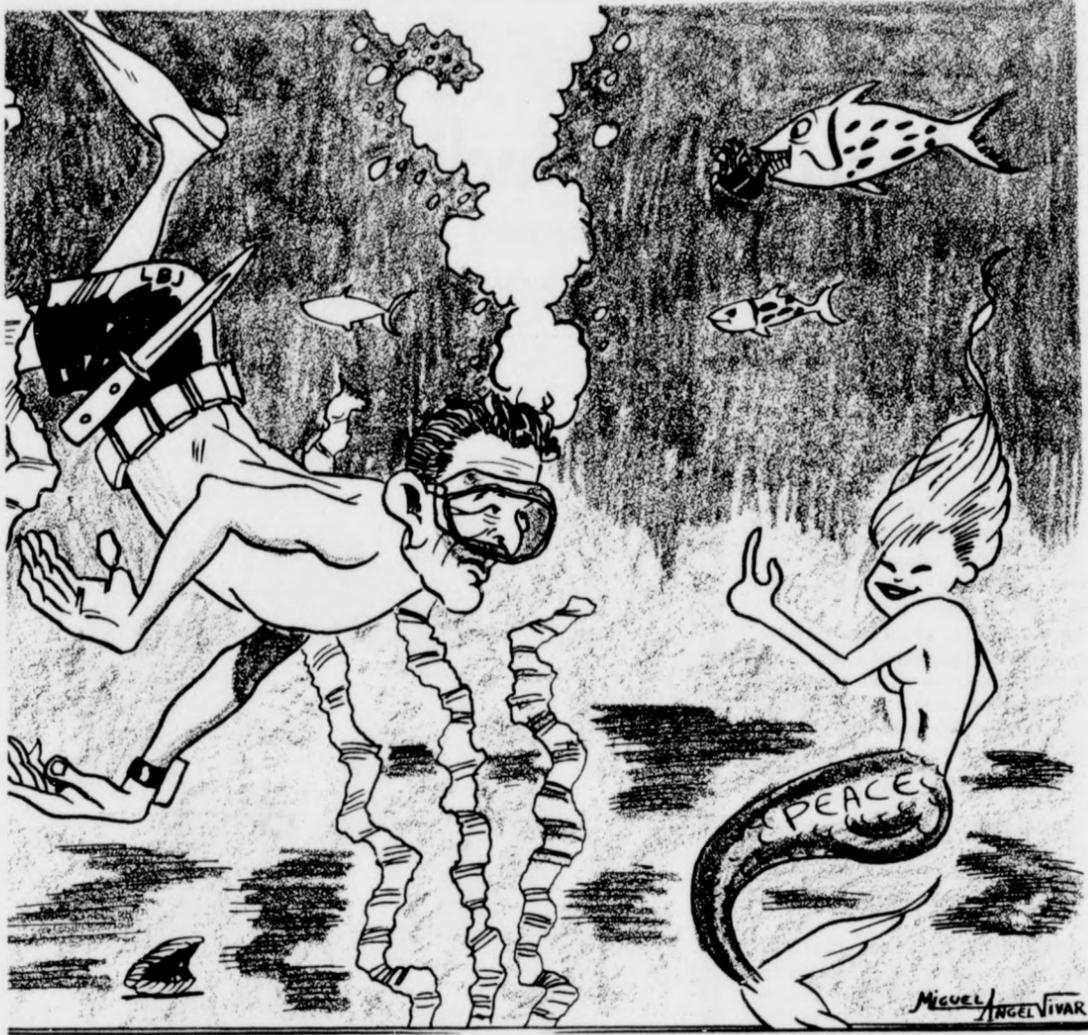
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A Long Look

Line Grows On and On

By JON LONG

School spirit is a wonderful thing.

But only when it observes the rights and privileges of all. Our case follows:

The line had already begun to form as we stepped up to the ticket window last Monday to get our tickets for tomorrow night's festivities.

It was noon, still an hour to go before the ticket office opened, and about 30 people were sitting in the broiling heat trying to find some way to pass the time without leaving their choice spots in line.

We wouldn't have been there so early except that we thought the window was due to open at noon.

Learning that we had an hour's wait in the sun wasn't particularly pleasing, but observing the rate at which the line was growing, we decided to stay.

They Came Prepared

It was clear that the few people who were in front of us had come prepared for the long wait.

Most were sitting on the ground reading, one group had a card game going and one was settled in a lawn chair as if he were relaxing beside his swimming pool.

Cold drinks, potato chips and sandwiches were constantly being delivered.

As we watched the line stretching out behind us, we began to appreciate the little accident which brought us an hour early.

Thirty minutes before the ticket office opened, the line reached half way to the coliseum.

Funny thing about that line. As time went on, we noticed that not only was it growing behind us, it was growing in front.

Where there had been 30 people a few minutes before, there were now about a hundred, and more were politely elbowing in all the time.

There had ceased in fact to be a line in front of the window. Now it was just a large mass of people gathered around the ticket office.

When the ticket office opened, the line reached almost to the coliseum.

Thirty minutes later it had hardly moved. People who had waited in line for as long as an hour had to wait while others came up to the front of the line and prevailed on friends to get their tickets or, if that didn't work, just stepped in line.

Short Tempers

Tempers were growing short. Once when Malcolm Loudon, student body president, informed one late arrival that the line formed in the rear, the reply was a heated "Keep your shirt on!"

The offender then proceeded on toward the ticket office, as with the others, he slipped into line.

It seemed everyone was deploring the situation. "It's just terrible," one girl remarked who had cut in about five minutes before.

Finally, after an hour and a half of waiting and not moving, we had to leave to go to a class. A friend agreed to stay and try

to get our tickets for us. An hour later, he had them.

"I'm not sure all the waiting was worth it," he remarked. "After you left, a group of fraternity boys came and cut in behind a pledge at the front of the line."

We wonder how long those people back by the coliseum had to wait. Or if, in fact, they have their tickets even now.

Cafeteria Problem

But the ticket line is not the only place to find such practices. The next day in Reed Cafeteria, one of our staff members and his wife stood in line and watched the line increase by "350 per cent" as 35 girls and one boy cut into the line.

"We were originally tenth in line," he said. "Then we began backing up. We were in line 30 minutes longer than we should have been."

As far as the cafeteria line goes, the only solution would seem to be for students to begin acting as if they were adults and not members of a junior high girls' club.

The ticket line problem could be eased by opening all four ticket windows and maintaining some sort of supervision. It's only fair.

The Skiff

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Food Service Shows Great Improvement

For those around campus who are frequently hungry, things are looking up all over.

Campus food and food service are better this year than they have been in recent years.

Presumably this is due to the efforts of the ARA-Slater School and College Services, a division of the Automatic Retailers of America, Inc., which took over the operation of all campus food services this fall.

The company handles food operations at 225 colleges in 35 states, including Baylor, University of Houston, Southwest Texas State, East Texas State and Texas Lutheran here in the state.

In announcing the change from University management of the food services in the fall, L. C. White, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs, commented that the change was due to growing convictions that the University's food programs had so increased in size and scope that professional management on a large scale had become a necessity.

Most students will agree that the change seems to be a good one. Food in the cafeterias tastes and looks better than it has in a long time.

A greater variety of dishes than in the past seems to be in use and most have been well-prepared and tasty. Attractive garnishes and decorations in the cafeteria have done much to add to the enjoyment of meals.

In the line of service, cafeteria attendants seem more pleasant and more helpful than they have been.

Many former University employes, including Mrs. Juanita Owens, dietician, joined the staff of the ARA-Slater firm.

No doubt this made for a smoother change over from University management to control by the new firm since these employes were already familiar with special problems and requirements of the campus.

All in all, both in food and service, the University cafeterias are better than ever before. And the longer lines of students waiting to be served testifies to the fact that the students appreciate the changes.

As far as the Snack Bar goes, whether or not the food is any better is debatable. At least, though, you can get it faster.

Seriously the service has been speeded up through the use of separate lines, separate cashiers and self-service facilities for beverages and soups.

The ready-made sandwiches that were introduced in the spring have been continued, and this practice also leads to faster service for students in a hurry.

Therefore, even the Snack Bar is better than it has been in recent years. And to say that all of these improvements have been made is not necessarily an indictment of the previous management by the University.

After all, the University is here to educate students and give them an opportunity to expand their knowledge and capabilities to fit a complex modern world.

The ARA-Slater School and College Service is a professional food management concern experienced with the problems of institutional food service.

Providing food service is its business and it is natural that the company should be better equipped to handle the task than is the University.

Services provided for the students by the University are strictly a side-line to its basic purpose.

Professionals who can provide these services will both make the University's responsibilities lighter and improve the quality of the programs.

With fewer of these additional programs and details to handle, it stands to reason that the University can handle better its main function—that of providing an education for those who wish to take advantage of it.

By Kay Crosby

Central America

Profs Conduct Research

By CHAN STEWART

A summer of research was on the agenda for two TCU geology professors this summer. Dr. Jack L. Walper and Edward Heuer traveled to Central America to study the area for the TCU Research Foundation.

Their primary interests were in Guatemala and Honduras. A trough region, Bartlett's Trough, extends through this area and is apparently moving now.

It is theorized, according to Dr. Walper, that the islands of Cuba and Haiti were once a part of the mainland of Guatemala.

During the summer months they explored and mapped the area, especially the lowlands of northern Honduras.

Since this area is only about 500 feet above sea level they were constantly hampered by heavy rains and extreme heat.

Native Attraction

Dr. Walper was accompanied by his wife, and the two lived in their camper. Dr. Walper said they became a major attraction with the natives as a result of the truck.

The people of the area called it a "pick-up con casa." Mrs. Walper spent a great deal of her time taking the local women through the truck. They were amazed at the stove and several other conveniences.

Due to the poor drinking water, the expedition bought water from the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company in Honduras. They could buy about 40 gallons for two dollars.

On several occasions the teachers from the local schools brought their classes to the campsite for

information on geology and the explorers' work.

Famous Ruins

Close by were some of the famous ruins of the Mayas in Santa Rosa de Copan. The party was never able to tour them, however, due to the rain and extremely muddy roads.

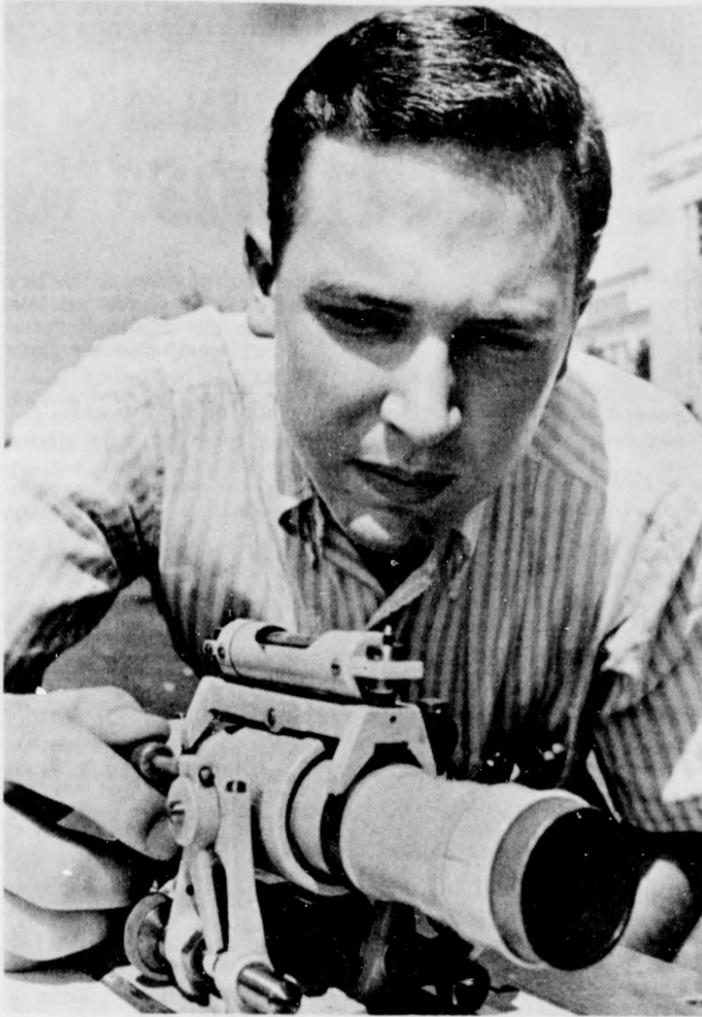
Dr. Walper said that even though they spent three months of hard work they still just barely grazed the surface. Dr. Walper is planning to return in two years to continue his research.

Next summer he tentatively

plans to travel to Canada to supplement work he had previously done in the Arctic. This will be essentially a compilation of library material.

This fall Dr. Walper is teaching a course in field geology which entails the same procedures he was using in Guatemala for mapping.

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RICHARD BISHOP AIMS SURVEYING INSTRUMENT
Senior enrolled in Dr. Walper's field geology class
—Skiff Photo by John Miller

Subjects for Research Set by Foundation

Vibrio comma bacteria and algebraic semi-systems have only one thing in common—both will be under close scrutiny at TCU this year.

The bacteria and algebra are subjects of two of 24 research projects to be sponsored by the TCU Research Foundation at a cost of \$403,647 during the 1966-67 school year.

The projects, nine of them new ones and the others a continuation of research already underway, will be carried out by faculty members and graduate students in six departments.

The TCU Research Foundation is an organization of business and industrial leaders and University officials formed to aid high-level scientific research at TCU. The Foundation has raised about \$750,000 for research since its organization three years ago.

This year's \$400,000 budget was approved this month by the Foundation board of directors. Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, foundation president, said efforts to raise that amount are already underway.

Bus Trip Tickets Now on Sale For A&M Game

TCU will try to have its "Twelfth Man" in Aggieland Oct. 15.

Tickets went on sale Thursday in the lobby of the Student Center for a bus trip to College Station for the 7:30 p.m. game with Texas A&M, according to Chuck Pranter, Game and Outings chairman of the Activities Council.

The tickets, which cost \$6.50 per person, will remain on sale during meal hours through next Friday. The fee includes game ticket.

The money is used to buy equipment needed for research, to provide fellowships for graduate students involved in research and to reimburse TCU for the time faculty members spend on research projects.

The new budget calls for continued Foundation support for such projects as a study of hallucination-producing alkaloids in cactus and fungi, research into the vibrio comma bacterium that causes cholera, production of a geologic map of Tarrant County, and a study of the ecology of Lake Benbrook.

Added to the Foundation program were three projects in psychology, three in chemistry, two in mathematics, including the study of algebraic systems, and one in biology.

Dr. Secrest emphasized that Foundation-sponsored projects account for only about one-fourth of the research underway at TCU. Many other projects are sponsored by governmental agencies, outside foundations and private industry, he said.

"Often a project will start out being sponsored by the Foundation and end up being paid for by some outside organization," Dr. Secrest explained.

He said that the National Institute of Health had assumed partial sponsorship of the research into cholera.

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Artistic Bargain

Series To Offer 8 Selections

By SHERMAN STEARNS

The University's Select Series program offers \$20,000 of talent and entertainment to students for \$5.

Eight programs are offered this school year ranging from Playboy cartoonist Jules Feiffer to the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico to cellist Janos Starker to the Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

Dr. George Reeves, history professor and chairman of the Select Series committee, noted at a committee meeting Sept. 26 that season ticket sales were at an all-time low this year.

Little Student interest

Less than half of the committee's quota of tickets has been sold.

Discussing lack of student interest, Dr. Reeves said students can never achieve an understanding of our art, music and culture until they sample culture's many forms.

The Select Series is designed to aid the student, not the University or Fort Worth, according to Reeves.

A season ticket offers many side benefits, according to Becky Gardner, student committee leader. With a season ticket, each program costs an average of 62.5 cents, while without this ticket, one program, the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico, will cost \$2.50.

Musical Events

In addition, the Fort Worth Civic Musical Association will sell tickets to its performances for \$2 if a person holds a season

ticket to the Select Series. These Civic Music tickets are generally unavailable to University students.

Starting Sept. 26, a Select Series booth will be open during the noon hours in the lobby of the Student Center. Season tickets may be purchased at the booth or from the secretary in the Student Activities office.

The opening program on Tuesday, Oct. 11, is the last original jazz band, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band. Featuring Billie and Dede Pierce, this New Orleans band plays the original jazz sound that evolved into Dixieland jazz and all later jazz forms.

Ballet Folklorico

The next program features three performances of the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico.

To be in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum Oct. 28-30, the 75 dancers, singers and musicians of the Ballet Folklorico will present a program of songs and dances of Mexico ranging from the pageantry of the Mayas and Aztecs to the folk dances of today.

Seats are reserved, and season ticket holders must pick up their tickets on the day prior to the performance they wish to attend.

The third program is the New York Woodwind Quintet on Nov. 16. The quintet is one of America's most superb chamber music groups.

"The Birds" by Aristophanes, not Alfred Hitchcock, will be presented Dec. 6 by the National Players. In their 18th season, the Players will perform this classical comedy which protests against the frauds in society.

Single Artists

The next four programs are single artists. On Feb. 23 Janos Starker, one of the world's finest cellists, will play.

Britisher Barbara Ward, leading economist and author of "The Rich Nations and the Poor Nations" will speak March 9 on "The Unity of the Free World."

Jules Feiffer will present April 6 an illustrated lecture on his cartoons which appear in newspapers and magazines, most notably, Playboy. He has been described as the most talented social commentator in cartooning in this generation.

Brooklyn-born, Evelyn Lear is the eighth artist on the program. One of America's leading sopranos, she first performed in the U.S. in Handel's Julius Caesar.



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Graduate Study Grants Await Qualified Seniors

Seniors with a 3.5 grade point average are eligible to apply for the Woodrow Wilson graduate fellowships.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is offering 1000 awards in 1967-68 for first-year graduate study leading toward careers in college teaching.

Each fellowship candidate must be nominated by a faculty member on the basis of the student's future promise. Deadline for nominations is Oct. 31.

Dr. Paul G. Wassenich, director of the Honors Program, suggests that interested students contact their major professors about nominations.

Those interested in the Danforth, Fulbright, Marshall or Rhodes fellowships and grants should come by the Honors Program office in room 216 of the Undergraduate Religion Building for more information.

The Danforth Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1967, to men and women who have interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a doctorate in a field common to undergraduate colleges.

Applicants for the 120 fellowships may be single or married, must be under 30 and must not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the bachelor's degree.

Four years of financial assistance with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2400 to \$2950 plus fees and tuition are available. Candidates must be nominated through Dr. Wassenich and cannot apply directly.

All students wanting to compete for graduate fellowships should take the Graduate Record Examination Oct. 29.

Further information on the examination is available at the Testing and Guidance Center in Building 8. The deadline for applications is Oct. 14.

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Ex-Students To Discuss New Plans

More than 150 TCU alumni leaders from throughout the state are expected to attend the 12th annual Alumni Conference here Saturday.

The half-day session, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Faculty Center of Dave Reed Hall, is designed as an orientation program for alumni leaders to better acquaint them with the future program of the University.

Chancellor J. M. Moudy will discuss "Future Planning at TCU and Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, vice chancellor for external affairs will speak on the "Role of the Alumnus in University Development" during the first session.

Ward K. Wilkinson of Dallas, assistant vice president of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., will serve as chairman of the conference.

Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, director of student activities, will discuss "Student Life at TCU" during the second morning segment beginning at 11 a.m.

Malcolm Loudon, student body president will comment on campus activities during the second session and development officer Nicholas M. Rose will describe "Corporate and Foundation Support."

"The Annual Alumni Fund" will be the topic of a talk by Clyde Foltz, director of alumni affairs.

During the luncheon, planned for 12:30 p.m. in the Ballroom, David A. Detweiler of Dallas, TCU Alumni Association president and member of the firm of Salomon Brothers and Hutzler, will speak.

The Achievement Award for 1966 will be awarded, and TCU Athletic Director Abe Martin will describe the 1966 Frog football team.

Job Forms Now Await June Grads

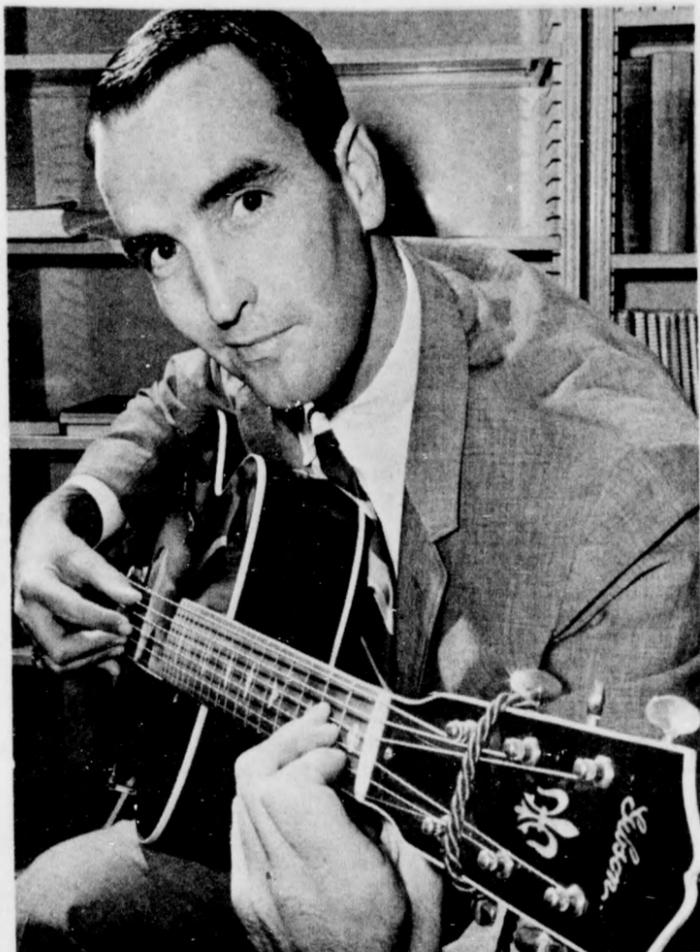
Students who plan to be graduated in June should fill out Biographical and Qualification Forms as soon as possible.

Forms are available at the Placement Bureau. Completed forms will be available to company representatives on campus to interview seniors about jobs.

The Biographical and Qualification Form will be a part of the permanent record of each student registering with the Placement Bureau.

R. B. Wolf, Director of the Placement Bureau, added that four appraisal sheets will be included in each senior's folder and the information on them will be strictly confidential.

Students are required to obtain permission to use faculty names as references.



ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR ALSO CLASSICAL GUITARIST
George Pollock author of many folk songs

Guitar 'First Love'

English Instructor Enjoys Folk Music Composition

When George Pollock, instructor in English, leaves the classroom, he takes instrument in hand and becomes George Pollock, classical guitarist.

In addition to playing guitar, he writes music. At present he has 13 songs under consideration for publication, and several other in the making.

He writes mostly folk music but a couple of his songs have been in the pop field. On whether they are like the songs currently popular, he said they are "something like it, but nothing like it."

Mr. Pollock feels that the current trend in popular music is toward the classical vein, giving as an example of the tremendous popularity of the Beatles' "Eleanor Rigby."

When composing, Mr. Pollock usually writes the music first because he feels "The lyric will conform to the mood of the music."

He stated that "most music is emotional first, then the lyric becomes appealing."

The Baylor graduate actually has been playing the guitar for only four years, with several years of piano experience behind that. He says that guitar has been his first love, "always."

He has played on a Goya guitar for several years, but recently acquired a new one imported from Spain.

His new instrument was handmade in Madrid by Miguel Contreras and is a flamenco guitar. Contreras has in the past made guitars for concert artists in Spain.

The guitar, which is made of rose wood, has such features as ivory pegs and gold and silver engraving and inlay.

Library Uses New Form For Classification of Books

Mary Coats Burnett Library recently adopted the Library of Congress form of classifying books to replace its old method.

Librarians said the new style was necessary because the Dewey System, organized in the nineteenth century, did not provide adequate classification for various subject fields existing today.

They added that under the new system, books would be marked and numbered automatically by the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., thus making them available more rapidly and economically.

Since the changeover will re-

quire several years, the Library will operate under both methods until the conversion is completed.

Books under the Dewey system may be easily distinguished from those included under the Library of Congress registration.

Numbers printed directly on books, with the first line of the call number consisting of numerals only, compose the Dewey System.

Those classified by the Library of Congress show call numbers typed on white labels pasted to books and the first line of the call number consists of one or two letters only.

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Ranch Trainers Head For Range

Story and Pictures
By ROGER FRAZIER

Ranch trainers left the classroom and headed back to the range last Friday to put their book-learning into practice.

Some 19 trainers saddled up and loped (via station wagon) to the ranch of Program Director John Merrill near Benbrook for a day-long field trip.

The session began with a lecture from Dr. Ben Nye, Fort Worth veterinarian, on the means of administering medications to livestock.

Dr. Nye stressed the importance of giving the right medications through the proper avenue—mouth, jugular vein, etc.

"More livestock die from im-

proper medication than die from all diseases," he said. "Ranchers can influence only 10 per cent of their livestock. The rest will die or recover on their own."

After the lecture the trainees were divided into two groups. Raymond Kenny, Ranch Training instructor, took one group out to study grasses.

The other group began practicing administration of medications under the supervision of Dr. Nye and Merrill.

Trainer Richard Bennett started practical application of what was emphasized in the lecture.

Held fast by a head gate, a heifer was given a mineral oil drench—a dose of medication given through the mouth with a large "syringe."

All trainees had to demonstrate that they could perform this operation.

After being drenched the calf was given a simulated injection by Bill Gourley. Gourley used a needle to locate the jugular vein through which an intravenous injection could be given.

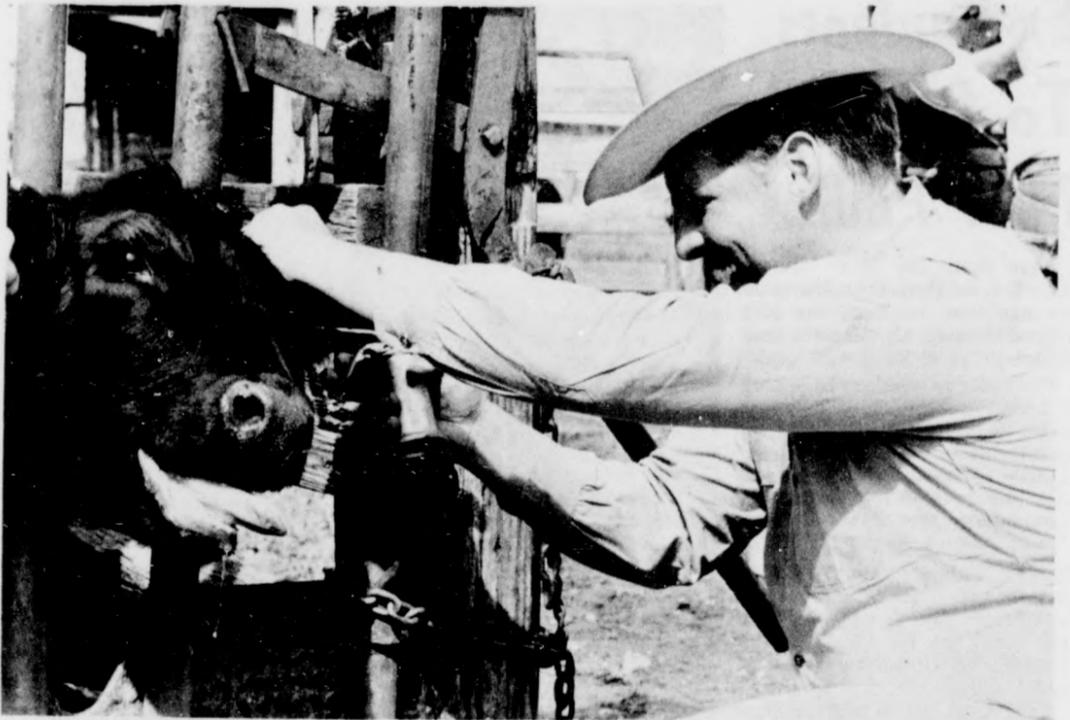
As soon as Gourley was through, Bennett treated the now loudly protesting animal for ticks.

After all that severe treatment it was apparent that the poor beast needed plasma.

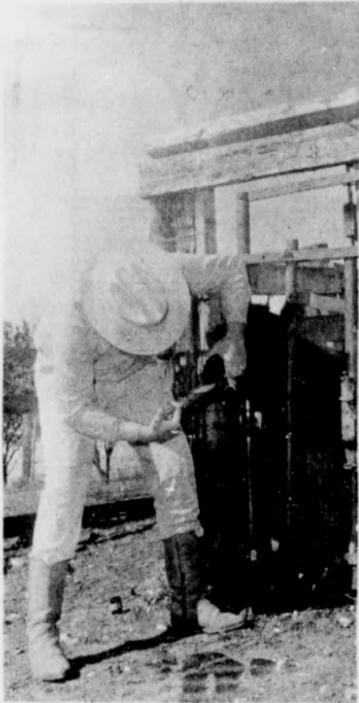
Well, not really plasma. An electrolyte solution was used to demonstrate an intraperitoneal injection—the medication goes into the right side of the abdominal cavity and is absorbed by the intestines.

By noon each member of the group had shown his ability to administer the various medications.

After a break for lunch, those who had been dispensing medications began a study of the various plants and grasses on the ranch. They had to identify 34 different types of vegetation and explain the good or bad characteristics of each.



BENDING HER EAR—Ranch trainer Richard Bennett treats a protesting heifer for ear ticks, an external parasite which enters only the ear.

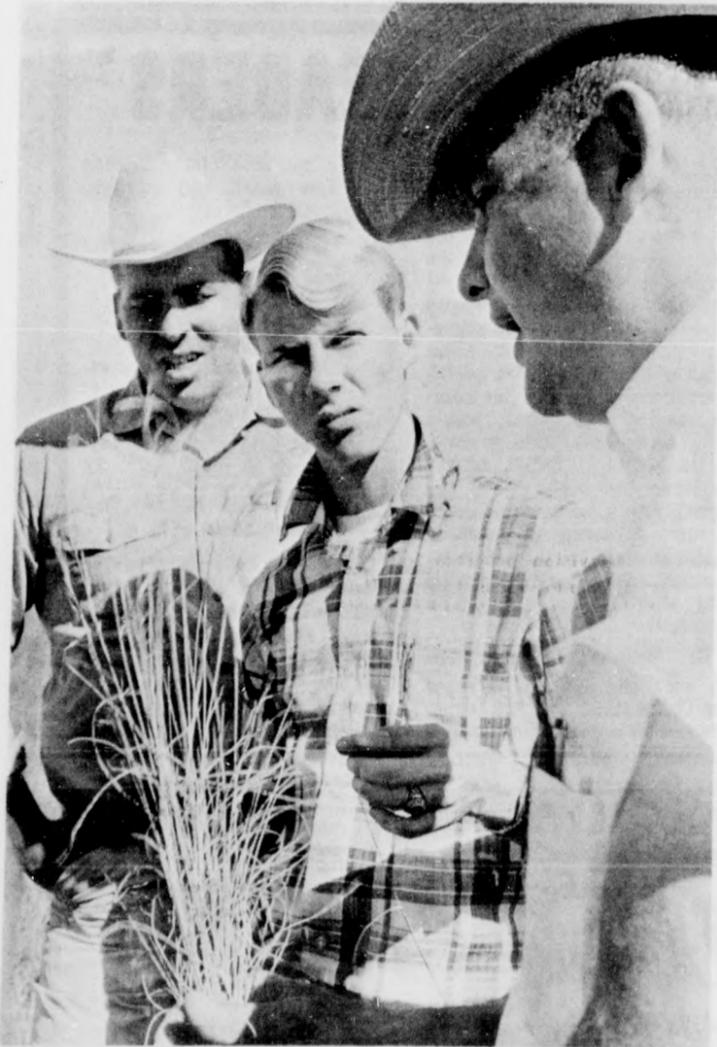


DRENCH-GUNNED CALF
Held by head gate



TORTURE TOOLS?—Dr. Ben Nye, right, demonstrates how to fill a syringe to, left to right, Larry Park, David O'Keefe, Pat McGown and Bob Paul. Other apparatus used including balling guns

—for administering large pills—drench guns, intravenous injection apparatus and wooden mouth speculum.



WEEDY SUBJECT—Raymond Kenny, right, instructor, points out features of a type of invader grass to trainers Richard Bennett, left, and Bill Gourley.



INJECTING A POINT—Dr. Nye, right, demonstrates intraperitoneal injection to David Box, left, and McLean Bowman. The injection may be used for a number of different medications when a large dose is necessary and time is not critical.

Talent '66 Slates Tryouts on Campus

If your business is show business, or you would like it to be, take heart.

You may have a chance to reveal real bottled-up genius by performing on the state-wide broadcast of Talent '66.

Tryouts for the program, sponsored by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., are scheduled for 5 p.m., Oct. 3, in the Student Center ballroom.

Last year so few local students auditioned that TCU was the only major university in the area not represented on the telecast.

Interested students must pre-register at the student activities advisor's office. Performers are requested to provide their own accompaniment. A public address system and record player will be available.

Besides singers, dancers and

musical groups, the producers and director are looking for specialty acts.

The one-hour program will be a showcase of variety talent. Segments, produced on campuses throughout the Southwest, will be video-taped by mobile units of Corinthian Special Productions of Houston.

Selected collegiate performers will receive professional fees.

Similar programs have been produced in the last few years with the TCU groups appearing on the program two years ago.

Worth Hills formed the backdrop for a ballet group in the 1964 show, and a local combo played in the football stadium.

In addition to the fall broadcast, Bell Telephone plans to produce another program featuring campus talent for next May.

Color Use Surveyed By Fashion Students

Fashion merchandising students conducted a color count on

campus to determine how college women use color recently.

Nine locations, including the Library, Dan D. Rogers Hall and Worth Hills Cafeteria, were checked from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

This simultaneous timing prevented double counting and widened the scope of the survey.

Dr. Edna P. Brandau, chairman of the Home Economics Department, who teaches color fundamentals in a special blocked 9-week program, initiated the survey based on the color which students were wearing.

Blue was the most popular color. If a multi-colored outfit was worn, the predominant color was noted.

Of the 896 women counted 29.5 per cent wore blue, 15.9 per cent green, 10.9 per cent brown, 10.4 per cent red, 8.2 per cent gray, 5 per cent yellow, 4.7 per cent white, 4.3 per cent pink, 4.1 per cent purple, 3.9 per cent black and 2.8 per cent orange.

On a world-wide basis, blue is the favorite color. However, the preference order continues with red, green, white, pink, violet, orange and yellow.

Maturation causes people to like hues with shorter wave lengths. By comparison, the universal childhood favorite is yellow.

Yellow is more popular on the TCU campus, although purple is expected to rise as a favorite this fall. The high percentage of brown can be attributed to darker colors worn during the fall.

Information Available For Tests

Brochures and applications for National Teacher Examinations set for March 18 and July 1, 1967, can be obtained after Oct. 15 in room 211, Bailey Building or at the Testing and Guidance Center, Building 8.

This examination is not a requirement set by TCU, but University education officials strongly recommend that the student planning a teaching career take the test.

Most school systems require that their faculty members take the test before being hired, especially in areas of secondary education.

Results of this test do not become a part of one's official permanent scholastic record. In some cases, however, a school receiving application for employment may request that a photostatic copy of the results be attached to the record.

Details of testing fees, dates of registration and administration will be explained in the brochures.

Science Building

Plans Almost Ready

Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, president of the TCU Research Foundation, calls planning a science building "one of the hardest and most complex jobs a university ever has to face."

But despite the difficulties, architectural plans for the new \$6.9 million TCU Science Research Center are almost complete this week and the new structure is scheduled for completion by fall of 1968.

The new research center will include a new 135,000 square-foot building connected to the existing 81,000 square-foot Winton-Scott Hall, which will be remodeled.

Dr. Secrest explained that designing a science building was extraordinarily difficult because much equipment had to be built in—such as the vast IBM 1800 computer system that will be installed in the new TCU research center.

The electronic computer system will be hooked into X-ray labs, mass spectrometers and other research equipment and will allow rapid processing of research data.

"The computer system will

free faculty members and graduate students from the slow task of processing data," Dr. Secrest said. "There will be more time for research."

Later a more sophisticated computer, the IBM 360-65 system, will be installed in the research center.

Dr. Secrest said that construction costs for the new portion of the center will total \$4.6 million and the cost of remodeling Winton-Scott will be about \$1.2 mil-

lion. Another million will be spent on equipment.

The University hopes to receive a million-dollar grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to help finance construction costs.

Preliminary plans call for a four-level structure east of and connected to existing Winton-Scott Hall at the first, third and fourth levels. Most of the second level would be a landscaped courtyard.

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Awards Go To Senior ROTC Men

Col. Donald G. Thompson, professor of military science, has recognized seven cadets as distinguished military students.

The seven are Charles Adams, Sherman Stearns, William C. McMullin, Robert Walker, William D. Poteet, Miles J. Mullin and John Popham.

"I am proud to have such a large number of cadets win this award based on their summer camp records and their performances of the past three years in the corps," Col. Thompson said.

This award is the first step on the way to a regular Army commission.

The cadets must maintain their past level of work if they are to be designated distinguished military graduates in June.

Then they will have the option of taking either an Army reserve or a regular Army commission in over 12 branches of the service.

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TV AUDITIONS

Statewide television program to be seen in the fall auditioning for campus talent—vocalists, musicians, groups, dancers, variety acts.

Hour-long program, produced by Corinthian Special Productions and sponsored by Southwestern Bell, will be produced on-location against campus backgrounds by video tape mobile unit. Performers will be paid a professional fee.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN was represented by two acts on the first CAMPUS TALENT program in 1965. The show featured a BALLET ENSEMBLE, who performed the "Indian Temple Dance" from the Opera "Lakme" and the popular 7-piece Rock 'n Roll combo, THE DANES, doing "Thou Shalt Not Steal."

Registration in the Student Center Ballroom
5 P.M. Mon., Oct. 3

Register in advance in office of Student Activities Advisor



SKI SCOPE—Sarah Yeager of the Activities Council Games and Outings Committee gets the jump on the snow season as she pens posters publicizing the annual All-University Ski Trip. The trip will be over semester break at Breckenridge, Colo. —Skiff Photo by Bob West

Two Profs Conduct Poor-Housing Study

By NANCY GUGENHEIM

Two TCU economics professors have recently completed a research study of people living in the poorer housing areas of Fort Worth.

Dr. John L. Wortham and Dr. Floyd Durham conducted the survey among Negroes in cooperation with the Tarrant County Hospital District. They began their study in June, 1965.

This was the first such research project of its kind in the South or Southwest. Their product was a 114-page report of the survey.

The conditions are such that a higher death rate and incidence of major and minor illnesses persists in these communities. Consequently the situation is costly to the taxpaying citizen.

Illness Problem

The conditions cause a vicious cycle. The most prevalent cause of poor housing conditions is poverty, yet poor housing is seldom a direct cause of poverty.

Poor housing may cause illness, which leads to low productivity, low income and in turn, poverty.

Dr. Durham said, "An unhealthy work force cannot be a productive work force." He also noted that one of the biggest problems in the study was to get the people to admit they were sick.

They were either ashamed to admit it or did not remember, for it is usually people of higher incomes that keep such records.

It was also hard for them to get accurate reports because some were chronically ill and their only idea of illness was deviation from normal conditions while ill.

Tuberculosis was the major disease of the people in these communities. Forty per cent of the people encountered a major illness during the last year.

Fifteen per cent had doctor bills over \$200 and many did not have any. Many did not see a doctor until the disease became critical.

to 27.4 for the overall city. The people of these areas provide about 3.3 per cent of the Fort Worth population, and 27 per cent of the city's still-born.

Dr. Wortham and Dr. Durham concluded that "Housing becomes both a cause and effect of poverty over a period of time. Poor housing magnifies social and physical conditions which encourage disease and lower resistance.

"Poor housing should be viewed as one of the many faces in the vicious circle of poverty. If this circle is to be broken, it certainly has to be broken on more than one front," the study continued.

The Institute of Behavioral Research awarded Dr. Wortham and Dr. Durham the grant. Their plans are to conduct another project in connection with John Peter Smith Hospital.

For this study they want to have the patients examined at the beginning of the survey and periodically checked and interviewed.

Infant Mortality

Infant mortality rate in the area surveyed ran as high as 52.8 per 1000 births as compared

To the readers and admirers of *Atlas Shrugged & The Fountainhead*
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NBI is also offering this series in Fort Worth
For further information, contact Mr. Crites

Two Attend Consumer Conference

Two representatives from the University attended the Texas Consumer Conference Thursday at SMU.

Dr. Edna P. Brandau and Mrs. Imogene Whatley of the Home Economics Department attended the conference.

The purpose of the convention was for special assistance to the President on consumer affairs.

Discussion was held on deceptive packaging and labeling; consumer credit charges; advertising, fraudulent practices and legal protection, and ways to stimulate interest in consumer projects.

Austrian Prof To Lecture

On mention of Viennese music do you automatically think of swirling, glittering ball gowns and regal figures waltzing to the sound of singing violin strings?

Well, you may be humming the wrong tune!

Dr. Harald von Goertz, who is particularly interested in contemporary music, will lecture at 11 a.m., Oct. 6, in Ed Landreth Auditorium on "The Musical Life of Vienna Today."

Von Goertz, executive secretary of the Austrian Music Society, is on campus attending the Van Cliburn Competition. He is a professor at the Vienna Academy of Music and director of the Vienna State Opera.

A well-known Austrian musician, he is a participant in the international visitation program

of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U.S. State Department.

He is observing a portion of the piano competition as part of his two-month schedule of events in the United States.

Panel Chairman

The American Political Science Association had a TCU government professor as chairman of a discussion panel during its national convention, Sept. 7-10, in New York.

Dr. August O. Spain, author of many works on government, headed a discussion of current political problems, including legislative reapportionment and extremism.



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Light Still Glows Despite Illness

By BETTY BUCKLEY



NEITHER RAIN NOR ILLNESS STOPS CHEERLEADER
Susan vows to come to Arkansas game

When Susan Light quit bouncing people worried!

The vivacious little blond was ready to lead the Frogs to the Cotton Bowl beginning this season as a TCU cheerleader but found herself sidelined for several games due to illness.

Surrounded by flowers, cards and well-wishers in her headquarters, the infirmary, Susan won't admit she's ill. Her eyes sparkle with fierce determination and she says, "I may not yell, but I'll be there at that game Saturday. I swear I will."

The doctor, her parents and friends have encouraged her to stay in bed. But they're resigned themselves to the fact that there's no way to hold Susan down during football season.

Cheerleading has become a way of life to the Midland sophomore. She and her partner Dave Claybourne carried on a high school heritage of cheerleading when both were elected to the squad last spring.

They came from the same high school and were partners on the squad there. Dave won't listen either when he's told that Susan will be off the squad for a while.

"She'll be there Saturday night if she has to crawl—ya'll just don't know Light," he said.

Her illness followed a plane trip to Nebraska for the opening

game of the season. That Saturday she cheered, for the Frogs in Lincoln. Sunday several of the members of the team visited her in the infirmary.

Tri-Delt sorority sisters brought Susan a coloring book and crayons to help pass the time. Susan displayed her handiwork to visitors asking them to note almost all purple coloring.

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Bowling On Tap

The first meet—Oct. 8—of the Texas Intercollegiate Bowling conference will take place at Bowlanes, 1101 University Drive.

Member schools of the conference are TCU, Trinity, A&M, Rice, Huntsville, Texas, Houston, Southwest Texas State College and ASC.

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4. 2 (You have 10 added is 25).
5. 2 (You have 10 added is 25).
6. 2 (You have 10 added is 25).
7. 2 (You have 10 added is 25).
8. 2 (You have 10 added is 25).
9. 2 (You have 10 added is 25).
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Pablo's Pickin's

By PAUL GREEN

During two-a-days last fall, the first string had been stopped cold by a gang-tackling Green Machine (second-string Frog defense).

Abe Martin glared at Shabay and crew for a few minutes, complimented the defense and called in the second-string offense against the Purple (first team) defenders.

Little Rick Bridges (as he's generally known) trotted on to take charge of the offensive squad, about as worried about the growling monsters in purple that waited for him across the line of scrimmage, as he would be about a heatstroke in Antarctica.

But the Purple people eaters were just too hungry. A blast-off tackle by Norman Bulaich made nothing. Ross Montgomery was plastered at the line of scrimmage.

Rick Buried

Little Rick glanced at the defense that eyed him hungrily, and called a pass—the accepted thing to call on a third-and-ten situation. But just as the 164-pound quarterback spun to throw, a purple flash almost knocked him out of the stadium.

When Bridges got up, he was minus his two front teeth.

He spat the two teeth out into his hand and tossed them away. Martin asked him if he were hurt.

"Naw, coach," Rick said, as though Martin had asked him if it were going to rain. "Just a tooth."

Starting offensive guard, Rick Shaddy, standing behind the huddle, was overheard to remark, "That kid's got guts."

Cool Head

That kid also has an ice cube in his head. After a fourth down play failed, Martin glared at him even longer than he had glared at the first bunch.

"All right," said the mentor, "you have one more chance." Then he strode back.

Bridges calmly called the same double-reverse that Sonny Gibbs had used in 1961 to remove Texas from the nation's No. 1 slot.

Coach Fred Taylor, eavesdropping on the play, walked back muttering, "By George, it just might work."

It did.

We're not suggesting that Bridges is as good as Shabay, who has a year more of experience, 50 pounds more of beef and is able to see receivers over the rushing linemen. P. D. is without a doubt the Frogs' best current signal-caller.

But it's nice to know that Rick's on the Frog bench, anyway.



QUARTERBACK RICK BRIDGES
Backup man for Frogs

Purples Starting To Show Signs of Seven-Year Itch

By PAUL GREEN

For seven years, the Arkansas Razorbacks have been downright disrespectful whenever they met TCU on a football field.

This year, the Frogs are plan-

ning to teach the Hogs a little respect.

It all started in 1959, when Arkansas slipped past the Purples, 3-0, to throw the conference into a three-way snarl (TCU, Ark-

ansas, and Texas).

In 1960, the Arkansans beat TCU, 7-0. In 1961, it was 28-3, in 1962, 42-14, in 1963, 18-3; in 1964, 29-6.

And then there was the '65

drubbing to the tune of 28-0.

And that will be the last Arkansas win, players vow—as they have each year for the last six.

Of course, this year is different. In 1964, the Frogs were just outmatched. In 1965, a combination of awe for Arkansas and a win over Florida State, plus Arkansas speed, tumbled the Purples.

Frogs Not Overconfident

This year, the Frogs have some talent to fight back with, and the Nebraska and Ohio State defeats have not left them exactly overconfident.

Sonny Campbell is still having a fine season's beginning in the pass-snagging department.

And Frog quarterbacks P. D. Shabay and Rick Bridges are having a fine season hitting him and Joe Sherrell, the other end, when their passes aren't being intercepted. And both are promising that those bombs are going to find their target in the future.

The running game has been through a baptism of muscled defenders weighing up to 275 pounds. So Ken Post, David Smith, Steve Landon, Ross Montgomery, Norman Bulaich and Leslie Brown should be ready for anything the Razorbacks can throw at them.

And the Frog offensive line—green at the start of the season—has picked up experience the hard way.

On defense, of course, there's Frank Horak and Paul Smith in the secondary, backing up a rugged forward defense.

Hogs—Another Powerhouse

But the Hogs are coming well armed, too. For instance, the team has piled up a 269-yard-a-game average, and Bobby Maxwell and Lighthouse Harry Jones are managing better than four yards every time they touch the pigskin.

And Lloyd Phillips makes a habit of crunching anything made in flesh and blood that stands near him, especially if the "anything" has a non-Hog football uniform.

The match was low on tickets as of Wednesday, with a sell-out almost certain by Thursday, TCU ticket-sellers reported.

So the lucky ones with tickets are scheduled to see a match-and-a-half.

The upset-minded Frogs are going to try to halt Arkansas' regular-season winning streak at 24, but the Hogs are just as determined to make it 25.

Who you think will win depends on whether you say "you all" or "y'all."



PURPLE RUNNING ATTACK PREPARES FOR RAZORBACK DEFENSE
Frog fullback Kenny Post (left) and halfback Steve Landon

Phi Kaps To Battle Sig Eps In 'Mural Football Kickoff

By CHAN STEWART

The 1966 intramural season gets underway next Tuesday afternoon with Phi Kappa Sigma meeting Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Both teams are looking forward to a more successful season than they had last year and each may have the material to go all the way.

In contrast to last year's team, Phi Kappa Sigma sports a more well-rounded and better experienced club.

Davey Hill, last year an all-intramural selectee, Jim Smith, Gary Swanson, Bailey Bobbitt, and Dave Wheeler are all returning, giving the team speed and agility. Linemen include such scramblers as Duke Williams, Milford Tyseland and pledges Chip Holiman and Bob Thomas.

New Coach

The Phi Kap team is being coached by James Schilling this year. He has combined new plays with a lot of practice to get his team ready for what looks to be another rugged intramural season.

The Phi Kaps, in trying to re-

cover from a poor season last year, are going to rely on greater speed, and greater speed they have. Dave Wheeler, an all-intramural selectee in all three of the major sports, is always a dangerous threat. In any event the Phi Kaps are out to win.

The Sig Eps, on the other hand, are going to rely on a big line and tall ends. Two of their starting linemen weigh over 200 pounds and several of their receivers are over 6 feet.

Gary Oliver, Mike Leach, and Rich Hoefelmann are returning for the new season. Pat Sheehan, the Sig Ep coach, feels that the team may be hurt due to several boys that are working. In any event Pat has called this more of a building year.

Replacement for Pace

Next week the Sig Eps will be taking the field in brand new uniforms. Also they will have a new quarterback. He will be speedy Mike McIntyre who is replacing the fine all-intramural quarterback from last year, Tom Pace.

Inexperience may be a problem but that remains to be seen.

The season, however, will be underway as of Oct. 4 and as usual it will be a tough one. Each of the squads has been working hard.

The final estimate remains to be drawn but the teams and the groups are ready.

Girls' Intramurals Meeting Scheduled

All women's campus organizations are urged to send the president or a representative to an executive planning meeting for the Women's Intramural Program.

The meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 28, at 4 in Room 105 of the Little Gym.

The total organization of the fall program will be discussed at the meeting and further information may be obtained by contacting Miss Billie Sue Anderson, Ext. 300.

Volleyball will head the intra-

mural program this year. Other planned sports are archery, tennis, badminton, bowling, golf and swimming.

Miss Anderson asks that each organization appoint or elect a person to serve as its Intramural Manager. This will aid the Intramural director and the organization.

Miss Anderson stressed that this year she would like to see more participation from the dorms and different organizations so that a non-Greek as well as a Greek intramural program can be established.