



CHRISTMAS ON CAMPUS—The Student Center, seen through Yule-lighted trees on the Quadrangle, banners Christmas greetings. Fort Worth Mayor Willard Barr plugged in the lights during the annual "Service of Lights and Carols" Wednesday.

Winners in the dorm decoration contest were: boys—1st, Pete Wright; 2nd, Delts; and honorable mention, Phi Kap, and girls—1st, Waits; 2nd, Theta; and honorable mention, ADPi and Zeta. Skiff Photo by John Miller

ACP-ANPA PACEMAKER

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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8 PAGES

Volunteers Say

'Peace Corps Gives Insight'

By DOUG FOWLER

The volunteer gains a greater insight into life, broadens his interests and becomes more tolerant of other people, said Tony Fernandez, Peace Corps representative.

Fernandez and Ray Hebener are at the University to bring the story of the corps to students and to distribute information and application blanks.

Fernandez and Hebener have recently returned from two years abroad as volunteers. Fernandez went to Panama, where he did community development work.

Living in a one-room hut which he built himself, he helped to build houses and a school and to introduce the natives to modern farming methods.

The first six months are dis-

couraging, he said. This is a period of adjustment and the natives accept a foreigner only superficially.

It takes several months of living and associating with the people to develop a genuine feeling of belonging, he added.

Hebener was sent to Cameroon, West Africa, as a secondary school teacher. He taught English, literature, history and French.

His main reason for joining the Corps was to get the chance to leave the U. S. to learn about another people first-hand, including their customs, ideals and living habits, he said.

Both representatives agreed that part of the discouragement at first stems from the lack of a means for measuring improvement.

"You don't see an immediate change in attitudes toward the health methods and agricultural technology that you offer them," Fernandez said.

Yet, he was able to get five of the local community leaders to accept plowing, seed selection and chemical fertilizer, he added.

One important thing any volunteer gains is self-insight and a new appreciation for American culture.

Being thrown into a completely foreign society, he begins to see himself as the natives see him, and he begins to re-evaluate his conceptions of people and social institutions, Fernandez said.

"By looking at American culture from a distance, you can see objectively how smoothly everything runs here," he said.

Awareness Gap Seen by House

By JUDY GAY

Aroused by the recent Skiff poll which indicated a lack of student awareness, representatives at Tuesday's House meeting discussed ways to heighten student interest.

Malcolm Loudon, House president, said, "I'm not saying there's apathy, but maybe there is."

The Skiff poll showed an apparent lack of understanding of student government.

Said Loudon, "I'll be more than happy to talk to any group, organization or individual who doesn't understand the system."

Most of the suggestions favored more publicity about the House and the Cabinet.

Candy Leinweber said, "This organization needs to be publicized. There is such a turnover of students that it should be kept in the forefront of students' minds all the time, not just at elections."

Posted Minutes

Bridget Guthrie suggested posting the minutes of each meeting in prominent places.

Larry Durrett suggested having an open meeting in the spring.

Loudon reminded him that all meetings were open.

Durrett said a special meeting should be "publicized and pushed and held in a larger room."

George Archer said, "I think we should encourage people to dissent, to raise a little Cain. I wish they'd get out and raise a little hell in the Quadrangle."

Debbie Downs turned the tables saying, "We're saying there is apathy outside. I think there is apathy in here. It's our responsibility to get things to the people."

House Power

Robin Davis commented, "I didn't think students know the House has any power. That's why they don't take much of an interest."

Durrett agreed, saying "We need to convince them that we can do something with their problems."

Don Hamill said, "We need to get something concrete done and show the students that we do have teeth."

"The lighting is the best example. Make reports, take it to the Cabinet, show it to the administration and if they don't do anything about it, take a positive stand."

David Pruitt read a letter from the National Advisory Committee on Selective Service regarding the University's recent draft poll.

Parents' Weekend

The letter, mostly saying thank-you, read, "Be assured that the commission will have the benefit of your views."

Miss Downs revealed that there may be no Parents' Weekend next year due to construction on the Student Center.

Several suggestions were offered to make provisions for some kind of Parents' Weekend.

John Jackson, treasurer, asked, "Has anyone ever thought of having Homecoming in the spring? It doesn't have to be tied to an athletic event."

Loudon remarked that a spring Homecoming could tie in with TCU Day to be sponsored by the Spirit Committee.

Floats could be made that would tie in with the history of Fort Worth. This would interest more Fort Worth people and bring them to the campus, members suggested.

Drinking Policy Viewed

Is there a double standard for enforcing University policy on campus?

The Student Committee on Academic Affairs, headed by George Archer, is holding hearings to gather information on the system of discipline in the dorms.

Discussion first got underway last spring when the subject of unequal discipline of drinking in dorms was brought before the House of Representatives.

This year the question was given to SCAA to determine if there is a problem and if action should be taken.

Present at the first hearing were Bud Frankenberger, Milton Daniel head resident; Charlie Nunn, IFC president, Susan Gray, Panhellenic president, and Suzanne Allen, AWS president.

Said Archer, "We mainly discussed the various systems. We discussed policy and discipline in Greek dorms, in men's dorms and in women's dorms."

The final hearing will be Dec. 15.

Anyone wishing to speak to the committee may contact Archer, Bridget Guthrie or Bill Berry.

Assistant Dean Steps Up

By BECKY GARDNER

Professor, athletic director, U. S. Army colonel and father. He has been known as them all!

And now J. W. Murray, assistant dean of men at TCU since 1962, is adding a new title to the list—that of dean of men.

Announcement of his appointment, effective Dec. 1, was made by Chancellor J. M. Moudy. The dean's job has been vacant since the beginning of the fall semester.

"I'm very pleased that Dean Murray has agreed to assume the duties of the dean of men," said Dr. Howard G. Wible Jr., dean of students.

"I activated the Army ROTC unit in 1951," the new dean said.

"It was my first association with TCU, and with Texas, too, for that matter."

He served as a professor of mil-

itary science until 1954, when he was assigned to Europe. Retired from the armed forces in 1962, Col. Murray holds the Commendation Ribbon with medal pendant and Oak Leaf Cluster.

He was also presented the two awards of achievement for work at Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation and the Transport Research Command.

"I don't think you will see many changes in operations from the dean of men," said Dean Murray, "because I have been doing most of the work since August."

Among other duties, Col. Murray has been the University's fraternity advisor since he came in 1962.

As advisor to the Inter-Fraternity Council, he acts as general supervisor in matters concerning housing, house mothers, chapter operations and general

administrative guidance.

A native of Seattle, Wash., he is a graduate of Washington State University.

He attended the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., in 1954 and the Army Command Management School at Ft. Belvoir, Va., in 1960.

Before joining the Army in 1941, Col. Murray was field house director of the Seattle Park Department.

At one time he worked with the Seattle Young Men's Christian Association and served seven years as athletic director and dormitory master of the city's Lakeside Prep School.

Active in the Association of the U.S. Army, he is a member of the National Defense Transportation Association, Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Scabbard and Blade and Crimson Circle.

Dr. Wible said the next task will be to fill the position of assistant dean of men. "We are now working on this," he said.

Col. Murray said that the new assistant would probably work primarily with the dormitory program.

"Dean Wible and I would like to see someone give full attention, or almost full attention, to the dorm program," he continued.

An assistant dean will be responsible for the general dormitory organization, "although we would not want him to feel that we have preconceived ideas of how he should do his job," the dean added.

"Dean Murray is bring to this job several years of valuable experience," Dr. Wible said. "He also has the advantage of being known and liked by students, faculty and administration."



COL. J. W. MURRAY
New dean of men



'IS CUP O' TEA—Larry Oliver as Crichton and Robert Judd will appear in the University Theatre's "The Admirable Crichton," the story of a butler who knows his place, beginning at 8 p.m. Monday.

Minister Discusses Christmas Meaning

"Christmas is a fact—you either believe it or you don't," Dr. George R. Davis, minister of National City Christian Church, told the congregation in Robert Carr Chapel Tuesday.

A pastor to President Lyndon Johnson and an admitted traditionalist, Dr. Davis rebuked people who "find it hard to get in the mood for Christmas."

The Washington, D.C., minister said the Christmas spirit is not something you wait to catch.

Mentioning the role of the shepherds in the Christmas story, Dr. Davis said that people who "find it difficult to go back to Bethlehem" are so busy debating they never listen and so busy marching they never pray.

"Even the economic system that some say over-commercializes us makes it possible for us to share," he explained.

The speaker admitted, however, that certain things bother him in looking forward to Christmas.

He cited extremist groups on both sides, an irresponsible press and rebels who take advantage of their right to dissent but ignore their right to be responsible.

"And you can be rather stupid and still know how dangerous the world is," Dr. Davis continued, mentioning the Polaris submarine's destructive capacity.

The guest speaker then pointed out, however, that the United States no longer has a wheat surplus because the country released some 600 ships of wheat to a starving India last year.

In a so-called spirit of Christmas, he said, the United States sent ships to a world kicking her from the outside as well as from within.

He next pointed out that Pope Paul, serving in an interim and temporary capacity, had opened the door to a major ecumenical movement among Christians.

Finally mentioning progress in race relations in the United States Dr. Davis said, "Christmas is not dependent on any of this—Christmas is a fact."

"Let us go back the old lost road; let us go back to Him," Dr. Davis concluded, referring again to the shepherds and the Christmas event.

Marsha Koch in Psychiatric Work

Marsha Koch was employed last summer as a psychiatric assistant at the Denton State School for the mentally retarded.

Miss Koch considers her work a help toward insight to the thought patterns of mental patients, and she plans to return to her job next summer.

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University Debaters Win Top Ratings, First-Place Trophy in Oklahoma Meet

Debate action at Ada, Okla., Dec. 1-3, ended with TCU totting home another first-place trophy.

In team debating, Mike Hadley and Paul Madden finished the preliminary rounds with a 5-1 record and beat the University of Oklahoma, the University of Arkansas, and Texas Tech to take first place in the men's division.

Bill Hunt and Frank Lewis made up the only team in the novice division which finished undefeated and won a "superior" rating.

Sandra Sundberg, Cathy Fitting and Diane Wynne finished the preliminaries with a record of 4-2. There were no elimination rounds in this division.

Donna Shearer and Janice Peterson took an "excellent" team rating in the women's division with a record of 4-2.

The overall team record for the tourney was 24 wins and 9 losses. The debaters won "excellent" rat-

ings in both the men's and women's sweepstakes.

Some 30 schools from seven states were represented at the tournament.

Five teams will attend two different tournaments Dec. 9-10. Two of these will go to Southwestern State College, Winfield, Kan.

Brad Rice and Linda Cordell will enter senior division com-

petition; Miss Peterson and Linda Shearer will compete in the junior division.

The other three teams will travel to Southwest Missouri State College at Springfield.

Hadley and Madden will enter senior division competition, and Hunt and Lewis, and Andy Lang and Al Mitchem will enter the junior division debating.



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Faulk Calls Humor 'Country's Resource'

By SHERMAN STEARNS

Real humor lives with the people and is part of their daily lives, according to John Henry Faulk, humorist and Forums speaker on Dec. 5.

The American style of humor has no counterpart in the world, Faulk said, and is our country's greatest resource.

Since World War II most of the humor has been synthetic, pouring from the unreal worlds of Hollywood and New York and viewed by a passive audience through movies and television.

The personal touch is lacking, Faulk asserts.

The Student Center ballroom echoed with the laughter and applause of some 75 to 80 students and visitors as Faulk illustrated his definition of humor.

No Definition

Faulk admitted that he can't define humor with its many aspects and must rely upon demonstrations from his store of tales.

The sources of his stories are the piney woods of East Texas, the rolling hills of Central Texas and experiences throughout the world while serving as a sailor, soldier, television personality and Red Cross worker.

Faulk, a former instructor at the University of Texas, with his soft Southern voice easily slides from the characterization of a hillbilly to a Northern Army drill sergeant.

His tales are told as if by another person.

His brand of humor is gentle, hurting no one, just softly poking fun at sacred cows, human foibles, including his own, and American society.

Rogers, Twain Tradition

His philosophy seems to follow that of Mark Twain and Will Rogers—if the people can laugh at themselves things are all right.

His gentleness seems even stranger considering the treatment he has received from the American society, or at least segments of it.

During the late 40's and early 50's, he was one of CBS's most promising personalities and masters of ceremonies, outranking Arthur Godfrey. By the close of the 50's he couldn't get a job in New York.

Why? Because he had the courage to fight and defeat the McCarty era's Communist witch-hunters. In his book, "Trial by Fear," Faulk explains his fight against Aware, Inc., the entertainment industry's self-appointed Red chasers.

Fight Against Aware

Aware, as brought out in Faulk's law suit, witch-hunted for profit. An actor either paid them money or he was labeled a Communist, probable losing his job.

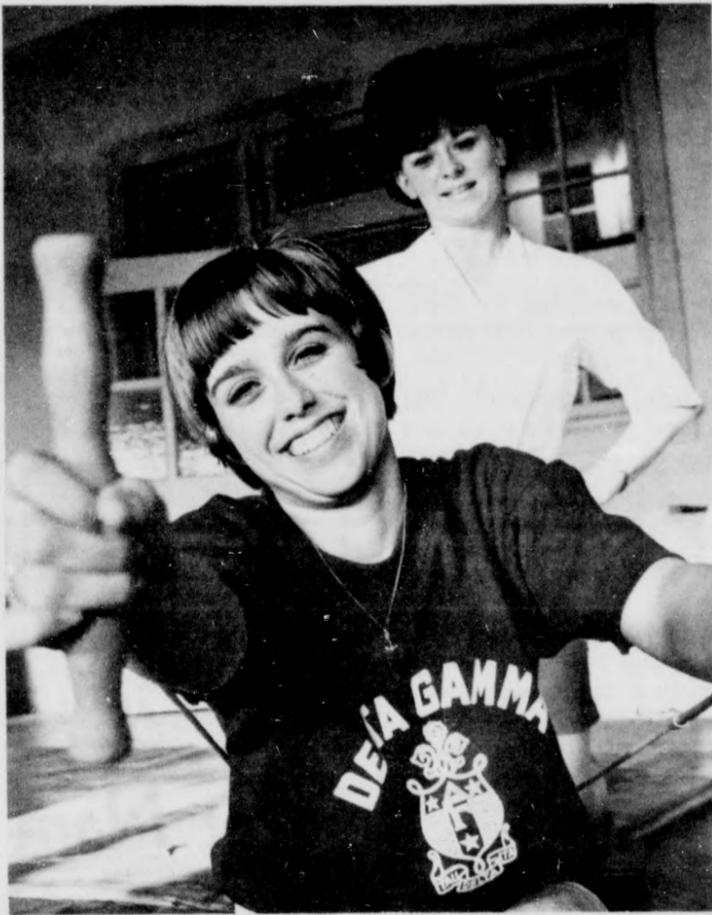
For many performers this meant the end of their careers, and some committed suicide.

The people who controlled Aware controlled the actor's union in New York. Faulk, aided by Garry Moore, Orson Bean and Charles Collingswood, gained control of the union and drove the racketeers out.

The leaders of Aware still had enough power to label without basis Faulk a Communist and drive him out of the television industry because of the skittishness of CBS and Faulk's sponsors.

Six years later Faulk won a libel suit against Aware, Inc., for \$3.5 million, over three times the amount he asked.

Now Faulk collects folklore, lectures to colleges and clubs, makes television appearances and is active in Austin politics. He prefers to speak to college students because "they are the hope of America."



GENIE GYMNASTICS—As if just walking to class weren't enough exercise, DG Nancy North volunteered for more. Instructor Mary Jo Chadwick watches as she works out on the "Exer-Genie," an exerciser adopted by the PE Department for girls' classes at 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The machine may become a regular course.

Ex Receives Austrian-Stay Scholarship

Travel and study in Europe can be a great adventure, and when it's at someone else's expense it is even greater.

Frank Denton, a former TCU student, is currently studying, via scholarship, at the University of Vienna in Austria.

Miss Denton received a \$1000 scholarship through the program of the Institute of European Studies.

Miss Denton, who was a psychology major while at TCU, is taking a heavy load of courses in German and her chosen major.

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'Shoemaker' To Launch Children's Theatre Series

Children's theatre comes alive for the second time in TCU fine arts history when the curtain rises on "The Elves and the Shoemaker," Dec. 18.

"Several years ago this type of innocents' play production was an integral part of the Theatre Arts Department, but it died when its sponsoring organization, Fallis Players, did," Kay Ledbetter, Theatre Arts Department spokesman explained.

University Players, an organization Miss Ledbetter heads, has chosen to launch full scale into children's theatre this spring. "The Elves and the Shoemaker" will serve as their pilot play.

Director Dr. Jack Cogdill made cast announcements for the thirteen students who make up a cast of nine women, one man and three elves.

The cast includes Sheila Womack, Connie Jones, Linda Anderson, Al Sampson, Jerri Lee Brock, Cherry Overton and Sarah Standifer.

Others are Mary Anne Mitchell, Talessa Van Tassel, Anell Cook, Laura Linda Green, Leslie Franks and Susan Frazer.

Diane Dennis, who serves as assistant director, will ramrod rehearsals which began Nov. 28.

Performance will be Dec. 18 in the University Theatre. Representatives of several charity organizations, children's homes and PTA personnel have been invited to attend the play to preview what is planned as a spring tour of children's drama.

Members of University Players hope to work out a series of assembly programs to be presented for local homes, organizations and elementary schools.

"The Elves and the Shoemaker" is the finest of a series, an experimental piece of the big thing we hope will come," Miss Ledbetter said.

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Forums Speaker Proves Expensive Per Listener

The Forums Committee spent \$500 to bring an entertaining lecturer, John Henry Faulk, to campus for an appearance Monday afternoon.

Tom Prewitt, committee chairman, estimated that about 75 to 80 persons attended.

Using these figures the cost of the lecture would figure out to a little over \$6 per person.

While the speaker was excellent, it hardly seems worthwhile to present a top-notch, and expensive, program when so few students are interested.

While Forums usually presents speakers of a more serious or intellectual nature, the group decided to invite Faulk, a noted humorist, to add variety to their slate.

They also thought that his topic, "Humor—American Style," a lecture combined with anecdotes, would attract broader student interest than many of the more specialized and academic topics.

The speaker was a good one, his topic promised general interest and his appearance was publicized. So why didn't it attract a larger audience?

While part of the problem may be what he calls "the saturation of posters on campus" which hampers publicity somewhat, Prewitt attributes the slim turn-out mainly to "disinterest among students."

He added that though Faulk is a good humorist, perhaps his name was not a familiar enough one for the students.

If Prewitt is right, and general disinterest is the cause, then it's a rather sad commentary on University students.

Difficulties in getting students to turn out for lofty intellectual lectures are nothing new.

But when they can't be roused out of their Student Center bridge-game lethargy for a few good laughs, they are in rather sad shape.

By Kay Crosby

Oh, What Great Thoughts Do Occupy Yon Faculty

We have long been accustomed to the notion that faculty people, in their leisure moments, occupy themselves with thinking Great Thoughts on Mighty Subjects.

We don't know whether to be shocked or dismayed, or only faintly amazed, to learn this is not universally true.

A recent memorandum proves the point so well, we couldn't resist comment.

The memorandum, looking almost official enough to order the 1st Division into Da Nang starts "To: Faculty and Staff in Rogers Hall, From: The Coffee Committee."

Its purpose is to announce "a small change in procedure." The letter begins in a stout and forthright manner thusly: "The coffee in the afternoon is not fit to drink, but we do not drink enough to have a third pot made."

Having thus established a dark and sinister premise, the memorandum continues: "The difficulties in making a smaller amount late in the morning are insurmountable, so, although that seems to be the obvious answer, we cannot do that."

Then follows the Plan, elaborately worked out and "agreed to by the maid who makes our coffee."

Details of the Plan are of no interest to any save those who, with inquisitive zeal, can't help wondering whether there is an Appeals Committee to review the decisions of the Coffee Committee.

We can't help reminding any aggrieved faculty drinkers that they can get a good third of a cup, perhaps more, for a dime in the Flame Room.

And if the machine is in a good mood you may even get your third of a cup without a layer of coffee grounds on top.

Incidentally, if you insert your dime and it hums and rumbles but delivers no coffee, a solid kick to the right side in the lower left-hand corner will sometimes help.



(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

Vociferous Mr. Haifley

Viet Nam Policies Blasted by Student

Editor:

Being one who is not overjoyed by the current dilemmas we find our country entangled in, I must take issue with a few of Dr. Haltom's comments in *The Skiff* of Dec. 2, 1966. As Dr. Haltom says, President Johnson will receive support from the newly-elected Republicans concerning the Viet Nam war, and, alas, this is just the trouble. That we have committed nearly a half a million men (land, sea, and air) to Viet Nam alone, that we have virtually destroyed any cultural, political or social order that ever existed in South Viet Nam, and then proceeded to bomb most of North Viet Nam (where the ground war is not being fought), all the time telling ourselves that what we are doing is justified morally, politically and militarily is a foreign policy error of the highest order. This, coupled with the misconceptions and outright lies that have been fed to us from the State Department, Defense Department and White House has brought our country to a point where few people really know what is going on in South Viet Nam and what, in the long run, we are trying accomplish. War in any form is hard to justify, and in the present situation where our leaders have pursued an open-ended policy that left little room for correction of mistakes (of which there have been many) we now find that our involvement is not achieving what we were told it would do.

The number one tragedy, of course, is that the country of South Viet Nam is being laid to waste so President Johnson can prove to the world that the US right or wrong, will persevere to

the end. With much ballyhoo about "commitment" and "aggression" we have persuaded ourselves that what happens in Viet Nam will inexorably decide what happens in the rest of the world. One of the most obvious things the war is revealing is that with each continued round of "escalation" we take another step toward the war which everyone says can't or won't happen.

The second tragedy (of course there are many) which is beginning to show itself at home is that with his phony campaign speeches, hypocritical statements, deals and trickery President Johnson has, it appears, turned a whole generation of students away from politics and reform to the cult which Timothy Leary so loudly advocates. Jack Newfield points this out in his perceptive column of the Dec. 1, 1966 "Village Voice." No, it is hard for me to swallow that "Johnson really hadn't made any foreign policy errors." He has compounded initial errors (some of which he inherited) with more horrendous mistakes, and now refuses to believe that he might be wrong.

What saddens me almost as much as the war is that there has been little, if no discussion of this or any other important issue on campus this fall. It is well known that TCU students don't like to think about much except the past or future weekend.

I have not given Dr. Haltom's views the full attention that they need; space prevents this. However, let me make it clear that I do not consider myself one of the members of the "consensus" who ok's present foreign policies.

Allan Haifley

The Skiff

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A Long Look

By JON LONG

Last week was one of those crazy weeks that comes about once a year.

It's all connected with the fact that my brother was moving his family from Oklahoma to Colorado and the rest of the family "volunteered" my services.

A truck had been rented for the trip and it was decided that I would help load the van, then drive his car to the mountains while he drove the truck.

Spending a night loading a truck, driving 600 miles the next day, spending another day unloading the truck and then taking up another two days driving back to Texas didn't sound like my idea of a fun weekend, and I let my wishes be heard.

"I can't afford to miss two days of school."

It didn't work.

Scenic Tour

In fact, it wasn't long before they had me convinced that I would actually enjoy the little jaunt to the snow-covered mountains of Colorado.

I forgot the fact that before we get to Colorado, we had to drive across the low rolling hills of Oklahoma, across the seemingly endless stretch of nothingness in the Texas Panhandle and the inevitable loneliness of New Mexico.

I arrived at my brother's home Wednesday evening and we began the task of loading the truck. We finished at 2 a.m. There was nothing left in the house except one bed and three blankets.

The heat had been turned off that day and it was 22 degrees outside—and inside.

Feline Friends

And then there were three cats, one big one and two little ones, who liked to sleep in warm places.

Have you every tried to sleep with three cats?

Some female cat lover on campus is going to say yes, so let me rephrase the question.

Have you ever tried to sleep with three cats when your allergy to them results in a severe case of asthma and hay fever?

Still, we couldn't let the felines freeze, and I am warmhearted about animals, so I prepared myself for the experience by taking several pills. Miraculously, I didn't get sick.

I didn't get much sleep either.

About 4 o'clock in the morning, the big cat decided she wanted to sleep where the little cats were sleeping—by my feet.

Icy Dawn

Have you ever been awakened by three cats viciously clawing and spitting at each other, and your toes?

The house was as cold as an igloo when we got out of bed early the next morning, dressed, shaved in ice-cold water, ate some doughnuts and manned the vehicles for the long voyage to the mountain state.

After about 12 hours we arrived at the mountains I hadn't seen since I was five years old. It was dark and all I could see in the beam of the headlights was a thick rolling fog.

Pike's Peak stood in all its majestic glory above Colorado Springs the next morning. Colorado is a beautiful state, even if you do have to drive through the Panhandle to get there.

I hope the cats like it.



GREGORY PECK AND MARY BADHAM STAR IN FRIDAY'S "TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD" Southern hatred and prejudice theme of film, adapted from best-selling novel

'To Kill a Mockingbird' Slated for Friday Showing

"To Kill a Mockingbird," this week's Friday flick will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

The film, adapted from Harper Lee's best-selling novel, tells the story of a Southern lawyer's efforts to minimize the traits of hatred and prejudice in the minds of his two young children.

The lawyer, played by Gregory Peck, defends a Negro farmworker, Brock Peters, who is accused of assaulting the daughter of a local farmer.

Although the Negro is convicted, the farmer vows revenge on Peck because of his harsh courtroom tactics.

He attacks Peck's two children but they are saved by Boo Radley, Robert Duvall, who is mentally disturbed.

As Scout, Peck's daughter played by newcomer, Mary Badham, recalls later in her life while describing her childhood, "Boo gave us two soap dolls, a broken watch and chain, a knife—and our lives."

One of the film's many favorable critics was, uniquely, the author of the book.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30, two more films will be shown in the Ballroom. The first will be "Warning Shadows," and the second film will be "Road to Ortona."

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In Library Archives

Historical Records Collected

By WALTER BASSANO

Aging yellow letters, crumbling books and other vital historical information compose the colorful story of TCU as told by documents in the archives of Mary Coutts Burnett Library.

The collection's story began anew in Fort Worth in 1911, after the old school and library, located in Waco, burned during March, 1910.

Coming to Fort Worth with only a newspaper from remains of the old building, a new library was begun immediately.

An appeal was sent among ex-students to donate the price of one book and results proved successful. New volumes were soon purchased and collected and the library was back on its feet.

The first drive to preserve the history of TCU was organized by Mrs. Bertie H. Mothershead, University librarian for 30 years. She started the program after her brother, Dean Colby Hall, wrote "The History of Texas Christian University."

Gathering information progressed slowly, however, and until the late 1950's material gathered was so small only a closet was used to store the papers.

Archives Room

The most active plan for gathering the story behind the University was initiated in 1958 with enlargement of the present library.

Through this program, an entire room was constructed to house accounts of the history-making events recording the school's growing progress.

Due to the success of this concentrated effort, space in the pres-

ent archives room is becoming scarce and new shelves will need to be added for filing increasing amounts of records.

The oldest and most valuable book in the section is a University catalogue which dates back to 1874 when TCU was first named AddRan College.

In it are the earliest rules of

the school and names of students and faculty as well as other facts concerning its programs.

It is considered very important because it is an official, factual publication of the early school.

Self-Study

Composing a large part of the material is an institutional self-study plan conducted by TCU in 1959.

In the survey different departments and sub-departments were examined in depth for possible improvement in operation and curriculum.

School publications included in the records are early copies of The Skiff, collections of the Horned Frog from 1897, numerous individual department writings and commencement programs since 1911.

The library reference department is responsible for collecting and preserving material relating to TCU. Department officials report that since very few of the old records are catalogued, use of the information is in the library only.

Material for the archives is received through donations from TCU associations and individuals.

Under this program librarians ask that anyone holding information concerning the history of TCU consider donating the article so it may be studied and preserved.

Placement Bureau

Representatives of the following organizations will be on campus beginning Dec. 9 to interview graduating seniors, said R. B. Wolf, director of the Placement Bureau.

Dec. 9—Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.—business and liberal arts majors

Dec. 9—Duke University Medical Center—nursing majors

Dec. 12—U.S. Navy—all majors

Dec. 12—Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.—business, liberal arts majors

Dec. 13—U.S. Marine Corps—all majors

Dec. 13—E. I. DuPont De Nemours and Co.—chemistry majors

Dec. 14—Aetna Casualty and Surety Co.—business and liberal arts majors

Dec. 15—Dow Chemical Co.—business and liberal arts majors

Dec. 15—Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.—business and liberal arts majors

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Tickets: Central Ticket Office, Amusement Ticket Service, Sears or by contacting the Association office, 3505 W. Lancaster.

Schola Cantorum To Give Concert

The traditions of Christmas will be carried a little farther Dec. 11 when the University's Schola Cantorum presents its annual Christmas concert.

The program, planned for 3

p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium, will feature Respighi's "Laud to the Nativity" and Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms."

B. R. Henson, TCU choral director and assistant professor of

music, will direct the program, which will be free to the public.

"Laud to the Nativity," written by Respighi in 1930, is based on the practice of "setting the laud," which originated in the 13th century and continued for more than 650 years.

The text of the work is attributed to Jacopone da Todì, a Franciscan monk who also wrote the Stabat Mater.

The part of the shepherd will be played by Charles Anderson, soloist with University Christian Church. Mrs. Mary Bluhm will

have the role of Mary, and Mrs. Pat Atkinson, choral director at Paschal High School, will portray the angel.

The woodwind chamber group, which will provide accompaniment, consists of Kathleen Knox, Flute I; Sharon Helseth, Flute II; Roberta Juday, oboe; Deborah Smith, Bassoon I; Mike Morrison, Bassoon II, and Todd Meuer, triangle.

Curtis Massey, currently with Project Muse, will be featured on the English horn; and Roger Melone, choral director of University Christian Church, at the piano.

Leonard Bernstein was commissioned to write the "Chichester Psalms" for the 1965 music festival for the cathedrals of Winchester, Salisbury and Chichester in Sussex, England.

Fort Worth organist Stanley Sepelwich will be featured in the TCU performance of "Chichester Psalms."

The alto role will be sung by Mrs. Betty Palmer.

University students included in the presentation will be Debra Boone, harp, and Paul Pond, Dana Barber and Todd Meuer, percussion.

Presbyterian Minister Due For Convocation Speech

Dr. Robert C. Jones, minister of First Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth, will deliver a special seasonal message at the Christmas Convocation Tuesday.

His topic for the convocation, scheduled at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium, will be "Uncontesting Christmas."

The Castleberry High School A Cappella Choir will present a program of seasonal music as part of the convocation.

Students sharing in the convocation will be Allen Pote, Fort Worth senior, organist; Gina Evans, Texarkana junior; E. A. Gresham, Grubham junior, and Glenn Wilkerson, Brite student from Odessa.

Author of two books and former president of the Fort Worth Area Council of Churches, Dr. Jones was awarded honorary doctorates

from TCU and Austin College in Sherman.

He is a 1934 graduate of Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary and has done graduate work at the University of Texas and Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

The guest speaker also appeared on "The Protestant Hour" in 1960 and has served on prominent committees of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.

Dr. Jones has been on the staff of First Presbyterian Church since 1944.

Art work for the convocation bulletin was designed by Barbara Dee Ramsey, Dallas freshman. Members of Chi Delta Mu will usher.

The Christmas Convocation is the second of three seasonal convocations sponsored annually by the Religious Activities Committee

Cadets To Compete in Meet

The world to six Army ROTC students will consist of black concentric circles and lonely black dots this weekend.

The six, members of the University's rifle team, will compete Saturday in the Fourth Army's Central Texas Smallbore Rifle Meet at Fort Hood.

Leaving at noon Friday, they will compete against six other schools in Texas — Allen Military Academy, Texas A&M, Sam Houston State College, Tarleton College and Arlington State College.

Lt. Col. Donald Thompson, Capt. James Marek and Sgt./Maj. Jack Colclasure will accompany the cadets. Capt. Marek is the team's coach.

The shooters are Tobin Quereau, Charles Quereau, Robert Garrison, David Cox, Dave Timmons and James Gorian. The Quereau brothers are now the best shooters, according to Capt. Marek.

The winning team Saturday will be eligible to compete in the Fourth Army match in February. The winner will also receive a trophy and free meals.

Each school's team will shoot and be scored as a unit at the meet. Thirty shots from prone, kneeling and standing positions must be fired within a 50-minute period.

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FERNANDO SCHAFFENBURGS REHEARSE FOR PRODUCTION
Couple both producers and stars in "Coppelia"

Theatre Students To Perform In Casa's 'Babes In Toyland'

When the lights brighten again on Casa Manana's circular stage Saturday, the audience will see two University drama students pace through the script of "Babes in Toyland," a Playhouse Christmas production.

Jim Covault and Dean Cudd, leading players in the University Theatre's production of "Rhinoceros" last month, are paired again and head the children's play cast.

From the avant garde drama exemplified by "Rhinoceros" to the lighter musical "Babes in Toyland," the transition is not a difficult one for Covault and Cudd.

A veteran of Casa's stage, Covault was seen last year as a thief in "Ali Baba" and a knight in "Connecticut Yankee."

The Fort Worth native most recently played Jean in the University's production of "Rhinoceros." He is a past president of Alpha Psi Omega, theatre honor society.

Children's Plot

Cudd, a native of Spartanburg, S.C., is making his initial appearance at Casa Manana. The star of "Rhinoceros," he has also appeared in the University's production of the "Rape of the Belt."

Cast as Barnaby, the Villian of Mother Goose Land, Covault vies for the love of Mary, Mary Quite Contrary. Mary flees from Barnaby, escapes Mother Goose Land with her true love, Tom, Tom the Piper's Son, and finds sanctuary in Toyland.

Cudd is currently seen in the role of Marmaduke the Policeman in the children's play which opened Saturday, Dec. 3 at 2 p.m.

Marmaduke is called by Barnaby and The Old Woman who lived in the shoe to find the lovelorn escapees. Marmaduke is a Sherlock Holmes figure with a variety of disguises including a flower pot camouflage for inspecting flower gardens.

Student Work

Scenery featuring Mary's flower garden, the Old Woman's shoe, the Spider forest and Toyland was designed by co-designer Johnny Loggins, TCU sophomore.

Costumes patterned from chil-

dren's storybooks were created by another co-designer, Diane Rowand, a graduate student, while lighting was executed by Diane Tomlinson, a TCU senior.

The play's choreographer and director, Johnny Simons, also received his training in the TCU School of Fine Arts.

Remaining performances of "Babes in Toyland" will be Dec. 10 and 17, with two performances scheduled for Dec. 17, at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for children and students and \$1.25 for adults.

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Schaffenburgs To Dance In 'Coppelia' Presentation

The story of "star-crossed lovers" is traditionally romantic, and another woman adds only more intrigue to the plot, but when the other woman is a doll things become somewhat complicated.

No, this isn't an episode of "Peyton Place," but, instead, the latest undertaking of Nancy and Fernando Schaffenburg with the Fort Worth Ballet Association production of "Coppelia" to be staged Saturday and Sunday.

"Coppelia" is the story of two lovers, Swanhilda and Frantz, who are separated by a mysteriously beautiful girl.

They are reunited only when they find that the girl, Coppelia, is a doll, of the little old toy-maker sort.

"Coppelia," which is based on a story by E.T.A. Hoffman, features music composed by Leo Delibes.

Mrs. Schaffenburg, a former principal dancer with the Metropolitan Opera Ballet Company and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo,

performs the principal role of Swanhilda, and her husband plays her lover, Frantz.

Schaffenburg, as the association's artistic director, produced the entire production himself. He is also the director of the University Ballet Division of the Department of Theatre Arts.

The production, the association's first in Will Rogers Auditorium, has original choreography created by Arthur Saint-Leon and story adaptation by Charles Nuitter.

World-famed ballerina Alexandra Danilova staged the choreography for the association production.

Tickets for the two performances, at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, are available at the Scott Theater box office.

'Who's Who' List Corrections Made

Two mistakes in the recent listing of "Who's Who" honorees have been noted. Martha Lou Mayes, a senior, was erroneously listed as a junior, and Patricia Lynne Aycock, a junior, was listed as a senior.

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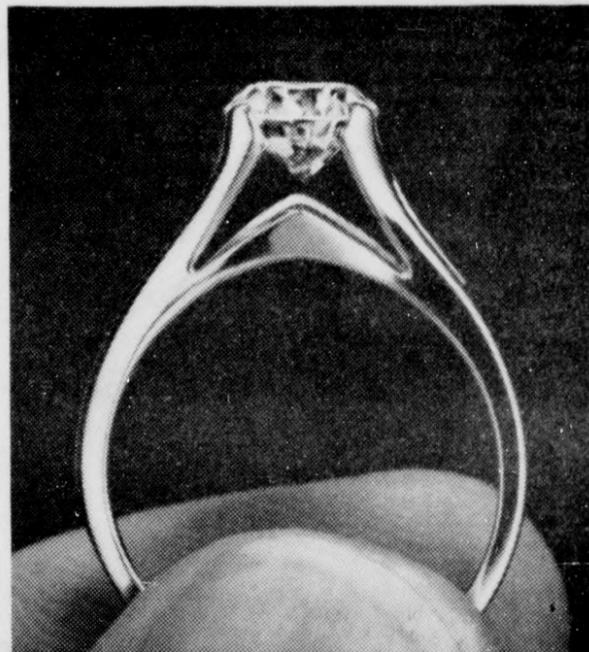
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TCU To Host Tigers

The Frogs, back from an unsuccessful junket to New Orleans (Loyola of the South won, 91-75), play host to Memphis State's Tigers Saturday night at 8:00 in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

And the hometown boys aren't too sure what to think of Moe Iba's Tigers.

For one thing, Iba is a rookie coach at Memphis State. Last year, he was assistant to Don Haskins, coaching the freshman edition of NCAA champion Texas Western.

And, the Tigers had an unsuccessful season in '65, losing 15 of 25. (The Frogs can't pay too

much attention to that one; it beats their own 8-16.)

But the top five scorers last year were all sophs—and nine of the top 10 are returning.

And, our Purples ask, what right did the Tigers have to limit ranked Western Kentucky to 55 points? (The Kentuckians won

that one, 55-44, but Memphis State has a victory over Texas A&M. The Tigers also played Rice Thursday night.)

Lettermen include Mike Butler, Jimmy Hawkins, Mike Stewart, Mackie Smith, Jack Romp, Alan Mirrielees, Mike O'Dell, Craig Alexander and Chuck Neal. Only Alexander and Mirrielees are seniors.

The starting quintet will probably consist of Butler (top scorer in '65 with 480 points), Hawkins (top rebounder with 187), Chuck Neal, Jack Romp and Alexander.

This is the first time for the Tigers to play TCU.

The Frogs will probably start James Cash, Mickey McCarty, Jess Evans, Wayne Kreis and John White. Sauer may replace Kreis.

The Frogs lost the rebounding war, 69-46, against Loyola. A contagious attack of inaccutitis, the lack of rebounds, and a collapse

of scoring in the closing minutes put the Frogs in the coffin and nailed the lid on.

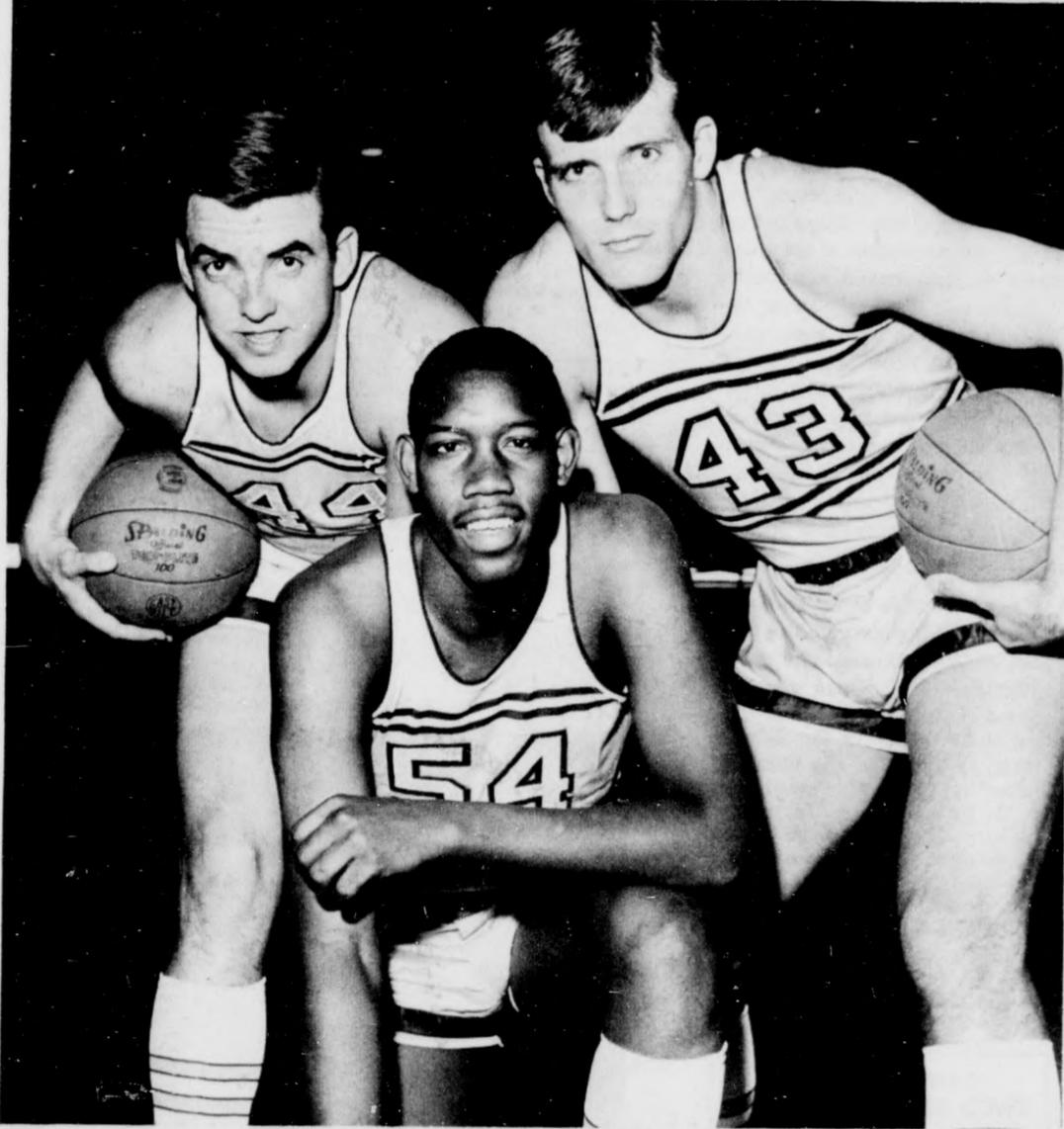
The Purples connected on only 15 of 27 free throws, for a 45-81 mark in their two loss, one win record.

Only Cash had a particularly good night, amassing 20 points and 12 rebounds to lead the squad. The only other Frog to score in double figures was Jess Evans with 12.

Evans still holds sway in total points, with 51, leading Stan Farr (4), White (41), Cash (36), McCarty (30), Kreis (21) and Sauer (18).

Both Frog losses were on the road. The other, almost a replica of this one, was to Oklahoma, 90-76. The team's lone win was over Centenary last Saturday, 102-77.

So, if either Saturday or Daniel-Meyer Coliseum are lucky to the roundballers, they'll be at their best Saturday.



THE BIG THREE—Three of the reasons TCU expects to contend for the conference title this year are Stan Farr (6-9), James Cash (6-6) and Mickey McCarty (6-5). So far, Farr holds the season's high game score (32), Cash leads in rebounding and McCarty places high in both scoring and rebounding.

Trophy-Bagging Tops Fall Popularity List

By WALTER BASSANO

With the coming of crisp autumn weather, thoughts of sportsmen everywhere turn toward the outdoors and the dream of bagging the trophies they have waited all year to hunt.

Although this group of sportsmen is composed of millions all over the nation, many TCU students are among the most avid nimrods and holidays bringing the opportunity to hunt couldn't arrive soon enough.

Heading the list of more popular wildlife hunted during fall seasons in Texas are the squirrel, deer, turkey, quail, goose and duck.

Due to variations of season dates over the state, a check with the local Parks and Wildlife game warden will reveal open game and the hours it may be hunted as well as daily bag limits.

Because much preparation goes

into a successful hunt, many outdoorsmen spend hours practicing the sport like a second profession.

To outwit crafty wildlife, its location and habits should first be studied. This will enable the hunter to associate the animal's living conditions with his area and derive the best methods for taking the wary creatures.

He should then cover the hunting area for signs of his game and any particular section they inhabit or range most regularly. Early scouting of intended hunting places insures better odds of getting results on opening day.

Finally the big day has arrived. You rise long before the sun, put on your red hunting jacket and field boots, grab the .30-06 or 20-gauge, and race feverishly to the carefully selected blind.

With everything in place, you nervously await daybreak and perhaps some of the most suspenseful hours of your life, wishing you could speed it up.

Suddenly you look around and the moment you have prepared for is finally here, before you is your trophy. Quickly you draw a bead and steadily squeeze off that all-important shot.

When silence once again fills the woods, ahead lies your reward for the period of waiting. Downing that big buck, limit of ducks or whatever game the hunter seeks, brings the satisfaction of outsmarting some of nature's most clever, alert and challenging creatures.

Many hunters are victims of the always inevitable chance, not seeing his game. But to the enthusiast, this is no real disappointment because he knows there will be another time.

Anyway, walking through the still woods, watching the ground's winter blanket of leaves falling from trees, observing wild life and nature's beauty brings a relief and contentment very few recreations can match.

Frog Varsity Swimmers Dive Into Rookie Year

By PAUL GREEN

This year, the Frog athletic program officially takes to the water as the varsity swim team debuts Dec. 16 in the Texas Invitational Relays in Austin.

But swim mentor Phil Brougher isn't kidding himself about winning any conference titles during the team's rookie year.

"SMU will be first," Brougher stated flatly. "There's no question about it—they just have too much. They were No. 5 in the nation last year.

"Texas will be a strong second. They figure they can beat SMU, but I don't. Texas Tech will be third—they can't get any higher and they can't get any lower. And A&M will be fourth.

"After, that, it will be a battle between us, Rice, and Arkansas," Brougher predicted.

Battle To Come

At least, he added, it will be a battle. In 1965, the team was repeatedly dunked by almost everybody. The 1966 swimmers have more experience, and are improving every day.

"We aren't great yet," Brougher said. "Our boys haven't had any competitive swimming before—at least not enough. SMU's team is made up of boys they recruited—boys who started competitive swimming when they

were 10 or 12 years old. We just haven't got the experience.

"But you have to give the boys credit. They work. They work hard."

The team will be stronger than last year, Brougher promised. Among the eight varsity men are top returnees such as Ted Daniel, Roger Pease and Bill Harrison.

Top Fish

The Frogs' top swimmer won't be eligible until next semester—Chuck Faust.

"Chuck is our best swimmer," Brougher remarked. "He and Ted are the best we have. But Roger has a good backstroke and Bill did a good job last year.

"And we're already swimming better than last year. All the first-year school records we set last year are already broken."

The team existed unofficially last year, as a sort of extramural squad, until Athletic Director Abe Martin announced in May that the team would become an official varsity this year.

Brougher also has five frosh to compete in freshman events.

"It's hard to say how well we'll do," the swim coach remarked. "We'll have more meets that last year. Last year, Rice beat us. Arkansas is in the league this year, and I have no idea what they have. But we should be able to make a run for Rice, anyway."

Femme Basketball Players Start Intramural Meets

Along with the University's varsity and Wogs the women's intramural Greek and Independent leagues are seeing much activity in the basketball season.

The four teams participating in the Independent League are BSU, Colby, Waits and SWA. Waits defeated WSA, (30-0), and BSU shut down WSA, (34-6).

In the Greek tournament Pi Beta Phi was defeated by Delta Delta Delta (38-5), Kappa Alpha Theta defeated Chi Omega (15-8), Kappa Delta defeated Chi Omega (23-2), Delta Delta Delta put down Kappa Alpha Theta (19-16), and Kappa Delta smashed Pi

Beta Phi (16-2).

Other Greek scores were Alpha Delta Pi and Zeta Tau Alpha (15-13), Kappa Kappa Gamma whipped past Alpha Gamma Delta (35-0) after Delta Gamma lost to Alpha Gamma Delta (21-3), and then went on to beat the Alpha Gams (18-4).

In the Independent Badminton Tournament, Pam Crotts and Cathy Whorton of Colby defeated Judy Tacconelly and Kathie Faloon of Waits, (15-10)(15-7). Barbara Carter and Carol Hartley of Waits forfeited a game to Pat McCammon and Judy Russell of BSU.