

Cesco Provides
Big Brother Program
(See Page 7)

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Prof Discusses
Election Results
(See Page 5)

VOL. 65, No. 21

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8 PAGES

Peace Corps Visitors To Offer Information

When most people leave college they go on to their chosen professions or, for the men, into the armed services.

Some, though, who have left TCU have gone on to service of a different sort—and students can hear about it on a firsthand basis starting Monday.

Representatives from the Peace Corps will be here all five school days next week.

They will have an information desk open in the Student Center lobby for answering questions and supplying application blanks to interested students.

Wednesday through Friday admittance tests will be given in Student Center room 202.

Class Lectures

Peace Corps personnel and volunteers will be available for in-class lectures on request from the professor.

Dr. August O. Spain, chairman of the Government Department, will act as liaison officer for this service.

Twenty-eight former students have joined the Corps. Twelve were assigned to Africa, another 10 to Latin America, and six to North Africa, Asia and the Far East.

Among these representatives of the U.S. and TCU on foreign soil are Hunter Breland, who served

in the Dominican Republic; John Craig, Cameroon; Charles Downing, the Philippines; and Grover Hudson, Ethiopia.

Others are Harold Northrup, who served in Columbia; Don Rosick, who went to Venezuela; and Jerry Spearman, who served in Colombia.

University Volunteers

Helen Blackmoore served in Turkey; Alvin Cearley went to Bolivia; and Luis Clopton and John Hornburg were sent to Malawi, Africa.

A husband and wife team, John and Lois Payne, has worked at a community rural development in Brazil.

The draft status—Peace Corps dilemma has raised some questions. National interest occupation deferments (2A) are left to individual consideration by local draft boards.

Some 35 Corps volunteers have gone overseas with their appeals to local boards still pending. One of these is in the Army now, and one other is scheduled for induction Dec. 7.

Military Service

Of the 3000 eligible ex-volunteers who have returned from Corps duty, 134 were in service at mid-summer. Some of these are presumed to have enlisted.

Statistics indicate that the Corps is not a haven for draft-dodgers; its selection and training standards and the on-the-job conditions tend to discourage draft avoidance.

Even with the 2A classification given to Corps volunteers, Corps service does not merit exemption from military service.

In the past five years, the Corps has received some 200,000 applications. Only 20,000 have actually completed training and been sent overseas.

Draft Survey Urges Need For Changes

The present quota system should be changed for selecting men for the military, according to the results of the Selective Service Opinion Poll conducted by the House of Representatives.

Nearly 700 voted that the present quota system be changed with 300 saying no.

Approximately 1018 voted in the Nov. 16-17 poll.

By a slim margin, students said qualifying scores for mental examinations should be lowered.

The opinion poll showed that students did not feel it is too easy to be exempted for physical reasons.

By a large margin, 858 to 158, opinion was that all college students should not be subject to the draft. To another question, the opinion was that only poorly-performing students should be subject to the draft.

Students did not feel that the drafting of all qualified males after high school graduation for a shorter time would be preferable.

Military service should not be completely voluntary, the poll showed.

Those voting said an increase in governmental pay and a more glamorous military would eventually bring about an adequate professional military corps.

Exemption based on profession, such as the ministry, is valid, opinion showed.

Opinion was that service in a governmental service organization should be a substitute for the military obligation.

Women should not be subject to service in a governmental program, the majority agreed, but a breakdown showed men and women differing.

Men were of the opinion, 51.4 per cent, that women should be subject to governmental service, while nearly 70 per cent of the women said no.



TAKING REINS—New Frog head coach Fred Taylor, named last week to succeed retiring Abe Martin, outlines his gridiron program in story on page 8.

—Skiff Photo by John Miller

House Mini-Session Finds Business Nil

By JUDY GAY

Very little was accomplished at Tuesday's 20-minute House of Representatives meeting.

Malcolm Loudon, president, called for new business.

There was none.

He called for old business.

There was none.

"This is ridiculous," said Loudon, obviously disgusted.

He admonished members, "We are supposed to check on things that need to be done on this campus."

"I think there are enough problems around here for us to discuss. This shows laxity on somebody's part," he continued.

House members, goaded into talk, made a few suggestions for the spring TCU Day sponsored by the Spirit Committee.

Larry Durrett, Spirit Committee chairman, said the project is a day for Fort Worth people to at-

tend classes and become better acquainted with the University.

"Many people just drive by and don't really know what's going on," Durrett said.

Carolyn Breeding, Special Events chairman, mentioned that Campus Chest supports two foster children in Turkey.

She said the children welcomed letters and that in the future various organizations are to write letters to them at regular intervals.

Drew Sawyer, Permanent Improvements chairman, noted that a new light had been installed between the girls' dorms.

George Archer, Student Committee on Academic Affairs chairman, said the committee is conducting hearings on the double standard of punishment with regard to drinking.

All "business" disposed of, the meeting was adjourned.

Forums Speaker To Present 'Humor--American Style'

The Activities Council Forums Committee will present humorist John Henry Faulk Monday at 3 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

The general theme of Faulk's talk will be "Humor—American Style." Faulk is best known as a humorist in the tradition of Mark Twain and Will Rogers.

He draws from personal experiences as a boy. The locale is Texas but the humor he finds there is in the vein of Twain's Mississippi and Rogers' Oklahoma.

Faulk gained fame for his humor, but his career began with emphasis on the serious side of life. He earned his master's degree at the University of Texas. He later lectured in philosophy at Yale.

More recently Faulk appeared on several network television shows, including the "Jack Paar Show," the "Today Show," the "Mike Douglas Show" and the "Steve Allen Show."

Faulk's sense of civic responsibility led him to put aside his career, temporarily, in 1956. He headed a group of performing artists in New York and Hollywood in a court battle to protect their rights.

A self-appointed group had begun to black list members of the entertainment world. The battle lasted six years and culminated in

a history-making trial in which Faulk won a \$3.5 million dollar judgment.

Faulk's latest effort was a motion picture titled "All the Way Home." He was a featured player in the Columbia picture.



JOHN HENRY FAULK
American humor

Skiff Poll Probes Awareness, Views

Do you know the name of the chancellor of the University or the name of the student body leader?

If you had it all to do over again, would you still attend TCU? Do you approve of the recent tuition hike?

These and other questions are being asked students in a random sample opinion poll conducted by The Skiff.

Results will be published in the Tuesday issue.

AWS Day To Study Government

By BECKY GARDNER

Coeds will have an opportunity to voice their grievances and suggestions about the University's system of women's government Dec. 3.

The second annual AWS Day, sponsored by the Association of Women Students, has been scheduled for the ballroom of the Student Center from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

"This is the primary opportunity that all college women have to voice their opinions on the structure of women's government," said Debby Downs, AWS officer in charge of the morning's program.

"It is a challenge to all of us," she continued, "and it is also a request for creative responses from the entire body of women students."

Understand Responsibilities

All University coeds, both on-campus and off-campus, are urged to attend the sessions. The program has been planned to aid the individual in understanding responsibilities and functions of the governing body.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the second-floor lobby of the Student Center. Information packets will be given all who attend.

After greetings and introductions, participants will divide into groups for special case studies of problems likely to arise in dorm and campus situations.

A 10 a.m. coffee honoring women faculty and staff members, has been slated.

Discussion by groups will follow the coffee period.

Official Representative

Students and faculty will share ideas on possible problem solu-

tions and will discuss any current problems brought up.

AWS was brought to TCU in 1963 by a campus-wide election. At that time the body was selected as the official representative organization of all women students.

According to the constitution of the association, when a woman enters the University, she automatically becomes a member of AWS.

It strives to provide for airing of all matters affecting University women, and to administer programs for their benefit.

Working to further unity among coeds, the organization is dedicated to increasing their sense of

responsibility toward each other.

Three Cases Studied

Various phases of AWS work will be emphasized by three different case studies.

One will show the function of the Judicial Board. The board was formed to meet growing needs for fellow students to hear and evaluate rule violations.

The sophomore sponsor program and some of its problems will be of primary concern in another group. The "big sister" plan, adopted at TCU in 1964, will also be studied.

Structural organization of the association will be the topic of a third study.

"We are not solving all the problems," Miss Downs emphasized. "We are simply bringing

them up." Faculty sponsor for AWS is Dean of Women Jo Ann James.



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Dr. Harrison Named To Regional Office

Dr. Ike H. Harrison, dean of the School of Business, has been named president of the Southern Case Writers Association, which has just concluded its annual session in Atlanta.

Composed of management professors from 28 universities who research organizational theory and analysis in actual business situations, the association has as one of its primary functions the

development of case studies.

More than 200 such cases have been compiled and published in two case books.

"It is the objective of the Southern Case Writers to continue the collection of case material," Dean Harrison said.

"It is hoped that the organization will serve as a stimulus for additional research in the area of organizational theory."



DEAN IKE HARRISON
Case writers' head

2 Coeds Attend Meet

Mary Morris of Fort Worth and Delia Tisdal of Elk City, Okla., have returned from a regional conference at the University of Texas.

They represented the campus chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education. They were accompanied by Dr. Bonny Engemoen and Dr. J. L. Horn.

The conference was attended by members from 14 Texas colleges and universities. The theme for the conference was "Excellence in Education." Gov. John Connally addressed the first session.

The principal address, by Dr. Oliver Brown of UT was "New Strategies in Teacher Education." He noted that the purpose of

Kappa Delta Pi is to encourage high professional, intellectual and personal standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education.

50 Greek Representatives To Debut as Opera Debs

Some 50 coeds will don white formal gowns Friday night for their debut before Fort Worth opera-goers at Will Rogers Auditorium.

Representing the 10 campus sororities, the Opera Debs will carry long-stemmed roses for their presentation on stage during an intermission of "Madame Butterfly," the 1966-67 season opener.

The girls also will greet opera patrons as ushers on the opening nights of the four operas scheduled this season.

And as the junior adjunct of the Fort Worth Opera Guild, the Debs will serve as hostesses for social events of both the Guild and the Fort Worth Opera Association.

The newly-formed group is patterned after similar organizations in Houston and Dallas.

The first of four activities planned for the coeds by a local specialty store was a brunch followed by a cosmetic and modeling demonstration Nov. 19.

The girls also will attend buffet suppers after each Sunday-afternoon opera performance. There the Debs will meet the opera stars and prominent Fort Worth citizens.

Membership in Opera Debs now consists mainly of Fort Worth girls and is limited to five girls from each sorority.

Under the group's new charter, however, membership also will include five representatives from both Mu Phi Epsilon and Tau Beta Sigma, music sororities.

Currently serving on the Opera Debs executive board are Susan Selby, Alpha Delta Pi; Missy Newbern, Alpha Gamma Delta; Lyn Cameron, Chi Omega; Cheryl Allee, Delta Delta Delta, and Carol Funck, Delta Gamma.

Other executive board members are Linda Clay, Kappa Alpha Theta; Gayle Bibby, Kappa Delta; Betty Jack Cooper, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Lee Zucht, Pi Beta Phi, and Gail DeVore, Zeta Tau Alpha.

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Principal Elected

Marguerite Slater, principal of Starpoint School, was recently elected secretary of the Texas Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.



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Abuse of SMU Gridder Reveals Twisted Values

SMU has emerged from the muddle of Southwest Conference football with the Cotton Bowl berth with the invaluable assistance of a sophomore grid star named Jerry Levias. Levias' prowess on the field would be sufficient in itself to make him a favorite subject for news writers.

But Levias has been in the news recently for other reasons.

He is a Negro. He is one of the two Negroes to play on a Southwest Conference football team.

For no other apparent reason he has been the subject of hate mail, anonymous phone calls and unpleasant comments on the field.

The ugliest and most horrifying incident came during the TCU-SMU game in Amon Carter Stadium when Levias was the target of an anonymous assassination threat.

Fort Worth police, tipped that an attempt might be made on the grid star's life, threw a protective phalanx around him. Plain-clothes men scattered through the crowd and scanned the stadium with field glasses. Officers all but ran plays beside him.

There was no trouble, but without police vigilance there might have been.

Abuse such as that directed at Levias reveals the twisted values of some anonymous cowards—maybe or maybe not students. We hope not.

What has Levias done to deserve such treatment?

He is a gifted football player, without whom SMU just might not be in the Cotton Bowl. Is that a reason to threaten to shoot him? Fans of opposing football teams are not usually that avid.

No, Levias is a Negro. And for some people this apparently makes him fair game.

He has helped break the ice for Negro players on Southwest Conference teams. In the future there will be more. Few people will give it a second thought and we don't believe many worry a lot about it now.

But it is regrettable that Levias should have had to take such abuse. His job is winning football games. He should not have had the double burden on the field of carrying the ball for his whole race as well.

One Good Coach Succeeds Another

The University's gridiron hierarchy took the expected turn earlier this week when Fred Taylor, freshman football coach for 13 years, was named head football coach.

He becomes the fifth head coach in the last 43 years, succeeding Abe Martin, who will continue as University athletic director.

Taylor has compiled an outstanding record as freshman coach. This year's team had a 4-1 season and set a new scoring record of 161 points.

In an interview Monday Taylor said that he hopes to provide "an entertaining football team," adding that "if you win you're pretty entertaining."

While he says he intends no major policy changes in the area of coaching, innovations are sure to come. He admits that he is considering new duties for the assistant coaches, some switches in the team roster and the use of a new formation.

Changes are bound to come with any change of leadership. Different men have different ideas on how to conduct a business, write a newspaper story or coach a football team.

But just because a new regime brings in policies different from those used earlier, this does not necessarily mean that one set of policies is all wrong and the other is all right.

If Taylor brings in a new coaching system, it will undoubtedly be the one he thinks is best considering the current situation, just as Abe Martin used the methods he thought were best in past situations.

Abe Martin did a good job for the University and for his team members. Players and students can expect Fred Taylor to do the same.

By Kay Crosby

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OKEY CRESWELL, I THINK WE'LL START YOU OUT ON DEFENSE."

A Long Look

By JON LONG

Trixie Tyson has got problems. She's the sports editor of the Horned Frog this year. The fact that she's a woman in a seemingly masculine spot on the annual staff is not the problem. Female sports editors on yearbook staffs aren't uncommon.

The trouble lies in the necessity of revealing her plans for the sports section today. Jay D. Milner, faculty advisor to the annual staff, made the assignment for all section editors at Monday's staff meeting.

It was inevitable that the question everyone was trying to avoid would pop up sooner or later.

"But what are we going to say about the football team?" the lady protested.

Pandora's box was open.

Really Not That Bad

"Well, for a start you could say they won two games and lost eight," someone replied.

"But we can't make the team look bad because it isn't. We have a good team."

On this point, several agreed. The Frogs had some things go wrong this year. But the 2-8 record has a tendency to obscure the good performances of many of the players.

Milner was optimistic.

"The annual will be slanted toward personalities—the people—rather than the events," he said. "We can point out the great performance of our defensive players. They had an outstanding year."

"They should, considering the amount of time they spent on the field," someone else cut in.

Offensive Remarks

By now the whole staff, made up of some 15 people, was involved in the discussion. Everyone was talking to everyone else.

"Let's not knock those guys," I chimed in. "We still have a good offense."

Several people stopped talking and gave me a funny kind of stare, the meaning of which I wouldn't care to interpret here.

"Potentially," I added, remembering the words of all the downtown sportswriters.

"Yes, our team is very potential."

The discussion was on again. It was beginning to evolve into a fight between the loyal team supporters on one side, and those who have given up all hope on the other.

"We can play up the great kicking game of Donnie Gibbs and Bruce Alford," said one loyalist.

Helpful Staff

Miss Tyson was now getting more help than she needed.

"The two teams we beat were the two teams that beat Arkansas," said another. "Besides, who wanted to see Arkansas go to the Cotton Bowl anyway?"

Someone then suggested that we name the sports section "How TCU helped SMU into the Cotton Bowl." That was good for a laugh.

What was being said here is the same things that people all over the campus and all around the town were saying. Nothing was proved. No problems were ironed out. But the feeling was that now that the season is over, it's better to laugh than cry.

But Miss Tyson still has to make up the sports section of the annual.

Post Man Cometh

Prof-Awards Plan Praised by Student

Editor:

I was especially happy to see your fine editorial in *The Skiff* last Tuesday concerning the faculty awards that are now under consideration by the Student House of Representatives. Certainly there are more than two teachers in any given year who deserve to be recognized for their efforts on this campus. In addition, the Honors Faculty Recognition Award (and as I understand it, the AC Professor of the Year) is given only once to any one teacher. Continued recognition on the part of some organization is needed.

May I make one correction in your editorial. The Honors Fac-

ulty Recognition Award is given on the basis of outstanding contributions to the intellectual life of the entire University and is not just for help in the Honors Program. In fact one of the professors nominated last year neither taught nor participated in the Honors Program at all. Since this award is a continuation of the Alpha Chi award, we feel that we must make it as broadly-based as is possible.

Thank you again for the thoughtful editorial.

Jerry Kirkpatrick
Chairman, Student Honors Cabinet

Homecoming Lauded

Editor:

Homecoming 1966 is now a memory. It was one of the finest Homecomings we've ever had and its success is due almost entirely to the fine spirit and enthusiasm of our students. The floats were excellent and it was evident that many hours of planning and work had gone into each of them. Homecoming is planned primarily for the alumni and the students did a great job in making them feel welcome. It was a grand weekend and I'd like to say "Thanks" to each of you for your efforts in making it a fine event.

Jim Lehman
Assistant Director,
Public Relations
General Chairman,
Homecoming

Campus Franksters Hit

Editor:

I am the owner of a small European car, purchased for the advantage of economy. I find that the car is or has a very unusual disadvantage. It is easy prey for jesting students to pick up and leave elsewhere.

Upon the first occurrence even I laughed, even about the campus ticket for parking on the sidewalk. However, I could not laugh upon the second occurrence. The practical jokesters had damaged my car. I ask, should I seek out those responsible or should I merely consider this a part of the fun and losses of college life?

Carl L. Perkins

The Skiff

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Prof Says Johnson To Hold His Own

By SHERMAN STEARNS

President Lyndon Johnson won't be blocked or stymied by the newly elected 90th Congress, according to Dr. John F. Haltom, associate professor of government.

President Johnson has already passed most of his major policy bills, Dr. Haltom said, and will probably not attempt any new or radical policy changes in the next two years.

Starting in January, he will struggle, probably successfully, to fund or finance his programs, Dr. Haltom said, or to refine and redefine them by Congressional action.

Because both parties now draw on the cities for strength, the President should be able to achieve his aims in urban improvement, he added, but due to party, regional and race biases he will receive less than what he asks in welfare and poverty spending.

The Democrats' loss of 47 Congressional seats in the past election will force the President to accept more compromise bills, but compromise or not, the administration's bills will be passed next year, Dr. Haltom is confident.

Legislation Passed

In the first three years of the President's time in office, he has passed both President Kennedy's legislation and his own, he noted; he has passed programs that three previous presidents were unable to pass.

He sees growing inflation as President Johnson's major domestic problem. Part of the cause of the inflation is the Viet Nam war, but the increased government spending on Great Society programs has speeded up the trend.

In the field of foreign policy, especially Viet Nam, President Johnson will receive as much support as ever. "Republicans are not generally doves," Dr. Haltom said, "and pressure will be made to increase our involvement in Viet Nam."

Dr. Haltom said he believed the President has already made a decision in Viet Nam and is just waiting for a politically or strategically appropriate time to announce it.

Foreign Policy

The U.S. has increased its commitment in Viet Nam as fast as possible without causing undue confusion, the Air Force major said.

"Johnson really hasn't made any foreign policy error," Dr. Haltom maintained.

"In Latin America, he may have lost the affection the people had for President Kennedy, but he has gained more respect," Dr. Haltom added, saying that "im-

mediately after coming to office he faced and solved the sticky Panama problem."

"Although I'm in a minority, I don't believe the handling of the Dominican Republic was a mistake," Dr. Haltom said. The death of President Kennedy did take some of the idealism out of the Alliance for Progress, he admitted.

In his recent Asian tour, he treated and accepted the Asians as equals and partners against communism. His personality, "offensive to many Easterners," won him friends and respect in Asia.

Party Politics

President Johnson's major error seems to be in the area he knows most about—the Democratic Party.

He has allowed the permanent party organization to wither without leadership or funds. The Kennedy-created organization was very powerful, Dr. Haltom pointed out, but the President hasn't paid much attention to it since 1964 and his overwhelming election victory.

With the outcome of the past elections on his mind, it is likely he will revive the Democratic Executive Committee and set about organizing a powerful and unified national party.

The party is also afflicted with old age, according to Dr. Haltom. The Democrats have very few young, new and promising congressmen or governors.

Some new people were elected in 1964 and 1966, but it will be several years before they develop. Twenty of the 43 freshmen Democratic congressmen elected in 1964 were defeated this year.

Evaluation of Johnson

Asked to evaluate President Johnson, Dr. Haltom said it's too early to evaluate him objectively and fairly on many issues.

One view is that "he is right in what he does 90 per cent of the time, but wrong in the way he does it 90 per cent of the time."

After this year's November elections, the Republicans can make a race out of the 1968 elections, Dr. Haltom said. President Johnson will win, he anticipates, but the Democrats face the possibility of losing control of Congress.

Running against the President will probably be either Gov. George Romney or Richard Nixon. The GOP has a lot of bright faces for the future such as Mark Hatfield, Charles Percy and John Lindsay.

The Goldwater organization still controls the party and Barry Goldwater will have much to say about who is finally nominated.

It will be some race, Dr. Haltom concluded.



DR. JOHN F. HALTOM Discusses politics

Friday Flick To Present Western Film

Friday night's movie, "Shane," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. Described as "one of the greatest Westerns ever made," Shane's story takes place in the uplands of Wyoming during the 1890's.

The story concerns the conflict between the cattle barons of the open range and the homesteaders who attempt to fence off their grazing lands.

Alan Ladd stars as the people's hero in the thrilling Western. Co-starring Van Heflin and Jack Palance.

Admission to the film is 35 cents and doors will open at 7 p.m.

Deadline Set For Buying Annual Page

The deadline for purchasing pages in the 1967 Horned Frog is Friday.

The cost is \$40 per page and payment should be made in room 116 of Dan D. Rogers Hall during regular office hours.

The Horned Frog also needs a list of all organizations' members immediately. These should be put in the Horned Frog box in Rogers Hall or given to Ronny Ozio, Box 29522.

Placement Bureau

Representatives of the following organizations will be on campus during the week of Dec. 5 to interview graduating seniors, according to R. B. Wolf, director of the Placement Bureau.

Dec. 5—National Farm Life Insurance Co.—business and liberal arts majors

Dec. 6—Pan American Petroleum Corp.—geology, math and physics majors

Dec. 6—Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.—business and liberal arts majors

Dec. 6 — Tracor, Inc.—physics, math and chemistry majors

Dec. 7 — Defense Intelligence Agency — chemistry, economics, geology, math, physics and geography majors

Dec. 7—Creditthrift of America—business and liberal arts majors

Dec. 8—U.S. Civil Service (8th Region)—all majors

Dec. 8—John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.—business and liberal arts majors

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Debaters Take Part in 'Pentathlon'

By DOUG FOWLER

After two weeks' rest, the University debaters are facing a hectic weekend at East Central State College in Ada, Okla.

Speech Department chairman, Dr. George T. Tade, accompanied 12 speakers Thursday for the "pentathlon," the first segment of the three-day tournament Dec. 1-3.

The pentathlon consisted of five separate events in which each debater took part. Two of the events, poetry reading and story telling, were prepared for in advance; the debaters selected what they wanted to present and practiced beforehand.

For the other three parts, poe-

try, prose and dramatic literature reading, each speaker was assigned a selection and was given two to three hours for preparation.

The winners were to be chosen on the total number of points for all five events. The results are not yet available.

There were three divisions of this event. David Courtage, Clark McAlister, Mike Hadley and Al Mitchem entered the men's division.

Dianne Dennis, Laura Linda Greene, Lakita Mitchell and Donna Bruton competed in the women's division.

Sandra Sundberg, Ann Bolton, Linda Lightfoot and Jina Evans

took part in the novice division.

Medals will go to the winners.

Team competition was to take place Friday and Saturday. All teams with at least a 5-1 record in the preliminaries will go into elimination rounds.

Two teams are to enter in each

division. Mike Hadley and Paul Madden, and Andy Lang and Al Mitchem will compete in the men's division.

Donna Shearer and Janice Peterson, and Diane Wynne and Judy Emerson will take part in the women's debates.

Frank Lewis and Bill Hunt, and Sandra Sundberg and Cathy Fitting will enter the novice division.

In the tourney at Central State College in Edmond, Okla., Nov. 11-12, Brad Rice and Linda Cordell took the third place trophy in cross-examination debating. They lost in the semi-finals to the University of Minnesota.

There were 50 schools represented. The University of Denver

beat the University of Minnesota for the championship.

So far this season, the University debaters have debated 111 rounds with teams from 63 different schools in six tournaments. This year's record is 69-42.

Brad Rice and Linda Cordell hold the top spot in team wins with a record of 27-6. Madden and Hadley have a team record of 19-5.

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35 Outstanding Students Chosen for Who's Who

Four juniors and 31 seniors have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1966-67.

Selected by a faculty committee the 35 honorees have been approved for naming in the current volume of distinguished students throughout America.

To be chosen students were required to be of junior or senior rank and to have a grade-point average of 3.1 or above, said Dr. Howard G. Wible Jr., dean of students.

Among the students are juniors Jane Ellen Haley, Helen Rene Howard, Donnie Ward McReynolds and Martha Lou Mayes.

Seniors Listed

Seniors include Michael Adams, Suzanne Allen, Patricia Lynne Aycock, David Eugene Bell, Carolyn Castleberry and Kay Crosby. Stephen B. Early, Margaret Loaring Forsyth, Patricia L. Funk, Linda Kaye Gibson and Glenda Allen Green were also chosen to receive the honor.

Others are Joyce Hegman, Margaret Elaine Hibbs, Millie Hopkins, Jeff O. Janes, Jerry Kirkpatrick, Carolyn S. Kynard, Edward Reese Nelson, Dianne E. Neuman, Neil Edward Newsom and Jo Ann Wallace Oldt.

Paul Hoffman Rachal, Dagmar Rudisaile, Susan M. Selby, William A. Shelton, Deborah L. Short, LeGrand Jones Spradley, Delia Frances Tisdal, Carolyn Jane Tomlin, Charles M. Williams and Dorothy Karaline Williams

will also be named in the 1966-67 volume.

Placement Service

Besides the honor of being selected to represent TCU in the national compilation, students also receive benefits from the national placement service.

Each member also receives a certificate of recognition awarded by the organization.

The Student Placement Service offered by the group, with headquarters in Tuscaloosa, Ala., will aid the individual by making employment contacts or by sending recommendations.

Who's Who was set up in 1934 establishing one national basis of recognition for college students. There are no dues, initiation fees or other costs to students.

Five of the 35 students named to Who's Who will be listed for the second year. They are Misses Crosby, Green, and Hopkins and Nelson and Shelton.

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Seniors To Honor Sophomore Coeds At 'Smarty Party'

Sophomore coeds with a 3.5 or better freshman grade point average will be honored guests at Ampersand's "Smarty Party" Sunday.

The party is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in the AWS room in Colby D. Hall dormitory.

Ampersand, an honorary organization for senior women, sponsors an informal party each year to recognize high scholastic achievement among sophomore girls.

Some 65 coeds have been invited to the Sunday party.

Ampersand president is Patricia Wooldridge of DeKalb. Current sponsor is Mrs. Anne Lane, professor of nursing.



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Big Brother Program Provides Help for Disturbed Youngsters

By JIM McELWAIN

An 11-year old boy in Fort Worth is looking forward today to a share in the future.

Not especially startling news except that a very short time ago this same boy was looking forward only to trouble in school, trouble with his family and someday perhaps trouble with the law.

His big brother has made the difference. Not the big brother he has always had. Chances are that one has problems of his own.

He acquired this big brother a few months ago when a visiting teacher at his school saw that he needed more than just help with his studies.

The boy and the others in CESCO's new extension of their big brother/sister program are not orphans. They would probably never be reached by most of the groups that handle their sort of problems.

They are spotted when visiting teachers encounter them because they are having trouble in school.

When the visiting teacher feels that a child's school problems are caused by personal problems she refers him to CESCO.

He is matched with a mature student who tries to establish a close personal relationship with him.

The volunteer, although he may seek advice from the visiting teacher, is left largely to his own devices concerning methods of helping his little brother.

He may have to assist his brother academically, but his chief responsibility is to find activities consistent with the child's own interest which he would have no opportunity to participate in otherwise.

The visiting teachers of Fort Worth suggest that the skills required of a volunteer are "understanding, patience, interest in children, enthusiasm and an optimistic attitude."

Dick Rhea, head of the program, has said that while the program is successful, it is being limited by the small number of male students who have joined the pro-

gram. Only six are participating at this time.

This is the area of greatest

need, because many of the boys desperately need a suitable male figure to identify with.



PARASOL PACKED—The scene in the stands at the TCU-SMU game resembled a convention of Mary Poppins disciples as umbrellas mushroomed in the drizzling rain.

—Photo by Harry Cabluck, Star-Telegram

Dr. Sells Discusses Space Togetherness

Some of the country's top psychologists are meeting on campus Friday and Saturday to discuss how eight to 12 men will live with each other while isolated for 500 days or more during space flights to Venus and Mars.

The conference is headed by Dr. S. B. Sells, director of the University Institute of Behavioral Research.

It is part of his research for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration titled "Social Structure and Group Behavior in Extended Duration Space Missions."

Probable topics for discussion will be the sources of conflict among the crew members and methods of resolving arguments.

The scientists are discussing the problems of organization such as

succession, authority and the status of members within the group.

Problems such as need for personal privacy, provisions for discipline and plans for recreation and exercise will also be discussed.

They will define, too, the simulated conditions that the crew members will undergo before the actual space flight begins.

Dr. Sells pointed out that space scientists estimate that the earliest "flyby" of Mars will be between 1973 and 1977 and landing between 1982 and 1986.

He also said that research so far indicates that submarine life is, more than anything else, like what the space crew will encounter.

But even submarine life is far removed from the stresses of space flights to Mars, he said.

Prof Collaborates On Crystal Study

Dr. Prem Mahendroo of the Physics Department and Dr. Tim Guzzle, a TCU graduate, collaborated on a research paper currently in the Physical Review.

The paper is on "The Nuclear Magnetic Relaxation in Rare-Earth-Doped CeF Crystals at Low Temperature."

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Abe Ends Grid Career

By JOHN JADROSICH

An announcement made by Dr. J. M. Moudy, University chancellor, during a recent press conference, heralded the end of an era of TCU football and a brilliant coaching career, and hopefully, the beginning of another.

Dr. Moudy announced that Abe Martin had resigned from his coaching position and that freshman coach Fred Taylor had been

promoted to the head coach slot. Martin, head coach of the Fighting Frogs since December, 1952, will retain his post as athletic director. Taylor, freshman coach since 1954, will assume his new duties at once.

"We are not surprised that Abe asked to be relieved of his coaching duties, and I am more than pleased that he will continue in his most vital role as athletic di-

rector," Dr. Moudy said.

Heavy Load

"He has been under the heavy load of two jobs for some time," Dr. Moudy continued. "The athletic directorship is a fulltime job in itself, and it is important that he have the time to set the tone for the entire athletic program."

The 58-year-old former Frog end has been hospitalized since

Nov. 12 with a heart attack, but made his plans known to the chancellor earlier in November.

Dr. Moudy said, "Abe asked us then to ease up on his double assignments and allow him to concentrate only on the Athletic Director's job. He also requested that no announcements be made until after the end of the season and that we move quickly to name a new coach."

Search Begins

Dr. Moudy immediately began his search for the new coach. He met with Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, vice chancellor for external affairs at the University; Carlos Ashley Sr., chairman of the athletic committee of the Board of Trustees; and both Dr. Henry Hardt and Dr. Ken Herrick, chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, of the University Athletic Council. He asked each to report their committees' views.

"Again the reports favored Fred (Taylor)," the chancellor continued, "and the sentiments of these committees strongly favored the continuing of the long established and wholesome conduct of athletics that has marked TCU through the years—the pattern set forth by such great men as Dutch Meyer and Abe Martin."

Martin lettered here as a Frog end in 1930-31. He had an outstanding record as a high school

coach, winning seven district titles in ten years.

Abe Takes Over

Martin returned to TCU for the 1945 season acting as Dutch Meyer's chief assistant, taking over as head coach following the 1952 season. He won the SWC championship in 1955, was second in 1956 and tied Arkansas and Texas for the flag in 1959. His overall head coaching record for both high school and college is 169 wins—77 losses—8 ties.

Martin has received many honors in the profession. He has been Texas Coach of the Year and ranked high nationally. He is the immediate past president of the American Football Coaches Association and served on the national rules committee.

Martin was greatly pleased by Taylor's promotion. "I know Fred will make a real good head coach. He has done an outstanding job with the freshmen. He's a good organizer, can meet the public, is an excellent recruiter and has the respect of the men he has coached."

Martin also paid tribute to his 1966 team that had a record of two wins and eight losses. "This is one of the best teams I have ever coached not to win. They have been the hardest working, most conscientious and most faithful group I have known. To me, they are a great team."



THANKS A LOT—SMU's Larry Jarnigan (14) puts the stop on SMU's Terry May (32), aided by TCU's Ronnie Nixon. Another Frog, Rodney Marek (30), comes in to finish the job. SMU's backs didn't get signals crossed often, winning the Nov. 26 game here, 21-0, and taking the conference crown and the host team Cotton Bowl spot in the process.

—Skiff Photo by John Miller

New Frog Mentor Outlines Program

By PAUL GREEN

"There won't be any change in our major policy," drawled Fred Taylor, new Frog grid kingpin.

Then he explained what he meant by major policy. "Our policy at TCU will always be the same. We'll be honest with out recruiting, as long as I have anything to do with the program. We'll be fair with our boys."

"But," Taylor added, "We're going to drive a little harder toward having a winning team. We've been driving hard, but we're just going to drive a little harder now."

"We're going to have a tough spring training, too," he said. "You don't win championships in the fall. You win them in the spring. We'll have some changes in formations, and well very definitely have a change in our entire offensive outlook."

Big Problem

"Our big problem right now is that we have a lot of boys on our varsity, and it's just a matter of finding out who wants to play and who doesn't. That's what spring training is for."

Taylor, of course, was the Wog coach until promoted into Athletic Director Abe Martin's shoes when Martin, a victim of a heart attack four weeks ago, officially dropped coaching duties last week.

Chancellor J.M. Moudy announced Taylor as new head coach last Monday.

Taylor, an ex-Frog from the 1940, 1941, 1945 and 1946 teams, coached prep school ball in Lubbock and Corpus Christi and Victoria, before returning to TCU as freshman mentor in February, 1953. Since then he has compiled

a 38-28-4 mark, including an unbeaten team in 1965 and a 4-1 squad this year.

Spirit To Rise

The new Frog commander also promised "to build a little spirit. "It's always hard to get student body spirit when a team's not winning. This last year, the students were wonderful. The cheerleaders did a great job."

Taylor summed up the 1965 Frog season, the first in TCU history that a team has been picked to do so well and done so poorly, by saying, "Nothing went right."

"We had some injuries, and we almost won in the Nebraska and Ohio State games. If we had won, it might have been different."

"Then, when we lost the Arkansas game, it was a terrific let-down for the boys. In the last three games, having Coach Martin sick didn't help any."

"There's not much difference between a 2-8 season and an 8-2 season. Just little things."

Abe Was OK

Coach Taylor had no complaint about Abe Martin's regime. "We have been doing things well. Coach Martin is a great coach. But when you change coaches, you're going to change personal opinion on some things, too."

"The main thing is that we're going to work extra hard from now on. We're going to build spirit on the team and get the students behind us."

"And the boys will have to work. We'll be fair with them, but I think if you give a scholarship to a boy, he should try to give something in return. And we're going to win a little more."

"That's just the way I feel."

Purple Roundballers Open Tough Season

Frog basketball types are hoping that this year's football season didn't set a trend.

The gridders were picked to contend for the conference crown, of course, and finished a 2-8 season by putting SMU in the Cotton Bowl last Saturday, 21-0.

So guess who's picked second only to the Mustangs in the conference cage race? Yep. Ye olde Frogs.

The Frogs play their first home game against perennially-tough Centenary Saturday at 8:00 p.m., and have a chance to prove themselves then.

They opened the season at Norman, Okla., against the perennially-tough Sooners Thursday.

Magnificent Seven

Leading the squad of seven re-

turning lettermen (including four '65-66 starters) will be team captain Rich Sauer—the first captain-elect since 1959.

Sauer will split guard duties with Wayne Kreis, while Mickey McCarty (last year's only soph starter) and Jess Evans will return to their roles as forwards.

Either two-year letterman Stan Farr or soph James Cash is expected to take over the center slot, vacated by Gary Turner.

Cash, who became the first Negro to play SWC roundball as a frosh last year, is a likely star.

Cash may not be the first of his race to play varsity ball in the loop, though. John White, a transfer from Wharton Junior College may make the lineup at guard.

Others slated to see plenty of action include lettermen Carey

Sloan, Garvin Isaacs, and soph Randy Kerth, a redshirt last year.

Team Improves

The team is rated to be slightly shorter on offensive fireworks than last year's record-breaking powerhouse, but will try to improve the 1965-1966 record of 8-16 with a tougher defense and stronger leadership.

The squad is also long on experience, height, shooting accuracy and quickness.

This will be the first year the squad has a 25-game schedule. The extra game will be with the Mexico Olympic team in Daniel Meyer Coliseum, Dec. 12. The first conference match will be here, Jan. 4, against Texas Tech.