

Swift Triumphs in Record Vote

In one of TCU's largest elections ever, Steve Swift was elected president of the House of Representatives with 1126 votes. The other candidates for president were Jim DeMent, 372, Court Crow, 356, and Randy Rogers, 102 votes.

By 4:30 a.m. Elections Committee members and elections chairman Ralph Reavis were just finishing the counting on an estimated 2100 ballots.

"I'd like to go to bed," was the only thing Jim Keegan, new House treasurer and Elections Committee member, could say.

Recount Demanded

However, the ballots for Friday still had to be made out, the elec-

tions room cleaned up, and all the final tallies posted.

Frank Cain was elected vice president of the House by 1095 votes to 164 votes for Doug Amerman, a write-in candidate. Wednesday night at 10, Amerman demanded a recount because he said, "it was undemocratic to stop counting a person's votes."

The Elections Committee had stopped counting Amerman's votes when Cain was in the lead by 800 votes.

For secretary of the House, Peggy Yochem with 748 votes is in a run-off with Kris Stevenson, 450 votes.

Jim Keegan was elected treasurer of the House and Mary Margaret Azevedo was elected Activities Council chairman. They were both unopposed.

The School of Education has a new representative, Susie Foltz, but in the other schools run-offs will be held. In AddRan, Lynn Bickley, 272, and LaDonna Burke, 253, are in the run-off; Harris College of Nursing, Barbara Bickley, 30, and Susan West, 35; Business School, Anne Davis, 127, and Gary Lee, 94; Fine Arts, write-in candidates, Lyn Wilson, 66, and John Hornbeck, 40.

For sophomore representative to the House, those in the run-off are: Burney Carter, 99; David Holes, 130; Jorjanna Price, 82, and Dorothy Whitten, 133.

Junior Reps

For junior representatives, Jane Forston, 147; Debbie Kuhlmann, 127; Melissa Megarity, 152, and John Northern, 185, are in the run-off.

Karen Boe, 208; Barbara Hairston, 219; Tommy Hill, 157, and Scott Mooring 171 are in the race for senior representative to the House.

Those in the Spirit Committee run-offs are: Terry Baum, 139; Diane Davis, 121; Ann Goin, 103; Kitty Love, 140; Linda McMillan, 106, and Mary Mac Shelton, 135, for the sophomore class. For the junior class, Susan Bentley, 167; Carole Campbell, 154; Susan Hethcock, 251; Sherry Nicks, 207; Tana Perry, 133, and Bro Seltzer, 149.

The senior class Spirit Committee representatives as elected are: Barbara Evans, 282; Becky James, 211, and Mike Moore, 245.

In the race for Addie the Frog are Mike Ewell, 535, and Karin Gustafson, 391.

Boys still in the running for cheerleader are: Randy Cole, 695; Rodney Haggard, 1040; Andy Lang, 629; Wayne Massey, 546; Mike Mullins 1047; Guy Owen, 1006; Brownie Simpson, 481, and Rusty Werme, 931.

Cheerleader Finalists

The girls still in the race for cheerleader are: Susan Beard, 411; Alicia Golsan, 700; Susan

Light, 953; Andrea Lockwood, 688; Susan Stevens, 397; Trisha Triesch, 494; Jo Tuley, 301, and Ina Wilder, 400.

Freshman favorite finalists are Gayle Ledbetter, Sally Parker, Jo Tuley, David Holmes and Wayne Massey. Sophomore favorite finalists are Karin Gustafson, Susan Hethcock, John Northern and Rusty Werme.

Junior favorite finalists are Linda Cluck, Linda Oglesby, Mike Mullins and Fred Nix. Barbara Smith, Terry Simmon, Char-

lie Erekson and Ralph Reavis are finalists for the senior class.

Peggy Aars and Susan Light are in a run-off for TCU Sweetheart.

In a run-off for Mr. TCU are E. A. Gresham and Drew Sawyer; and for Miss TCU, Candy Leinweber and Betty Lynn Buckley.

The class favorites, TCU Sweetheart and Mr. and Miss TCU will be announced at the Purple and White game Saturday after the run-offs on Friday.

'Choice 68' to Poll In National Primary

Candidates to the House of Representatives will be side by side with possible candidates to the White House Friday—on paper, anyway.

A nationwide presidential primary for college students, sponsored by Time-Life, Inc., will be conducted at the ballot stations along with the regular run-off balloting for student elections.

"Choice 68" consists of a list of 14 possible presidential candidates plus a referendum on foreign and domestic policy.

Actually, the deadline for participation in the survey has passed, but several students obtained permission from the news manager of Time Magazine Wednesday morning to conduct the survey Friday.

Bob Esenwein and Steve Johns, editor of "The Portable Tom Brown" discovered mention of the survey, which will include questions on foreign and domestic policy, in the Boston University newspaper Tuesday evening.

In an effort to achieve some sort of participation, they wired the magazine, contacted Drew Sawyer, president of the House of Representatives, Scott Campbell chairman of the Forums Committee and David Youngblood, president of the Young Republicans.

Esenwein and Johns then mimeographed copies of the survey from a duplicate printed in the April 5 issue of Time magazine while the House of Representatives agreed to pay for the telegram and entrance fees.

Communication Viewed As Main Election Issue During Campaign Debate

Steve Swift, elected Student Body president for next year in Wednesday's election, presented his platform and views in a debate Monday afternoon in the Student Center and at a rally Tuesday.

Swift said he felt that communication and leadership were the biggest issues. He saw his role as president as being active and creative, meeting with committees and searching for student opinion.

He favors faculty evaluations, stating that students are qualified to judge because it is they who are being taught. A council with House representatives plus representatives from the Honors Program would be set up to investigate the situation.

With regard to improving relations between the House and The Skiff, which was one of the main topics of discussion, Swift proposed a meeting between The Skiff staff and the House members where points of dissension could be solved.

Much of the "misunderstanding" could be blamed on a lack of knowledge of the legislative channels, he said.

Only about 15 people attended the debate, but a much larger crowd turned out for the rally. Present Student Body President Drew Sawyer, who moderated the debate, said it went well despite the sparse crowd. The debate was the first of its kind on the campus.



STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Drew Sawyer (center) moderated Monday's debate between four hopefuls to succeed him. They are (l-r) Randy Rogers, James DeMent, Steve Swift, and Court Crow. Swift won in Wednesday's election. —Skiff photo by Lee Huebner

Dr. Corder Awarded Honors Recognition

Dr. Jim W. Corder, chairman of the English Department, received the 1968 Honors Faculty Recognition Award Thursday, at the Honors Day Convocation held in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The award, successor to the Alpha Chi award given annually from 1957-64, cited Dr. Corder for his "outstanding contributions to the intellectual life of the University." As recipient of this award, Dr. Corder will be one of the principal speakers during the Honors Day events next year.

Holder of B.A. and M.A. degrees from TCU, Dr. Corder earned his Ph.D. at the University of Oklahoma. He joined the TCU faculty in 1958, was promoted to full professor in 1966 and assumed the department chairmanship in January, 1967.

Nominations are made by TCU's Honors and Pre-Honors students with the final selection determined by voting Honors students, said Dr. Paul G. Wassensch, head of the University Honors program.

Dr. Corder's a two-time winner of the Boswell Poetry Prize and author of several books, including "Rhetoric: A Text-Read-

er." His articles have been published widely in such journals as "College English," "Notes and Queries," and "Drama Critique."

The convocation, begun with formal academic procession, included an address by Dr. Harry D. Gideonse, chancellor of the New School of Social Research in New York, who spoke on "Social Science and Future Planning."

The Elizabeth Proffer Scholarship Award for the sorority with the highest academic average for the 1967 spring and fall semesters went to Kappa Delta.

Delta Tau Delta won the C.J. Firkins Inter-Fraternity Council Scholarship Award.

Thursday's Honors Day banquet began at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. Dr. Frank Reuter, last year's Honors Professor, was the featured speaker. Dr. James Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, presided.

"Senior Scholars" from 20 University departments and winners of awards from Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Beta Kapa and Sigma Xi were announced during the evening's program.

Community Role Stressed

By FRANK LEWIS

TCU's most important contribution to Fort Worth is education. This was the assessment of Dr. James Moudy, chancellor, as he talked about the University during TCU/Fort Worth Week.

While TCU receives more financial aid from the firms and businesses in Fort Worth than it does from its sponsoring church body, TCU "can do a lot more" and "build a really first ranking university in the city of Fort Worth" if the school can get still higher levels of support from the city, the chancellor continued.

The opinions of Dr. Moudy and Fort Worth Mayor DeWitt McKinley came in a series of interviews conducted by KTCU-FM for a special program to be aired Friday at 8 p.m. on Fort Worth and its relationship to TCU.

Mayor McKinley said that TCU was lucky to have in the city many "civic minded" individuals who had money and were interested in contributing to the school. He named specifically Sid Richardson and M. J. Neeley.

In regard to the city's support of the athletic program at the University, the mayor said the city would "support a winner real good" like any other town.

Adding that Fort Worth "is a very average town," he said, "sometimes we do not support a loser quite as well as we ought to if we have that real civic pride that we claim we do."

Law Enforcement Panel-Forum Topic

Pi Sigma Alpha, political science organization at TCU, will sponsor a panel-forum on law enforcement Friday at 7:30 p.m., room 205 of the Student Center.

The program, one of a series of special events during TCU/Fort Worth Week, will sponsor Judge J.C. Duvall of the County Court of Criminal Law, Asst. Dist. Atty. Jim Morgan and Deputy Chief of Police E.L. Giles.

The public is invited.

For his part, the chancellor said the community has given good support to the university, but "we would like it to do more."

The school would like to have every stadium seat filled. If they are to be filled, it must be done largely by Fort Worth citizens, Dr. Moudy concluded.

McKinley added that the only problem he could see in TCU/Fort Worth relations was that they might not be as close as they ought to be.

"Maybe the people of Fort Worth should take more interest in TCU, but I don't think we have any major problem," he said.

The city has "made a real home for us here" since they invited TCU to come to Fort Worth after a fire destroyed the main building on the campus then at Waco, according to Dr. Moudy.

TCU's top administrator added that the atmosphere in the city makes it easier to attract faculty

since many like the Fort Worth area.

TCU also contributes to the city by adding an estimated \$60 million to the economy and by student and faculty participation in citywide cultural events, he continued.

Looking to the future, Dr. Moudy said, he would like to see TCU develop as a finer university and as an institution "that ranks in every sense of the word with the meaning of the term university."

The chancellor added that he expects to find that the city and the university "both are going to grow and improve together."

TCU/Fort Worth Week will allow "the people of Fort Worth to know TCU and TCU to be better acquainted with Fort Worth," according to McKinley.

Dr. Moudy added that the reason for a TCU/Fort Worth Week is that there is too little known by those at TCU about the city. There is also too little known about TCU by Fort Worth people, he said.

The chancellor noted that many people have told him they drive by the campus every day and have never been invited to some affair on campus other than football games.

"They don't really know much about what is going on, and we think they would be better off if they were informed."

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Growing Pains Break Silence

"The Sounds of Silence" will be quite noticeable Saturday night when Simon and Garfunkel perform in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at 8 p.m.

The event, sponsored by the Student Activities' entertainment committee, will be a part of the seven-day observance of TCU/Fort Worth Week, April 21-27, designed to call attention to the partnership of the city of Fort Worth and the University.

Both in their early 20's, the two have been friends since their childhood in Queens, N.Y. and began singing together when they were about 13.

They spent long hours in serious rehearsals, listening to each other's pronunciations and working at matching and balancing their voices.

Paul Simon entered Queens College to major in English literature, while Art enrolled at

Columbia University, where he now is a graduate student. During their early collegiate careers, the musicians wanted to "try it alone."

After college graduation, Paul continued his songwriting and went on the first of several jaunts to Europe. Periodically, Art would join his former partner for short stints between exams, term papers and other demands of student life.

The team became well known in England for their songs in the mold of traditional folk with rock overtones and with their emphasis on the preoccupations of loneliness, illusory existence, the pain of time passing and lack of communication.

Since these were the heart of adolescent grumbles, the duo gained exceptional approval with the young record-buying public.

They have been seen on various television shows and are currently presenting a series of concerts on college campuses throughout the United States and Canada.

The reserved seat tickets at prices \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 are available now at the information desk in the TCU Student Center, Central Ticket Office and the Amusement Ticket Service.

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Paint-In Set For Saturday

At a time when many universities see sit-ins, stand-ins, walk-ins and whatever other "Ins" there are, it is only natural that students here follow suit.

On Saturday, nine out of the 10 social sororities are expected to take part in a "Paint-In."

In the event, sponsored by the Buick Corporation of America, a team representing each sorority will compete against others in painting a car.

Each team, consisting of six to eight girls, will be supplied with six colors of washable paint, and brushes.

The team showing most creativity and originality will be awarded \$200, \$100 is second place prize money, to be donated by local merchants. The first place team will also be given a plaque, and the free use of a car for a month.

On the national level, the best paint job will receive a \$5000 prize, of which half is to be used for scholarships, and the other half for personal use by the winning sorority.

The contest, to be held on the parking lot of Seminary South shopping center, is to begin at 10 a.m., and terminate about six hours later.

The painted cars will be on exhibit for about a week.

The event will be televised, and aired by a local radio station.



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Apathy--What's All the Fuss?

By RON GEORGE

Much has been said in the past and no doubt much will be said in the future concerning that great plague of the university campus—apathy.

The diatribes against non-interest and/or non-involvement have been numerous beyond count, but none so far have given, or even attempted to give, any solution to the problem, if, indeed, a problem exists at all.

Last year's apathy "rally" and this year's "Cloister" are both sterling examples why a student can remain apathetic: the intended "cutting" satire of both these throw-sheets was looked upon as a joke (an "intellectual joke," to quote one Skiff reader) and perhaps instilled even more apathy into those who would stay away from the "lunatic fringe" and their points of view.

In waging his one man war

against apathy, Mason Dickson has won only the label of "publicity hound" and Associated Press coverage as the only male homecoming queen candidate in the country. His antics are interesting and maybe even important, but who will remember or even care?

Apathy Crusaders

High on the list of crusaders against apathy is, quite natural-

ly, the House of Representatives. They are fighting apathy tooth and nail, and say so in mournful sobs periodically when some campus function goes on the rocks, e.g. the All-University Dance. Another time-hallowed institution bites the dust due to apathy.

It's about time! The university student of today is surrounded by causes and philosophies universal in scope and application. He is more urbane and sophisticated

than the 18-year-old of 25 years ago and lives in a culture that caters to him from every side: fashion, entertainment, etc. Appealing to him means selling him something beneficial.

Nit-picking over armament displays and whether or not the school mascot is a true frog could not and even should not appeal to a student who has the means to be unto himself a laboratory of life experience.

The Friday Flick, no matter how inexpensive, can't hold a candle to the prospect of an evening of Dallas nightlife or entertainment the caliber of "In the Heat of the Night."

There is nothing more pathetic than the campus club president sweating blood over membership and dues (a lack of which is usually attributed to "apathy") while the great apathetic unwashed attend the Dallas Met performances or a dance at Luanne's.

The "old school tie" just isn't there, anymore. It's passing marks a coming of age of education that isn't readily compatible with Victorian standards of school loyalty.

Fact of Life

Good or bad, progressive education in the U.S. is a fact of life. This country has laid its own bed of nails in this regard with increasing emphasis on education as criterion for success. Private institutions are losing out to state supported schools and the trend is on the upswing.

Two major factors in the decentralization of the campus as a mode of living are facets of our culture that people like to talk about most: money and automobiles.

Today's college student has more money to spend than he's every had before. The U.S. boasts one of the highest standards of living in the world and those who control most of it, the middle and upper-middle sectors of our society, send their kids to school with a bundle and few reproaches on thrift.

A young man with a wad to spend and an automobile at his disposal couldn't care less about "alma mater" or student government. The student who commutes to school doesn't participate because he views the campus as a place of learning, oddly enough, and couldn't care less about student government.

The fact that these two generic groups "couldn't care less" warrants thoughtful consideration in that they are the majority on the university campus.

Political Activists

That sprawling university complex in Los Angeles, UCLA, boasts 27,000 students. It has a reputation, as do most California schools, for being "unapathetic" because of the plethora of political activists on the campus.

Yet there are never more than 50 unapathetic students around the booths set up by political organizations.

Apathy isn't shaking this institution to its foundations. Getting excited about it can only bring on a premature ulcer or high blood pressure.

When one addresses himself to understanding the "why" of a problem like apathy (although we insist upon calling it non-involvement) the "how" doesn't assume such gargantuan proportions.

If an unapathetic student is to be one who bases his activity upon an archaic system rooted in trivial loyalties, then perhaps non-involvement isn't such a bad course to follow, after all.

East Ends Well East Of Where West Begins

By CAROL SHUMATE

Inexplicably, Fort Worth has gained a bad reputation among students—that is to say, a good reputation, one for saintly conduct.

To reason that a city nicknamed Cowtown is a tame city is to reason from a faulty premise: that cows are tame. Any urbanite will testify that they are not.

To anyone beyond Dallas, especially to someone for whom the frontier begins with the left bank of the Hudson River, Fort Worth has the ring of reckless adventure.

The Fat Stock Show, the rodeo, the Wings, all bespeak the Great Outdoors life in Fort Worth.

TCU Testifies

Even TCU testifies to the image, being partly built on a golf course (although granted, that has other implications too).

According to those on the outside, life in Fort Worth is daring defiance of the elements. Indeed, Fort Worth lives up to its image. Neither rain nor snow, nor tropical typhoon is daunted by seasonal or geographical considerations.

On campus, too, the old frontier law of survival of the fittest still obtains, due to the perilous construction work about.

Appreciation is due—overdue, in fact.

The April issue of "Harper's Magazine," (which has been paying quite a bit of attention to Texas since the Texas Willie Morris' arrival), compares Eastern style and Western style and the latter decidedly comes off the worse.

Provincialism Exclusive?

To the implication that midnight theatre suppers are superior to backyard barbecues, an Eastern expression is fitting: humph. Provincialism is not the exclusive property of Texas.

A certain scholar and resident

of the civilized East, of whom the academic world has taken note, footnotes and grade-notes, recently demonstrated a touching concern for the nebulous West-South-Southwest.

"How is the Indian situation?" he gently inquired of a tanned, folksy colleague.

The Texas shook his head.

"Bad. Real bad."

"Having a lot of race trouble, eh?" the dude pursued.

"Sure are. We can't find it."

"Beg your pardon?"

"The race. The whole thing just about died off, completely."

Blunt Approach

Such a blunt approach to the communications gap is a bitter blow, however, to one unacquainted with the advancements made since the Pony Express. Why should Fort Worth not have an Indian situation? Judging by its name, it did have at one time.

Besides having the effect of repulsing the tourist trade, such a response is incorrect. Just the other day an Indian was observed to be entering Mary Coats Burnett Library, although the headgear of yellow construction paper feathers could hardly be called traditional garb.

Granted the Indian was only four years old, but nevertheless, seemed an encouraging sign that not all that remains of the population are old tribal chiefs smoking peace pipes.

Another story in "Harper's Magazine," to do it justice, gives Texas a more deserved fame in the imaginary twin football players, Dickie Don and Rickie Ron Yewbet, named after Abe Martin's "We gonna play some football, yewbet we are!"

TCU and Fort Worth should be proud of their joint image. One of the western-oriented institutions of the campus which failed to survive was Ranch Week. TCU should stick with a good thing and bring back Ranch Week. "Harper's" might enjoy it.



(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

Cooperation Marks Week's Activities

Probably no event during the school year has generated as much interest and attention as TCU/Fort Worth Week, which officially ends tomorrow.

An extensive entertainment program, including performances by Pete Fountain and Simon and Garfunkel, and the annual Purple-White football game tomorrow afternoon provide the week's highlights. A tremendous amount of time effort (and money) goes into these events, but they are only window-dressing.

Amid all the excitement, the main theme of TCU/Fort Worth Week should not be forgotten. It is an expression of reciprocal appreciation and cooperation between the University and the community. It is probably not unique, but it is certainly encouraging.

Many colleges and universities located in metropolitan areas suffer from a tendency to make the campus a "community within a community," shutting themselves off from the surrounding area. TCU has not fallen into that trap, and both the community and the University are better off for it.

Area citizens are interested in TCU, in what goes on around here, and in the people involved. They are proud of the school and are usually more than willing to help in any way they can. Most community leaders take a keen interest in the future of the school and its graduates. University officials and campus student leaders, in turn, are generally conscious of the problems of the community and help solve them whenever possible.

It's a healthy atmosphere, and we hope it stays that way.

The Skiff

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Coach Asks Students To Support Footballers

Editor:

I would like to extend an invitation to all our students to attend the Purple-White Game on April 27th at 2 p.m. in our stadium. This will be the only game we will have this spring, and we would like to have a good crowd there to cheer for our team.

We received wonderful support last season from our spirit committee, our cheerleaders and our student body, and I feel that they

are due a lot of credit for the strong finish our team made last season.

Our football team is working very hard and a wonderful attitude prevails. I am sure they would appreciate having as many as possible of our students there at the game, and it would afford everyone an opportunity to see what kind of team we will have next year. I know we are all going to be very proud of them.

Fred Taylor & Staff

Environmental Scientist to Talk

Dr. Werner A. Baum, deputy administrator of Environmental Science Services Administration (ESSA), will be the speaker at the TCU Research Foundation Awards dinner Friday.

The annual dinner honors civic and business leaders who support graduate research and education through the Research Foundation. This year it is part of the TCU/Fort Worth Week observances.

Humphrey to MC

Walter R. Humphrey, editor of the Fort Worth Press and a member of the Foundation's board of directors, will be master of ceremonies at the dinner.

Dr. Baum, 45, was vice-president for scientific affairs at New York University before he was named to the ESSA post 16 months ago.

ESSA is a Department of Commerce agency which oversees the work of the Weather Bureau and other environment-related government units.

Born in Germany in 1923, Dr. Baum received three degrees from the University of Chicago.

He went to Florida State University to found a new Department of Meteorology in 1949. Eight years later he was named director of university research, then dean of the Graduate School, then dean of the faculties in 1960.

In 1963 he was appointed vice president for academic affairs at the University of Miami, and two years later he moved to New York University.

Dictionary Author

He has been the editor of three professional journals and is the author of a Russian-English dictionary of meteorological terms.

He will speak on "The Chal-

lenge of Environmental Quality."

Dr. Baum is a member of the Research Foundation's Scientific Advisory Council, which meets in Fort Worth April 26 and 27.

Six Council members are chairmen of science departments here; seven are from universities and scientific agencies from over the country.

The Foundation, an organization of academic, civic and business leaders, so far has provided more than \$1 million to support graduate education and research at TCU.

Its current campaign, headed by former mayor John Justin, is

aimed at raising \$450,000 for operations this year.

Chairman of the Foundation board of directors is Marion I. Hicks, division counsel for General-Dynamics Fort Worth. Its president is Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, who is also dean of the TCU Graduate School.

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WAS KEATS THE BOB DYLAN OF HIS DAY?

Who was the greatest of the English Romantic Poets—Byron, Shelley or Keats? This question has given rise to many lively campus discussions and not a few stabbings. Let us today try to find an answer.

First, Keats (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is commonly called.) Keats' talent bloomed early. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

If I am good I get an apple,

So I don't whistle in the chapel.

From this distinguished beginning he went on to write another 40 million poems, an achievement all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall! I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley suffered from prickly heat all winter long. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature never stopped writing poetry for one day.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Nell Gwynne's pigtales in an inkwell. (This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.) He left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by these immortal lines:

How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,

But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley stayed in England, where he became razor sharpener to the Duke of Gloucester. Shelley was happy in his work, as we know from his classic poem, *Hail to thee, blithe stropp*, but no matter how he tried he was never able to get a proper edge on the Duke's razor, and he was soon banished to Coventry. (This later became known as The Industrial Revolution.)

One wonders how Shelley's life—and the course of English poetry—would have differed if Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades had been invented 200 years earlier. For Personna is a blade that needs no stropping, honing or whetting. It's sharp when you get it, and sharp it stays through shave after luxury shave. Here truly is a blade fit for a Duke or a freshman. Moreover, this Personna, this jewel of the blade-maker's art, this boon to the cheek and bounty to the dewlap, comes to you both in double-edge style and Injector style. Get some now during "Be Kind to Your Kisser Week."

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Greece and Shelley in England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

Although I am only five feet high,

Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary and wrote his famous poem:

I love to stay home with the missus and write,

And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.



Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein*. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of shortness.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

Good old Keats, he might have been short,

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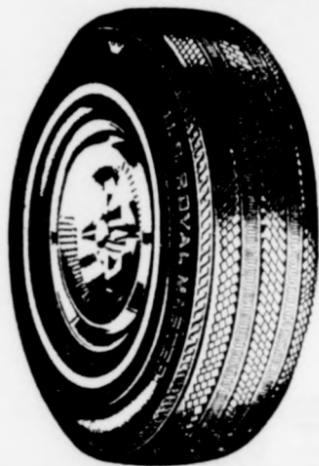
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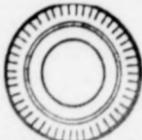


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Lambda Chi To Host Parents

The brothers and pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha have decided to host their parents and friends this weekend in an effort to do their part toward making TCU/Fort Worth Week a success.

A weekend of varied events is planned to "entertain and host the parents and friends of the fraternity." Friday, Saturday and Sunday under the chairmanship of Joe Deming, the fraternity's vice-president.

Parents Invited

Deming said that the parents of all the pledges and active members, as well as friends and alumni of the fraternity, were written over the Easter holidays and invited to attend TCU/Fort Worth Week activities as guests of the fraternity.

The weekend, which the Lambda Chi's hope to establish as an annual event, will get underway with an open house Friday.

As Deming said, "We want to show all of the parents and friends our newly remodeled chapter room and let them get better acquainted with each and every one of us."

Saturday at 11 a.m. the fraternity will treat their guests to an informal brunch in the chapter room served by the members.

After brunch the parents will be guests of the fraternity at the

2 p.m. Purple and White football game with an open house following the game.

Other Events

Other events include a barbecue at Oakland Park from 4 to 7 p.m. on Saturday and a joint parent-fraternity church attendance at University Christian Church at 10:30 a.m.

In addition to the parents, alumni and friends, various faculty members and administration officials are expected to attend the Lambda Chi sponsored activities.

Those expected to attend in-

clude Dr. J.M. Moudy, chancellor; Dr. Noel L. Keith, chairman of the Religion Department; James A. Farrar, University chaplain; Dr. Floyd Durham, professor of economics; Dr. Maurice Boyd, professor of history, and Dr. Egidio Romanenghi, Spanish professor.

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That solution could be the Evening College Student Council's annual spring picnic May 4 at Forest Park, from 3 to 6 p.m. It's free to anyone enrolled in Evening College courses, their dates, immediate family and evening college faculty.

The picnic will be held in the recreation area directly behind the 200 sign at Forest Park.

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Computer Show Conducted During TCU/FW Week

The open house and demonstration of the Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI) laboratory of the University's School of Education, was one of the special events being conducted during the TCU/Fort Worth Week.

The labs were open to the public on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and equipment including the recently installed IBM 1500-18-CAI system were shown.

Presidents of the Fort Worth Parent-Teacher Associations were to be the guests of the School of Education for demonstrations on computer terminals, on Monday and Tuesday.

The general public was also invited to tour and participate in

demonstrations of CAI terminals on Thursday.

Meeting Topic: Survey of Spain

Final travel arrangements will be discussed for the TCU Summer Session in Spain and Europe on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., in room 218 of the Student Center.

Dr. John H. Hammond will present a survey of Spanish literature, with emphasis on its relationship to the cities and regions of Spain to be visited.

All interested students, faculty and townspeople are welcome to attend.

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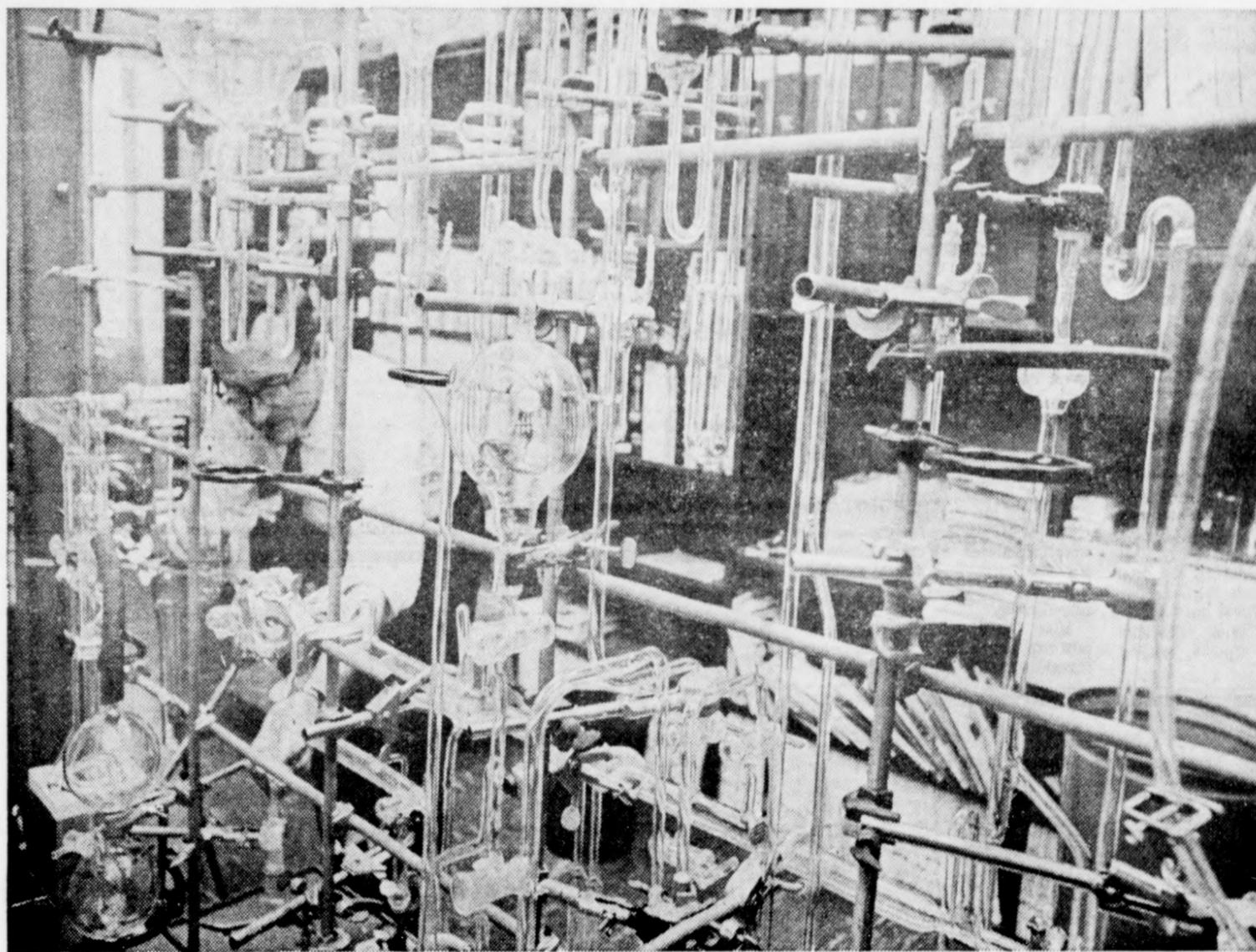
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promise of a better future. Public-spirited groups and individuals and many companies, including Texas Electric Service Company, are supporting the TCU program of progress. The Science Research Center, to be constructed in the near future, and the increased knowledge that will come from this program will continue to make Texas Christian University an outstanding asset to the Fort Worth area.

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Religious Activities Due for Booster Shot

By J.D. FULLER

Religious organization on campus may get a long needed shot in the arm. The Committee on Religion in the University is the unscientific name of a newly developed serum that may cure a bad case of inefficiency.

This wonder-drug is the product of many discussion hours between members of the Activities Council and the Religious Activities Council.

The researchers collated their findings at a recent joint-meeting that included members of AC, RAC, Campus Ministers and the University Chaplain.

Four Functions

Four different functions or areas of need that the new committee is designed to aid may provide new vigor in religious activities.

Evening Council To Elect Officers

Election of officers for the 1968-69 school year will be the main item of business on the agenda of the last meeting of the Evening College Student Council on May 3 at 6 p.m., Student Center, room 204.

All Evening College classes are urged to have their representatives present at the meeting to elect the following officers: president, first vice president, second vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Other business during the final meeting will include the selection of outstanding officer and representative awards to be presented at the Council's awards banquet May 10.

One aim is to coordinate on a student level the individual religious organizations when such coordination is appropriate.

Another is to help plan and carry out special religious activities, such as chapel services, convocations and vespers.

A third area involves initiating programs of a religious nature that could be presented on campus without any denominational sponsorship.

The final function involves cooperating with secular groups that may be involved in planning programs with religious implications, such as programs presented by Forums and the Philosophy Club.

Olivia Brent, chairman of the RAC, said the new committee will be set up as a unit of the Activities Council.

She added it will have the same relationship and privileges of any other AC committee. The committee's adviser will be University Chaplain James Farrar.

Religion Major

Miss Brent, a senior religion major from Galena Park, said the committee's membership will be appointed for the first year, and should offer a good representation of all campus aspects.

She said the 19-man committee would consist of five students appointed by AC; five students appointed by the House; three students or faculty members appointed by the Campus Ministers; three students or faculty members appointed by the University Chaplain, and three faculty members appointed by the Faculty Senate.

Miss Brent said that for the last two years the RAC has been functioning as a provisional com-

mittee until a permanent one could be set up.

She explained the main thing RAC has done this year is to help plan special religious activities on campus, but added that no real coordination or cooperation between RAC and religious groups had been accomplished.

Miss Brent said, "Students need to become more involved with Chapel services. There seems to be a lot of agreement that one chapel service per month should be completely student-oriented."

Looking to the future, she warned, "A committee like this has got to be creative or it will die."

She continued, "It needs people with the desire to do something, not people who are just going to sit back and let others do the work. It will be very easy for people to take this committee for granted; religion seems to be taken for granted too easily anyway," she added.

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Continued success and best wishes.

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Leadership Undeveloped

By J.D. FULLER

"The Leadership Development Committee has had a long history of illness; its demise was a long time coming," said Pat Hartje, LDC Chairman, summing up her predicament.

Her predicament is an unusual one.

She no longer has a committee, which was dissolved for self-study purposes by the Activities Council two months ago.

Miss Hartje, a senior chemistry major from Indianapolis, found out at a recent AC meeting that she is still definitely the chairman of the defunct committee.

The Activities Council voted unanimously to give Miss Hartje free reign in establishing any program concerning development or research of leadership possibilities on campus.

Miss Hartje explained that the committee, once named Personnel and Evaluation Committee, was originally designed to check the various student agencies on efficiency and leadership.

Nasty Image

She added that the committee obtained, rather quickly, a nasty image from the students being surveyed.

She said the committee eventually evolved into a group that merely planned and held leadership retreats for AC and House members. "The LDC didn't do much but study its own program and try to determine what its functions were," she added.

The committee members, according to Miss Hartje, weren't exactly sure what goals they were expected to accomplish. At any rate, in February the committee members decided the committee couldn't continue to function as it had in the past and it was dissolved.

Miss Hartje, who is optimistic about the leadership committee's future, emphasized that one of the original committee's biggest obstacles was a spy-type connotation, but joint discussion groups with officers of various campus organizations should remove this stigma.

Leadership Problems

From these conferences, she added, it would be much easier to formulate the problems of or-

ganizational leaders and offer solutions to these problems.

Miss Hartje explained that the recent decision by the Activities Council would allow her freedom in continuing research of the necessity for a leadership committee of some type.

She added, "Maybe only a professional is qualified in advising solutions to the leadership problems on this campus."

She said the committee had some acceptance from groups because it was an agent of the Activities Council, but campus organizations weren't concerned with its problems.

"I don't think some campus organizations know the LDC exists because its been too involved with self-study instead of studying the problems of the campus," she added.

Miss Hartje said future plans include establishing a library for efficient research of problems

and holding student leader conferences concerning various campus problems.

She emphasized that an important objective for the committee in the future will be to create a spirit of cooperation among campus leaders.

Cooperation is needed, she points out, to maintain a successful Leadership Development Committee.

She concluded, "The committee will need a very strong, interested, hard working chairman in the future.

"It will have to be someone willing to devote a lot of time to make sure the committee properly performs its functions."

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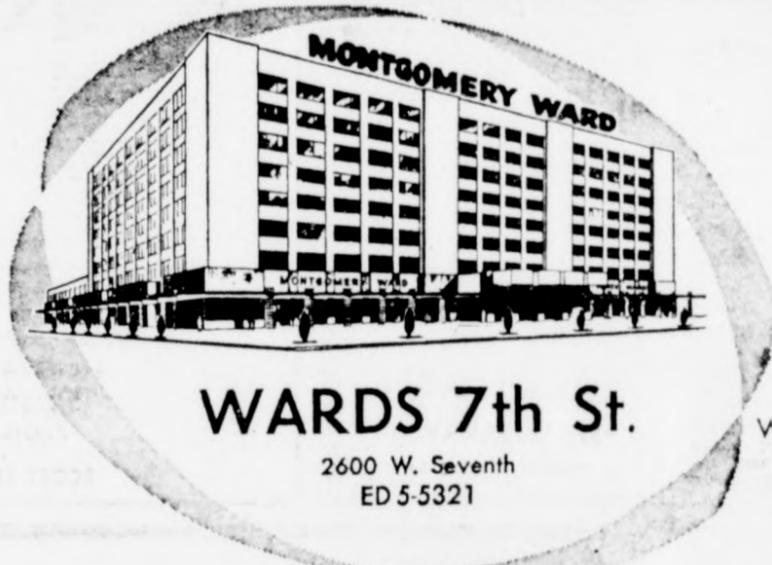
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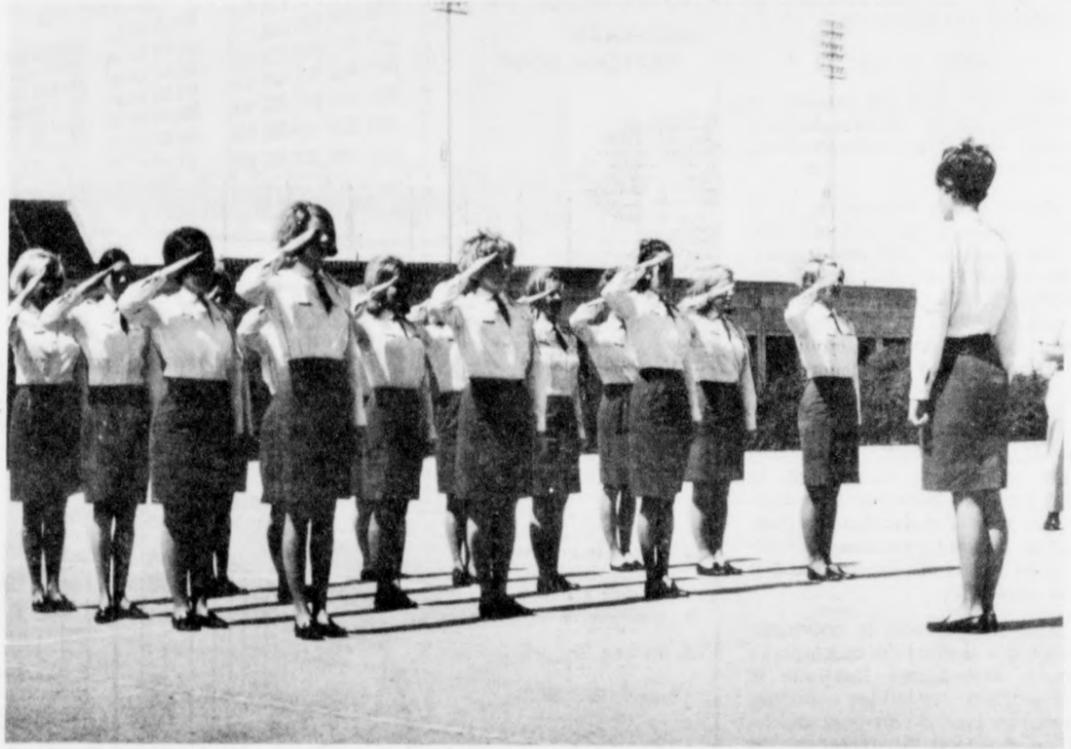
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Admissions Officer, 3 Faculty Members Join University Staff

Three faculty members and an admissions officer have been appointed to the TCU faculty, according to recent announcements made by Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Lorraine C. Ash, currently on the faculty of West Virginia University, will assume her duties here in June as an assistant professor of public health nursing.

The Ohio native earned her nursing diploma at Cincinnati's Bethesda Hospital School of Nursing and her B.S. degree at Ohio State.

Nursing Supervisor

Holder of a master's degree from the University of North Carolina, she formerly was supervisor and nursing home consultant for Ohio's Department of Health. She was on the University of Cincinnati faculty before assuming her current position in 1965.

Daniel B. Baker, former dean of admissions at Yankton College in South Dakota, joined the admissions staff of TCU at the beginning of April.

The native New Yorker earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees at Kansas State Teachers College. After four years as instructor on the high school and college level at Independence, Kan., Community College, he was named assistant director of admissions at Kansas' College of Emporia.

"Mr. Baker will enable us to extend our admissions activities to other parts of the country," Dr. Newcomer said. "He is thoroughly acquainted with high schools in the East, Middle West and West where students are interested in getting their education in the Southwest, and he is well known to counselors."

Noah A. Knepper, currently a member of the North Texas State University faculty, will assume his duties as associate professor of music in September.

Known throughout Texas as a clinician at band and orchestra events, the native Ohioan is the author of numerous published works in musical journals.

Woodwind Section

He has played with the Dallas and Fort Worth symphony or-

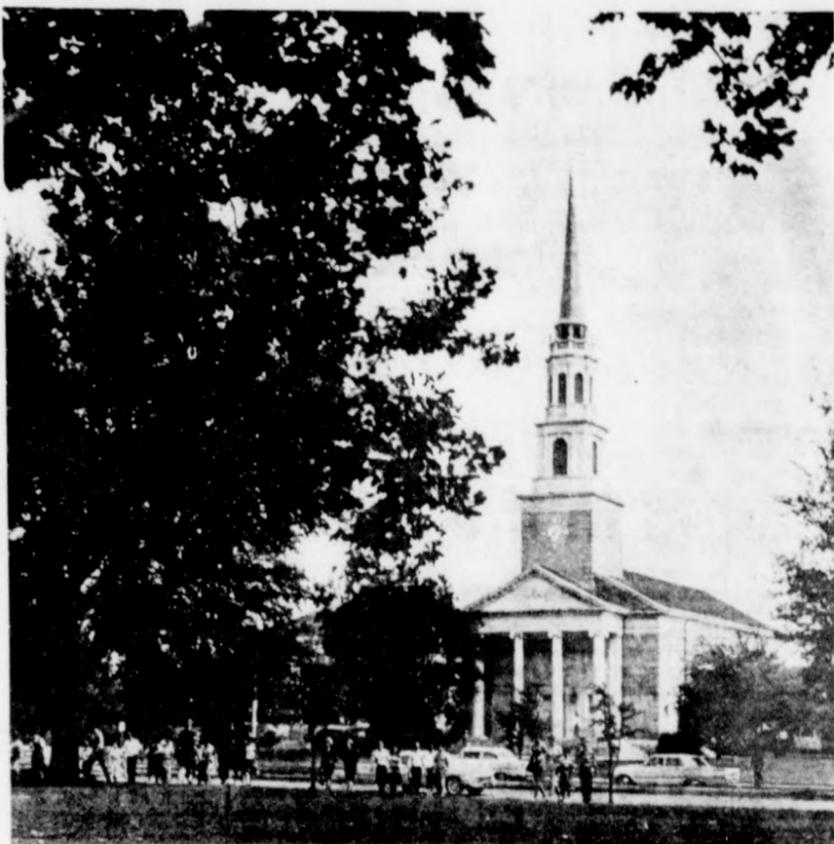
chestras and has been a member of the woodwind section of Casa Manana's orchestra since 1961.

Knepper, who earned both his bachelor's and master's degree in music education at the University of Michigan, has recorded a number of oboe works for educational use.

Dr. Stephen Winokur will join the Psychology Department in September as an assistant professor. He is currently on the staff at the University of Minnesota.

A native of New York, Dr. Winokur received his bachelor's degree from City College of New York and his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

He is a member of American Psychological Assn., Midwestern Psychological Assn. and the Psychonomic Society.



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Steiger in 'The Pawnbroker' Season's Film Series Finale

Rod Steiger's portrayal of the embittered owner of a Harlem pawn shop highlights the movie "The Pawnbroker," to be presented Friday in the Student Center ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

Steiger won an Academy Award nomination for his portrait of a man who survived the hell of a Nazi concentration camp only to encounter further prejudice in New York. He is a man who has lost faith in God, in the arts and the sciences—a man who views

all those around him as animals. The film will be the last of the year in the Popular Film Series.

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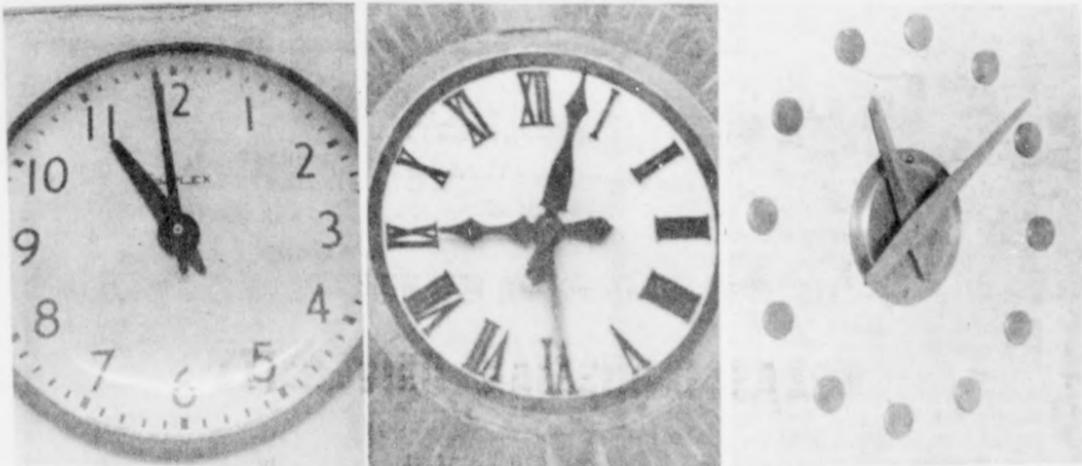
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TRUSTY CAMPUS TIMEPIECES WERE A BIT CONFUSED AT HIGH NOON RECENTLY. Clocks in Sadler and the Student Center were close, but Chapel clock was thoroughly bewildered

Only Time Will Tell--?

By JIM KEEFER

There was a time when learning the correct time of day or night on campus was no problem.

But the hourglass and the sundial have long since disappeared and have been replaced with some of the finest time pieces that can be acquired.

The only problem is that this fine equipment is very undependable. Many a student may wake up at 7 for an 8 o'clock class and hear the clock in the Robert Carr Chapel strike nine times while its cast iron hands point to 10:30.

Subtle Difference

The problem arises, however, when a subtle 10 or 15 minutes difference occurs on the faces of the clocks situated in the various buildings on campus.

Students in the Student Center during mid-day or during a break between classes may settle back to relax and converse among themselves feeling sure that a glance at the old clock on the wall will tell them when to hurry off to the next class.

A five or 10 minute difference in actual time may go unnoticed until the student walks into class only to discover he is late and considered tardy.

Occasionally this situation can be forgiven, but repeated occurrences usually produce anger and disgust from student and teacher alike.

The entire problem is by no means the fault of the mainten-

ance department. Louis Ramsey and his crew do their best to cope with the problem. The fault is with the system and with construction.

The system, when first installed, was manufactured and cared for by Standard. The Standard Time Company, however, sold out to I.B.M. who then replaced Standard equipment with their own. It didn't work.

System Replaced

Realizing the problem, TCU switched to Simplex Company and replaced much—but not all of the system on the TCU campus.

But again, not all the equipment would work in harmony. The master clock, located in the boiler room of the Student Center, sends a signal through lines to the various clocks on the entire campus.

These lines are underground and, as if to complicate matters further, construction on the campus, said Ramsey, has ruptured these lines in various places.

The clocks in the Robert Carr Chapel are most often affected by this problem.

The cost, said Ramsey, of digging up the line and trying to find the break is prohibitive.

Therefore, he said, a new master clock will be installed in the Religion Center and will control all the clocks in that building as an attempt to resolve this problem.

As to how to solve the problem of time around the rest of the campus, said Ramsey, "I'd like to know the answer to that myself."

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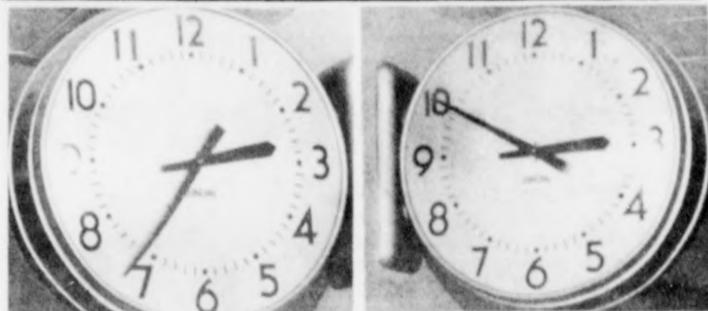
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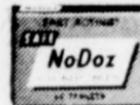
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All-Academic Cited

High scorers in Southwest Conference basketball also have scored high in the classroom, and ten of them have been named to the 1968 SWC all-academic basketball squad.

Appropriately enough, accounting is the major of three of the honorees. Four others are related business majors, two are pharmacists-to-be and another is a pre-veterinary student.

Leading the list is Frog backcourt star Rick Wittenbraker, a sophomore in business. The others on the six man first team are Texas senior Gary Overbeck, in pharmacy; Baylor senior Russell Kibbe, in business; SMU junior Lynn Phillips, in accounting; Texas A&M senior Johnny Underwood, in finance; and Rice senior Farrar Stockton, in commerce.

Named to honorable mention on the team were Texas senior Larry Lake, in pharmacy. The other three are sophomores—Arkansas' Rick Tannenberger, in accounting; A&M's Mike Heitmann, in pre-veterinary medi-



RICK WITTENBRAKER

from the field with 55.1 per cent. Kibbe, who did not qualify because he did not score enough, actually led the conference in that department with 58 per cent. Overbeck also ranked high in rebounding statistics.

Aggie Heitmann was the third ranking free throw shooter, while teammate Johnny Underwood placed high in both field goal and free throw accuracy.

Requirements for making the all-academic squad were at least a B average. Stockton, Heitmann and Wittenbraker posted at least four A's in a single semester to make the grade.

cine; and Texas Tech's Russ Byington, in accounting.

Phillips and Overbeck, who ranked 3-4 in scoring over the full season, gained all-conference recognition. Overbeck led the league in shooting percentage

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Burge Signs With Purples

Signing a basketball letter-of-intent with the Frogs last week was Bob Burge, 6-4, from Rubidoux High School, Riverside, Calif. Rubidoux is the second largest classification school (comparable to Texas AAA) in California.

He averaged 33 points and 21 rebounds per game, made first team all-state CIF (California Interscholastic Federation), and was selected to the all-tournament team in every tourney he played in. He was also selected to play in the all-star game July 11.

"He has a great touch from outside and should be a fine prospect," said assistant basketball coach Hal Ratcliff. Burge shot 56 per cent from the field and 85 per cent from the free throw line. He was a three year starter in high school.

Week-End SPECIALS

<p style="text-align: center;">Saturday</p> <p>FILET MIGNON DINNER With Baked Potato, Garden Fresh Salad and Dressings \$139</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Sunday</p> <p>FRIED CHICKEN DINNER Quarter Fried Chicken, Cream Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, and Green Peas 79¢</p>
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Purple-White Contest Scheduled

By PAUL RIDINGS

One thing is sure about tomorrow's spring training football game—TCU will win.

The Purples will meet the Whites in the annual affair tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. in TCU-Amon Carter Stadium.

Tickets to the game for TCU faculty and students will be available at the regular student gate on the east side of the stadium before the game. The tickets are free but students will need to present their activity cards and faculty their faculty cards.

Fans there tomorrow will get a preview of what's to come for the Frogs on the gridiron next fall. According to TCU head coach Fred Taylor, the outlook is brighter.

"We should have a better football team," said Taylor. "But everyone else should be tougher too. Our schedule next year is

a lot tougher than last year."

The Frogs could have a new look tomorrow. "This spring we're going to experiment with several formations," he said. "We plan to try some variations off the pro-set."

QB Top Contest

The highlight of the afternoon should be a contest among the Frogs top quarterback candidates—Dan Carter of Liberty, Ted Fay of Fort Worth, and Busty Underwood of Lubbock.

Carter is currently the Christians' number-one signal caller. The junior letterman was starter P.D. Shabay's stand-in last year and saw a lot of action. He compiled a season total of 599 yards passing on 46 of 119 attempts and gained 204 net yards rushing.

Fay, also a junior, is giving Carter tough competition for the starting spot. Last season Fay played defensive back most of

the time. He quarterbacked the team on only one series in the Georgia Tech game. On that series he marched TCU to a touchdown.

Underwood was the starting quarterback for the Wogs last fall. He completed 29 of 87 attempts for 353 yards in five games.

"We have to find a quarterback," said Taylor. "But I think we are in better shape at the beginning in personnel."

The brightest spots in the TCU offense for next year are in the backfield. All-Southwest conference halfback Ross Montgomery, backs Sammy Rabb and Norman Bulaich, and halfback Marty Whelan all return.

Montgomery and Rabb were the top two TCU rushers last fall. Montgomery ranked second in the conference in rushing with 700 net yards on 198 carries.

Bulaich, who laid out last year because of a knee injury, is back at top speed again. As a sophomore two years ago Bulaich gained 246 yards rushing on 69 carries.

Other top returning offensive stars are tight end Bill Ferguson, who led TCU pass receiving last year with 419 yards on 27 catches, and right guard James Ray, a sophomore starter last year.

Defense Returns

Top defensive stars returning for the Frogs next fall and playing tomorrow are right halfback Mike Hall and safety Billy Lloyd. Both are seniors and had top years last fall.

The latest addition to this top returning offensive talent will have his debut before the Frog fans Saturday. Linzy Cole, junior college all-American from Henderson County, who transferred here at mid-term, will be playing split end.

Other top newcomers to the TCU varsity are sophomores John Nichols, defensive end; David Mumme, defensive end, Bobby Creech, defensive tackle and all-Southwest Conference freshman performer last fall; defensive back Greg Webb, defensive back and the conference's leading kickoff returner in freshman play last fall; Randy Wood, offensive

tackle; and Vernon Marljar, running back and TCU's top freshman rusher last fall.

Top sophomores who will be playing this year after being held out last fall are center John Ruthstrom, defensive guard Chuck Forney and right tackle Gerald Kirby.

New Coaches Here

There will also be some new faces on the sidelines for the Frogs tomorrow. Taylor has two new coaches—Ted Plumb, former Baylor star end who comes from Cerritos Junior College in California and Clifford Taft, former TCU guard and linebacker who came here from Port Arthur. Plumb handles TCU's receivers while Taft works with the defense and scout team.

The other staff members, all former Frog grid stars are Don Jackson, offensive line; Allie White, defensive line; Harvey

Reeves, linebackers; Marvin Laster, defensive backs; and Ken Scott, head freshman coach assisting Taylor with the offensive backs.

Looking over his squad, Taylor said, "I think we're in better shape this year. Offensively we're trying to build a tough running game and get more adequate throwing. We'll have to have strength at center because of the blocking needed there and we hope to avoid injuries."

"Defensively the outlook is good overall because of the returnees and quickness. Team speed is a problem, though. Our defensive line will have good strength but the linebacker position is a question mark."

Spring training is scheduled to continue for the next two weeks after the game tomorrow. The final scrimmage May 11, however, will be closed to the public.



HEAD COACH FRED TAYLOR GRADES PRACTICE FILMS
Spring practice necessitates long hours for coaches



LINZY COLE RELAXES ON SIDELINES LAST SATURDAY
Juco transfer will work at split end and punt returner

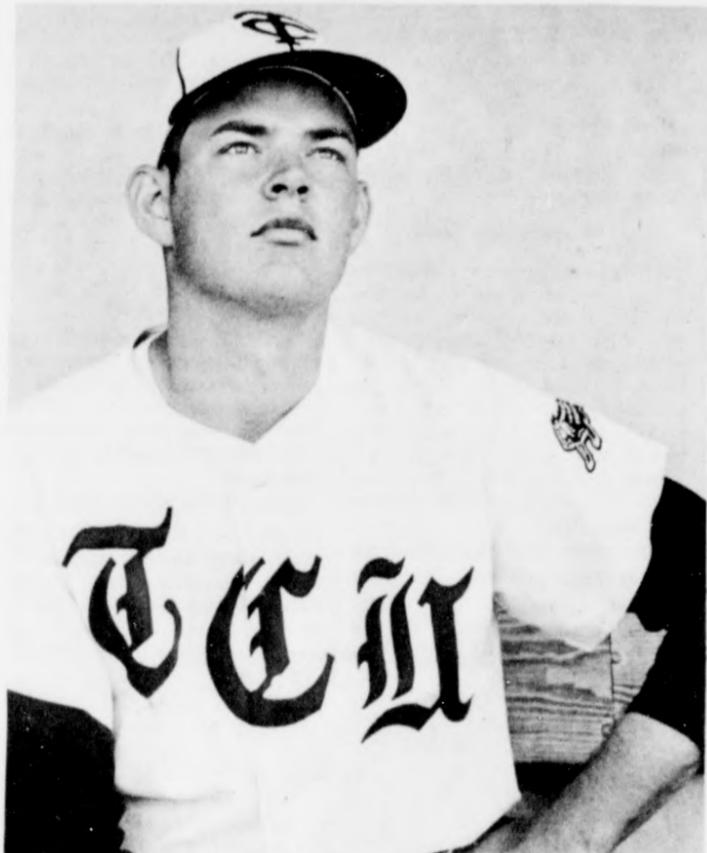


NORMAN BULAICH LOOKS HEALTHY AFTER YEAR'S LAYOFF
Boo made several long runs in last Saturday's scrimmage
—Skiff Photos by Pete Kendall



DAN CARTER AND LES BROWN TALK OVER PASS PATTERN DURING INTERMISSION
Carter is leading candidate for starting QB; Brown is leading flanker back

Frogs Tackle Bears



JEFF NEWMAN STARTS AT THIRD BASE FOR FROGS
Sometime relief pitcher is batting .343 in conference

McCarty To Pitch Against Bevil As Purples Resume Title Race

Hot on the pace of Southwest Conference leader Texas, TCU's baseballers will meet the Baylor Bears in Waco in a two-game series today and tomorrow.

The Horned Frogs are currently in second place in the Southwest Conference baseball race, a game-and-a-half behind the Texas Longhorns. Texas is playing Rice in Houston today and tomorrow.

The Longhorns hold first place with a 10-4 record. TCU is 8-5. Texas A&M ranks third with a 6-4 slate; Baylor, fourth, 5-5; SMU, fifth, 6-7; Rice, sixth, 6-8; and Texas Tech last, 2-8.

TCU Head Coach Frank Winderger expects to start Chuck Machemehl and Mickey McCarty in the two games. Jeff Newman, who did a fine job hitting and pitching in the Texas series last weekend, will probably be used in relief if either Machemehl or McCarty is unable to go the distance.

Machemehl has a 5-1 record this year and owns a 1.74 earned

run average. He leads TCU pitchers in strike outs with 53 this year.

McCarty has a 2-1 record this year. He leads TCU pitchers in Southwest Conference play with a 2.08 earned run average. McCarty is also a top hitter. In conference play he is averaging .375, the second best mark on the team.

First baseman Larry Peel leads TCU hitting with a .420 average in conference play and a .376 mean for the season.

Two other Frogs own averages over .300 this season. Newman is batting .343 while catcher and team captain Bill Ferguson is hitting .306. Newman leads the team in RBI's with 24 while Ferguson leads the Frogs in home runs with six this season.

As a team the Frogs are batting a strong .271 this season.

The probable starting lineup today will be Ferguson at catcher, Peel at first base, Dick Turner at second base, Dick Gage at shortstop, Newman at third base, and McCarty, Eddie Driggers,

and Jerome Hall in the outfield. When McCarty is pitching, Jim Long will play left field.

Baylor is paced by one of the conference's leading pitchers—John Bevil. Bevil owns a 4-1 record in conference play and his two most outstanding accomplishments were his two defeats of Texas A&M. The Aggies beat TCU three times this year.

The Bear's top hitter is first baseman Bill Dykes who is batting .357 this season.

The Baylor starting lineup and their season averages are: George Lyons, catcher, .294; Dykes; Ricky Head, second base, .246; Willie Reese, shortstop, .263; Skip Balthrop, third base, .175; and Larry Boone, .277; Mike Adams, .214, and Freddy Barton, .217, in the outfield.

TCU will play its last baseball games of the season next weekend here against Texas Tech. There will be three games, two on Friday and one Saturday.

The contest with Abilene Christian scheduled for April 30 has been canceled.

Yea, Verily

Kid Wows 'Em from Sidelines

By PETE KENDALL

Don't confuse him with Jerry Chambers, former all-American college and pro basketball player from the University of Utah.

Jerry Chambers, Frog edition, that is, hails from Donna, in the Texas valley. And if you haven't heard of Donna or any of its "name" basketball players, don't be embarrassed. There aren't and weren't any. "I was the only one for a long time to sign with a conference school," said Chambers. "We just never had the competition down there to produce good players."

Chambers averaged over 20 points and 15 rebounds a game as a 6-6 post man in high school. In the state playoffs, however, he got his first taste of what college ball might be like. "I played against Wayne Doyal of San Antonio, who's now at Texas, and he held me down pretty good. I got only 12 points," he said.

Has Seen Jackson

While The Kid, as he is called by teammates, may never shine on the court himself, he's certainly seen some of the best small college cagers around, one of them Luke Jackson, formerly of Pan American at Edinburg, now with the Philadelphia 76'ers.

"Jackson was and still is much hoss," said Chambers. "He was 6-9 then, scored in double figures all the time and was just unbelievable. He didn't have the outside shot then that he has now. At Pan American, he would just hang around the basket, gather in any loose balls that didn't go in and never shoot from farther out than the free throw line."

Then, as now, he said, Jackson could dunk the ball behind his

head. Since joining the 76'ers, however, Luke has gone to a corner spot where he shoots more from outside. But that's not too astounding. The 76'ers have a post man named Wilt Chamberlain.

Pan American had other good players. Chambers remembers, in particular, Miteh Edwards. Edwards was 6-5, a great shooter and jumper, and a good all-around ball player.

Most college players would get disgusted sitting on the bench, especially when not playing at all makes the player feel much like a spectator. The Kid doesn't go along with that.

Still Can Help

"I still think I can help this ball club," he said. "We're going to win the championship again next year—I honestly believe that. The recruiting seems to be going pretty well, and everyone on the team now seems ready to put out this spring to keep in shape."

Chambers said he has learned a lot in his two years at TCU. "There's so much difference in basketball here and back home. There wasn't anyone near as tall as me at Donna, and no one could stop me around the basket. There, all I had to do was get the ball under the basket, and it was a fairly automatic two points. Here, the easiest thing is getting the ball. Then you have to worry about making a good move to get open or making a good pass to an open man farther outside."

Frog basketball coach Johnny Swaim's defensive coaching has also had an effect on Chambers. "That's where I've learned the most," said Chambers. "At Donna, I just stayed around the in-

side waiting for rebounds. Here, I've really had to work. Coach Swaim has taught me you can't afford to rest on defense."

What's in store for The Kid in off-season workouts? "First," he

said, "I'll be trying to build up my legs to help my jumping and then I'll be working on overall quickness. And my outside shooting must improve."

Of course, that won't make him

as good as his famous namesake from Utah or Luke Jackson, but there's still time. Chambers and the rest of the Frog bench haven't quit. That much should be obvious.



TOP BASKETBALL PROSPECT Aaron Jenkins (right) visits with Frog freshman Coco Villarreal in Coliseum Ex-Letterman's Lounge. Jenkins is from San Joaquin Junior College, Stockton, Calif.

He was the second leading scorer in the California junior colleges this year, averaging 26.2 points per game, and 12.5 rebounds per game.

—Skiff Photo by Pete Kendall