

Construction Craze Caps Campus

To meet the continuing needs of academics and students, TCU has gone "construction crazy."

Besides the one-million dollar plus expansion of the Student Center, construction continues on other parts of the campus.

Facilities for TCU's Computer-Assisted Instruction (CAI) laboratory, will be in operation at the beginning of the fall semester.

The "permanent" movable

building was custom-designed for the CAI portion of TCU's Instructional Systems Institute.

The one-story pre-fabricated structure, is located west of the Bailey Building on the southern end of the TCU campus.

With 3000 square feet of floor space, the equipment or nucleus around which the Institute is formed will be an IBM 1500-1800 CAI system.

This "hardware" will provide a total capability to write computer-controlled instructional programs, to test and revise them as required, and to present them to students.

"The unique style of the facility is in keeping with the new technology which will be explored and expanded here," said Dr. Herbert F. LaGrone, dean of the School of Education.

To be used in time by departments throughout the University, the new laboratory will be the scene of the initial course in computerized instruction which will be offered during the fall.

On the east end of campus, the "barrack-ish" temporaries have been moved closer to Dan D. Rogers Hall to make room for the new science research center.

According to L. Cecil White, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs, construction should be completed on the temporaries approximately 15 days after the start of classes.

Groundbreaking for the Sid W. Richardson Research Center is scheduled for November.

The new science research center, including remodeling of Winton-Scott Hall, will cost an estimated \$6.9 million.

Horned Frog
To Be Distributed
(See Page 10)

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Don Gillis
Convocation Speaker
(See Page 19)

VOL. 66, No. 1

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1967

24 PAGES



FRESHMEN MICHELE HOBART (LEFT) AND JOAN FREDERICKS VIEW CAMPUS
It is expected that 800 freshmen will take part in Howdy Week

1000 Beanies, Dollars, Hours Greet Frosh

By RAY DRYDEN

Ten-thousand dollars, one hundred times one hundred man hours, 1000 purple and white beanies, and a lot of hope have gone into this year's Howdy Week, Sept. 17-23.

"For the first time returning students are included in the week-long festivities," said Jim Carter, Howdy Week Chairman.

Carter indicated that hopes are high that the "week" will break even, financially. Most of the activities are free, with the money made only on the concert and the sale of beanies.

With the many and varied activities, the inclusion of upper classmen and the "free admissions," the "week" should be a success.

Highlighting Howdy Week is the concert Sept. 23, featuring "The Association" at 8 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Among songs for which the six member group is well known are "Cherish" and a former No. 1 tune in the nation, "Win-A-Win."

Tickets for the Saturday evening performance are \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.50.

Greatest Welcome

Termed by some as "America's greatest collegiate welcome," Howdy Week started Sunday with registration and cap sales.

That afternoon the Association of Women Students sponsored an ice cream social and Howdy Week Vespers gave new students the opportunity to worship in Robert Carr Chapel that evening.

Town students got together for a "Corral" in the Student Center. A mixer on the front steps of the Student Center and the TCU Pledge followed.

Tuesday and Wednesday's schedule are city tours in the Aquaduck. Three tours a day, free to freshmen, leave from the front of the Student Center.

Free Picnic

At 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, transfer students can meet each other at the "Transfer Roundup" in rooms 205-6 in the Student Center. "Hud" is the featured movie in the Stu-

dent Center Ballroom at 3 p.m.

A free picnic and a pep rally are scheduled for that evening. The barbecue is on the Worth Hills golf course and starts at 5 p.m. The pep rally, on the patio in the sorority section, starts at 7 p.m.

On Wednesday will be the football clinic. This is the last workout of the week before the Iowa University season opener, and will be held on the TCU practice field.

The evening is set aside for "meet your church on Campus." Starting at 7 p.m. each student can find and register with the campus ministry of his choice.

The first University convocation is scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Don Gillis, a TCU graduate and honorary doctor, will be the guest speaker.

Gillis is noted as a conductor-broadcaster - author - writer-producer and had been a member of the NBC production staff for 10 years. He became chairman of the Southern Methodist University music department in September.

The evening activities vary from a pep rally and fireside "chats" to a musical. The pep rally, in front of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Frog 'Send-off'

The time for the "send-off" for the Fightin' Frogs on Friday, will be announced at Thursday's rally.

Also on Thursday's schedule is a new addition to Howdy Week. Freshmen will have the opportunity to meet with professors and upperclassmen from their academic fields of interest at the "firesides."

The "firesides" will be from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Greek chapter rooms on the Worth Hills campus. There are two sessions so that students can choose two different disciplines to look into.

That evening also sees the first of three performances of "Brigadoon" in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The Lerner and Lowe musical, produced by the Theater De-

(Continued on Page 3)

Addition to Student Center To Be Functionally Usable

The new addition to the Student Center will be "functionally in use at the start of the academic year," according to L. Cecil White, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs.

The one-million dollar plus addition, originally scheduled for completion Sept. 1, was begun Jan. 1, 1967.

Vice Chancellor White said the cafeteria, book store and most meeting rooms will be finished by the start of classes. He added that there will be approximately a five-day delay on the snack bar.

"There is still a lot of clean-up work left and a lot of furniture to be moved in," he said.

The new expansion includes two-story wings on the north and south ends, and new underground facilities running the entire length of the Student Center.

With the addition of 30,000 square feet, the building's space increased 60 per cent.

There will be a great degree of self-service among some of the

new facilities, especially the new book store and snack bar.

The book store, covering the entire first floor of the north wing, has been tripled in size. It has been revised on a shopping mall, self-service basis.

There are six check-out stands and a self-service information center where students can locate their needed books. Also included in the book store is an "Author's Corner," where visiting authors can sit, visit with the students and autograph copies of their books.

Students are advised to place their belongings in the cubby holes, located on the south wall by the store, before entering the book store. There are also lockers provided for the non-trusting students.

It will be assumed that any book carried through the check-out line is being purchased by the student.

The underground snack bar will accommodate more than 400

people. There is also a good degree of self-service there. Students should expect at least a five day delay before snacking underground.

The first floor of the south wing is a lounge area. Done in psychedelic-type carpeting and wood paneling, there will be separate rooms provided. They will be furnished like reading rooms.

Eight more meeting rooms have been added on the second floor of the north wing. Student Center offices and an office suite for Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, student activity adviser, are located on the second floor of the North Wing.

The first floor cafeteria, in luxurious red carpet, and the rest of the current building were refurbished.

The new additions are the first in a three-phase, long-range plan for expansion of the Center. Second and third phases call for underground parking facilities and a mall that will cover the quadrangle.



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THE ASSOCIATION WILL HIGHLIGHT THE HOWDY WEEK PROGRAM
The singing group will appear in concert in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum

Freshmen To Elect Queen at Festivity

(Continued from Page 1)
partment, begins at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Saturday's performance is at 2:30 p.m.

Friday at 4:30 p.m. the Howdy Week Queen's committee will meet to interview the semi-finalists in the Howdy Week Queen contest.

Freshman coeds are chosen as semi-finalists by the committee on the basis of their attendance at the "week's" activities and on their general enthusiasm.

Howdy Week Queen

The Howdy Week Queen will be selected by the freshmen at the dance that evening in the Student Center. The dance from 8 p.m. to midnight, will feature two bands. Admission is free for freshmen, and there is a nominal charge for upperclassmen.

On Saturday students can feast on watermelon while listening to the TCU-Iowa opener on the front lawn of Jarvis Dormitory.

That evening features "The Association" in concert at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at 8 p.m.

Although Howdy Week is officially over Saturday, another date for freshmen and upperclassmen to remember is Sept. 28. That evening from 7:30-9 p.m. students can meet and join one or more of the many organizations represented at the Activities Carnival in the Student Center ballroom.

"It was quite a bit of work putting together this 'week'," said Carter, "but it was worth it."

Not to be forgotten are Carter's three secretaries—Susan Havran, Gean Schumpp and Debi Martin. They addressed and mailed 4700 of those purple Howdy Week brochures.

"The hardest part was finding all the zip codes," said Carter.

Frog Calendars Now Available

Horned Frog calendars which give a detailed account of the what, when and where of most campus events are available in the University Book Store.

Committee Sets Artistic, Popular Films For Showings on Tuesdays, Fridays

An outstanding lineup of artistic and popular films has been arranged by the University Films Committee for showing in the 1967-68 Fine Films Series and Friday Flicks.

The fine films and the popular selections are chosen on their recognized significance in the history of films as an art form and on the basis of reports and reviews of critics.

This year as an addition to the Fine Film Series, lecturers and speakers will discuss the aspects of the films, their art and history.

A total of 19 foreign and one American film represent a diversity of subjects and approaches that should satisfy an equally diverse range of interests.

The Tuesday night series begins Oct. 10 with "The Gospel According to St. Matthew," an Italian made movie directed by avowed communist and atheist, Paol Pasolini.

Future programs will feature "Berlin: Symphony of a Great City," "Alphaville," "Blood of a Poet," "Potemkin," "Nothing but a Man," "Sunrise," "Juliet of the Spirits," "Le Million," "Woman in the Dunes," and "La Terra Trema."

Other films will be "Red Desert," "Shop on Main Street," "La Strada," "An Evening of Experimental Cinema," "Ordet," "The Silence," "Therese Desqueyroux," "Partings" and "The Princess."

The Friday Flick series of popular and classic motion pictures

begins Sept. 29 with "Cat Ballou."

Following Friday evenings will provide such films as "Help," "Fly," "Love With the Proper Stranger," "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold," "On the Waterfront," "The Hill" and "Raisin in the Sun."

Other favorites included are "Oklahoma!," "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," "The Loved One," "Torn Curtain," "Patch of Blue," "Diamond Head," "Lord Jim" and "Pawnbroker."

Admission is 50 cents and season tickets for the Fine Film Series can be purchased through the Films Committee for \$5, a savings of \$4.50 over the 19-film season.

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Involvement Needed For College Career

Well, here you are.

If you're a freshman this is your first experience with college life. If you're what is commonly referred to as an upperclassman, you're just back.

No matter who you are or what you are you've been greeted with "Howdy!" And no doubt you have returned that greeting many times.

At least one thing that incoming freshmen can be a little grateful for this year is they will not be the only people staring and gawking at the buildings.

There are a lot of new buildings this year.

But whether you are a new student or a returning student, sometime during the year you will hear the much over-used, time-worn and completely apathetic words, campus apathy.

If you yourself use these words, then shame on you. It is you who create apathy and it is you who can do something about it.

There will be plenty to do, if one will just take the time and energy to stop squawking and find out what's going on.

For the sports-minded there are the women's and men's intramural games; for the more serious-minded there are forums lectures; for the charity-minded there is CESCO; for the fine arts-minded there are plays, concerts, ballets.

The Activities Council has many committees that can always use volunteers.

Students often neglect the government of the campus because they say that nothing ever goes on or that nothing is accomplished. But in reality, these people often don't know what the House of Representatives is nor do they know what it does because they don't go to any of the meetings.

The House always welcomes visitors to sit in on meetings.

Those who talk the most and squawk the loudest about apathy are quite often those who sit around in the Student Center playing cards, griping and doing absolutely nothing. So for them there is apathy.

There's plenty to do, so do it. Let's get involved.

—Judy Gay

Howdy Week Easy

Everything has to start somewhere. For the student body the starting symbol of another school year is Howdy Week.

Howdy Week is planned primarily as an introduction to the University for the entering freshmen and transfer students. Because it is aimed at these newcomers to the campus, and also because it is everyone's wish to make a favorable impression, only a view of TCU at its best is provided.

The pressure of such things as the long hours of study and the term papers that will need to be completed in the future are far from everyone's mind, what with dances, shows and registration to encompass.

The fact that the academic side of the University is ignored during this introductory period establishes a pitfall for unwary students. This pitfall can be especially dangerous for incoming freshmen who are learning the rules the hard way.

The returning and transfer students are aware of the fact that famous singing groups do not appear in Daniel Meyer Coliseum frequently and pep rallies and mixers are not everyday occurrences.

It is possible for anyone to be thrown off balance by the excitement of the first days in college. But it must be remembered that the rest of the year is quite different from Howdy Week, and that all students should be prepared to bounce back to study routines.

Students who are not prepared to make the transition to the true life of a student will soon discover that anyone can make it through Howdy Week, but only people who make it through the rest of the year—times four—will graduate.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I ASKED YOU TO STOP BY MY OFFICE TO SEE IF I COULDN'T HELP YOU WITH YOUR DECISION ABOUT NEXT SEMESTER."

Commentary

Headlines Tell Story Of Bravery

By CHUCK COLE

Some recent newspaper headlines brought to light an understanding of something Americans have, yet often fail to appreciate. Basically, the headlines said, "South Vietnamese Risk Lives To Cast Ballots."

More implicitly they told something of what the democratic opportunity means to the South Vietnamese after centuries of taxation—and subjugation — without representation.

Repeatedly the public press devoted space to claims that the Vietnamese lacked experience in democracy and thus there existed the possibility that the election would be branded as "rigged" and rotten.

This latter prophesy came true. Seven of the ten presidential candidates who were defeated promptly claimed fraud and foul play.

Plus their "inexperience" and the unfortunate protests of the losing candidates, the voters faced the fierce determination of their Viet Cong foes that they would not have a successful election free from moral and physical restraint.

Observation Team

The 22-man observation team sent to Vietnam by President Johnson reported that the elections were run reasonably fair, free and void of questionable practices.

Former U.S. Ambassador to Vietnam Henry Cabot Lodge discounted claims of rigging saying, "The only way that the election could be rigged was at the point of a gun, and security was too good for that."

The Viet Cong did try to "rig" the election at the point of a gun. From the beginning of the South Vietnamese campaign period, the communists carried out a reign of terrorism.

Mass kidnappings, mass murders and destruction of entire villages were chief among the Viet Cong's tools to disrupt the elections.

Neither the terrorism nor rumors of fixing the elections kept people away from the polls. Eighty-three per cent of the South Vietnamese voters turned out to cast their ballots.

Viewing Point

Whether viewed nationally, state- or city-wide, or merely campus-wide, there is a lesson in the undaunted determination of the South Vietnamese to have their say in the first respectably democratic effort their nation can remember.

American voters do not face a gauntlet of terrorism every election time. Even so, many never find time to go to the polls.

The same is true of campus elections.

Perhaps a synthetic devil of some kind would do the campus good.

By denying students the right of expression, disenfranchising them, and threatening them with injury or possible death if they dared vote, enough anger and rebellion might be aroused to a point that ballot boxes would overflow.

Policy and Purposes Stated for Students

By JOHN JADROSICH

In an effort to prevent confusion about the presence of The Skiff on this campus the editorial staff has elected to present a brief explanation of this publication's purposes and policies.

The Skiff is the official campus publication, produced by students and faculty of the University. There are two issues per week, Tuesdays and Fridays, available to students in distribution boxes prominently placed on campus.

Although the newspaper is owned by TCU the views of its editors do not necessarily agree with those of the administration. There are three primary purposes for The Skiff.

News Channel

First, it is a news channel for the students and faculty of the University. Second, it provides its readers with a medium in which they are able to present and exchange their views, ideas and opinions.

The final purpose is that it provides journalism students with a laboratory situation in which they are able to apply what they learn in lecture.

Because The Skiff news staff is, partly, enrolled in a University course for credit it is important that faculty members and students cooperate fully with reporters.

Provides Releases

The Skiff is run in the same manner as downtown papers except for the presence of a faculty member to supervise the technical aspects of the paper's production. This faculty member is in no sense a censor; thus all decisions regarding content rest entirely with the student editors.

The TCU News Bureau provides The Skiff with releases just as it does other news media. The Skiff still depends on its reporters for gathering news, however, and the University policy stating that news must be disseminated through the News Bureau, should not be interpreted to prevent faculty from speaking to personnel from this publication.

Letters to the editor are extremely important as a means of exchanging differing views. The editorial staff encourages all students with something to say to make use of the letters-to-the-editor column.

In doing this all letters should be limited to 300 words or less due to space restrictions. If a letter is longer than this, it will have to be cut.

Must Be Signed

All letters must be signed but The Skiff will withhold the name if the author has sufficient reason. Those who wish their name withheld are required to present their letters in person to the editor.

The editorial staff will attempt to print all letters provided they are in good taste and are not libelous.

Deadlines are an important part of newspaper production and they must also be met by people wishing to have their idea published. The absolute deadlines for letters to be turned in are 3 p.m. Monday for the Friday edition and 3 p.m. Thursday for the Tuesday edition.

Two final points of common sense in regard to letters to the editor are that the earlier the letter is received and the better the quality of the point being made, the better the chance of seeing the letter printed.

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 John Jadrosich
 Managing Editor Judy Gay
 News Editor Chuck Cole
 Sports Editor Whit Canning
 Advertising Manager Robert Largen
 Circulation Manager Jim Carter
 Faculty Adviser Lewis C. Fay



20 New Profs Join Faculty

Twenty new faculty members will assume duties this fall, announces Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Five of the twenty will join the English Department. They are Bruce P. Baker II, Frederick Albert von Ende, Dr. Alan M. F. Gunn, Mary Victoria MacLean and Karen Sue Perkins.

Baker, on leave from the University of Omaha where he has taught since 1960, is presently a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at TCU. He earned his BA degree from Harvard College, where he was recognized for academic achievements, and received his masters degree from the University of Omaha in 1960.

Von Ende earned his BA degree from McMurry College "magna cum laude" and was awarded his masters degree from TCU in 1966.

Visiting Professor

Dr. Gunn has been named a visiting professor of English, a capacity in which he served in 1959-60. Holder of degrees from Huron, S.D., College, the University of Denver and Princeton University, Dr. Gunn studied under a Theodore Whitefield Hunt fellowship.

Before accepting her TCU position, Mrs. McLean was a teacher of English for six years at Harpeth Hall School. She earned her bachelor's degree at Memphis State University, her master's degree at the University of Louisville and did graduate work at both the University of New Mexico and Tennessee.

Mrs. Perkins received her bachelor's degree from TCU in 1961 and her master's degree in 1965. She is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, national honor society in history.

The Speech Department will gain three faculty members, Clell W. Harrison, Dr. Ben A. Chappell and Mrs. R. Joyce.

Frequent Lecturer

Harrison holds a BA degree from Fort Hayes, Kan., State College and an MA degree from the University of Kansas Medical Center. He is a frequent lecturer on the psychology of deafness and the science of hearing.

Dr. Chappell, chairman of the communication department at the University of Southern Mississippi since 1961, will serve as professor of speech and director of forensics.

Mrs. Harden, who received her master's degree from TCU in August, earned her BA degree from Texas Technological College in 1949. She is a former teaching assistant in the Speech Department.

Two scientists will join the departments of geology and physics. Dr. Richard Steinmetz, senior research scientist for Pan American Petroleum Corporation in Tulsa has joined the geology faculty.

Dr. Steinmetz, author of several research reports published in scholarly journals, received his bachelor's degree with honors from Princeton University. He earned his master's from Pennsylvania State University and his doctorate from Northwestern University.

Dr. C. A. Quarels Jr., who in 1960 became the first and only science student to graduate from TCU with a 4.0 record, returns this fall as a physics professor.

Mrs. Jane C. Grandia, graduated "cum laude" from Boston College of Nursing in 1963, began her medical-surgical nursing instructorship on June 5. She was doing graduate work at St. Louis University and served as clinical instructor at City Hospital

School of Nursing at Quincy, Mass.

Dr. Alvin J. North, professor of psychology at SMU, will be a visiting professor during the academic year. Co-author of a psychology textbook now in its third edition, Dr. North received his bachelor's degree from the University of South Dakota and his master's and doctoral degrees from Yale.

Language Instructors

Also joining the faculty this fall are two language instructors, Jean-Pierre Sonderer and William E. Pohl.

Sonderer, holder of a BA degree from Montana State University, will serve as instructor of French.

Pohl, a German teacher, spent the 1966-67 academic year studying at the University of Tubingen in West Germany, supported by a Fulbright Travel Grant and an award from the Germanistic Society of America.

Joining the School of Fine Arts will be Dr. Gaylan Jane Collier and David M. Graham Jr.

Dr. Collier, formerly with the Sam Houston State College faculty, will serve as professor of theater arts. She earned her BA degree at Abilene Christian College, and received her master's from the University of Iowa and her doctorate at the University of Denver.

Graham, who has been on leave from TCU to conduct graduate study, returns this fall as

an assistant professor of music literature and musicology.

Ernest F. Larkin, formerly circulation promotion specialist with Meredith Publishing Company, is joining the Journalism Department's staff. He received his BA and MA degrees from the State University of Iowa, where he was periodicals editor for 14 years.

Professor of Geography

Assuming the position of professor of geography this fall is John L. Bean, former faculty member at the University of Southern Mississippi. Bean earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Texas and is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

Currently completing a Ford-sponsored year of research and study in Santiago, Chile, Dr. Roger M. Haigh joins the staff of the History Department. After receiving his BA degree from Nebraska State Teachers College, he earned both his MA and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Florida.

Sara Marie Coventry will assume her duties as home economics instructor this fall. Holder of

the BS degree from Texas Tech, Mrs. Coventry was awarded her Master of Education degree from TCU during spring commencement.

The Physical Education Department will add John Rufe Brewton to its staff. Brewton earned his BS degree from NTSU in 1962, and until now has been associated with Jesuit High School in Dallas.

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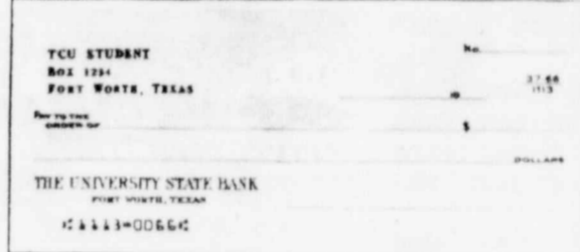


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Pre-Honors Leads Way For Advanced Learning During Next Four Years

By SUZY BARBEE

To the entering freshman, selected to participate in the Pre-Honors program, the next four years will be filled with excitement and learning.

Pre-Honors is the first phase of the three-phase Honors program culminating in Departmental and University Honors.

The purpose of the Honors Program, as described in the Honors Handbook, is to "identify, motivate and challenge the superior student."

Freshmen are selected on the basis of their College Entrance Examination Board scores. The top five per cent of each freshman class is invited to participate in the Pre-Honors Program.

These students take two specially selected sections of their regular courses each semester of their freshman and sophomore years.

Kept Small

"These sections are kept small to assure maximum achievement and special emphasis is placed on discussion and writing," said Dr. Paul Wassenich, director of the Honors Program.

Following the sophomore year, Pre-Honors students are re-evaluated and the top ten per cent of the class, on the basis of CEEB scores and grade point averages, will be invited into the Honors Program.

Honors Students may take Departmental Honors in their major field of study.

Junior level seminars, designed to prepare the student for individual study and research, are required in the major field.

The seminar prepares the student to write a "Senior Paper," with the help of a faculty tutor in the student's major field.

"Usually a student elects to pursue a special interest developed in his major field, and incorporates his study into the paper," said Dr. Wassenich.

Open to Students

The University Honors phase is open to students taking Departmental Honors and includes participation in four honors colloquia.

"The capstone of the Honors Program is the colloquia which serve three purposes," continued Dr. Wassenich.

"The four colloquia challenge

the type of student who can do more, the one who takes a double or even triple major," he continued.

"They also seek to bring together ideas from the major disciplines, including psychology, physical sciences, humanities, fine arts, philosophy and religion.

"Also the student learns to communicate orally by taking an informed position and discussing it," he said.

"Taking a position is important; besides sharpening opinions, it helps the student make up his mind about the material covered. At the end of each colloquium, each student prepares a "Position Paper" to define his position on the issues discussed," continued Dr. Wassenich.

Fifth Year

"This year marks the fifth year of the colloquia. Each colloquium is kept small and a balance of men and women, juniors and seniors and students in different majors is attempted," he said.

The colloquia include "The Nature of the Universe," taught by Dr. Leo Baggerly of the Physics Department, which discusses causality, determinism and the role of mathematics and logic in the search for absolute truth.

Dr. Ronald Dillehay of the Psychology Department teaches "The Nature of Man," which discusses man's development of self-understanding and how contemporary culture affects the individual.

Dr. Wassenich teaches "The Nature of Values" which includes a study of literature, fine arts, philosophy and religion as it influences personal values.

Human Society

Human society, its structure, function and processes, from the core of "The Nature of Society" is taught by Dr. John Wortham of the Economics Department.

An honors colloquia retreat, planned for Sept. 22-23, lets members of the colloquia combine study with recreation.

The annual Honors Picnic, Sept. 17, served to welcome new members into the program and renew friendship among regular students.

"Such activities prove that learning can be fun in an informal setting," concluded Dr. Wassenich.



DR. PAUL WASSENICH
Honors Director

Honor Alum, Inventor Dies In New York

J. Field Smathers, an alumnus of TCU and the inventor of the electric typewriter, died Aug. 7, in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

The native Texan was honored last fall by the University Alumni Association as a "distinguished alumnus."

Smathers, born in 1888 on a farm in Llano, attended a one-room school for his public education before entering TCU in 1904.

After obtaining a job as a typist, Smathers became bored with the drudgery of typing large numbers of identical letters. To combat this he began to experiment with the addition of power to typewriters. His first model was completed in 1912, and his first patent for a power-driven machine was issued in 1913.

Psychologist Starts Second Retirement

TCU lost one of its most distinguished faculty members this summer.

Dr. Paul C. Young, adjunct professor and clinical psychologist with the Testing and Guidance Center retired in August.

The 75-year-old teacher was recently honored by the American Psychological Association in an invitation to attend a ceremonial session celebrating the association's 75th anniversary. The invitation designated him as an "honored guest."

Distinguished honors are "old hat" for Dr. Young. He received his BA from Bowdoin College, cum laude in 1918, and his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1923. He wrote the first scientific thesis for a Ph.D. degree on hypnosis.

Second Retirement

This is a second retirement for Dr. Young. He retired from the Louisiana State University Psychology Department in 1960, having taught there 34 years. A scholarship award has been named for him at LSU—"The Paul C. Young Undergraduate Psychology Award."

Dr. Young said that when he became a member of the APA in 1923, there were only 2000 members—now there are over 23,000.

Said Dr. Young, "In those days, there was no professional aspect to psychology except a few in child guidance clinics, mental hospitals and juvenile courts. There were almost no private professional practitioners. Now, clinical psychology is the largest group in the profession."

He continued, "Today the professional aspect has become tremendous. The emphasis in psy-

chology is on the professional and scientific method. We try to help those with problems, prevent problems from ever developing, and we try to 'maximize' people."

Dr. Young has published 13 major scientific contributions, six critical reviews and many popular articles in professional publications.

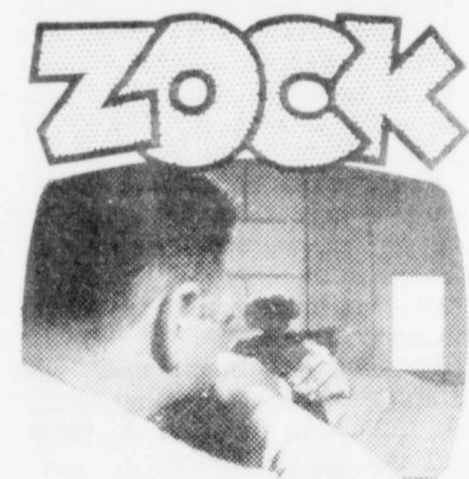
Recently he was named a life member of the American Orthopsychiatric Association.

First President

He was the first president of the Texas and the Louisiana Psychological Associations. He was a former president of the Louisiana Organization for State Legislation. The notable psychologist is listed in "American Men of Science" and "Who's Who in America."

Commenting on his retirement, Dr. Young said, "I just may hang my shingle to practice clinical psychology, but not in the immediate future. First, I plan to do a little farm improvement work on some property I own."

He concluded, "I have enjoyed a pleasant relationship with TCU." Dr. Young has made a substantial contribution to the TCU Endowment Fund.



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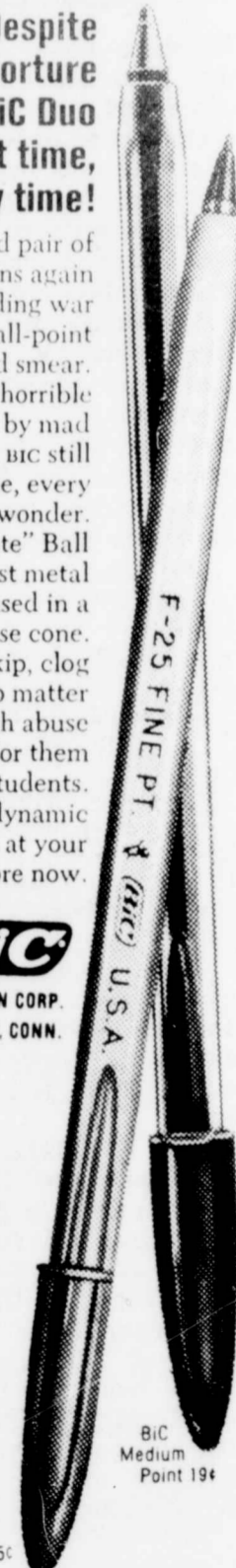
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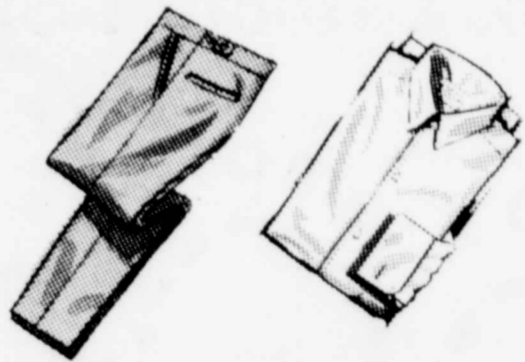
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Debate Ratings Bring Campus Recognition

By WALTER BASSANO

The TCU debate squad, although not as well known as athletic teams, brings much recognition to the University from its outstanding appearances and top ratings in tournaments throughout the nation.

Teams are composed of students from nearly all major fields and anyone interested may join. No previous experience is necessary. Training is received in inter-squad matches before entering credited competition.

Dr. David Matheny, team sponsor, said preparation for the debate season begins toward the end of the summer, usually during August.

"Around the end of school," he said, "coaches from different schools vote on the topic to be debated during the regular season."

Debate Topics

The topic for debate this year is, "resolved, that the federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens."

The subject is mailed to the students so that they may begin research on the topic and be familiar with it when they return to school.

Dr. Matheny related that more thorough studies are made into the area during September and October.

While reading on the field, students make note cards on information found and over the semester build up an extensive knowledge on the subject.

"It is important to obtain a deep understanding in the chosen area," he said, "because we are often scouted by opposing teams, thus making it necessary to have different approaches in tournaments."

Practice Rounds

Practice rounds usually begin about the second or third week of school.

"Actual competition begins toward the end of October and continues through the middle of March," Dr. Matheny stated.

Membership on the team offers an excellent opportunity for travel from coast to coast, and a chance to meet with high level leaders from other campuses.

"I believe it is one of the most valuable extracurricular activities anyone could have," Dr. Matheny continued, "because of the travel it provides."

He reported the team visited 24 campuses and traveled 17,000 miles last year.

Debate Participation

It participated in 408 debates at 24 tournaments across the nation. From this total, they won 258 contests for a win average of 63.2 per cent.

Placing among final competition in 12 of the 24 outings, the squad took six first place titles and one superior rating.

Dr. Matheny, after taking a post at Kansas State Teacher's College, will not be with the team this year. Replacing him will be Dr. Ben Chappell, coming to TCU from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Next November, TCU will host approximately 70 national schools for its tenth annual tournament.

This meet has been described as one of the largest in the country.

Dr. Matheny reminded that anyone interested in joining the debate team should contact Dr. Chappell in room 113D, Ed Landreth Hall.



PRINTING AND MAILING WORKERS PREPARE FOR FALL
Darryl Pou (left) and Lavonn Braden type letters to students

Dull Moments Unforeseen At Printing-Mailing Office

"The Printing and Mailing Office never has a dull moment," said Mrs. Harriet Chatham, supervisor of the Printing and Mailing Service.

She continued, "If we're not printing regular faculty bulletins, there is always something else that needs to be done, from mailing out catalogues to prospective students to printing manuals or books for departments or professors."

The Printing and Mailing Service is designed to centralize the printing and mailing needs at a minimum of time and cost.

Located across the hall from the post office in Sadler Hall, the service is composed of five regular staff members and seven student helpers.

Handle Orders

In order to handle the big orders that must be filled, the office has some 10 machines in use.

One of the first machines installed in 1949 was the Addressographic-Graphotype. The machine provides a filing system for listing and marking large lists of names and addresses.

Most departments have a long list of students which they use frequently.

Used for making masters for the multilith-offset printing press is the IBM electric typewriter.

The typewriter's carriage is long enough to permit the typist to insert masters horizontally. The masters are used in the press, which is similar to a mimeograph machine.

Another recent addition to the

office is the Robo Type machine and its three auxiliary units. The master tape is punched which in turn operates each Robo Type-writer simultaneously.

Personalized Letters

Letters may be personalized manually by the Robo Type machine.

The office is closed every Monday through Friday from 3:30-5:00 p.m. for the purpose of metering out-going mail.

There are some foreign mail orders to be filled and because of the machines available, much of the heavy mail goes out through the Printing and Mailing Office.

Other services handled by the service are inter-office mail, a basic materials supply and additional supplies such as TCU View-books, scratch pads, mailing labels, name tags and maps of the campus.

The service has printed programs for recitals given by the Fine Arts students and professors.



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Format Enlarged for Radio Station

By RAY DRYDEN

Frank Sinatra and the campus radio station, KTCU-FM, have one thing in common: they both had a very good year.

The station, which is located in the basement of Ed Landreth Hall, changed its format early in the 1966 fall semester from a four-hour operation to a 14-hour operation.

"Response to our operations change has been tremendous—both from the campus and the community. At last people realize that KTCU-FM covers the entire area of Fort Worth, and not just the campus," said Mike Wallman, operations director.

Wallman explained that after their Howdy Week Special, the station will return to a program schedule that is similar to last semester's programming.

Howdy Week Special, which was to start the first day of registration, provides general information for all students, and music with an easy-going upbeat.

"Morningside," the campus information and easy-listening rock and roll show, is to be back this semester.

"Morningside" is aired from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Fridays. Music is selected from "Billboard" magazine's top 40 chart.

"This semester we will also continue our comprehensive coverage of athletic events," said Dick Carlson, the station's sports director.

"The community response was especially tremendous last semester on University sports coverage," added Carlson.

KTCU-FM will broadcast all home freshman football games and basketball games. The sta-

tion also covers all home varsity baseball games, plus key conference ball games away from the campus.

The Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament, was also covered by the station.

Campus news will be under the close scrutiny of Ron Garay, news director, this semester. Besides providing daily campus news and social events on "Morningside," the station will cover special events this semester.

"Because of student response to KTCU-FM's coverage of campus elections last semester, this will become a regular part of our special news programming," Garay added.

KTCU-FM is owned and operated by the University's Board of Trustees. Serving in a supervisory position are Dr. R. C. Norris, general manager and head of the Radio-Television-Films Division, and Larry Lauer, program

director and instructor in radio-TV.

Actual day-to-day operation of the station is performed by students. They work as announcers, continuity writers, news announcers, production managers and directors.

Nonbroadcast majors may also announce at the station, according to Wallman. He said any student interested in announcing should contact him at the station for an audition.

"Many of the best broadcasters in professional radio and television were non-broadcast majors," he said.

"Having gained experience by

working at the campus station," Wallman said, "many students have found both full and part-time employment at commercial stations."

"Last semester was by far the station's best semester," said Wallman. "It showed, not only in listener response, but in the enthusiasm and professional attitude of the student staff members."

"I know that this 'trend toward excellence' will continue this semester, and for semesters to follow," said the operations manager.

KTCU-FM broadcasts at 89.1 megacycles on the FM radio dial.

Employment Opportunity Available

Candidates for degrees and students wishing part-time employment either on or off campus are urged to visit the Placement Bureau, Raymond B. Wolf said.

The Placement Office, operated by Wolf and Walter Roach, is located on the Student Center second floor. Wolf encourages students to register for interviews with local and national companies this fall.

A partially projected schedule has been completed, but notices will be posted on Placement bulletin boards at least a week in advance.

Wolf made it clear that the registration process with the Placement Office is not necessary to being interviewed by the various companies but is certainly to the students' advantage.

"We have calls all the time for people in certain fields of work," he said. "If the student is registered with us, we will naturally have his qualifications and biographical data on file to give the prospective employer."

The heaviest time for interviews during the year are October through December in the fall and February through May in the spring.

Another service of the Placement Bureau is helping students find employment. Wolf emphasized, however, that the student must be registered and have a stable class schedule before he comes to the Placement Office for a job.

Though a lot of students do find jobs on their own, Wolf says an average of 1300-1400 students register annually with the Placement Office. Out of these, he estimates, about 50-55 per cent are successful in finding jobs.

The number of applicants from the various University colleges is quite well-balanced, he says. The number of job opportunities on campus is well scattered.

Among these are library, maintenance, cafeteria and secretarial work. Many other jobs are available both on or off campus, according to Wolf.

The Placement Bureau maintains a well stocked library of its own. It consists mainly of vocational material and details of national and local companies' programs. Wolf urges students to investigate the possibilities awaiting them through Placement Bureau facilities.

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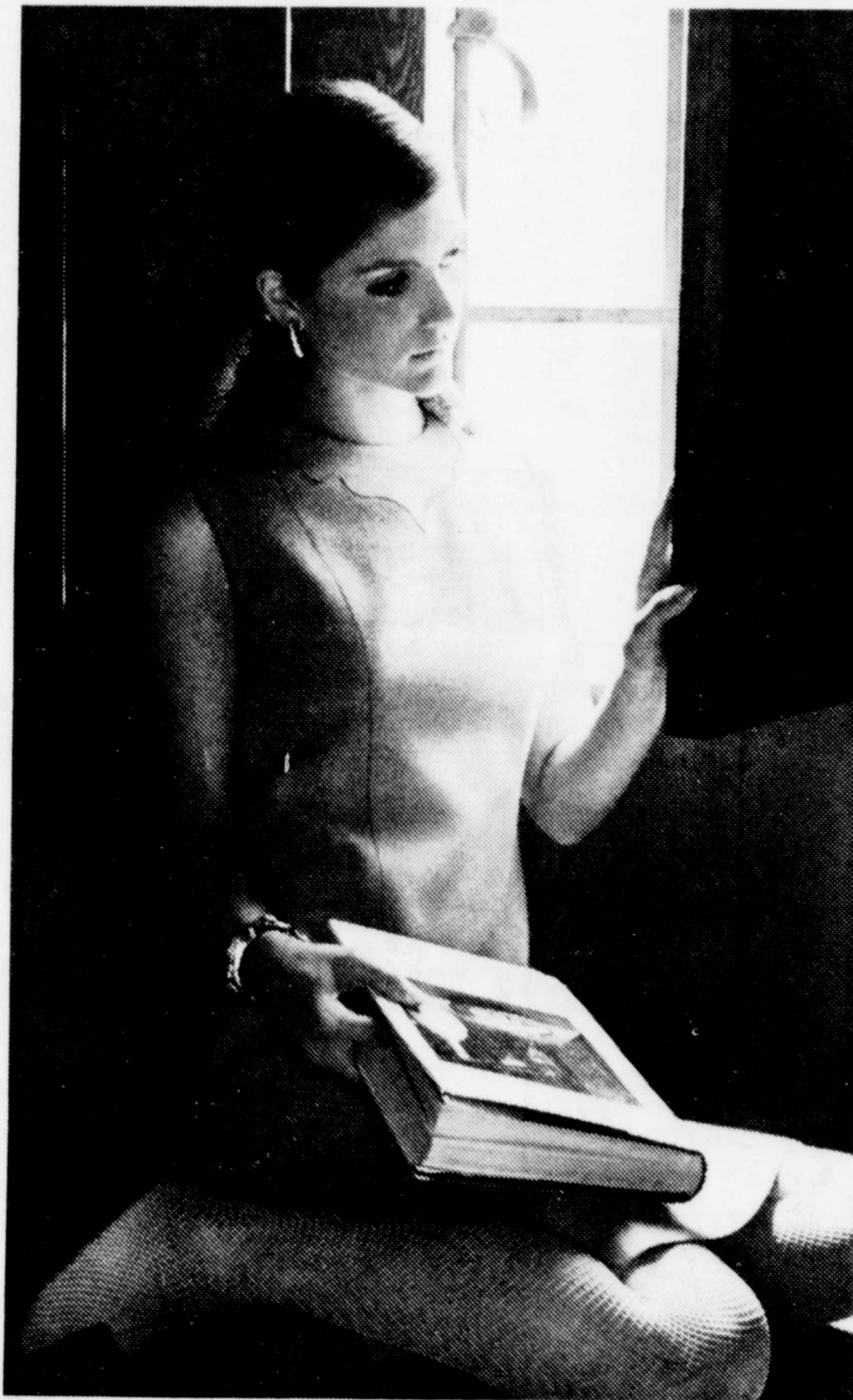
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J. D. SUTHERLAND WORKS ON PART OF SET FOR MUSICAL BRIGADOON
The Theater Arts Department has scheduled three performances

'Musical' Musical To Open

A once-a-century happening is close at hand!
"Brigadoon," eighteenth century Scottish village appearing only once each century, is coming to TCU.

The Theater Arts Department has scheduled three performances of the musical Sept. 21-22 at 8:15 p.m. and Sept. 23 at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Jack Cogdill, department chairman and production director, called it "one of the best and really classic musicals of American musical theater."

"Brigadoon is a very musical musical," he said. "It is typical of the Broadway type of ten years ago—the music is fine."

It will give TCU a chance to show off its acting, dancing and singing abilities, he added.

Two Composers

Frederick Lowe and Alan Jay Lerner, the musical's creators, also composed such greats as "Camelot," "My Fair Lady," "Paint Your Wagon" and "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever."

Bev Henson is the choral and orchestral music director.

Jerry Sutherland designed the scenery and Dr. Henry Hammock designed costumes.

The Ballet Division's Maggie Moar is choreographer for the show.

Ryan Edwards of Fort Worth

is cast as Tommy Albright, and Julia Janes of Cooper will portray Fiona McLaren.

Bud Franks of San Antonio will appear in the comic role of Jeff, and the comic role of Meg Brockie features Betty Buckley of Fort Worth.

Cast as the leading male dancer-actor is Zach Ward of Dallas. His female counterparts in the roles of Jeannie and Maggie are Leslie Franks of San Antonio and Dian Clough of Fort Worth.

Love conquering all is the play's theme.

By accident, two present-day New Yorkers, Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas, stumble on Brigadoon and a wedding celebration, which should have taken place two centuries earlier.

Marriage Excitement

Upcoming marriage of Jean MacLaren to Charlie Dalrymple has pleased and excited everyone in the village. Everyone, that is, except Harry Beaton, who also loves Jean. This disillusioned lover's bitterness is the only thing spoiling the celebration.

After some reluctance and confusion, Tommy and Jeff join the occasion spirit. Their enthusiasm increases when Tommy meets Jean's lovely sister Fiona and when Jeff is chased by Meg Brockie, more determined than charming.

He and Jeff return to New York, but he retains Fiona's memory.

Although separated by two centuries, their love is strong enough to turn fantasy into reality. Their reunion is one of the most moving finales of contemporary light opera.

The show's hit tunes include "Almost Like Being in Love," "Down on MacConnachy Square," "The Heather on the Hill," "The Love of My Life," "Come to Me, Bend to Me" and "There But for You Go I."

TCU students and faculty admission is free, but all seats are reserved. Reservations can be made at the Fine Arts Box Office, in front of Ed Landreth.

Admission for others is \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

Library Makes Additions: Hours, Books, Info Desk

The fall term will see the library extend its hours from a total of 83 1/4 hours a week to 90 1/4 hours per week.

The library will be open until 11 p.m. every night which is an hour later than last year.

"During this extended period there will be no reference service but we will try to arrange to have book checkout," said Dr. Paul Parham, head librarian.

Another added feature is an information desk in the lobby. It is to be open only about 40 or 45 hours a week and will be for location purposes, not reference purposes.

Information Desk

"The significance of the information desk will be that it is an improvement in the public services the library now offers," commented Dr. Parham.

The graduate study area will also be improved this year. There will be an addition of 16 lockable carrels for those working on Ph.D.s to use.

"The addition of these carrels is not nearly enough to accommodate all the graduate students,

but it is a step in the right direction," added Dr. Parham.

Internal Systems

As far as internal systems go, the library has added a serials department. This department will take care of all periodicals and any other publications that come out at least twice a year. A professionally trained librarian will head this department.

"The creation of this department is part of our effort to make the library more organized," explained Dr. Parham.

A year ago the library started making the change from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress system of classification.

By September about 12 per cent of the library's collection will be under the Library of Congress system. The project should be completed by 1975.

"We have been moving at a steady pace of improving the library in the past ten years. The growth is consistent and by 1973 we should reach our capacity of 800,000 volumes," said Dr. Parham.

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Community Centers Aid Emphasized by CESCO

By EILEEN O'DONOHUE

"CESCO's main emphasis this year will be on community centers," said Mrs. Bertha Douthit, the organization's adviser.

The community programs exist for improvement in the social, recreational, educational, cultural and spiritual needs of the individuals in low income neighborhoods.

The neighborhood members need stimulation for the incentive to combine their resources and combat poverty.

The Community Council is the legal agency recognized by the federal government in the Fort Worth and Tarrant County area.

The Community Action Program statistics report that out of eight Fort Worth neighborhoods with a combined 1960 population of 84,480, 28 per cent have incomes under \$3000 a year.

CAP Study

Of the households that have individuals over 25, 28.9 per cent have less than eight years of schooling.

A study by the Community Action Program further shows that welfare payments and crime are highest where income and educational levels are the lowest.

CESCO volunteers have a chance to help these individuals who are young and old, white, Negro and Latin American. The Community Action Program estimates that there are 29,000 impoverished Tarrant County families.

Jo Nancy Johnson, Fort Worth senior and sociology major, is the representative to the CESCO Steering Committee in charge of the Bethlehem and Neighborhood Centers.

Centers Started

Eight Neighborhood Centers were started last September, and Miss Johnson who visited several of them, said "I was shocked at the need they have for volunteers. It's really pathetic."

"People need to know how drastically they are needed," Miss Johnson added.

The centers have information services to council the individuals in the neighborhoods for aid in individual community improvement. The leaders come from the neighborhoods, and the different centers vary as to what the individual center needs.

For example, one neighborhood expressed the need for a teenage recreation program. The type of CESCO volunteers needed is as varied as the individuals involved.

Miss Johnson said that since the program is so new, volunteers in all areas are needed. Volunteers could serve as teachers in a sewing class, or they could be-

come involved in a tutorial program.

North Side has requested a "Big Sister" program, in which students could "adopt" a little sister from the area.

Volunteers may become involved in an arts and crafts program, or help with pre-school and recreational activities. The opportunities are unlimited for volunteers interested in helping the unfortunate and poverty stricken.

Community Centers

Several of the community centers that are not government sponsored are the Bethlehem Center, which serves a Negro com-

munity in south Fort Worth, and the Wesley Community Center, located in an impoverished predominantly Spanish background area in north Fort Worth.

A CESCO volunteer must have the basic qualifications of maintaining a 2.0 grade point average, work at least four hours a week a semester and fill out an application in the CESCO office, Student Center 217.

He must further be interviewed, approved by the sponsoring agency, arrange for his own transportation and attend orientation.

The volunteer receives personal satisfaction and more out of his college career than a degree.

Yearbook Readied

Distribution of the 1966-67 Horned Frog will begin Sept. 25. Students can pick up the annuals in the Student Publications Office (Building 2) near the TAGER tower.

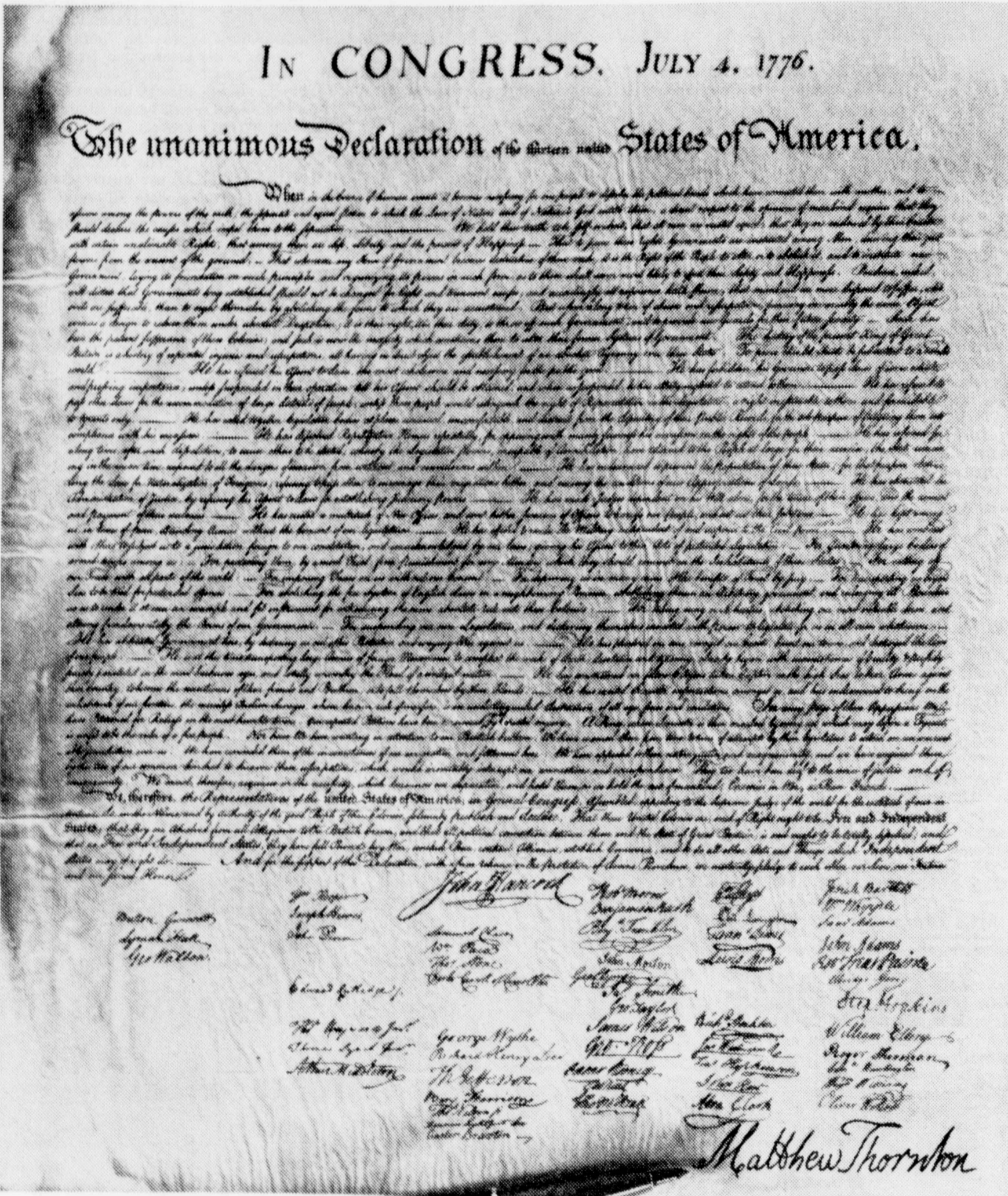
No charge is made to students who carried a minimum of 9 hours each semester last year. Annuals cost \$2.50 for students who attended only one semester and \$5 for those who attended none.

Theta Sigma Phi, national sorority for women in journalism and communications, will sell clear plastic covers for 25 cents each.

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Two Geologists Explore Theory

"Fractured Fossils Give Up a Secret" is the title of an article featured in the July issue of "Science Digest." The article describes research done by geologists Dr. Jack Walper and Edward Heuer.

The professors and two graduate students spent the summer in Honduras searching for evidence of horizontal movement of the earth's crust.

The purpose was to test the theory that Cuba, Haiti and the Dominican Republic were once a single land mass.

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Growing Laboratory Asset to Sculptors

By PATTY HORNE

Bake at 1200 degrees for three days.

This isn't for a home economics class but the first step in preparing what could be a 600-pound bronze sculpture.

The sculpture lab, unique in the southwest, makes TCU the only Texas school with a complete foundry for welding and melting metals.

When Harry Geffert, art instructor, came to the University in 1964, the sculpture classes were taught in a small room in the basement of Ed Landreth Hall, and a lot of the work was done in his home studio.

Today the Art Department has its own sculpture building and all necessary equipment. The building is on the Worth Hills campus and was a maintenance store house when the property was a golf course.

"When we discovered it was vacant last year, we started planning on how to use it and how we could obtain all the equipment we would need," Geffert said.

Rebuilt Building

"The school has been behind our efforts 100 per cent," he added. "Last summer the building burned, but they had it rebuilt within four weeks." It was also damaged by high winds this past spring.

Students have been instrumental in carrying the project through to completion. Together with Geffert they have browsed through surplus stores, collecting an impressive outlay of equipment, including several kilns, a cement mixer, acetylene torches and welders' tools. One kiln they built themselves.

"By searching hard we were able to buy good used equipment for a fraction of the original cost," Geffert said. "Old equipment is really better than new, and even if we had an unlimited budget I'd do it this way. It shows students they can set up similar facilities on their own budgets."

Metal Sculpting

Metal sculpting will be something they can continue on their own after college, wherever they are, not just something they try here in the lab. His ideas have apparently worked because graduates studying and teaching at other colleges have set up foundries on their various campuses.

Metal sculpting is catching on all over the country, according to Geffert, and TCU is one of the forerunners in this area.

Most materials come from local suppliers. They have used faucets, plumbing fixtures and scrap which they melted down but now they prefer to buy it in ingot form. The physics labs give them aluminum scraps which they can melt down, but most of their work is in bronze, copper or iron.

"Since the Vietnam situation the price of bronze has risen to 50 cents a pound," Geffert said,

"but it is beginning to go back down now."

"This, of course, places some limitation on the projects but imagination is about the only other limiting factor.

Full Dimension

"In this class we work with full dimension, real space, rather than illusionistic space, so there's no way to tell what the ideas will look like until they're actually finished," Geffert explained. "For this reason the students don't usually start with a detailed plan or drawing but merely a sketch."

"We can work this way," a student explained, "because if we don't get what we want the first time we can always melt it down and start over."

They begin with a wax model which is cloaked in plaster then baked away in a kiln before the molten metal is poured in, casting the final object. Geffert said this is known as the "lost wax process" and dates back to biblical times.

All this is quite time-consuming and students often work outside class, even at nights, to complete projects.

Tremendous Revolution

According to Geffert "art is becoming more and more public." This is only part of what

he calls a "tremendous revolution" in the field and "metal sculpting is playing a vital role in the changes." In sculpture lab they are working with the current times, trying up-to-the-minute ideas. They have done kinetic art pieces and have applied extensive lighting to change the mood of the work, both popular trends now.

"Although they are generally thought to be some of the newer ideas in art, actually they are some of the oldest," Geffert said. The very first sculptors, centuries ago, realized the effect of light and utilized the principles in their work but they, of course, did not have the equipment or electricity artists have today."

Flashing Lights

One student has used panels of flashing lights, changing the time intervals to produce different effects on his piece; others have motorized their work, giving the illusion of flexibility to a solid mass.

Geffert says, "The whole intent of the lab course is to permit the student to express himself in any material and any type of sculpture he wishes."

He says, "the quality of public art needs to be improved and this can be done through education in the schools."



HARRY GEFFERT WORKS ON CERAMIC KILN IN LAB
The lab has a foundry for welding and melting metals

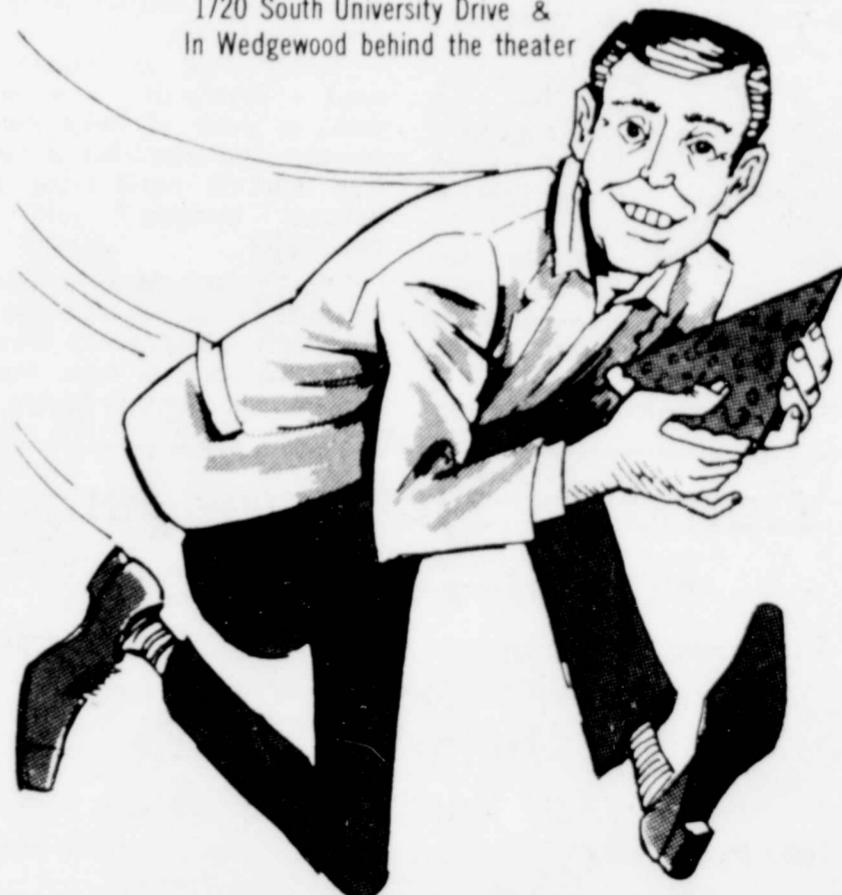


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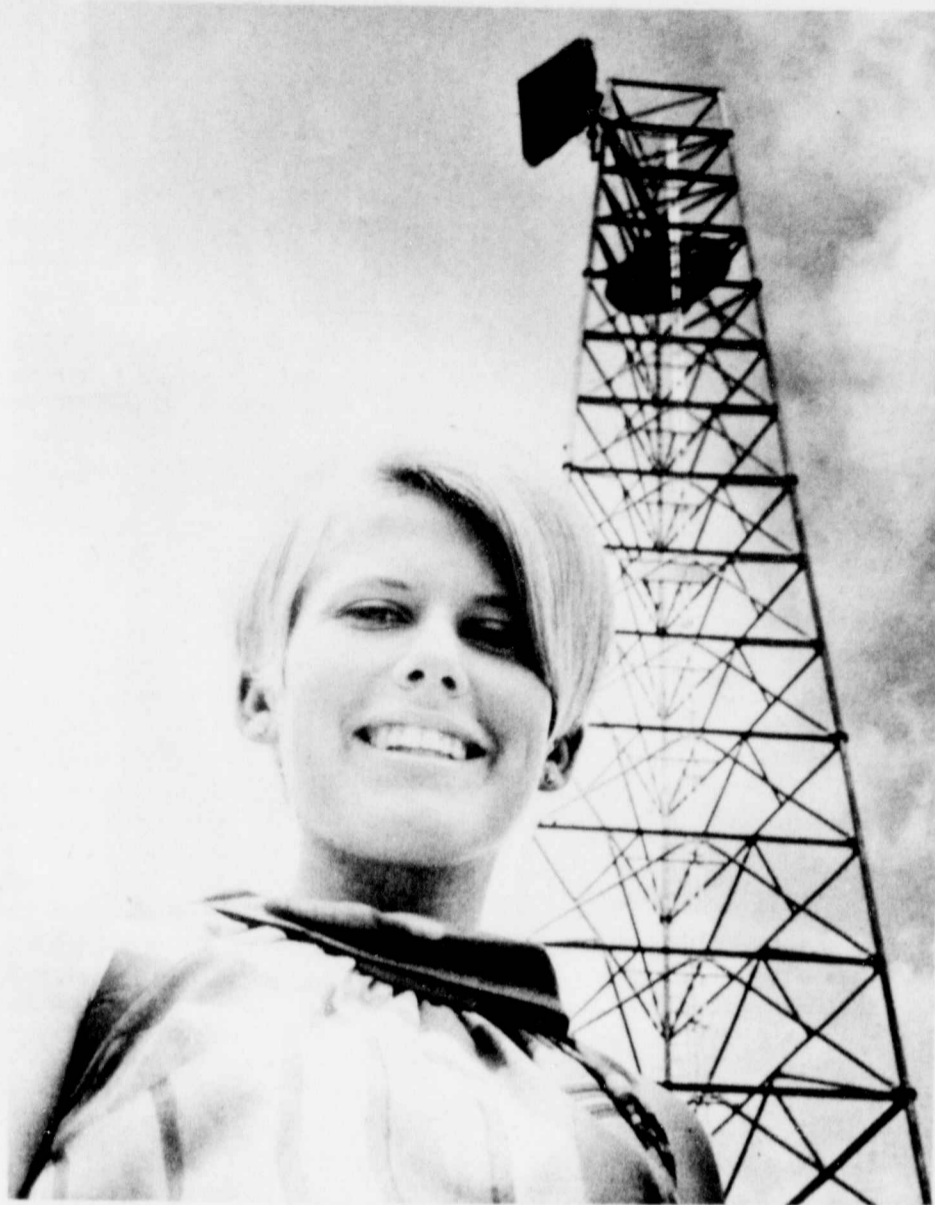
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JUNIOR SAMA HULTGREN POSES NEXT TO TAGER TOWER
The 185-foot tower was completed during the summer
Skiff photo by Pete Kendall

Graduate Research by Tube; There's a TAGER on Campus

By JORJANNA PRICE

While most universities are spreading out, TCU is going up!

The Texas Association Graduation Education and Research of North Texas (TAGER), sponsors of the academic microwave network, is constructing a one-story TCU classroom building and a 185-foot tower. Its location is near the southeast corner of the campus on W. Bowie between Dan D. Rogers Hall and Winton-Scott Hall.

The educational effort is a university-industrial cooperative affair and will connect TCU with classrooms at Southern Methodist University, University of Dallas and Southwest Center for Advanced Studies.

All four of these institutions will be responsible for broadcasting original courses. Four courses in mathematics, six in physics, one in biology and a seminar series will be carried on the network.

TAGER is a linking of graduate research between SMU, TCU and several industrial firms; General Dynamics, Texas Instruments and Ling Temco Vought. Thus, employees will be able to participate in the TV classrooms just as students will do.

All course offerings in the pilot

program will be on the advanced graduate level. At TCU only graduate students in the sciences will be allowed to take the courses.

The University's teaching studio at the base of the tower seats 24 students and an instructor. The studio has two viewing and receiving rooms, one sending studio and a control room. The studio, wired for one-way video and two-way audio, will carry three courses from TCU.

Receiving classrooms will have television monitors and telephones for "talk-back" to the professor, allowing complete student participation. Any students, wherever located on the network, may ask questions and all students hear such questions as well as the answers given by the instructor.

The pilot program may expand

to include undergraduate courses, other areas of study and other TAGER institutions. As of now, other members are Austin College, Bishop College and Texas Wesleyan College.

Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, Research Foundation president and Graduate School dean, is in charge of the program and Dr. R. C. Norris, chairman of the division of the radio-TV-film, heads the television operations.

The program, which started construction June 19, plans instruction to begin Sept. 21.

Several Dallas businessmen and industrial firms are helping to provide funds for the cost of the closed-circuit television system. Cost on the TCU campus will amount to approximately \$170,000; however, the entire network will cost between three-quarters to one million dollars.

Mrs. Ann Nix Begins Job As Assistant

Mrs. Ann Nix has begun her duties as acting assistant dean of women. She is responsible for the post in the temporary absence of Mrs. Janet Fleck, assistant to the dean of women.

The major job of Mrs. Nix will be that of serving as sponsor of the Panhellenic Council. She will attend the Panhellenic meetings and will advise the sororities.

"I enjoy working with the girls in this type of job," says Mrs. Nix, who served for two years on the National Panhellenic Council while in college at Texas Tech.

Mrs. Nix and her husband, Dr. Don Nix, who teaches business law here, moved to Fort Worth last year.

The appointment is expected to last until the Christmas holidays.

Spirit Committee Evaluates Activities; Confusion on Frog Fountain Noted

By BETTY BUCKLEY

At the June year-end meeting of the Spirit Committee, members met to evaluate group activities for the year and listen to visiting students air comments and opinions on frog fountain plans.

Harry Geffert, University art instructor and proposed designer and sculptor of the frog fountain-statue combination, was also in attendance at the meeting in the north end of Reed Cafeteria.

Peggy Breazeale presided in place of David Ely, Spirit Committee chairman. Evaluation of the year's projects ended with Miss Breazeale's suggestion that women students on campus be urged to return to school with a purple dress to be worn at fall football games.

Controversial Topic

The discussion topic switched rapidly to the seemingly controversial subject of fountain plans originating in the Spirit Committee last year.

Several students in attendance, including Linda Brown and Debbie Hart, a past president of Vigilettes service organization, had questions and comments concerning the actual design of the proposed fountain, cost and committee action to this point.

"The problem is one of communication, I think," said Miss Hart. "No one seems to have the same idea of what the fountain is to be like."

"Nothing concrete has been ac-

complished other than discussion," added Candy Leinweber, Spirit Committee representative from the House of Representatives.

Discussion of Ignorance

"We're on a see-saw," added Geffert. "Someone once said a discussion of ignorance is an argument. No one seems to know what he really wants so that anything at this point would not be acceptable by anyone."

"I think we let our plans get out before we had anything real enough to offer," said Margie McColl.

"But the point is that our idea was an important enough one that we've caused people to care enough to think and offer an opinion one way or another," another member added.

Geffert suggested that maybe something smaller in the image of a frog would accomplish the spirit end of the project in its original idea form. The much-talked about \$30,000 price tag drew discussion.

"Either frog or fountain, we need a landmark, a gathering point, a point of focus for our campus and what but a horned frog fountain could bring more national acclaim," said Miss Breazeale.

"What I don't think students understand is that we intend to consider this thing pretty strongly before anything is done. Personally I'm not going to design any-

thing that I wouldn't want people to credit as my work," Geffert said.

Poll Considered

A suggestion was made to write other universities for photographs of similar fountains already established on their campuses.

A poll was considered to determine exact numbers of students for and against the proposed fountain and their ideas relating to design.

A committee of several students to be in the Fort Worth area over vacation were to confer with Geffert and other essential parties concerned with the fountain prospect about future plans.



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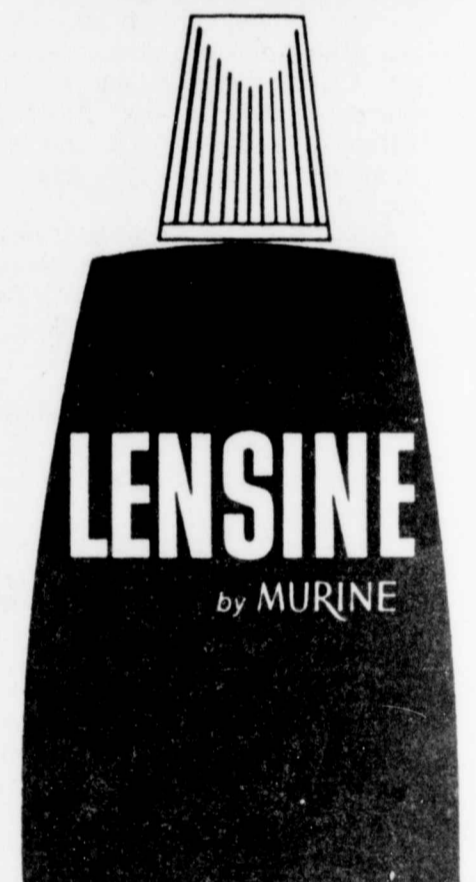
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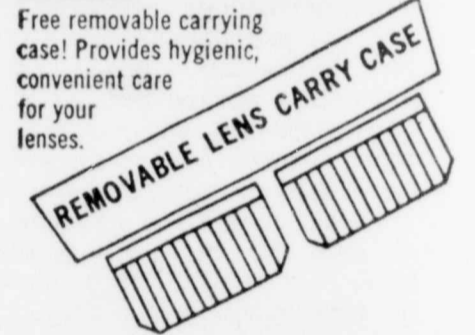
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New Courses Open in Fall

Would you like to qualify as a real estate salesman, study piano pedagogy, or test your theatrical abilities? For those who qualify the University offers these and other opportunities through a number of new courses beginning this fall.

Under Dr. Earl Rankin Jr., professor of education and director of the University's reading service, there will be an eight-week, non-credit course in speed reading.

Aimed at improvement of concentration and memory as well as the development of more rapid reading, the class will meet from 7-9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

All course work will be done during class periods. The charge for the course will be \$40 plus a \$10 laboratory fee.

Another eight-week course being offered under the Special Courses Division of the University's Evening College is a study in secretarial practices and procedures. Co-sponsored by the Fort Worth Legal Secretaries Association, the class will cover such topics as filing and records management, receptionist and telephone techniques, dictation and transcription practices and selection of office equipment.

\$15 Tuition

Tuition for the course will be \$15; certificates will be awarded after the final session.

For adults who have unfulfilled desires to test their theatrical abilities there is a course in the fundamentals of acting.

To be offered for either credit or non-credit, the class will meet on Wednesday nights. A former staff member of the Dallas Theatre Center, Mrs. Mary Lou Hoyle, will teach the course.

Registration for the three courses will be conducted during the University's regular fall enrollment.

Two courses in real estate education are being offered through the Evening College. Planned on a credit and non-credit basis, the studies will cover real estate principles and advanced real estate evaluation.

The courses are designed to help applicants qualify for broker examinations, and the principles course is especially recommended for persons who wish to become qualified real estate salesmen.

The principles course will be taught by Joseph R. Kimball, an associate member of the Fort Worth Board of Realtors.

The advanced evaluation course, which will include analysis of property, estimation of costs and depreciation determination, will be taught by Robert H. Taylor Jr., past president of the Fort Worth Mortgage Realtors' Association.

Registration for these classes will be through the Evening College.

Two special courses are being offered by the Music Department.

The first is designed to prepare piano teachers for teaching students at all levels of instruction. Those completing the program will receive a bachelor of music degree in applied music.

Combination Course

The course will feature a combination of class and laboratory study in teaching methods and materials.

The second new course being initiated by the Music Department will offer group piano instruction for children.

This program consists of one 60-minute group lesson each week supplemented by a 30-minute private lesson. Only beginning students from third or fourth grade school levels will be accepted.

Mrs. Carolyn Rankin, instructor in piano and staff accompanist, will be in charge of both programs.

The School of Business in cooperation with the Evening College is offering a certificate program in quality control management designed for persons in the field.

The 30 semester hour certificate plan will include work in such areas as English, mathematics, speech, statistics, industrial engineering, economics and human relations.

Its purpose is the development of management perspectives, skills and techniques for economic control of quality in the individual's function and level, according to Thomas C. Palmer, director of Evening College courses.

This program may be completed with a minimum of 12 semester hours taken at the University providing that the remaining 18 hours credit is transferrable from other institutions.



DR. DONALD WORCESTER
Textbook co-author

AF Awards Scholarships To Cadets

The Air Force ROTC has awarded 10 students financial assistance grants for the next two years of advanced ROTC training.

Professor of aerospace studies, Maj. Kenneth Thompson, announced the awards to the 10 juniors.

The ROTC grants provide free tuition, all books and laboratory expenses, in addition to a \$50 monthly subsistence allowance for the duration of the award. The recipients were selected on the basis of academic excellence, military proficiency and potential value to the service.

Five of the 10 are Fort Worth residents. They are James A. Dement Jr., Ronald A. Kile, William D. Moon, Gregory Pugmire and Perry E. Van Over.

Others are Jeffrey R. Sackett and Merritt C. Rudy, San Antonio; Michael Arrendo, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; Robert D. Burns, Pine Hill, N.C., and Walter J. Slade Jr., Pompano Beach, Fla.



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History: Student's Pick

History has never been more confusing—at least to the student trying to decide which course to take.

This year, as last, two types of courses are being offered to the student.

The two types are the conventional chronological, Survey History of the United States, and the new analytical approach, History of American Civilization.

Last year the History Department began teaching the new approach, but actually the approach isn't new.

The analytical approach was first used by Columbia University in 1919. It was then called the "generalist vs. specialist" movement.

The movement has since been picked up by many colleges and universities all over the country.

Dr. Maurice Boyd, professor of history, said it was strictly a student's choice as to which course he would prefer to take.

He added it would depend on whether or not a student wants a liberal or specialized education.

Dr. Boyd said the analytical way of teaching isn't as popular as the chronological because most faculty members prefer the old method.

Faculty members sometimes must spend a great deal of time with graduate students.

Dr. Donald E. Worcester, chairman of the History Department and Dr. Boyd agree since most students have had the chronological in junior high and high school, that there should be a change.

Dr. Boyd said students, especially non-history majors, would like the course because it is more pertinent to this day and time.

Dr. Worcester and Dr. Boyd are the authors of the textbook used in the analytical course, "American Civilization."

They began work on the text in 1958 and it took 4½ years to complete. Presently they are revising the book.

Dr. C. F. McFarland, assistant professor of history, said the course is taught topically with topics including European heritage, big business and American labor. He added there was more emphasis on the last 20 years.

The course also covers topics such as marriage and family living, political science and religion.

Dr. Boyd said that these chapters can help a student decide if he wants to take more courses in other fields mentioned.

Dr. McFarland said the two courses were alike in that both are analytical and chronological in their own way.

Dean of Harris Named to Board

The new dean of the Harris College of Nursing, Dr. Virginia Jarratt, is already assuming additional responsibilities.

Dr. Jarratt has been appointed to serve a two-year term on the Executive Committee of the Council of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs.

Selected by the board of directors of the National League for Nursing, Dr. Jarratt is among eight persons named to the committee. The nursing school dean, who assumed duties June 1, is a native of Mooringsport, La.

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Honors Week Chairman Designated

Dr. Floyd Durham, economics professor, has been selected chairman of the Honors Week Committee for 1968.

Other members of the committee include Dr. Keith Turkett, School of Education; Dr. Ralph Guenther, School of Fine Arts; Dr. Henry Kelly, Chemistry Department, and Dr. Stanley Self, School of Business.

Also Dr. Keith Odom, English Department; Dr. Frank Reuter, History Department; Miss Peggy Steele, Harris College of Nursing; Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, Student Activities Director, and Mrs. Moffitt Cecil, Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Paul Wassenich, Honors Program chairman, is an ex-officio member.

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Classical Guitarist

Rey de la Torre To Launch New Select Series Season

Texas Christian University's 1967-68 Select Series season begins Oct. 20 with a performance by Rey de la Torre, celebrated classical guitarist.

The Cuban-born musician was a prodigy at the age of 10, and at 14 he went to Spain to study with the famous guitar teacher, Miguel Llobet. He has been acclaimed by country-wide audiences in repeated tours of Canada and the United States.

A leader in promoting the popularity of the guitar in this country, de la Torre has appeared on such major network television programs as the "Tonight Show," the "Today Show," the "Jack Parr Show" and "Camera Three."

Special Programs

He also has done such special programs as "Guitar" and a broadcast of Garcia Lorca's "The House of Bernarda Alba" for which he supplied the entire musical background.

Pauline Myers will present "The World of My America," a one-woman dramatization of the loves, torments and aspirations of the Negro people as seen through the eyes and writings of poets, humorists and leaders of her race.

This second program of the season, composed of poems, songs, stories and dance, is adapted and arranged by Miss Myers. It includes excerpts from the works of Langston Hughes, Paul Laur-

ence Dunbar and early American civil rights worker Sojourner Truth.

The performance is planned for Oct. 31.

The next Select Series program on Nov. 29 will feature the National Players in Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing."

Now in its 19th season, the repertory company is the longest-running national classical group in the U.S.

First Combination

The romantic comedy was the first in which Shakespeare combined the comic element with serious plots. This near tragedy with its brilliant wit and high humor has been an audience favorite since it first launched the players 19 seasons ago.

Fourth in the series will be Welsh playwright and actor Emlyn Williams portraying "Dylan Thomas Growing Up" on Feb. 14.

Williams' first resounding stage success in this country was "Night Must Fall," which introduced him to American audiences in his dual role of author and star.

He also wrote "The Corn Is Green" and played it for two years in London. His autobiography, "George," was a book-of-the-month selection and a best seller.

Next in the series on Feb. 22 will be the Guarneri String Quartet. Composed of four virtuosos, the quartet has been established as one of the most popular and

praised quartets in history since its New York City debut in 1965.

The quartet has appeared on national television and is now in residence at Harpur College in Binghamton, N.Y.

Eight Concerts

During 1966 the quartet played eight concerts in New York City alone and toured this country and Canada. The preceding summer they were in residence at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy, with broadcasts on several European stations.

World famed organist Virgil Fox will present a concert Feb. 29. Fox has studied with Wilhelm Middelschulte, a specialist in the organ works of Bach.

The artist has played almost every organ of significance in the world.

Final Show

The Dallas Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Donald Johanos, will present the final show of the season on March 12.

Johanos is one of only three American-born and trained musicians who occupy podiums of major symphony orchestras in America. Director of the Dallas Symphony since 1962, he has led in the expansion of the organization's schedule of local concerts.

All seven shows will begin at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Season tickets for the general public, priced at \$10 each and representing a savings of more than \$5 over single ticket fees, may be ordered through the Student Activities Office.

Students may purchase season tickets for \$5 which can be charged to their University bill during registration. The charge is also \$5 for faculty and staff of the University.



REY DE LA TORRE WILL BE FIRST SELECT SERIES ARTIST
The classical guitarist was a prodigy at the age of 10

Ministers Week Scheduled

Ministers Week for 1968 has been scheduled for Jan. 8-11.

Next year's program, for ministers of the Christian Churches, will feature lectures delivered by distinguished religious leaders.

The speakers have not been announced. The date was set to avoid a conflict with TCU's dead week.

University Christian Church will be the site of the 1968 series.

Ticket Plan Announced

A season ticket offer complementing the new TCU-Scott Theater program goes into effect this month for the 1967-68 season, which will include eight stage productions.

The TCU-Scott cooperative venture is unique in that it is a joint operation of community-owned and private institutions seeking to develop a professional regional theater.

A season coupon book, available for TCU students at \$5 and \$10 for others, contains eight coupons. The novel ticket plan allows that the admission coupons may be used at any time during the season for any and all presentations.

It is designed in such a way as to suit the personal schedule of patrons and their preferences of productions. Individual tickets normally sell for \$2 apiece.

Three of the season's eight productions ranging from the opening musical "Brigadoon" to the classics to comedy, will be staged on the TCU campus. The other productions will be at the William Edrington Scott Theater.

The new working relationship between TCU and the local theater is a conservatory-type program developed by Dr. Jack Cogdill, chairman of the University's Theater Arts Department, and Robert S. Telford, artistic director of the Scott Theater.

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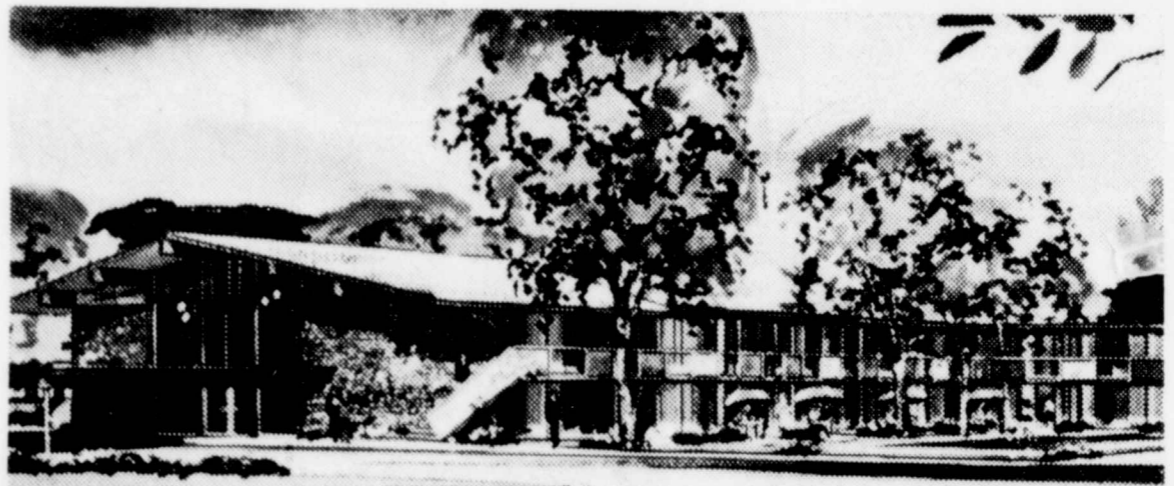
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LSD, CIA To Get Forums Airings

By WHIT CANNING

Topics of forums lectures this year will run the gamut from LSD to the CIA.

Forums chairman Scott Campbell said he is looking forward to "the biggest year ever" and is encouraging everyone interested, particularly freshmen, to join his committee.

Lecture topics have been primarily political in the past, he said, but this year the picture has changed.

The series gets underway at 8 p.m. in the Student Center ball-

room on Sept. 26 with a visit by Dr. Sirney Cohen, who will enlighten students on the pleasures and perils of LSD.

Georgia Congressman

This will be followed on Oct. 18 by a visit from Charles Longstreet Weltner, the Georgia congressman who refused to support the governor after Lester Maddox was elected. Articles about Weltner have appeared in several magazines, including Time and Life.

Coming to campus on Oct. 23

will be Rev. Malcolm Boyd, author of "Are You Running With Me, Jesus?" Rev. Boyd will speak at 8 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom and again at 11 a.m. the following day in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

One of the year's most interesting speakers will be here on Nov. 2. He is Roger Hillsman, author of "To Move a Nation," a penetrating look at the Kennedy era.

Discovers Missiles

Hillsman has served as director of the Department of Intelligence and Assistant Secretary of Far-Eastern Affairs. He was closely connected with the Kennedy administration and is said to have been the first to discover the presence of Soviet missiles in Cuba in 1962.

December will be the month for a lecture by Viktor Frankl, German Neuro-surgeon, philosopher, and protege of Sigmund Freud. Frankl is author of the book "Man's Search for Meaning."

Following the semester break, the Human Relations Seminar gets underway in February. The subject is poetry today; a reflection of our society.

Subjects on tap for the spring include leisure in America, situation ethics, a look at the new morality and an analysis of how computers effect our society.

Several interesting speakers are on the tentative list for this year. These include representatives from the CIA; Erich Fromme, author of "The Art of Loving," among other things, a vice chan-

cellor from the University of California who might shed light on the Berkeley riots of a few years ago; two people from Tass, the Soviet news agency, and a nuclear strategy speaker.

Hub Centers Forum

Howdy Week now has its answer to London's Hyde Park Corner "The Hub," a public forum for soap box presentations, folk singing, thought-provoking films, wide-open discussions and a gathering place for students is being provided through a combined sponsorship of campus religious groups.

Located in a big tent on the field just west of Milton Daniel, "The Hub" will be open from 7 a.m.—5 p.m. each day of registration.

It will provide a forum for discussion of any topics of campus interest and will present short, provocative films every hour on the hour. Among the films are "That's Me," "Two Men and a Wardrobe," "Very Nice, Very Nice," "Rhinceros," "Help, My Snowman's Burning Down" and "The Magician."

Students interested in presenting campus issues should go to the tent to schedule times for their program. Folk singers and others seeking an audience will be wel-

come on the same basis. Refreshments will be served.

Grant Added To Harris Scholarships

Harris College of Nursing recently received a grant of \$32,000.

The funds have been offered for several years and provide loans of up to \$1000 per year for four years to nursing students working toward a degree.

As the nurses work after graduation, the loan is discounted a small percentage each year for five years.

The grant was part of \$70,600 given three Fort Worth nursing schools from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare under the Nursing Student Loan Program.

Achievements Added By Faculty Authors

A TCU administrator and a faculty member have added materially to their lists of achievements.

Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, recently completed "Maria Edgeworth, the Novelist" and Dr. Robert M. Taylor, chairman of the TCU Geography Department, co-edited "Marketing Logistics: Perspectives and Viewpoints."

Both were published this month.

Dr. Newcomer's book is a rebuttal of literary authorities' published opinions of the 19th century Irish author, Maria Edgeworth. It is the second volume in the TCU Monographs in History and Culture series.

Five Years

Dr. Newcomer spent five years investigating his subject, which he discovered by accident. His interest in Miss Edgeworth began when he found her collection of novels discarded by a college library "because they were never checked out."

The vice chancellor took the books home and began reading. Soon he became aware of Miss Edgeworth's unique style and developed his own opinion of her literary merit, despite many views opposing his.

The monograph reviews the decades of criticism and deals with

repeated errors and omissions.

"The intent of this volume is to give deserving appraisal to a major literary figure who has been forgotten," Dr. Newcomer said. "Perhaps others will be challenged to re-study the Irish author."

Compiled at UT

"Marketing Logistics: Perspectives and Viewpoints," written by Dr. Taylor in cooperation with Dr. Norton E. Marks of the University of Notre Dame, was compiled while the two men were colleagues on the University of Texas faculty.

The volume is a collection of articles on a facet of business operations important to manufacturers, merchants and firms. It focuses on the close coordination between a firm's production and marketing operations and its movement and storage activities.

This was the second work co-edited by the two men. The first, "Physical Distribution and Marketing Logistics," was issued last spring.

According to Dr. Taylor, their latest work was distributed to the American Marketing Association and others interested and will be of primary interest to college and university departments of business administration as well as to firms.

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Enrollment Expected To Decrease

Enrollment for the fall semester is expected to drop by about 1000.

According to Calvin A. Cumbie, registrar, the combined enrollment of both day and evening colleges will be between 6000 and 6500 students, a substantial drop from last fall's nearly 7300.

"The decrease is mainly at the commuter level," said Cumbie. "The new Tarrant County Junior College is absorbing the majority of the commuters who would have gone to TCU, Texas Wesleyan College, or University of Texas at Arlington."

Cumbie added that tuition increases for students attending TCU for the first time was a minor factor in causing the decrease. The major cause is the availability of TCJC to local students.

"Our biggest drop will be in the Evening College and part-time students," continued Cumbie. "All

the area colleges expected the change from the first when plans for the junior college were begun. There is no kind of crisis.

"For two years enrollment in the local colleges and universities will be down from what they were in the past, but after those two years the junior college will become a feeder."

Cumbie also said 80 per cent of the students at the junior college will be taking courses preparatory for study at a senior college. The other 20 per cent are taking vocational training.

"Those who survive two years of junior college are good risks for four year colleges."

Director of admissions, Mrs. Anna B. Wallace, said freshman enrollment has dropped to about 800, a decrease of 250 from last fall.

Late registration has been shortened by two days this year.

Associate registrar, Joe L. Enochs, said the shortening had nothing to do with the drop in enrollment.

"Registration had been just too long before, and the change was decided at a board meeting last spring."

Regular registration runs through Sept. 20 with late registration extending through Sept. 26.

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MAINTENANCE MAN EDDIE SCHMIDT EXAMINES DAMAGE
It is estimated that repairs will cost \$20,000

Cold showers for the Greeks—that was one of the results of the Sept. 11 explosion in the Worth Hills cafeteria.

According to Louis W. Ramsey, building and grounds superintendent, accumulation of gas in the boiler caused the flue to explode.

Ramsey estimated that the cost of repairs would be about \$20,000.

The explosion caused damage from the basement of the cafeteria, up to the kitchen and on through the roof as the gas exploded in the flue running through the building.

A malfunction in the boiler caused the gas to accumulate.

According to Eddie Schmidt, employe in the heating and air conditioning section, "Gas came in the flue and when the boiler came on, it ignited the gas."

The explosion occurred about 9:45 a.m. Monday. Only one person, a maintenance man, was in the building.

Ramsey said there were no injuries.

Bids for a low estimate for another specially made flue were to be opened Wednesday.

The explosion ripped open the flue in the cafeteria basement. Bricks and rubble cluttered the floor of the kitchen and part of the serving area.

The force carried the accumulation upward and the top of the flue blew off through the roof.

Damage was hopefully expected to be repaired by Friday, according to Ramsey. During the time between the explosion and

the repairs, hot water in the Worth Hills dorms was non-existent.

The boiler in the cafeteria car-

ried the hot water for the Greek dorms. Dormitories on the main campus were not affected by the disruption.

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Two Staffers Appointed To Positions in Library

Two new librarians have been added to Mary Coats Burnett Library—loan librarian and assistant.

Dr. J. M. Moudy, chancellor, announced James H. Keith Jr.'s appointment as loan librarian; Mrs. Mary Pettey Moore's appointment as assistant was announced by Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Keith was working at General Dynamics and was an engineering writer and holds a bachelor's degree from North Texas State University and an MS degree in library science from East Texas State University.

He has also worked as a modification planner with Ling-Temco-Vought in addition to serving

as editor-writer for construction publications.

Keith has experience as an engineering librarian, a high school librarian, salesman, and as independent businessman.

The new assistant librarian, Mrs. Moore, a native of Decatur, Miss., attended Meridian Junior College and was graduated from Mississippi State University with a Bachelor of Science degree.

In the past, Mrs. Moore has conducted advanced study at the University of Southern Mississippi and worked as circulation assistant at the Meridian Public Library.

She has served as library clerk and stenographer at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Receives Grant Biology Professor

Dr. Clifford Murphy of biology has received a \$1774 grant from the Sport Fishing Institute, Washington, D.C., for continued research at Benbrook Lake.

TCU was one of nine institutions in the U.S. to receive SFI grants thus far. Chief source of funds for the Institute are the manufacturers of sport fishing products.

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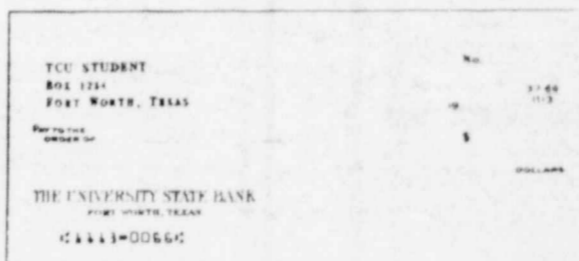
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SHOPPING BASKET EXAMINED — Bookstore manager E. M. Moore and Mrs. Virgie M. Fain appraise part of the store's new equipment. The bookstore has been tripled in size to better serve the student body.

Police Class To Help In Problems

The University will initiate a certificate program for police officers this fall.

Announcement of the associate and full certificate plan, designed to help officers develop and broaden their perspective and to become more effective in the recognition and handling of police problems, was made by Thomas C. Palmer, director of Evening College courses.

Administered through the Evening College, the police officer development program will allow enrollees to choose courses related to their assignments.

"At the same time the majority of courses listed will permit the officer to continue work toward a bachelor's degree," Palmer said.

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Award Created for Alum

The Haskins and Sells Foundation has established an award for academic excellence in memory of TCU graduate Jay A. Phillips II of Houston.

The foundation will make a \$500 award presentation for the next five years to a senior who has demonstrated unusual achievements in accounting dur-

ing his three years at the University.

Phillips, who earned his BBA degree in 1964, was killed earlier this year while serving as an officer in the U.S. Army in Germany.

Dean Ike Harrison accepted the award, slated for later presentation.

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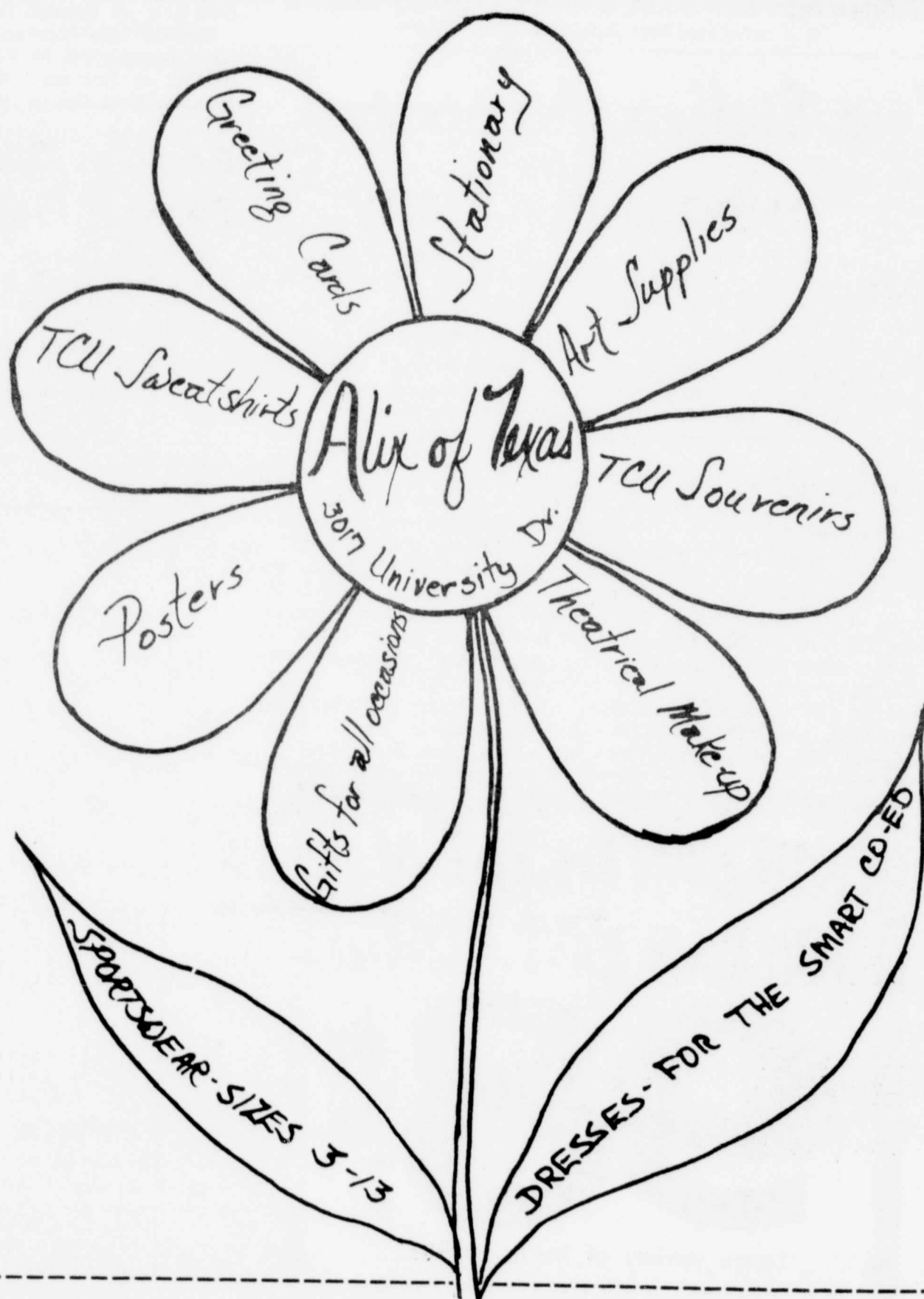
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'35 Grad To Highlight Convocation

The official opening of the 1967-68 academic session, the annual fall convocation to be held on Thursday, will be highlighted by guest speaker, composer, conductor and producer, Don Gillis of Dallas.

The convocation, which will begin with an academic procession at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium, will be a public event.

Chancellor J. M. Moudy will preside and will recognize special guests. The invocation will be given by Rev. James Farrar, University chaplain. The TCU band will participate in the morning's program, under the leadership of director James A. Jacobsen.

The presentation of the Borden Prize to the outstanding freshman of the 1966-67 academic year will be a special feature of the convocation. The Borden Prize is awarded on the basis of the freshman's academic achievement during the past year.

The award will be presented by Dr. Virginia Jarratt, dean of Harris College of Nursing.

Gillis, nationally recognized as a commentator, script writer and production staff member with the National Broadcasting Company for over a decade, became chairman of the division of music in SMU's School of the Arts earlier this month.

After graduation from TCU in 1935, Gillis immediately became director of the Horned Frog Band, serving in that capacity for the next seven years. During this period he also served as an instructor of music, theory and history, orchestration and orchestra at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary's School of Sacred Music.

After heading the music production staff for WBAP Radio in Fort Worth, he joined the production staff of NBC in New York. His activities included producing such shows as the NBC Symphony broadcasts with Toscanini and other conductors, the University of the Air series and commercial programs including "The Voice of Firestone," "An Evening with Romberg" and "General Motors Symphony of the Air."

Gillis appeared as guest conductor with the NBC Symphony,

National High School Orchestra and with symphonies at Baltimore, San Antonio, Atlanta, Kalamazoo and the University of Michigan.

In recognition of his promotion of the cause of American music by introducing new works and by enlisting the interest of conductors in the scores of American composers, TCU conferred the honorary Doctor of Music degree on Gillis in 1948.

At this time the University cited him for his "rare accomplishments, for his continuing loyalty and service to TCU and because of the high quality of his life and character and his complete devotion to Christian principals."

The University commissioned Gillis to write the symphonic poem celebrating the 75th anniversary of the institution. In 1949 he conducted the TCU Symphony Orchestra in the premiere of his "Saga of a Prairie School."

Composer of more than 150 works, ranging from string quartets to opera, Gillis has been complimented by having his compositions performed by such

conductors as Arturo Toscanini, Arthur Fielder, Frank Black, Leonard Bernstein, Antal Dorati, Alfred Wallenstein and Milton Katims.

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Brite Convocation Set for Tuesday

Brite Divinity School will hold an opening service convocation for its students and faculty Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Robert Carr Chapel.

Brite dean, Dr. Elmer D. Henson, will be the speaker.

After the service, a reception for students and all TCU faculty members will be held in Weatherly Hall.

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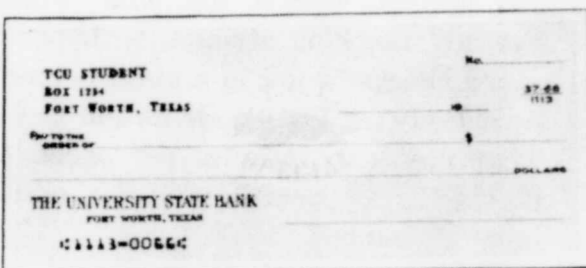
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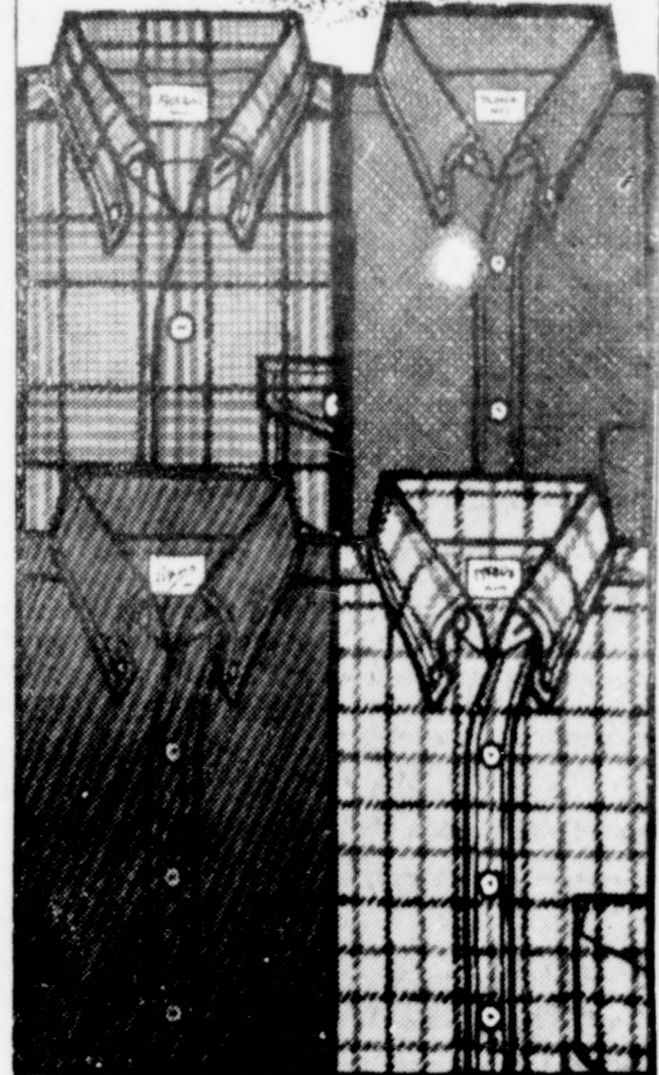


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Construction Craze Caps Campus

To meet the continuing needs of academics and students, TCU has gone "construction crazy."

Besides the one-million dollar plus expansion of the Student Center, construction continues on other parts of the campus.

Facilities for TCU's Computer-Assisted Instruction (CAI) laboratory, will be in operation at the beginning of the fall semester.

The "permanent" movable

building was custom-designed for the CAI portion of TCU's Instructional Systems Institute.

The one-story pre-fabricated structure, is located west of the Bailey Building on the southern end of the TCU campus.

With 3000 square feet of floor space, the equipment or nucleus around which the Institute is formed will be an IBM 1500-1800 CAI system.

This "hardware" will provide a total capability to write computer-controlled instructional programs, to test and revise them as required, and to present them to students.

"The unique style of the facility is in keeping with the new technology which will be explored and expanded here," said Dr. Herbert F. LaGrone, dean of the School of Education.

To be used in time by departments throughout the University, the new laboratory will be the scene of the initial course in computerized instruction which will be offered during the fall.

On the east end of campus, the "barrack-ish" temporaries have been moved closer to Dan D. Rogers Hall to make room for the new science research center.

According to L. Cecil White, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs, construction should be completed on the temporaries approximately 15 days after the start of classes.

Groundbreaking for the Sid W. Richardson Research Center is scheduled for November.

The new science research center, including remodeling of Winton-Scott Hall, will cost an estimated \$6.9 million.

Horned Frog
To Be Distributed
(See Page 10)

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Don Gillis
Convocation Speaker
(See Page 19)

VOL. 66, No. 1

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1967

24 PAGES



FRESHMEN MICHELE HOBART (LEFT) AND JOAN FREDERICKS VIEW CAMPUS
It is expected that 800 freshmen will take part in Howdy Week

Addition to Student Center To Be Functionally Usable

The new addition to the Student Center will be "functionally in use at the start of the academic year," according to L. Cecil White, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs.

The one-million dollar plus addition, originally scheduled for completion Sept. 1, was begun Jan. 1, 1967.

Vice Chancellor White said the cafeteria, book store and most meeting rooms will be finished by the start of classes. He added that there will be approximately a five-day delay on the snack bar.

"There is still a lot of clean-up work left and a lot of furniture to be moved in," he said.

The new expansion includes two-story wings on the north and south ends, and new underground facilities running the entire length of the Student Center.

With the addition of 30,000 square feet, the building's space increased 60 per cent.

There will be a great degree of self-service among some of the

new facilities, especially the new book store and snack bar.

The book store, covering the entire first floor of the north wing, has been tripled in size. It has been revised on a shopping mall, self-service basis.

There are six check-out stands and a self-service information center where students can locate their needed books. Also included in the book store is an "Author's Corner," where visiting authors can sit, visit with the students and autograph copies of their books.

Students are advised to place their belongings in the cubby holes, located on the south wall by the store, before entering the book store. There are also lockers provided for the non-trusting students.

It will be assumed that any book carried through the check-out line is being purchased by the student.

The underground snack bar will accommodate more than 400

people. There is also a good degree of self-service there. Students should expect at least a five day delay before snacking underground.

The first floor of the south wing is a lounge area. Done in psychedelic-type carpeting and wood paneling, there will be separate rooms provided. They will be furnished like reading rooms.

Eight more meeting rooms have been added on the second floor of the north wing. Student Center offices and an office suite for Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, student activity adviser, are located on the second floor of the North Wing.

The first floor cafeteria, in luxurious red carpet, and the rest of the current building were refurbished.

The new additions are the first in a three-phase, long-range plan for expansion of the Center. Second and third phases call for underground parking facilities and a mall that will cover the quadrangle.

1000 Beanies, Dollars, Hours Greet Frosh

By RAY DRYDEN

Ten-thousand dollars, one hundred times one hundred man hours, 1000 purple and white beanies, and a lot of hope have gone into this year's Howdy Week, Sept. 17-23.

"For the first time returning students are included in the week-long festivities," said Jim Carter, Howdy Week Chairman.

Carter indicated that hopes are high that the "week" will break even, financially. Most of the activities are free, with the money made only on the concert and the sale of beanies.

With the many and varied activities, the inclusion of upper classmen and the "free admissions," the "week" should be a success.

Highlighting Howdy Week is the concert Sept. 23, featuring "The Association" at 8 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

Among songs for which the six-member group is well known are "Cherish" and a former No. 1 tune in the nation, "Windy."

Tickets for the Saturday evening performance are \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50.

Greatest Welcome

Termed by some as "America's greatest collegiate welcome," Howdy Week started Sunday with registration and cap sales.

That afternoon the Association of Women Students sponsored an ice cream social and Howdy Week Vespers gave new students the opportunity to worship in Robert Carr Chapel that evening.

Town students got together for a "Corral" in the Student Center. A mixer on the front steps of the Student Center and the TCU Pledge followed.

Tuesday and Wednesday's schedule are city tours in the Aquaduck. Three tours a day, free to freshmen, leave from the front of the Student Center.

Free Picnic

At 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, transfer students can meet each other at the "Transfer Roundup" in rooms 205-6 in the Student Center. "Hud" is the featured movie in the Stu-

dent Center Ballroom at 3 p.m.

A free picnic and a pep rally are scheduled for that evening. The barbecue is on the Worth Hills golf course and starts at 5 p.m. The pep rally, on the patio in the sorority section, starts at 7 p.m.

On Wednesday will be the football clinic. This is the last workout of the week before the Iowa University season opener, and will be held on the TCU practice field.

The evening is set aside for "meet your church on Campus." Starting at 7 p.m. each student can find and register with the campus ministry of his choice.

The first University convocation is scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Don Gillis, a TCU graduate and honorary doctor, will be the guest speaker.

Gillis is noted as a conductor-broadcaster - author - writer-producer and had been a member of the NBC production staff for 10 years. He became chairman of the Southern Methodist University music department in September.

The evening activities vary from a pep rally and fireside "chats" to a musical. The pep rally, in front of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Frog 'Send-off'

The time for the "send-off" for the Fightin' Frogs on Friday, will be announced at Thursday's rally.

Also on Thursday's schedule is a new addition to Howdy Week. Freshmen will have the opportunity to meet with professors and upperclassmen from their academic fields of interest at the "firesides."

The "firesides" will be from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Greek chapter rooms on the Worth Hills campus. There are two sessions so that students can choose two different disciplines to look into.

That evening also sees the first of three performances of "Brigadoon" in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The Lerner and Lowe musical, produced by the Theater De-

(Continued on Page 3)



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THE ASSOCIATION WILL HIGHLIGHT THE HOWDY WEEK PROGRAM
The singing group will appear in concert in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum

Freshmen To Elect Queen at Festivity

(Continued from Page 1)
partment, begins at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Saturday's performance is at 2:30 p.m.
Friday at 4:30 p.m. the Howdy Week Queen's committee will meet to interview the semi-finalists in the Howdy Week Queen contest.

Freshman coeds are chosen as semi-finalists by the committee on the basis of their attendance at the "week's" activities and on their general enthusiasm.

Howdy Week Queen

The Howdy Week Queen will be selected by the freshmen at the dance that evening in the Student Center. The dance from 8 p.m. to midnight, will feature two bands. Admission is free for freshmen, and there is a nominal charge for upperclassmen.

On Saturday students can feast on watermelon while listening to the TCU-Iowa opener on the front lawn of Jarvis Dormitory.

That evening features "The Association" in concert at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at 8 p.m.

Although Howdy Week is officially over Saturday, another date for freshmen and upperclassmen to remember is Sept. 28. That evening from 7:30-9 p.m. students can meet and join one or more of the many organizations represented at the Activities Carnival in the Student Center ballroom.

"It was quite a bit of work putting together this 'week'," said Carter, "but it was worth it."

Not to be forgotten are Carter's three secretaries—Susan Havran, Gean Schumpp and Debi Martin. They addressed and mailed 4700 of those purple Howdy Week brochures.

"The hardest part was finding all the zip codes," said Carter.

Frog Calendars Now Available

Horned Frog calendars which give a detailed account of the what, when and where of most campus events are available in the University Book Store.

Committee Sets Artistic, Popular Films For Showings on Tuesdays, Fridays

An outstanding lineup of artistic and popular films has been arranged by the University Films Committee for showing in the 1967-68 Fine Films Series and Friday Flicks.

The fine films and the popular selections are chosen on their recognized significance in the history of films as an art form and on the basis of reports and reviews of critics.

This year as an addition to the Fine Film Series, lecturers and speakers will discuss the aspects of the films, their art and history.

A total of 19 foreign and one American film represent a diversity of subjects and approaches that should satisfy an equally diverse range of interests.

The Tuesday night series begins Oct. 10 with "The Gospel According to St. Matthew," an Italian made movie directed by avowed communist and atheist, Paul Pasolini.

Future programs will feature "Berlin: Symphony of a Great City," "Alphaville," "Blood of a Poet," "Potemkin," "Nothing but a Man," "Sunrise," "Juliet of the Spirits," "Le Million," "Woman in the Dunes," and "La Terra Trema."

Other films will be "Red Desert," "Shop on Main Street," "La Strada," "An Evening of Experimental Cinema," "Ordet," "The Silence," "Therese Desqueyroux," "Partings" and "The Princess."

The Friday Flick series of popular and classic motion pictures

begins Sept. 29 with "Cat Ballou."

Following Friday evenings will provide such films as "Help," "Fly," "Love With the Proper Stranger," "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold," "On the Waterfront," "The Hill" and "Raisin in the Sun."

Other favorites included are "Oklahoma!," "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," "The Loved One," "Torn Curtain," "Patch of Blue," "Diamond Head," "Lord Jim" and "Pawnbroker."

Admission is 50 cents and season tickets for the Fine Film Series can be purchased through the Films Committee for \$5, a savings of \$4.50 over the 19-film season.

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Involvement Needed For College Career

Well, here you are. If you're a freshman this is your first experience with college life. If you're what is commonly referred to as an upperclassman, you're just back. No matter who you are or what you are you've been greeted with "Howdy!" And no doubt you have returned that greeting many times. At least one thing that incoming freshmen can be a little grateful for this year is they will not be the only people staring and gawking at the buildings. There are a lot of new buildings this year. But whether you are a new student or a returning student, sometime during the year you will hear the much over-used, time-worn and completely apathetic words, campus apathy.

If you yourself use these words, then shame on you. It is you who create apathy and it is you who can do something about it.

There will be plenty to do, if one will just take the time and energy to stop squawking and find out what's going on.

For the sports-minded there are the women's and men's intramural games; for the more serious-minded there are forums lectures; for the charity-minded there is CESCO; for the fine arts-minded there are plays, concerts, ballets.

The Activities Council has many committees that can always use volunteers.

Students often neglect the government of the campus because they say that nothing ever goes on or that nothing is accomplished. But in reality, these people often don't know what the House of Representatives is nor do they know what it does because they don't go to any of the meetings.

The House always welcomes visitors to sit in on meetings.

Those who talk the most and squawk the loudest about apathy are quite often those who sit around in the Student Center playing cards, griping and doing absolutely nothing. So for them there is apathy.

There's plenty to do, so do it. Let's get involved.
—Judy Gay

Howdy Week Easy

Everything has to start somewhere. For the student body the starting symbol of another school year is Howdy Week.

Howdy Week is planned primarily as an introduction to the University for the entering freshmen and transfer students. Because it is aimed at these newcomers to the campus, and also because it is everyone's wish to make a favorable impression, only a view of TCU at its best is provided.

The pressure of such things as the long hours of study and the term papers that will need to be completed in the future are far from everyone's mind, what with dances, shows and registration to encompass.

The fact that the academic side of the University is ignored during this introductory period establishes a pitfall for unwary students. This pitfall can be especially dangerous for incoming freshmen who are learning the rules the hard way.

The returning and transfer students are aware of the fact that famous singing groups do not appear in Daniel Meyer Coliseum frequently and pep rallies and mixers are not everyday occurrences.

It is possible for anyone to be thrown off balance by the excitement of the first days in college. But it must be remembered that the rest of the year is quite different from Howdy Week, and that all students should be prepared to bounce back to study routines.

Students who are not prepared to make the transition to the true life of a student will soon discover that anyone can make it through Howdy Week, but only people who make it through the rest of the year—times four—will graduate.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I ASKED YOU TO STOP BY MY OFFICE TO SEE IF I COULDN'T HELP YOU WITH YOUR DECISION ABOUT NEXT SEMESTER."

Policy and Purposes Stated for Students

By JOHN JADROSICH

In an effort to prevent confusion about the presence of The Skiff on this campus the editorial staff has elected to present a brief explanation of this publication's purposes and policies.

The Skiff is the official campus publication, produced by students and faculty of the University. There are two issues per week, Tuesdays and Fridays, available to students in distribution boxes prominently placed on campus.

Although the newspaper is owned by TCU the views of its editors do not necessarily agree with those of the administration. There are three primary purposes for The Skiff.

News Channel

First, it is a news channel for the students and faculty of the University. Second, it provides its readers with a medium in which they are able to present and exchange their views, ideas and opinions.

The final purpose is that it provides journalism students with a laboratory situation in which they are able to apply what they learn in lecture.

Because The Skiff news staff is, partly, enrolled in a University course for credit it is important that faculty members and students cooperate fully with reporters.

Provides Releases

The Skiff is run in the same manner as downtown papers except for the presence of a faculty member to supervise the technical aspects of the paper's production. This faculty member is in no sense a censor; thus all decisions regarding content rest entirely with the student editors.

The TCU News Bureau provides The Skiff with releases just as it does other news media. The Skiff still depends on its reporters for gathering news, however, and the University policy stating that news must be disseminated through the News Bureau, should not be interpreted to prevent faculty from speaking to personnel from this publication.

Letters to the editor are extremely important as a means of exchanging differing views. The editorial staff encourages all students with something to say to make use of the letters-to-the-editor column.

In doing this all letters should be limited to 300 words or less due to space restrictions. If a letter is longer than this, it will have to be cut.

Must Be Signed

All letters must be signed but The Skiff will withhold the name if the author has sufficient reason. Those who wish their name withheld are required to present their letters in person to the editor.

The editorial staff will attempt to print all letters provided they are in good taste and are not libelous.

Deadlines are an important part of newspaper production and they must also be met by people wishing to have their idea published. The absolute deadlines for letters to be turned in are 3 p.m. Monday for the Friday edition and 3 p.m. Thursday for the Tuesday edition.

Two final points of common sense in regard to letters to the editor are that the earlier the letter is received and the better the quality of the point being made, the better the chance of seeing the letter printed.

The Skiff

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

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Commentary

Headlines Tell Story Of Bravery

By CHUCK COLE

Some recent newspaper headlines brought to light an understanding of something Americans have, yet often fail to appreciate.

Basically, the headlines said, "South Vietnamese Risk Lives To Cast Ballots."

More implicitly they told something of what the democratic opportunity means to the South Vietnamese after centuries of taxation—and subjugation — without representation.

Repeatedly the public press devoted space to claims that the Vietnamese lacked experience in democracy and thus there existed the possibility that the election would be branded as "rigged" and rotten.

This latter prophesy came true. Seven of the ten presidential candidates who were defeated promptly claimed fraud and foul play.

Plus their "inexperience" and the unfortunate protests of the losing candidates, the voters faced the fierce determination of their Viet Cong foes that they would not have a successful election free from moral and physical restraint.

Observation Team

The 22-man observation team sent to Vietnam by President Johnson reported that the elections were run reasonably fair, free and void of questionable practices.

Former U.S. Ambassador to Vietnam Henry Cabot Lodge discounted claims of rigging saying, "The only way that the election could be rigged was at the point of a gun, and security was too good for that."

The Viet Cong did try to "rig" the election at the point of a gun. From the beginning of the South Vietnamese campaign period, the communists carried out a reign of terrorism.

Mass kidnappings, mass murder; and destruction of entire villages were chief among the Viet Cong's tools to disrupt the elections.

Neither the terrorism nor rumors of fixing the elections kept people away from the polls. Eighty-three per cent of the South Vietnamese voters turned out to cast their ballots.

Viewing Point

Whether viewed nationally, state- or city-wide, or merely campus-wide, there is a lesson in the undaunted determination of the South Vietnamese to have their say in the first respectably democratic effort their nation can remember.

American voters do not face a gauntlet of terrorism every election time. Even so, many never find time to go to the polls.

The same is true of campus elections. Perhaps a synthetic devil of some kind would do the campus good.

By denying students the right of expression, disenfranchising them, and threatening them with injury or possible death if they dared vote, enough anger and rebellion might be aroused to a point that ballot boxes would overflow.



20 New Profs Join Faculty

Twenty new faculty members will assume duties this fall, announces Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Five of the twenty will join the English Department. They are Bruce P. Baker II, Frederick Albert von Ende, Dr. Alan M. F. Gunn, Mary Victoria MacLean and Karen Sue Perkins.

Baker, on leave from the University of Omaha where he has taught since 1960, is presently a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at TCU. He earned his BA degree from Harvard College, where he was recognized for academic achievements, and received his masters degree from the University of Omaha in 1960.

Von Ende earned his BA degree from McMurry College "magna cum laude" and was awarded his masters degree from TCU in 1966.

Visiting Professor

Dr. Gunn has been named a visiting professor of English, a capacity in which he served in 1959-60. Holder of degrees from Huron, S.D., College, the University of Denver and Princeton University, Dr. Gunn studied under a Theodore Whitefield Hunt fellowship.

Before accepting her TCU position, Mrs. McLean was a teacher of English for six years at Harpeth Hall School. She earned her bachelor's degree at Memphis State University, her master's degree at the University of Louisville and did graduate work at both the University of New Mexico and Tennessee.

Mrs. Perkins received her bachelor's degree from TCU in 1961 and her master's degree in 1965. She is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, national honor society in history.

The Speech Department will gain three faculty members, Clell W. Harrison, Dr. Ben A. Chappell and Mrs. R. Joyce.

Frequent Lecturer

Harrison holds a BA degree from Fort Hayes, Kan., State College and an MA degree from the University of Kansas Medical Center. He is a frequent lecturer on the psychology of deafness and the science of hearing.

Dr. Chappell, chairman of the communication department at the University of Southern Mississippi since 1961, will serve as professor of speech and director of forensics.

Mrs. Harden, who received her master's degree from TCU in August, earned her BA degree from Texas Technological College in 1949. She is a former teaching assistant in the Speech Department.

Two scientists will join the departments of geology and physics. Dr. Richard Steinmetz, senior research scientist for Pan American Petroleum Corporation in Tulsa has joined the geology faculty.

Dr. Steinmetz, author of several research reports published in scholarly journals, received his bachelor's degree with honors from Princeton University. He earned his master's from Pennsylvania State University and his doctorate from Northwestern University.

Dr. C. A. Quarels Jr., who in 1960 became the first and only science student to graduate from TCU with a 4.0 record, returns this fall as a physics professor.

Mrs. Jane C. Grandia, graduated "cum laude" from Boston College of Nursing in 1963, began her medical-surgical nursing instructorship on June 5. She was doing graduate work at St. Louis University and served as clinical instructor at City Hospital

School of Nursing at Quincy, Mass.

Dr. Alvin J. North, professor of psychology at SMU, will be a visiting professor during the academic year. Co-author of a psychology textbook now in its third edition, Dr. North received his bachelor's degree from the University of South Dakota and his master's and doctoral degrees from Yale.

Language Instructors

Also joining the faculty this fall are two language instructors, Jean-Pierre Sonderer and William E. Pohl.

Sonderer, holder of a BA degree from Montana State University, will serve as instructor of French.

Pohl, a German teacher, spent the 1966-67 academic year studying at the University of Tübingen in West Germany, supported by a Fulbright Travel Grant and an award from the Germanistic Society of America.

Joining the School of Fine Arts will be Dr. Gaylan Jane Collier and David M. Graham Jr.

Dr. Collier, formerly with the Sam Houston State College faculty, will serve as professor of theater arts. She earned her BA degree at Abilene Christian College, and received her master's from the University of Iowa and her doctorate at the University of Denver.

Graham, who has been on leave from TCU to conduct graduate study, returns this fall as

an assistant professor of music literature and musicology.

Ernest F. Larkin, formerly circulation promotion specialist with Meredith Publishing Company, is joining the Journalism Department's staff. He received his BA and MA degrees from the State University of Iowa, where he was periodicals editor for 14 years.

Professor of Geography

Assuming the position of professor of geography this fall is John L. Bean, former faculty member at the University of Southern Mississippi. Bean earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Texas and is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

Currently completing a Ford-sponsored year of research and study in Santiago, Chile, Dr. Roger M. Haigh joins the staff of the History Department. After receiving his BA degree from Nebraska State Teachers College, he earned both his MA and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Florida.

Sara Marie Coventry will assume her duties as home economics instructor this fall. Holder of

the BS degree from Texas Tech, Mrs. Coventry was awarded her Master of Education degree from TCU during spring commencement.

The Physical Education Department will add John Rufe Brewton to its staff. Brewton earned his BS degree from NTSU in 1962, and until now has been associated with Jesuit High School in Dallas.

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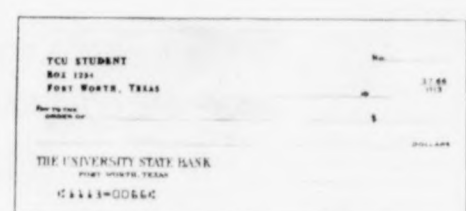


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Pre-Honors Leads Way For Advanced Learning During Next Four Years

By SUZY BARBEE

To the entering freshman, selected to participate in the Pre-Honors program, the next four years will be filled with excitement and learning.

Pre-Honors is the first phase of the three-phase Honors program culminating in Departmental and University Honors.

The purpose of the Honors Program, as described in the Honors Handbook, is to "identify, motivate and challenge the superior student."

Freshmen are selected on the basis of their College Entrance Examination Board scores. The top five per cent of each freshman class is invited to participate in the Pre-Honors Program.

These students take two specially selected sections of their regular courses each semester of their freshman and sophomore years.

Kept Small

"These sections are kept small to assure maximum achievement and special emphasis is placed on discussion and writing," said Dr. Paul Wassenich, director of the Honors Program.

Following the sophomore year, Pre-Honors students are re-evaluated and the top ten per cent of the class, on the basis of CEEB scores and grade point averages, will be invited into the Honors Program.

Honors Students may take Departmental Honors in their major field of study.

Junior level seminars, designed to prepare the student for individual study and research, are required in the major field.

The seminar prepares the student to write a "Senior Paper," with the help of a faculty tutor in the student's major field.

"Usually a student elects to pursue a special interest developed in his major field, and incorporates his study into the paper," said Dr. Wassenich.

Open to Students

The University Honors phase is open to students taking Departmental Honors and includes participation in four honors colloquia.

"The capstone of the Honors Program is the colloquia which serve three purposes," continued Dr. Wassenich.

"The four colloquia challenge

the type of student who can do more, the one who takes a double or even triple major," he continued.

"They also seek to bring together ideas from the major disciplines, including psychology, physical sciences, humanities, fine arts, philosophy and religion.

"Also the student learns to communicate orally by taking an informed position and discussing it," he said.

"Taking a position is important; besides sharpening opinions, it helps the student make up his mind about the material covered. At the end of each colloquium, each student prepares a "Position Paper" to define his position on the issues discussed," continued Dr. Wassenich.

Fifth Year

"This year marks the fifth year of the colloquia. Each colloquium is kept small and a balance of men and women, juniors and seniors and students in different majors is attempted," he said.

The colloquia include "The Nature of the Universe," taught by Dr. Leo Baggerly of the Physics Department, which discusses causality, determinism and the role of mathematics and logic in the search for absolute truth.

Dr. Ronald Dillehay of the Psychology Department teaches "The Nature of Man," which discusses man's development of self-understanding and how contemporary culture affects the individual.

Dr. Wassenich teaches "The Nature of Values" which includes a study of literature, fine arts, philosophy and religion as it influences personal values.

Human Society

Human society, its structure, function and processes, from the core of "The Nature of Society" is taught by Dr. John Wortham of the Economics Department.

An honors colloquia retreat, planned for Sept. 22-23, lets members of the colloquia combine study with recreation.

The annual Honors Picnic, Sept. 17, served to welcome new members into the program and renew friendship among regular students.

"Such activities prove that learning can be fun in an informal setting," concluded Dr. Wassenich.



DR. PAUL WASSENICH Honors Director

Honor Alum, Inventor Dies In New York

J. Field Smathers, an alumnus of TCU and the inventor of the electric typewriter, died Aug. 7, in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

The native Texan was honored last fall by the University Alumni Association as a "distinguished alumnus."

Smathers, born in 1888 on a farm in Llano, attended a one-room school for his public education before entering TCU in 1904.

After obtaining a job as a typist, Smathers became bored with the drudgery of typing large numbers of identical letters. To combat this he began to experiment with the addition of power to typewriters. His first model was completed in 1912, and his first patent for a power-driven machine was issued in 1913.

Psychologist Starts Second Retirement

TCU lost one of its most distinguished faculty members this summer.

Dr. Paul C. Young, adjunct professor and clinical psychologist with the Testing and Guidance Center retired in August.

The 75-year-old teacher was recently honored by the American Psychological Association in an invitation to attend a ceremonial session celebrating the association's 75th anniversary. The invitation designated him as an "honored guest."

Distinguished honors are "old hat" for Dr. Young. He received his BA from Bowdoin College, cum laude in 1918, and his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1923. He wrote the first scientific thesis for a Ph.D. degree on hypnosis.

Second Retirement

This is a second retirement for Dr. Young. He retired from the Louisiana State University Psychology Department in 1960, having taught there 34 years. A scholarship award has been named for him at LSU—"The Paul C. Young Undergraduate Psychology Award."

Dr. Young said that when he became a member of the APA in 1923, there were only 2000 members—now there are over 23,000.

Said Dr. Young, "In those days, there was no professional aspect to psychology except a few in child guidance clinics, mental hospitals and juvenile courts. There were almost no private professional practitioners. Now, clinical psychology is the largest group in the profession."

He continued, "Today the professional aspect has become tremendous. The emphasis in psy-

chology is on the professional and scientific method. We try to help those with problems, prevent problems from ever developing, and we try to 'maximize' people."

Dr. Young has published 13 major scientific contributions, six critical reviews and many popular articles in professional publications.

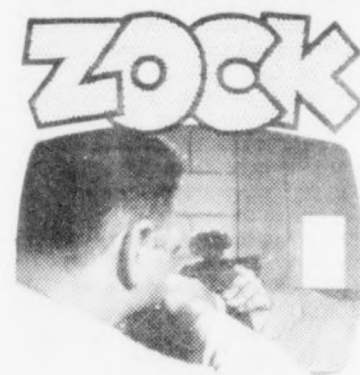
Recently he was named a life member of the American Orthopsychiatric Association.

First President

He was the first president of the Texas and the Louisiana Psychological Associations. He was a former president of the Louisiana Organization for State Legislation. The notable psychologist is listed in "American Men of Science" and "Who's Who in America."

Commenting on his retirement, Dr. Young said, "I just may hang my shingle to practice clinical psychology, but not in the immediate future. First, I plan to do a little farm improvement work on some property I own."

He concluded, "I have enjoyed a pleasant relationship with TCU." Dr. Young has made a substantial contribution to the TCU Endowment Fund.



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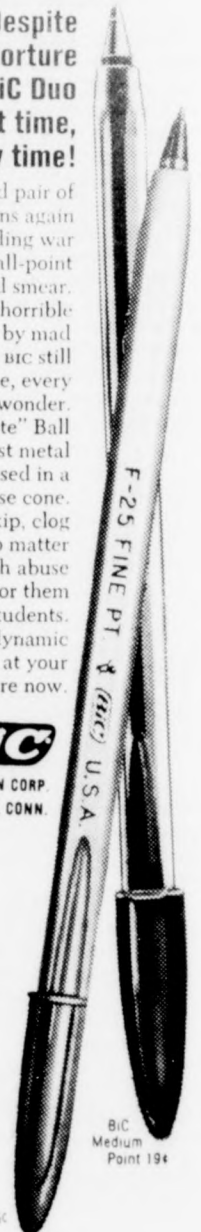
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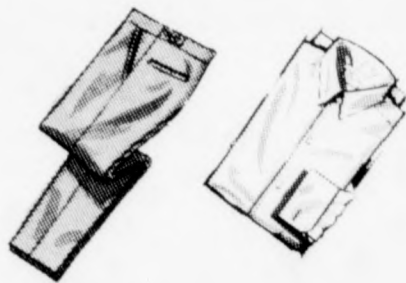
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Debate Ratings Bring Campus Recognition

By WALTER BASSANO

The TCU debate squad, although not as well known as athletic teams, brings much recognition to the University from its outstanding appearances and top ratings in tournaments throughout the nation.

Teams are composed of students from nearly all major fields and anyone interested may join. No previous experience is necessary. Training is received in inter-squad matches before entering credited competition.

Dr. David Matheny, team sponsor, said preparation for the debate season begins toward the end of the summer, usually during August.

"Around the end of school," he said, "coaches from different schools vote on the topic to be debated during the regular season."

Debate Topics

The topic for debate this year is, "resolved, that the federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens."

The subject is mailed to the students so that they may begin research on the topic and be familiar with it when they return to school.

Dr. Matheny related that more thorough studies are made into the area during September and October.

While reading on the field, students make note cards on information found and over the semester build up an extensive knowledge on the subject.

"It is important to obtain a deep understanding in the chosen area," he said, "because we are often scouted by opposing teams, thus making it necessary to have different approaches in tournaments."

Practice Rounds

Practice rounds usually begin about the second or third week of school.

"Actual competition begins toward the end of October and continues through the middle of March," Dr. Matheny stated.

Membership on the team offers an excellent opportunity for travel from coast to coast, and a chance to meet with high level leaders from other campuses.

"I believe it is one of the most valuable extracurricular activities anyone could have," Dr. Matheny continued, "because of the travel it provides."

He reported the team visited 24 campuses and traveled 17,000 miles last year.

Debate Participation

It participated in 408 debates at 24 tournaments across the nation. From this total, they won 258 contests for a win average of 632 per cent.

Placing among final competition in 12 of the 24 outings, the squad took six first place titles and one superior rating.

Dr. Matheny, after taking a post at Kansas State Teacher's College, will not be with the team this year. Replacing him will be Dr. Ben Chappell, coming to TCU from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Next November, TCU will host approximately 70 national schools for its tenth annual tournament.

This meet has been described as one of the largest in the country.

Dr. Matheny reminded that anyone interested in joining the debate team should contact Dr. Chappell in room 113D, Ed Landreth Hall.



PRINTING AND MAILING WORKERS PREPARE FOR FALL
Darryl Pou (left) and Lavonn Braden type letters to students

Dull Moments Unforeseen At Printing-Mailing Office

"The Printing and Mailing Office never has a dull moment," said Mrs. Harriet Chatham, supervisor of the Printing and Mailing Service.

She continued, "If we're not printing regular faculty bulletins, there is always something else that needs to be done, from mailing out catalogues to prospective students to printing manuals or books for departments or professors."

The Printing and Mailing Service is designed to centralize the printing and mailing needs at a minimum of time and cost.

Located across the hall from the post office in Sadler Hall, the service is composed of five regular staff members and seven student helpers.

Handle Orders

In order to handle the big orders that must be filled, the office has some 10 machines in use.

One of the first machines installed in 1949 was the Addressographic-Graphotype. The machine provides a filing system for listing and marking large lists of names and addresses.

Most departments have a long list of students which they use frequently.

Used for making masters for the multilith-offset printing press is the IBM electric typewriter.

The typewriter's carriage is long enough to permit the typist to insert masters horizontally. The masters are used in the press, which is similar to a mimeograph machine.

Another recent addition to the

office is the Robo Type machine and its three auxiliary units. The master tape is punched which in turn operates each Robo Type-writer simultaneously.

Personalized Letters

Letters may be personalized manually by the Robo Type machine.

The office is closed every Monday through Friday from 3-3:45 p.m. for the purpose of metering out-going mail.

There are some foreign mail orders to be filled and because of the machines available, much of the heavy mail goes out through the Printing and Mailing Office.

Other services handled by the service are inter-office mail, a basic materials supply and additional supplies such as TCU View-books, scratch pads, mailing labels, name tags and maps of the campus.

The service has printed programs for recitals given by the Fine Arts students and professors.

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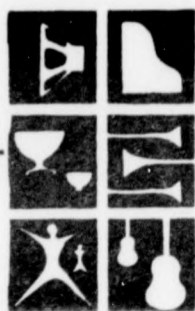
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Format Enlarged for Radio Station

By RAY DRYDEN

Frank Sinatra and the campus radio station, KTCU-FM, have one thing in common: they both had a very good year.

The station, which is located in the basement of Ed Landreth Hall, changed its format early in the 1966 fall semester from a four-hour operation to a 14-hour operation.

"Response to our operations change has been tremendous—both from the campus and the community. At last people realize that KTCU-FM covers the entire area of Fort Worth, and not just the campus," said Mike Wallman, operations director.

Wallman explained that after their Howdy Week Special, the station will return to a program schedule that is similar to last semester's programming.

Howdy Week Special, which was to start the first day of registration, provides general information for all students, and music with an easy-going upbeat.

"Morningside," the campus information and easy-listening rock and roll show, is to be back this semester.

"Morningside" is aired from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Fridays. Music is selected from "Billboard" magazine's top 40 chart.

"This semester we will also continue our comprehensive coverage of athletic events," said Dick Carlson, the station's sports director.

"The community response was especially tremendous last semester on University sports coverage," added Carlson.

KTCU-FM will broadcast all home freshman football games and basketball games. The sta-

tion also covers all home varsity baseball games, plus key conference ball games away from the campus.

The Colonial National Invitational Golf Tournament, was also covered by the station.

Campus news will be under the close scrutiny of Ron Garay, news director, this semester. Besides providing daily campus news and social events on "Morningside," the station will cover special events this semester.

"Because of student response to KTCU-FM's coverage of campus elections last semester, this will become a regular part of our special news programming," Garay added.

KTCU-FM is owned and operated by the University's Board of Trustees. Serving in a supervisory position are Dr. R. C. Norris, general manager and head of the Radio-Television-Films Division, and Larry Lauer, program

director and instructor in radio-TV.

Actual day-to-day operation of the station is performed by students. They work as announcers, continuity writers, news announcers, production managers and directors.

Nonbroadcast majors may also announce at the station, according to Wallman. He said any student interested in announcing should contact him at the station for an audition.

"Many of the best broadcasters in professional radio and television were non-broadcast majors," he said.

"Having gained experience by

working at the campus station," Wallman said, "many students have found both full and part-time employment at commercial stations."

"Last semester was by far the station's best semester," said Wallman. "It showed, not only in listener response, but in the enthusiasm and professional attitude of the student staff members."

"I know that this 'trend toward excellence' will continue this semester, and for semesters to follow," said the operations manager.

KTCU-FM broadcasts at 89.1 megacycles on the FM radio dial.

Employment Opportunity Available

Candidates for degrees and students wishing part-time employment either on or off campus are urged to visit the Placement Bureau, Raymond B. Wolf said.

The Placement Office, operated by Wolf and Walter Roach, is located on the Student Center second floor. Wolf encourages students to register for interviews with local and national companies this fall.

A partially projected schedule has been completed, but notices will be posted on Placement bulletin boards at least a week in advance.

Wolf made it clear that the registration process with the Placement Office is not necessary to being interviewed by the various companies but is certainly to the students' advantage.

"We have calls all the time for people in certain fields of work," he said. "If the student is registered with us, we will naturally have his qualifications and biographical data on file to give the prospective employer."

The heaviest time for interviews during the year are October through December in the fall and February through May in the spring.

Another service of the Placement Bureau is helping students find employment. Wolf emphasized, however, that the student must be registered and have a stable class schedule before he comes to the Placement Office for a job.

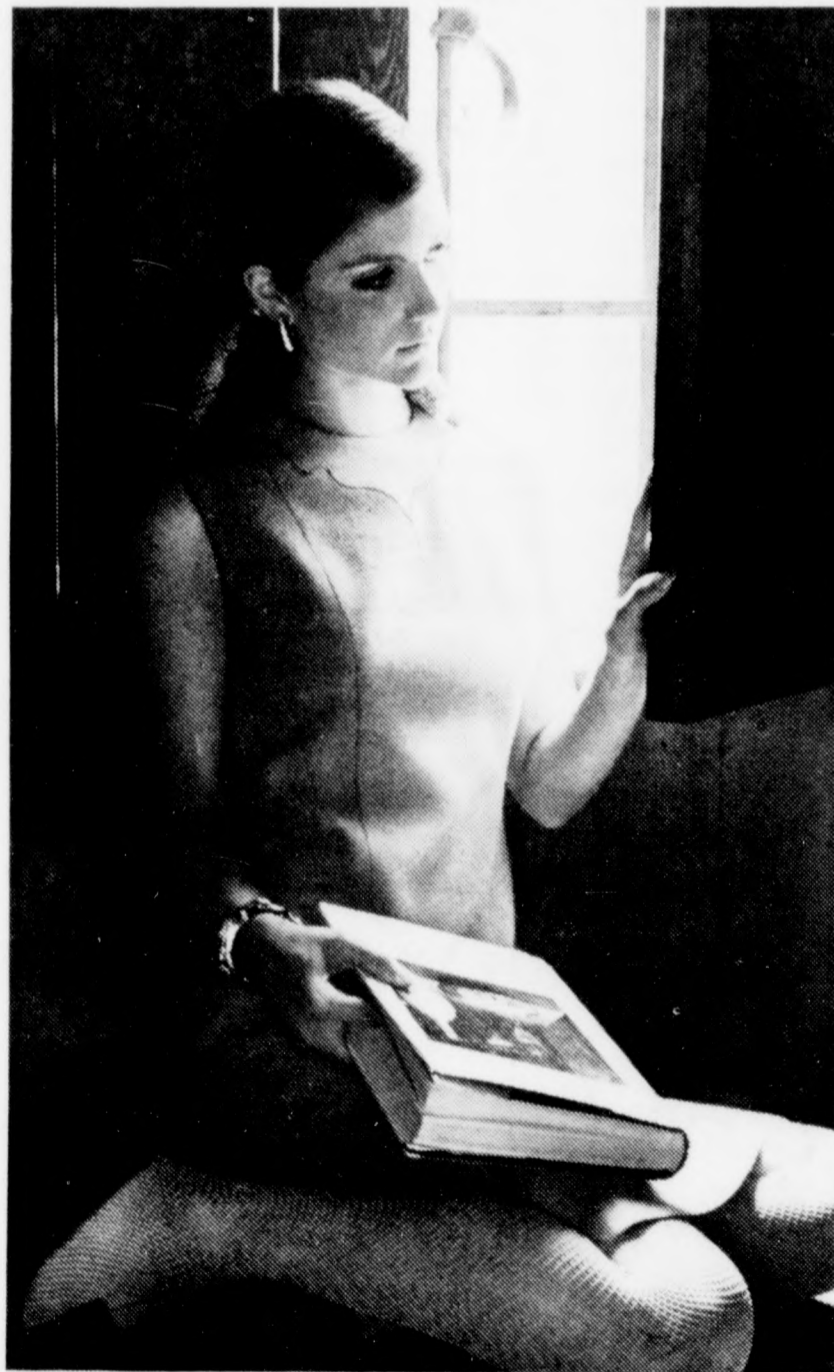
Though a lot of students do find jobs on their own, Wolf says an average of 1300-1400 students register annually with the Placement Office. Out of these, he estimates, about 50-55 per cent are successful in finding jobs.

The number of applicants from the various University colleges is quite well-balanced, he says. The number of job opportunities on campus is well scattered.

Among these are library, maintenance, cafeteria and secretarial work. Many other jobs are available both on or off campus, according to Wolf.

The Placement Bureau maintains a well stocked library of its own. It consists mainly of vocational material and details of national and local companies' programs. Wolf urges students to investigate the possibilities awaiting them through Placement Bureau facilities.

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'Musical' Musical To Open

A once-a-century happening is close at hand!

"Brigadoon," eighteenth century Scottish village appearing only once each century, is coming to TCU.

The Theater Arts Department has scheduled three performances of the musical Sept. 21-22 at 8:15 p.m. and Sept. 23 at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Jack Cogdill, department chairman and production director, called it "one of the best and really classic musicals of American musical theater."

"Brigadoon is a very musical musical," he said. "It is typical of the Broadway type of ten years ago—the music is fine."

It will give TCU a chance to show off its acting, dancing and singing abilities, he added.

Two Composers

Frederick Lowe and Alan Jay Lerner, the musical's creators, also composed such greats as "Camelot," "My Fair Lady," "Paint Your Wagon" and "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever."

Bev Henson is the choral and orchestral music director.

Jerry Sutherland designed the scenery and Dr. Henry Hammock designed costumes.

The Ballet Division's Maggie Moar is choreographer for the show.

Ryan Edwards of Fort Worth

is cast as Tommy Albright, and Julia Janes of Cooper will portray Fiona McLaren.

Bud Franks of San Antonio will appear in the comic role of Jeff, and the comic role of Meg Brockie features Betty Buckley of Fort Worth.

Cast as the leading male dancer-actor is Zach Ward of Dallas. His female counterparts in the roles of Jeannie and Maggie are Leslie Franks of San Antonio and Dian Clough of Fort Worth.

Love conquering all is the play's theme.

By accident, two present-day New Yorkers, Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas, stumble on Brigadoon and a wedding celebration, which should have taken place two centuries earlier.

Marriage Excitement

Upcoming marriage of Jean MacLaren to Charlie Dalrymple has pleased and excited everyone in the village. Everyone, that is, except Harry Beaton, who also loves Jean. This disillusioned lover's bitterness is the only thing spoiling the celebration.

After some reluctance and confusion, Tommy and Jeff join the occasion spirit. Their enthusiasm increases when Tommy meets Jean's lovely sister Fiona and when Jeff is chased by Meg Brockie, more determined than charming.

He and Jeff return to New York, but he retains Fiona's memory.

Although separated by two centuries, their love is strong enough to turn fantasy into reality. Their reunion is one of the most moving finales of contemporary light opera.

The show's hit tunes include "Almost Like Being in Love," "Down on MacConnachy Square," "The Heather on the Hill," "The Love of My Life," "Come to Me, Bend to Me" and "There But for You Go I."

TCU students and faculty admission is free, but all seats are reserved. Reservations can be made at the Fine Arts Box Office, in front of Ed Landreth.

Admission for others is \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

Library Makes Additions: Hours, Books, Info Desk

The fall term will see the library extend its hours from a total of 83¼ hours a week to 90¼ hours per week.

The library will be open until 11 p.m. every night which is an hour later than last year.

"During this extended period there will be no reference service but we will try to arrange to have book checkout," said Dr. Paul Parham, head librarian.

Another added feature is an information desk in the lobby. It is to be open only about 40 or 45 hours a week and will be for location purposes, not reference purposes.

Information Desk

"The significance of the information desk will be that it is an improvement in the public services the library now offers," commented Dr. Parham.

The graduate study area will also be improved this year. There will be an addition of 16 lockable carrels for those working on Ph.D.s to use.

"The addition of these carrels is not nearly enough to accommodate all the graduate students,

but it is a step in the right direction," added Dr. Parham.

Internal Systems

As far as internal systems go, the library has added a serials department. This department will take care of all periodicals and any other publications that come out at least twice a year. A professionally trained librarian will head this department.

"The creation of this department is part of our effort to make the library more organized," explained Dr. Parham.

A year ago the library started making the change from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress system of classification.

By September about 12 per cent of the library's collection will be under the Library of Congress system. The project should be completed by 1975.

"We have been moving at a steady pace of improving the library in the past ten years. The growth is consistent and by 1973 we should reach our capacity of 800,000 volumes," said Dr. Parham.

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Community Centers Aid Emphasized by CESCO

By EILEEN O'DONOHUE

"CESCO's main emphasis this year will be on community centers," said Mrs. Bertha Douthit, the organization's adviser.

The community programs exist for improvement in the social, recreational, educational, cultural and spiritual needs of the individuals in low income neighborhoods.

The neighborhood members need stimulation for the incentive to combine their resources and combat poverty.

The Community Council is the legal agency recognized by the federal government in the Fort Worth and Tarrant County area.

The Community Action Program statistics report that out of eight Fort Worth neighborhoods with a combined 1960 population of 84,480, 28 per cent have incomes under \$3000 a year.

CAP Study

Of the households that have individuals over 25, 28.9 per cent have less than eight years of schooling.

A study by the Community Action Program further shows that welfare payments and crime are highest where income and educational levels are the lowest.

CESCO volunteers have a chance to help these individuals who are young and old, white, Negro and Latin American. The Community Action Program estimates that there are 29,000 impoverished Tarrant County families.

Jo Nancy Johnson, Fort Worth senior and sociology major, is the representative to the CESCO Steering Committee in charge of the Bethlehem and Neighborhood Centers.

Centers Started

Eight Neighborhood Centers were started last September, and Miss Johnson who visited several of them, said "I was shocked at the need they have for volunteers. It's really pathetic.

"People need to know how drastically they are needed," Miss Johnson added.

The centers have information services to counsel the individuals in the neighborhoods for aid in individual community improvement. The leaders come from the neighborhoods, and the different centers vary as to what the individual center needs.

For example, one neighborhood expressed the need for a teenage recreation program. The type of CESCO volunteers needed is as varied as the individuals involved.

Miss Johnson said that since the program is so new, volunteers in all areas are needed. Volunteers could serve as teachers in a sewing class, or they could be-

come involved in a tutorial program.

North Side has requested a "Big Sister" program, in which students could "adopt" a little sister from the area.

Volunteers may become involved in an arts and crafts program, or help with pre-school and recreational activities. The opportunities are unlimited for volunteers interested in helping the unfortunate and poverty stricken.

Community Centers

Several of the community centers that are not government sponsored are the Bethlehem Center, which serves a Negro com-

munity in south Fort Worth, and the Wesley Community Center, located in an impoverished predominantly Spanish background area in north Fort Worth.

A CESCO volunteer must have the basic qualifications of maintaining a 2.0 grade point average, work at least four hours a week a semester and fill out an application in the CESCO office, Student Center 217.

He must further be interviewed, approved by the sponsoring agency, arrange for his own transportation and attend orientation.

The volunteer receives personal satisfaction and more out of his college career than a degree.

Yearbook Readied

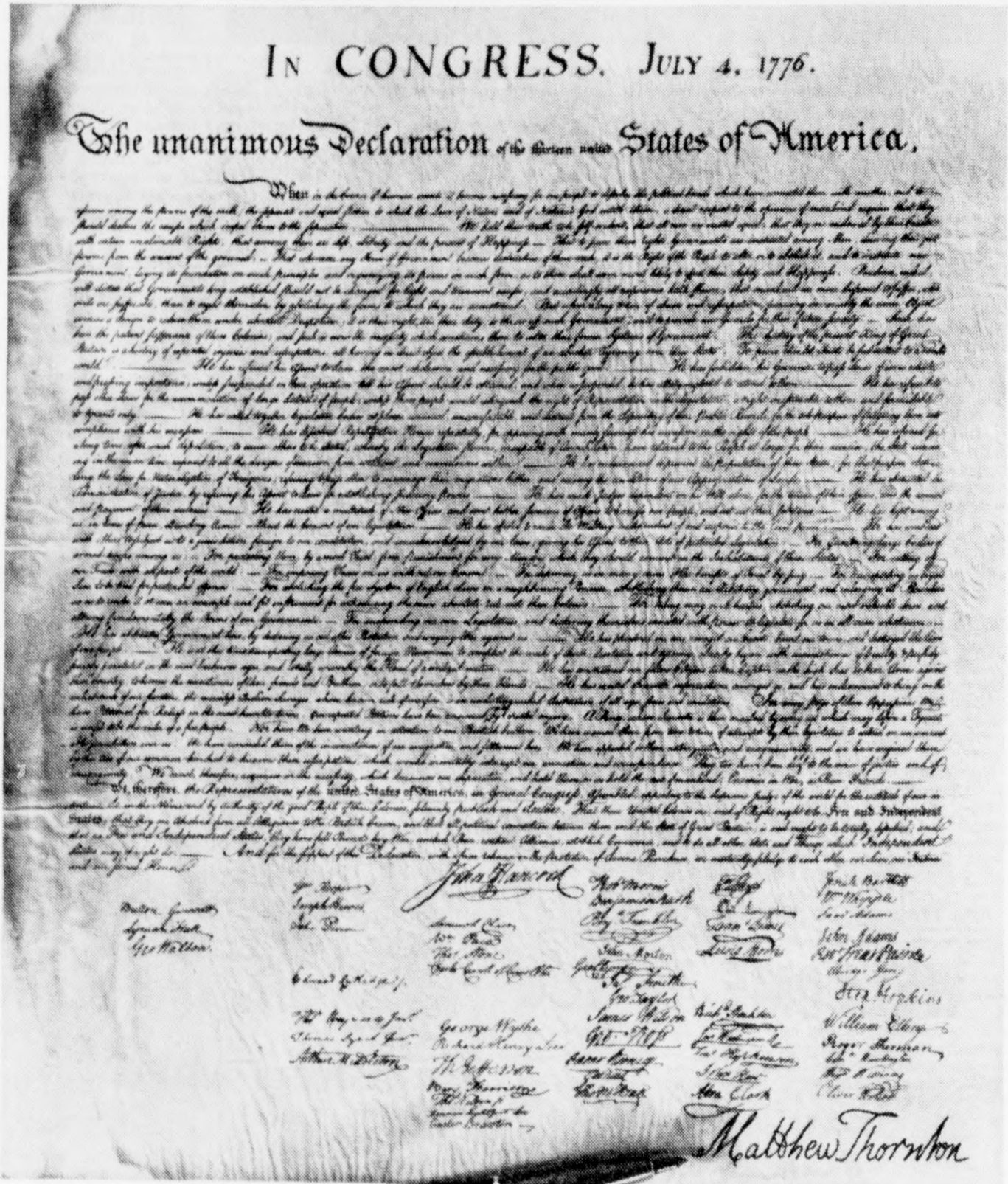
Distribution of the 1966-67 Horned Frog will begin Sept. 25. Students can pick up the annuals in the Student Publications Office (Building 2) near the TAGER tower.

No charge is made to students who carried a minimum of 9 hours each semester last year. Annuals cost \$2.50 for students who attended only one semester and \$5 for those who attended none.

Theta Sigma Phi, national sorority for women in journalism and communications, will sell clear plastic covers for 25 cents each.

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Two Geologists Explore Theory

"Fractured Fossils Give Up a Secret" is the title of an article featured in the July issue of "Science Digest." The article describes research done by geologists Dr. Jack Walper and Edward Heuer.

The professors and two graduate students spent the summer in Honduras searching for evidence of horizontal movement of the earth's crust.

The purpose was to test the theory that Cuba, Haiti and the Dominican Republic were once a single land mass.

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Growing Laboratory Asset to Sculptors

By PATTY HORNE

Bake at 1200 degrees for three days.

This isn't for a home economics class but the first step in preparing what could be a 600-pound bronze sculpture.

The sculpture lab, unique in the southwest, makes TCU the only Texas school with a complete foundry for welding and melting metals.

When Harry Geffert, art instructor, came to the University in 1964, the sculpture classes were taught in a small room in the basement of Ed Landreth Hall, and a lot of the work was done in his home studio.

Today the Art Department has its own sculpture building and all necessary equipment. The building is on the Worth Hills campus and was a maintenance store house when the property was a golf course.

"When we discovered it was vacant last year, we started planning on how to use it and how we could obtain all the equipment we would need," Geffert said.

Rebuilt Building

"The school has been behind our efforts 100 per cent," he added. "Last summer the building burned, but they had it rebuilt within four weeks." It was also damaged by high winds this past spring.

Students have been instrumental in carrying the project through to completion. Together with Geffert they have browsed through surplus stores, collecting an impressive outlay of equipment, including several kilns, a cement mixer, acetylene torches and welders' tools. One kiln they built themselves.

"By searching hard we were able to buy good used equipment for a fraction of the original cost," Geffert said. "Old equipment is really better than new, and even if we had an unlimited budget I'd do it this way. It shows students they can set up similar facilities on their own budgets."

Metal Sculpting

Metal sculpting will be something they can continue on their own after college, wherever they are, not just something they try here in the lab. His ideas have apparently worked because graduates studying and teaching at other colleges have set up foundries on their various campuses.

Metal sculpting is catching on all over the country, according to Geffert, and TCU is one of the forerunners in this area.

Most materials come from local suppliers. They have used faucets, plumbing fixtures and scrap which they melted down but now they prefer to buy it in ingot form. The physics labs give them aluminum scraps which they can melt down, but most of their work is in bronze, copper or iron.

"Since the Vietnam situation the price of bronze has risen to 50 cents a pound," Geffert said,

"but it is beginning to go back down now."

"This, of course, places some limitation on the projects but imagination is about the only other limiting factor.

Full Dimension

"In this class we work with full dimension, real space, rather than illusionistic space, so there's no way to tell what the ideas will look like until they're actually finished," Geffert explained. "For this reason the students don't usually start with a detailed plan or drawing but merely a sketch."

"We can work this way," a student explained, "because if we don't get what we want the first time we can always melt it down and start over."

They begin with a wax model which is cloaked in plaster then baked away in a kiln before the molten metal is poured in, casting the final object. Geffert said this is known as the "lost wax process" and dates back to biblical times.

All this is quite time-consuming and students often work outside class, even at nights, to complete projects.

Tremendous Revolution

According to Geffert "art is becoming more and more public." This is only part of what

he calls a "tremendous revolution" in the field and "metal sculpting is playing a vital role in the changes." In sculpture lab they are working with the current times, trying up-to-the-minute ideas. They have done kinetic art pieces and have applied extensive lighting to change the mood of the work, both popular trends now.

"Although they are generally thought to be some of the newer ideas in art, actually they are some of the oldest," Geffert said. The very first sculptors, centuries ago, realized the effect of light and utilized the principles in their work but they, of course, did not have the equipment or electricity artists have today."

Flashing Lights

One student has used panels of flashing lights, changing the time intervals to produce different effects on his piece; others have motorized their work, giving the illusion of flexibility to a solid mass.

Geffert says, "The whole intent of the lab course is to permit the student to express himself in any material and any type of sculpture he wishes."

He says, "the quality of public art needs to be improved and this can be done through education in the schools."



HARRY GEFFERT WORKS ON CERAMIC KILN IN LAB
The lab has a foundry for welding and melting metals

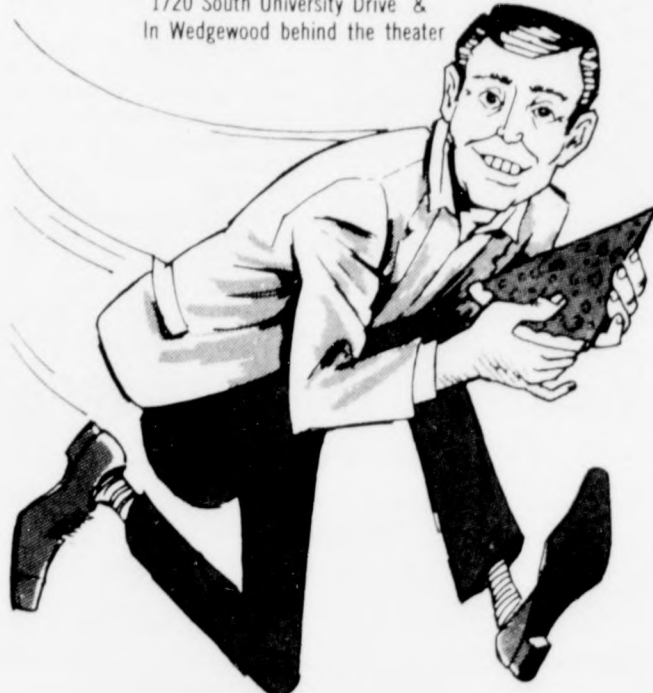


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JUNIOR SAMA HULTGREN POSES NEXT TO TAGER TOWER
The 185-foot tower was completed during the summer
Skiff photo by Pete Kendall

Graduate Research by Tube; There's a TAGER on Campus

By JORJANNA PRICE

While most universities are spreading out, TCU is going up!

The Texas Association Graduate Education and Research of North Texas (TAGER), sponsors of the academic microwave network, is constructing a one-story TCU classroom building and a 185-foot tower. Its location is near the southeast corner of the campus on W. Bowie between Dan D. Rogers Hall and Winton-Scott Hall.

The educational effort is a university-industrial cooperative affair and will connect TCU with classrooms at Southern Methodist University, University of Dallas and Southwest Center for Advanced Studies.

All four of these institutions will be responsible for broadcasting original courses. Four courses in mathematics, six in physics, one in biology and a seminar series will be carried on the network.

TAGER is a linking of graduate research between SMU, TCU and several industrial firms; General Dynamics, Texas Instruments and Ling Temco Vought. Thus, employees will be able to participate in the TV classrooms just as students will do.

All course offerings in the pilot

program will be on the advanced graduate level. At TCU only graduate students in the sciences will be allowed to take the courses.

The University's teaching studio at the base of the tower seats 24 students and an instructor. The studio has two viewing and receiving rooms, one sending studio and a control room. The studio, wired for one-way video and two-way audio, will carry three courses from TCU.

Receiving classrooms will have television monitors and telephones for "talk-back" to the professor, allowing complete student participation. Any students, wherever located on the network, may ask questions and all students hear such questions as well as the answers given by the instructor.

The pilot program may expand

to include undergraduate courses, other areas of study and other TAGER institutions. As of now, other members are Austin College, Bishop College and Texas Wesleyan College.

Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, Research Foundation president and Graduate School dean, is in charge of the program and Dr. R. C. Norris, chairman of the division of the radio-TV-film, heads the television operations.

The program, which started construction June 19, plans instruction to begin Sept. 21.

Several Dallas businessmen and industrial firms are helping to provide funds for the cost of the closed-circuit television system. Cost on the TCU campus will amount to approximately \$170,000; however, the entire network will cost between three-quarters to one million dollars.

Mrs. Ann Nix Begins Job As Assistant

Mrs. Ann Nix has begun her duties as acting assistant dean of women. She is responsible for the post in the temporary absence of Mrs. Janet Fleck, assistant to the dean of women.

The major job of Mrs. Nix will be that of serving as sponsor of the Panhellenic Council. She will attend the Panhellenic meetings and will advise the sororities.

"I enjoy working with the girls in this type of job," says Mrs. Nix, who served for two years on the National Panhellenic Council while in college at Texas Tech.

Mrs. Nix and her husband, Dr. Don Nix, who teaches business law here, moved to Fort Worth last year.

The appointment is expected to last until the Christmas holidays.

Spirit Committee Evaluates Activities; Confusion on Frog Fountain Noted

By BETTY BUCKLEY

At the June year-end meeting of the Spirit Committee, members met to evaluate group activities for the year and listen to visiting students air comments and opinions on frog fountain plans.

Harry Geffert, University art instructor and proposed designer and sculptor of the frog fountain-statue combination, was also in attendance at the meeting in the north end of Reed Cafeteria.

Peggy Breazeale presided in place of David Ely, Spirit Committee chairman. Evaluation of the year's projects ended with Miss Breazeale's suggestion that women students on campus be urged to return to school with a purple dress to be worn at fall football games.

Controversial Topic

The discussion topic switched rapidly to the seemingly controversial subject of fountain plans originating in the Spirit Committee last year.

Several students in attendance, including Linda Brown and Debbie Hart, a past president of Vigilettes service organization, had questions and comments concerning the actual design of the proposed fountain, cost and committee action to this point.

"The problem is one of communication, I think," said Miss Hart. "No one seems to have the same idea of what the fountain is to be like."

"Nothing concrete has been ac-

complished other than discussion," added Candy Leinweber, Spirit Committee representative from the House of Representatives.

Discussion of Ignorance

"We're on a see-saw," added Geffert. "Someone once said a discussion of ignorance is an argument. No one seems to know what he really wants so that anything at this point would not be acceptable by anyone."

"I think we let our plans get out before we had anything real enough to offer," said Margie McColl.

"But the point is that our idea was an important enough one that we've caused people to care enough to think and offer an opinion one way or another," another member added.

Geffert suggested that maybe something smaller in the image of a frog would accomplish the spirit end of the project in its original idea form. The much-talked about \$30,000 price tag drew discussion.

"Either frog or fountain, we need a landmark, a gathering point, a point of focus for our campus and what but a horned frog fountain could bring more national acclaim," said Miss Breazeale.

"What I don't think students understand is that we intend to consider this thing pretty strongly before anything is done. Personally I'm not going to design any-

thing that I wouldn't want people to credit as my work," Geffert said.

Poll Considered

A suggestion was made to write other universities for photographs of similar fountains already established on their campuses.

A poll was considered to determine exact numbers of students for and against the proposed fountain and their ideas relating to design.

A committee of several students to be in the Fort Worth area over vacation were to confer with Geffert and other essential parties concerned with the fountain prospect about future plans.

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New Courses Open in Fall

Would you like to qualify as a real estate salesman, study piano pedagogy, or test your theatrical abilities? For those who qualify the University offers these and other opportunities through a number of new courses beginning this fall.

Under Dr. Earl Rankin Jr., professor of education and director of the University's reading service, there will be an eight-week, non-credit course in speed reading.

Aimed at improvement of concentration and memory as well as the development of more rapid reading, the class will meet from 7-9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

All course work will be done during class periods. The charge for the course will be \$40 plus a \$10 laboratory fee.

Another eight-week course being offered under the Special Courses Division of the University's Evening College is a study in secretarial practices and procedures. Co-sponsored by the Fort Worth Legal Secretaries Association, the class will cover such topics as filing and records management, receptionist and telephone techniques, dictation and transcription practices and selection of office equipment.

\$15 Tuition

Tuition for the course will be \$15; certificates will be awarded after the final session.

For adults who have unfulfilled desires to test their theatrical abilities there is a course in the fundamentals of acting.

To be offered for either credit or non-credit, the class will meet on Wednesday nights. A former staff member of the Dallas Theatre Center, Mrs. Mary Lou Hoyle, will teach the course.

Registration for the three courses will be conducted during the University's regular fall enrollment.

Two courses in real estate education are being offered through the Evening College. Planned on a credit and non-credit basis, the studies will cover real estate principles and advanced real estate evaluation.

The courses are designed to help applicants qualify for broker examinations, and the principles course is especially recommended for persons who wish to become qualified real estate salesmen.

The principles course will be taught by Joseph R. Kimball, an associate member of the Fort Worth Board of Realtors.

The advanced evaluation course, which will include analysis of property, estimation of costs and depreciation determination, will be taught by Robert H. Taylor Jr., past president of the Fort Worth Mortgage Realtors' Association.

Registration for these classes will be through the Evening College.

Two special courses are being offered by the Music Department.

The first is designed to prepare piano teachers for teaching students at all levels of instruction. Those completing the program will receive a bachelor of music degree in applied music.

Combination Course

The course will feature a combination of class and laboratory study in teaching methods and materials.

The second new course being initiated by the Music Department will offer group piano instruction for children.

This program consists of one 60-minute group lesson each week supplemented by a 30-minute private lesson. Only beginning students from third or fourth grade school levels will be accepted.

Mrs. Carolyn Rankin, instructor in piano and staff accompanist, will be in charge of both programs.

The School of Business in cooperation with the Evening College is offering a certificate program in quality control management designed for persons in the field.

The 30 semester hour certificate plan will include work in such areas as English, mathematics, speech, statistics, industrial engineering, economics and human relations.

Its purpose is the development of management perspectives, skills and techniques for economic control of quality in the individual's function and level, according to Thomas C. Palmer, director of Evening College courses.

This program may be completed with a minimum of 12 semester hours taken at the University providing that the remaining 18 hours credit is transferable from other institutions.



DR. DONALD WORCESTER
Textbook co-author

AF Awards Scholarships To Cadets

The Air Force ROTC has awarded 10 students financial assistance grants for the next two years of advanced ROTC training.

Professor of aerospace studies, Maj. Kenneth Thompson, announced the awards to the 10 juniors.

The ROTC grants provide free tuition, all books and laboratory expenses, in addition to a \$50 monthly subsistence allowance for the duration of the award. The recipients were selected on the basis of academic excellence, military proficiency and potential value to the service.

Five of the 10 are Fort Worth residents. They are James A. Dement Jr., Ronald A. Kile, William D. Moon, Gregory Pugmire and Perry E. Van Over.

Others are Jeffrey R. Sackett and Merritt C. Rudy, San Antonio; Michael Arrendo, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; Robert D. Burns, Pine Hill, N.C., and Walter J. Slade Jr., Pompano Beach, Fla.



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History: Student's Pick

History has never been more confusing—at least to the student trying to decide which course to take.

This year, as last, two types of courses are being offered to the student.

The two types are the conventional chronological, Survey History of the United States, and the new analytical approach, History of American Civilization.

Last year the History Department began teaching the new approach, but actually the approach isn't new.

The analytical approach was first used by Columbia University in 1919. It was then called the "generalist vs. specialist" movement.

The movement has since been picked up by many colleges and universities all over the country.

Dr. Maurice Boyd, professor of history, said it was strictly a student's choice as to which course he would prefer to take.

He added it would depend on whether or not a student wants a liberal or specialized education.

Dr. Boyd said the analytical way of teaching isn't as popular as the chronological because most faculty members prefer the old method.

Faculty members sometimes must spend a great deal of time with graduate students.

Dr. Donald E. Worcester, chairman of the History Department and Dr. Boyd agree since most students have had the chronological in junior high and high school, that there should be a change.

Dr. Boyd said students, especially non-history majors, would like the course because it is more pertinent to this day and time.

Dr. Worcester and Dr. Boyd are the authors of the textbook used in the analytical course, "American Civilization."

They began work on the text in 1958 and it took 4½ years to complete. Presently they are revising the book.

Dr. C. F. McFarland, assistant professor of history, said the course is taught topically with topics including European heritage, big business and American labor. He added there was more emphasis on the last 20 years.

The course also covers topics such as marriage and family living, political science and religion.

Dr. Boyd said that these chapters can help a student decide if he wants to take more courses in other fields mentioned.

Dr. McFarland said the two courses were alike in that both are analytical and chronological in their own way.

Dean of Harris Named to Board

The new dean of the Harris College of Nursing, Dr. Virginia Jarratt, is already assuming additional responsibilities.

Dr. Jarratt has been appointed to serve a two-year term on the Executive Committee of the Council of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs.

Selected by the board of directors of the National League for Nursing, Dr. Jarratt is among eight persons named to the committee. The nursing school dean, who assumed duties June 1, is a native of Mooringsport, La.

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STEAKS

Honors Week Chairman Designated

Dr. Floyd Durham, economics professor, has been selected chairman of the Honors Week Committee for 1968.

Other members of the committee include Dr. Keith Turkett, School of Education; Dr. Ralph Guenther, School of Fine Arts; Dr. Henry Kelly, Chemistry Department, and Dr. Stanley Self, School of Business.

Also Dr. Keith Odom, English Department; Dr. Frank Reuter, History Department; Miss Peggy Steele, Harris College of Nursing; Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, Student Activities Director, and Mrs. Moffitt Cecil, Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Paul Wassenich, Honors Program chairman, is an ex officio member.

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Classical Guitarist

Rey de la Torre To Launch New Select Series Season

Texas Christian University's 1967-68 Select Series season begins Oct. 20 with a performance by Rey de la Torre, celebrated classical guitarist.

The Cuban-born musician was a prodigy at the age of 10, and at 14 he went to Spain to study with the famous guitar teacher, Miguel Llobet. He has been acclaimed by country-wide audiences in repeated tours of Canada and the United States.

A leader in promoting the popularity of the guitar in this country, de la Torre has appeared on such major network television programs as the "Tonight Show," the "Today Show," the "Jack Parr Show" and "Camera Three."

Special Programs

He also has done such special programs as "Guitar" and a broadcast of Garcia Lorca's "The House of Bernarda Alba" for which he supplied the entire musical background.

Pauline Myers will present "The World of My America," a one-woman dramatization of the loves, torments and aspirations of the Negro people as seen through the eyes and writings of poets, humorists and leaders of her race.

This second program of the season, composed of poems, songs, stories and dance, is adapted and arranged by Miss Myers. It includes excerpts from the works of Langston Hughes, Paul Laur-

ence Dunbar and early American civil rights worker Sojourner Truth.

The performance is planned for Oct. 31.

The next Select Series program on Nov. 29 will feature the National Players in Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing."

Now in its 19th season, the repertory company is the longest-running national classical group in the U.S.

First Combination

The romantic comedy was the first in which Shakespeare combined the comic element with serious plots. This near tragedy with its brilliant wit and high humor has been an audience favorite since it first launched the players 19 seasons ago.

Fourth in the series will be Welsh playwright and actor Emlyn Williams portraying "Dylan Thomas Growing Up" on Feb. 14.

Williams' first resounding stage success in this country was "Night Must Fall," which introduced him to American audiences in his dual role of author and star.

He also wrote "The Corn Is Green" and played it for two years in London. His autobiography, "George," was a book-of-the-month selection and a best seller.

Next in the series on Feb. 22 will be the Guarneri String Quartet. Composed of four virtuosos, the quartet has been established as one of the most popular and

praised quartets in history since its New York City debut in 1965.

The quartet has appeared on national television and is now in residence at Harpur College in Binghamton, N.Y.

Eight Concerts

During 1966 the quartet played eight concerts in New York City alone and toured this country and Canada. The preceding summer they were in residence at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy, with broadcasts on several European stations.

World famed organist Virgil Fox will present a concert Feb. 29. Fox has studied with Wilhelm Middelschulte, a specialist in the organ works of Bach.

The artist has played almost every organ of significance in the world.

Final Show

The Dallas Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Donald Johanos, will present the final show of the season on March 12.

Johanos is one of only three American-born and trained musicians who occupy podiums of major symphony orchestras in America. Director of the Dallas Symphony since 1962, he has led in the expansion of the organization's schedule of local concerts.

All seven shows will begin at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Season tickets for the general public, priced at \$10 each and representing a savings of more than \$5 over single ticket fees, may be ordered through the Student Activities Office.

Students may purchase season tickets for \$5 which can be charged to their University bill during registration. The charge is also \$5 for faculty and staff of the University.



REY DE LA TORRE WILL BE FIRST SELECT SERIES ARTIST
The classical guitarist was a prodigy at the age of 10

Ministers Week Scheduled

Ministers Week for 1968 has been scheduled for Jan. 8-11.

Next year's program, for ministers of the Christian Churches, will feature lectures delivered by distinguished religious leaders.

The speakers have not been announced. The date was set to avoid a conflict with TCU's dead week.

University Christian Church will be the site of the 1968 series.

Ticket Plan Announced

A season ticket offer complementing the new TCU-Scott Theater program goes into effect this month for the 1967-68 season, which will include eight stage productions.

The TCU-Scott cooperative venture is unique in that it is a joint operation of community-owned and private institutions seeking to develop a professional regional theater.

A season coupon book, available for TCU students at \$5 and \$10 for others, contains eight coupons. The novel ticket plan allows that the admission coupons may be used at any time during the season for any and all presentations.

It is designed in such a way as to suit the personal schedule of patrons and their preferences of productions. Individual tickets normally sell for \$2 apiece.

Three of the season's eight productions ranging from the opening musical "Brigadoon" to the classics to comedy, will be staged on the TCU campus. The other productions will be at the William Edrington Scott Theater.

The new working relationship between TCU and the local theater is a conservatory-type program developed by Dr. Jack Cogdill, chairman of the University's Theater Arts Department, and Robert S. Telford, artistic director of the Scott Theater.

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LSD, CIA To Get Forums Airings

By WHIT CANNING

Topics of forums lectures this year will run the gamut from LSD to the CIA.

Forums chairman Scott Campbell said he is looking forward to "the biggest year ever" and is encouraging everyone interested, particularly freshmen, to join his committee.

Lecture topics have been primarily political in the past, he said, but this year the picture has changed.

The series gets underway at 8 p.m. in the Student Center ball-

room on Sept. 26 with a visit by Dr. Sirney Cohen, who will enlighten students on the pleasures and perils of LSD.

Georgia Congressman

This will be followed on Oct. 18 by a visit from Charles Longstreet Weltner, the Georgia congressman who refused to support the governor after Lester Maddox was elected. Articles about Weltner have appeared in several magazines, including Time and Life.

Coming to campus on Oct. 23

will be Rev. Malcolm Boyd, author of "Are You Running With Me, Jesus?" Rev. Boyd will speak at 8 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom and again at 11 a.m. the following day in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

One of the year's most interesting speakers will be here on Nov. 2. He is Roger Hillsman, author of "To Move a Nation," a penetrating look at the Kennedy era.

Discovers Missiles

Hillsman has served as director of the Department of Intelligence and Assistant Secretary of Far-Eastern Affairs. He was closely connected with the Kennedy administration and is said to have been the first to discover the presence of Soviet missiles in Cuba in 1962.

December will be the month for a lecture by Viktor Frankl, German Neurosurgeon, philosopher, and protege of Sigmund Freud. Frankl is author of the book "Man's Search for Meaning."

Following the semester break, the Human Relations Seminar gets underway in February. The subject is poetry today; a reflection of our society.

Subjects on tap for the spring include leisure in America, situation ethics, a look at the new morality and an analysis of how computers effect our society.

Several interesting speakers are on the tentative list for this year. These include representatives from the CIA; Erich Fromme, author of "The Art of Loving," among other things, a vice chan-

cellor from the University of California who might shed light on the Berkeley riots of a few years ago; two people from Tass, the Soviet news agency, and a nuclear strategy speaker.

Hub Centers Forum

Howdy Week now has its answer to London's Hyde Park Corner.

"The Hub," a public forum for soap box presentations, folk singing, thought-provoking films, wide-open discussions and a gathering place for students is being provided through a combined sponsorship of campus religious groups.

Located in a big tent on the field just west of Milton Daniel, "The Hub" will be open from 7 a.m.—5 p.m. each day of registration.

It will provide a forum for discussion of any topics of campus interest and will present short, provocative films every hour on the hour. Among the films are "That's Me," "Two Men and a Wardrobe," "Very Nice, Very Nice," "Rhinceros," "Help, My Snowman's Burning Down" and "The Magician."

Students interested in presenting campus issues should go to the tent to schedule times for their program. Folk singers and others seeking an audience will be wel-

come on the same basis. Refreshments will be served.

Grant Added To Harris Scholarships

Harris College of Nursing recently received a grant of \$32,000.

The funds have been offered for several years and provide loans of up to \$1000 per year for four years to nursing students working toward a degree.

As the nurses work after graduation, the loan is discounted a small percentage each year for five years.

The grant was part of \$70,600 given three Fort Worth nursing schools from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare under the Nursing Student Loan Program.

Achievements Added By Faculty Authors

A TCU administrator and a faculty member have added materially to their lists of achievements.

Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, recently completed "Maria Edgeworth, the Novelist" and Dr. Robert M. Taylor, chairman of the TCU Geography Department, co-edited "Marketing Logistics: Perspectives and Viewpoints."

Both were published this month.

Dr. Newcomer's book is a rebuttal of literary authorities' published opinions of the 19th century Irish author, Maria Edgeworth. It is the second volume in the TCU Monographs in History and Culture series.

Five Years

Dr. Newcomer spent five years investigating his subject, which he discovered by accident. His interest in Miss Edgeworth began when he found her collection of novels discarded by a college library "because they were never checked out."

The vice chancellor took the books home and began reading. Soon he became aware of Miss Edgeworth's unique style and developed his own opinion of her literary merit, despite many views opposing his.

The monograph reviews the decades of criticism and deals with

repeated errors and omissions.

"The intent of this volume is to give deserving appraisal to a major literary figure who has been forgotten," Dr. Newcomer said. "Perhaps others will be challenged to re-study the Irish author."

Compiled at UT

"Marketing Logistics: Perspectives and Viewpoints," written by Dr. Taylor in cooperation with Dr. Norton E. Marks of the University of Notre Dame, was compiled while the two men were colleagues on the University of Texas faculty.

The volume is a collection of articles on a facet of business operations important to manufacturers, merchants and firms. It focuses on the close coordination between a firm's production and marketing operations and its movement and storage activities.

This was the second work co-edited by the two men. The first, "Physical Distribution and Marketing Logistics," was issued last spring.

According to Dr. Taylor, their latest work was distributed to the American Marketing Association and others interested and will be of primary interest to college and university departments of business administration as well as to firms.

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Enrollment Expected To Decrease

Enrollment for the fall semester is expected to drop by about 1000.

According to Calvin A. Cumbie, registrar, the combined enrollment of both day and evening colleges will be between 6000 and 6500 students, a substantial drop from last fall's nearly 7300.

"The decrease is mainly at the commuter level," said Cumbie. "The new Tarrant County Junior College is absorbing the majority of the commuters who would have gone to TCU, Texas Wesleyan College, or University of Texas at Arlington."

Cumbie added that tuition increases for students attending TCU for the first time was a minor factor in causing the decrease. The major cause is the availability of TCJC to local students.

"Our biggest drop will be in the Evening College and part-time students," continued Cumbie. "All

the area colleges expected the change from the first when plans for the junior college were begun. There is no kind of crisis.

"For two years enrollment in the local colleges and universities will be down from what they were in the past, but after those two years the junior college will become a feeder."

Cumbie also said 80 per cent of the students at the junior college will be taking courses preparatory for study at a senior college. The other 20 per cent are taking vocational training.

"Those who survive two years of junior college are good risks for four year colleges."

Director of admissions, Mrs. Anna B. Wallace, said freshman enrollment has dropped to about 800, a decrease of 250 from last fall.

Late registration has been shortened by two days this year.

Associate registrar, Joe L. Enochs, said the shortening had nothing to do with the drop in enrollment.

"Registration had been just too long before, and the change was decided at a board meeting last spring."

Regular registration runs through Sept. 20 with late registration extending through Sept. 26.

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MAINTENANCE MAN EDDIE SCHMIDT EXAMINES DAMAGE
It is estimated that repairs will cost \$20,000

Cold showers for the Greeks—that was one of the results of the Sept. 11 explosion in the Worth Hills cafeteria.

According to Louis W. Ramsey, building and grounds superintendent, accumulation of gas in the boiler caused the flue to explode. Ramsey estimated that the cost of repairs would be about \$20,000.

The explosion caused damage from the basement of the cafeteria, up to the kitchen and on through the roof as the gas exploded in the flue running through the building.

A malfunction in the boiler caused the gas to accumulate.

According to Eddie Schmidt, employe in the heating and air conditioning section, "Gas came in the flue and when the boiler came on, it ignited the gas."

The explosion occurred about 9:45 a.m. Monday. Only one person, a maintenance man, was in the building.

Ramsey said there were no injuries.

Bids for a low estimate for another specially made flue were to be opened Wednesday.

The explosion ripped open the flue in the cafeteria basement. Bricks and rubble cluttered the floor of the kitchen and part of the serving area.

The force carried the accumulation upward and the top of the flue blew off through the roof.

Damage was hopefully expected to be repaired by Friday, according to Ramsey. During the time between the explosion and

the repairs, hot water in the Worth Hills dorms was nonexistent.

The boiler in the cafeteria car-

ried the hot water for the Greek dorms. Dormitories on the main campus were not affected by the disruption.

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Two Staffers Appointed To Positions in Library

Two new librarians have been added to Mary Couts Burnett Library—loan librarian and assistant.

Dr. J. M. Moudy, chancellor, announced James H. Keith Jr.'s appointment as loan librarian; Mrs. Mary Pettey Moore's appointment as assistant was announced by Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Keith was working at General Dynamics and was an engineering writer and holds a bachelor's degree from North Texas State University and an MS degree in library science from East Texas State University.

He has also worked as a modification planner with Ling-Temco-Vought in addition to serving

as editor-writer for construction publications.

Keith has experience as an engineering librarian, a high school librarian, salesman, and as independent businessman.

The new assistant librarian, Mrs. Moore, a native of Decatur, Miss., attended Meridian Junior College and was graduated from Mississippi State University with a Bachelor of Science degree.

In the past, Mrs. Moore has conducted advanced study at the University of Southern Mississippi and worked as circulation assistant at the Meridian Public Library.

She has served as library clerk and stenographer at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Receives Grant Biology Professor

Dr. Clifford Murphy of biology has received a \$1774 grant from the Sport Fishing Institute, Washington, D.C., for continued research at Benbrook Lake.

TCU was one of nine institutions in the U.S. to receive SFI grants thus far. Chief source of funds for the Institute are the manufacturers of sport fishing products.

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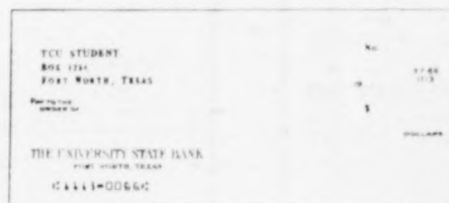
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SHOPPING BASKET EXAMINED — Bookstore manager E. M. Moore and Mrs. Virgie M. Fain appraise part of the store's new equipment. The bookstore has been tripled in size to better serve the student body.

Police Class To Help In Problems

The University will initiate a certificate program for police officers this fall.

Announcement of the associate and full certificate plan, designed to help officers develop and broaden their perspective and to become more effective in the recognition and handling of police problems, was made by Thomas C. Palmer, director of Evening College courses.

Administered through the Evening College, the police officer development program will allow enrollees to choose courses related to their assignments.

"At the same time the majority of courses listed will permit the officer to continue work toward a bachelor's degree," Palmer said.

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Award Created for Alum

The Haskins and Sells Foundation has established an award for academic excellence in memory of TCU graduate Jay A. Phillips II of Houston.

The foundation will make a \$500 award presentation for the next five years to a senior who has demonstrated unusual achievements in accounting dur-

ing his three years at the University.

Phillips, who earned his BBA degree in 1964, was killed earlier this year while serving as an officer in the U.S. Army in Germany.

Dean Ike Harrison accepted the award, slated for later presentation.

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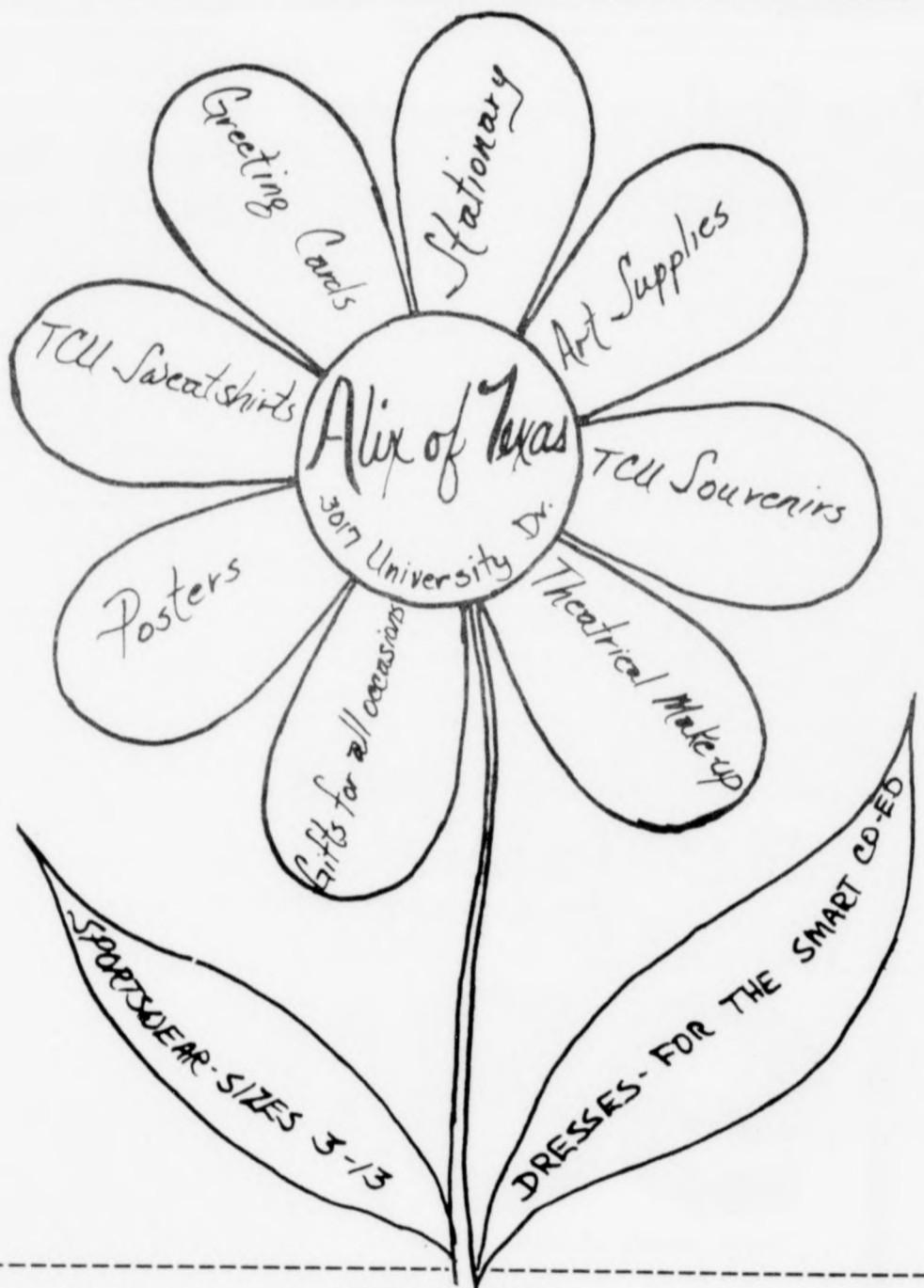
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'35 Grad To Highlight Convocation

The official opening of the 1967-68 academic session, the annual fall convocation to be held on Thursday, will be highlighted by guest speaker, composer, conductor and producer, Don Gillis of Dallas.

The convocation, which will begin with an academic procession at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium, will be a public event.

Chancellor J. M. Moudy will preside and will recognize special guests. The invocation will be given by Rev. James Farrar, University chaplain. The TCU band will participate in the morning's program, under the leadership of director James A. Jacobsen.

The presentation of the Borden Prize to the outstanding freshman of the 1966-67 academic year will be a special feature of the convocation. The Borden Prize is awarded on the basis of the freshman's academic achievement during the past year.

The award will be presented by Dr. Virginia Jarratt, dean of Harris College of Nursing.

Gillis, nationally recognized as a commentator, script writer and production staff member with the National Broadcasting Company for over a decade, became chairman of the division of music in SMU's School of the Arts earlier this month.

After graduation from TCU in 1935, Gillis immediately became director of the Horned Frog Band, serving in that capacity for the next seven years. During this period he also served as an instructor of music, theory and history, orchestration and orchestra at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary's School of Sacred Music.

After heading the music production staff for WBAP Radio in Fort Worth, he joined the production staff of NBC in New York. His activities included producing such shows as the NBC Symphony broadcasts with Toscanini and other conductors, the University of the Air series and commercial programs including "The Voice of Firestone," "An Evening with Romberg" and "General Motors Symphony of the Air."

Gillis appeared as guest conductor with the NBC Symphony,

National High School Orchestra and with symphonies at Baltimore, San Antonio, Atlanta, Kalamazoo and the University of Michigan.

In recognition of his promotion of the cause of American music by introducing new works and by enlisting the interest of conductors in the scores of American composers, TCU conferred the honorary Doctor of Music degree on Gillis in 1948.

At this time the University cited him for his "rare accomplishments, for his continuing loyalty and service to TCU and because of the high quality of his life and character and his complete devotion to Christian principals."

The University commissioned Gillis to write the symphonic poem celebrating the 75th anniversary of the institution. In 1949 he conducted the TCU Symphony Orchestra in the premiere of his "Saga of a Prairie School."

Composer of more than 150 works, ranging from string quartets to opera, Gillis has been complimented by having his compositions performed by such

conductors as Arturo Toscanini, Arthur Fielder, Frank Black, Leonard Bernstein, Antal Dorati, Alfred Wallenstein and Milton Katims.

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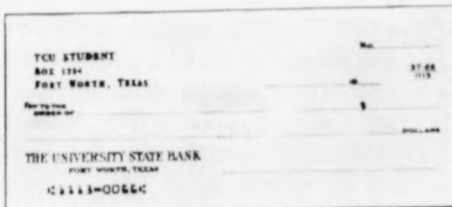
Brite Convocation Set for Tuesday

Brite Divinity School will hold an opening service convocation for its students and faculty Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Robert Carr Chapel.

Brite dean, Dr. Elmer D. Henson, will be the speaker.

After the service, a reception for students and all TCU faculty members will be held in Weatherly Hall.

BUCK PASSER

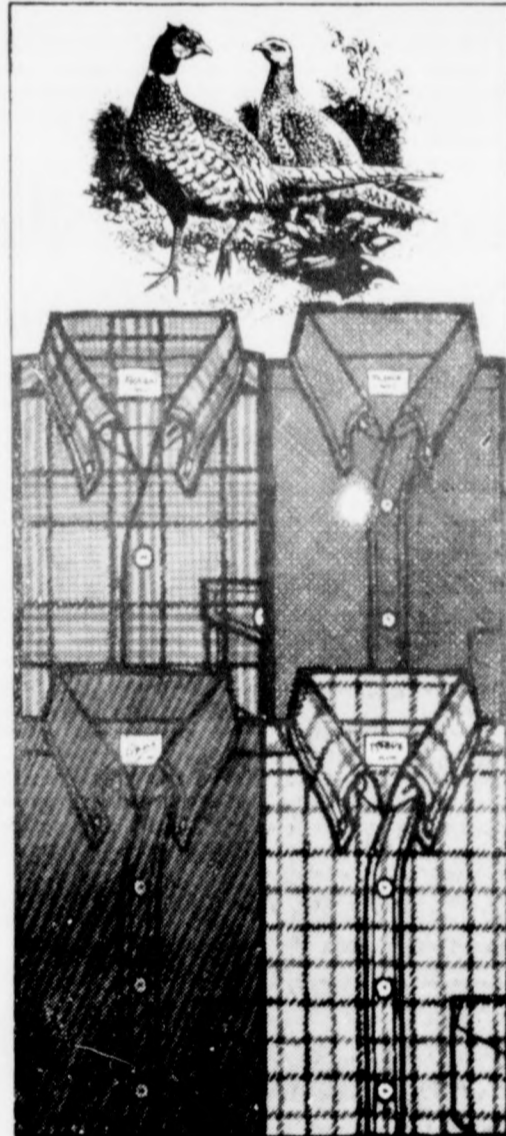


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SUMMER SIGHTS—Students attending summer school might well have seen sights such as this just about anywhere on campus. Construction pictured is on the east end of the campus, near the TAGER tower. However, renovating and building were going on in all parts of the campus.

Professional Chair Filled By Dr. Ronald Wiggins

Dr. Ronald L. Wiggins, formerly of San Fernando State College in California, has been appointed to the newly designated chair in the M. J. Neeley School of Business.

The new chair, established by the First National Bank, is in regional development. The goal of its new holder will be to direct a program of research and publication in regional development to encourage continued growth of Tarrant County and its associated economic area.

In explaining the creation of the new chair, First National Bank president Paul Mason said, "The First National Bank, with its deep-rooted interest in the total development of this region, sees the University as a developer of leaders and leadership."

Dean of the School of Business 'ke H. Harrison, said that the

new chair, which gained approval from the TCU trustees in the spring, marks another "significant step in our cooperative program with local business."

Appointed as a professor of management and director of the Business Research Bureau, Dr. Wiggins earned his BS and master's degree in industrial engineering at Syracuse University.

He also holds a law degree from George Washington University Law School and received a doctorate in business administration from the University of California at Los Angeles.

He has been associated with Bendix-Westinghouse Automotive Air Brake Co., in Ohio and the Univac division of Remington Rand.

Since 1962, Dr. Wiggins has been a management consultant in Los Angeles.

Funds for Building Reached

The Science Research Center, the largest project in the University's history, has now reached its projected \$7 million goal for funds to build the center and renovate Winton-Scott Hall.

A \$1,145,746 grant from the U.S. Office of Education was the last funding needed. Notice of the grant came from U.S. Representative Olin Teague's office this summer.

Other funds have come from the Amon G. Carter Foundation, \$500,000; the Moody Foundation of Galveston, \$1,000,000; the Sid

W. Richardson Foundation, \$3.4 million; an earlier federal grant of \$1,030,000; and an anonymous gift of \$75,000.

Upon receiving notice of the new federal grant, Chancellor James M. Moudy said, "We are understandably pleased and proud that so many foundations and agencies have seen the merit of our proposal and have been willing to invest in it."

The new structure, to be called the Sid W. Richardson Physical

Sciences Building, will house chemistry, physics, geology and computer sciences laboratories.

Winton-Scott Hall will be converted to a Life and Behavioral Science Building.

According to Dr. Moudy, the project will almost triple space available for science study and research at TCU.

Groundbreaking is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 10. Bids will be opened Nov. 2.

Frog Club Slates Meeting

The first Frog Club meeting of the new year will be Monday, Sept. 25. Dick Lowe, new president succeeding David O'Brien, will preside.

A TCU alumnus and three-year football letterman on the 1947, 1949 and 1950 teams, Lowe will be only the fourth TCU ex to serve the Frog Club as president since the group was founded 27 years ago. Six of the other ten presidents attended other colleges and four had never been to college.

I. B. (Barney) Chapman III becomes the new executive vice president and R. B. Cannon, first vice president. An election will be held at the first Frog Club meeting to name a second vice president.

Evening College Sets Sales Class

A 16-week salesmanship course beginning Sept. 25 will be offered by the Evening College.

The Tuesday night course will go beyond standard text material with a realistic approach to selling fundamentals.



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Frogs Hunt Hawks

By WHIT CANNING

How do you replace an irreplaceable fullback?

Well, you take a tailback and two wingbacks, throw them together, and let them fight it out for the job. At least that's what head coach Fred Taylor has done in the wake of the most disastrous wave of injuries since anyone can remember and it may be the key to what holds the Frogs together.

This is a versatile ball club and a spirited one and most of the players don't seem to care much where they play as long as they get to hit somebody.

Norman Bulaich, the swift and

powerful fullback whose shattering blocks kept defenders away from the other ball carriers, is lost for the season as are three others, but there is still a lot of talent left.

Three-Way Fight

Senior Steve Landon and juniors Larry Wood and Marty Whelan are battling for the fullback job and all three will probably see action in the opener with Iowa. Junior Ross Montgomery, last year's leading rusher with 467 yards, has not escaped injury but he is ready to go and appears set at tailback.

Taylor has three quarterbacks

and all, he says, are throwing well. Senior P. D. Shabay's experience gives him an edge but he is being pushed hard by sophs Dan Carter and Ted Fay. Carter set frosh records with 928 yards passing and 12 TD's last fall and was voted the top freshman back in the conference.

The receiving looks good in the capable hands of Bill Ferguson, Fred Nix, Montgomery and Allen Brown.

Line Improved

If the Frog attack shows significant improvement this fall, a large share of the credit must go to the offensive line, one of last year's major headaches. Assistant coach Don Jackson has been working hard with this group, which now boasts E. A. Gresham, last year's lethal linebacker, at center. "They're making tremendous strides because they're young," says Taylor, a statement which could be applied to the entire team. Half of them are sophomores.

Despite last year's dismal record, there was very little wrong with the defense and this unit again looks solid. The Frogs have the best pair of tackles in the conference, maybe in the country, in Mike Bratcher and Danny Cross and skirting the Purple flanks, guarded by Rodney Marek and James Vanderslice, could get to be something like traversing the Mekong Delta on a bicycle.

Two all-conference performers

are missing from the secondary but this year's group should be adequate, led by Cubby Hudler.

The kicking game, with Marek handling the placekicking and conference leader Donnie Gibbs back to do the punting, is all anyone could ask for.

Hawkeyes Experienced

This wounded but eager squad faces its first test Saturday against a team which had as many problems as the Frogs last year, the Iowa Hawkeyes. Coach Ray Nagle's first year produced a 2-8 record, but virtually his entire offense returns intact and Big Ten teams, good or bad, are big, tough, and proud.

The two big names in the Iowa offense are quarterback Ed Podolak, second best passer in the league last season with 1041 yards and tailback Silas McKinnie, the Hawks' leading rusher with 516 steps. McKinnie was a fullback last season but the Hawkeye offense is so deep they could afford to move their starting tailback to defense.

That defense was dead last in the Big Ten in 1966 but, like the offense, they have gained experience.

The last time TCU played Iowa, both teams wound up in bowl games. Here's hoping history repeats itself, at least at this end.



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Texas Is Favored

Gil Bartosh Tutors Owls

By PETE KENDALL

To find something unchallenged and consistent in the SWC race this fall, all one has to do is go looking for a conference champion possibility.

Here, Texas, last year's easy winner over Mississippi in the Bluebonnet Bowl, takes the overwhelming margin of votes by Southwest sportswriters (and who is more qualified to judge) into their season opener with Southern Cal at Los Angeles. Many national prognosticators have the Trojans ranked a notch ahead of Texas in the overall polls.

The Texas offense doesn't appear to be on the immediate decline. Quarterback Bill Bradley, halfback Chris Gilbert, and fullback Linus Baer are back to give the league a bundle of fits. The Longhorns in a word: class and more class.

Aggie Power

Much can be expected from this year's Razorback edition. Superb quarterback Jon Brittenum must be replaced by Ronny South, another in a long line of Arkansas redshirts. But David Dickey, a fine competitor, returns at wingback. Hartford Hamilton and Terry Don Phillips lead the defensive line, while veteran Tommy Trantham should star in the secondary. Watch out for the Hogs.

At this point Arkansas' weak

spot seems to be its lack of an established power attack and a veteran offensive line. This is where Texas A&M outranks all the other contenders. The quarterback is Edd Hargett and there will be few better. The power runner is Wendell Housley and there may be only one better. And, of course, the offensive lineman is Mo Moorman, and there will likely be none better. Moorman will start at strong guard, and with Rolf Krueger and Tommy Buckman on the same side to front Housley, the Aggies could be tough. Should the Farmers get by TCU and Arkansas (at Fort Worth and Fayetteville) watch out. Thanksgiving Day this year means College Station and a Longhorn dinner.

TCU has everything going for them except the schedule and tradition. The former is represented by three tough openers on the road: the latter, a long losing streak to—you guessed it—Arkansas. After that, A&M, Texas Tech, and Rice come to Fort Worth for conference games. Fred Taylor has the second (to Texas) most explosive backfield in the conference with Ross Montgomery at running back. And Steve Landon and Kenny Post will certainly do as replacements.

But Taylor must improve the offensive line and quarterback

problems that so plagued the Frogs last season. Look for P. D. Shabay to become the team's most important figure along with E. A. Gresham, a convert to offensive center. Watch out here: the Frogs have nowhere to go but up.

Raiders Potent

If Baylor is to improve on last year's disappointing season, Kenny Stockdale will have to find himself permanently. Stockdale has been an erratic performer for two seasons, and this time he must come through. The Bears have few problems elsewhere. Greg Pipes, Don Ellisor, and Earl Maxfield are a solid trio to run against, and Randy Behringer and Raul Ortiz are awesome linebackers. Promising newcomer Brian Blessing at halfback could help out should John Westbrook re-injure his knee. The Bears' traditional strong-suit is pass receiving where Bobby Green, George Cheshire, and Jackie Allen should be superior.

Texas Tech must find a defense to complement a rather devastating offense. If they can't the Raiders will look much the same as the 1962 Baylor squad which sported Don Trull on the bench much of the time, always waiting for the defense to give them back the ball. The Bears finished 4-6 that year, and the

Raiders will likely do no better this fall. On offense, quarterback John Scovell is a good leader, and Mike Leinert, Kenny Baker, and Roger Freeman are excellent runners. Larry Gilbert is J. T. King's finest pass receiver since David Parks. And, from tackle to tackle, the offensive line looks solid. If Tech can solve the defensive problems, they could be trouble.

Luckless Owls

Hayden Fry doesn't breed last place teams at SMU and, solely on this basis, we award his Mustangs the next to last notch ahead of Rice. Mike Livingston at quarterback, Jerry Levias at flanker, and Mike Richardson at running back, are tried quantities in the offensive backfield. The other Pony strong suit seems to be in the defensive secondary with veteran defenders Jerry Wilson, and Floyd Burke.

Rice has a new coach in Bo Hagan. He takes over a spirited crew of Owls who surprised everyone in the country last fall by the brand of football they played. The Owls have an excellent pair of quarterbacks in Robby Shelton and Robert Hailey, and halfback L. V. Benningfield is a good to excellent running back. The only thing holding the Owls back is the new coach and a little luck.

Gilbert Bartosh, the famed "Granger Ghost" of the early 1950's, has returned to SWC football.

Bartosh, tailback on the Frogs' 1950-51 teams, is the new offensive backfield coach at Rice, replacing Bo Hagan, who moved up to the head coaching job.

Bartosh was the conference total offense leader in 1950 with 1733 yards and played on the 1951 championship team. After graduation in 1952 he served as a naval officer in the Korean War at Pusan, Masan and Japan. After the war he played one year of pro ball in Canada and then returned to Texas to obtain his master's degree at the University of Houston. He has been coaching in the Houston public school system for the past 11 years.

For the past seven years he has coached at Houston Milby and Lee High schools. He has five championships and two second place finishes to show for it. Before Bartosh arrived Milby had known limited gridiron success. At Lee, he had to build from scratch at a new institution.

Bartosh will work closely with Hagan in running the overall offense. This fall he will also help tutor the receivers, and basically inherits the same job Hagan had for 11 years with the Owls. The already potent Rice attack should provide even more headaches for opposing defenses this year with Bartosh guiding the backs.

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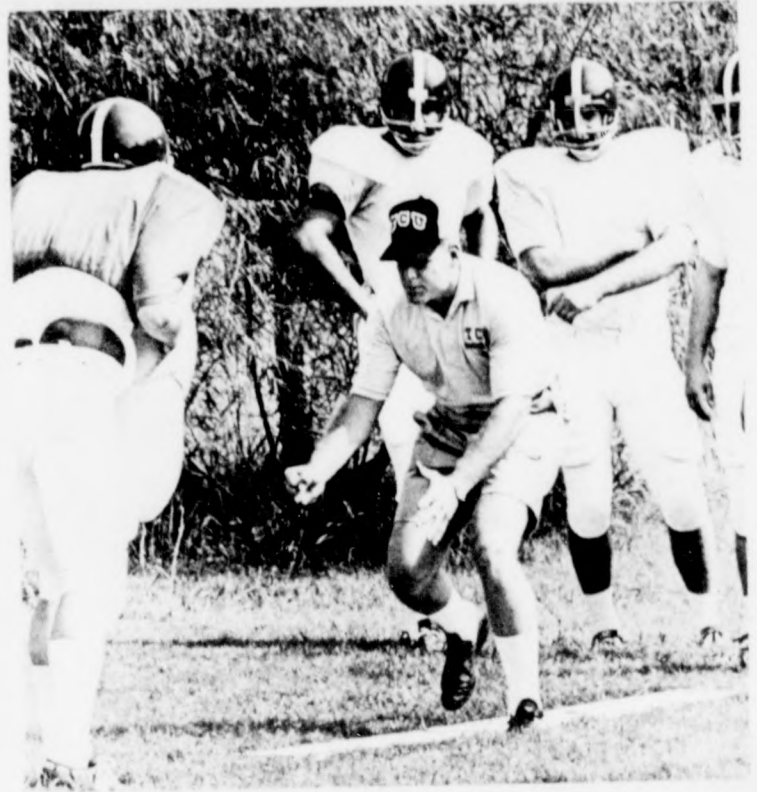
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Fall Fun for Frogs

Skiff Staff
Photos by
Pete Kendall



P. D. Shabay is right on target with this toss to the sideline during first day of fall practice. Head coach Fred Taylor has indicated he'll go with the Graham senior at quarterback this year.



Assistant Coach Don Jackson demonstrates fundamentals for Frog lineman in one-on-one blocking drills during opening practices.



Assistant Coach Marvey Keeves demonstrates his agility on the blocking dummy as linemen watch.



Shabay rolls out and looks for receiver as teammate sets up block to the outside. Frog passing attack appears greatly improved this year over last with Dan Carter backing up Shabay.



Sophomore quarterback Dan Carter hands off to Frog ballcarrier who spots an opening in defense and cuts through for good yardage. Frog running backs may be best in conference.



Frog halfback goes through simulated tackler dummy as assistant coach Guy Thompson watches from the rear.

Coaches Can Win



FROG COACHES—Guiding the Frogs' destiny this year are (l-r): Harvey Reeves, Ken Scott (freshman coach), Don Jackson, Marvin Lasater, Allie White, Guy Thompson, John Harville, head coach Fred Taylor.

Victory No Stranger To Frog Coaches

Football at TCU will have a fresh look this year as not only a new head coach but four new assistant coaches begin their seasons this year.

Becoming only the third head football coach at TCU since 1934, Fred Taylor was promoted from the freshman ranks to replace Abe Martin last November. With him, Taylor brought four new assistants—Harvey Reeves, Marvin Lasater, John Harville, and Ken Scott. They join veterans Allie White, Don Jackson, and Guy Thompson to form TCU's coaching staff.

Taylor, who was a starter at end, captain, and most valuable player on the 1946 Frog eleven, joined the Purple staff in 1953 as freshman coach. In his 14 years as Wog coach he compiled a 38-28-4 won-lost-tied record, including a perfect 5-0 mark in 1965 and a 4-1 record last fall.

Noted for his strict discipline Taylor says, "I am a firm disciplinarian and I believe the young men who want to play will have to pay the price."

An all-around athlete at Denison, Taylor played for TCU in 1940 and 1941, took part in the 1942 Orange Bowl game and then immediately joined the Army. He returned to the campus in October, 1945, and played the final four games. In 1946 he was the Frogs' leading pass receiver.

After graduating, Taylor coached at Lubbock High, Corpus Christi Miller and Victoria before coming to TCU as freshman coach in February, 1953.

Senior Member

Allie White is the senior member of TCU's coaching staff, having served as defensive line coach since 1950. White was a standout lineman both in high school and in college.

Three times all-state tackle at Fort Worth Masonic Home in the early 1930's, White then came to TCU where he lettered three years. He was a starter on TCU's 1938 National Championship team. After graduating in 1939 he coached at San Benito and Fort Worth North Side high schools and at Lehigh University and Texas Tech before coming to TCU.

Another of the veterans of TCU's staff is Don Jackson, the offensive line coach. Jackson is a former TCU tackle, winning all-southwest conference honors and the Pop Boone Fightin'est Frog award in 1961.

Before coming to TCU in 1964, Jackson spent two years as an assistant coach at Wichita Falls. Jackson now works as both line coach and overall coordinator of the Purple recruiting program.

In his third year at TCU, Guy Shaw Thompson serves as both assistant football coach and head track coach. Thompson earned letters at TCU in both football and track in 1951-53.

Thompson established himself in the Arlington school system both as an assistant in football and as head track coach. Last year, Thompson's track team won the Southwest Conference title in the high jump and the freshman mile relay.

Guard and linebacker for three years with the Frogs, Harvey Reeves is one of the four new Frog coaches. The Port Arthur

native will work with the linebackers, a position he played for the Purples in 1962-64, starting all three years.

Before joining the TCU staff he served Fort Worth Paschal High for a year and a half as offensive line and baseball coach.

Lasater Returns

A starter on TCU's 1958 and 1959 Southwest Conference championship teams, Marvin Lasater returns to the campus as the Frogs' defensive backfield coach.

An all-state halfback at San Angelo, Lasater was a three-year starter at both offensive and defensive halfback for the Purples in 1957-59. In 1958, he was a unanimous all-SWC choice and was co-captain in 1959. After graduation he served as assistant coach at Weatherford, Alvarado, and Mesquite.

Starting wingback for TCU's 1951 Southwest Conference championship team, John Harville became the Frog offensive backfield coach last January.

Captain of Fort Worth Paschal's co-championship team before coming to TCU in 1949, Harville was a regular at linebacker and wingback for four straight years. As a high school assistant, he coached at Paschal for seven years and at Highland Park for five years.

Compiling an outstanding record as a high school coach at Hamilton, Comanche, and Stephenville, Ken Scott has taken over freshman coaching duties for Fred Taylor.

After playing guard, also on TCU's 1951 Southwest Conference championship team, Scott entered the high school coaching ranks where he also earned a reputation as a top track coach.

Five Teams On Tube This Year

Five conference teams flex their muscles on television this fall with Arkansas getting into the act twice.

The Aggies and Mustangs launched the season last Saturday before a national audience. Next on the slate is the annual Arkansas-Texas bloodbath in Little Rock on Oct. 21. This game, which has become the most important in the league in recent years, may become a regular attraction on TV. Last year's Steer-Hog tilt in Austin was televised and the contest has apparently replaced the Aggie-Longhorn game on Thanksgiving as the loop's sure shot on the tube.

That will be the conference's last national appearance during the regular season but the Arkansas-Texas Tech game on Nov. 25, also in Little Rock, will receive regional coverage.

Wogs Have Depth

Over the past two years the Wogs have compiled a 9-1 record.

It's a hard act to follow but new freshman coach Ken Scott isn't complaining. He has good material and Wog teams are noted for their enthusiasm. And Scott is noted for building winners.

The team's strong suit this year is a huge line headed by two all-stars, tackle Joey Lawson from Stamford and center John Nelson from Round Rock. Other interior linemen include mammoth Johnny Blair from Carthage, Bobby Clem from Ennis and Randy Wood from Stephenville.

Add Bob Creech and Jay De-fee, a talented pair from Corpus Christi Ray, and Rusty Blair and Bill Gilliland from Liberty and the middle looks promising.

The end corps consists of J. R. Eubanks from Bridgeport, John Nichols from Wichita Falls, James Eitel from the Air Force Academy high school in Colorado, and Bill Floyd from Arlington. Joining them will be two impressive Fort Worth products, John Hetherly (Eastern Hills) and Robert Lee (Carter).

Backs Impressive

Although Scott considers the line to be his strongest asset, the list of backs is both long and impressive. Three of them were all-state selections last year, including the deadly duo of Jimmy Tidwell and James Hodges that carried Granbury to the state finals last year. Hodges gained over 2000 yards rushing and scored 36 touchdowns in 1966 and Tidwell accounted for over 2100 yards total offense. The other all-stater is halfback Vernon Marler from White Deer.

Local lads in the backfield are Steve Beasley and Gary McCarty from Arlington.

Rounding out the group are Joe Meade, Sherman; Billy Holder, Archer City; Kenneth Belfanz, Victoria; Tommy Smith, Jacksboro; Busty Underwood, Lubbock; linebackers Chris Lacy, Waco, and Larry Evans, Mexia,

and Eitel's teammate from Air Force, Jon Sparks.

Another Sparks

Sparks, son of former Frog star Connie Sparks, is one of the more promising prospects. He was all-state in Colorado last year, passing for 1172 yards and 15 touchdowns.

There is an abundance of quarterbacks, but most are two-way performers and several will undoubtedly wind up in the defensive secondary.

As usual, TCU's bag of "blue-chip" players is pale in comparison with Texas but Scott isn't worried. Most other conference schools are in the same position and, as Scott pointed out, some of the greatest high-school stars never make it in college while unknowns sometimes work wonders.

Scott feels that the so-called "blue-chippers" simply develop faster in high school and some have reached their peak by the time they reach college while lesser known players are still developing.

"In high school," he says, "they were men playing with boys. In college it balances out pretty quickly." The rude awakening has ruined some forever.

Good Chance

In any case, regardless of what kind of orange supermen threaten the conference this fall, the Wogs have a good chance as anyone to win the championship.

"With these kids" says Scott, "it boils down to whether they want to play or not."

Freshman squads are not generally blessed with a great deal of time to prepare for the season and this year is no exception. Although they have been working out in shorts for about a week, the team will have only about ten practices in pads before the opener with the Texas A&M Fish at College Station on Oct. 5. By that time, however, Scott's roll-out quarterbacks may have mastered the "I" formation and chances of victory look good. It's a nice way to start the season.

Frog Foes At Home Are Potent

Three Southwest Conference clashes and a meeting with the Big Eight champion comprise TCU's 1967 home football schedule. Full-time TCU students can attend each of these games free.

Ticket manager Frank Windeger indicated that students taking nine semester hours or more can obtain student football tickets with their activity cards, one ticket per game per card.

TCU's four home games are Texas A&M, Oct. 21; Nebraska, Oct. 28; Texas Tech, Nov. 11, and Rice, Nov. 25. The Texas A&M game is on Parents' Day while the Texas Tech battle is Homecoming.

The week of each home game, students may pick up their tickets at the ticket office directly in front of the stadium. The office is open each of these weeks Monday through Thursday afternoons until 4:30.

At the game, students must show their cards with their tickets at the student entrance gate. However, if the card is used by anyone other than the owner, it will be picked up and all athletic privileges will be forfeited by its owner. If the card is lost, a replacement may be purchased for \$10.

For out-of-town games, tickets may be obtained at the Daniel Meyer Coliseum ticket office Monday through Wednesday noon the week of the game. The cost to the students will be \$1.

A student may pick up tickets for a friend if he has the friend's activity card. However, the limit is four cards per person.

Tickets other than student tickets in the student section are \$5 each. A student's wife (or husband) who is not enrolled in TCU must pay the full price.

Part-time students (less than nine semester hours) may obtain a coupon book good for admittance to all home athletic events for \$10 from the business office.