

Welcome Extended to Freshmen

By RAY DRYDEN

The clank of armor resounds through Prague, and thousands of Biafrans die of starvation daily. The Vice President's quest for the presidency drowns in cries of protest in Lansing, Mich.

This is September, 1968—a year of world history and hysteria.

With problems in the streets, the cities, the campuses and in the world, even "Howdy Week '68" had its problems.

A phone call from New York, sent a wave of panic through the

Forums Committee, the Student Activities office and the newsroom of The Skiff where the first edition was about ready.

Five days before his Sept. 17 appearance, Mort Sahl had cancelled out—or had he?

A call was put through to New York, in an attempt to get Al Capp.

But things returned to normal when another phone call revealed that Sahl, the political satirist, would appear, after all.

There still remains another problem with "Howdy Week '68"

which may or may not be resolved. Only the attendance figures of the Sept. 21 show will give the answer.

Late Records

About a week before the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia, the "Wind in the Willows," a seven-member soft rock group who are scheduled to climax the week's events, were supposed to have a record released. That was six weeks ago.

The record wasn't released until about two weeks ago, sharing

the limelight with the tumultuous Democratic Convention.

So the record charts and radio stations couldn't give the group the needed publicity, and the question asked throughout the campus is "who are the 'Wind in the Willows'?"

All other scheduled events for "Howdy Week '68" at the weekend were progressing smoothly, in contrast to the world around TCU.

The traditional seven-day schedule of events, in a world where
(Continued on page 6)



ADMINISTRATORS DISCUSS FUNDS CAMPAIGN
Osborn explains his ideas to Nolen and Dr. Moudy

Centennial Goal Set By Fund Committee

By KELLEY ROBERSON

A newly formed trustee development committee is completing planning of a multi-million dollar centennial fund-raising campaign, Dr. James M. Moudy, chancellor, announced.

The fund-raising campaign, originated by the Future Planning Commission, will open in September, 1969, and climax in 1973, TCU's 100th year.

Conferring with the development committee were the new Vice Chancellor for Development, C. C. Nolen, and Marvin G. Osborn Jr., national development consultant for five universities.

The trustee development committee will help design the Centennial program, and Nolen will direct the campaign.

Beeman Fisher, chairman of the board of Texas Electric Service Co., and president of Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, took over as committee chairman, September 7.

Explaining the need for the campaign, Dr. Moudy said the number of students and the budget had been increasing faster than endowments. "This is one of the reasons for our rather drastic acceleration of charges," he said.

Dr. Moudy said at one time endowments at TCU accounted for 35 per cent of the budget, but now the figure is less than 20 per cent. Endowments now total \$28-29

million compared to one billion dollars for Harvard and over a half billion at the University of Texas.

Osborn, who will assist in finding additional staff members for the development program, said the appeal for funds will be sent out to corporations and foundations.

Corporations may give up to
(Continued on page 3)

Revamping Merits In-Depth Story

The Skiff is preparing an in-depth look at the administrative reorganization announced at weekend by Chancellor James M. Moudy, convinced that its implications are too far-reaching for hasty delineation.

Under Dr. Moudy, the new set-up divides the University into six divisions, each headed by a vice-chancellor.

Vice-chancellors and their cognizances are as follows: Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, senior vice-chancellor; Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, advanced study and research; Dr. James W. Newcomer, academic affairs; Dr. Howard G. Wible, student life; C. C. Nolen, development, and L. Cecil White, fiscal affairs.

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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24 PAGES

Dr. Moudy Scrutinizes Campus Protest Elements

By FRANK LEWIS

While pushing the education of some 6.5 million students this year, colleges and universities also must face the problem of continued student unrest.

During the past year, student attitudes and actions at different colleges have ranged from sheer complacency to open revolt. The revolts, the sit-ins, the demonstrations for the most part have been led by a small group of radicals. But many campus-wide protests have been joined by moderate and conservative students.

Dr. James M. Moudy, chancellor, said he feels there is a "little bit of substance and a great deal of publicity" behind the troubles on college campuses.

The protests have many "characteristics of a fad," the chancellor stated.

But he added there are two major areas of substance to student unrest.

First, there is a great deal of conflict between the idealism of the young and the Vietnam war. Idealism is "natural for young people," and, Dr. Moudy continued, it is easy for the young to see that their "elders are greatly divided on the war."

Depersonalized Campus

Second, student unrest has been helped by "those forces which depersonalize the campus and other forces which fail to furnish students with the feeling that they have roots."

Sex emphasis, narcotics and alcohol on college campuses are more symptoms of a problem than causes, Dr. Moudy said.

Young people are idealists, and they want a cause to struggle for, he added.

It is important for them to be directed toward constructive causes. The chancellor stated, "A university should focus on helping young people find these constructive causes. Learning has as its purpose change.

Colleges must take most of the blame for the depersonalization of their campuses, he said.

But the failure to give students any roots is the failure of parents and of society. Dr. Moudy added that cars and other modern facilities have helped students feel rootless.

There is comparatively less work for most students to do

around the home than there used to be.

Student unrest as it is directed toward U.S. administration spokesmen must have a buildup of emotions. He added that the reason there have been no major demonstrations against the spokesmen that have come to TCU is that TCU students probably have come from better than average home situations.

Another reason that there were no demonstrations here against U.S. spokesmen is that the TCU campus is not depersonalized as much as those of some other universities.

Good Reception

One informed source said that President Johnson was very pleased with the reception he received at TCU and has commented on this several times to Dr. Moudy.

The President gave the commencement address last May at TCU.

"The openness of the TCU administration to talk with students is the single most important thing in preventing trouble here," Chancellor Moudy said.

He added, there is no trouble when there is understanding, and a great deal of openness leads to better understanding.

The chancellor said he tries to see everyone who wants to talk to him. In addition, he has encouraged all the faculty and other

administration officials to talk with students.

Any trouble at TCU would imply poor communications, according to Dr. Moudy. TCU has relatively good communications among most levels and is always seeking to improve them.

TCU is never successful enough, after all, the Chancellor said, adding that anything can be improved.

He said he feels the actions in some of the men's dorms last year were a desire for a change. The administration has encouraged the men in Tom Brown Dorm in most of their activities, Dr. Moudy said. Administration action last year when Clark Dorm declared it would no longer be bound by University rules was the climax, he said, of some initial misunderstandings.

Direct Action

If anything is done to disrupt the University, Chancellor Moudy said, the students involved would be requested to leave and warned if they remained no amnesty would be shown.

After about a half hour, if the students remained, then "more direct action" would be taken. He declined to say what this action would be.

Dr. Moudy said that the student action at Columbia University earlier this year was "intolerable" and that administrative action "was overdue."

But universities should act as quickly as possible to solve any problems pointed out by demonstrations, according to Dr. Moudy.

What happened at Chicago during the Democratic Convention in August had many causes. According to Dr. Moudy, some of the young people's actions were due to honest, clean-cut objectives, but other action was perverted and filthy. Other forces were also at work in Chicago, the chancellor said. Some were due to a spirit of adventure on the part of many young people, some due to Communist influence and some due to splits within the Democratic Party.

If Mayor Daley had not acted to keep protest groups away from the convention site, he would have been blamed if the convention had been disrupted, Dr. Moudy added.



DR. JAMES M. MOUDY
Discusses student unrest

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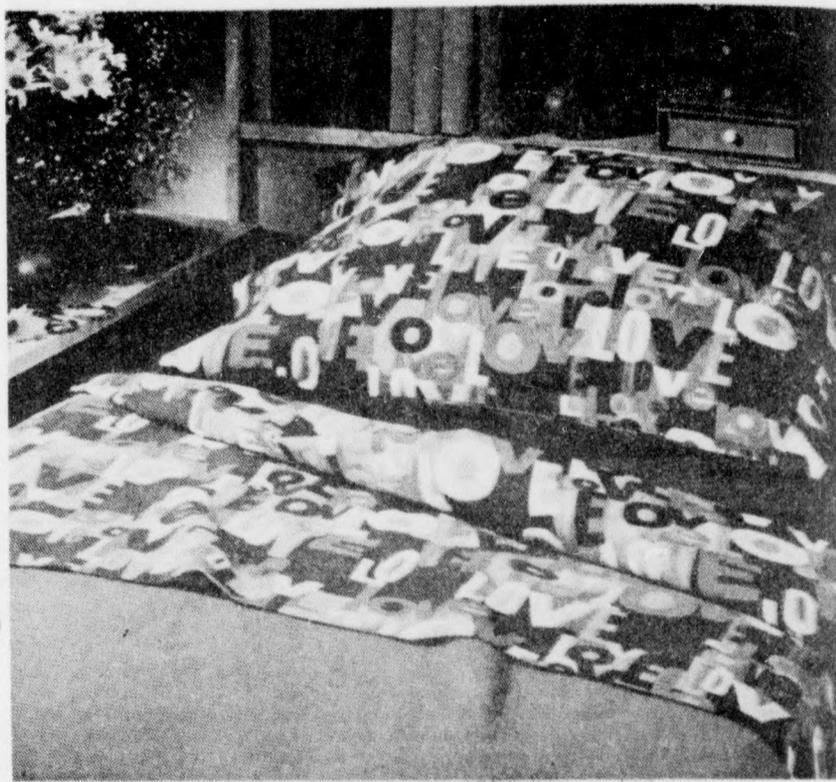
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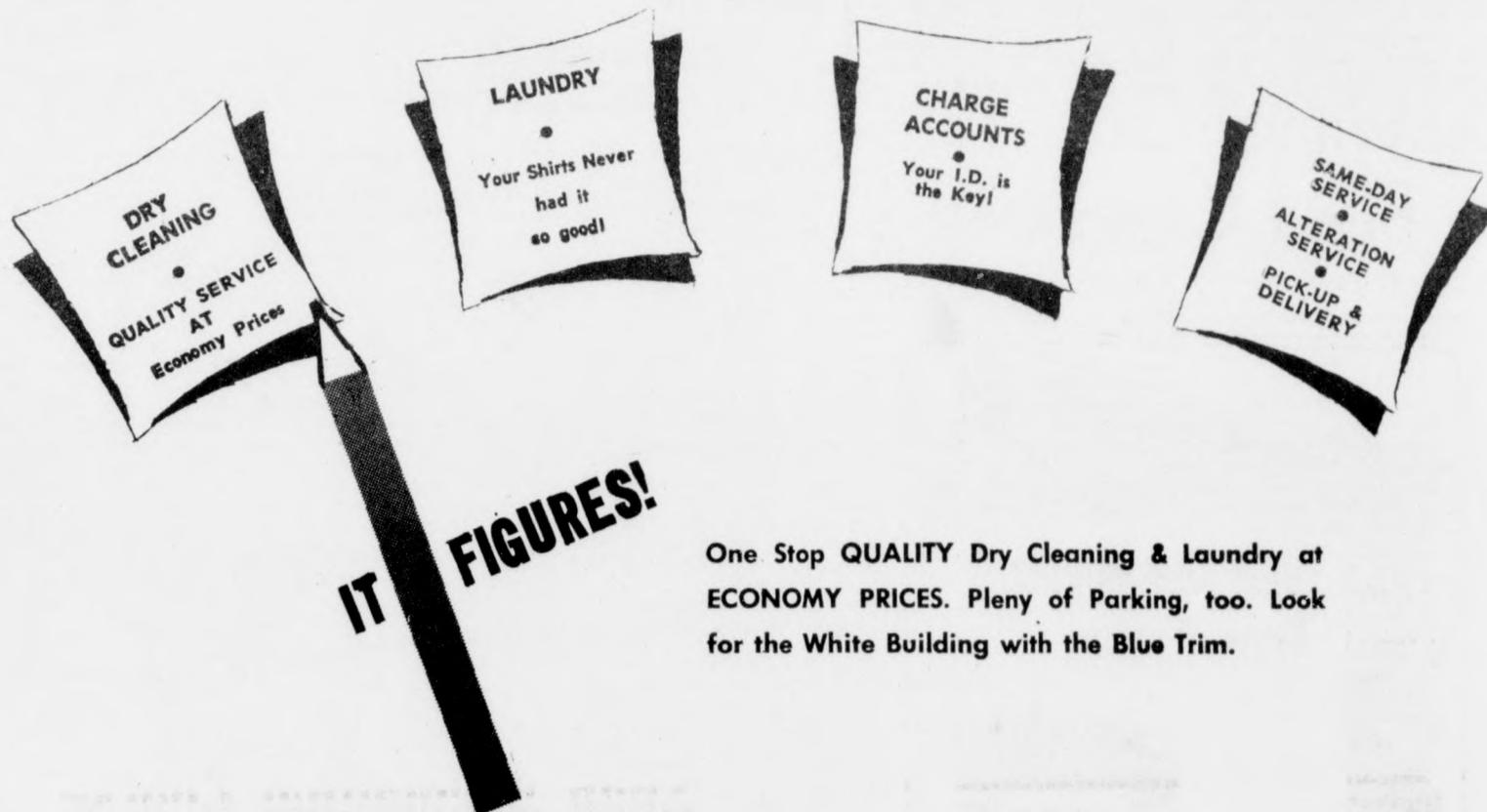
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Fund Drive To Ignore Geography

(Continued from page 1)

five per cent of their profits before taxes to charity, tax free,

but business gives less than one per cent, he said. If they were to give even one per cent, it would mean an additional half billion

dollars per year for colleges. "Much of the results will be in the state," Osborn said. "Nevertheless, there will be no geographical boundaries."

said the student body serves as an example of the caliber of education at TCU.

Involves Everyone

Dr. Moudy, Nolen and the trustees all encouraged a national theme for solicitations.

Osborn said the operation will be "involving every person and every organization that has any reason to be interested in the future of TCU."

Nolen pointed out fund-raising campaigns have not been used extensively in the state. "What we do here will affect the climate in the state of Texas," he said.

Members of the trustee development committee are Vernon Smith, Dallas, Vernon & James Smith Co.; C. R. Williams, Houston, consulting engineer, director of El Paso Natural Gas Co.; Harold Herndon, San Antonio, independent oil operator; Theo Beas-

ley, Dallas, chairman of board and chief executive officer of Republic National Life Insurance Co.; Lester Clark, Breckenridge, president of Graridge Corp.

A. A. (Jack) Bradford, Midland, president of Industrial Manufacturing Co. of Sweetwater; S. Brachman, Fort Worth, president of Producers Supply and Tool Co., and H. B. Fuqua, Fort Worth, chairman of board, Fort Worth National Bank.

Ex-officio members are Lorin A. Boswell, Fort Worth, chairman of TCU Board of Trustees, and M. J. Neeley, Fort Worth, president of M. J. Neeley and Co.

C.C. Nolen To Head Development Campaign

By KELLEY ROBERSON

C.C. Nolen, Austin, onetime cheerleader and former administrator at the University of Texas, will head TCU's multi-million dollar fund-raising campaign, as vice chancellor for development.

The churchman and civic leader will assume responsibility Oct. 1 for capital funds and endowment as well as the divisions of alumni affairs and church relations.

"Mr. Nolen is one of the finest, most experienced and bestknown development officers in the United States," said Dr. James M. Moudy, chancellor, in announcing the appointment.

"His coming to TCU is probably the most important single step in the new, coordinated fund-raising program to be launched by this university."

First Recommendation

Nolen, already well known to the TCU staff, was the first recommendation of the University's nationally known development consultant, Marvin Osburn, St. Louis.

Born in Colorado and graduated from an Austin high school, Nolen earned his bachelor's degree in 1948 from the University of Texas, where he was cheerleader and a member of the Friar Society.

In the past an avid Longhorn fan, Nolen commented he did not know what he would do the day of the Texas game. "They're saying down in Austin this is going to be the year of the 'Horns'. My 15-year-old is already saying this is going to be the year of horned frogs," he remarked.

Lauds Leadership

The former naval officer said he was pleased to come from the most complex school in Texas to one of the finest around. He

praised the high traditions, saying there is "a great student body here, fine faculty."

Nolen also lauded the leadership and deep interest of the Board of Trustees and administration.

Nolen served in 1951-61 as director of the Texas Union, the university's student activities and recreational center. He was one of the principal planners for the Union's two million dollar expansion program completed in 1960.

Named assistant director of the University of Texas Development Board in 1961, he was appointed associate director four years later. In that position with the school's fund raising agency, he worked in the field of alumni annual giving, UT college and school foundations, the board's national corporations committee and the Chancellor's Council.

Nolen is an elder and former board chairman at Austin's University Christian Church, and teacher of a class of high school students.

District Committeeman

A district committeeman and former member of the board of trustees of the Capitol Area Council of Boy Scouts of America, he is active in the Masonic Lodge and Ben Hur Temple.

A former board member of the Austin Ballet Society and United Fund, he serves on the governing organization of the Texas Association of Christian Churches.

A member of the American Alumni Council and the American College Public Relations Association, he is officer-in-charge of the U.S. Naval Reserve Telecommunications Censorship Unit in Austin as adviser for both Silver Spurs, UT men's service organization, and Alpha Phi Omega, service group of former Boy Scouts.

MULTI-AWARD WINNING STYLISTS

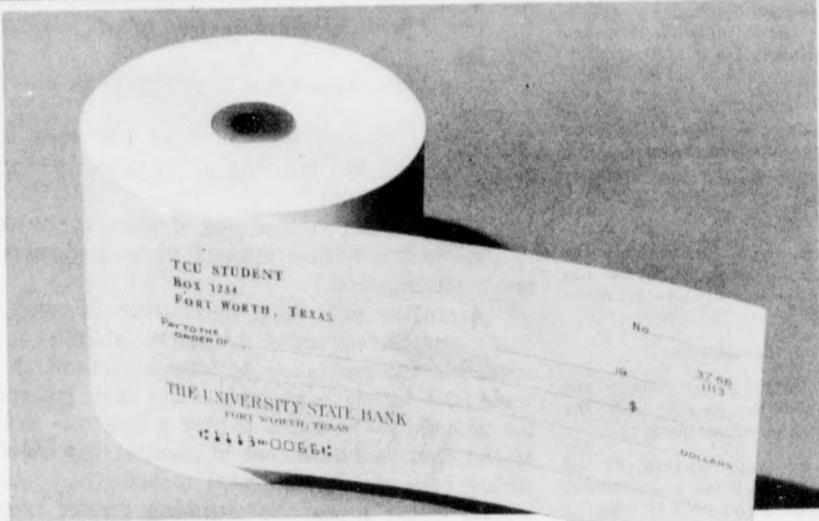
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A Fuller View...

Issues Require Awareness

By J. D. FULLER

The summer has again proved a cauldron boiling with the raw emotions that accompany civil injustices, political fervor and other trenchant issues.

This summer's specific terrors ranged from the atrocious "policing of Czechoslovakia by an anxious communist 'big brother'" to the scenes dished out by Chicago's ubiquitous Mayor Richard Daley and a very proficient police force.

In a crucial election year and a time when rapid-fire history forces Vietnam to the back pages, many persons refuse to become involved, even intellectually.

Throughout the world conditions worsen from appalling to unbelievable, such as the starvation of thousands of Biafrans and the massacre of thousands of Nigerians. Sadly enough, this all began as an ideological rift between two military strongmen.

Ignorance

It's dangerous to generalize, but an undeniable majority of the world's ills can be traced to simple ignorance.

Ignorance does not always precipitate calamity. But it does feed upon itself and spread its venom broadly.

There is no need to dwell on the glories and material blessings of the United States. Certainly a wealth of information on any subject is available to everyone.

The average college student, by his presence in college, represents a social segment dedicated to knowledge. Yet how many bother themselves with the vitally important workings of our world?

Not everyone can understand or appreciate the complexities of our foreign policy, the gold drain or Vietnam, but everyone is affected.

Not everyone can evaluate the recent happenings in Chicago unless he has information—not hearsay—on which to draw.

Complexities

The leaders of our country are compelled to grapple with the complexities of our world.

Do we trust leaders at all governmental levels so thoroughly that there is no need to keep informed?

Judging by the mouthings of both parties, almost nobody is satisfied with everything.

What is our excuse for neglect for the sake of protesting seems to be growing in popularity, but it solves nothing.

Understanding, discussing and debating the issues of our time can arm all with an arsenal of information that just may create a change for the better.

The choice between that afternoon bridge rubber and the current events debate is for some, a hard one; but it's the future that is hanging in the balance.



'Fuhrer' Led Blitzkrieg

With the beginning of another school year, summer events have now been committed to memory. And one event which has been deeply impressed upon the memory of people throughout the world and is still being talked about, written about and studied is the Battle of Chicago during the Democratic Convention.

The Chicago police force and their leader, Mayor Richard J. Daley, commonly referred to as "Fuhrer" by the abused student demonstrators, have become the target of both criticism and praise as the result of their club-swinging tactics.

The hippies, yuppies and kiddies, along with the majority of the news media, are charging police brutality. The police, along with Mayor Daley and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, are charging provocation. They also feel that a conspiracy existed, intent upon destroying the convention, even assassination.

From a spectator's viewpoint, it appeared to be a one-sided battle — 6000 National Guardsmen, 7500 riot-trained Regular Army troops plus Daley's Boys rousting some 8000 to 10,000 young protestors. When the two forces met, the aftermath looked like Vietnam on Michigan Avenue.

There can be little doubt that arrests were necessary in some cases, that there were demonstrators who had gone to Chicago intent upon a fight and that there was some provocation on the part of a few of the protestors.

But one can only wonder what a young girl could do that would provoke an officer to drag her, literally, down the street by the heels to an awaiting paddy wagon. Or to attack a photographer who was standing in his own front yard. There can be little doubt that the police overreacted.

P.W.

Student Unrest: A Federal Case?

The consensus among college administrators, faculty, students and national magazines is that the 1968-69 academic year will bring greater turmoil in student unrest on college campuses throughout the nation.

Considering the extent of some of the actions taken last year by students in various universities, an intensification of displays of student power would be almost unbearable.

No doubt, student involvement in university affairs is on the upswing. Student leaders are demanding a more responsible role in determining university policy and, in general, matters which they feel concern them.

Such "matters" include sitting on committees which determine changes in grading systems, housing and social activities, student discipline, curriculum changes and degree requirements.

According to a nation-wide survey published in August by the Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence, located at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., "We can predict that schools everywhere, both at the college and precollege level, will be sites of disorders when they reopen in the fall."

The figures provided by the report substantiate their findings:

—In 1967, there were 42 outbreaks of disorder in U.S. schools.

—From January through April this year, the number of school disorders was 131, or "a three-fold increase over the entire year 1967."

In forecasting another year of violence, the report states, "unrest in the schools appears to be a general and long-range phenomenon."

About the only thing constructive to come out of last year's student destruction movement exhibited on some campuses was the realization by college administrators that the "new student" is demanding more than paternalism from the university—he wants to play a vital role in the shaping of the school's future, not to mention the objective of assuring himself a fuller, more meaningful education to be gained in the process of assuming greater responsibilities regarding campus life.

In the words of the dean of the University of Denver Law School, Robert B. Yegge, the "benevolent dictatorship" over students is dead.

On campuses all year, we're going to get powers and we're going to turn this country around."

A nation-wide "draft card turn-in" scheduled for Nov. 14 will be one such student power display.

At any rate, people are concerned. Students who are not so active are concerned about their "tarnished" image. Administrators are concerned about the tarnishing of the image of their universities caused by sit-ins, strikes and downright riots.

Administrators of some universities are so concerned that they are instigating programs under their own initiative,

without being pressured by demanding students.

—Columbia University is considering a "restructuring plan."

—Duke University is scheduled to change its curriculum to allow students to have a part in shaping their education.

—Stanford University plans to give students much wider responsibility in campus rule-making and enforcement.

The Ford Foundation is concerned. It recently made a \$350,000 grant to the NSA, in the hope of "generating quiet revolutions instead of ugly ones." The object of this aid is to launch student movements for educational reforms.

There are others who are concerned with student unrest—for instance, the long arm of the federal government.

In attempting to do its part to quell student protests, Congress passed anti-riot amendments to the Higher Education Act which it approved in May, denying federal aid to any student who participates in campus disturbances.

In a further action, Congress voted on June 18 to deny National Aeronautics and Space Administration grants to any campus which forbids access to military recruiters.

If you're not overly impressed by these facts, you should be, considering the fantastic amount of government money which supports study and research in American colleges and universities. Some 22 major U.S. colleges and universities fall into the NASA category alone, according to the government.

The fact that the administration is worried about a tarnished image is understandable—it could mean the loss of substantial endowments. But, the concern of the federal government is misguided. The government's action is an intrusion into the internal affairs of universities, undermines their authority and implies that they are incapable of handling their own problems.

Any differences of opinion between students and administrators are exactly that—between the nation's 6.5 million college students and administrators.

The resolution of any "leadership vacuum" that may exist on college campuses should be left up to campus leaders—administrative and student—without takeover tactics on the part of the federal government.

—The Editor

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Improvements, Improvisations Mark University's 96th Year

Improvements and improvisations of various academic areas on campus are on a marked upswing.

One academic area to be expanded and strengthened during TCU's 95th session is the B.S. degree program in speech and hearing therapy and education of the deaf, which marks TCU as one of the few institutions to provide such a program.

New this year in the academic offerings of the M. J. Neeley School of Business will be a program leading to a Master of Management Science degree.

This highly quantitative and analytical degree plan is designed to prepare the student for research and teaching related to the application of mathematics, statistics and computer science to the solution of management-oriented problems.

Now in its sixth year of operation as a non-profit corporation, the TCU Research Foundation made continued progress in 1967-68 on a budget of \$450,000, used to improve graduate education and research and with the largest portion designated for financial aid to graduate students.

Improvement

Its new Scientific Advisory Council, composed of 13 nationally distinguished scientists, gave valuable suggestions for further improvement when it met with academic and community leaders earlier this year.

Another growing phase of academics is the Evening College, which includes the Division of Civic Affairs.

As an all-University liaison with business, professional, community and faculty groups, the special course division provides seminars, conferences and clinics to meet special needs as requested.

The civic affairs program, a link between the rapidly expanding Fort Worth community and the knowledge vital for beneficial urban growth, offers educational programs and services in areas of public concern and community improvement.

A joint plan with the Fort Worth Independent School District in the development of new teaching methods in seven elementary schools is characteristic of the growing cooperation between TCU and Fort Worth.

With programs being expanded to meet today's needs, TCU offers 23 different degrees in approximately 80 fields.

Advanced study leading to second and third degrees, with the exception of work in religion, is planned and coordinated through the Graduate School, which provides studies leading to master's degrees in 39 areas and to Doctor of Philosophy degrees in English, mathematics, physics, chemistry, history and psychology.

Growing

In its continually growing program, the Graduate School gave

more than 300 awards in excess of \$500,000 during 1967-68 to students working in 20 fields of study and coming from 32 states, three foreign countries and Hong Kong.

TCU/Fort Worth Week was held initially in April to give special emphasis and recognition through a series of outstanding events to the partnership of the University and the city that has been its home for 57 years.

An outgrowth of the annual week will be a year-long celebration of the institution's centennial in 1972-73.

In looking toward the University's needs by that year and beyond, the Board of Trustees approved a multi-million dollar centennial campaign to be begun in September, 1969, as outlined by the TCU Future Planning Commission.

The four-year campaign will be designed and managed by C. C. Nolen, nationally known development officer who will join the administrative staff Oct. 1 as vice chancellor for development.

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Summer Grads Honored

Dr. Jerome A. Moore became the first TCU administrator to receive an honorary degree while still on duty here Aug. 23 at TCU's summer commencement exercises.

He and A. D. Weatherly received honorary Doctor of Laws degrees at the event in Daniel-Meyer coliseum.

Dr. Moore, the first and only dean of AddRan College since 1943, has been secretary of the TCU Board of Trustees since 1948.

Weatherly, rancher and gas and oil operator from Amarillo, has been a member of the University's board since 1949 and a major benefactor to Brite Divinity School.

The presentation of 360 earned degrees at summer commencement brought the number of earned degrees awarded in 1968 to 1167, the largest number for one academic year in the institution's 95-year history.

Of the degrees, 223 were bachelor's degrees; six Bachelor of Divinity degrees; 115, master's degrees and 16 Ph.D. degrees.

Mrs. Peggy Shaw Dopson, Henderson; Patricia Lynne Aycock, Fort Worth, and Ronald V. De-

Mars, Portland, Ore., received their degrees "summa cum laude," with highest honors.

Mrs. Dopson received a Bachelor of Science in Education degree.

Miss Aycock received a Bachelor of Music degree in music literature. She has accepted a graduate assistantship in music at TCU.

DeMars received a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in pre-medical. During the last year he has attended the University of Oregon Medical School.

Three students graduated "Magna cum laude" at the ceremonies—Mrs. Eva Marie Warren Boyd, Melbert Carl Hillert Jr., and Betty Macune, all of Fort Worth.

Eight students received their degrees "cum laude," with honors. These included Robert D. Carmitchel, Rita Jean Couser, Susan Ingrid Ferre, and Leigh Farley Lawson, all of Fort Worth; Joyce Hocker Frost, Holmes Beach, Fla.; Adrienne Kilpatrick, Downey, Calif.; Mrs. Mary Weeks Moore, Arlington, and Susan Woodcock Spencer, Concord, Calif.

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On The Drag

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Agenda Endures Global Chaos

(Continued from page 1)

tradition is being pushed aside, began smoothly Sunday with registration of freshmen and transfer students in the lobby of Brown-Lupton Student Center.

Sundays activities also included an ice cream social in front of the Student Center, with an evening "meet-your-church-on-campus" session closing Sunday's activities.

Beanie Sales

Registration and beanie sales continued Monday, with the annual Howdy Week picnic scheduled for 5-7 p.m. in front of Jarvis Dormitory.

New and transfer students were scheduled to meet the campus leaders in front of the Student Center Monday evening from 7-10 p.m.

Tuesday's schedule includes a "Round-Up" for transfer students, and a "Corral" for town students. Both are planned for 2 p.m. in the Student Center.

Known as the "most notable American political satirist since Will Rogers," Mort Sahl will appear Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium, much

to the relief of the Forums Committee and the Student Activities office. Admission is free.

In cooperation with Neiman-Marcus, TCU's fashion committee is sponsoring a program at 3 p.m. Wednesday, in the Student Center ballroom.

A light comedy with a not-so-comical title, considering world events, will be shown that evening by the Films Committee. The site is the ballroom, and the title of the movie is "The Russians Are Coming! The Russians Are Coming!"

Firesides and Seminars

Earlier Wednesday, issue-oriented seminars and firesides are to be conducted in the Student Center.

The official opening of fall classes and the Fall Convocation are scheduled for Thursday, as "Howdy Week '68" continues.

Speaker at the 11 a.m. convocation in Ed Landreth Auditorium, will be Dr. William Reed. Dr. Reed is the new chairman of the University's Religion Department, and internationally known as co-director of the Qumran Caves excavations when the Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered.

Weather permitting, the final Thursday event will be the year's first pep rally and the traditional freshman pledge will occur in front of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at 7 p.m.

Friday at 8 p.m. there will be a free dance which will be the scene of the crowning of the 1968 Howdy Week Queen.

The climax of the seven days of TCU collegiate tradition is Saturday at 8 p.m. From New York comes the not-well-known group, "The Wind in the Willows."

Events in the world may sweep forward at a breathless pace, but tradition continues on the TCU campus with "Howdy Week '68."

Welcome Back Frogettes

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AC Program Outlined

The Activities Council's primary responsibility is to figure out interesting ways to spend the \$4 activities fee every student shells out at registration.

The returns from this year's "tax bite" are allocated by the House of Representatives to the Council for distribution among eleven special committees.

These committees line up most of the entertainment programs at TCU.

The committees are student-run, with recruitment carried out at the Activities Carnival.

The Forums Committee arranges a series of appearances by major political and intellectual figures, usually presented in the Student Center.

The Films Committee presents the Fine and Popular Film Series, showings of major motion pictures on Wednesday and Friday nights in the Student Center ballroom.

CESCO provides students with

an opportunity for social work among children from underprivileged areas.

The Entertainment Committee schedules big-name entertainers for such occasions as Howdy Week and Homecoming.

Games and Outings arrange picnics and other outdoor activities, the Dance Committee sets up all University-sponsored dances, and Hospitality lays the groundwork for school banquets and facilities for University guests.

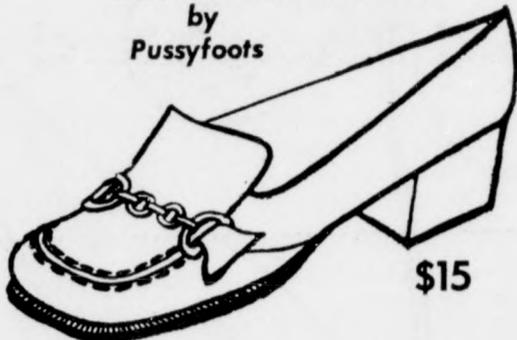
The Special Events Committee handles such activities as Parents' Weekend and TCU Week, while the Exhibits Committee provides art displays on campus.

Public Relations works on publicity for most of the Council's activities, Leadership Development seeks to train students for important school offices and CRU emphasizes the role of religion on campus.

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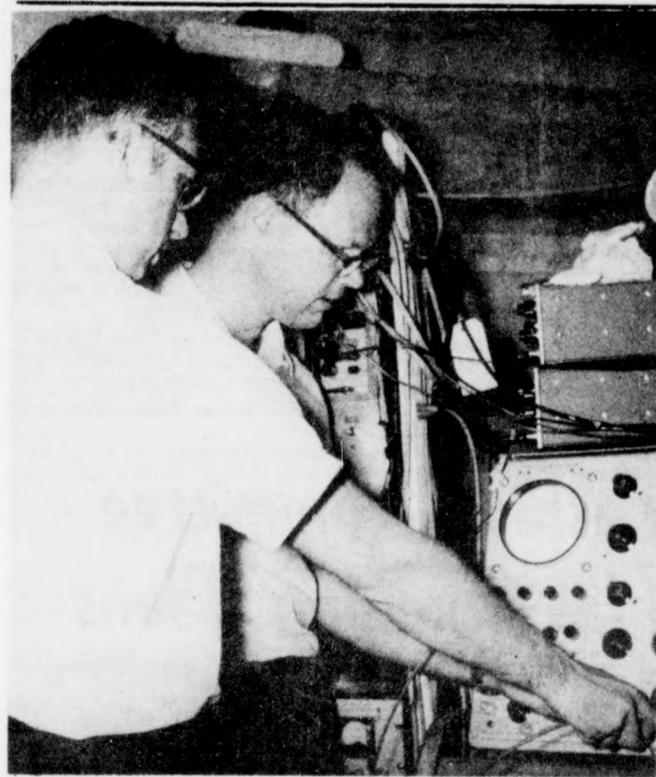
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X-Ray Production Mysteries Subject of Research Project

By **KELLEY ROBERSON**

Certain mysteries concerning X-ray production may be uncovered by Dr. Leo Baggerly and Dr. Charles A. Quarles in a research project being conducted for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Dr. Baggerly, who has worked in the field four years, has questioned the basic theory which attempts to explain exactly what happens when an X-ray is produced.

The theory is accurate enough for most commercial and industrial applications, he said, but when a part of it was tested experimentally the results showed small deviations from the predictions.

Dr. Quarles said they were "asking a question about the details of X-ray production." This has not been done before, he said.

Look for Moderation

He explained, however, that if their hypothesis proves correct, the present theory on X-ray production, which is a basis for much modern physics, would not have to be revamped completely. Instead, they would look for moderation of the theory."

Dr. Baggerly agreed, explaining that if the theory were absolutely wrong, present applications of X-rays would not function correctly as they do.

More precise knowledge will help scientists understand the hazards of space travel through the Van Allen Radiation Belts which encircle the earth, Dr. Baggerly said.

Additional information will throw more light on other questions concerning atomic action. This is one of the main reasons for NASA's participation in the project, he said.

NASA will support the research work of Dr. Baggerly and Dr. Quarles and supply some additional equipment needed.

Foundation Support

Doyle Davis and David Heroy, graduate students working on the

project, will receive fellowships from NASA.

The research group works in a laboratory equipped with the help of the TCU Research Foundation, which will continue to support some of the research.

In their study, the physicists attempt to follow individual electrons as tiny as they are thrown from an accelerator and aimed at solid metal targets. X-rays are produced as electrons collide with the nucleus of an atom.

Instruments are so delicate they measure the energy of individual electrons during the billions of a second in which they

go through metal discs so thin that it would take 10,000 of them to equal the thickness of a five-cent coin. This is equal to 1000-3000 atoms thick.

Dr. Baggerly, formerly at Cal-Tech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory and Fulbright lecturer at the University of Ceylon, has been visiting scientist at Texas Nuclear Corp., and during a leave from TCU, was during research scientist at Ling-Temco-Vought Research Center.

Dr. Quarles, who received his doctorate from Princeton, was a research physicist at Brookhaven National Laboratory before joining the TCU faculty.

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Landmark Symbol of Fulfillment

By LEE HUEBNER

For the past 14 years the tall, needle-shaped steeple of Robert Carr Chapel has been the landmark of this University.

To Dr. Elmer D. Henson, dean of Brite Divinity School, the chapel has been more than a landmark—it represents a personal achievement.

Dr. Henson recounted how back in the early 1950's a committee, of which he was a member, was set up in order to draw up plans for a new religion center to replace the one located in what is now Bailey Building.

Dr. Henson said that Robert E. Carr, a San Angelo rancher and a member of the committee, proposed that a chapel to be used

by the students should be incorporated in the construction plans of the religion center. Carr volunteered to pay for the chapel and all its furnishings.

"The decision of the committee," Dr. Henson added, "was to build a religion center, consisting of the undergraduate section, Brite Divinity School, and the chapel, the latter to be styled in early American decor.

Architecture

Dr. Henson explained that Mrs. M. E. Sadler, wife of the late chancellor, traveled through the United States, visited different types of early American churches. The result of the visits Dr. Henson said, was that when the church was completed in 1954, it was styled in the purest architectural and decorative early American style.

Dr. Henson said that the steeple was an exact replica of the famous old Lime Tower, in Connecticut, and the pews and chandeliers were exact replicas of the ones used in early American churches.

Dr. Henson said the chapel is also equipped with a \$25,000 Reuter organ. Reuter is a company

which has specialized in the building of church organs since colonial days.

The mahogany console of the instrument controls 1100 pipes organized in twenty rows, and concealed in the sides of the altar.

Although the chapel was opened to the public on February 5, 1954, the formal dedication ceremonies were not held until May 9, 1954, during the 67th Annual Convention of the Disciples of Christ.

Inaugural

The inaugural sermon was given by Dr. Henson and he appropriately entitled it, "Worship and Devotion in the Life of TCU."

Henson added that in 1956 Carr had the carollonic bell system installed in the church. The bell system is a combination of electronic equipment and small bells.

"The history of the church has

been relatively quiet, and no happenings of great magnitude having taken place in its 14-year history," Dr. Henson commented.

Presently the chapel is used four days a week for student chapel and when preaching classes are held.

The chapel is also used for funeral functions of faculty or administrative members, and also for weddings.

Dr. Henson said that anybody with special permission from his office may have weddings performed in the chapel, and interested parties should contact Mrs. Mary E. Maddux, chapel hostess, in the dean's office, Brite Divinity School.

Dr. Henson's closing remarks about the chapel were, "It is a very beautiful church, and I hope students realize its importance and take great interest in the services."

Fashion Committee Has 'Exciting' Plans

By PAULY MITCHELL

Fascinated by fashion? TCU's Fashion Committee has plans for an exciting and eventful 1948-49 school year.

Fashion Fair, co-sponsored by the Hospitality Committee and Neiman-Marcus, started last fall because TCU had no fashion committee or modeling squad.

Its purpose is to give students interested in fashion an opportunity to participate in some facet of the field, to develop fashion awareness and to encourage creative thinking through fashion activities.

Fashion Fair classes will include modeling, make-up, hair-styling, grooming, wardrobe planning and current fashion trends. Classes will be taught by Ann Randall, Neiman-Marcus fashion consultant. The fee will be \$5 per person, and enrollment will be limited to 150.

Lectures

Miss Randall will present accessory and apparel lectures each month and provide monthly modeling opportunities for a fashion group known as the Mam'selles.

A fashion committee, formed for the Fashion Fair classes, will organize and present this year's fashion activities.

The program includes fashion field trips, such as a trip to the Apparel Mart in Dallas, special guest lectures, informal modeling for luncheons or meetings, design competitions and participation in national fashion magazine programs, such as Glamour Magazine's Ten Best-Dressed Co-ed Contest.

Last spring 20 girls were selected from the Fashion Committee to be TCU's first official modeling squad, the Mam'selles. They

modeled at various functions and fashion shows.

SMU and TCU, first to adopt the Fashion Fair clinics, were named headquarters for the program. Tryouts were held last year at both universities for girls wishing to be Fashion Fair instructors at various colleges and universities in Texas to educate girls in the total fashion look.

Tryouts for this year's instructor program will be later in the fall. New teachers will teach in Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico.

New Projects

This year's Fashion Committee will undertake several new projects, the first being a Howdy Week fashion show. Clothes and accessories for various school activities will be shown.

This committee will also participate in the Queen's Reception at the Howdy Week Dance.

There will be a Halloween Carnival of styles and a Christmas fashion show. The Fashion Committee will also conduct college surveys.

One of this year's highlights will be a Fashion Convention in Dallas, with fashion representatives from the entire nation, as well as top entertainers present.

The Fashion Committee will assist with all fashion shows, design and produce sets for shows and be in charge of publicity.

It is hoped this committee will have unusual and interesting programs for girls, with as many different students participating as possible.

Fashion Fair meetings will be held every Wednesday in October. Interested persons should attend the first meeting, scheduled for the last Wednesday in September.

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Operating in conjunction with Brite Divinity School, a Pastoral Care and Training Center opened this month to provide counseling services for laymen who are referred by their ministers, as well as for non-church members who may seek help in solving personal problems.

Open to members of all faiths and denominations, the center also will allow for an expanded teaching program for Brite students.

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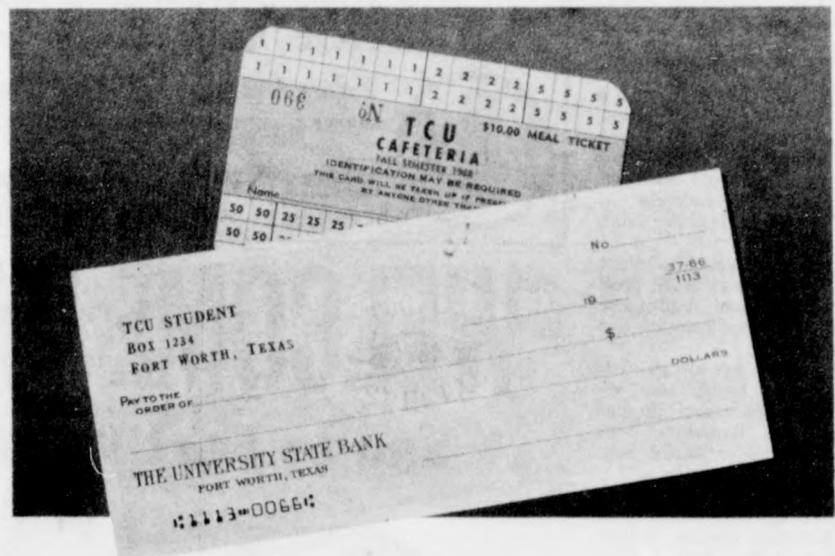
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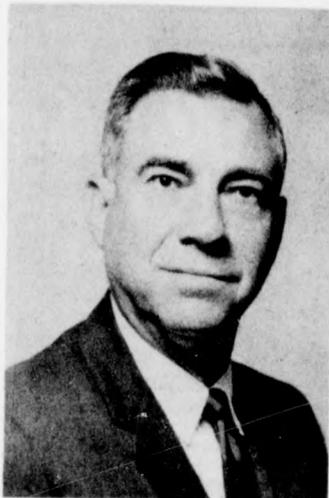
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Reality of Private Institutions: Endowments Provide Advantages

By RAY DRYDEN



DR. W. EARL WALDROP
On private institutions

On sale today—an education. For only \$40 a semester hour—a 38 per cent discount!

Incoming freshmen and even sophomores must, at times, wonder why it costs so much to get an education at TCU.

Any way you look at it, \$40 a semester hour is a lot of money. Especially with the much more "economical" education available at the nearby campuses of Tarrant County Junior College and the University of Texas at Arlington.

So why the high cost at a private institution?

"The TCU student paying \$40 a semester hour is paying only 62 per cent of his education," said Dr. W. Earl Waldrop, vice chancellor for External Affairs.

"The rest of the money must come from endowments, gifts and church moneys," Dr. Waldrop continued.

Unlike state-supported institutions, the private institution does not receive any tax moneys from state or federal governments.

"Of course the federal government does give research grants and money for buildings," Dr. Waldrop added.

But is extra money paid to attend private institutions really

worth it? What are the advantages of a private institution?

There must be some advantages, since two out of three colleges and universities in the United States today are private.

"The private institution such as TCU has many advantages," Dr. Waldrop said.

One obvious advantage he mentioned is the lower faculty-to-student ratio. At TCU this ratio is 15 to one.

"Because of this lower ratio, the student is given more personal attention," he said.

Another not-so-obvious advantage was also mentioned by Dr. Waldrop.

"The private institution such as 'gadfly' that keeps public education on its toes," he said.

He explained that a private institution, not bogged down by state and federal stipulations and requirements, can innovate or experiment in education, thus improving its quality.

"In any country where only public education exists, the quality of that education suffers," said Dr. Waldrop.

Can students attending private institutions expect any help from the rising cost of education in the future?

"Several ideas are now being

analyzed by an organization of private institutions of higher learning," Dr. Waldrop said.

One idea under analysis is the possibility of state governments giving money not to the institution, but directly to the student.

"Whether a student attends a private or state university, his parents are still paying taxes to support education," explained Dr. Waldrop.

He added that according to the University of Texas, it costs \$1000 a year, exclusive of tuition, to pay for a student's education.

"Thus, even if the state gave

\$500 a year to the student who desired a private education, it would still in effect be 'saving' \$500.

"The primary way for private institutions to remain on a firm financial footing, however, is to build their endowments," said Dr. Waldrop.

Although TCU has the largest endowment portfolio of any private institution in Texas, except Rice, a fund raising drive will begin next year to increase the already sizeable \$30 million dollar endowment fund, said Dr. Waldrop.

Grant Awarded Entering Student

Scott Wells, entering Weatherford freshman, has been awarded a \$1000 Brown Memorial Scholarship by the Texas Interscholastic Foundation (TIFL).

TIFL administers five \$1000 grants given by the Brown Memorial Trust to high school graduates who have competed in University Interscholastic League contests.

Wells plans to study for a career in law or politics.

Satirist-Comic, Mort Sahl, To Open Forums Schedule

The acid humor of Mort Sahl invades the TCU campus Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium, during "America's greatest collegiate welcome," Howdy Week.

Students and faculty of the University will be exposed to Sahl's barb-like comments on society in particular and everything in general.

Sahl, a well known comic who has appeared on the Johnny Car-

son, Joey Bishop and Merv Griffin shows, calls no quarter when he zeroes in on a topic.

There is no admission to the program, which is sponsored by Forums.

Forums attractions for the fall semester include Floyd McKissick, national director of CORE, Oct. 8, and Dr. Richard Hofstadter, professor of history at Columbia, will speak on American politics Nov. 17.

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New Admissions Dean To Expand Recruitment

In an effort to reorganize and enlarge the admissions office, Daniel B. Baker has been named to the position of dean of admissions. He assumed his duties on Aug. 1.

Baker's duties in the expanded program will entail traveling extensive throughout the United States.

Mrs. Anna B. Wallace, who has served as dean of admissions here in the past, will continue to have a major responsibility in Texas and neighboring states. She was named associate dean.

The appointment of Baker, who is former dean of admissions at Yankton, S.D., College, indicates greater recruiting efforts in other parts of the country by the university.

A native of New York, Baker earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at Kansas State Teachers College. He taught for three years at Independence, Kan., Community College of Emporia, then he joined the Yankton College staff in 1962. He also served as assistant to Yankton's vice president for development.

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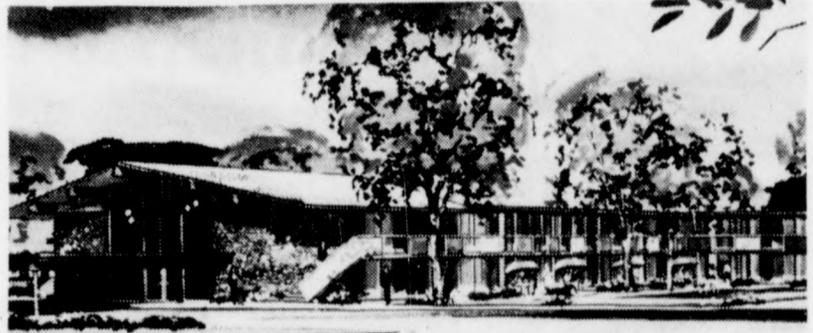
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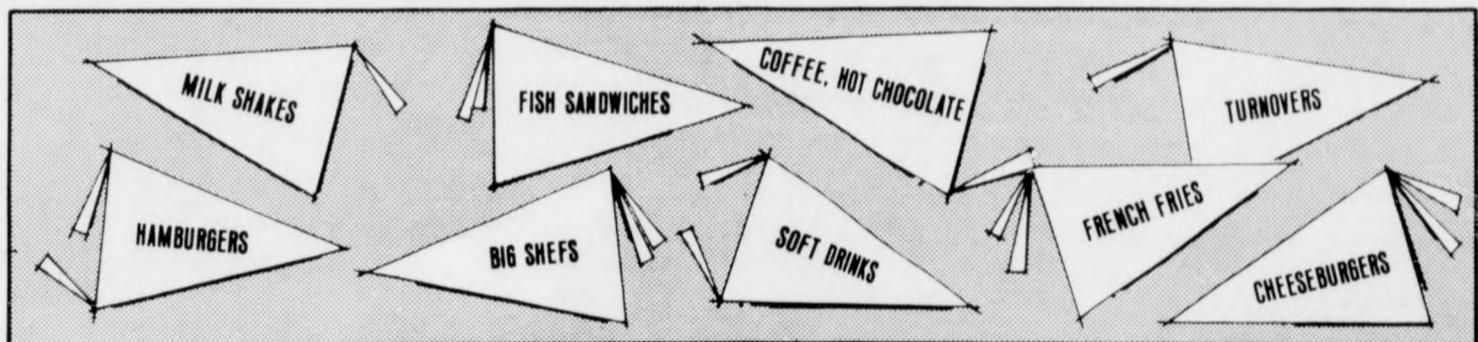
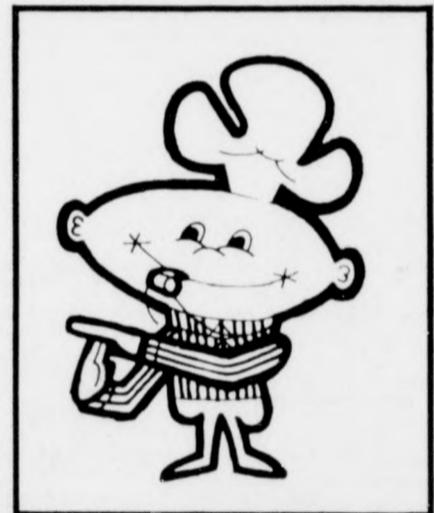
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New Profs Add Variety to Faculty

Some 30-40 new professors and administrators bring the faculty total to approximately 500 for the 1968-1969 academic year at TCU.

A TCU graduate, Gerald B. Money has been appointed instructor of government.

The new chairman of the accounting department is Dr. James W. Edwards. His research on effects of federal income taxes on capital budgeting will be published this fall by the National Association of Accountants.

Hatcher A. Pickens, currently head of the Fort Worth office of Arthur Young and Co.—one of the "Big Six" accounting firms in the nation—has been named adjunct professor in the M. J. Neely School of Business.

A former Tarrant County assistant district attorney and currently a partner in the Fort Worth firm of Jones and Morris, Scranton Jones was appointed assistant professor of business law.

Jones is vice president and director of the Tarrant County Historical Society, a former city councilman and mayor pro-tem. The attorney is listed in "Who's Who in the South and Southwest."

Another appointment in the School of Business is Mrs. Sanoa J. Hensley. She has been named an instructor of accounting at TCU.

Midwifery and Religion

New in the Harris College of Nursing as an instructor is Mary Lou Bond. Formerly a head nurse at Harris Hospital, she earned her nursing certificate in midwifery at the University District Hospital in Puerto Rico, and is a candidate for a master's degree in religious education through TCU's Brite Divinity School.

A former head nurse at the local U.S. Public Health Service Hospital, Mrs. Allene Jones has also been named to the faculty in the Harris College of Nursing.

A third new faculty member appointed to the Harris College of Nursing is Mrs. Shirley Ann Trowbridge.

A graduate of TCU, Mrs. Trowbridge was "senior scholar" in the college of nursing in the spring and earned her Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree "summa cum laude," with highest honors.

She was a staff nurse at Harris Hospital last summer and holds membership in the National League of Nursing and the American Nurses Association.

Two more scientists have been named to the Psychology Department faculty. Dr. Richard M. Fenker Jr. and Louis S. Leland Jr. were named assistant professors.

Dr. Fenker also will hold an appointment as a research scientist in the Institute for the Study of Cognitive Systems. He spent a year doing NASA research at the Sohio Research Laboratories.

Leland is coming to TCU from the University of Tennessee, where he expects to be awarded the Ph. D. degree this month. He is a member of the Southeastern Psychological Association.

A member of the American Sociological Association, the Population Association of America and the Southwestern Sociological Association, Robert Clarence Thompson has been appointed instructor in sociology.

A former TCU student, Graves Edward Enck will join the facul-

ty as instructor of sociology and anthropology. He holds a B.D. degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The new supervisor for speech therapists is Mrs. Vida M. Journot. She is a consultant at Dallas' Callier Hearing and Speech Center.

Mrs. Journot was honored in 1961 by the National Association of Mental Health in recognition of her volunteer services given in the "fight against mental illness."

New Instructor

A new instructor of music and staff accompanist is Miss Judith Solomon. She received her Master of Music degree from Yale School of Music. In 1965 Miss Solomon won honorable mention for the Julia Carlie Memorial Prize in original composition.

Active in the College Art Association, Mrs. Kirsten Beck Harrington will assume duties as instructor of art. Holder of a Kress Foundation Fellowship, she has been a teaching assistant in the art department of Tulane University while earning her master's degree.

Dr. E. Elaine Freeland has been appointed associate professor of speech and audiologist in the School of Fine Arts. She is active in Phi Beta Kappa, and was formerly a speech correctionist for Denver and Portland public schools.

There are six new appointments in the school of education. Dr. Robert R. Galvan has been named associate professor of education and director of the Reading Improvement Services. He is active in the Southwestern Psychological Association and the International Reading Association.

A new assistant professor of education with special responsibilities for the School of Education's audio-visual center is Dr. Luther Bryan Clegg. Active in professional educational organizations at both state and national levels, he was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" while earning his undergraduate degree.

Assuming duties as teacher certification and placement counselor at TCU, is Mrs. Clara M. Lewis a former project coordinator for the North Texas Center for Educational Services.

A. Reid Clayton Jr., a new instructor of education and recipient of a Master of Education degree from TCU, holds membership in the American Personnel and Guidance Association and the

North Central Texas Personnel and Guidance Association.

Computer Instruction

Appointed instructor in the School of Education and coordinator of Computer-Assisted Instruction, James David Gillmore was former assistant director of research for the Fort Worth public schools.

Gillmore's major responsibility, Computer-Assisted Instruction, is to assist TCU's "leap into the future" as it develops new approaches to the challenges posed by college instruction in the 1970's and beyond.

A former part-time instructor in the School of Education, Mrs. Emalyn Strickland has been named instructor in education.

New to the English department is Margaret Ann McAdow. A former TCU student, Miss McAdow studied at the International Christian University in Tokyo while working toward her undergraduate degree. She is currently working towards her Ph.D. degree in English at TCU.

John L. Buchholz has also been appointed as instructor in the English department.

The new assistant director of the TCU Computer Center is

Record Library Small but Groovy

A "Ticket to Good Entertainment" awaits TCU students this year through the efforts of the Activities Council.

The newly-established record library in the Student Center lounge makes a wide selection of records, both vocals and instrumentals, easily accessible to students.

Although it is small at the moment, the collection will be increased throughout the year with Student Activities' funds.

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Charles E. Maudlin Jr. He was former director of the computer center at University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Morton L. Slater, a mathematician with nuclear and space research industries, has been named associate professor of mathematics. He received his doctorate from Harvard and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Col. Walter A. Divers has assumed command of the Army ROTC unit at TCU. He is a recipient of the Silver Star, Bronze Star medal with cluster, French Croix de Guerre with Silver Star and a host of other decorations. Col. Divers recently completed

a three-year assignment as U.S. Military attache at the American embassy in Australia, and served as an advisor to the Vietnam army in 1961-63.

Silver Star

Former head of a navigation section of a U.S. air base in Yokota, Japan. Lt. Col. Kirksey N. Parker will assume duties as professor of aerospace studies.

Army Capt. William Wright Crouch has been named assistant professor of military science at TCU. In 1965 he was awarded the Army Commendation Medal and two years later he earned the Silver Star.



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Smuggled Pictures Tell Tragic Tale Of Tortured Czechs

By RAY DRYDEN

Freedom crushed will still rise again.

This is the message of a message from the heart of tortured Czechoslovakia, brought by a TCU professor—who was an eyewitness to the stamp-out of Czech democratization efforts.

"The Czechs will never buy the 'peasant and worker' line of the hard-core Marxists, Dr. Arthur Ehlmann maintains, and not all the tanks in Russia will sell it to them.

"The Czechs will never be good Communists," he states.

"Czechoslovakia is a highly advanced country compared to Russia. The people are smart and do not take seriously the Russian line of 'peasant and worker.'"

The Russians use the ideological arguments as an excuse for their actions, Dr. Ehlmann added. "I knew that there was an invasion before I saw the troops enter the city," said Dr. Ehlmann, Geology Department chairman. "You could hear the low-flying planes.

"You become sensitive to sounds like those in Iron Curtain countries—especially Czechoslovakia," he said.

Dr. Ehlmann was in Prague, Czechoslovakia, ending a tour of the Iron Curtain countries at a meeting of the Twenty Third International Geological Congress.

He arrived in Prague, Aug. 19. The invasion by Russian and other Communist bloc countries was on Aug. 23. He left Aug. 24, for Munich.

Embassy Advice

"The American Embassy advised us to stay in our hotel rooms," he said, adding that although they did stay close to the hotel, "we did go out on the streets to see what was happening.

"The Czech reaction was immediate, although not violent.

"I got the idea that they were trying to convince the invaders to go home by logic and dialogue, not by force," Dr. Ehlmann said.

He added that there were not many military skirmishes.

The invasion of Czechoslovakia was not for ideological reasons, according to Dr. Ehlmann.

"The invasion by Russia was

out of fear for their Western boundaries," he said. "West Germany and Czechoslovakia were trying to work out trade agreements," he continued.

According to Dr. Ehlmann, the Czechs were trying to break off economic ties with Russia—thus the invasion.

He related that one Czech told him, "If they think there will be Communism again as it is in Russia, they're crazy."

He felt that other Iron Curtain countries, with the exception of East Germany, will be targets of Communism through puppet governments and force.

Iron Curtain Tour

While touring almost all of the Iron Curtain countries, Dr. Ehlmann talked to many of the inhabitants.

"There is no great love for Russia," he said. "They've been run over by the Russians in times past, and they're fiercely nationalistic."

After this display of force, which Dr. Ehlmann felt was a painful but necessary Russian decision to keep other Iron Curtain countries in line, an invasion of Romania is doubtful.

The Romanian government is smart, and they see that they will have to tone down their liberal government," he said.

(Continued on Page 14)



Geology Professor Dr. Arthur J. Ehlmann made these exclusive pictures available to The Skiff. They were given to him by a Czech citizen who requested that they be published in American newspapers.

Prof Granted Research Sabbatical

By RON GEORGE

Howdy Week festivities will be but a distant event to a number of campus professors granted sabbaticals last spring.

At least one, Mrs. Telete Z. Lawrence, may not return until after the left-over turkey has been consumed from Thanksgiving celebrations.

Mrs. Lawrence, University speech pathologist, has been touring Europe this summer, attending numerous clinics, forums and lectures concerning speech disorders and voice pathologies. It is her fourth such trip to Europe

involving research and studying materials that are not available in this country.

Mrs. Lawrence left the United States in mid-August bound for Paris where she met Dana Jo Gribben, a TCU graduate and speech therapy major.

Intense Itinerary

Miss Gribben and Mrs. Lawrence spent the next 10 days touring Normandy and Brittany by automobile before settling down to the intense itinerary of research and lectures.

In Paris, Mrs. Lawrence attended the Fourteenth International

Congress of the International Association of Logopedics and Phoniatrics. Her primary purpose was to interview and observe specialists in voice pathologies and to inspect the literature available in the Parisian libraries not available in the United States.

She also conducted some personal research in clinics established for that purpose.

Mrs. Lawrence indicated last spring that the duration of her visit in Paris could not be determined. It would depend largely on the success of her research. Unexpected opportunities, such as a possible interview with some eminent personage in her field, might extend her stay, she said.

On to England

Her next stop was to be England where she planned several weeks of research at the Library of the Royal Academy of Medicine at the University of London. She also planned to observe other people and their techniques in voice pathology.

Some of her observations were to be made at what she calls "a very fine clinic" in Leicester, England. From there she was to go north to Newcastle University to observe its Speech Therapy Training Center, the only one of its kind in England.

The duration of her tour of England was to be dependent upon unexpected developments, also. Last spring, Mrs. Lawrence mentioned a possible trip to Helsinki, Finland, where she said some outstanding work is being done under government supervision. If she goes to Finland, she would also travel through Copenhagen and the Netherlands for observations.

Final Stop

Her final stop will be Budapest, Hungary. She plans to be there by Nov. 1 for the 150th anniversary and celebration of the birth of a famous Hungarian scientist, I. Semmelweis.

The actual celebration, to run from Nov. 10-16, will involve a meeting of the Hungarian Association of Phonetics, Phoniatrics and Logopedics.

This organization is one of 15 members of the Federation of Hungarian Medical Societies, sponsors of the Semmelweis celebration.

Mrs. Lawrence was invited by the Association to present her paper on "The Hypertensive Syndrome: An Etiological Factor Re-

lating to Function Voice Disorders." She will also take part in a round-table on "Problems of Nasality," several seminars, and therapeutic demonstration at the Institute of Logopedics in Budapest.

In a previous visit a year ago, Mrs. Lawrence lectured at the Institute. She said that this lecture resulted in the invitation to return.

Mrs. Lawrence believes that her study this past summer will be invaluable as a teaching aid upon her return. "It enhances your effectiveness when trying to impart these things to your students," she said.

She hopes to be home by Thanksgiving, but remarked that "there's just no way to gauge these things. Opportunities open up for you and you just must take advantage of the opportunities."

"In that this is Mrs. Lawrence's fourth trip to Europe, she said her effectiveness will be greatly enhanced. "You feel freer with a little experience," she said.

Upon her return, Mrs. Lawrence plans to write extensively concerning the results of her observations and research.

New Facilities House TAGER

One of the newest facilities on campus is TAGER-TV, a pilot program of academic television in which cooperating institutions originate courses to be received at other campuses and several North Texas industrial firms.

The microwave network, sponsored by The Association for Graduate Education and Research (TAGER), is designed to strengthen graduate education as it supports specific programs at the doctoral and post-doctoral levels.

Inaugural Talk Printed in Spanish

An address given by Dr. James M. Moudy, chancellor, has been published in Spanish in the form of a 19-page booklet.

"Education Without Magic," is to be distributed to major universities in Latin America, Europe and the United States.

The speech was given by Dr. Moudy in November, 1965, when he was inaugurated as chief executive officer of TCU.

Business School Offers Masters in Management

The M. J. Neeley School of Business is inaugurating its third master's degree program leading to a Master of Management Science degree.

It offers instruction for engineers and scientists working in technology and science-based industries.

The new degree sequence is open to students with strong science, mathematics and engineering backgrounds, though no restriction has been placed on the undergraduate major of participants.

"This highly quantitative and analytical degree plan is designed to prepare the student for research, practice and teaching related to the application of mathematics, statistics and computer science to the solution of management-oriented problems," explained Dean Ike Harrison.

The M.M.S. degree includes concentrated studies in operations research, industrial management, computer simulation, systems analysis, mathematical economics, statistics and mathematics.

Computers

An important aspect of management science will be the emphasis on computer applications and computer technology.

Courses in this area will be administered on a tutorial basis, fitting computer instruction to needs and abilities of the individual student.

The new graduate program will

consist of at least 30 semester hours, 15 of which will be in specific courses required of all students.

Nine hours must be selected from graduate management courses, while an additional six semester hours may be chosen from graduate courses in business, math, science or economics.

Admission will be granted to those who demonstrate a high level of quantitative ability. Competence in math, including differential and integral calculus, must be shown.

Each student's program will be structured individually within the required 30 semester hours to match his background and career objectives.

Adds Significantly

"This new program adds significantly to the educational resources of this area," said Dean Harrison, explaining that the sequence is unique among colleges and universities in North Texas.

"We expect 30 to 50 graduate students to enroll in the M.M.S. degree program during its initial year."

In predicting a bright future for the program participants, Dr. Murray Rohman, coordinator of business school graduate studies, pointed out, "Our M.B.A. graduates are now commanding salaries of \$10,000 a year and more. And we expect the same or greater demand for graduates of the new M.M.S. degree sequence."

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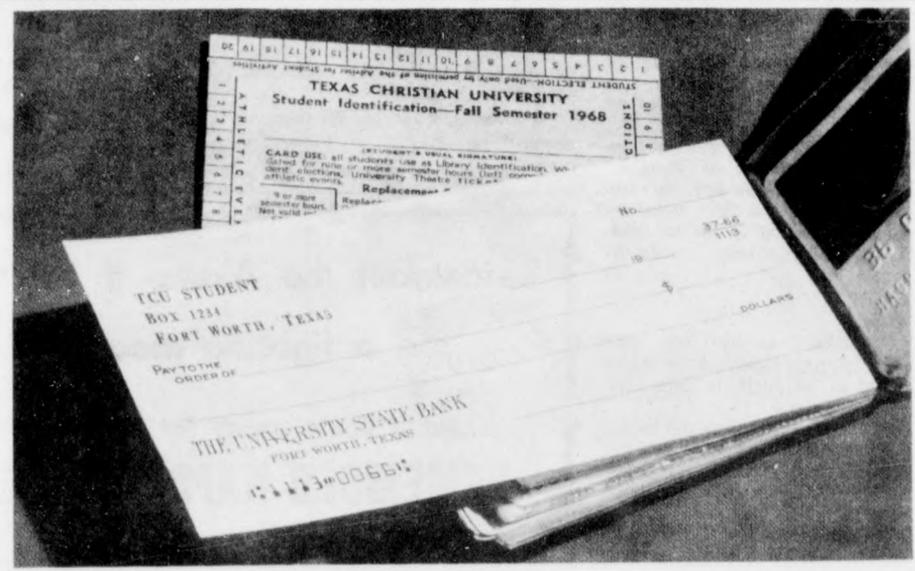
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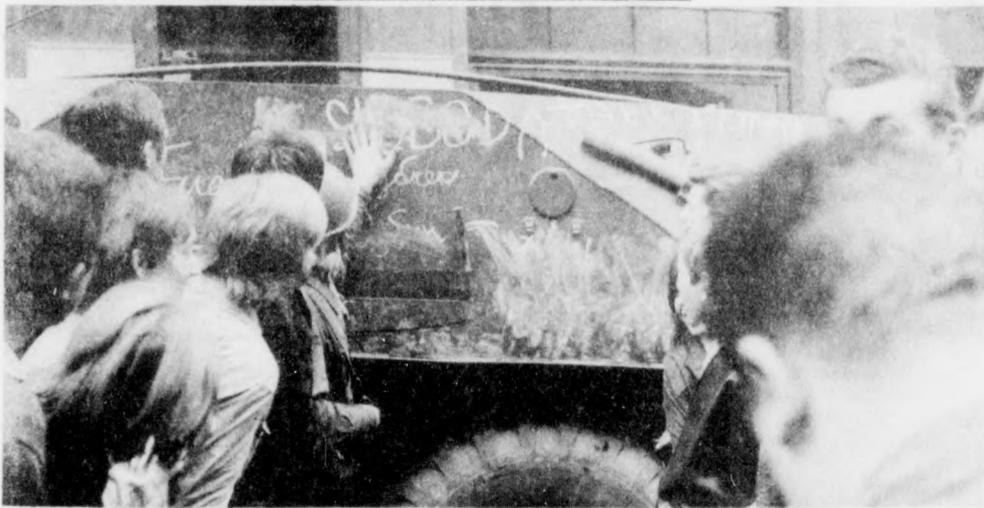
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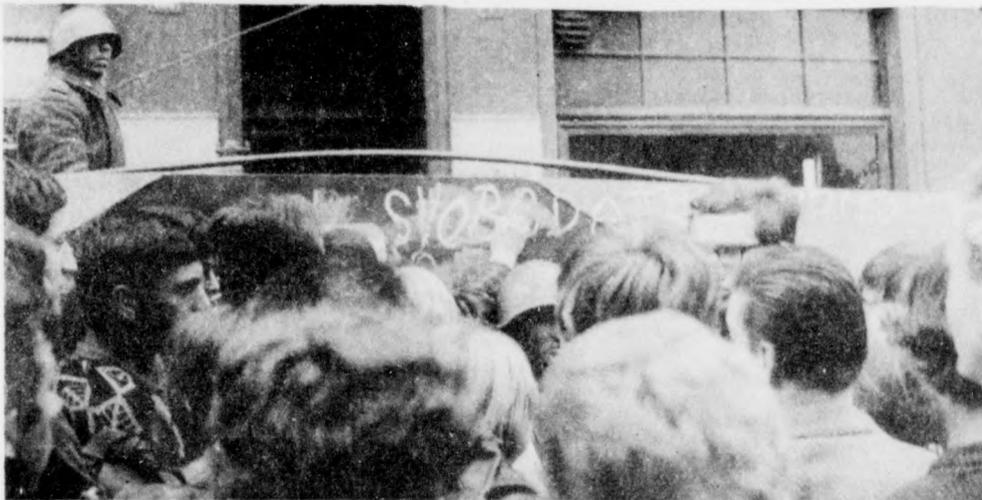
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RUSSIAN SOLDIER in this photo appears to be erasing chalked words written on his armored car by a group of young Czechs but . . .



. . . AS SOON AS the Russian turns his back, a defiant Czech citizen restates his point. We would like to think that he's writing dirty words.

Prof Witnessed Czech Tragedy

(Continued from Page 12)

"Our travel tour leader was a Frenchman. Luckily he stayed with us in the country," he said.

According to Dr. Ehlmann, the tour leader called the Czech Government Tour Agency and chartered two buses and drivers to take the group to the border.

"We had no assurance that we would get to the border," Dr. Ehlmann said. "There was no communication outside of Prague."

He said he was not too worried, because had there been any military reaction to the invasion, it would have taken place by then.

Not Sure

"However, no one was sure what the Czechoslovakian Army might do, or might be doing, outside of Prague."

The group made it to the border with only one incident, which was just a detour to another highway because of a Russian armored column.

Dr. Ehlmann was surprised to see that the border guards were Czechs.

"There probably would have been some difficulty, had there been Russian border guards," he added.

Dr. Ehlmann said the city of Prague erupted in signs of protest painted everywhere, including Russian tanks.

He said that swastikas were painted all over the city, with signs reading "hammer and sickle equals swastikas," memorable of another invasion by another country a generation ago.

"It is truly miserable for those people," he said.

"After not being allowed to talk

politics for 20 years, they finally were allowed to do so recently," he continued.

Dr. Ehlman said people by the hundreds would gather in small groups in a square to talk politics. It was appropriately named "Hyde Park" by the Czechs.

"They were even gathered there the night before the invasion," he said.

After having tasted freedom for only six months, Hyde Park is now an empty square again.

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Group Plans 'Soft Rock'

The "hush sound" of a relatively new soft rock group, The Wind in the Willows, will be featured on campus Sept. 21. The show is sponsored by the Entertainment Committee and is open to the general public.

In the atmosphere of a fantasy land, the group assembles on a darkened stage and is first presented with the help of a flickering candle. After the reading of Kenneth Grahame's "The Wind in the Willows," the musicians blend voices and harmony to produce their special soft sound.

Leader Paul Klein is concerned with "the breeze, the trees and the people." He compares people to the willow tree saying, "they bend with the wind, but never give to its force."

The Wind in the Willows, like many musicians who pool their music thoughts, write many of their own songs, play the things they feel.

Sixteen different instruments, including kazoo, guitars, chimes and wind instruments, are employed on stage during a single evening's show.

Wayne Kirby, main keyboard man, said, "although we use a variety of instruments, we have managed to maintain simplicity and a hushed quality."

The seven members of the New York area group range in age from 20 to 26. Four members, including the leader, Klein, are composers.

Reserved seat tickets are available at the information desk in the Student Center. Priced from \$2 to \$4, tickets will also be available at the door.

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Flashy white and purple bumper stickers now are available to students and faculty at the offices in the Athletic Department or Alumni Affairs.

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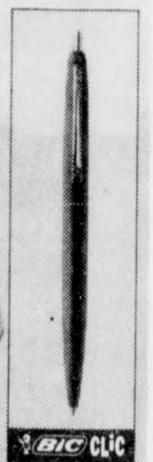
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Carillon Bells Brighten Environment on Campus

By J. D. FULLER

For eight years, the tower bells have welcomed students and visitors to chapel services, announced the march of time and have constantly etched their presence deeper into the atmosphere of TCU.

Since the dedication of the bells on May 17, 1960, countless campus events have been punctuated by a melody echoing from the chapel tower.

The melody comes from a carillon that was donated to the University by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carr.

Dr. Elmer Henson, dean of Brite Divinity School, is a wealth of knowledge concerning the system's functions and history.

Dr. Emmet Smith, professor of music, is quite intimate with the bells in another way—he has played the carillon since its dedication.

are a number of special bells that may be played by hand.

Dean Henson said the familiar Westminster melody heard before the hour chimes is played by the roll method.

He added that many students think the carillon is attached to the tower clock, but the time bells operate electronically from an extremely accurate clock in the chapel.

A special room in the chapel houses the impressive phalanx of electronic equipment used to receive and transmit the vibrations to amplifiers in the tower.

Dean Henson said it probably takes less time to manufacture a carilliconic system than it does to cast and "tone" an appropriate number of bells.

He explains that while the bells and tubing used in a carillon are precision-cast, other bells have to be tested many times before the desired tonal effect is reached.

He added that the curved part of a bell must be shaved to increase tonal quality. This shaving process must usually be repeated many times before the desired quality is accomplished.

Dean Henson is a carillonneur and has played the carillon many times in the past, having had two such systems in previous churches where he has served as pastor.

When speaking of carillon re-

citals held on campus in the past, it's not hard to catch his eyes glistening wistfully as he reminisces the musical past of the chapel carillon.

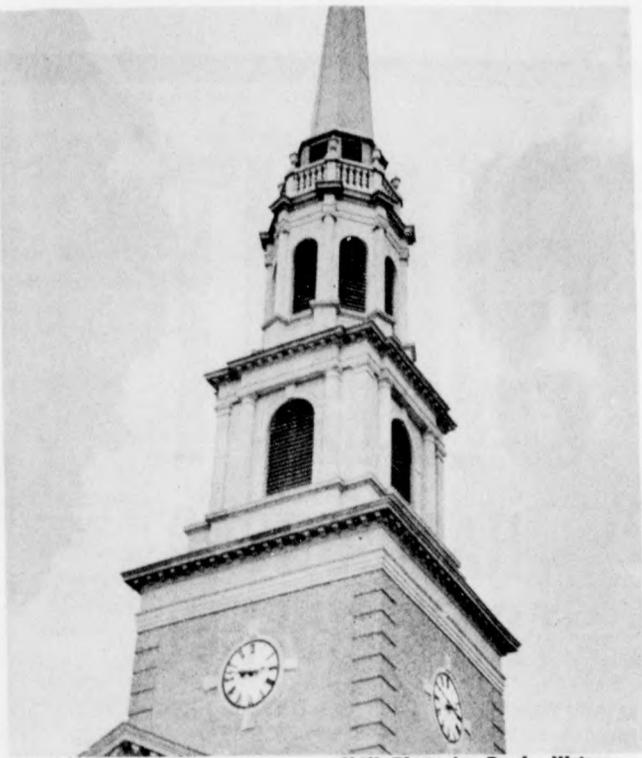
Fete To Mark Construction

An October cornerstone-laying ceremony for the Sid W. Richardson Physical Science Building, initial part of the \$7.6 million Science Research Center construction project now under way, will be one of the early events of the University's 96th academic year.

Ground was broken in mid-May for the largest construction project in TCU history, one which will triple the amount of space devoted to science on campus and specifically designed to encourage close contact between undergraduate, graduate and faculty activities in the sciences.

Completion of the building—for physics, chemistry, geology and Computer Center facilities — is scheduled for June, 1970.

At the same time, Winton-Scott Hall, which now houses most sciences, will be converted for the life and behavioral sciences.



—Skiff Photo by Paula Watson
MELODIES ANNOUNCE CAMPUS EVENTS AND TIME
Steeple houses amplifying system for carillon

Expansion of Center Offers Students' Aid

The Audio Visual Aids Center, directed by Robert L. Schafer, made the move up to more space and better facilities despite the obvious burden of traveling an extra flight of stairs from the center's old location in room 216.

The center, said Schafer, will direct most of its activities toward the classroom, but what is more notable is that the individual student can now take advantage of the new facilities.

Opaque projectors, movie projectors and slide projectors are now available for student use in the new viewing room of the Audio Visual Aids center. The "Super 8 Loop" projectors are also available.

Schafer said the center is continually stocking 8mm loop cartridges to be used with the 8mm loop projectors, which completely eliminates film handling. Schafer added that 8mm loops cover many subjects, all of which relate

to major subjects taught at TCU.

The expansion of this equipment was the result of a grant pushed through Congress by Senator Ralph Yarborough (D., Tex.)

The delivery service, which last year was quite efficient, is expected to be even faster this year. On emergency notice, said Schafer, equipment can be delivered to a classroom professor in 20 minutes.

Schafer noted that the new 16mm projectors are self-threading and are primarily for the use of the classroom professor.

The films available for 16mm showing, said Schafer, cover a broader range of subjects than do the 8mm loop films, but certain subjects are covered more completely on 8mm loop projectors than on 16mm film.

Schafer said student visual aid materials will be in the graphic arts section of the center.

Largest Installation

Eight years ago, when it was dedicated, the carillon was the largest installation of its kind west of the Mississippi River, said Dean Henson.

He explained that the installation involves a system of carilliconic bells, an electric device which duplicates the sound of bells.

He continued, "The tone comes from slender bronze tubing that runs in a variety of lengths, some as short as an inch. These tubes are struck by a tiny rod and they reproduce an absolute true tone in a particular octave."

The bells are operated from the organ console in the chapel sanctuary. Dean Henson points out that the carillon can be played from the organ keyboard or by perforated role system.

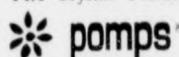
Westminster Melody

Dean Henson explained that the \$40,000 carilliconic system has three different sets of bells: Flemish, Harp and Celesta. Combining these sets with the 61-key console can produce 183 separate and distinct bell tones.

He also points out that there

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Donations Supplement Art Libraries

The largest private music collections ever given to Texas Christian University have come from the music libraries of two Fort Worth artists, the late Grace Ward Langford and Serge Saxe.

The collections total 2500 volumes of music literature, scores, sheet music and theory material, according to University Librarian Dr. Paul M. Parham.

These works are "truly significant additions to our fine arts holdings, both in TCU's music library and the Mary Couets Burnett Library," Dr. Parham said.

Collection

Saxe's collection, consisting mainly of books, will be in the main library while Mrs. Langford's collection of musical works will be in the music library, added Dr. Michael Winesanker, chairman of the Music Department.

Mrs. Langford was responsible for the creation and development of the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition held every four years at TCU. She served as its executive secretary and chairman.

The Cliburn competition, founded in 1962, is designed to bring together the most talented young musicians in the world.

It is co-sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, the Fort Worth Forum, TCU and the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce.

During the 1966 Cliburn competition, Mrs. Langford received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from TCU.

Memorial Fund

A memorial scholarship fund honoring Mrs. Langford, who died last October, was established at TCU by her family.

Saxe, a composer and critic, was president of the Fort Worth Opera Association for three years.

As president, he was instrumental in bringing opera in English to local audiences.

Saxe, reared in the musical mainstream of central Europe, maintained that understanding opera was essential for full appreciation of both its magic and its splendor.

A native of Kiev, U.S.S.R., Saxe became a United States citizen. He moved to Fort Worth from New York in 1950 and lived here until his death last year.

He was president of the first Southwest chapter of People-to-People, an international organization designed to promote understanding and friendship through the contact of individuals.

Youngest Member

Saxe was appointed to the board of regents at the University of Cologne, Germany, as its youngest member in the 1920's.

In 1955, the city of Fort Worth honored Saxe and his wife with a "Serge and Gladys Saxe Day."

Saxe's music has been performed throughout the world. A few months before his death, the Houston Symphony Orchestra presented his "Symphony of Strings."

Mrs. Langford's collection was presented to TCU by her daughter, Mrs. Catherine Russell.

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The Jazz sound pioneers will open Select Series

Some \$10,000 worth of entertainment, to be provided by world-famous musicians, dramatic players, speakers and dancers, will be offered to students and faculty this year by Select Series.

The 12-year-old series will open the 1968-69 season with a performance by pioneers of the New Orleans jazz sound—the Preservation Hall Jazz Band on Oct. 11. The group is composed of elder Negro musicians (all over 60 years of age) who learned their trade in funeral marches in Louisiana. They have been playing in New Orleans and surrounding parishes for more than 50 years.

This year's program by the band will be something of a repeat performance—they performed on the Select Series two years ago to a near-capacity crowd. The concert will be held in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Moral Re-armament Group

The second program of the series, "Up With People," will be held Nov. 1 in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, featuring a cast of more than 100 youngsters, who are a part of the Moral Re-Armament group whose purpose is to "sing out in praise of their country." Theirs is called "the most sophisticated, far-reaching demonstration that this nation has seen."

One of the country's leading repertory companies, The National Players, will give a Dec. 7 performance of the "Oresteia" by Aeschylus in Ed Landreth Auditorium. This well-known trilogy deals with the tragic story of the house of Atreus. It will be the last of the fall presentations.

A "young and assertive" ballet company—The Pennsylvania Ballet—will begin the spring performances, offering its "stylistic prom-

ise and happy exuberance" on Feb. 4.

The tempo changes for the fifth series presentation, as noted lecturer Ralph Nadar, lawyer and outspoken critic of auto-safety legislation, will speak Feb. 10 on "Auto Safety: A Strategy for Life and Limb."

He has been instrumental in bringing about changes in the automotive industry to produce safer cars in order to reduce highway deaths.

Baroque Artists

The sixth program scheduled in the series will be a performance by the Cologne Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Helmut Muller-Bruhl, on March 10. The 16-member group, which has more than 35 recordings to its credit, was formed in 1958 as a result of the renaissance of baroque art throughout Europe. The orchestra is in residence at the Bruhl Castle in Cologne.

The final 1968-69 series offering, featuring a three-man show, will be held March 20. The trio, known as the Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre, features, of course, Kipnis, who has been compared to Charlie Chaplin. Their presenta-

tion is titled "Men and Dreams," and brings to the stage the new Israel.

The Select Series, under the auspices of TCU's Activities Council, was organized in 1956, providing an annual schedule of entertainment costing more than \$10,000.

The offerings are chosen by a student-faculty committee and are planned on a four-year, varied concept to allow for the widest range of artistic talents. Dr. George Reeves, associate professor of history, is faculty co-chairman, and administrative details are handled by Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, student activities director.

Season's tickets for this year's program are available at the Student Activities office. Priced at \$10, they represent a \$7 savings, for TCU students, over the cost of a single admission to the individual events.

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Innovations Instituted By New Representatives

Now that summer vacation is over and readjustment to school begins, the newly elected student government will get its chance to improve phases of campus life.

Elected late last spring the members started with keen interest, hope and enthusiasm.

Over the summer, when most students didn't want to mention school, certain members of the House were working on a special summer committee.

The committee, headed by Jim DeMent, drew up a schedule and curricula for the Experimental College which begins this fall.

The House plans to work on two specific areas which students considered quite lacking — faculty evaluation and food improvement.

A pilot faculty evaluation was conducted through class distribution during the spring Dead Week. The evaluation was interpreted by a special committee, headed by Carolyn Marvin and Rodney Ewing. This committee also spent

the summer preparing a suitable form and procedure for a campus-wide faculty evaluation this fall.

A "comparison committee" will be appointed next year to compare the food at TCU with the surrounding cafeteria food and prices.

"If a distinct difference is found in TCU's food and that of the area food, the administration then can be successfully approached," said Steve Swift, House president.

The student government, working with the administration, will be studying a plan to change the calendar to a tri-semester system, with finals before Christmas and a 23-day-long Christmas break.

"The House members are dedicated and willing to work. I believe that the administration will listen with interest to these intelligent voices, and this year the students will become organized and therefore more capable of providing this voice," said Swift.

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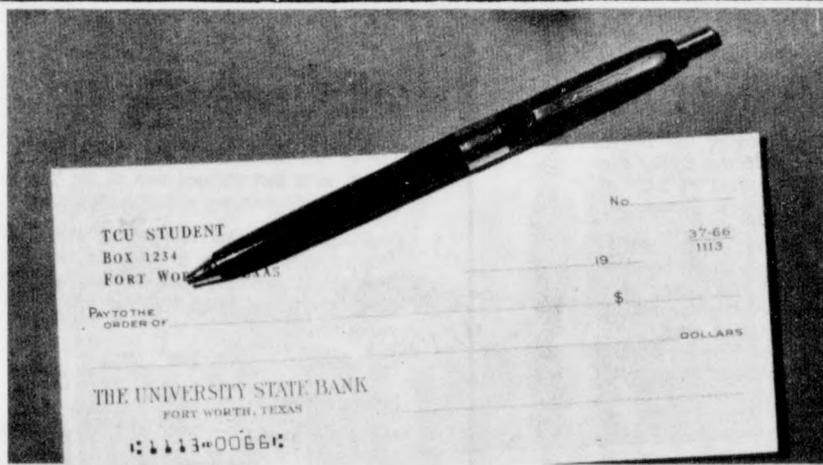


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Prof Investigates MHD Waves

By CLIFTON KAGAWA

The National Science Foundation has granted \$50,700 to a TCU-participant research group to study magnetohydrodynamic waves.

Dr. A. A. J. Hoffman, professor of physics and mathematics at TCU, and A. W. Greene Jr., of Texas Instruments, Inc. in Dallas, head the team. TCU summer graduate Dr. A. J. Bielecki and graduate student Leon Adkison are the other two members.

The magnetohy—well, the MHD waves—play a large role in electromagnetic storms on the sun which affect our weather, radio communications and environment. By studying the waves, Dr. Hoffman hopes "to get a better understanding of the interaction of the sun and earth."

Formation Undetermined

Although known since their magnetic fields affected the first compasses, these MHD waves, or variations of them, have not come into prominence until the last 20 years. Still not much is known about their formation.

Once suspected to be formed in the ionosphere, some 800 miles away, it seems they are more directly related to the magnetosphere, more than 20,000 miles from earth.

The waves do not travel from the sun in rapid fluctuations as do solar-propagated radio waves, which oscillate 80,000 times per second. As far as oscillations go, MHD waves are very long, taking from several seconds to several hours for one oscillation to occur.

Assist Exploration

MHD waves have amplitudes so small they are easily measured by their magnetic rather than electric components. Detection equipment is so sensitive that it is thrown off base when a man

jingles coins in his pocket 100 feet away.

Presently, the waves assist in petroleum and mineral exploration. This has happened since a decade ago when Dr. Hoffman wrote a paper discussing how these waves could help in studying the layers of the earth.

Also, the next time you note—or maybe hear about—a lot of radiation in the air, check the number of MHD waves around. If there are more than usual, chances are a nuclear explosion is radiating them.

Dr. Hoffman sees these waves helpful in the U.S. space program. He explained that one major problem in space and earth communications is the magnetic storm. Happening on the sun, these storms disturb transmission and create hazy reception.

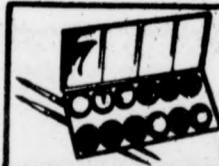
However, it is thought that an indicator lies in the MHD waves which precede the storm. This signal could serve as a precursor, telling when communications would be at their worst.

The facility which detects the waves was built by Texas Instruments and is located at the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies, where Green is a visiting scientist.

The Hoffman-directed TCU Computer Center is used to sort out recorded frequencies and to find their relative strengths.

Dr. Hoffman states that by us-

ing this grant to understand our environment we will be better able to protect ourselves. And aren't we all for that?



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TCU Dining Service announces Fall Dining Hours

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Lunch—11:00 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.

Dinner—4:30 P.M. - 6:30 P.M.

Saturday & Sunday

Breakfast—7:30 A.M. - 9:00 A.M.

Lunch—11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. (Sunday—11:30-1:30)

Dinner—4:30 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

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Eric Mininsohn Fatally Injured

Eric Stefan Mininsohn, Satellite Beach, Fla., a TCU freshman during 1967-68, succumbed to injuries sustained in an automobile accident Aug. 12.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irven Mininsohn.

An English major, Mininsohn had lived in Tom Brown Dorm.

A memorial fund has been established at TCU, and contributions are now being received through the office of Logan Ware.

Ceremony Climaxes Long Career

The presentation of the Legion of Merit climaxed the highly decorated 28-year career of Lt. Col. Donald G. Thompson, former professor of military science.

Col. Thompson, who retired from the Army in June, received the award for "outstanding service in positions of great responsibility," the citation read.

The award, the nation's highest non-combat commendation, cited the 100 per cent increase in advanced course Army ROTC enrollment during Thompson's three-year tenure.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska in Omaha, Col. Thompson joined the Army in 1940, and served in the Philippines during World War II. He has also had assignments in Japan, Germany, Korea and Puerto Rico.

He earned a bronze star, silver star and a purple heart in leading his company in a counter-attack against Japanese forces in the Philippines.

Col. Thompson has also received the Army Commendation Medal, two presidential unit citations and other awards.

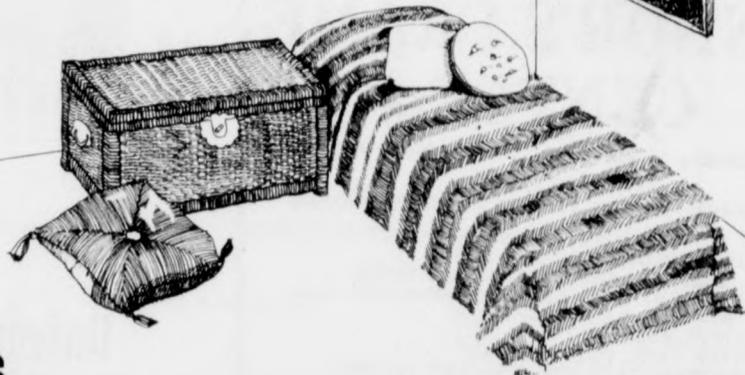
Maj. Ben E. Killebrew, assistant professor of military science, stressed his "admiration of Col. Thompson's leadership of the young people and his concern for their future. He has helped them with their college work, their personal problems and was always available if they needed help."

ROOM MATES . . .

Whether it's back-to-the-dorm in the fall or a current let's-do-Johnny's-room-over home project, we're best equipped with all the trappings! You can make the room pleasant and personable in a twinkling, without losing sight of practicality . . . and, within a limited budget.

Start with an easy-care, 100% cotton Madras stripe bedspread in bold or subdued hues. (Pick up more than one, to make matching curtains.) To add color and comfort, scatter throw pillows generously about for lounging and a rajah floor cushion or two, to soften up sitting. Finally, get things organized with a decorator cork bulletin board for notes and miscellany.

Twin bedspread	3.99
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AWS May Advise Curfew Change

By VAL PAUL

Many campuses across the nation have extended curfews for upperclass coeds. TCU may be among them sometime during the 1968-69 academic year.

The Association of Women Students (AWS), under a policy subcommittee headed by Brenda Schuck, is investigating and researching various honor curfew systems of other schools. They hope to have some definite ideas for TCU this semester.

An example of such an honor system is the key system used at the University of Kansas.

Privileges Revoked

Juniors and seniors have keys to the dormitory which are checked out by each girl as she leaves. The girls must be back in their rooms by 6 a.m. the following day.

If any upperclass girl is caught

giving her key to a freshman or sophomore, then the key privileges are revoked for a certain amount of time for the entire class.

AWS has made no decisions on the type of system TCU may use. They may put the key system into effect or there may be honor dormitories with extended curfews.

Allana Dowdy, president of AWS, said she thinks there will be definite qualifications for participating in the program such as grades, age and classification.

However, much research will be done before AWS will present their ideas for University approval. Miss Dowdy said that all loopholes in the system will have to be worked out, and also the students will have to indicate a willingness to assume the responsibilities of any system put into effect.

Some years ago, what is now

R. M. Means Apartments, was an honor dormitory for senior girls with a certain grade point average.

This was an experimental system and did not work to the University's satisfaction. Miss Dowdy said it appeared the girls were not ready for it.

To Evaluate Dress Standards

Also this fall, AWS will be evaluating the dress standards on campus. When all dress regulations were abolished on the TCU campus last year, it was with the stipulation that the standards would be evaluated in a year's time.

The evaluation will be to estimate if coeds have been abusing the dress privileges. A poll will be taken to estimate the opinions of the student body on the current dress standards.

AWS in conjunction with the Student Life Committee, has initi-

ated a "Big and Little Sis" program this semester. Each freshman girl was assigned an upper-

class "Big Sis" to help her in registration, and to help her adjust to college life.

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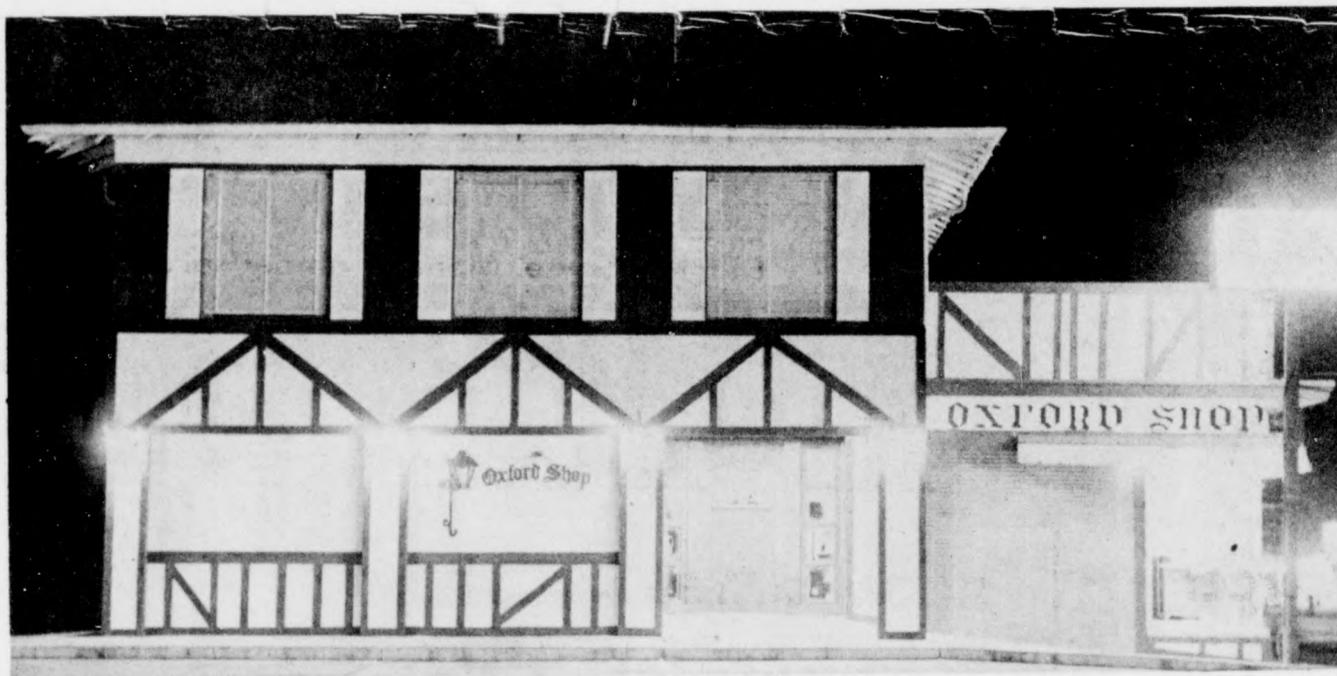
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Purple Stars Predict

Frogs Will Challenge for Title

By PAUL RIDINGS

Optimism is rampant among the Horned Frog footballers this fall.

Every player feels the 1968 Purples are packed with power and will challenge for the Southwest Conference championship.

Quarterback Dan Carter summed up the feelings of most of the players, "We can have a great team. If we go down to Georgia Tech and beat them pretty good, we'll be off and running—it would show people what we can do."

One of the big factors in TCU's four-game winning streak last year was Coach Fred Taylor's shift to the quarterback shuttle.

This season Carter hopes Taylor won't have to shuttle him and Ted Fay.

"I'd rather play the whole way myself," said Carter. "But if it takes the shuttle to win, then I'm all for it."

Carter Top QB

Carter and Fay are staging quite a battle for the starting berth. Dan is number one right now and believes he can get the job done.

"I'm throwing a little better every day," he states. "Last season, my thumb was broken in the Georgia Tech game. The rest

of the season I had a lot of trouble holding the ball and it hurt my passing.

"Now my thumb is still a little stiff, but there is no pain. I've practically had to start from scratch throwing the ball. Instead of being able to bend the thumb, I just have to lay it on the ball."

Bill Ferguson, starting tight end, also believes Carter has improved.

"I think Dan is throwing a lot better than last year," commented Ferguson. "He didn't have the snap during the season that he has been having now in two-a-days."

The big end from Corpus Christi, who is also a top baseball player, is another who believes the Frogs will be tough this season.

Tech Frog Target

"Like Coach Taylor says, we're through building," stated Ferguson. "It's time to start beating people. Georgia Tech is our big game because it's the first one. If we drop a game or two this year it won't be lack of effort. Anyone who doesn't try will be sitting on the bench. We know we're really shooting for something this year and we've got to work every day."

Another Frog who is brimming with confidence is offensive guard James Ray, who made sev-

eral pre-season all-conference teams.

"We could have won the Southwest Conference last year, but didn't. I still think we can win it."

The return of fullback Norman Bulaich who sat out last year with a knee injury has given the Frog backfield more size, strength and speed. And Boo believes he's ready to go.

"My knee is in better shape," he said. "I ran a 4.5 for 40 yards in pre-spring conditioning."

"Everybody came back in great shape. The timing on plays is better than it ever has been. The defense is hustling. Everybody looks tremendous."

Listening to the players, one can see there are going to be some outstanding personal duels between individuals this season.

For instance, junior college transfer Linzy Cole, the Frogs' speedy split end, should have quite a battle with SMU's all-Southwest Conference end Jerry Levias, Cole's roommate this summer.

"I read where Coach Hayden Fry of SMU is going to put Levias on me on third and long," said Cole. "That's the worst thing he could do—Levias ain't ready for me."



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Bowl Champ, Big Ten Power, Top Independent To Play Frogs

Two perennial national powers and a fast-rising Big Ten contender make up TCU's 1938 non-conference schedule.

The Frogs open their season with Georgia Tech Saturday at Atlanta in a regionally televised game.

Then, a week from Saturday, Iowa becomes the first Big Ten Conference team to ever play in Fort Worth.

Oct. 25, TCU completes its non-conference slate, traveling to Baton Rouge to battle LSU.

Tech Looks Strong

Despite major losses, Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets appear tough. Head coach Bud Carson begins his second season with four offensive and two defensive starters returning from a team which defeated TCU last year, 24-7.

"The team doesn't have the 'name' players of last year's squad," stated Carson, after spring drills, "but it appears to be a more spirited, better conditioned, harder hitting, better prepared, and more dedicated group."

The Yellow Jackets have two prospective all-Americans, flanker John Sias and middle linebacker Eric Wilcox.

Sias is regarded as the greatest pass receiver in Georgia Tech history. Last season, he set four school receiving records. One, an 80-yard touchdown snag, broke the Frogs' back near the end of

the second quarter of the TCU-Tech contest.

The first time Wilcox ever played middle linebacker was in Tech's season finale against Georgia last fall. In that game, he set a new school record for tackles (28).

The Jackets have a top quarterback in Larry Good. A senior, Good backed up departed Kim King last season and scored a 15-yard touchdown against the Frogs.

Sophs Aid Iowa

All offense, no defense. That was the Iowa eleven of 1967. But some top sophomores promise to bolster the Hawkeyes' defense, making the 1968 Iowa team hard to beat.

Behind the running and passing of quarterback Ed Podolak, the Iowans were second in Big Ten offense last fall. But only two teams, TCU and Minnesota, scored less than 20 points against the Hawkeyes.

Last spring, the offense continued to look strong as nine starters returned.

"Our passing game was excellent," said head coach Ray Nagel. "We have three quarterbacks who are outstanding passers—Podolak, Mike Cilek, and Larry Lawrence."

Iowa also has some top receivers, like all-conference end Allan Bream, wingback Barry Crees,

and speedy sophomores Denny Green, Kerry Reardon, and Ray Manning.

"This spring our defense demonstrated the ability to stop the long bomb, which hurt us frequently last year," stated Nagel.

Tigers Terrific

In the past three years, LSU's freshman teams have not lost a game.

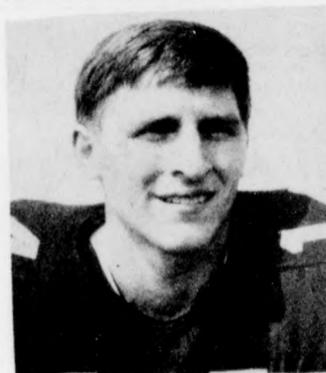
And the Tiger frosh have not been playing any weak sisters. Last year they dumped first-year men from Ole Miss, Memphis State, Mississippi State, and Tulane.

This year the players from all three of those undefeated freshman elevens join to give LSU one of the best varsities in the nation.

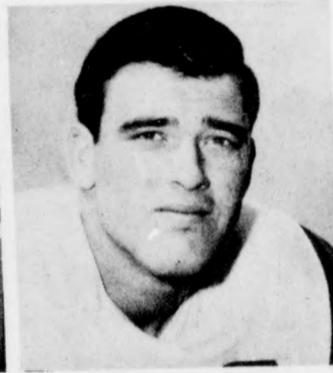
Coach Charles McClendon has 34 lettermen returning from last year's Sugar Bowl championship team and needs only to find a good passing quarterback to have another fine team.

Fred Haynes, a senior, seems to be the one who will be calling the signals for the Tigers. A reserve last season, he did get in long enough to complete nine passes for 108 yards including a 54-yard touchdown bomb.

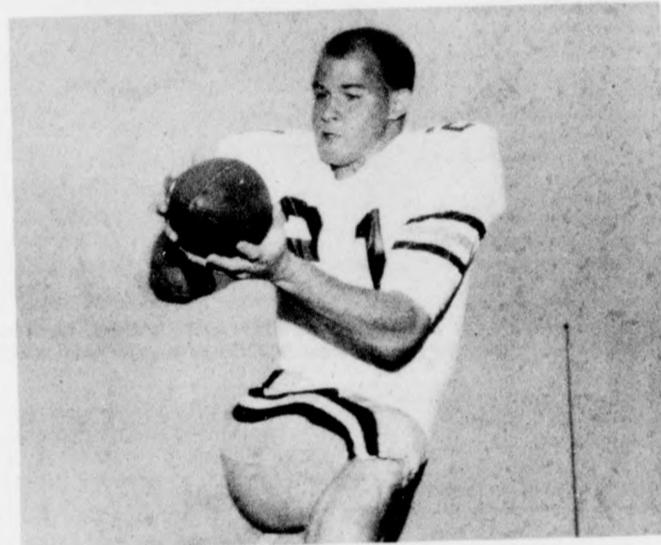
Due to an LSU schedule complication, the TCU game will be counted as a Southeastern Conference game for the Tigers.



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EDDIE RAY—LSU



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Yes, Virginia, Eichler is back; so is super soph quarterback Bill Montgomery



... AS IF THE ARKANSAS TEAM WASN'T BAD ENOUGH
Fans play for keeps, just in case Hogs needed any help



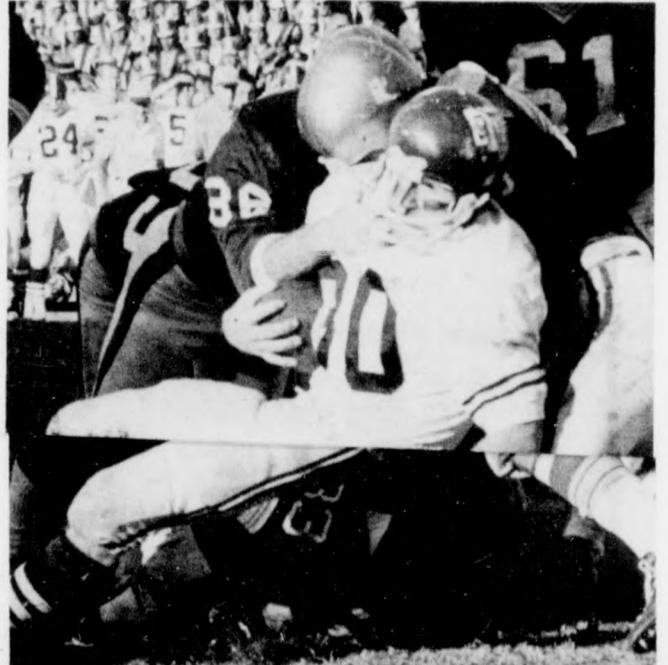
LARRY DAVIS PULLS IN TOSS AGAINST MIKE HALL
Rice receiver set school records with fine sophomore year



TECH'S KEN VINYARD TAKES DEAD AIM FOR FIELD GOAL
If Raiders contend, it's likely to be through this educated toe



CHRIS GILBERT PUTS ON A MOVE FOR RECORD TOUCHDOWN ROMP
Third quarter scamper was bright spot in losing cause for Gilbert, Longhorns



SAMMY RABB MAKES TOUGH YARDS AGAINST BEARS
Junior fullback from Llano gives Frogs backfield depth

'68 Year of the Pigs, Not Horns

By PAUL RIDINGS

The University of Arkansas will win the 1968 Southwest Conference football championship.

Texas will finish second; Texas A&M, third; TCU, fourth; Texas Tech, fifth; Rice sixth; SMU, seventh; and Baylor, last.

An improved offense, top sophomore prospects and surprise are the reasons Coach Frank Broyles' Razorbacks will travel to the Cotton Bowl next Jan. 1.

The Pigs will be passing more this fall because they have two top quarterback prospects—junior John Eichler and sophomore Bill Montgomery.

According to some Ozark experts, Montgomery could be one of the best Arkansas signal-callers ever. Last year, he set school freshman passing and total offense records.

The Razorback offense is assured of balance with power-runners like David Dickey and Russell Cody and speedsters such as Bill Burnett, younger brother of former Hog great, Bobby Burnett.

The Pigs are also strong defensively. Only lack of depth at linebacker appears to be a problem.

After a 4-5-1 record last fall, the Razorbacks are being overlooked by most people in favor of Texas and Texas A&M. It's Broyles' plan to sneak up on everyone and show them the Pigs are back.

Baylor head coach John Bridgers gave the best analysis of the 1968 Texas Longhorns after their final spring game when he moaned, "They've got eight backs better than my starters."

Only the fact that everyone will be gunning for the highly-rated Longhorns keeps them from being the pick. This year, all the conference teams are tough and being the number-one tarket of all seven is no enviable position.

Aggies Back in the Pack

Last year, Texas A&M slipped into the SWC championship while everyone was reading those Texas bumper stickers.

Now, SWC fans are watching the Aggie bumpers, for Coach Gene Stallings has eight offensive and 10 defensive starters returning from his championship team.

But the Farmers will have to work some more of their 1967 wonders to overcome the Razorbacks and the Longhorns.

The Aggies' main weaknesses and their offensive line and depth. Three of the Cadets' starting linemen are sophomores and only one starting interior lineman from 1967 returns. Split end and wing-back are the only offensive positions where quality depth exists.

But, with Edd Hargett, the miracle worker who quarterbacked them to the title, the Aggies will still be tough. Hargett has a fine supporting cast with folks like all-SWC tailback Larry Stegent,

all-SWC end Bob Long, and all-American linebacker Bill Hobbs.

Frogs Look Improved

With an explosive backfield, an experienced defense, and two excellent quarterback prospects, Coach Fred Taylor's Horned Frogs will challenge for the title.

Five offensive and eight defensive regulars and 23 other lettermen return from last year's team which tied for third place.

Unanimous all-SWC halfback Ross Montgomery combines with fleet fullback Norman Bulaich and speedy newcomer Linzy Cole to give TCU an offense that can score in a hurry.

Directing the potent Purple attack will be two of the finest quarterbacks at TCU in a long while, Dan Carter and Ted Fay.

Red Raiders Rough

A stronger defense, a top quarterback, and the best field goal kicker in the league make Texas Tech the conference's dark horse.

Nine defense starters return, including all-SWC tacklers James Moylan and safety Larry Alford.

Tech's passing should also be strong with the return of quarterback Joe Matulich who came off the bench to lead the Raiders to victories over Baylor and Arkansas last fall.

Kicker Ken Vinyard gives the Raiders the added threat of the long field goal. He set a conference record with a 55-yard boot against TCU in 1966.

The running game is Tech's only weakness as inexperience is bound to hurt.

Owls Depending on Shelton

Early in the fourth quarter of Rice's season opener with LSU last year, Owl quarterback Bobby Shelton dived shoulder-first into the LSU end zone for a touch down. On the play he suffered a severe shoulder separation.

That's the whole story of Rice's 1967 season. Without Shelton at full steam, the Owls finished next to last.

Now, Shelton is healthy again and Rice coach Bo Hagan is upset-minded. He has promised the Owls will run wide and throw more and Shelton is deadily doing both.

The Owls' big problem is inexperience as Rice was the conference team hardest hit by graduation.

If Shelton stays uninjured, Rice will surprise a lot of people.

Ponies Want Quarterback

"A quarterback! A quarterback! My kingdom for a quarterback!" is the plea of SMU coach Hayden Fry.

The Mustangs have most of the ingredients for a fine team, but lack one important thing—a quarterback. Fry has no signal-caller who has ever taken a snap in varsity competition.

Sophomres Chuck Hixson and Wayne Delamater and junior college transfer George Mattingly

are battling for the number-one spot. Hixson had the edge when spring drills ended.

Still, the SMU offense has plenty of punch. Two-time all-SWC Jerry Levias is a bonafide all-American candidate. Halfback Mike Richardson and fullback Pinky Clements are tough runners.

The Mustangs won't be in the running this year, but they will have a lot to say about the outcome.

Bears Need Miracle

Coach John Bridgers' Baylor Bears will be improved this season, but not enough.

Baylor returns all but one of its 1967 offensive starters, including quarterback Alvin Flynn.

But the Baptists face one of the toughest schedules in the history of the school. The Bears' first five games are with Indiana, Michigan State, LSU, Arkansas, and Texas A&M.

With such a tough schedule, many wonder who the Bears are going to beat. But perhaps Baylor's luck is changing.

Last month at the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce's SWC Coaches golf tournament, Bridgers and Royal tied for fourth place. The pair tossed a coin to decide who would receive the prize. Bridgers won.

The Baylor mentor said afterwards, "That's the first time I've won anything from Texas in nine years."

Could that be a sign?



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Frogs, Tech Seeking Good Start Saturday

Head coach Fred Taylor wants his TCU Horned Frogs to catch the bug Saturday.

The winning bug, that is.

The Christians will challenge Georgia Tech in Atlanta Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., EDT, before a regional television audience, and Taylor believes winning the game is imperative.

"Everything is contagious," said Taylor. "Winning . . . losing. This year we've got to start well, improve fast, and win some games."

If the Frogs do catch the winning bug in Atlanta, it will be the first ever since 1963 when the Purples downed Kansas and Gale Sayers, 10-3. Last year the Frogs had their worst start since 1906, losing five straight games. But this season promises to be different.

Frogs' Attitude Improved

"The mental attitude of our players is definitely improved over this time last year," Taylor stated. "Our young players last year wanted to win, but some of the older ones weren't as dedicated. Then, toward the end, they got a taste of winning and everyone wants to start out that way this time."

Tech Battle Sixth Time TCU on TV

TCU's contest with Georgia Tech this Saturday marks the sixth NCAA football TV appearance for the Frogs.

The telecast will begin at 1 p.m. on Channel Eight on ABC.

TCU played in the first national TV game in 1952 when the Frogs fell to Kansas in Lawrence, 0-12. In 1956, the Christians waxed Arkansas 41-6 on national TV and blanked Texas 46-0 in a regional telecast. Both games were in Fort Worth.

In two other regional games, the Purples topped Texas 22-8 in 1958 and fell to Arkansas 6-29 in 1964, both games in Fort Worth.

Another change in the Frog outlook is the quarterback situation.

In 1967, the situation was muddled, with no quarterback in complete charge. But this fall, Taylor has three top signal-callers.

"I'm not crying about quarterback," commented Taylor. "I'm confident one will come through. Dan Carter has more experience, Ted Fay is the best ball handler, and Busty Underwood is the best passer."

QB Strategy Changed

The Horned Frog coach also intends to change his strategy regarding the quarterbacks.

"Last season we waited too long experimenting with our quarterbacking," he recalled. "This year we're going to settle the issue in the first game."

"This Saturday we'll start out with the number one quarterback. If he moves the team, he'll play the whole game. If not, we'll bring in the number two man. If he can't move the team either, the second half we'll shuttle."

Last season, when Taylor started shuttling P. D. Shabay and Carter, the Frogs started winning, downing Baylor, Texas Tech, Texas and Rice, all four in a row.

Carter is likely to be the one directing the Purple offense, but Fay has been giving him a close battle for the spot all during spring and fall drills.

Whoever starts will have some of the most exciting runners and receivers to wear the purple and white in several years.

Purples Can Run

"There is more speed on this team than TCU has ever had, I guess," said Taylor.

All-Southwest Conference tailback Ross Montgomery, 6-3, 219-pounds who has run the 100 in 9.6, has been reunited with fleet halfback Norman Bulaich, the 6-1, 220-pounder who sat out last season with a knee injury.

"Boo's as fast, if not faster, than he ever was," claimed Taylor.

Miller Owns Finest Hands

"He's developed some little moves and is learning to shed tacklers with his arms," added

assistant coach Ken Scott.

At flanker is Jerry Miller, who makes up for his lack of speed with his receiving ability. "Jerry has the best hands on the team," commented Taylor.

The fastest pair on the team—Vinzy Cole from Henderson County Junior College and Bubba Thornton—are the number one and two split ends. Both have 9.5 speed.

Ted Plumb, the Frogs' receiver coach remarked, "Neither of them has any experience at the position, but have outstanding potential."

The two will also be used for kickoff and punt returns.

Blocking for all these speedsters will be a top offensive line, led by 228-pound guard James Ray.

"This is the best offensive line we've had at TCU in five years," stated line coach Don Jackson.

The Frogs will be just as strong defensively as they are blessed with experience both in the line and in the backfield.

Guard Larry Adams, a pre-season all-SWC pick, is the bulwark of the front four. All three of last year's starting linebackers, James Vanderslice, Steve Gunn, and Pat Walker return. Seniors Mike Hall, Billy Lloyd, and Charles Brightwell, who all started last year, give the Frogs a solid defensive backfield.

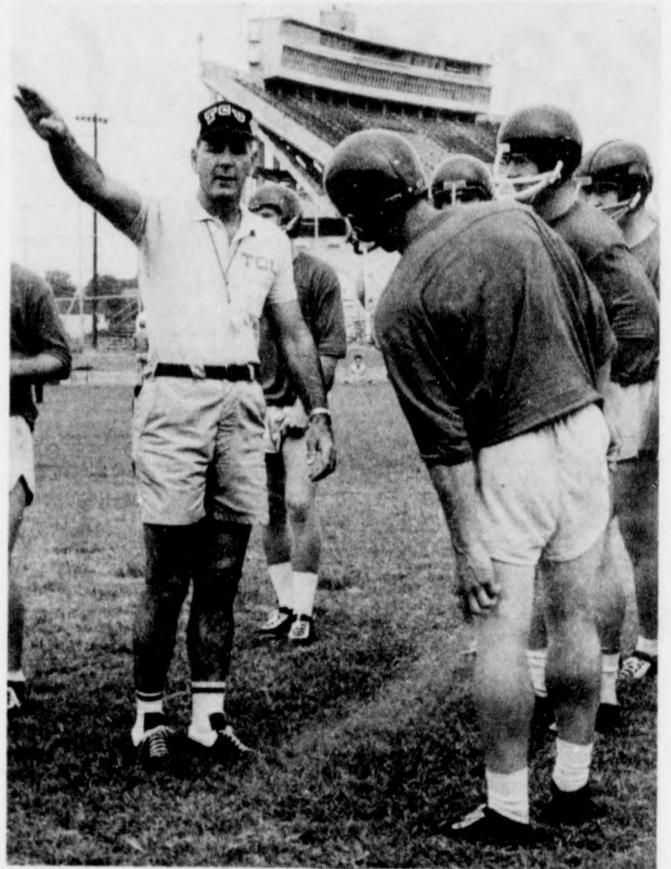
Jackets Look Strong

TCU will be facing one of the nation's top independent powers in Atlanta Saturday.

"Georgia Tech is always tough because they're winners," claimed Frog assistant coach Clifford Taft. "They have a strong team which is rebounding from a poor season last fall and they feel, as we do, that winning the first game is mighty important to having a good year."

The Yellow Jackets, who, like TCU, will run from the pro-set formation, have an improved offensive led by a top quarterback.

"Larry Good is both a fine runner and passer," said Taft. "And he has some great receivers to have great hands, exceptional speed and deceptive moves. Flanker Tim Woodall is another with good speed."



COACH FRED TAYLOR GIVES TCU BACKS SOME POINTERS
Frog backfield has speed, size this season

ID Cards Passport To Football Games

Free tickets for TCU students to the Horned Frogs' five home 1968 football games can be obtained with student identification cards, ticket manager Frank Windegger has indicated.

"A student taking nine hours or more can get a reserve seat ticket before each home game on presentation of his ID card," said Windegger. "Both the card and the ticket will be needed to gain admission at the student entrance at the southeast end of the stadium."

The student ticket office for home games, located directly in front of the stadium, will be open Monday through Thursday afternoons from one to 4:30 the week before each home game.

Students may pick up tickets for their friends if they have their friends' ID cards," stated Windegger. "But one student can only pick up six tickets. If an ID card is used by anyone other than the owner of the card for admission at the gate, the card will be confiscated, all athletic privileges forfeited and the student's name turned over to the Dean of Students for further disciplinary action."

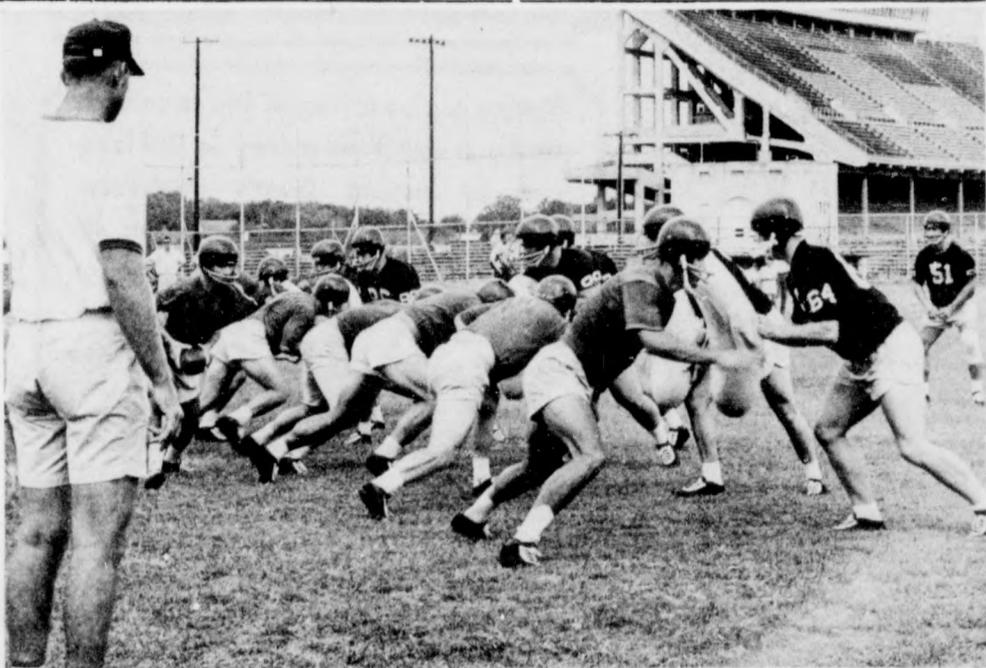
"A student's wife (or husband)

who is not enrolled at TCU must pay full price (\$5) for a ticket. This is a Southwest Conference rule," stated Windegger.

For all out-of-town conference games and some inter-sectional games, the full-time students can obtain tickets for \$1 with his ID card. Out-of-town tickets must be picked up at the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum ticket office on Monday and Tuesday (9 to 5 p.m.) and Wednesday (9-12 a.m.), the week of the game.

Students taking less than nine hours can purchase a coupon book good only for admittance to all home athletic events for \$10 from the Business Office in Sadler Hall.

TCU's 1968 varsity football schedule is Sept. 21, Georgia Tech in Atlanta, 2 p.m.; Sept. 28, Iowa in Fort Worth, 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 5, Arkansas in Fort Worth, 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 12, SMU in Fort Worth, 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 19, Texas A&M in College Station, 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 26, LSU in Baton Rouge, 7:30 p.m.; Nov. 2, Baylor in Fort Worth, 1:30 p.m.; Nov. 9, Texas Tech in Lubbock, 2 p.m.; Nov. 16, Texas in Fort Worth, 1:30 p.m.; and Nov. 23, Rice in Houston, 2 p.m.



FROG LINEMEN BUTT HEADS IN PRACTICE SESSION
Both offensive and defensive lines look to be strong

Hogs Picked To Win Conference Crown

See Page 23

Confident Purple Stars Believe Froggies Can Win

See Page 20