

Job Seekers Find Employment

By JANIS MOULTON

If 1965-66 figures don't lie, students with employment in mind can find a ample opportunities through the two University placement services.

Employment statistics report that last year 161 students found full-time positions with the help of the TCU Placement Bureau.

Another 386 were placed in part-time jobs through the same office.

And 281 students accepted teaching posts through the Teacher Placement Office on campus.

According to R. B. Wolf, Placement Bureau director, 134 firms sent representatives to campus

for 202 interview periods from Sept. 1, 1965 to Aug. 31, 1966.

With 382 persons registered with the bureau for full-time employment, 1032 student interviews were scheduled.

Firms sending representatives to campus included the Celanese Corp. of America, General Dynamics, Campbell Soup, General Mills, Inc., Dow Chemical Co., Procter and Gamble Co., Scott Paper Co., E. I. DuPont De Nemours and Co., Armour and Co., Eastman Kodak Co. and Hallmark Cards, Inc.

Oil companies interviewing on campus were Humble, Shell, Texaco, American, Gulf, Union, Continental and Pan American.

Retail firms sending represen-

tatives included Montgomery Ward, S. S. Kresge Co., Sears and Roebuck, Foley's of Houston and F. W. Woolworth.

General Motors, I.B.M., International Harvester and Owens-Corning Fiberglass also conducted TCU interviews last year.

Representatives from the various armed forces, civil service agencies and numerous banks and insurance companies also met with students.

Wolf reports that 793 students registered for part-time employment last year. Part-time employment opportunities listed with the bureau numbered 1252.

Dr. Leslie P. Evans, director of teacher certification and placement, reported that 337 students

were enrolled with the Teacher Placement Office in 1965-66.

Of the 281 students finally placed, 14 accepted non-teaching but school-associated jobs and seven are now teaching on emergency certificates.

Some 176 persons were placed in Texas schools. Statistics report that South Texas last year afforded the greatest opportunity for teaching jobs, particularly at the secondary level.

Teachers also were placed as far away as Alaska, Hawaii, New York, Colorado, and Florida.

Elementary schools in Texas last year had the largest number of requests for first and third grade teachers.

Librarians, physical education instructors and music teachers also were in great demand for the elementary level.

Math, English and coaching positions were the most plentiful on the secondary level, as well as science, foreign language and women's physical education assignments.

History, government and math instructors were most requested by Texas colleges.

Public schools outside Texas requested ten times more elementary level teachers than secondary in 1965-66. English, industrial arts and math teachers were most asked for by out-of-state schools.

ACP-ANPA PACEMAKER

Stage Lures
Theatre Major
(See Page 3)

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Youth Work
Interests Priest
(See Page 6)

VOL. 65, No. 29

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1967

8 PAGES



BOB WEST PREPARES FOR A FAST RUN DOWN THE STUDENT CENTER STAIRS
Sarah Yeager, left, and Susan Reece help him practice for the ski trip
—Skiff Photo by John Miller

Destination of 'Snowball Special' Train To Be Ski Slope Areas of Colorado

Snow bunnies, bunny watchers and even a few ski enthusiasts will be leaving soon on the "Snowball Special" ski trip.

The train, which will begin loading at 2:05 p.m. Jan. 25, will leave at 2:30 from the T&P depot.

The approximate 65 who will be going on the trip will be staying at the Breckenridge Inn, Breckenridge, Colo., during the five-day trip.

The list of suggested things to take varies from several pairs of heavy wool socks and chap stick to a bathing suit.

The Inn has a heated pool which may tempt those bunnies out of the snow.

The list is available in the Student Activities Office.

The basic cost of the trip is \$79.50. It covers the round-trip transportation, lodging and breakfast and dinner every day at the Inn.

Those going should plan to allow at least \$7 per day for ski equipment rentals and lift fees. Transportation to and from the ski area will be provided free each day.

The trip registration fee for each person is one free lift. Breckenridge features lifts, which will carry a total hill capacity of 5400 per hour. Ski runs, ranging from beginner to expert, and 2000 to 9000 feet, and complete medical personnel.

Col. and Mrs. Harold B. Simpson and Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Jarman are faculty sponsors for the trip.

Bob West is the University's officially designated student leader.

Career Meet Plans Events

Some 2000 students from 50 schools of the North Texas area on campus Jan. 27 for the fourteenth annual Citizenship and Career Conference, will hear Congressman Olin E. Teague, featured speaker for the festivities.

Begun in 1954, the event is sponsored by the Chambers of Commerce of West Texas and Fort Worth in cooperation with the University.

Teague, elected to Congress in 1946 and serving as chairman of the Veteran's Affairs Committee since 1955, is scheduled to speak at the general assembly in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum from 9:15 to 9:45 a.m.

12:45 Lunch

Registration for the more than 30 career sessions will be from 8 to 9 a.m. at the coliseum.

The sessions will be from 10:15 to 11:15 and again starting at 11:30. Students will be able to attend meetings in areas of their first and second field choices.

Lunch is set for 12:45. Students will be served in the TCU cafeterias; superintendents, principals, sponsors and program personnel are to attend a luncheon in Brown-Lupton Student Center ballroom.

A native Oklahoman and Texas A&M graduate, Teague is the second-ranking majority member of the Committee on Science and Astronautics, established by the 86th Congress.

Awarded Medals

Last year he accepted an invitation to serve with the American-Philippine Assembly, a distinguished group of educators, financiers, attorneys and high-ranking governmental officials from both countries, in discussing American-Philippine relations.

Teague, a 12-year member of the West Point Board of Visitors, has been awarded recognition for distinguished service by several national, state and education groups.

His decorations include the



REP. OLIN TEAGUE
Conference speaker

French Croix de Guerre with Palm, Silver Star and two clusters, Bronze Star with two clusters and Purple Heart and clusters.

New Editor Announces Skiff Staffers

Three students have been appointed to top Skiff editorial posts by Kay Crosby, spring editor. Judy Gay, Whitney junior, moves up from reporter to Skiff managing editor.

News editor for the spring semester will be Janis Moulton, Houston senior, former Greek editor.

John Jadrosich, Fort Worth junior, will assume the sports editor post after a semester as assistant sports editor.

A new assistant sports editor will be named at a later date.

Life's Work Begins Early at Brite

By JANIS MOULTON

"Book-learnin'" isn't all that Brite Divinity School students chalk up in the way of education.

By the time they graduate, most seminarians have taken a long step into the practical ministry.

Currently some 95 Brite students are working as student pastors, youth and assistant ministers and interns at various community institutions.

Walter Naff, director of field service education for Brite, explained the rationale for a program of field work in a seminary.

"We continually try to impress on our students the fact that the ministry is their life calling and they have already begun their life's work. It's not a hobby at all," he said.

The director continued, "Field service education is the point in a seminary career where practice and theory meet through supervised experience."

Education Director

Naff is one of only two full-time field service education directors from among all six Disciple of Christ seminaries in the United States.

At this time more than 60 Disciple students hold field service assignments.

Although a majority of students work in churches, two work at Fort Worth and Dallas community centers and another is an assistant chaplain at John Peter Smith Hospital.

Still another works for the Fort Worth Area Council of Churches as the assistant chaplain in the juvenile jail.

Two girl students are working as directors of Christian education in Fort Worth churches.

Naff explained that he supervises the program through observation, conferences with students, written evaluations and occasional seminars.

Field Work

Field work carries no academic credit at this time, but Naff outlined a re-vamped plan.

"It's my recommendation that we require six semesters of supervised field service education, three of which would carry academic credit to be earned by participation in a seminar," he said.

Students do receive a salary for their work, however.

"A secondary function of field service education is to provide graduate-level students a means of supporting themselves while in school," said Naff.

A few field service workers live "out on the field" and commute to Brite for classes. Others are

able to complete their pastoral and other duties on Sundays.

Many spend a three-day weekend on their church assignment.

No Monday Classes

For this reason no classes are scheduled on Mondays in the seminary. For students working as far away as Atoka, Okla., Texarkana or GrapeLand, for instance, Mondays are handy for traveling.

Naff explained that he would like to assign more students to churches nearer the Fort Worth Dallas area.

"But what's going to happen to the many little churches that have been served all their lives by students?" he added.

He also said that currently there are not enough churches in the immediate area to take care of all the students enrolled in the field service program.

Part of Naff's work includes interpreting the seminary to area Disciples church. Frequently field service students accompany him on trips for this purpose.

To distort an old adage, Brite that a practical minister is "made students are proving in the field —not born."

STUDENTS!

A QUALITY PORTABLE IS ALWAYS A GOOD BARGAIN
When you're choosing your new Portable Typewriter, don't be guided by price alone. ASK QUESTIONS!



**TYPEWRITER
SUPPLY CO.**
5th & THROCKMORTON

ED 6-0591

Olympia

ONLY \$5 DOWN
EASY TERMS

Complete Sports Equipment

Beyette's
INC.
SPORTING GOODS

2704 W. BERRY ST.

Huge Bedroom-Den,
Beautifully Furnished
Private Entrance
WA 7-0671
2821 Princeton. (Men)

YOUR FUTURE IS UP TO YOU!

Did You Know

- (1) As a freshman or sophomore you are still eligible to enroll in Army R.O.T.C.?
- (2) The Army offers the shortest tour of active duty in the armed services?
- (3) Army R.O.T.C. gives you a 1-D deferment?
- (4) Freshman can enroll now rather than next fall
- (5) Juniors, if you have two years of college left you are still eligible for the two-year program, and can receive your commission upon completion of the program?
- (6) Juniors and seniors receive a \$40 per month Army R.O.T.C. subsistence pay while in college R.O.T.C.?
- (7) As a Second Lieutenant you will receive:

| | |
|------------------------------|-----------------|
| Basic pay | \$303.90 |
| Quarters allowance | 85.20 |
| Subsistence | 47.80 |
| | <u>\$436.90</u> |

- (8) STUDENTS -- CHECK ON YOUR FUTURE... COME BY Rm. 17, SADLER HALL OR CALL EXT. 307

ARMY

RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

T.C.U.



Grease Paint, Stage Call To Junior Theatre Major

By PATTY BUNN

The call of the stage is an appealing, and often irresistible, one.

The footlights, heavy make-up, and appreciative applause of the audience have claimed another victim in Linda Meadows, a junior from Parkersburg, W. Va.

Miss Meadows, who has starred in two recent productions of the Community Theater, has been bitten by the stage bug.

With only a few small parts to tempt her in high school, Miss Meadows still could not resist the call of the grease paint, which she already had heeded, by the time she entered college.

A person who really enjoys her work, she was only offered the too-few and too-small parts of aunts or mothers in high school, due to her taller-than-average height.

Dual Roles

Since coming to TCU, she has enjoyed all forms of stage work, from prompter to understudy to the dual starring roles at the Community Theater.

Over the past three years Miss Meadows has worked in many productions, including "Murder in the Cathedral," "Rape of the Belt" and "The Fantasticks."

In "The Fantasticks" she was understudy, and when the production was moved off-campus to the Scott Theater she received her greatest thrill—her first standing ovation.

Her work is not all sweetness and light and standing ovations, though.

After trying out for the part of Doreen in the Community Theater's production of "The Private Ear" on a Sunday, she did not learn until the following Saturday that she had been accepted.

As though the long wait weren't ordeal enough, she learned shortly thereafter that she also had been chosen for the role of Belinda in "The Public Eye," which was presented at the same time.

Great Experience

Miss Meadows says these plays have been her greatest experience, for they have given her the opportunity of working with a small, tight cast and have revealed to her the "fantastic facilities" of the William Edrington Scott Theater.

Miss Meadows, who hopes someday to go on to a fine arts academy, has tasted the gourmet offerings of both acting and directing.

In the past summer she worked in the Parkersburg Community Theater as assistant director, drawing her greatest pleasure from working with the children and their opinionated parents.



FOOTLIGHTS, APPLAUSE LURE LINDA MEADOWS TO STAGE
Coed stars in two recent Community Theater productions

Early Registration Offered For Night School Students

Four sessions of off-campus, advanced registration for the spring semester have been scheduled

by the Evening College. The pre-enrollment is for the convenience of the large groups involved and may be used for on-campus courses also. Graduate counseling will be included.

Registration at Ling-Temco-Vought is set for Jan. 12. The session at Carswell Air Force Base will be on Jan. 17, from 1-5 p.m. Two sessions, both set for 1-5:30 p.m., have been planned for General Dynamics-Fort Worth. The first is scheduled for Jan. 19, and the second for Jan. 26.

Approximately 200 courses in 33 fields of study will be offered through the Evening College during the spring semester, which will begin Feb. 2.

Registration for persons enrolling exclusively for night classes will be Jan. 30-Feb. 1 in the Coliseum from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Two Senior Cadets Gain Pilots' Wings

Air Force ROTC seniors Bob Nelson and Terry Obermiller used the Christmas vacation to good advantage.

Both earned their private pilot's licenses over the holiday break. They are the first of this year's Flight Instruction Program cadets to complete 36.5 hours of instruction, pass the FAA examination and receive licenses.

The other six FIP cadets will receive their licenses within two months. Two of the cadets have not taken the FAA examination required for qualification.

The cadets are Charles Griffith, Gary Hennessee, William Hesser, Guy Ogan, Raymond Pierce and Gene Uptegraph.

Ground school was conducted at the University by AFROTC officers. Flight training is at Oak Grove Airport, south of Fort Worth.

Cessna 150's were the training aircrafts and are the first step the eight cadets take on the road to becoming jet pilots.

AF Societies Attend Dinner

The Samuel E. Anderson squadrons of Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight held their annual initiation banquet Tuesday at the Carswell Air Force Base Officer's Club.

Dianne Neuman, Angel Flight Commander, presented 20 Angel pledges with their wings. She also designated Capt. Charles L. Broadwell and Maj. Kenneth L. Thompson honorary members of the Flight.

Cadet Major Mike Sherwood officiated at the initiation of the seven Arnold Air pledges. Jeffery R. Sackett was presented the AAS recognition ribbon as the outstanding pledge for the fall semester.

Guest speaker was Maj. Thompson.

Patronize
SKIFF
Advertisers

TCU Barber Shop

3015 University Dr.
"Specializing in all types of
Haircuts"

TCU Pharmacy
Under New Management
Watch for
GRAND OPENING
in the Skiff
After Semester Break
3001 S. UNIVERSITY WA 4-2275

DENNY MATTOON
ENCO SERVICE STATION
2858 W. Berry
Three blocks east of campus
"We appreciate your business"
Road Service Ph. WA 3-2225

Last Two Days!

Only two days left to order your Class Ring to assure delivery before Christmas.

Kubes Mfg. Jewelers

2715 W. BERRY WA 3-1018



LOOK!! TCU STUDENTS ONLY

15%

Discount
on
DRY CLEANING
and
LAUNDRY

(Show I.D. Card)

ZIP Cleaners
3001 W. BIDDISON BLUEBONNET CIRCLE

BEST in the WEST

★ THE RODEO FOR THRILLS
★ COLONIAL FOR GOOD FOOD

Colonial Cafeterias

Trail Lake Dr. at Loop 820
1523 Pennsylvania
and 801 East Park Row in Arlington

2600 W. Berry
4205 E. Belknap

Drinking Rules Reviewed

The proposal in the House to lessen drinking restrictions has been defeated—with the door open for further consideration later.

Yet it might be well for the student body to realize just what these restrictions are and the reasons for their existence.

Col. John W. Murray, dean of men, explains that many decisions on disciplinary action for drinking are based on individual circumstances rather than on hard and fast rules.

It is widely believed that University rules prohibit all drinking off-campus regardless of age.

Actually, University drinking rules apply only to official University functions.

Use or possession of intoxicants on campus or at University functions off-campus is illegal, said Dean Murray.

Otherwise individuals drinking off campus are subject only to the laws of the state of Texas. If, however, they cause disturbances, damage property or become involved with the police they become subject to University discipline just as they would if no liquor were involved.

The subject of what constitutes an off-campus function has also been debated. It is widely believed that any five or more persons who assemble off-campus may constitute a party. This is not true.

Dean Murray defines an official University function as a duly organized, scheduled and chaperoned function.

If a group gets together spontaneously or if an individual gives a private party off-campus by individual invitation, the University is not concerned, he said, no matter how many persons are involved.

Only if it is evident that an organization planned a party ahead of time and the party is a function of that University-related organization does it become a concern of the University, Col. Murray said.

It would be more realistic if persons over 21 could drink legally at official parties. But it is evident that removing this restriction would be more trouble than it would be worth.

Too many persons who are attending these parties are under 21. By allowing drinking of those over 21, the University and sponsors of the party must weed out those who are not the legal drinking age.

This would be impossible, placing the University in the position of being directly responsible for violations of state laws. It is also highly unfair to those who are not 21.

The restrictions may be slightly unrealistic. But in actuality there are fewer restrictions than many believe. And, as everyone knows, the restrictions are not that restricting.

FINAL EXAMS SCHEDULE January 19-25, 1967

| Class Hours | Examination Period | Date of Exam |
|-------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| 8:00 MWF | 10:30-12:30 | Thurs., Jan. 19 |
| 9:00 MWF | 8:00-10:00 | Friday, Jan. 20 |
| 10:00 MWF | 8:00-10:00 | Mon., Jan. 23 |
| 11:00 MWF | 8:00-10:00 | Thurs., Jan. 19 |
| 12:00 MWF | 1:30-3:30 | Thurs., Jan. 19 |
| 1:00 MWF | 1:30-3:30 | Tues., Jan. 24 |
| 1:30 MWF | 1:30-3:30 | Tues., Jan. 24 |
| 2:00 MWF | 10:30-12:30 | Wed., Jan. 25 |
| 2:30 MWF | 10:30-12:30 | Wed., Jan. 25 |
| 3:00 MWF | 10:30-12:30 | Mon., Jan. 23 |
| 3:30 MWF | 10:30-12:30 | Mon., Jan. 23 |
| 4:00 MWF | 10:30-12:30 | Friday, Jan. 20 |
| 4:30 MWF | 10:30-12:30 | Friday, Jan. 20 |
| 8:00 TTh | 8:00-10:00 | Wed., Jan. 25 |
| 9:30 TTh | 8:00-10:00 | Tues., Jan. 24 |
| 11:00 TTh | 1:30-3:30 | Mon., Jan. 23 |
| 12:00 TTh | 1:30-3:30 | Mon., Jan. 23 |
| 12:30 TTh | 1:30-3:30 | Friday, Jan. 20 |
| 1:00 TTh | 1:30-3:30 | Friday, Jan. 20 |
| 1:30 TTh | 1:30-3:30 | Friday, Jan. 20 |
| 2:00 TTh | 10:30-12:30 | Tues., Jan. 24 |
| 2:30 TTh | 10:30-12:30 | Tues., Jan. 24 |
| 3:00 TTh | 1:30-3:30 | Wed., Jan. 25 |
| 3:30 TTh | 1:30-3:30 | Wed., Jan. 25 |
| 3:30 TTh | 1:30-3:30 | Wed., Jan. 25 |
| 4:00 TTh | 1:30-3:30 | Wed., Jan. 25 |
| 4:30 TTh | 1:30-3:30 | Wed., Jan. 25 |

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WON'T HOLD YOU TO TH' TEXT ON THIS EXAM — ONLY MY INTERPRETATION OF IT."



By KAY CROSBY

Have you noticed yourself doing strange things lately? Little things that you wouldn't ordinarily do?

If so, don't worry, it's just that time of year again.

Everybody does strange things at exam time. Exams can push even the most sane and solid student to the ragged edge of desperation.

One result of the desperation can be seen in the library. Have you looked at it lately? It's full. Almost any time of day or night, it's full.

And what's more, people are actually studying. For the greater part of the school year the library is a spot either to be avoided entirely or to go to only to hustle dates for next weekend.

But toward the end of every semester things change. You don't dare even breathe too loudly in the library right before finals.

Practical Jokes

Other strange things happen in the dorms. Practical jokes come out in full force as exams draw near.

One girl we know got an early start recently. Her idea of pre-exam fun was to tell a dorm neighbor who was in the middle of her nightly shower that the building was on fire.

The frightened soul almost made a new exit for the shower room in her haste to leave the "burning" building.

She also slammed four doors and screamed a lot. Yes, you might say that it woke up a few people who had decided to go to bed early.

One of our worst temptations at exam time comes in a deck of cards.

Card Games

At no other time during the year does the thought of playing solitaire for hours on end even enter our mind. Never—except at exam time.

Do you realize how many different ways to play solitaire there are? An endless number!

If all you're interested in is avoiding studying entirely, you can spend days on end playing cards.

And when playing cards gets to be too much and you need a break, you can go out to eat, watch television, sleep or do other profitable things like that.

If you are really diligent you can avoid studying for the whole of dead week and exam week.

Just remember, as the darkness of exams closes in around you—don't do anything rash.

Registration and a whole new semester lie just around the corner.

Red China Woe Causes Concern

By JERALD FLOYD

Students the world over have turned their attention to a new area of conflict.

The Red Chinese purge by the student "Red Guards" has exploded, full-blown, into prominence.

Demonstrations on California campuses and riots at universities in Brazil have paled in comparison.

The onslaught of the "Red Guards" bring on a thought-provoking question—where will the upheaval end?

Reports have filtered out through the Bamboo Curtain that a terrible price is being paid for those who disagree with the "Thoughts of Mao."

The universities have been closed to revise the program of study. A cultural revolution is said to be spreading throughout the country. People have begun to study the "Thoughts of Mao."

Political Purge

China experts have defined the cultural revolution as a guise to mask one of the most violent political purges in modern time.

John W. Bohon, professor of history, noted, "If the current revolution has gotten out of hand it could be the second most important event of the 20th century, ranking only after the atomic bomb."

"The most likely cause is the overwhelming need for food to feed the more than 700 million people in China. China is currently at the stage the Soviet Union was in 1930," he concluded.

Blood Bath

What began as a small purge has turned into a blood bath. The anti-Mao forces have turned against the chairman and his Red Guard forces in what appears to be a counter-revolution.

The anti-Mao forces are made up primarily of workers and laboring classes. These people, some of the poorest in the world, have finally had enough.

The takeover in 1949 by Chairman Mao was originally a popular cause with the people. As the years have worn on and his promises to the people fade, the pop-

ulace has finally become disheartened.

Civil war has torn apart the city of Nanking and paralyzed the port city of Shanghai.

Will unrest spread to the rest of the country? Will the war effort in Viet Nam be affected?

These questions will have to remain unanswered for now. If the events of the past few days continue the answer won't be long in coming.

Considerate Few Build Good Image

Editor:

There is a woman in Fort Worth who drives a courtesy car six days a week for the service department of a well-known automobile dealer. The other day she made the following comment:

"TCU students are the nicest-looking, best-mannered students of any I drive."

Since we realize that only comparatively few of the students own cars, and fewer still patronize this particular company, the impression of the whole school has been created by these few. Hats off to them!

What impression are the rest of us making as we meet the public?

Mrs. Janet Murphey
Instructor, P.E. Dept.

The Skiff

Student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesdays and Fridays during class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Third-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3.50.

- Editor Kathleen Clough
- Managing Editor Kay Crosby
- News Editor Jon Long
- Sports Editor Paul Green
- Assistant Sports Editor John Jadrosich
- Chief Photographer John Miller
- Advertising Manager Mike Joiner
- Greek Editor Janis Moulton
- Circulation Manager John Jadrosich
- Faculty Advisor Lewis C. Fay



Three Faculty Members Added For New Teaching Assignments

The start of the new semester will see three new faculty members on campus teaching biology, education and government.

Dr. J. Durward Smith has been appointed assistant professor of biology, Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice-chancellor for academic affairs, has announced.

Dr. Smith received a BA and BS degree from Hardin-Simmons University.

He was chairman of the arts and sciences division of Decatur Baptist College before undertaking advanced studies at the University of Wisconsin where he received his Ph.D. in bacteriology earlier this year.

A specialist in the problems of education at the high school level, and a veteran high school teacher, is the newest addition to the School of Education faculty.

John R. Hoyle, who'll receive his Ph.D degree from Texas A&M in January, has taught science and coached athletics in the Midland and Odessa public schools.

He earned his master of education degree from A&M in 1963.

Hoyle co-authored the article "The Year 'Round School, Pros, Cons and a Proposal," which appeared in the June, 1965, issue of Texas School Business.

He also prepared a report for the Brazosport Independent School District on the all-year school in 1965.

He was named assistant to the academic dean at A&M in 1965. He will be assistant professor of education at TCU, effective Feb. 1.

The Government Department's newest faculty addition will be a 26-year-old Japanese named Makoto Takizawa.

He'll join the faculty as instructor in late January, after he completes work on his doctoral degree at Florida State University.

Born in Shinonoi-shi, Nagano-ken, Japan, Takizawa earned his BA degree in 1961 from Tokyo's Sophia University.

He's a member of Japanese Students and Scholars Association of the U.S. He was awarded a master's degree in 1963 from Florida State.

AF Applications Due by Jan. 27

Students interested in the two-year Air Force ROTC program have until Jan. 27 to apply. On Jan. 27 and 28 the last Air

Force Officer Qualifying Test will be given, according to Capt. James Broadwell, assistant professor of aerospace studies.

CHECK SKIFF ADS BEFORE DECIDING TO BUY

Smorgasbord Special

\$1.25
per person

Evening: 5 to 10 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 11:30 to 10—Closed Mon.

EVERY SAT AT NOON

VANCE GODBEY'S

9800 JACKSBORO HWY.

1 1/2 Miles North of Lake Worth on Jacksboro Hwy. — CE 7-2218

CESCO To Enlist Students for Spring

"I do not love him because he is good, but because he is my little child." One CESCO volunteer thus quotes the Indian poet Tagore, in explaining why she will stay with the program into the new semester.

Many of the people CESCO volunteers will be involved with next semester are not "good."

They are from slum areas and broken homes; many are of below-average intelligence and some may resent help. But they all have one thing in common—they need help.

Male students are especially needed next semester for work in the big brother program and with the Youth Opportunity Centers.

The Youth Opportunity Centers provide training that will enable school dropouts to get decent jobs. Most of the people the centers are aimed at are difficult to reach.

The CESCO volunteer's job will be to go to the places where high school dropouts are likely to hang out and tell them about the centers.

Young men are needed who can fit themselves into this type of environment and influence the people there.

Volunteers will also be badly needed in CESCO's new agency, the Fort Worth Society for Crippled Children and Adults. This

agency serves adults and children with bone and neuro-muscular involvement and speech and hearing defects.

Both men and women with interests in speech and physical therapy or pediatrics are needed.

Volunteers may sign up at the CESCO booth during registration and must go to the CESCO office, room 210 in the Student Center, for an interview before the obligatory orientation session on Feb. 11.

FASHION

SKI WEAR
Nationally Known Brands
30 TO 60% OFF!

CORNER
2612 W. BERRY

Band Every Night

Hitching Post
TCU

No Cover Charge with
TCU I.D. Card

SUN., MON., TUES., WED. and THURS.

OPEN AT 6 P.M.

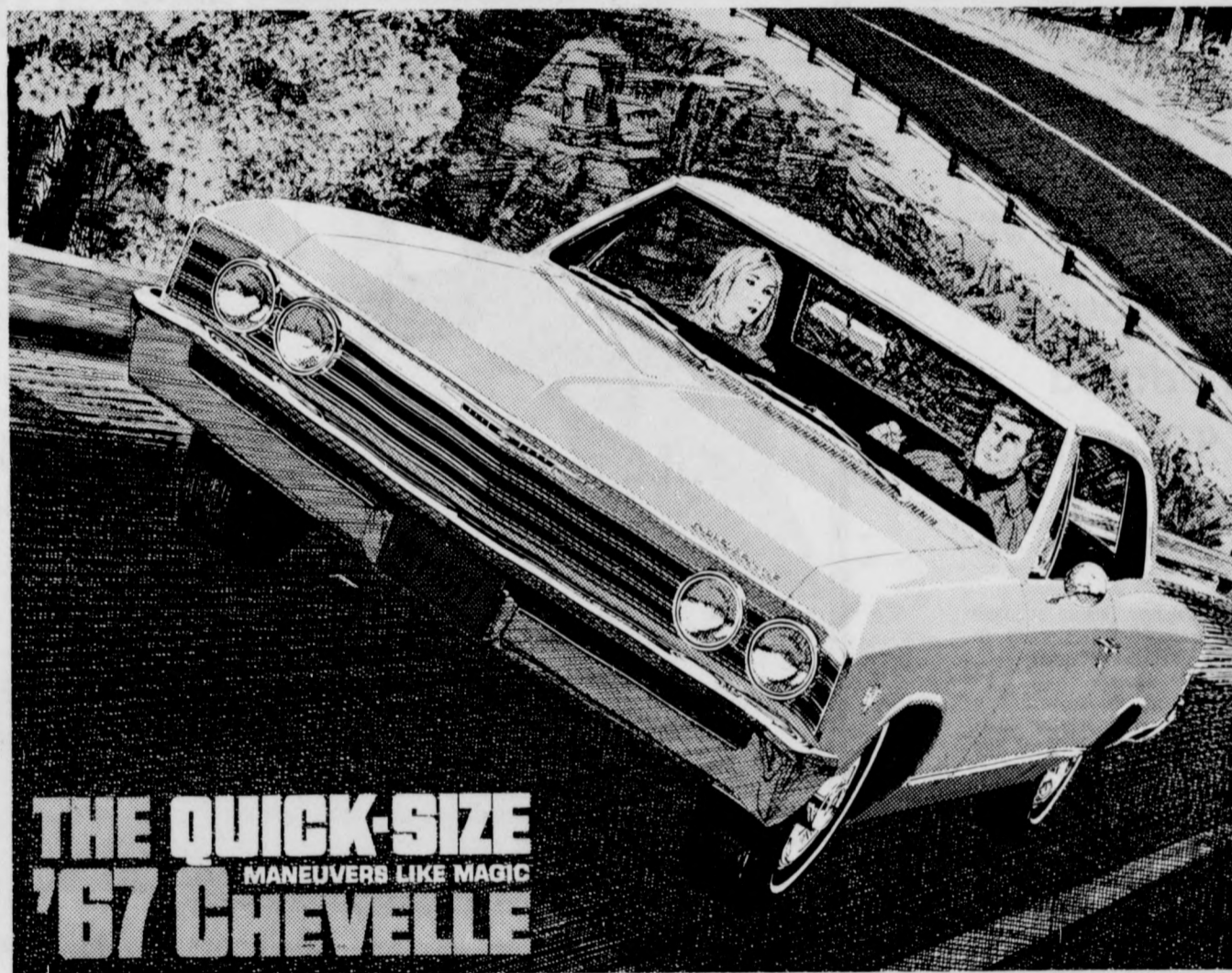
Corner Riverside Dr. and Berry

Press Club Initiates 7

Seven junior journalism students were initiated into the Ridings Press Club for women in ceremonies Thursday.

Ceremonies were conducted by Mrs. Alayne Wilemon, fraternity sponsor; Mrs. Betty D. Knox, faculty sponsor, and Kay Crosby, president.

Initiates were Betty Lynn Buckley, Patty Bunn, Becky Gardner, Judy Gay, Patty Horne, Eileen O'Donohoe and Charlotte Smith.



Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe with new standard safety features throughout.

Thrives on quick decisions...but so relaxing inside.

Give it a mile and it takes a mile. Run it through an s-curve and it comes out flat, smooth, and confident. Chevelle Malibu. The no-nonsense car from Chevrolet. When it comes to turning on the steam, Chevelle is no slouch. Its Turbo-Fire 283 provides plenty of zip when you need it.



Inside, the Malibu Sport Coupe abounds with rich, soft carpeting, a thickly padded instrument panel, and seats for five if you need them. Visit your Chevrolet dealer's soon. Let a maneuverable Malibu bring out the driving man in you.

Now at your Chevrolet dealer's

Ray Neighbors Drug Store
"Let's Be Neighborly"
1555 W. BERRY ST.
Phone WA 7-8451

Catholic Priest Works With Youth

By NANCY GUGENHEIM

Unity and truth—two key words in the philosophy and ambition of Father Ken Roberts—have acquired for him the role of Catholic chaplain at the University.

Father Roberts, who is assistant pastor at St. Andrews Catholic Church, takes a great interest in youth as shown by his work with the Newman Club on campus, his teaching school at St. Andrews and his direction of the church's youth organizations.

Prior to his ordination in Rome in March of 1966, Father Roberts served as an intelligence officer of the British army, and studied languages in Germany, Portugal and London.

For five years he was in charge of the air hostesses with BOAC airlines and studied archaeology and psychology in Rome.

Interpreter's Work

Work as an interpreter on the S.S. Queen Elizabeth allowed the pastor to come in contact with the greatest extremes of human society.

Father Roberts believes he has received his greatest experience through his travels around the world.

He finds that his fluency in French, Portuguese, Italian, German, Spanish, ancient Greek and Latin have contributed to his success in working with hospital patients and receiving confessions.

A native of England, Father Roberts is amazed at the American interest in religion, not only in each one's individual religion, but their interest in what others believe.

English Religion

He also complimented Americans on their high standards of Christianity.

By way of contrast he remarked that England is basically pagan and only about 15 per cent of the

population attend church. Englishmen, he said, have a respect for Christianity but little interest in it.

Father Roberts finds American youth more mature than Italian and English, socially and religiously.

English and Italians do not date until their late teens or early twenties. Italians' interests are concerned with music and dress rather than boy-girl relationships as in America.

A religious conflict exists in Italy, from hatred to fanaticism, Father Roberts said.

Much of the resentment has grown from the fact that the priest serves as a political as well

as a religious leader there.

While reviewing his experiences with the Italians, Father Roberts said priests wore robes until the revisions of the Ecumenical Council last year. Once on the street after robes for daily wear were abandoned, a little boy commented, "Mommy, he's got legs."

Life Ambition

Father Roberts' life ambition is to get as many Christians together as possible. He said "all people believe in the same God and Jesus, but worship in different ways."

He added that churches cannot expect a unity between people of various religions until the admin-

istrations within the churches strive for unity.

In an attempt for this Christian spirit of unity Father Roberts held an inter-religion mass Jan. 11. Through the mass he hopes that Christians will see what they have in common and view the truth in other religions.

As a result, he hopes the different sects of Christianity will

invite others to their services.

The Newman Club will also participate in activities during Christian Unity week later this month.

Present officers are David Frish, president; Mike Kosco, vice president; Patti Dye, secretary; Patty Maroney, treasurer; Nancy Perich, reporter, and Dr. Frank Reuter of the History Department, sponsor.

Bluebonnet Circle Beauty Salon

2911 W. BIDDISON
(Off Circle)

WA 3-3026

"For That Special Date"

DEAR REB:

Composer wants to know the score on '67 compacts



DEAR REB:

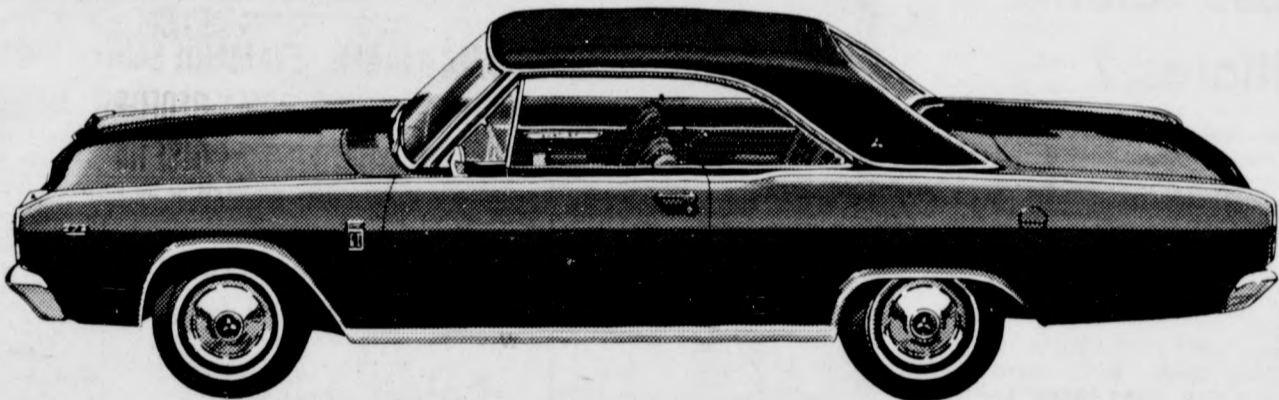
I'm a well-known composer, and I need a new car. The trouble is, I'm just too Bizet to pick one out. And what's more, many of the new cars I see are Off-back in the garage for repairs. But I do have a good friend who is pleased with his new '67 Dodge Dart. He was given an excellent deal and Berlioz any money on it. My Bach is to the wall. Can you help me?

LUDWIG

DEAR LUDWIG:

My advice is that you let yourself Ravel in the enjoyment of driving the sporty, all-new Dart for '67. You'll find its Liszt price is a lot lower than you'd expect. And even though it's longer outside and bigger inside this year, Dart's still an easy car to Handel.

Sincerely, Reb



Here's the swinging, man-sized compact for '67 that's got three B's of its own: Bold, Brassy and Beautiful. Dart has been completely restyled this year, inside and out. It's longer, roomier, more powerful. But still at that snug compact price. Drop in at your nearest Dodge Dealer's and try it out for yourself.

Dodge



THE DODGE REBELLION WANTS YOU

New Courses Scheduled In Swimming

Two swimming courses, never before offered at TCU, will begin in January and March, the Special Courses Division has announced.

Daniel Murphy, design engineer for General Dynamics, will instruct the informal classes.

A teacher of American Red Cross and competitive swimming, Murphy is president of the board of directors of the Ridglea Pool Association and ex-president of the association's swimming team.

His wife is an instructor and coaches the girls' swimming team at TCU.

The first course will begin today and conclude Feb. 21. The second session is scheduled from March 7 through April 11.

Meetings of the six-class course will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. each Tuesday night.

Included in the program are water safety methods, water skills, drown-proofing and stroke techniques, and recreational or competitive areas.

Dr. Leroy Lewis, director of special courses, said, "The instructor will try to cover any phase of water skills that the class desires."

Dr. Lewis added, "Tuition will be \$10 per person, and classes will be limited to 20 students each.

Advance registrations are made by calling the Special Courses Division at ext. 387 or 388.



LIBRARY TIME—What could be nicer than a Sunday night study date? Probably almost anything, but studying is a necessary evil the weekend before exams start, as Jana Tallichet, Houston sophomore, and David Sivley, Abilene senior, discover.

—Skiff Photo by John Miller

Mike Berry Spends Summer As Seaman, Bombay Tourist

By SUZI HARRIS

Mike Berry sailed to far-away places last summer, but not in the usual manner.

Berry worked on a tanker as a deck hand. He was called an "ordinary seaman" and performed such duties as painting, chipping rust off the ship and standing watch.

He got the job by applying to the U.S. Coast Guard office in Galveston. With help from a family friend who owns a shipping firm, he got his seaman's papers and got the Seafarers International Union to ship him out.

He left Corpus Christi on June 11 and returned on Sept. 15. He was gone three months and made approximately \$1800 from the venture. The pay was about \$300 a month plus overtime.

The ship sailed around Florida and crossed the Atlantic to Sicily where it stopped to fuel. From there it went to the Red Sea and Indian Ocean and on to Bombay.

The tanker stayed in Bombay for about 28 days and the crew was allowed to go ashore. Berry lived ashore for about three days.

He spent most of his time sight-seeing and bought many souvenirs since prices are so low over there.

Cloth is particularly cheap and he bought a great deal of Indian madras for about half of what it costs in the United States.

He also had a suit tailor-made

for \$20. The work took two days.

Berry said all the people in Bombay thought he was rich just because he was an American. The people think all Americans and Europeans are wealthy because they are accustomed to extreme poverty.

Berry worked with four other college boys on the ship. There were other boys his age working also, but they worked full time as seamen.

The crew stayed in the "fox-hole" and slept on bunks. They kept their clothing and other articles in a double locker.

The crew's day was broken up into six four-hour watches. They worked only eight hours a day, but the watches were often eight hours apart.

Berry seems to have started a fad with his adventure; many of his fraternity brothers are going to do the same thing this summer. But, warns Berry, "it's not easy."

BEST RING ON THE CAMPUS



New IMPROVED design from Haltom's. Fastest delivery, order now at the

UNIVERSITY STORE
STUDENT CENTER

Swenson Appointed To Assistant's Post

E. G. Swenson, membership and finance department manager of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, has been named assistant to the chancellor effective Feb. 1. Chancellor J. M. Moudy has announced.

"Generally speaking, his duties will be oriented toward assisting the chancellor in his relationships with outside groups rather than on-campus ones," Chancellor Moudy said.

A native of Clifton, Swenson graduated from North Texas State University with a B.B.A. degree and has participated in special courses at TCU and Rockhurst College.

During his three and one-half years at the local Chamber of Commerce, he was in charge of membership and the building of a strong financial and manpower base.

Professor of HPE Named President Of Safety Group

Dr. James Standifer, professor of health and physical education, recently was named president of the Texas Driver and Traffic Safety Education Association.

Composed of top-level Texas educators, the organization will work closely with the Texas Department of Public Safety, the Texas Education Agency and the Texas Safety Association.

27 Years of Jewelry Designing
Let Us Design an Original For You.



Hardie's Jewelry Mfg.

3500 Bluebonnet Circle

WA 3-7401

CINERAMA
sweeps YOU into a drama of speed and spectacle!



METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS

Grand Prix

JAMES GARNER EVA MARIE SAINT YVES MONTAND
TOSHIRO MIFUNE BRIAN BEDFORD JESSICA WALTER
ANTONIO SABATO FRANCOISE HARDY

IN SUPER PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR!
Seats Now at Boxoffice, Via Mail or by Phone—RI 8-3887—RI 8-0298

Southwest Premiere Engagement!
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25, 7:30 P.M.

Junior Achievement Benefit Premiere—
Wed., Jan. 25th—By Invitation Only!

CAPRI THEATRE

RI 8-3887 DOWNTOWN DALLAS RI 8-0298

All Seats Reserved!
10 Performances Weekly!
—EVENINGS—
8:15 P.M.
(Sun., 7:30 P.M.)
—MATINEES—
Wed., Sat., Sun.—2 P.M.
Tickets also at Central
Ticket Office,
Texas Hotel!



Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

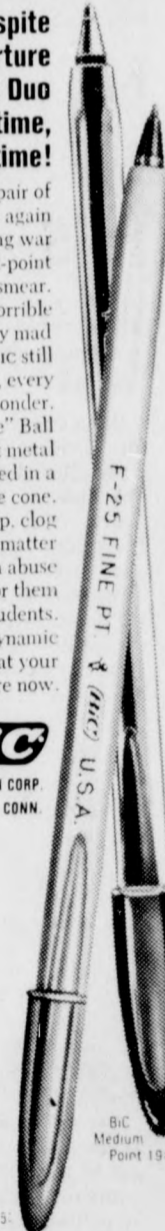
BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear.

Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dynamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone.

Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students.

Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.

BIC
WATERMAN-BIC PEN CORP.
MILFORD, CONN.



BIC Fine Point 25

COIN-OPERATED

SELF-SERVICE

-----FOREST PARK-----

25¢

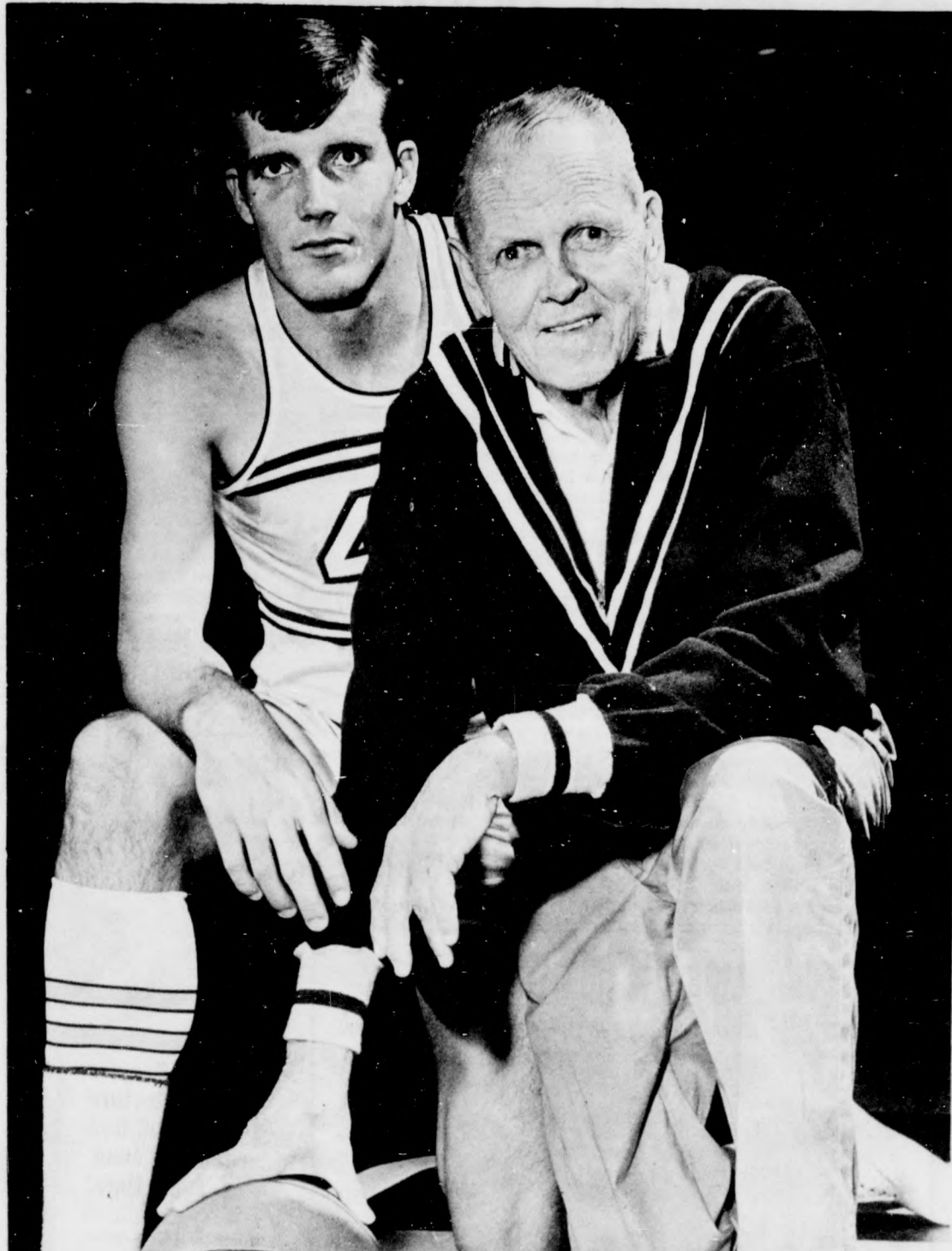
CAR WASH

5 MIN.

1550 Old University Dr.

(Directly Behind Kip's)

Third Coach Resigns



FROG MENTOR BUSTER BRANNON POSES WITH SCORING ACE McCarty paces the Purples with 13.7 scoring average

Buster Enjoys Holding Lead, Says A&M Duel Was Hinge

Sitting on top of the SWC basketball roost is a good feeling, thinks Frog mentor Buster Brannon.

"We'd rather be in front than behind," Brannon says. "The boys deserve it. They've worked hard this year."

The Frogs will be leading the conference at least until Jan. 28, when a short-but-sassy Arkansas team invades Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

They deposited themselves in front with a comeback victory over Texas A&M, 67-64, last Tuesday to close out the fall semester's schedule. The same night, conference-favorite SMU obligingly fell to Texas to leave the Purples the only undefeated team in the circuit with a 3-0 mark (although they have only a 5-8 season record).

The Purples have previously toppled Texas Tech and the Longhorns.

"Our comeback against A&M may have been the turning point of our season," Brannon remarked, hopefully. "It was our first win on the road (the Frogs have

fallen to Oklahoma, Loyola, Ohio State, Cincinnati, Alabama, Auburn and Oklahoma City in enemy hunting grounds).

"Besides, for the first time, we won a close game after dropping several close ones. For the first time, we came back to win. And we made free throws under pressure."

(In most of the other road games, Frog free-throw percentages were lower than a sunken submarine).

The last time a Brannon-coached cage team won its first three conference shootouts, it was in 1959 and that Frog quintet bounded right into the loop throne. But Brannon hedged, when queried as to whether history could be repeating itself.

"It's going to be a mighty tough race," said he.

The coach wasn't reluctant to admit that he was worried about that upcoming Arkansas contest.

"Arkansas wasn't supposed to do anything at the start of the season—just like A&M. But they played great ball at Los Angeles.

They have three good scorers, Tommy Rowland (19.7 average), Wally Freeman (12.3) and David Self (10.5).

"And on a given night they can be tough."

At mention of the Frogs' next visit (SMU in Dallas, Jan. 31), a look of agonizing pain crossed Brannon's face.

"Well, I hope it's as good as it was last year," he remarked. (Then, the Frogs played the best game of the 1965-1966 season and bombed the Mustangs, 97-89.)

"One thing's sure," he added, "there'll be a packed house."

Brannon then changed the subject to the morale of his roundballers.

"There's no selfishness on this team at all. We work better than any team in several years. And our bench has come through for us, too.

"It's hard to predict things as to the outcome of the conference, but I'd rather have it this way than be down a couple of games.

"Those workouts are a lot more fun—for the coach, as well as the boys—when you're ahead."

By JOHN JADROSICH

Out with the old and in with the new.

That's the only way to describe the situation surrounding the football coaching staff—especially after the announcement last week of assistant coach Hunter Enis's resignation and the selection of his successor, ex-TCU griddy, John Harville.

Harville is the third new coach to join the staff since the end of the football season. The other newcomers, all ex-TCU football players, are head coach Fred Taylor and defensive coach Harvey Reeves. The new mentor will take over Enis's duties as offensive backfield coach.

Harville was an outstanding back on the 1950-51 and '52 teams and started as wingback on the SWC championship team in 1952.

He comes to TCU from Dallas Highland Park High School where he acted as head coach since 1962. The appointment became effective immediately after the announcement was made by Chancellor Moudy Friday evening.

Taylor Pleased

Head coach Fred Taylor commented, "When he (Harville) played at TCU he was one of the toughest backs that has ever been here as a blocker and carrying the ball. He helped me with

the freshmen in 1953 and did an outstanding job.

"He is tough and aggressive and a real strict disciplinarian. He was my first choice and I am more than pleased that he has accepted the job."

Harville also appeared to have been pleased with the opportunity of returning to the University.

Said Harville, "I guess everybody that has played football and later turned to coaching dreams of coming back to his alma mater as a coach. Besides I know most of the people here," continued Harville, "and I think that the situation here is as good as anywhere in the country."

Bronco Bound

Out-going Enis resigned his post at TCU to take over as the offensive backfield coach of the Denver Broncos. The 30-year-old Enis, a former TCU and professional quarterback, has coached Purple offensive backs for the past four seasons.

After his graduation from TCU in 1959, Enis played for five professional teams in both the AFL and NFL, including a short period with the Broncos in 1962.

Enis' appointment to the Broncos completes the staff of new head coach Lou Saban. Enis left for Denver this past weekend and expects to start work some time this week.

Intramural Roundballers Bouncing--High and Low

Independent intramural basketball began last week—with the contests characterized by either a very close or very wide separation in the scores.

The competition began on Monday with the BSU team defeating the Vigilantes 53-44 in a tough defensive battle. High scorer for the victorious Baptists was Dale Young, who handled the majority of the team's offensive duties by scoring a total of 33 points.

Monday also saw the T-CUPS slip by, 40-38, the hard-playing Math Club cagers.

The only action on Tuesday was between Brite and the Philosophy Club which saw the deep thinkers down the theologians by a count of 62-50. The high scorer for the Philosophy Club was Grahm Maxey with 16 points. The high scorer for Brite was Jim Stovall with a total of 14.

Army Shines

Wednesday was a day that would have made any one wearing Army green proud as a fast moving AROTC club mounted an impressive attack and soundly defeated the Misfits, 59-26. High scorer for the boys in green was Greg Risor with 15 points.

The soundest defeat (so far) in the independent series also occurred on Wednesday. The antagonists in the one-sided battle were the Newman Club and the Chops and in the final analysis it was the Catholic crew that emerged on the sunny side of an 84-15 count. The high scorers for the Newman Club were Gordon Shepard with 16 points and Mike Newman with 15.

Thursday afternoon was highlighted by the Air Force's default victory over the DD's and the crushing 77-28 defeat of Delta Sig-

ma Phi at the hands of the impressive Clark Dorm club. High scorer for Clark was Doyle Johnson who fired in 21 points proving that he can play basketball as well as football.

Greeks Busy

In the Greek arena, where the intramural competition has been going on since before Christmas, the competition has been rougher.

The tussle for the Greek crown was kicked off by the 48-88 victory of Lambda Chi Alpha over the Kappa Sigs. This was followed by several close games in which Sigma Alpha Epsilon overpowered the Delts 41-49, the Phi Kaps barely eased by Sigma Chi 46-43, the Kappa Sigs dropped a tough one, 51-43, to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the Phi Kaps downed Lambda Chi 39-37, and Sig Eps lost a heartbreaker, 30-29, to the Delts.

The biggest point spread in this series of games occurred in the 50-12 defeat of the Sig Eps by the Phi Delts.

Hottest Tilt

The most hotly contested game took place between the Phi Delts and Sigma Chi in which the referee had to resort to double overtime to bring about the final 45-44 win by the Sigma Chis. The high scorer for the Phi Delts was Bill DeFee with 26 points.

Other Greek results were the Phi Kaps over the Kappa Sigs, 57-38; the SAEs over the Sig Eps, 36-19; the Phi Delts over the Lambda Chis, 62-34, and the Sigma Chis over the Delts, 46-33.

Going into the semester break the Greek standings show Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Kappa Sigma tied for first place with 3-0 records. In the independent league not enough games have been played to name the leading team.