

Ministers Gather From 3-State Area

Several hundred Christian Church ministers from the three-state area of Louisiana, Texas and New Mexico began registra-

Historical Spots On Tap for Tour

TCU will sponsor a tour this summer designed to be a pilgrimage to the most famous historical organ installations in Europe.

The trip will include master classes and lessons from world-famous organists in Germany, France and England.

The study group will sail from New York on June 6 and will dock at Le Havre, France, five days later. They will travel from there by chartered bus, will tour the Chateaux area and visit such places as Nice, Monte Carlo and Lyon before leaving for Italy.

After eight days of sightseeing in Florence, Rome, Bologna, Venice and Milan, the party will arrive in Germany on July 3 via Lucerne, Switzerland.

They will visit the area and play several organs that date from the 17th and 18th centuries while in Germany.

This is the second summer organ study abroad and participants of the study will attend classes in Copenhagen, Denmark; Amsterdam, Holland; Mechelen, Belgium; and London.

The class in London will be taught in Westminster Abbey in the evening after it is closed to tourists.

The group will depart from Southampton Aug. 9 and is scheduled to arrive in New York Aug. 14.

The tour will be directed by Emmet G. Smith, associate professor of organ.

tion this week for TCU's annual Ministers' Week.

Presented for churchmen and other interested persons, the event is the successor of the former Ministers Institute and Disciples Lectureship, which operated from about 1890.

Included in the four days of activities is a series of lectures and sermons delivered by distinguished Christian spokesmen.

With the exception of registration in the Brite Divinity school office, and luncheon programs, the University Christian Church will be the scene of the scheduled events.

The opening session was to be the presentation of the Wells Sermon at 8 p.m. Monday by Dr. Browne Barr, minister of the First Congregational Church of Berkeley, Calif.

Parish Church

Dr. Barr will also speak Tuesday and Wednesday, focusing his attention on the various phases of life of the parish church in urban society.

Prior to each of the sermons will be a service of worship, presided over by Dr. Granville T. Walker, minister of the University Christian Church.

At the initial session yesterday, Chancellor J. M. Moudy was to extend a welcome to participants and to introduce Dr. Barr.

Dr. Dwight E. Stevenson, professor of homiletics at Lexington, Ky., Theological Seminary, will deliver the McFadin Lectures, the theme of which will be "In Word and in Power," Tuesday.

The author-lecturer-teacher will be introduced by Dr. Elmer D. Henson, dean of Brite, who will preside at the early morning lectures.

Scott Lectures

Also scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are the Scott Lectures, to be delivered by Dr. Waldo Beach, professor of Christian ethics and director of graduate studies in religion at Duke University Divinity School. "The Quest for Community" will be his theme for the sessions, planned for 11 a.m., and presided over by Dr. Noel L. Keith, TCU Religion Department chairman.

The president of the Council on Christian Unity of the Christian Churches, Dr. George G. Beazley Jr. of Indianapolis, Ind., will be the leader for the colloquium sessions, planned for 2:30-4 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday in the church's fellowship hall. "The Consultation on Church Union" will be the theme.

Dr. Beazley is a member of the Unity Commission, which is engaged in conversations with the United Church of Christ regarding possible union of the two religious bodies.

Guest Luncheon

Attending ministers and their wives will be guests at the Brite Divinity School luncheon Tuesday

in the ballroom of the Brown-Lupton Student Center. Dr. William R. Baird Jr., TCU professor of New Testament, will be the speaker.

Four wives of Brite School professors will present a panel discussion at a special luncheon for women on Wednesday. The event will be held in the Faculty Center in Reed Hall with Mrs. Norma Matheny, Minister's Wives president, presiding.

Chancellor Moudy will be guest speaker at the complimentary luncheon, hosted by the University for the Minister's Week participants on Thursday. Presiding at the closing activity of the four-day event will be Dr. John Knowles, TCU director of church relations.

The Christian Board of Publication, with offices in St. Louis, Mo., will provide a display of books throughout the week, and Wednesday at 10 a.m., Marilyn Hotz, convention representative, will present a brief discussion of "Books for the Minister's Library."

The lecture sessions are open to all interested persons.

New License Law Effectuated

"We look forward to making many new friends among the millions of persons we have been serving by mail before now," said Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

He recently reminded Texans that a color photograph becomes a standard part of all driver's licenses issued after Jan. 1, 1968.

"The change makes it necessary for all drivers to renew licenses in person at one of our Department offices, and we have been working toward setting up a procedure that will not cause excessive delay when a person comes to us to renew a license," he said.

The change in license was incorporated into law by the last legislature. Renewal notices will be mailed to each driver, just as always, but according to the new procedure, each driver must take the notice to the nearest DPS office.

There he will be given a standard vision test, sign the notice and have his picture taken. A temporary license will be issued to the person until he receives his new license in the mail.

Garrison explained that about 250 full-time license offices would be in operation over the state to service license renewals. Issuance of new licenses will also be conducted in many of these new offices as well as at offices already established.

There are over 5,800,000 licensed drivers in Texas and about 2,500,000 licenses are renewed annually. To facilitate the new process all licenses after Jan. 1 will be renewed to expire on the birthdate of the licensee.



KAPPA PICKERS PREPARE FOR THE HERITAGE HALL FUN-IN
Linda Cluck, Jacque Rogers (standing) and Alicia Rogers tune in

Student Performers Join Heritage Hall Fun-In

There are sit-ins and love-ins and now Heritage Hall has discovered the "Fun-in."

Continuous entertainment from 6 p.m. until midnight will be offered Saturday nights Jan. 13, 20 and 27 when Heritage Hall stages its first "Fun-ins."

Featured performers will be the Levee Singers from Dallas with the remainder of the program geared to the college set. Paul Bacon, TCU senior, will produce and direct the shows and will be the featured vocalist.

Other University students in the "Fun-ins" will be Betty Lynn Buckley and the Kappa Pickers. Miss Buckley will serve as mistress of ceremonies for two cabaret shows each evening.

The Kappa Pickers, all members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, utilize such instruments as a

washboard, a washtub, spoons, shakers, a ukelele, bongo and guitar. The group has appeared on channel 21 and several annual banquets and conventions in Fort Worth.

Other entertainers in the programs will be Jay Johnson, Mike Christian, Sharon Todd, Janice Copeland and Sandra Smith.

Johnson is a ventriloquist who has performed at Six Flags and has appeared on his own television show with KTVT. A magician, Christian has studied under the internationally famous magician John Mooring.

Miss Todd who owns her own dance studio is a veteran of Six Flags Over Texas and Georgia. A comedy and singing team, Miss Copeland and Miss Smith have been performing locally for two years.

The University Takes a Walk

The cold wind blew and the freezing rain and sleet flew.

The result of unusually severe weather discovered by students Monday morning was an unexpected extension of a weekend and plenty of incentive to stay close to the dorms for long hours with the books.

The freezing sleet and rain began to fall early Monday morning and according to the U.S. Weather Bureau was expected to continue into the early morning hours of Tuesday.

Yesterday's decision to cancel classes was made by Chancellor

J. M. Moudy after telephone conferences with the vice chancellors. The chancellor remarked, "I got out and drove around a bit about 7 this morning. At about 7:15 I called the radio stations and asked them to make the announcement."

Dr. Moudy added there will be no way to make up the lost day.

The last time classes at the University were cancelled as a result of inclement weather was during the winter of the 1963-64 academic year as the result of a heavy snowfall.

Center Says No Flu At TCU

No flu cases have been reported by the Health Center, although a number of students are in bed with respiratory ailments.

According to the nurses, the illness which has struck so many people in the area has not been identified as flu, and definitely not as Asian flu, but rather as a nebulous virus.

There has been no unusual rise in the number of people ill for this time of year, say Health Center officials, who expressed the thought that perhaps the mandatory flu shots at the beginning of the year are proving themselves worthwhile.

Bluegrass Musician Hopes for Comeback

By PETE KENDALL

When the folks of America again learn to accept country and western, or more particularly, bluegrass music, Stephen Bruton wants to be around to see it happen.

Bruton, a TCU sophomore, plays three folk instruments — banjo, guitar, mandolin. He says most people who listen to his kind of music don't understand it, and many don't even try — although bluegrass buffs include music lovers from all walks of life.

If this sounds like a professional viewpoint expressed by someone close to the situation, it is. The Fort Worth student's father is Sumter Bruton who owns a local record store and is a jazz drummer who performs with the Jim Ecker Trio.

Bruton became acquainted with country and western music in junior high school when he formed his first group.

"Bluegrass," he says, "is a mixture of early mountain or hill-billy music and the country blues. Hillbilly music is a mixture from different countries like the Scotch-Irish fiddle-reels and ballads sung in England and Scotland."

Outsold Others

As for the popularity of country and western music, Stephen says, "It's always outsold all other types of music three to one."

"I got interested in the older styles of country music," Bruton said, "and my group decided to take part in the resurrection of traditional music, using the instrument as a voice instead of just manipulating the voice alone."

"Popular folk groups don't use the instrument as a main voice simply because they usually can't play well enough," he continued. "And these groups usually come out sounding pretty good because most country and western audiences would rather listen to someone's voice anyway."

The name of Bruton's first group was the "Brazos River Ramblers," and the tag has stuck. Since the group was formed in the early 1960's, only the personnel and the instruments have changed. Originally, Bruton said, the three instruments were guitar, mandolin and banjo.

Smaller Instrument

The mandolin, he explained, is smaller than the guitar and tuned like a violin. "We used it based on the style of Bill Monroe, who introduced the mandolin to bluegrass," he said.

Bruton said the "Ramblers" play mainly for their own pleasure, but quickly added that they are available for professional jobs.

"We have played at the Rubiyaat in Dallas, the Pine Cone Inn in Grand Lake, Colo., for the past two summers, and we have an engagement in California this spring," he said.

Bruton said some of his greatest experiences have come in travels to Newport, R.I., Boston and surrounding areas.

He went to Newport in the summer of 1965 and last summer traveled to Boston, hoping to meet the famous banjo player Bill Keith of the Jim Kweskin Jug Band.

"I never dreamed things would

work out so well. I drove up with the band to Newport, got to know all of them, and was given free passes to the performances," Bruton said. "I met people like Mike Seeger of the New Lost City Ramblers, Joan Baez, Judy Collins and Theodore Bikel."

Newport Festival

Another trip, two years later, took him to the Newport Folk Festival.

"After the 1965 trip," he said, "we came away feeling the Lilly Brothers Bluegrass Band was the best group of its type around. So naturally, when I went to Boston two years later, I wanted to go to the Hillbilly Ranch where they were playing."

"We left that day in such a hurry," he continued, "that instead of picking up my camera which was in the banjo case, I picked up the whole case instead."

"The band asked me to sit in with them for a few sets when they saw my banjo, and I ended up playing with them four nights."

A night's routine for his group "usually starts out with a fast instrumental to get the attention of the audience. After that," he said, "almost everything is spon-

taneous. If you can't be yourself while you're playing for a group of people, there's no reason for your being up there in the first place.

Play to Audience

"A group has to play to the audience at hand. Sometimes you play things fairly straight, but occasionally you'll get an audience that really appreciates what you're playing and you can joke with them," he said.

"One way we do this," he continued, "is to tell the inside jokes related to the music. Another is to make puns on the song titles, since many country and western song titles border on the ridiculous anyway."

"But the funny song and wisecracks crop up in almost any music," Bruton said.

Bruton says he doubts he will make music his career but said he will always consider it a great hobby.

"I just hope none of us is ever categorized as liking just country music," he says. "We always try to appreciate all kinds of music and, in fact, have learned much in technique and ideas from music not even slightly related to what we play."



STEVE BRUTON DEMONSTRATES HIS ABILITY ON THE BANJO
The bluegrass music buff also plays the guitar and mandolin

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BAD TRIP?—Not really since Tri-Delt Suzanne Leach came up smiling despite the slippery walks, falling sleet and below freezing temperatures that not only put a healthy color in cheeks but caused classes to be cancelled Monday.

Visiting English Professor Likes Students' Alertness

"I have felt very much at home here," said Dr. Alan Gunn, visiting professor from Texas Tech. Dr. Gunn has been working with the English Department this semester, and he plans to return to Lubbock after finals.

The English professor was a visiting professor here eight years

ago, and he still has many friends on the faculty. A former student of his, Dr. Tom W. Copeland, is an associate on the English staff.

The University invited Dr. Gunn for his contributions in medieval literature, which is his specialty, and in linguistics.

"The hospitality of the staff and faculty made my work here agreeable when I was here before," said Dr. Gunn.

"I feel as though TCU is my second academic home."

Dr. Gunn has been a professor at Texas Tech since 1939, and he said he has a sort of double loyalty, especially during football season.

He is teaching a graduate seminar class called "Studies in American English," a study of linguistics, and an undergraduate class about Chaucer.

"I am pleased with the alertness and willingness of my students to contribute in class," said Dr. Gunn. His final graduate class meeting will be a luncheon in the Student Center.

Concerning his most memorable experience at the University, Dr. Gunn said his work with his two classes has given him many pleasant memories. One student invited the class for a Christmas dinner before the holidays, and guests were served various Southern dishes.

"I rather like the atmosphere of a medium sized university," said Dr. Gunn. He explained that at larger schools, the faculty and students are too distant from each other.

"We need closer contact between teachers and students at

Study Tour In Europe Set for July

Six semester hours credit may be gained by those students who wish to travel in Europe this summer.

A four-week resident study program in Madrid, July 1-26, is being offered by the Foreign Language Department in cooperation with the Institute of European Studies.

The resident program in Madrid will be preceded by a traveling study trip to Paris and the surrounding area, Southern Spain and Granada. Weekend excursions to nearby areas will also be provided for the students.

The summer session abroad program was first offered by the University in 1964 to give students the opportunity of resident study in a European institution.

The tour will leave from New York by jet on June 18 and following the study program in Madrid on July 26, will travel to other parts of Spain, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Belgium and England.

The tour will be directed by Dr. John H. Hammond, chairman of TCU's Foreign Language Department who headed the 1965 trip to Madrid.

Good Conduct

Arkansas Selected Best SWC Sport

Five TCU students played a vital part in the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl proceedings as members of the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee.

These students acted with committee members from other conference schools to select the Arkansas student body as the one displaying the most sportsmanship and good conduct at football games this year in the conference.

The Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee, begun in 1948, is composed of an elected senior varsity athlete, an elected junior representative, the school paper editor, the head cheerleader, and the student body president from each conference school.

Unless he appoints a chairman, the student body president serves as chairman of his school delegation.

He also appoints replacements for committee members who cannot attend the elections in Dallas during Cotton Bowl weekend.

Drew Sawyer, student body president, Rodney Haggard cheerleader, Frank Cain, junior representative, John Jadosich, Skiff editor, and Bridget Guthrie composed the TCU delegation. Haggard replaced Jon Trautman, head cheerleader, and Miss Guth-

rie replaced Rick Shetty, a senior football player.

The Southwest Conference assumed the expenses for all the committee members and their dates during their stay at the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas.

The committee members were invited to a banquet installing new members into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame, and their dates or committee women attended a style show at Neiman-Marcus.

The entire group was given tickets to "Hello Dolly" with Ginger Rogers showing at the State Fair Music Hall. The committee also attended a dance the night of Dec. 30 at SMU.

The presentation of the committee's traveling trophy was made at halftime by executive secretary of the committee Lindsey Enderby of SMU, who was assisted by Bill Carter, vice president of the Texas A&M student council.

Pat Edwards, chairman of the sportsmanship committee for Arkansas received the trophy.

Presented before game time at the Cotton Bowl were the queens of each conference school. Cathy Heldman, the queen of the host school, Texas A&M, reigned as Cotton Bowl Queen. TCU's queen was Candy Leinweber, a senior education major.

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Editor (jg)
New Year Promises A Cropper

By JUDY GAY

The New Year has begun and soon will begin another semester. Newspapers and analysts across the country have hailed the prospects of 1968 as the greatest in the country's history.

Wages are at an all-time high and the standard of living matches this.

A garbage dump supervisor in one of the northern states makes his own predictions about the state of affluence among the citizenry of his area.

His opinion is 1968 will be a great year. Why, just the other day a man threw away a perfectly good stove simply because he wanted a new one. A sign of the times, says the garbage analyst.

The year at hand and the coming semester promise to be good ones at TCU, too. Nobody has thrown away a stove just to get a new one, but buildings will be popping up over the campus.

A freeze on federal funds has delayed action on the proposed science research center construction. However, plans are under-way for dedication ceremonies with the groundbreaking to follow soon after.

Warm Front

Hopes are high that the temperature will rise and the freeze will thaw and construction will start on the center.

Completion of the structure will add another credit to TCU. The science center no doubt will cause the University to take its place among other great universities noted for scientific endeavors.

Construction of a much-needed new health, physical education building will begin during the year. The campus eye-sore, the Little Gym, if not replaced, at least will not be a major teaching center.

Looking at a perhaps less bright side of the picture, enrollment might again be down with the completion of the north campus of Tarrant County Junior College. TCJC's south campus had a major impact on enrollment this fall.

Better Quality

On the other hand, strong competition, as in the economic sphere, leads to better quality. And although TCU's population may not increase, the quality of education might do so.

Dress regulations for coeds were relaxed last year and the liberalized attitude can only add to the maturity and freedom of the students.

Student government should now be an old hand at its business and hopefully next semester can find something more important to concentrate on than the bright pink bus bench on University Dr.

In the sports realm, TCU's football team got off to a slow start, but next year promises to be better as new head coach Fred Taylor seemed finally to find a winning formula toward the end of the season.

All-in-all it should be a good year. We're looking forward to it.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOUR COUNSELOR HAS ADVISED ME TO EXCLUDE YOU FROM ALL HOMEWORK FOR A FEW DAYS."

Pan Mail

Pulpit Defended for Stands

Editor:

The index of indignation in the editorial "Politics Not Realm of Religion" fluctuated all the way from low (violated "good manners") to high ("an outrageous act"). The accusations were bold: churches are "entering on forbidden territory—that of the state," and "clergymen have recently been the cause of rebellion and turmoil." Certain assumptions and inferences were surprising: (1) the President is the only one qualified to lead a rebellion over the Vietnam issue—and then only if he has all the facts; (2) speaking from the pulpit on war and race issues violates separation of church and state, and (3) the hope that the majority of church members will stop their ears if the church says something unpopular.

I must take seriously the accusation that clergymen have been the cause of rebellion against this nation. If it is true, and if the editorial writer knows it to be true, then charges should be made to the legal authorities. If something less than this is known, then the language should be quite different.

Even beyond the accusations, however, I must express my disappointment in the editorial. I turned to it for enlightenment and found little. I failed to find any

Music Performed In San Antonio

The San Antonio Symphony performed "French Overture," composed by Dean Frank Hughes of the School of Fine Arts.

Dean Hughes conducted the symphony in the San Antonio premiere performance of his composition on Dec. 19.

The composition resembles "the more embellished music of the late Renaissance." San Antonio critics called it "a brisk, bright little sortie."

clear statement of what the mission of the church is. I failed to find any historically informed understanding of the separation of church and state in this nation. To say that my freedom ends where another's begins is clever but not helpful in settling issues.

Perhaps the point was unintentional, but the editorial underscored the need for electing courses in history, government and Christian ethics. Such courses won't solve the issues, but they will contribute to a more enlightened discussion.

James A. Farrar
Chaplain

Why Alienate Members?

Editor:

I must say that I certainly agree with Miss Eileen O'Donohoe's editorial in the issue of Oct. 19, entitled "Politics Not the Realm of Religion." After all, why should the Church alienate its good Christian members by meddling with their "nonreligious" interests especially when such nice profits are to be made from perpetuating slums, oppressing minority groups and slaughtering Vietnamese children. Isn't it a shame that the Church should suddenly decide that religion speaks to all of life when for so long we have been able to keep it in its nice, safe closet contemplating harmless things like angels and Heaven. Everyone knows those old Prophets like Amos and Hosea were on "forbidden ground" when they dirtied their hands with nasty social and political issues instead of staying in their nice, clean temple. And surely when Jesus spoke of loving he meant only if it didn't interfere with one's "nonreligious" interests.

Since all we are really doing in Vietnam is making it "safe" for the Vietnamese (you may read the figures about how "safe" we are making it in the Sunday, Dec. 17, issue of Parade magazine) it is really no business of the Church that we destroy the country in the process.

Isn't Satisfaction Reward Enough?

The holidays are over but remember all the decorations on the dorms and in the dorms both on the main campus and Worth Hills? Many of them tried to show the true meaning of Christmas.

The decorations certainly added to the appearance of the campus, and it looked as if much time and expense went into the preparation of the decorations. However, it seems a shame that much of this decoration was done for contest purposes rather than with the feeling and expression of the spirit of the season.

If people wanted to show their feelings, it seems that it might have been accomplished better by giving their time and money to some charity.

This competition for recognition seems to permeate the campus. Everytime something needs to be done or deserves th attention of the students the first plan that develops is to promote some kind of competition for which winning groups receive recognition.

Among other contests are Greek Review, Ugly Man on Campus, Songfest and the Spirit Committee trophy.

The projects are for a worthwhile cause, but why shouldn't groups and organizations be willing to work for the cause without expecting recognition in the form of something with "First Place" emblazoned on it?

The satisfaction of accomplishing something worthwhile is usually reward enough.

—By Chuck Cole

If it weren't for those dumb clergymen like Robert McAfee Brown and Abraham Heschel I'm sure the fine Christians in the Church wouldn't do anything so ignorant as to care about people.

Finally, in reference to that cautious and accurate statement that "The President knows and understands more about Vietnam than anyone else in the world, including all the clergymen" I must add, in the spirit of the Christmas Season, a big fat Ho! Ho! . . .ho?

Lowell D. Cooper

Clergy's Responsibility

Editor:

The editorial of Dec. 19, concerning religion's role in politics, the latest in a series of insults to our intelligence, deserves rebuttal. The basic theme of the article was that the clergy should not enter into the political sphere, especially where there is controversy, apparently the way the churches hid their head in the sand in fascist Italy.

It seems today that too many people have shelved their religion into a cubbyhole to be used during a few hours on Sunday. What affects the lives of the clergyman's congregation is a valid concern to him. Any citizen has a responsibility toward his government's actions. But a clergyman has the double responsibility to protect the welfare of his congregation as

well as the welfare of his country.

When Father Groppi in Milwaukee sees his parishioners' rights being infringed upon or when the Rev. Lewis, in the case in question, sees his nation mired in a problem such as the Vietnam war, he would be less than responsible to himself and to his God, as would any man, if he failed to state his convictions to his congregation and to his President.

Although the President is certainly well informed, as the editorial stressed, there is ample information for all citizens to base their decisions upon concerning Vietnam, even for Miss O'Donohoe if she cared to spend the time at it, rather than her stand that we should apparently follow the President blindly like sheep, because "he knows best."

The church taking an unpopular stand might not change the thinking and beliefs of the majority of the parishioners, as the editorial so obviously wishes. But perhaps it will start people examining both sides of an issue, a basic right enjoyed by Americans, and a right which is just as important as the other First Amendment freedom pointed out by the article.

Considering the number of wars started by religion, wouldn't it be nice if organized religion did try to stop this one?

David J. White

The Skiff

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Scholarship Provides World Cruise

By KENNETH KLINE

Emily Lott needed time to decide what to major in and couldn't afford to lose credit doing it, so last spring she traveled around the world.

For the spring semester, Miss Lott transferred to Chapman College's World Campus Afloat—unofficially known as "College of the Seven Seas."

The Navasota junior was granted a scholarship for a semester's study aboard the floating campus, and took off on an extensive tour of the world.

The ship left Los Angeles, went through the Panama Canal, down

to South America, then to Africa, up to Europe, and finally anchored in New York.

The ship, the 15,015 gross-ton S.S. Ryndam, includes a 280-seat theater, 14 classrooms, a modern science laboratory, an oceanography laboratory, modern audio-visual equipment, and a library.

Other facilities include a buffet service dining room, student union, offices and bookstore. The Ryndam is entirely airconditioned.

"Regular classes were held on board six hours a week," said Miss Lott. "Aside from the classes on board," she added, "when in port we had to attend mandatory

lectures in universities, museums and the like."

Enrollment was 435, consisting of students from many countries around the world, but mostly from the U.S. The student-teacher ratio was 10 to 1.

"P.E. was really fun," Miss Lott said. "It included jump rope routines on a rolling ship, and running around the mast every morning, among other things."

Of all the places she visited, Nigeria was her favorite. "We spent two and a half days there, at the University of IFE," she recalled.

"Getting there was an experience in itself, with a wild bus trip

on crude roads, which lasted 13 hours. On the way, the driver stopped the bus so one of the passengers could chop down a tree he wanted.

"We got to the university at 10 p.m. It was brand-new with the jungle in the back yard and no electricity or water.

"The Nigerians were anxious, hospitable people," she commented. She added that she would like to live there some day, if it were at all possible.

She enjoyed being on ship as much as going places. "Storms were great!" she exclaimed.

Of the student-teacher relationship, Miss Lott said it was quite good. "Constantly living with

teachers made for a more informal learning situation."

There were seldom more than 15 students in a class, and dress on board was informal, except for dinner.

"The school also arranged for guest lecturers to come aboard and lecture concerning their respective countries," she said, "and also tell us what to expect, in their countries, and what not to do."

Miss Lott worked on the staff of the ship's paper, the Helm. "I also kept a journal which I am using as a refrigerator for story material," she added, as one of her ambitions is to become a writer.

Of her semester afloat, she said that it "made my appetite for traveling even more insatiable. More than traveling, but being a part of where you are—transporting yourself into another environment, and then trying to become a part of it. It's an impossible goal; a challenge."

Students Discuss New Morality

"New Morality," "The Generation Gap" and a psychedelic band were three phases of a dinner program held in the Fellowship Hall of University Christian Church Jan. 3 at 6:30 p.m.

TCU's members of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities were invited to attend as honored guests by Student Committee chairman Bill Mackie, Mrs. Don VerDuin, president of the Christian Women's Fellowship, and O.J. Butts, president of the Men's Club.

A psychedelic band, complete with beads and banana, three "long hairs" and a girl tambourinist, from the University of Tex-

as at Arlington, provided the dinner music and a short after-dinner performance.

A film made by CBS on the "New Morality" in evidence on college campuses of today was the crux of the program.

Students from colleges all over the country were interviewed on religion and the "new morality" for the film.

Some of the film's more poignant comments concerned man's relationship to God in today's world, man's concern for man, and the Church as an institution.

Students who professed a particular religious faith and students who professed no particular faith

at all were interviewed for the film concerning their opinions on God, the older generation, and the so-called new morality, which is a rather intangible thing.

Following the film, a panel, consisting of three TCU students and two Paschal High School students, discussed various aspects of the film by answering pertinent questions asked by anyone of the 100 or more persons present.

The room came alive as questions were asked such as, "Why is the younger generation looking for new rules and ethics to follow, when they already have genuine ones to follow that were given to them by their fathers?" and when

comments were made such as "perhaps God is man."

Although a true definition of the "new morality" was not established, nor was the generation gap bridged, the film and panel discussion opened up lines of communication between members of the older and younger generations on subjects which might normally be avoided by both.

Sophomore Aspires to Foreign Study Through Competition for Fellowship

As a follow-up to a semester of combined study and travel on three continents, Fort Worth sophomore Cress Barrientz aspires to a year of concentrated study in one country next year, all expenses paid.

Barrientz was selected as one of some 50 students throughout the world to compete for a Rotary Club fellowship for foreign study.

Nominated by District 579 of the Rotary Club, which contains 29 clubs, Barrientz submitted a list of the countries which he would prefer to visit if chosen to be the final recipient.

To qualify for the nomination, the students had to be in the upper 25 per cent of their classes and have completed two years of college at the time of departure.

The purpose of the fellowship is to promote international communications. It is a brand new program undertaken by the Rotary Club, which has previously offered only graduate fellowships.

Barrientz was the recipient of a \$1200 scholarship last spring for a semester of study on the College

of the Seven Seas. Although his major is radio-TV, he speaks French, a language which he claims was the one spoken the most frequently on each of the three continents the ship visited: South America, Africa, and Europe.

If Barrientz is able to study abroad next year, it will be at a university away from the metropolitan areas usually visited by tourists, in either France, Sweden, Ceylon or England.

All the university arrangements are left up to the student, whose only responsibility will be to maintain good grades and correspondence with the Rotary Club here.

One of the Best Slated Tuesday

A film, carried on several lists as one of the 10 best movies of all time, is set for a TCU showing Tuesday.

The Italian film "La Terra Trema" tells the tragic story of the revolt of a Sicilian family against the powerful wholesalers who control the fishing industry. This little-known work is the second film of Luchino Visconti.

The movie is offered under the Fine Film Series of the films committee and will be shown in the Student Center ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

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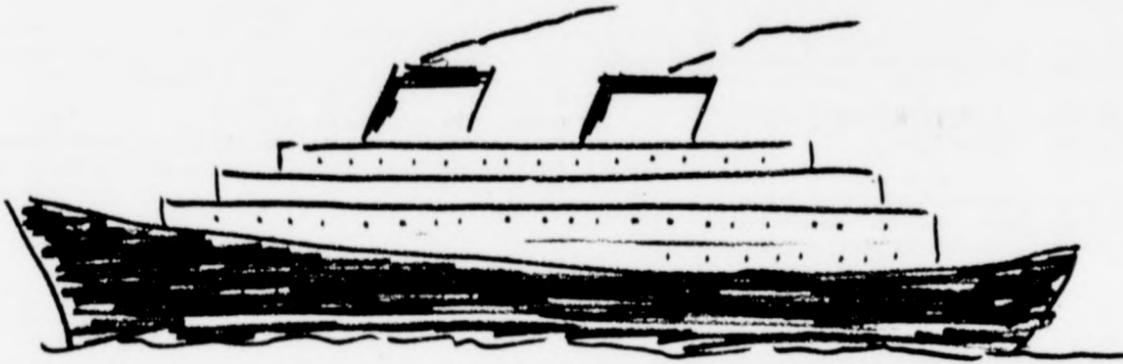
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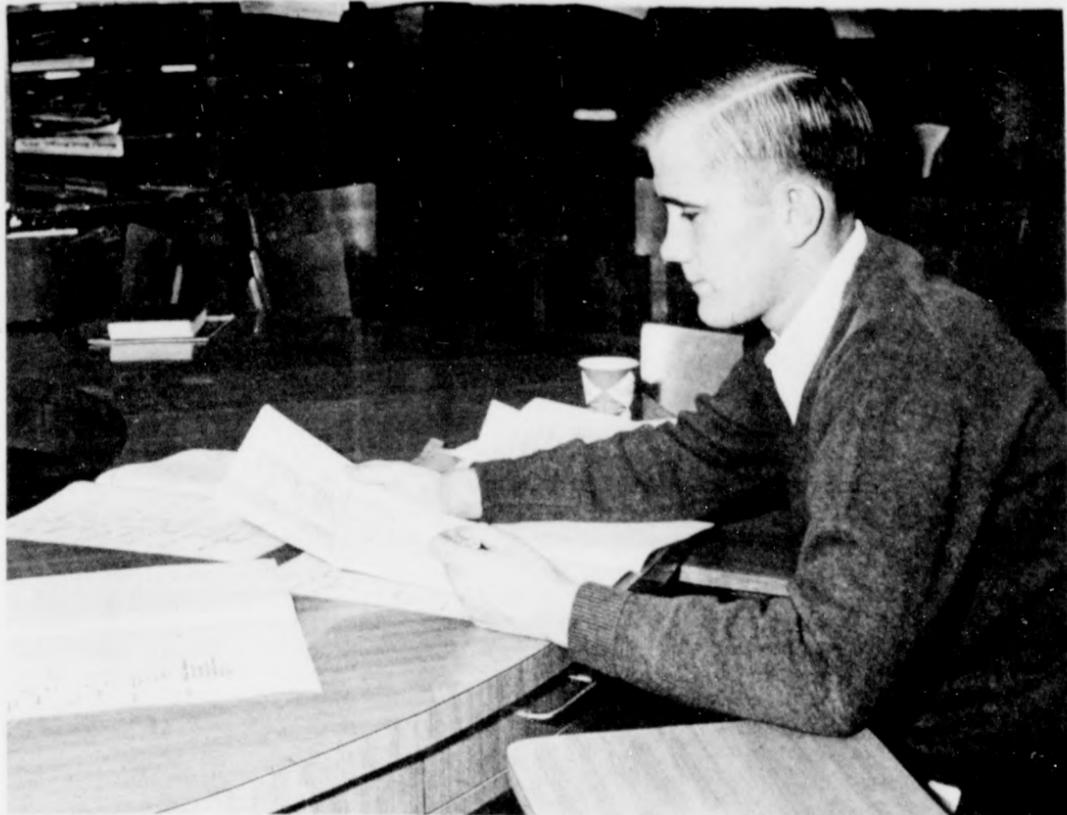


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JIM KEEGAN, SCHOOL OF BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVE, RECORDS QUESTIONNAIRES RESULTS
Keegan's aim was to alleviate the gap between students and the House

House Communication Gap Prompts One Member To Constructive Action

By PAULA WATSON

In the past the House of Representatives, in general, and members, in particular, have been the target of much criticism.

One House member who is attempting to do something about this is M.J. Neeley School of Business Representative Jim Keegan.

"There is a communications gap between the House and the students," Keegan said.

In an attempt to close this gap, he sent out questionnaires to students and professors in the School of Business, along with members of the House.

Distribution was good, but collection was poor in some areas.

Business Students

Of the business students who received questionnaires, 38.7 per cent turned them in. Not to be underdone, only five House members responded.

Surprisingly, the biggest percentage of returns came from business professors—62.5 per cent of the faculty questionnaires were collected.

Keegan admitted that some of the answers he did receive were not completely realistic, but he did term the overall response good.

Questions included how students and faculty rate the cafeteria, the quality of food and school spirit. Also, whether or not they favor a calendar change and the wearing of slacks and bermuda shorts in the cafeteria and in classes.

An overwhelming percentage—94.5—of the students favored changing the calendar, while 86.6 per cent of the faculty polled favored the proposed change.

Favor Slacks

Insofar as the controversial dress issue is concerned, 95.7 per cent of the students favored girls wearing slacks in the cafeteria, and 67 per cent okayed slacks in class (on girls). Bermudas "passed," but by a lesser percentage, 74.1 and 43.6, respectively.

One of the most surprising re-

velations was that 63 per cent of the faculty members favored girls wearing slacks in their classes.

The biggest percentage of students rated the cafeteria "poor," followed closely by a rating of "fair." There were also more negative views of the quality of the food than of the price, service and selection.

Other issues which were favored by faculty and students include more campus lighting and more parking space. Also, 52 per cent of the students rated school spirit "fair," while 53 per cent of the faculty rated it "good."

"TCU students are dormant,

not apathetic," Keegan distinguished. "It's not that they don't care, it's that they are asleep, they need something to awaken them."

"Until they see definite action . . . when they see that the House is a constructive instrument, then they'll come through."

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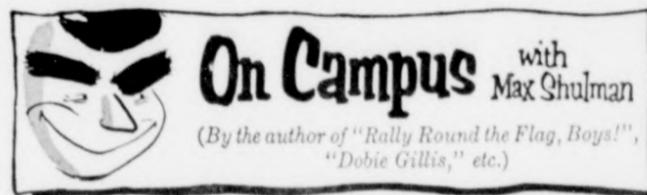
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1968: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Are you still writing "1967" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamp! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forgot we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874!" Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "Tipi que nous et tyler tu". Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1968 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1968, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1968 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 5, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1968 divided by 2 is 984; 1968 divided by 5 is 393.6; 1968 divided by 7 is 281.14. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.



Another clever little trick to fix the year 1968 in your mind is to remember that 1968 spelled backwards is 8691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey." "Personna" spelled backwards is "Annosrep." I mention Personna because I am paid to write this column by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to withhold my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna, for it is a seemly blade that shaves you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free, a matchless blade that leaves you scratchless. If you are tired of facial slump, if you are fed up with jowl blight, try Personna today . . . available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And if I seem a bit excessive in my admiration for Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than a razor blade; it is also an employer.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1968 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1968 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into aluminum siding. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.

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TV Addicts Can Relax; Bowls Going

By WHIT CANNING

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And he's not through yet. There are still the Super Bowl and the AFL and NFL All-Star games. The worst is over, though. The four-game New Year's Day spectacular is the supreme test for the TV fan, and once you get through that one, it's all downhill. By the time the Orange Bowl comes on, there may be little green men perched atop your television set, but if you can just hold out for another couple of hours you've got it made.

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One suggested solution to this problem is a playoff system which would include the nation's top ten teams. This would be played in early December and would not interfere with the bowl schedule. The principal drawback is that it would force the top teams to play an extended schedule, but it would at least insure that the best teams would participate in post-season play.

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Skiff photo by Pete Kendall

Purples Foil Aggies; Cash, McCarty Click

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By PETE KENDALL

Ask almost any sports publicity man what his job consists of and he's liable to insist that the most important aspect is to stay in the background while his "hosses" make all-American.

Not so at UT-El Paso where the head sports information man is almost as famous as the Sun Bowl, head football coach Bobby Dobbs, or all-world passer Billy Stevens.

It's here that America's superstar of the printed simile, Eddie Mullens, makes his home. And, like it or not, Mullens' sports releases are among the first opened in every sports writer's office.

Mullens has received the attention of the Sporting News as well as many major sports columnists from Haight-Ashbury to Plymouth Rock. And, to put it mildly, his similes and sports news go together like Mary Poppins and lemonade.

Black Market

For instance, just before Dobbs' Miners met Sugar Bowl loser Wy-

oming in El Paso last month, Mullens wrote that "Coach Lloyd Eaton of Wyoming thinks the two teams will be higher than Black Market prices" and that the Cowboys would probably be "as ready as a bandit at Fort Knox."

Furthermore, Mullens wrote, for Wyoming to lose its last game would be "more difficult than making a movie from a dictionary."

After the game which Wyoming won 21-19 on a last minute Jerry DePoyster field goal, followed by a Miner field goal in the last seconds that was ruled no good, Mullens had this to say.

"Conducting a guessing game from spectators in the end zone," Mullens wrote, "one gets more unfavorable comments than the Warren Report."

About Miner linebacker Fred Carr's performance: "He played in Wyoming's backfield so often that he will get his Cowboy letter." Mullens also added, "Flanker Volley Murphy showed the Cowboys more moves than a stripper doing her show for the Eskimos."

But the Miner sports publicist opined that even though UT-EP must forget that game before the season finale with Utah, it would be "as easy as patching a ripped tent on a portable sewing machine."

The Utes, he added, would "be tougher to control, no doubt, than ice cream in the Congo or a beatnik in a barber shop."

Tarzan Burns

Mullens is always at his best when he encounters an unusual situation.

More than likely Coach Bobby Dobbs was so upset over the Wyoming field goal that he was "screaming like Tarzan with his loincloth on fire." And, just as likely, the Miner loss was as "cheerful as a train wreck."

It's also quite possible that Dobbs was "busier than a sprinter with a broken belt" trying to stop the Wyoming drive, and that during it, he was "more worried than a bubble dancer in a room full of pea shooters."

But with basketball season coming fast Mullens is likely as "puzzled as a bandit in a roomful of cops."

Miner basketball coach Ed Haskins must find a replacement for his star center Big Daddy Lattin, who decided to skip his last year of eligibility to sign with the pros. This probably left Haskins "bluer than a sailor's tattoo."

Since most of what Haskins won the NCAA championship with two years ago is gone, "his material will be greener than a gardener's thumb" and could leave him as "nervous as a stockbroker in 1929."

But Mullens isn't worried and should survive. Haskins' roundballers are probably as assured of a winning season as "the buttered side of bread is to hit the floor first."

At least we hope so. It would be as catastrophic as a volcano in Liz Taylor's bathtub if Eddie Mullens had to be replaced.

Six Loop Titles For Frog Cagers

TCU basketball teams have won six SWC championships since league action began in 1915. Buster Brannon's teams took four of those titles, including three in a row from 1951-53. The Frogs last won the crown in 1959.

Frog Center Nabs Honor

E.A. Gresham, starting center on this year's Frog football team, has been awarded a \$1,000 post-graduate scholarship by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Gresham is one of 33 athletes chosen from university and college division member institutions of the NCAA. All athletes picked for the honor had to have at least a 3.0 or "B" average.

The Frog three-year starter has compiled a 3.76 grade point average while majoring in English.

Besides being in the top five percent of his class and being the number one Purple athlete academically, Gresham has participated in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Bryson Club, and student government.

A linebacker his first two years as a Frog, Gresham was the only sophomore ever to call defensive signals for an Abe Martin-coached team.

Only last fall was he switched from linebacker, where he performed outstandingly, to center, where after only this year, he was invited to play in the post-season Hula Bowl.

One other athlete from the Southwest Conference received an NCAA scholarship. He is John Scovell, Texas Tech quarterback, who has compiled a 3.87 grade point average while majoring in accounting.

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For instance, just before Dobbs' Miners met Sugar Bowl loser Wy-

oming in El Paso last month, Mullens wrote that "Coach Lloyd Eaton of Wyoming thinks the two teams will be higher than Black Market prices" and that the Cowboys would probably be "as ready as a bandit at Fort Knox."

Furthermore, Mullens wrote, for Wyoming to lose its last game would be "more difficult than making a movie from a dictionary."

After the game which Wyoming won 21-19 on a last minute Jerry DePoyster field goal, followed by a Miner field goal in the last seconds that was ruled no good, Mullens had this to say.

"Conducting a guessing game from spectators in the end zone," Mullens wrote, "one gets more unfavorable comments than the Warren Report."

About Miner linebacker Fred Carr's performance: "He played in Wyoming's backfield so often that he will get his Cowboy letter." Mullens also added, "Flanker Volley Murphy showed the Cowboys more moves than a stripper doing her show for the Eskimos."

But the Miner sports publicist opined that even though UTEP must forget that game before the season finale with Utah, it would be "as easy as patching a ripped tent on a portable sewing machine."

The Utes, he added, would "be tougher to control, no doubt, than ice cream in the Congo or a beatnik in a barber shop."

Tarzan Burns

Mullens is always at his best when he encounters an unusual situation.

More than likely Coach Bobby Dobbs was so upset over the Wyoming field goal that he was "screaming like Tarzan with his loincloth on fire." And, just as likely, the Miner loss was as "cheerful as a train wreck."

It's also quite possible that Dobbs was "busier than a sprinter with a broken belt" trying to stop the Wyoming drive, and that during it, he was "more worried than a bubble dancer in a room full of pea shooters."

But with basketball season coming fast Mullens is likely as "puzzled as a bandit in a roomful of cops."

Miner basketball coach Ed Haskins must find a replacement for his star center Big Daddy Lattin, who decided to skip his last year of eligibility to sign with the pros. This probably left Haskins "bluer than a sailor's tattoo."

Since most of what Haskins won the NCAA championship with two years ago is gone, "his material will be greener than a gardener's thumb" and could leave him as "nervous as a stockbroker in 1929."

But Mullens isn't worried and should survive. Haskins' round-ballers are probably as assured of a winning season as "the buttered side of bread is to hit the floor first."

At least we hope so. It would be as catastrophic as a volcano in Liz Taylor's bathtub if Eddie Mullens had to be replaced.

Six Loop Titles For Frog Cagers

TCU basketball teams have won six SWC championships since league action began in 1915. Buster Brannon's teams took four of those titles, including three in a row from 1951-53. The Frogs last won the crown in 1959.

Frog Center Nabs Honor

E.A. Gresham, starting center on this year's Frog football team, has been awarded a \$1,000 post-graduate scholarship by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Gresham is one of 33 athletes chosen from university and college division member institutions of the NCAA. All athletes picked for the honor had to have at least a 3.0 or "B" average.

The Frog three-year starter has compiled a 3.76 grade point average while majoring in English.

Besides being in the top five percent of his class and being the number one Purple athlete academically, Gresham has participated in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Bryson Club, and student government.

A linebacker his first two years as a Frog, Gresham was the only sophomore ever to call defensive signals for an Abe Martin-coached team.

Only last fall was he switched from linebacker, where he performed outstandingly, to center, where after only this year, he was invited to play in the post-season Hula Bowl.

One other athlete from the Southwest Conference received an NCAA scholarship. He is John Scovell, Texas Tech quarterback, who has compiled a 3.87 grade point average while majoring in accounting.