

ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF NEW SCIENCE RESEARCH CENTER
Bids for construction will be accepted in early November

Foundation Hikes Budget For Research

By PAULA WATSON

Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, president of the Research Foundation, has announced an increase in the Foundation budget for this year, an increase approved by the Foundation board.

According to Dr. Secrest, the recommended budget is \$450,000, with more than \$170,000 being allowed for student aid. This will support the study and research of 42 students working toward graduate degrees here.

Research Grants

Also, more than \$110,000 for 35 research grants to faculty members is being allowed for in the new budget.

"This is the most optimistic financial report yet on the Research Foundation," Dr. Secrest said.

Community understanding and appreciation of what "we have been able to do with the Foundation" was attributed by him to be a factor in the rise in the budget.

"It has been my experience that if you make your needs known, the public will support you," he said.

The goal for last year's budget was \$403,000.

Proposed Plans

With the building program for the new Research Center well under way, Dr. Secrest is stepping up planning activities and is emphasizing student appointments this year.

Plans include two major projects.

One of these plans is to have five or six scientists who served on the Advisory Council last spring back this year.

Another is to continue plans for the Institutes for Basic and Applied Sciences.

Nine "starter grants," which provide funds for equipment in new labs, have been awarded to scientists by the Research Foundation.

These grants are for studies in the fields of hormonal control of structural changes, molecular biology geology, mathematics, radiation, atomic structure, geometric storms, organic sulfur compounds and marine biology.

Sustaining Grants

In addition, 26 sustaining grants for continuation of earlier research projects, have been awarded.

The Research Foundation, formed in 1963, is an organization of business, industrial and academic leaders formed to support graduate education.

According to Dr. Secrest, a major goal of the Foundation is to bring leading scientists and industrial leaders to Fort Worth.

"In the last two years we have added 20 new faculty members in the sciences," he said, but added that the Foundation can't take all of the credit.

He stated, however, that "the support which we provided made it possible for the University to bring them here."

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

VOL. 66, No. 2

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1967

12 PAGES

House To Face Dress Issue At First Meeting In New Room

By JUDY GAY

The right of the students to choose what they want to wear is to be one of the major areas of concern for the House of Representatives this year, according to Drew Sawyer, House president.

First House meeting will be Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. The meeting is scheduled to be in the new House meeting room on the south end of the second floor of the Student Center.

Sawyer said the matter of campus dress will be brought up at Tuesday's meeting. The House president said he has talked to several girls during the past week and, according to Sawyer, they

are quite concerned with the matter of appropriate dress.

Said Sawyer, "This is more a problem of the student being able to decide what to do than it is a matter of dress. The student should have the right to choose what he wears."

Girls' Complaints

Sawyer added that the complaints are mostly from girls because boys are allowed to wear cut-offs.

"If the students don't like the rules," said the House president, "they should have some voice in trying to change them."

According to Sawyer, two girls are to come to Tuesday's House meeting and bring the coed handbook, "Cues for TCU Coeds."

This matter is to be discussed throughout the year.

Also to be discussed at Tuesday's meeting will be the Oct. 11 and 13 election dates set last year. Sawyer said he anticipates no change in the dates. A representative from each dorm and two freshmen representatives need to be elected.

Committee appointments are to be made at Tuesday's meeting, according to Sawyer.

Long-Range Plan

A long-range plan calls for the presidents of the Association of Women Students, Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic and House of Representatives and Activities Council director and Dr. Howard G. Wible, dean of students, to meet once or twice a week for lunch.

Sawyer explained, "There will be no specific agenda. We will just meet and talk casually. This will enhance communication and give each leader an idea of what the other groups are doing."

The House offices, on the south end of the second floor of the Student Center, will be open all day. Sawyer will be in his office from 10-12 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

All representatives will have

specific office hours and, according to Sawyer, these times will be posted.

Sawyer said he plans to have "tighter strings on the budget this year."

Said Sawyer, "We want the students to feel their money is in responsible hands. We want them to know where their money is going. A monthly statement will be issued."

Encourages Students

Sawyer said he encourages students to take an interest in House meetings. He said the minutes of the meetings will be posted on the dorm bulletin boards.

"We're awfully proud of our new rooms and we encourage students to attend the House meetings. After all, it's the student's money," Sawyer said.

The House meeting room has a raised podium with purple carpeting. Seating around the tables, arranged in a squared-off horseshoe, will accommodate about 40.

Student body offices (House, A.C.) are housed in a suite. The four offices are carpeted in a blue "psychedelic" carpeting.

Student body leaders were busy this summer choosing carpet, furniture and making construction decisions.

House vice president is Bridget Guthrie; treasurer, Charlie Erickson; secretary, Susan Grundy, and AC director, Court Crow.

Plans are for the Cabinet to meet twice monthly.

Sawyer said he sees the Cabinet as "a very useful means. The purpose of the Cabinet is not just to pass on measures, but to get together with faculty and administration. Through the Cabinet we can take care of far-reaching problems."

In speaking of House effectiveness and student participation, Sawyer said, "The two measures passed last year (drinking revision and off-campus living) should show the students that something can be done through responsible means."

Dr. Moudy Asks Why?

Dr. J.M. Moudy, chancellor, a key figure in the ministerial, as well as academic, life of TCU, spoke Tuesday at the first chapel of the year. His topic was "Why?"

University Chaplain James Farrar said he asked Dr. Moudy to speak because of his previous background as a preacher. Dr. Moudy was at one time associate pastor of University Christian Church and minister to faculty and students at the Christian Church in College Station.

"Dr. Moudy is an effective preacher and thoroughly familiar with presentation of religion to an academic community," said Farrar.

Farrar said he wanted to stress that chapel services are non-denominational and preachers from various church traditions are invited to speak.

Farrar said the Chapel choir, under the direction of B.R. Henson, "consists of some of the finest voices in the School of Fine Arts."



QUEEN CROWNED—Howdy Week Queen Mary Mac Shelton being crowned by '66 Queen, Cherry Overton. Miss Mac Shelton's Duchesses are Mindy Patterson (left) and Sally Machemehl.

MEET DENNIS BARR

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Home Ec To Experiment With Human Guinea Pigs

By PATTY HORNE

This fall will find "guinea pigs" in the Home Economics Department; however, they will be the human variety.

The four girls, serving as "guinea pigs," are the first students earning the newly established Bachelor of Arts degree with an emphasis on food management and merchandising and the first ones to take on-the-job training.

Long a dream of Mrs. Jane Greenwell, instructor in Home Economics, the program finally materialized last spring when the final plans were worked out with the participating merchant and approved by the administration.

Mrs. Greenwell, who did graduate work in the field at Columbia University, said, "This is a wonderful opportunity for the girls. Previously the field has been dominated by men, but more and more positions are becoming available to women."

Department Chairman

Dr. Edna Brandau, chairman of the department, added, "I receive many requests for students with this training and background and there is a definite demand even in this area."

For the first nine weeks of the semester the four girls will take three blocked courses, color fundamentals, consumer information and diet therapy, which meet six hours a week rather than the usual three. During the remainder of the semester they will work in the Hedges, Neiman-Marcus' restaurant and tearoom, earning three hours of credit and an hourly wage.

Mrs. Greenwell points out that "this on-the-job training gives the girls an insight into the real work situation and what opportunities are available to them."

Even though they aren't sure what to expect, all four girls are looking forward to the experience. They can count on getting a good overall view of the business even to washing dishes and waiting on tables.

Food Preparation

They will also serve as hostesses, do actual food preparation,

work with the chefs and dieticians to see how they plan meals and budget their money. Part of the time they will be working in the gourmet shop, familiarizing themselves with producers and food merchandising techniques.

Being "guinea pigs" isn't new to the girls. Last spring they took an experimental course, Quality Cookery, where they spent several days a week at St. Joseph's Hospital working in the kitchen.

They alternated as salad girl, bread girl and vegetable cook.

"Fixing 90 pork chops or 12 dozen rolls wasn't unusual for us," they said.

In their new job there will be emphasis placed on glamour and attractive serving as well as nutritive value.

Basic nutrition is one of the prerequisites for this program. In addition to this they also study food preparation, meal management, home equipment, institutional equipment and institutional food services.

After graduation there are many fascinating jobs open to the students, ranging from dietary consultant to laboratory food teaching.

Magazine Staff

Mrs. Greenwell, president of the Fort Worth Dietetics Association, used her degree working for the Good Housekeeping Institute, on the staff of Good Housekeeping magazine and as a consultant to the Statler Hotel Corporation.

Other possibilities include managing or owning a food service for hospitals, schools and institutions; cafeteria supervisors; managing or owning restaurants or tea rooms or catering services.

They might also work for wholesalers or producers, merchandising their lines.

With their home economics major the girls combine a business minor, giving them a background in economics, marketing, public relations, management and personnel management.

Actually TCU is a forerunner in this comparatively new field and one of only two Texas schools with this major.



MRS. JANE GREENWELL
Home Economics Instructor

First-Week Enrollment Down

With a first-week enrollment drop of 639, students should have 9.5 per cent more room on campus this year.

The first week's enrollment is 6042, compared with fall of 1966, which was 6681. The biggest loss was in the Evening College which is down 13.6 per cent and numbers 988, compared to last fall's 1144. Registrar Calvin Cumbie attributes part of this loss to the recently opened Tarrant County

Junior College and the increase in tuition at TCU from \$30 to \$40 per semester hour.

Increased costs, as well as higher entrance requirements for freshmen and transfers, account for the 10 per cent enrollment drop in undergraduate and graduate day schools and colleges.

In Brite Divinity School an 18 per cent increase in enrollment brought the total to 124 students for 1967.

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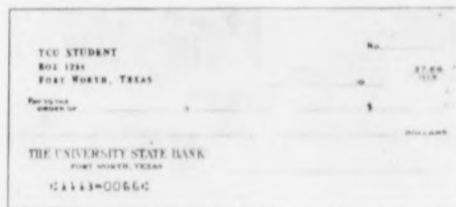
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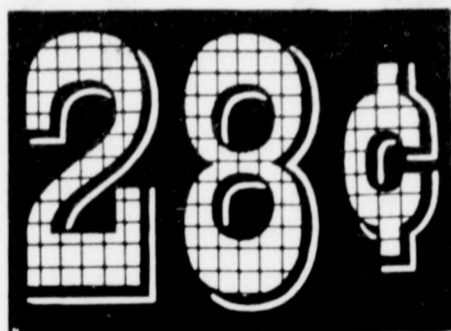
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Communist Tuba Harms Students?

By JUDY GAY

What's in a loyalty oath? Evidently not much. State Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin said in a recent Dallas speech that a person could sign a loyalty oath and "then practice the Communist doctrine in his classroom all day." His remarks were in reference to a federal court suit ruling that



alty oaths were unconstitutional. Martin said he intends to take the matter to the Supreme Court if necessary to get the ruling overturned. The federal suit was initiated last year when Everett M. Gilmore Jr., then a part-time tuba instructor at Dallas County Junior College refused to sign a loyalty oath and was fired. The oath, according to Martin, was a "simple statement that he is not a communist or taking money from the Communist party." Actually we thought loyalty oaths went out long ago, but evi-

dently they didn't. They should have.

Tuba Player

Whether a person is a Communist or not, makes no difference

in determining how well one can play and teach the tuba. Evidently the federal judges think so too.

Gilbert was fired not because he was a bad tuba player, not

because he couldn't teach tuba, and not even because he was a Communist. He was fired because he wouldn't sign an oath.

Some people have an aversion to oaths and feel that the signing of one infringes upon their rights to exist as they wish.

Granted a school should have the final say-so in hiring teachers. But the determining factor should be—can he teach.

We wonder if Dallas County Junior College was afraid the tuba instructor would teach his students communist songs.

The federal court has now ruled this law, passed about 15 years ago, unconstitutional.

Atty. Gen. Martin, however, says he feels the law is "a good one" and he's going to fight for it.

Signature on Paper

But all it seems he wants is for a person not to be a card-carrying communist or be receiving money from the Communist party. Communistic principles still may be taught.

Martin seems to be saying that, after all, the oath doesn't really mean anything. It's just to get your signature on a piece of paper saying you're not a communist. But in the classroom, if you feel you must, go ahead and teach the communist principles.

The state should require no man to sign any kind of an oath prohibiting membership in any political organization.

The right to be and to belong is fundamental. This doesn't say that the rest of the population must agree with a group, but it says that a person may belong to a group.

And until the teachings of that group conflict, in the classroom, with the stated principles of an institution, there can be no grounds for dismissal simply because a person is a member.

Hypothetical University

A university teaching only ultra-conservative government that accepts students who know they will get only an ultra-conservative education would be within bounds to request instructors to teach only the conservative.

We certainly would not go to such a university.

An art school that teaches only the conventional style of painting, would be within bounds not to hire a teacher because he intended to teach cubism.

But there can be no grounds on which a blanket loyalty oath can be required.

Said Martin, "Without some sort of affirmation of loyalty, we're all going to be in pretty poor shape."

TCU, according to the "Faculty Handbook," requires no loyalty oath and we don't think that TCU is in poor shape.

Students Must Decide

What would happen if the faculty of TCU suddenly decided that their pay was insufficient and voted to go on strike?

To most of the student body it would be taken as an unexpected, but welcomed vacation. To the administration it would be a clear violation of the contracts faculty members signed in good faith, and an unfortunate interruption to the education of the students.

Fortunately our faculty members have not resorted to a strike as a means of settling their grievances in the past.

Several thousand so-called educators have turned to that means of violence as a solution to their problems.

In doing this, these teachers have accomplished very little of what they set out for and caused a great deal of damage. Most of this damage was so far connected to the good name of the teaching profession.

Not enough emphasis has been placed on the harm done to the students, many of whom live in the riot-torn ghettos of Detroit, New York and other large metropolitan areas.

The teachers who elected to close the schools in these areas knew about the low pay of their profession while they were still in school. They also knew exactly what they were going to receive as pay when they signed their teaching contracts.

What the students of this University, many of whom are going to be teachers, have to ask themselves is what they would do under similar conditions.

Would you violate the terms of a contract signed while you were fully aware of its terms and with knowledge that your actions were going to cause a great deal of harm?

Or, would you instead urge the peaceful settlement through arbitration, accepting any reasonable settlement until the next time the contract is offered?

Skiff Editorial Page

In the past the editorial section of The Skiff has been devoted mainly to matters pertaining to the University, students and faculty. As a college paper this is only natural and these matters will continue to be of primary concern.

This semester, however, a concerted attempt will be made to broaden the outlook of the editorial page. This will be done by commenting on world, national and local news and their relationship to the student body.

In doing this, the editorial staff requests that the students, and faculty, if they wish, participate. This can be done through the letters-to-the-editor column.

It should be remembered that The Skiff, as well as any other newspaper, is to act as a medium of exchange for differing views and ideas. In fact, one of the main purposes of attending college is exposure to such a variety of ideas.

Today's news is filled with such controversial subjects as Vietnam, LSD, free love and the hippie movement. As an educated person in a world filled with such things it is only natural that you should have opinions about them.

If you are willing to take the effort of putting your ideas on paper and presenting them to The Skiff, you will be helping yourself and your fellow students.



Priestly Marriage Option Again Stirring Catholics

NEW YORK (AP)—The wide open discussion broke off temporarily when Pope Paul VI spoke a firm "no" to the idea. But now, a few weeks later, the conversation is rising again.

That's how the recent cycle of reaction has gone concerning calls for change in the Roman Catholic prohibition of marriage for priests in the Western world.

After a lull, following the Pope's midsummer encyclical reaffirming the rule of priestly celibacy, the questioning of it has resumed once more.

"The subject will not die down," says the Rev. John A. O'Brien of the University of Notre Dame. He says freedom for priests to marry is, in Victor Hugo's phrase, an unstoppable idea whose "time has come."

"Instead of removing celibacy from discussion, the attempt to do so has had the opposite effect," Father O'Brien told the first national gathering of priests dealing specifically with the topic. The prevailing view expressed was that western-rite priests should have the option of marrying, or staying single as they chose.

Only about two months before, in the face of swelling debate about the ban on marriage for priests, Pope Paul had issued his encyclical saying the Church "cannot weaken her faithful observance" of the celibacy tradition.

"It is unthinkable that for centuries she has followed a path which, instead of favoring spiritual richness of individual souls and of the people of God, has in some way compromised it," he said.

He said doubts being raised about the rule were "troubling consciences and perplexing some priests" and causing "alarm among the faithful."

Nevertheless, although public discussion of the matter died down for a time, it continued to be a lively topic in clerical circles, and then gradually began cropping up again in print and speeches, with growing frequency.

"There will be no peace on this point in the Catholic Church until celibacy is left to the voluntary decision of the individual as it originally was," said noted Swiss Catholic theologian the Rev. Hans Kung.

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
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- Faculty Business Supervisor Jay Milner



It's Not Too Late For Numbers

Students who did not know their phone numbers at registration still can be listed in the Frog Calls.

Those with numbers to add should inform the News Bureau, Room 324, Sadler Hall. No changes or additions will be taken by phone.

Deadline for additions is Sept. 29.



CYRUS K. RICKLE SR. (RIGHT) WITH NAMESAKE BUILDING TCU administrators, Dr. J. M. Moudy and Dr. E. Waldrop, look on

Health, Physical Education Building Due Construction

A new health and physical education facility is well on its way to construction thanks to 25,000 shares of industrial stock.

M.J. Neeley, chairman of the University's building and grounds committee, announced the grant by the Cyrus K. and Ann C. Rickel Foundation.

The 150,000 square-foot structure will uphold the Rickel name. Cost will be more than \$3 million, and plans include space for classrooms, offices, AAU- and NCAA-approved pools and sports areas.

Also, the building will include dressing rooms, lounge facilities and possibly the University ballet curriculum.

"For years the poorest TCU facility has been the health and physical education building," said Dr. J.M. Moudy, chancellor.

"No new structure on our campus will be greeted with more enthusiasm by the students than this building," he added.

The Big Three Industrial Gas and Equipment Company stock is being given as a matching grant and is estimated to be worth about \$1 million.

Additional funds for the project are being sought. Dr. Moudy expressed hope that all support will be obtained by 1968.

The building will be located at the northeast corner of Bellaire Drive North and Stadium Drive on the intramural field.

"The building will be comparable to a student center in its provisions for the physical dimension of collegiate life," said Dr. Herbert F. LaGrone, dean of the School of Education.

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\$3900 Check Awarded For Program

A \$3900 check has been awarded the University in continuation of the Texaco Scholarship program for 1967-68.

Chancellor J. M. Moudy in announcing the gift said, "The Texaco program of scholarship aid, supplemented by an institutional grant to the school, is one of the soundest patterns we have encountered."

Those holding a Texaco scholarship are Rodney Ewing, senior geology major from Abilene; John Wallis, junior math major from Tyler, and Charles Grey Walls, senior chemistry major from Fort Worth. This marks the second year Ewing has been granted the award.

Established in 1956, Texaco's support of higher education consists of scholarships, fellowships and grants to selected colleges and universities throughout the country.

The program is designed to aid in achieving a balance between support of private education and aid in specific areas of study. The primary purpose is to encourage study in areas related to the petroleum industry, but there is no obligation of employment.

Recipients must be male students who have completed two years of college work, and they must have a curriculum which prepares them for a career in the petroleum industry. Financial need is also a factor.

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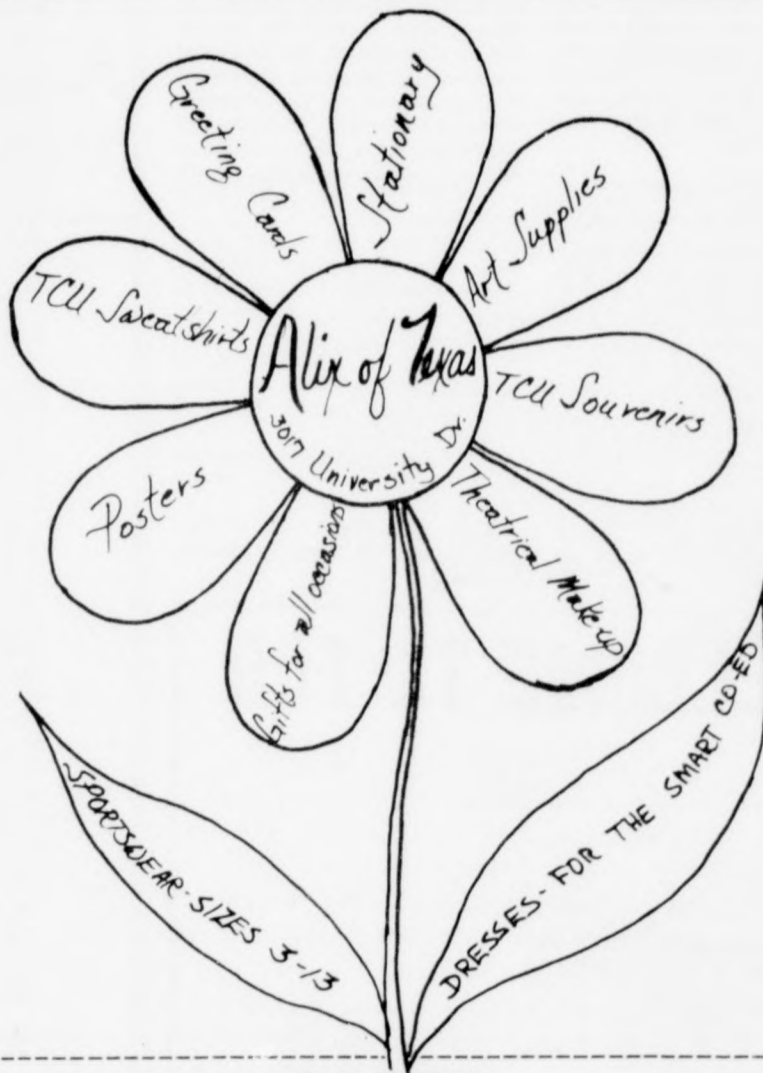
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DR. WALTER R. NAFF
Field Service Director

Under the direction of Dr. Walter Naff, the field education program of Brite Divinity School is continuing to grow.

Although Dr. Naff's program is only a year old, he has already made tremendous progress in his program. Dr. Naff joined TCU in the summer of 1966 and brought with him a program of field education which has replaced the former program of field work.

For the past 17 years, Dr. Thurmond Morgan headed the program of field work, but last year Dr. Naff took over and began his program in field education.

Dr. Naff explained his program is an attempt to duplicate the value of internships of medicine, education and the like into theological education.

Student's Preference

Under the program, students are in on-the-job situations at churches, social services and ecumenical agencies where they receive supervision and an opportunity to work in the full life of the agency.

The students are selected by Dr. Naff on the basis of the student's preference, his past experience, his academic record and his financial need.

Dr. Naff uses a Key-Sort selection which compares to IBM. The cards are fed into a machine with the student's qualifications and the job's requirements. The students are selected on this basis.

The church or agency must apply for the student. When doing this, they are required to submit a concise account of what the job requires, a criteria they will use in evaluating the student's work and the financial aid to be given.

The goals of the program, Dr. Naff said, "are to plunge the student into a concrete situation where he will be able to analyze the situation in terms of human existence and develop those skills that will enable the student to become an effective minister in this situation."

Mingling of Thought

Dr. Naff explained the program offers mingling of thought and action which can relate to the classroom through a concrete situation.

Beginning this year, a requirement of six non-credit units of field education will be required for graduation. Three units must be earned in actual work in field study assignments with the other three earned in the field study seminar.

Dr. Naff explained various types of field education are concurrent field education, the most common form, in which the student serves at the church or agency while going to class; internships lasting for one year such as student-interracial ministry, migrant ministry, national parks ministry, and chaplains in industrial areas.

Another type is Clinical Training which is under the Department of Pastoral Care and the last form is the Institute on Urban Ministry at the East Dallas Christian Church in which two students are employed for a period of nine months to serve in every conceivable pastoral experience.

Hopeful for 75

Dr. Naff prefers to keep his students in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

This year Dr. Naff hopes to enroll at least 75 in the program which is the number he had last year. Any student entering Brite is eligible to join the program and must enter it before graduation.

Dr. Naff explained, "Because Brite accepts students with degrees in other areas than religion, we have an unusual problem in placing the students with various academic backgrounds."

This year the screening of students was more rigorous than in past years according to Dr. Naff.

Because the program across America is low in the number of students applying for the program, Dr. Naff has places for more students than applied.

Dr. Naff said most accredited departments are moving into the area of field education.

Largest Class

Summer Tops

The largest summer class in the history of the University was graduated this summer, Associate Registrar Joe L. Enochs reported. A total of 360 earned degrees were conferred, bringing the total degrees awarded during the calendar year to 1119.

Eleven Doctor of Philosophy degrees were conferred, the largest number to be awarded at one commencement and including the first two in the area of history. Bachelor's degrees totaled 219; Bachelor of Divinity, 9 and master's degrees, 121.

History Degrees

Receiving Ph.D.s in history were Sandra Lynn Myres of Columbus, Ohio, and Jaime Suchlicki of Havana, Cuba.

Robert F. Francis, of Arkadelphia, Ark., earned his Ph.D. in chemistry, while Paul Jentry Allen Jr., of Fort Worth, received his Ph.D. in mathematics.

Doctorates in psychology were conferred upon Robert J. Vincent of East Boston, Mass., and Sidney L. Pray of Chicago.

Five doctorates were granted for studies in English. Recipients of the degrees were Mary Buck-

alew of Waxahachie, Gertrude Ladean Galladay of Plainview, Thomas Alexander Langford of Alice, Walter L. Mosley of Hattiesburg, Miss., and Cora May Schweitzer of Braddock, Pa.

Honorary Degrees

Honorary degrees were awarded to two. Professor Charles R. Sherer, who headed the Mathematics Department for 34 years, received an honorary Doctor of Science degree. And honorary Doctor of Divinity degree was conferred upon Rev. Maurice Grove of Jackson, Miss., an alumnus of TCU and Brite Divinity School.

Graduating "cum laude" were Julie Ann Burnett of Hillsboro, Philip Frederick Postlewaite of El Paso, Sharon S. Gillespie of Palestine, Bryan Edward Hanley of Fort Worth, Mrs. Dorothy K. Williams Rhea of East St. Louis, Ill., and John Charles Robin of Fort Worth.

The commencement exercises were presided over by Dr. James M. Moudy, chancellor.

Mary Smithson Morris of Fort Worth was the highest ranking graduate.



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Accreditation Cited In Increase

Bob J. Carrell, acting chairman of the Journalism Department, said he thinks that accreditation of the department's news-editorial sequence may account for its increase in enrollment. Announcement of the accreditation was first made at the Journalism banquet May 5 by special permission of the American Council on Education for Journalism. The formal certificate of accreditation was received May 23. The news-editorial sequence is one of two sequences in the department. The other is advertising, which did not seek accreditation,

but may do so in five years when the news-editorial sequence is scheduled for a reaccreditation visit. The news-editorial sequence received its accreditation from the ACEJ which is the only accrediting agency for journalism schools in the U.S. It is unique among accrediting agencies since it accredits sequences within school departments rather than entire departments. TCU is one of 55 schools accredited by ACEJ, which includes educators and representatives of various groups, among them the

American Newspaper Publishers Association and the Magazine Publishers Association. Prior to ACEJ's investigative visit to the University, the Journalism Department sent to the council an extensive report dating back three years. The report concerned such matters as the professional progress of graduates, student records, library resources, scholarship opportunities and curricular matters. Since the department's founding in the late twenties, it has graduated 398 students.

Residence Hall Dedicated

Over the past several years, the Moody Foundation has given TCU a million dollars—last Thursday, a women's residence hall on campus was named in honor of W. L. Moody Jr., the man who established the foundation. Mrs. Mary Moody Northen, Galveston, daughter of the late W. L. Moody Jr., and a trustee of the Moody Foundation, was an honored guest of the University for the occasion. She was introduced to the students and faculty at the annual fall convocation.

The residence hall, located on the Worth Hills section of the campus, houses members of Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities. The hall houses 136 coeds and two supervisors. Moody and his wife established the foundation in 1942 to assist religious, charitable, scientific and educational organizations in Texas.

Total grants by the Moody Foundation from its beginning through the end of the 1965 year, exceeded \$25,000,000. During 1965, the Foundation made the second commitment to the scheduled TCU Science Research Center. Dr. J. M. Moody, chancellor, said, "The good that can be accomplished by a person leaving a fund to operate in perpetuity is incalculable. TCU is fortunate to have been chosen as one of the places where the outstanding works of Mr. Moody will live after him."

W. L. Moody Jr., lived as a quiet, retiring and publicity-shy private citizen. He died in Galveston July 21, 1954.

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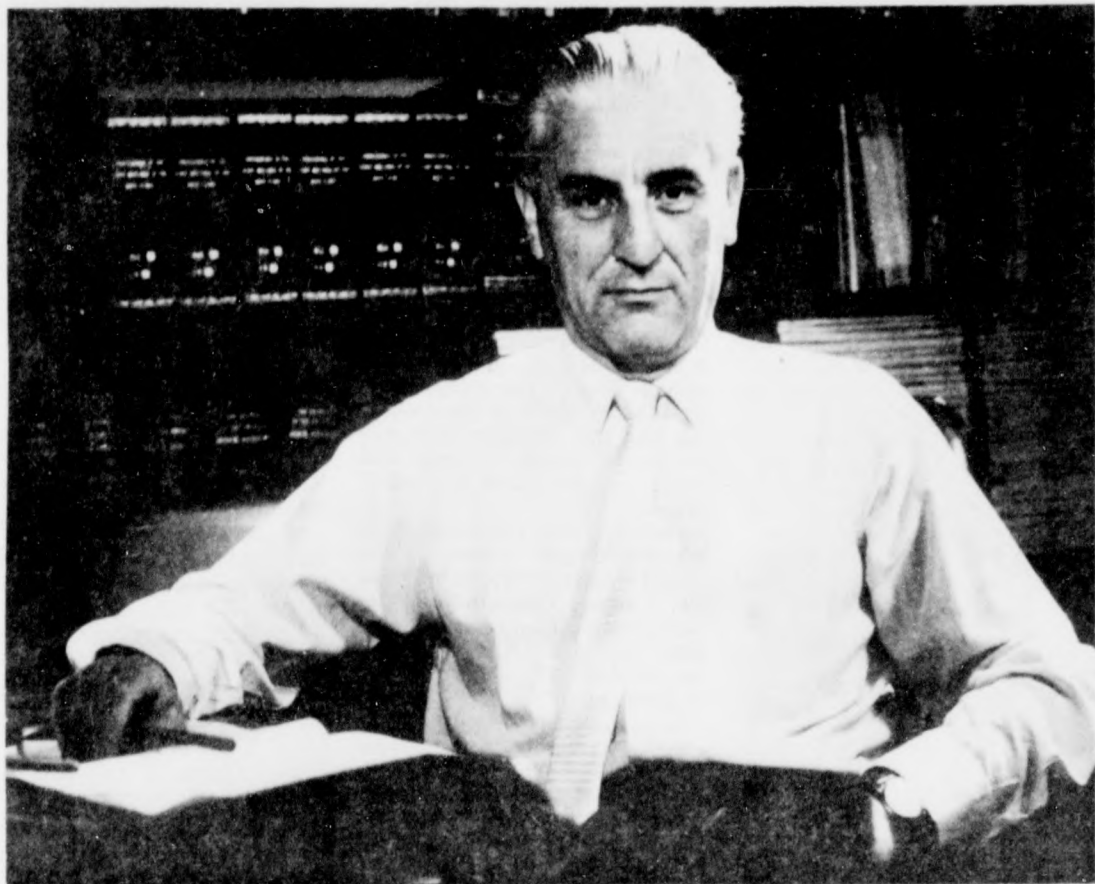
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DR. SIDNEY COHEN, AN AUTHORITY ON LSD, WILL BE THE FIRST FORUMS SPEAKER. Dr. Cohen once debated Dr. Timothy Leary on the effects of the drug.

Dr. DeGroot Serving As Dean Of 'World' Campus Afloat

Dr. Alfred DeGroot, chairman of Brite Divinity School's church history department, left TCU this semester to go boating.

Dr. DeGroot, on leave during the first term, is serving as dean and first officer of Chapman College's "Boating university."

The Orange, Calif., institution's "World Campus Afloat" will sail from New York on Oct. 11.

The one-semester, world-cruise program is under the direction of the international education division of Chapman College.

Now in its third year, the unique study plan affords students an opportunity to earn 12 semester hours' credit in undergraduate liberal arts.

Sea Days

Fifty-two class days will be spent at sea and 46 at ports along the route. The itinerary for the fall tour includes port days in

London, Lisbon, Marseilles, Rome, Port Said, Bombay, Bangkok, Kobe (Japan) and Honolulu before the return to Los Angeles.

"In each of these places and at nearby locations, we will take every advantage of cultural events," explained Dr. DeGroot.

He said that about half the faculty members are from Chapman College, while others are drawn from outstanding colleges and universities throughout the country.

"Nearly every state and many of this nation's institutions of higher learning will be represented by the students who will participate," Dr. DeGroot said.

First Link

"I am pleased especially to be TCU's first official link with the Chapman tour. As the only educationally oriented plan of its kind, the semester-long study tour offers an unparalleled oppor-

tunity for students and faculty," he said.

Dr. DeGroot has made 19 Atlantic crossings by ship and others by air. The author or co-author of 21 books has been a faculty member of Overdale College, England, as well as at Butler and Drake universities.

Prior to coming to TCU in 1949, he served four years as dean of Chapman College. Since 1953 he has been archivist for the Faith and Order Commission of the World Council of Churches.

LSD Hazard, Merit Initial Forums Topic

An authority on LSD, Dr. Sidney Cohen, will discuss the controversial drug Tuesday.

Dr. Cohen, this year's first speaker for the Forums Committee, is the author of a book on LSD, "The Beyond Within," published in 1964, and co-author of "LSD," published in 1966.

He is also chief of psychiatric service at Wadsworth V.A. Hospital in Los Angeles and an associate professor of medicine at UCLA.

Dr. Cohen, a New York City native, earned his M.D. at Bonn University in Germany and his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Bill Hubbard, publicity chairman of the Forums Committee, said he thinks that an authority

on LSD such as Dr. Cohen will provoke dialogue among the student body on the timely subject.

Hubbard points out that Dr. Cohen, who once debated Dr. Timothy Leary on the effects of the drug, will point out its dangers as well as its merits. Dr. Cohen also will lecture on the medical uses and legal regulations of the drug.

Dr. Cohen has researched LSD for ten years, and his work has been a source of material for many reports about the problems and control of the drug.

Dr. Cohen's lecture begins at 8 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. There is no admission, and a question and answer session follows the lecture. All students are invited.

Miss Bennett Awarded Freshman Borden Honors

Toni Jane Bennett was presented the Borden Award at fall convocation last Thursday.

The award is made each year to the outstanding freshman academically by the dean of the school or college in which the winner is majoring.

Miss Bennett, a Fort Worth sophomore, compiled a 4.0 aver-

age for the 34 hours she took during her freshman year.

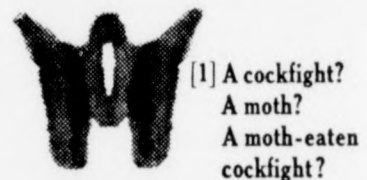
Majoring in nursing, Miss Bennett was presented the prize by Dr. Virginia Jarratt, dean of Harris College of Nursing. It was the first time in the 11-year history of the award that the prize was presented to a student of the nursing college.

'67 Horned Frog Available Now

The 1967 Horned Frog yearbook is "off the press" and ready for distribution. Students can pick up their copies this week from 9 a.m. till 12 noon and from 1 p.m. till 5 p.m. at the Student Publications office located in Building 2—at the foot of the TAGER tower—near Rogers Hall.

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Lili Kraus Schedules Second Mozart Concerti

By BARBARA GLASS

Madame Lili Kraus, artist-in-residence at TCU, completed the unique feat of performing all 25 of the Mozart Piano Concerti in New York last season. At the time of this achievement she was asked to perform all 17 of the Mozart Sonatas at Hunter College of the City of New York.

"I realized that the time of the engagement was very close," says Madame Kraus, "and that practicing would leave me very little time to myself."

But Madame Kraus accepted the invitation. She will begin travel for her second concert of this kind in November and will return in May.

Madame Kraus became Resident Artist in February 1967. Before she began residence here, she toured the country and performed throughout the states. She was previously head of the piano department at Capetown University.

The internationally known artist was born in Hungary where she began studying piano at the age of six. She recalls only one time in her life since then that she did not faithfully practice the piano.

"That was during the war years when I was a prisoner of the Japanese," she states. "The Japanese are great admirers of music, however, and when they heard that I was a talented musician, they gave me access to a piano." Madame Kraus was then allowed to perform concerts for the other prisoners.

The artist lived in London and came to America for the first time in 1950. She then traveled between the two countries before

permanently moving to America. She has a daughter living in the U.S. and a son-in-law she describes as "the nicest American that ever was." She also has a son living in London.

Madame Kraus' interpretation of the Mozart sonatas will be recorded while the concert is in progress, for Columbia Records' Epic label, as were the 25 Mozart Piano Concerti. The Concerti were the best selling records of this type in the United States.

The sonatas will be presented on Wednesday nights by the Hunter College Concert Bureau.



SENIOR MRS. JOYCE FROST SHOWS SCHEDULE TO FRESHMAN SISTER, JANICE HOCKER
Younger sister takes advice from the veteran of four years at TCU

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Rush Week Ends With 388 Pledged

Ten sororities and eight fraternities ended a week of rush activities on Sept. 16, when bids to 388 new pledges were issued. Rush was held in the living rooms of the Worth Hills complexes, where sorority and fraternity members reside.

Sororities pledged 242 girls with 425 originally signed up to go through rush.

Alpha Delta Pi pledged 25 girls; Alpha Gamma Delta, 11; Chi Omega, 32; Delta Delta Delta, 25; Delta Gamma, 29.

Also Kappa Alpha Theta, 18; Kappa Delta, 27; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 25; Pi Beta Phi, 25; Zeta Tau Alpha, 25.

Fraternities pledged 146 rush-ees. Delta Tau Delta pledged 21;

Kappa Sigma, 18; Lambda Chi Alpha, 10; Phi Delta Theta, 9.

Also, Phi Kappa Sigma, 22; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 25; Sigma Chi, 16; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 25.

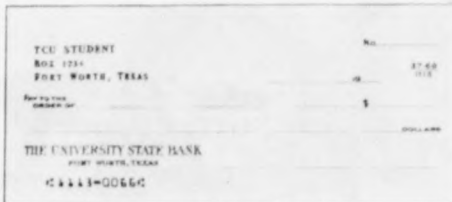
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Urban Community Problems Slated For Divisions Study

By PAT MARTINETS

TCU's role in Fort Worth community life continues to grow—added evidence is the newly created "Division of Civic Affairs."

The division will offer educational programs and services in areas of public concern and community improvement. It will function as a link between the community and the knowledge vital for beneficial urban growth.

Plans Drawn For Six Flags Students' Day

A day at Six Flags for TCU and SMU students is planned for Sept. 30, says Sally Snyder, chairman of the Games and Outings Committee.

Miss Snyder said tickets for admission to Six Flags will be sold at a 10 per cent discount in the lobby of the Student Center Sept. 25-29 and at the Activities Carnival. The discount will make the tickets available for \$3.55 each.

"A good response to this year's day at Six Flags will make it possible for TCU and SMU to rent the park for a day next year," said Miss Snyder.

The University's new division head, John P. Hall, puts it this way, "The role of the Division of Civic Affairs seeks to answer three primary questions: Are there problems within the urban community? If so, what are they? What are the alternative courses available for solving the problems?"

Hall is a former administrative analyst for Fort Worth who has been city manager of North Richland Hills since April, 1965.

Thomas C. Palmer of the Evening College said, "The division will attempt to illumine the process by which the community makes those decisions that affect our lives."

In other words, efforts will be made whereby the community's decisions will be based on knowledge rather than some type of prejudice.

The focus of TCU's division activities will be on the individual in his role as a citizen or as a servant of the community, Palmer explained.

TCU's vice chancellor for academic affairs, Dr. James W. Newcomer added, "The civic affairs division is another important service to education for adults by TCU and another contribution by the University to the development of Fort Worth."

The University's Evening College has played a key role in numerous community-related projects in the past. Most recent of these have been the inter-governmental and other workshop conferences with the North Central Texas Council of Governments, the urban policy seminars in conjunction with The Brookings Institution of Washington D.C., and special leadership development courses.

Biology Fraternity Plans First Aid Kit Projects

By PAULA WATSON

Science triumphed over religion during the spring semester, and who knows what is in store for the fall?

Phi Sigma, honorary biology society on campus, hopes to repeat some of its spring activities this fall, including defeating the Baptist Student Union and Brite Divinity School in intramurals.

According to outgoing president Richard Walker, the organization is "in its embryonic stage," as it is only three years old.

Phi Sigma was formed in an attempt to show people "what's going on around here," Walker said, disputing the popular concept that scientists like to migrate to the attic to carry on their work and hope that the rest of the world will leave them alone.

The organization is devoted to the promotion of research in biological studies. It is an honor society made up primarily of graduate students, although some undergraduate students are invited to join. Members must have a 3.0 grade average.

Sponsors Projects

Phi Sigma sponsors several activities and projects.

One of the first of these projects was to establish first-aid kits in the various labs. A graduate student was injured by broken glass and there was no first aid kit in sight, let alone reach. Therefore, since injuries in the labs can be very serious, the club decided on a first-aid kit project.

An important function of the biological society is to exhibit displays on research work at TCU. "Through these displays, we want to let people know there is some research being done here,

not just shell collections," Walker said.

"It's nice to know what guys in other departments are doing, that is things that you can't find out about in conversations," the staff lab assistant said. "However, the projects are for the benefit of the 'outside' people, as well as the 'inside' people."

Extracurricular Activities

The society also sponsors various extracurricular activities, including guest speakers, intramural softball and volleyball, field trips and catching mice in the attic.

Speakers that are invited to meetings are those who can address the general public in a non-technical language. Such speakers during the spring semester included Rev. Homer Ritchie, Dr. James Dyal and the director of the U.S. Public Health Service in Fort Worth.

The new president of Phi Sigma, Tom Wernet, has big plans for this fall.

One idea is to get speakers from the Dallas Research Center where nationally known researchers often speak.

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Gravity, Humor Spark Convocation

By CHUCK COLE

Gravity, academic regalia and humor were combined into a delightful fall convocation last Thursday.

In his welcoming speech, Dr. J. M. Moudy, chancellor, noted that the same time last year was not a happy time.

Three outstanding men of the University, ex-Chancellor M. E. Sadler, Assistant Chancellor Amos W. Melton and Dr. Cecil Williams, chairman of the English Department, had died; and instead of a convocation a memorial service was held in honor of the three.

He also commented on the new Student Center. "Not only will we have more room in the Student Center, but we will have more space in the classrooms. Enrollment is down ten per cent."

After his welcome, Dr. Moudy introduced the convocation speaker, Dr. Don Gillis, chairman of the music department of Southern Methodist University.

Dr. Gillis' remarks centered on the theme of creativity. "A surge within man sends him into a constant process of creativity," he said. "Our relationship with peo-

ple is creative. When we communicate we are creating.

"Creativity is mainly an environmental thing," he continued. "The oyster creates a pearl because of irritation. Man is much the same in that he attempts to rid himself of an irritation by inventing something new."

"With creativity being an environmental thing, it can run rampant in a university."

Dr. Gillis said he became a composer because of his environment. When he attended TCU he played trombone in the band. Back then trombone players did not receive any credit.

However he distinguished himself as a composer and was introduced as the band's composer. "Recognition brought delight to me and caused me to create even more," he said.

"People often ask me how I create. You can always look to the theory of the collective subconscious."

"Often men do the same thing at the same time in different parts of the world with no idea that the other even exists, much less than he is working on the same thing."

Dr. Gillis was not sure how it would happen but perhaps there is some collective source of creativity and all that has to be

done is reach out and dip into the source.

He continued to say that education is a tool for reaching the collective source, because it removes obstacles. "We no longer think of a creative process but accept what can come from creativity."

"As university students, all have an opportunity to create. There is nothing more frustrating than to have an idea and not have a way to express it," said Dr. Gillis.

"We must take advantage of our creative force."

Following Dr. Gillis' speech, the Borden Prize, presented each year to the outstanding freshman academically, was awarded to Toni Jane Bennet of Fort Worth.

Joint Effort To Assist College

A year-long, federally supported project involving TCU and Jarvis Christian College, a four-year Negro institution in Hawkins, was initiated Sept. 1.

The \$156,525 program is a portion of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare work with developing institutions. The program will strengthen eligible colleges by assisting them to improve both academic and administrative quality through cooperative arrangements with other schools.

Dr. Jeff L. Horn, professor of education, is associate coordinator of the program and the University's liaison officer. Project coordinator is T. L. McGill, assistant to President J. O. Perpenner of Jarvis.

The program is not the first cooperative venture of the two schools. A plan through which University faculty members made voluntary weekend visits to Jarvis to conduct seminars, special courses and other academic events was undertaken in 1965.

Throughout the coming year, a number of University administrators and faculty members will

serve as guest consultants in such areas as administrative improvement, curriculum revision, staff development, cultural interaction, computer service, telelecture course planning, library improvement and data analysis.

"The expectation of Jarvis Christian College for accomplishment by 1970," Dr. Horn said, "is to have perfected a program to serve a total enrollment of at

least 1500 with quality programs and operation in teacher education, pre-professional areas and outstanding professional growth programs for the unique needs of public school teachers and school administrators.

"Officials of both TCU and Jarvis are optimistic that this faculty institute can give added impetus to this endeavor," he concluded.

Activities Carnival Grows

A greatly expanded Activities Carnival has been planned this year. The Carnival will be spread over the entire second floor of the Student Center, Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The objective of the Activities Carnival, according to Janice Peterson, Special Events chairman, is to acquaint students with campus organizations, activities council, interest groups and governing bodies.

The Activities Council will have space in the Ballroom with the rest of the organizations.

Information will be available on upcoming events such as the All-University ski trip to Vail, Colo., the spring trip to Nassau, and other programs sponsored by different committees.

Questions about student government will be answered.

Students need to take a greater interest in the University's organizations, Miss Peterson said, pointing out that there is more to college than studying.

The activities represented at the carnival, she added, are as much a part of one's education as class work.



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Hawks Stun Frogs, 24-9



TAILBACK ROSS MONTGOMERY—LEADING GROUND GAINER
Injured against Iowa, but ready for Georgia Tech

By WHIT CANNING

The Frogs went north to hunt Hawks Saturday and ran into a one-man gang almost as devastating as Hurricane Beulah.

His name is Ed Podolak and by the time he had finished trampling the Frogs into the turf at Iowa City that four-point favorite tag the Purples had carried looked a little silly. They wound up on the short end of a 24-9 count.

The Frogs helped seal their own doom. Three costly penalties, a fumble, an interception, and a sickly 14-yard punt by usually dependable Donnie Gibbs were the Purple contributions. Podolak did the rest.

What he did was zip through the Frog defense for 96 yards, including a six-yard trip to the end zone for Iowa's last touchdown, complete seven of 18 passes for 91 yards and another TD, and average better than 37 yards per kick on six punts.

McKinnie Helped

He had help from tailback Silas McKinnie, who gouged 77 yards out of a charitable Frog defense, including a two-yard bolt for the Hawkeyes' first touchdown.

A 17-point Iowa flurry in the second quarter killed the Frogs, who didn't come to life until sophomore quarterback Dan Carter got them on the board with an 18-yard toss in the final period. Prior to that, the only Purple tal-

ly was a 33-yard field goal by Rodney Marek in the second quarter, just before the roof caved in. Carter had the Frogs on the Iowa six-yard line as the game ended but he started his heroics far too late.

An errant Carter pass late in the third quarter helped seal the Frogs' fate. Hawk safety Tony Williams grabbed it on the TCU 42, and Podolak promptly launched a 10-play goalward thrust. He capped the drive himself with his six-yard burst, skipping merrily between two Frog defenders to nail the lid on the coffin. That made it Hawks 24, Christians 3, and the rout was complete.

First Clue

Early in the first period the Frogs got a hint of things to come. After stopping a Hawkeye drive, they moved swiftly from their own 21 to the Iowa 28 with P. D. Shabay at the controls and tailback Ross Montgomery doing most of the damage. At this point Montgomery gave a Hawk defender a faceful of fingers and churned down to the 20, but the Purples were detected clipping on the play, and the ensuing 15-yard penalty killed the drive. It was the first of three crippling 15-yard infractions that choked the Frogs.

Podolak got the Hawks moving late in the first quarter and Bob Anderson kicked a 33-yard field goal for a first-blood score early in the second stanza.

The Frogs came sailing back to tie it on Marek's boot after Montgomery set it up with a 20-yard trip to the Iowa 35. Along the way, he clubbed an Iowa defender to the ground with his lethal stiffarm, which was one feature of the TCU attack the Hawkeyes won't forget in a hurry.

This was the last time the Frogs were in the game and the beginning of the end was one of those plays that reduce coaches to incoherent mutterings. Facing third and 12 on his own 28, Podolak flipped a short pass over the middle that wouldn't have been enough for a first down, but the Frogs were flagged for pass interference and Iowa started with a fresh set of downs at the 37.

This was the shot in the arm the Hawkeyes needed and Podolak began his precision dissection of the Frog defense. He hit Paul Laaveg for 21 yards, got 14 himself on the option, and then sent McKinnie scooting up the middle for 20 when he caught the Frogs blitzing. Cubby Hudler tripped McKinnie up at the three, but two plays later the Iowa tailback was in the end zone and the Hawks were in front to stay.

More Bad Breaks

The Frogs took the kickoff and started moving, but two more bad breaks awaited them. Carter made a first down at the 43 but the Purples were assessed a 15-yard penalty and were forced to punt from their own 15. That's when Gibbs got off his 14-yard punt which wobbled out of bounds at the Frog 29.

Five plays got the Hawkeyes to the eight and then Podolak rifled a TD pass to Gary Larsen and the Iowans carried a 17-3 bulge into the dressing room at halftime.

Carter finally got the Frogs moving in the fourth quarter, when they were 21 points behind. He took the Frogs 63 yards in just six plays, the last three being passes covering 48 yards. He hit sophomore end Jerry Miller twice in a row to put the ball on the 18. From there he faked a pass to the left, caught the defense flowing in that direction, and hit Fred Nix on the opposite side of the field at the 10 and Nix took it down the sideline into the end zone. A pass for two points failed and the final score stood at 24-9.

Montgomery Hurt

The main thing missing from the TCU attack in the second half was Montgomery, who suffered a hip injury in the first half and played very little afterwards. He was the Frogs' leading rusher with 54 yards on 12 trips. Carter was next with 38 on seven tries and added 120 air yards with 10 completions in 17 attempts. Starting quarterback P. D. Shabay had three completions in six attempts for 20 yards.

The statistics for the game are misleading. The Frogs matched the Hawkeye first down total with 18 and got 10 more yards on the ground than Iowa with 181. And Carter's fourth quarter charge lifted the Purples to a substantial edge in passing yardage, 140-91.

For coach Fred Taylor it was a disappointing beginning, but he offered no alibis.

"They whipped us," he said. "They just wanted it worse than we did. We needed it but we didn't go after it."

Injured fullback Norman Bu-laich may have summed it up even better with a sideline comment: "This is a nightmare."

Jackson Coordinates Recruiting, Looks for Aggressive Players

By PAUL RIDINGS

"Recruiting is the life-blood of a college football team," states TCU assistant coach Don Jackson.

Realizing this, the TCU coaching staff is making the most determined effort in several years to have the best possible program for winning high school talent. Jackson, a former All-Southwest Conference Frog tackle and TCU's offensive line coach since 1964, is the overall co-ordinator of the Purples' newly reorganized recruiting system.

While the signing season does not begin until winter, Jackson and the coaching staff have already begun working.

Organized Exes

"This summer," said Jackson, "we located and organized our exes. We split the state into seven areas and appointed a co-ordi-

nator for each to keep an eye on local prospects and supply us with information about them.

"Also, we're now trying to gather more material on the academic phase of life at TCU. We want to show the prospects the opportunities for a good college education open to them at TCU."

The entire football coaching staff is involved in the new system. Each coach has been placed in charge of one of the seven divisions of the state. His job is to investigate prospects in his area and Jackson has laid out a pattern for each coach to follow.

TCU Type

"The first thing each coach will do is check the prospect's grades. If the boy qualifies for TCU, the coach will then look at films of the prospect, check his character and history, and talk to area coaches who have seen him play.

With this information, the staff here decides if he is the TCU type of boy."

Jackson has no doubts about what the TCU type of boy is. "He is aggressive and a good football player. He is a good student and has intelligence and a good character."

Not only coaches, but students as well, play a role in recruiting. According to Jackson, students' enthusiasm at TCU is extremely important.

Friendly School

"A student at TCU can help a great deal by telling prospects from his home town about the school and encouraging the player to come here. Also, students can help sell TCU to prospects they don't know by being friendly to players when they visit the campus. A hello in the student center or on the sidewalk helps to show the prospect that TCU

is a personal school. A player who visits an impersonal school is often scared away."

Jackson points out that TCU has a reputation as a friendly school and this is a big advantage.

"It's one of the reasons many athletes come here. I know it was a big factor in my choosing TCU."

All of the coaches are looking forward to this year's recruiting season after many problems last winter.

"Last year our new coaches had to come in right in the middle of an important part of the recruiting season. The coaches they replaced had already contacted several prospects and the new coaches had to take over. This put them at a disadvantage with the other schools which used the same coach to talk to a prospect all along.

Three Quarterbacks

"However, some of our coaches did outstanding jobs. Harvey Reeves signed prospects like John Nelson, a top tackle from Round Rock while Allie White inked boys like James Hodges, an all-state halfback from Granbury and Joey Lawson, a tackle from Stamford. We also got three good quarterback prospects—Jimmy Tidwell from Granbury, Jon Sparks from Air Force Academy High School in Colorado, and Busty Underwood from Lubbock."

Jackson feels the coaches will be able to do an even better job of recruiting this year.

"We're better organized and our coaches are good recruiters and are ready to do the hard work it takes to get good players."

Hogs Should Like Punt Return Rule

The sight of a red helmet whizzing up the field leaving a trail of would-be tacklers in its zig-zag path is a familiar one in the SWC—it's another Arkansas punt return.

Ever since Lance Alworth inaugurated the program back in 1960 there has been a Super Hog returning enemy punts. This year, as if the Ozark bandits haven't already done enough damage, they have a new rule to play with, one made to order for talented punt returners. Now only two men from the punting team can go downfield at the snap of the ball—the

rest must wait until it is actually kicked. Don't be surprised if you see Arkansas' opponents trying to kick it into the stands.

Alworth returned 18 punts for 307 yards in 1960 and got 336 steps on 28 tries the following year. Then along came Ken Hatfield, the most elusive Pig of the group, who ran enemy punts back over 1000 yards in his three-year career.

His first two years he was 20-285 and 21-350. Then in 1964 he set an Arkansas record with 518 yards on 31 returns. Jack Brasuelli carried on the tradition in 1965 (21-285) and last year Mar-

tine Bercher grabbed 27 for 375 yards.

This year's standard bearer is junior Gary Adams. As a freshman, he ran 11 punts back 207 yards. He didn't get in on the fun last year with Bercher around, so he busied himself by running seven interceptions back 93 yards (tops in the SWC and seventh in the nation).

It all adds up to another year of woe for Razorback opponents, who will probably be forced to punt often.

Perhaps they should think up another rule just for Arkansas. Like maybe they should have to run backwards on punt returns.