

ACP-ANPA PACEMAKER, 1965

New Chancellor's
Inauguration
(See Page 3)

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Frogs Ready
For Huskers
(See Page 20)

VOL. 44, No. 1

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1965

20 PAGES



HOWDY, FRESHMEN!

Paula Baudoux, Fort Worth freshman, gets the necessary flu shots from Mrs. Margaret Harris, Health Center nurse, before moving into the dorm. The Colby Hall freshman is one of more than 1000 entering students who will be going through Howdy Week, "the world's greatest collegiate welcome," which began Sunday. For enrollment estimates and more freshmen photos, see page 9.—Skiff Photo by John Miller.

FRESHMAN



UPPERCLASSMEN

DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS LIKE:

● YOU DON'T THINK FT. WORTH SWINGS, BUT YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO GO TO DALLAS,

SOLUTION: *The House of Pizza*

● OR YOU CAN'T REGISTER UNTIL 4:15 WEDNESDAY, AND YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH YOUR TIME,

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● OR ALL THE FRESHMAN GIRLS HAVE DATES WITH UPPER-CLASSMEN AND YOU'RE ALL ALONE,

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● OR YOUR FOLKS WON'T SEND YOU ANY MORE MONEY UNTIL THE MIDDLE OF NEXT MONTH,

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Howdy Week's Beanies Sprout



"THE HIGHWAYMEN" TO HIGHLIGHT "GREATEST COLLEGIATE WELCOME" ACTIVITIES To appear Saturday night in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum

Frosh Welcome Underway; 'Highwaymen' To Climax Week-Long Orientation

By KATHI CLOUGH

Purple beanies sprang up like dandelions Sunday as some 1,175 freshmen began emerging from the Student Center lobby wearing caps, name tags, and vaguely confused expressions.

The onslaught marked the beginning of "Howdy Week," America's Greatest Collegiate Welcome. The newcomers are being initiated into college life by a total of 19 events scheduled throughout this week.

Highlighting the week will be Saturday night's performance by "The Highwaymen." One of the most popular folk-singing groups in America, "The Highwaymen," will begin their show at 8 p.m. in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Freshmen with beanies and transfer students with badges will be admitted free to the performance. Upperclassmen will pay \$1.50.

"The Highwaymen" hit the jackpot with more than a million sales of their first recording, "Michael." The four members of the group, Alan Scharf, Renny Temple, Mose Henry, and Roy Connors, make up what is considered one of the most original folk groups in the business. "The Highwaymen" are noted for their precise instrumental techniques and their humorous outlook toward their musical contemporaries. The group is currently one of the most sought after in the entertainment business.

Freshman Pledge

Activities began Sunday with registration and cap sales in the Student Center lobby and continued that night with Vespers in Robert Carr Chapel.

Monday night the freshmen met their student body officers and cheerleaders in a program in Ed Landreth Auditorium, following which they were led by the cheerleaders and Vigilantes in the Freshman Pledge and Bonfire on the Student Center Quadrangle. The Freshman Mixer on the stadium parking lot ended the night's activities.

Today's activities include the Transfer Round-Up at 1 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. The barbecue in Forest Park will begin at 4:30 p.m. and will include a visit to the amusement park and zoo and dancing on the tennis courts. Buses will pick up those attending in front of the Student Center.

Football Clinic

Football aces Larry Peel and Jim Nayfa will be in charge of the Football Clinic Wednesday at 1:30 in the Student Center ballroom. Freshmen are then invited to the Meet Your Church on Campus program at 7 p.m., also in the ballroom.

Thursday's activities will kick off with the tour of the Art Lending Library in the Student Center lobby beginning at 2 p.m. and lasting until 4 p.m. The Study Clinic will be held in the ballroom at 3 p.m. That night the Howdy Week Stage Show will be presented in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 7 p.m. followed by Open Houses in the women's dormitories — Colby, Foster and Waits.

The Howdy Week Dance will be Friday night from 8 p.m. until midnight in the Student Center ballroom. Featured at the dance will be the crowning of the Howdy Week Queen.

Preceding "The Highwaymen's" performance Saturday night will be a Listening Party at 2 p.m. in front of Jarvis Hall. Refreshments will be served while those attending listen by radio to the Horned Frogs' football opener against Nebraska.

The Chancellor's reception, at which incoming students will have an opportunity to meet and visit with Chancellor James M. Moudy and the vice chancellors, will be Sunday at 3 p.m. in the ballroom.

Also included in welcoming activities is the Activities Carnival to be Thursday, Sept. 23, in the Student Center ballroom.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, there are over ten thousand students enrolled in Fort Worth colleges, including Texas Christian University, Texas Wesleyan College, and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary; and,

WHEREAS, these students from all of our fifty states and from several foreign countries will be making Fort Worth their home for many months to come; and,

WHEREAS, Fort Worth, long known for its friendliness and hospitality, desires to extend to these college students a sincere welcome to our community: NOW, THEREFORE,

I, Willard Barr, Mayor of the City of Fort Worth, do hereby proclaim the period from September 12 to September 18, 1965, as

"COLLEGE WELCOME WEEK"

in our city and on behalf of all our citizens welcome these new students and wish for them a bright and rewarding year.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Fort Worth to be affixed this 10th day of September, 1965.

WILLARD BARR,
Mayor.

Formal Inauguration Of New Chief Slated

Dr. James M. Moudy will be inaugurated formally as chancellor and seventh chief executive of the University Nov. 19.

To include an academic procession and ceremony in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum and a luncheon in the Brown-Lupton Student Center, the event will come during the University's 93rd annual Homecoming festivities.

Plans for the inauguration are being made by a special faculty-trustee committee recently appointed by Lorin Boswell, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The former Army chaplain is a 1943 graduate of the University. He has held an administrative post at TCU since 1957.

In the eight years he has been at TCU, Dr. Moudy has served as dean of the Graduate School, professor of religion, vice chancellor for academic affairs, and executive vice chancellor.

He became interim executive last spring after Dr. M.E. Sadler announced his resignation as chancellor.

Representatives of some 1000 colleges, universities, honor societies, and accrediting agencies in the United States have been invited.

The main address, during the morning Coliseum ceremonies, will be given by a leading educator. Definite plans will be announced later.

The inauguration committee is headed by Dr. James Whitsett, professor of finance, and Dr. Ike H. Harrison, dean of the School of Business.

Other members are Dr. M.E. Sadler, president and chancellor for 24 years, now executive chairman of the board; Dr. Granville T. Walker and Marion Hicks of Fort Worth, board members; Dr. Malcolm McLean, associate dean of AddRan College of Arts and

Sciences; Dr. Porter Crow, assistant professor of education; and Boswell, ex-officio.

Former chief executives of the the University were Addison Clark

(1873-1899), E.V. Zollars (1902-1906), Dr. Clinton Lockhart (1906-1910), Dr. Frederick Kershner (1911-1915), Dr. E.M. Waits (1916-1941), and Dr. Sadler (1941-1965).



NEW CHANCELLOR STRIKES UNUSUALLY SOMBER POSE Dr. James Moudy muses during pre-enrollment

It's That Time Again

With "the world's greatest collegiate welcome" underway this week, freshman students are getting their first taste of college. And we hope it is a pleasant one.

Already returning upperclassmen are caught up in the innumerable details of getting back into the "old swing" while the more than 1,175 freshmen and transfer students on campus are muddling through activities always marking Howdy Week and the beginning of school.

The purpose of this opening fete is to acquaint our new students with the surroundings and make them glad they chose Texas Christian University as their college home.

It is with them that we will grow. They will become campus leaders in the next couple of years, and, later, alumni representing this University to the public.

What their future—and ours—is depends, in part, on the attitudes with which they approach the coming four years.

Let's take out a few extra moments, upperclassmen, and recall our first hours on the campus.

Make these first confusing days a little brighter with a smile and a "howdy." Help the University keep its image as a friendly school.

And in order to make Howdy Week its usual success, let's support its activities. They are open to upperclassmen for a nominal charge and are free to freshmen and transfer students.

Howdy Week Chairman Jack Miller, completing his second year in that post, has gone all out to provide the utmost in entertainment—this year with "The Highwaymen" and last year, "The Lettermen."

The Chancellor's Reception, Howdy Week Picnic, Listening Party, and the end-of-the-week dance at which the Howdy Week Queen is crowned are all openers to start the year on a "welcome" note.

In this light, we of The Skiff staff extend a hearty Texas welcome to all—returning students, newcomers and faculty. And we hope this will be a banner year for all of us.

Farewell--and Hail!

Gone but not forgotten is a phrase many University students and faculty members will utter this fall as some familiar friendly faces fail to reappear.

Besides the many classmates not returning, several favorite professors have left us also.

And surely, we have all noticed the changes in a number of top administrative posts—changes which have taken place since the beginning of the summer.

New faces will be filling the posts left vacant by long-time friends and confidants—people we will sorely miss—but we are sure these newcomers will make us proud they are here.

Dr. M.E. Sadler, like Dr. L.C. Smith, Dr. Warren K. Agee, Dr. W.O. Milligan, and the many others who left—or are leaving—will be missed. They are being succeeded, but it's doubtful they will ever be replaced, a journalistic nit-picking of terms, perhaps, but valid, we think.

The work they have done and the marks they have left on this campus will not soon be forgotten. We are confident their accomplishments will serve as guideposts for the outstanding talents moving in to fill chairs that must be filled by big people indeed, to keep the University moving in the right direction.

Skiff Named Pacemaker

The Skiff, in common with most newspapers is not above getting involved in a snarl of one kind or another.

Despite our occasional falls from grace, however, we can't resist being proud that The Skiff, thanks to the help of all who comprised the staff last year, won the Pacemaker Award in the annual contests operated by the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. and the Associated Collegiate Press.

As a news story in this issue will reveal, The Skiff—for all its shortcomings—was named one of the top five college papers in the country by a panel rather competent to judge.

We made it; we are telling about it—now we will try to live up to it.

—By Lynn Garland

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ALL MY SECTIONS ARE CLOSED BUT I BELIEVE PROF. SNARF HAS OPENINGS LEFT IN SOME OF HIS SECTIONS."

Goals, Policies Will Remain Firm

By LYNN GARLAND

"A University the student body is proud of, and a student body the University is proud of" is the major goal of Dr. James M. Moudy as he embarks on his new duties as chancellor of TCU.

To achieve this goal, Dr. Moudy has lots of new ideas he wants to try, but he is fully aware of the legacy of his predecessor, Dr. M. E. Sadler.

"I am in agreement with Dr. Sadler's fine educational philosophy," Dr. Moudy said, "and plan a general continuation of his goals and policies."

Dr. Moudy's attitude toward his new position might be described as realistic idealism. He knows that the responsibilities and problems of a university are manifold and often difficult, but he wants TCU to attain the highest levels in all its phases of operation.

Better Applicants

With regard to students, Dr. Moudy would like the University "to attract better prepared applicants and offer an increasingly effective instruction, aiding students more nearly to achieve their potential."

But, he adds that average students will continue to be accepted as the citizenry of the country is made up primarily from this group. "Democracy requires an educated people," he said.

He feels that the University has a responsibility to "produce persons not only educated but moral,

for the world needs people who are both."

Student Congress, CESCO, the Spirit Committee and other organizations active on campus indicate to Dr. Moudy that students are taking their responsibilities to the campus and to the world more seriously, but he adds that on the whole the student body here tends to be quiet and comfortable and not highly challenged.

More Challenge

He would like to see an increase in the challenges and better communication between the student body and the faculty and administration.

Another problem facing the new chancellor is making sure that outstanding teachers receive the recognition they deserve. Several informal methods are now used to find top faculty members, including student critiques and recommendations of department heads.

Dr. Moudy would like the University to maintain a "modest controlled growth, largest at the graduate level." He does not think that state-supported schools offer a serious threat to continued growth.

"As long as we have a quality program here, we will not go down or go under. The only thing a private institution needs to fear is mediocrity."

In the years to come, Dr. Moudy sees the University as "a school of heightening reputation, guaranteeing to every graduate a degree which will increase in value every year."

The Skiff

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K.C. at the Bat

Adjusted Folk, They

By KATHI CLOUGH

It occurs to us that freshmen must basically be well-adjusted people. Consider the number who survive the traumatic experiences of that first semester and go on to bigger and better things—such as becoming sophomores.

For one thing there's the transition from relatively peaceful home life to a dorm. For instance, what's really at home? A few brothers and sisters, parents, a dog maybe. But you get used to them after 18 years or so.

Dorm life, on the other hand, can be unsettling at first. One of the first things you may notice is your roommate. It's hard to keep from noticing him or her when you're climbing over 12 cardboard boxes, five suitcases, a seven-piece stereo set, three feet of record albums (the top one entitled "War Chants of the Mayan Civilization"), and 28 books (How to Practice Yoga for Total Psychic Release", for example). Also he or she seems to have claimed the best bed and four-fifths of the drawer space.

New Wears Off

After the new wears off—say in an hour or so — you may find that you and your roommate have a few differences to iron out. You want to decorate the room in pink and white and she prefers maroon and green. You put the phone in your name, and she makes \$220 worth of calls.

Another obstacle soon met, in the girls' case, is the Dorm Mother. A routine almost immediately becomes established. The Coed is trying to outsmart the Dorm Mother, while the Dorm Mother is trying to think faster than the Coed. However this situation tends to equalize into a kind of armed truce that usually lasts out the duration.

One of the first social events of the freshman's college life is the Howdy Week Mixer. That's where the freshmen are supposed to meet each other. Actually, it's where the upperclass boys go to meet the freshmen girls. Upperclass girls try to ignore it. Freshmen boys go to meet other freshmen boys.

During the first few weeks frosh pledges and football players do manage to get dates—for actives and lettermen.

One of the first major disillusionments the freshman faces comes during registration. This is when he finds that the nice schedule he has worked out is impossible to get. He stumbles out of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum with a stunned expression and the dim realization that his 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. schedule with all but nonexistent teachers has somehow become five 8 o'clocks, and his professors all seem to be department chairmen.

Academic Shock

The second great shock of his academic career comes in the first day of classes. In the first place, someone once told him a fairy tale about how profs always turned out classes early on the first day. One actually did—his P.E. teacher.

Then as the sun sinks behind the stadium, a sick feeling sinks over the freshman. He discovers that he's been assigned 200 pages of history, two English themes, one chapter of biology (54 pages long), two chapters of Spanish, and seven problems in algebra. All due next Tuesday, of course.

This is the deciding moment. The one in which the freshman becomes a true college student. He feels strength coming over him. With a clear eye and a determined look he squares his shoulders and makes the immortal statement known to all university scholars—"I'll do it later."

Fresh Ideas Abundant

New Leaders Take Posts

By LYNN GARLAND

Fresh and new ideas should be abundant this year among University leadership.

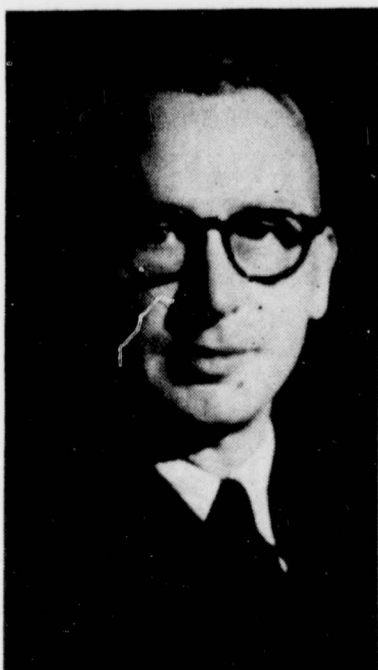
Many of the major administrative positions will be occupied by new personnel.

Dr. James M. Moudy will head the roster as chancellor of the University. Succeeding Dr. M. E. Sadler, who led the University for 24 years, Dr. Moudy has many outstanding qualifications for the job.

The new chancellor was a 1943 graduate of TCU and has been a member of the administrative staff since 1957.

After graduation from the University, where he earned the nickname "Rowdy Moudy," he entered the U.S. Army as a chaplain.

In 1946, he resumed his studies at the University and received his bachelor of divinity degree from Brite Divinity School in 1949. He received his doctorate from Duke in 1953.



DR. JAMES NEWCOMER
New Vice Chancellor

from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and an Ed.D. from North Texas University. He has been at TCU since 1958.

One of the country's top nuclear physicists, Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, took over two top administrative posts this summer.

In mid-June, he became dean of the graduate school, filling a post left vacant a year ago by Dr.



DR. HOWARD G. WIBLE
Dean of Students

Moudy, and also president of the University Research Foundation, formerly headed by Dr. W. O. Milligan.

Last Position

Dr. Secrest, who received his Ph.D. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology at age 23, has taught at Oklahoma University,



DR. E. LEIGH SECREST
Graduate School Head

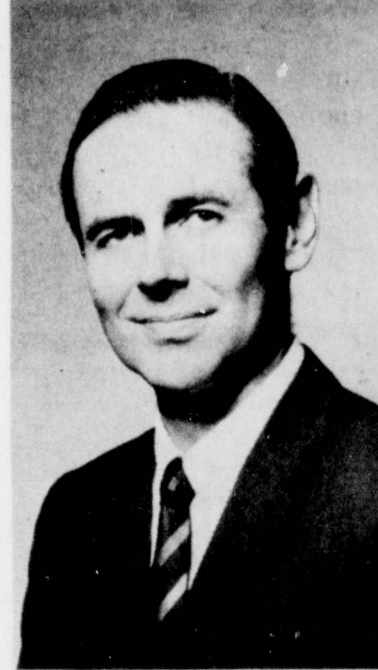
Texas Woman's University, Southern Methodist University, North Texas State University, and TCU.

His last position was associate dean of graduate studies in the school of engineering at Oklahoma.

He was chief scientist at General Dynamics/Fort Worth before that.

The University Evening College will be headed by Thomas C. Palmer, a former oil company executive.

He will succeed Dr. Warren K.



THOMAS PALMER
Evening College Dean

Agee, who becomes dean of the University of Kansas Journalism School Oct. 1.

Palmer, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, also holds a master of business administration from Harvard.

Before his University appointment, Palmer was part owner, vice president, and treasurer of Commercial Fuel Oil Transport and General Fuel Oil Companies of Fort Worth.

Returns as Dean

After four years at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, N.C., dean of the Graduate School and professor of religion.

Last September, he became executive vice chancellor, a post he held until his new appointment.

Until he became executive vice chancellor, Dr. Moudy held the post of vice chancellor for academic affairs. This position will be taken over by Dr. James W. Newcomer, who has been dean of faculty and graduate studies at Texas Woman's University since 1960.

Dr. Newcomer has degrees from Kenyon College, the University of Michigan, and Iowa State University. From 1946 to 1951, he was head of the English Department and dean of Dallas Hockaday Junior College. In 1952, he served as dean of Olivet College of Olivet, Mich.

In addition to his administrative duties, Dr. Newcomer has authored many essays, articles, poems, and short stories published in national journals and magazines.

Dr. Wible Appointed

The appointment of Dr. Howard G. Wible, Jr., as dean of students became effective July 1. He replaced Dr. L. C. Smith who went to William Woods. Dr. Wible received his B.S. degree from Drexel Institute of Technology, an M.B.A. from Harvard, an M.R.E.

CESCO Volunteers Unite In Service to Community

College, community, and children are combined in CESCO, the Collegiate Educational Service Corps.

CESCO is open to students who are interested in working with various groups in the community, primarily those that are involved with children.

Nearly 200 students participated last year. The greatest number of these were involved in junior intramurals or the tutoring program.

CESCO plans for this year include the sponsorship of more Bluebird troops and the expansion of tutoring to include several more schools. The demand is reported much greater than the available

tutors. Possible extension into hospitals or work with juvenile delinquents is also being considered for this year.

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STARS KICK OFF REHEARSAL FOR HOWDY WEEK PLAY
Patti Henn, Sheila Womack, Karen Walthall

Original Musical Slated As Part of Howdy Week

An original musical titled "You're Standing on My Cumquat" will be presented Thursday night as part of the Howdy Week welcoming activities.

The comedy, written and staged entirely by University students, is a musical farce on campus life set about the turn of the century at

Waits Dorm Face-Lift Completed

A fresh coat of paint, a complete rewiring, a bit of routine exterminating, and E. M. Waits Dormitory is ready for occupancy again.

The maintenance crew, under the direction of Louis W. Ramsey, has worked all summer to complete the repair job begun in December. Work finished, some 200 freshmen women have moved into the building, the second oldest women's dorm on the campus.

Ramsey reported that in addition to a complete indoor paint job given the building, the electrical wiring system was completely replaced. The tile flooring in the three-story structure was stripped of several coats of wax which had accumulated over the years, and a new shine was applied.

Other repairs made on the dormitory before it was reopened this fall include a complete overhaul of the boiler-type heating system, and a repair and thorough cleaning of all windows and venetian blinds.

Ramsey noted similar improvements were made on other buildings. Complete outer painting of the home management house and speech clinic were also done.

MR. CLAUDE
TCU COIFURES
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Pretoria University. The play will begin at 7 p.m. Admission will be free for all freshmen with beanies and transfer students with badges. Upperclassmen will be admitted for \$1.50 each.

Producer and director of the play is Richard A. Dotterer, also author of the book and lyrics. Music is written by James Cranfill. Others involved in the staging are David Turner, settings; Kay Ledbetter, lighting and choreography; and Parker Willson, technical director.

Playing starring roles are Kay Ledbetter as Portia Appleton; David Turner as Jefferson Davis Fitzgerald; Paul Ficzeri as the football hero, Milton Sinclair Lenhart; Bill Coleman as the villain, Dr. Julius Myrgatroyd; Karen Walthall as Regan Hannover; Patti Henn as Hermione Wadsworth; Sheila Womack as Dominia Appleton, Portia's grandmother; and Parker Willson as Cornelius Appleton, Portia's father.

University Marks 93rd Year

The University pushes closer to the century mark with the beginning of registration on Sept. 13.

Registration marks the start of the 93rd year of the oldest institution of higher education in West Texas. It will be its 54th year in Fort Worth.

During the school term, the University's Horned Frog Band will observe its diamond jubilee year; the Evening College will observe its 30th year; and the Ranch Training program will have finished a decade. The Honors Program for superior students will start its fourth year.

New Features Added

A number of new features will be added this year, including a sixth area of doctoral work, history. The advanced degree program was begun in 1960 and also includes physics, psychology, mathematics, English and chemistry.

The Research Foundation, chartered by the State of Texas in 1962, soon will start the construction of a \$4,500,000 graduate research

building, a multi-laboratory complex.

Over 1900 courses will be offered by the University through undergraduate day school, Evening College, Brite Divinity School and Graduate School. More than 30 new faculty members will join a teach-

ing force of about 500 with 60 per cent of the full-time faculty holding doctorates.

For the coming year, over \$300,000 in graduate assistantships and fellowships has been awarded to more than 200 graduates from 30 states and eight foreign countries.

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PBK Key In Sight

How soon before eligible University students can wear a Phi Beta Kappa key?

Not too long — if Chancellor James M. Moudy realizes his goal.

According to Dr. Moudy, the University has been working to have a chapter established for over a decade.

Phi Beta Kappa was the first Greek letter social fraternity in the United States. It was founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. It developed from a social fraternity into an honor society for general scholarship in the liberal arts.

Only about ten per cent of the nation's colleges and universities have Phi Beta Kappa chapters.

Texas Chapters

In Texas, Southern Methodist University, the University of Texas, and Rice University have chapters.

Dr. Moudy emphasized that application to Phi Beta Kappa is not made by the institution, but by faculty members in the honor society. The University has about 20 Phi Beta Kappa faculty members.

Application for membership is made during a three-year cycle. The first year a questionnaire about the school must be answered concerning curriculum, faculty qualifications and degrees, faculty salary scales, library facilities, admission requirements, university endowments, student body size, and number of degrees awarded.

During the second year a school judged favorably is visited by an examining committee.

University Visited

TCU will be visited during this year after October 1. Committee members will talk with administrators, faculty, and students.

The third year new chapters are selected. This meeting will be held in the summer of 1967, so the earliest possible time a chapter may

be established at the University is the 1967-68 academic year.

The University has had no general scholastic honor society since the closing of the University's Alpha Chi chapter in the spring of 1964.

"TCU is now a national institution, and it is appropriate to use national standards. We want the finest opportunities for recognition available for our students," said Dr. Moudy.

Band Director To Indiana Meet

Band director Dr. James Jacobson attended the national convention of Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, honorary band groups, at the University of Indiana recently.

Lilly Play To Open Little Theatre

Parents' Weekend will mark the season opening for the Little Theatre with a presentation of "The Rape of the Belt," as the first activity.

A farce by Ben Lilly, this play will open Friday night, Oct. 15, also as the first production of the group's 21st season. A free matinee for parents only will be presented Saturday afternoon.

Tryouts and rehearsals for the play will begin Tuesday, Sept. 14, with the cast to be announced later.

Other presentations of the Lilly play, to be directed by Dr. Jack Cogdill, will be the following week, Oct. 19-23.

"The Corn is Green," to be directed by Henry Hammack, will be the second play of the season, Dec. 3-4, 8-11. It will be followed in the spring semester by "Ah, Wilderness," Feb. 11-12, 16-19.

In March and April, a classic, "Medea," will be directed by Hammack, which will be followed in May by the last play of the year, "Pool's Paradise," to be directed by Dr. Cogdill.

And beginning this year, the School of Fine Arts will put on two musicals. "The Fantasticks" and "The Boy Friend," to be produced in November and March, will star University students.

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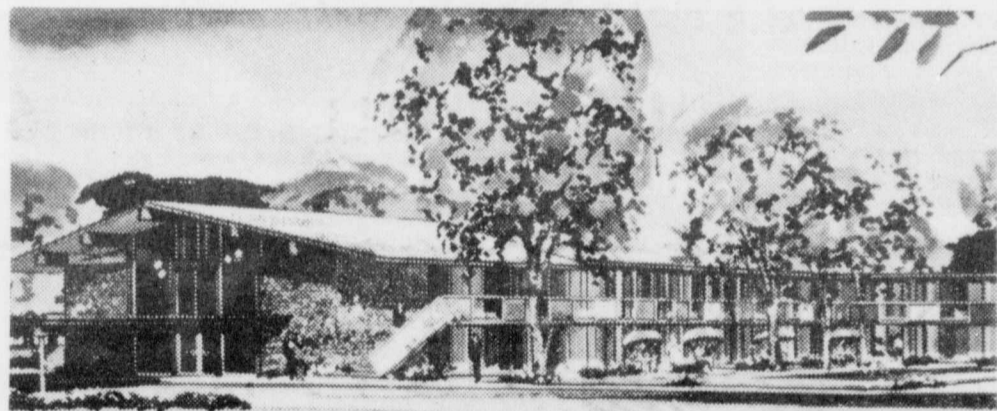
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Record Number Rush Sororities

The annual onslaught of mass nervous hysteria during rush week reached record proportions this year with an all time high of 514 girls rushing the 10 campus sororities.

Faced with the increased number of rushees, 107 more than last year's total, the Panhellenic Council, headed by Kappa Alpha Theta Millie Hopkins, launched an experiment last week to expand the quotas for each sorority. Those whose quotas were below 30 were increased by five, and those with a maximum above 30 were allowed to take 10 more pledges.

Before the quota change it was

estimated that only 50 per cent of the rushees would be able to pledge. Panhellenic members hoped that the expanded quotas would allow 62.84 per cent to pledge.

In Planning Stage

Still in the planning stage is Dean Jo Ann James' suggestion that legacies (rushees whose mothers, sisters or grandmothers are initiated sorority members) count as half of a pledge or not at all in the final quota tally. The suggestion was made because of the increasing number of legacies (about 117) and their priority to the groups to which their close

relatives belong.

At the same time Panhellenic tightened existing rules that rushees not talk to sorority members, boys or their families until they have signed their preference cards. This rule, incompletely observed in the past, was carefully enforced during rush by Panhellenic Regulatory Commission members. PRC members also saw that rushees did not travel farther than the immediate off-campus area on University Drive.

Solved Problems

PRC members lived in freshman dormitories during rush and were

unable to talk with the members of their sorority or to participate in rush. They did not identify themselves with their sororities. Their job was to answer questions and deal with arising problems.

PRC members also helped solve

the problem of transportation to Greek dorms by driving groups back and forth. These girls moved back into their sorority houses at the close of rush as rushees came out of confinement for Howdy Week.

Select Series To Offer Seven Programs; Variety of Talent Slated

By SUSAN GREGG

Seven Select Series presentations are in the offing for students during the coming year. Included will be musical performances, stage productions and both light and serious lectures.

Season tickets for Select Series are available to students for \$5 and may be purchased during registration, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Proffer, student activities advisor. All but one of the programs will be in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The Cleveland Playhouse production of "Antigone" will open this season's presentations on Oct. 14. The Playhouse touring unit will present Jean Anouilh's modern version of the story of Sophocles.

The second Select Series presentation will be Nov. 9. It will feature the violin music of the Loewenguth Quartet. The group will perform in a chamber music recital, playing selections from the works of Dalayrac, Hayden, Bartok, and Borodin.

Ewell on Laughter

Dec. 7, comedian Tom Ewell will present a one-man show entitled "The Many Faces of Laughter." Ewell is known for his work on Broadway and in radio, television and films.

The Serendipity Singers, a folk-singing group which was begun at the University of Colorado, will be on campus Feb. 8 for a Hootenanny. The group composes about 90 per cent of their musical material, and classify their sound "folk jazz," or folk orientation with jazz arrangements and instrumentation. The nine performers are on tour with the Ford Caravan of Music. The event will be the only one

of the series to be presented in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The World We Want

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., will speak Feb. 21 on the topic "The World We Want—And How to Get It." The historian, author and lecturer has been active in public affairs. From 1961 to 1964, Schlesinger served in the White House as Special Assistant to the late President Kennedy and President Johnson. He left the White House in 1964 to write a book on the Kennedy Administration.

Schlesinger's address will touch on these questions: What kind of world do we want? Can we remake the world in our own image? Can we ever live in the same world with Communism? What about the new nations? and What are the basic problems of a peaceful world?

To Present Recital

Metropolitan Opera star Theresa Stratas will present a recital March 16. Miss Stratas, a soprano, began her operatic career and achieved stardom at the Metropolitan Opera and during the 1964-65 season sang four roles there: Liu in "Turandot," Antonia in "The Tales of Hoffman," Cherubino in "La Nozze di Figaro," and Sar-dulla in "The Last Savage."

The final Select Series presentation will be April 20 when Fredell Lack, an internationally known violinist, will give a recital.

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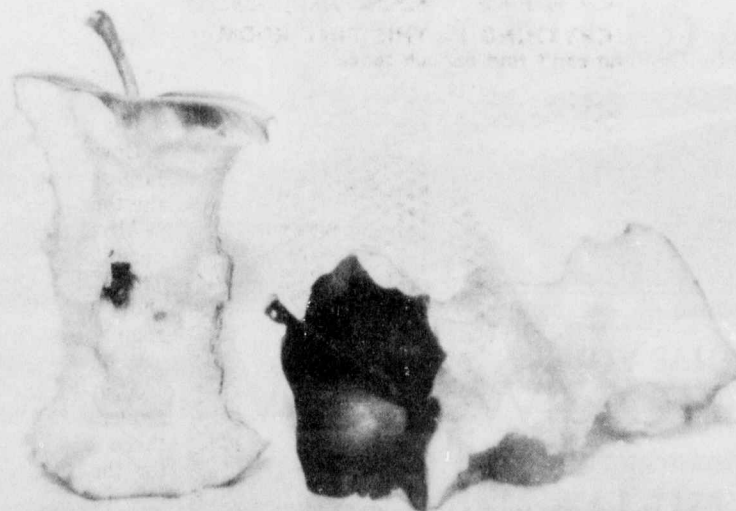
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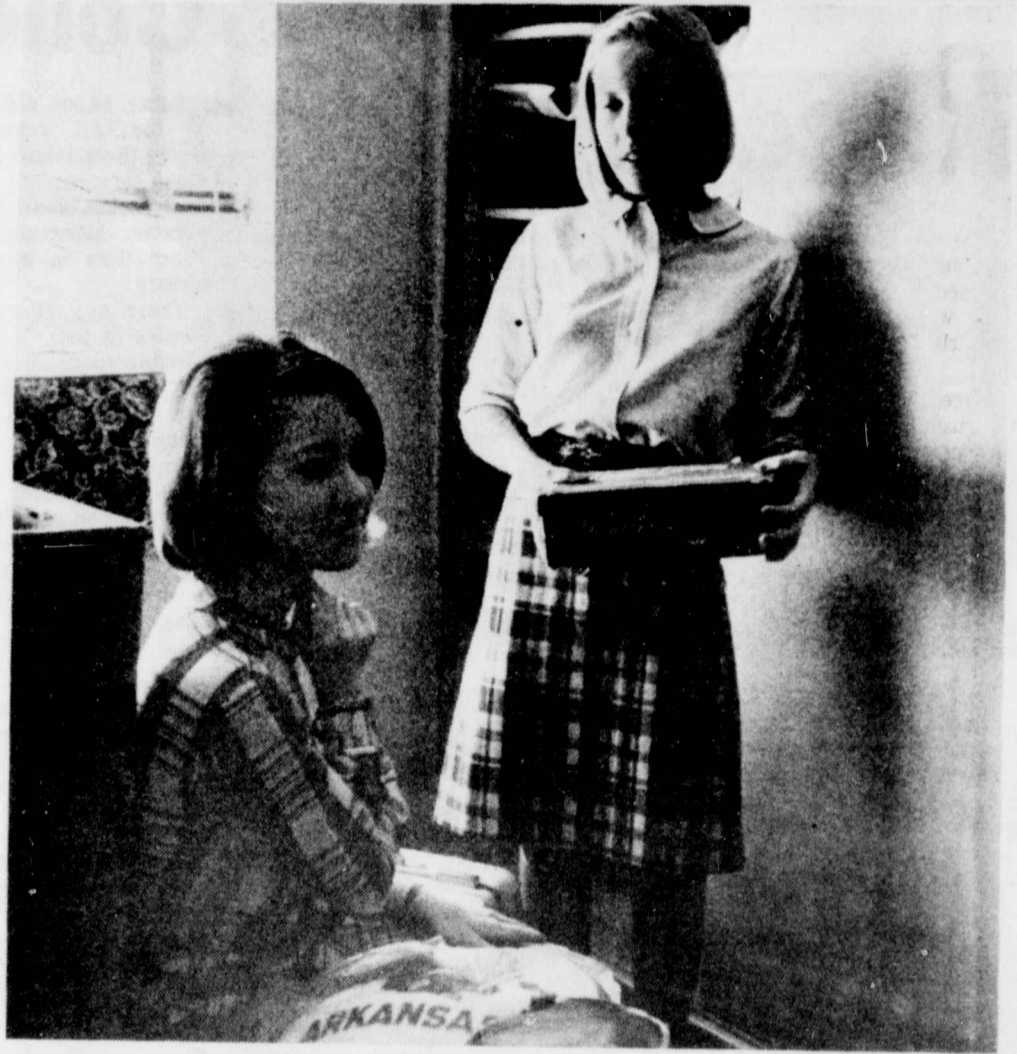
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PAULA BAUBOUX, A FORT WORTHER, MOVES INTO THE DORM
She's a Colby Hall dorm freshman



IT IS GOING TO BE KIND OF CRAMPED, THEY AGREE
Beverly Scoble of Marshall will room with Paula this year



OH MY, WHERE TO PUT EVERYTHING IN THIS TINY ROOM
Carole Pool of Abilene can't find enough space

Enrollment To Reach Record High of 7,000

An all-time record enrollment is predicted for the University this fall by Calvin Cumbie, registrar.

Even though the University lost more than 1000 students through a record graduation, fall enrollment is still expected to exceed 7000, up from the 6855 of last year.

The University's largest graduating class was recorded at 1068, with 747 seniors graduating in June and 321 in August.

Estimating the number of students coming to the University this fall is difficult, Cumbie said. Evening College and returning student enrollment is fluid, and hard to determine from semester to semester, he added.

Part-Time Students

"Many part-time students decide to register at the last minute and returning students don't have to re-apply before registering," he said.

However, indications point to the largest student body to come out of the three-day registration this year.

Already men's and women's dormitories are filled to capacity. The Dean of Men's office records show 1051 male students assigned rooms, with a lengthy waiting list.

Three to Room

Asst. Dean of Women Dorothy Shuler said some girls are living three to a room again to find space for the 1520 students who submitted dormitory reservations.

Mrs. Anna B. Wallace, director of admissions, expects more than 1000 entering freshmen—111 more than last year—and 400 transfer students are enrolled. Transfers numbered 320 last year.

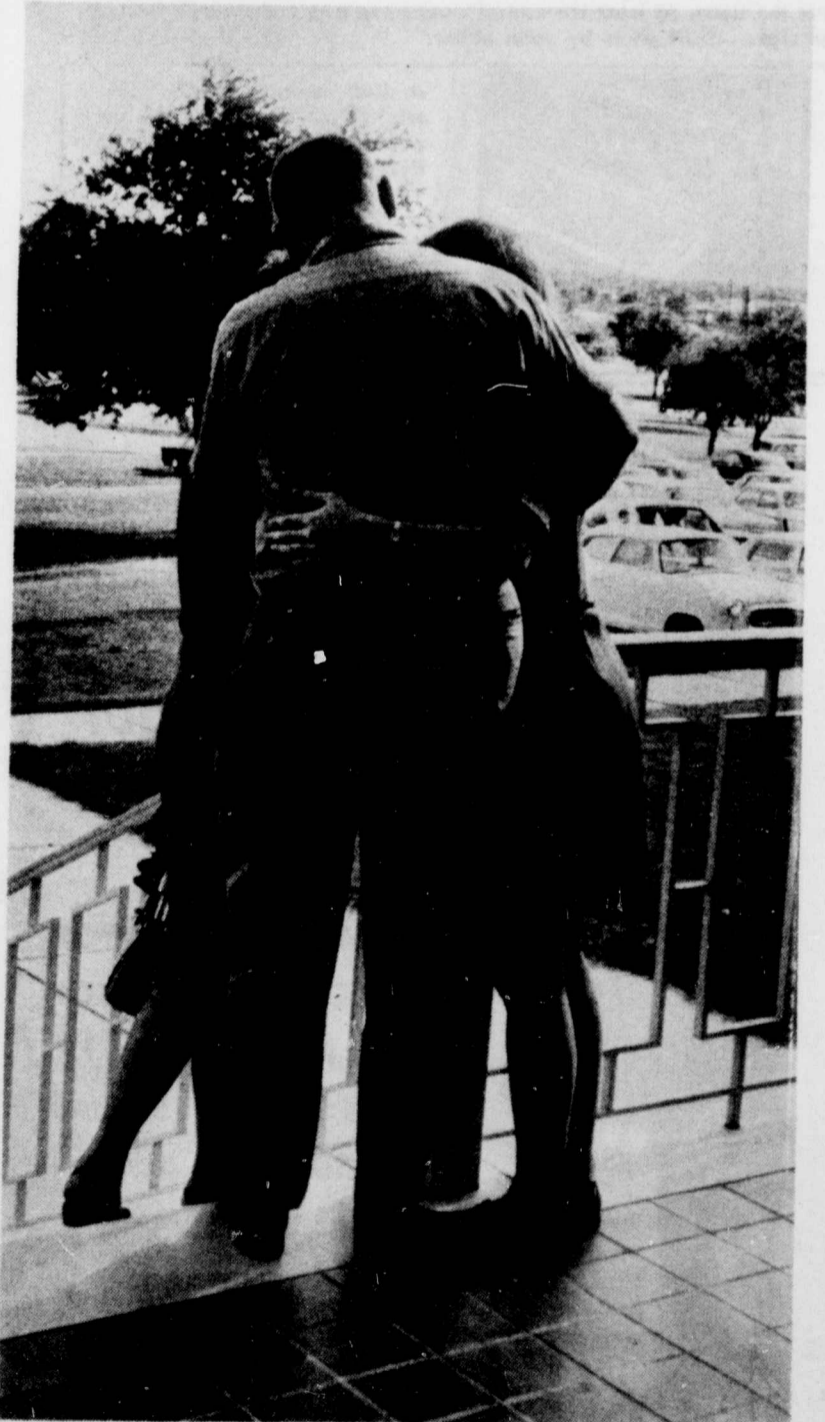
Last year, 4048 undergraduates were enrolled in the day school, with 1807 in the Evening College. Brite Divinity School had 145 students, and the Graduate School, 855.

Cumbie predicted that the Graduate School again would be the fastest growing division of the University this year and will exceed 900, especially with the addition of a new history Ph.D. program.

Photos by John Miller



DORM SIGN IN PROCEDURE IS ALWAYS CONFUSING
Susan Morpew, Whitewater, Wis., explains to Paula



PARENTS LEAVE DAUGHTER ON STEPS OF FUTURE
It is so hard to let them go without you

College Grads Required



KEEP OFF GRASS

Law enforcement is the job of the security officers, and Officer Orell Simpson is shown diligently enforcing one of the more recently innovated campus laws. "Keep off the Grass" signs and steel barricades were erected this summer by the Grounds Maintenance Department in an effort to prevent students from eroding smooth trails through the campus lawns. Obvious spots were emphasized—such as the trail from Ed Landreth to Reed in front of Jarvis Hall, the one through the lawn by the pool hall, and various places where some 7000 stampeding students habitually cut corners to get into the Post Office or Student Center. The problem is not a new one as the Oct. 6, 1939, edition of The Skiff reveals in an editorial blasting the "cow trails worn through the campus." This at least 26-year-old problem may have reached a solution this year, but that dubious results may be expected is evident by the number of students seen stepping over the signs. At least the campus will have new trails—worn around the signs.—Skiff photo by John Miller.

Some 16,500 officers are needed by the U.S. Army. This is four times the amount required by any other service.

Students going to college have a better opportunity to become officers than in any other time in history.

There are 467 separate job specialties in today's Army making it possible to place men in their major fields of work. About 90 per cent of officers on active duty are doing the job they were trained for in college.

The Army is in the new era of "push-button warfare," and there is a need for science majors. In this area, officers can do the Army a service and gain needed experience.

Foreign Policy

Political science majors might find themselves in foreign policy jobs. Through this job, the political science major helps better the image of America to people in other countries.

Beginning this fall, the first men going to college on Army scholarships will be on campus. There were 600 two-year scholarships given by the Army department. Students who are enrolled in the four-

year ROTC program are eligible for the scholarship.

Army pay has been raised this year. "With pay and allowances as they are, we can compete with most civilian jobs," said Capt. James L. Hutter.

AUSA Active

The AUSA will be more active this year. The unit plans to take field trips to interesting military installations. A new unit, started last spring, is the counter-guerilla

warfare unit. This unit is composed of men desiring to know more about the fighting techniques used in the jungle. Field trips are planned for this unit, including visits to Special Forces units in the area.

Students desiring to receive degrees in pre-law, pre-dental, physics, math, and pre-medical can receive up to four years delay before having to go on active duty. This delay will be counted off the person's reserve time.

Free Calendars

The free "Horned Frog Calendars" are now available to students and faculty in the University Book Store. Some 7500 of the calendars, printed free for the University by the Stafford-Lowdon Co., are available.

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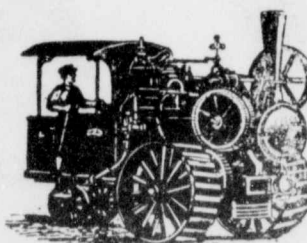
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Committees State Goals

TCU is beginning the new school year with many new faces among the student body and a familiar face at the helm. John McDonald, Student Congress president, is starting his second year in that position.

McDonald said that one of the year's biggest challenges would be in trying to improve student-administrative relationships. "The communication between the two has been better in the past year but there is always room for improvement," he said.

He also stressed that students should keep in mind that Student Congress meetings are not closed to the student body. He said that the students often had much to add to student policies and government.

When this year's Congress was elected in the spring, there were many different issues upon which platforms were built. One of the biggest, regarding dormitory hours for women, has already come into effect. Much of the credit for this action, however, must go to the Association of Women Students.

Candidates Pledge

Other platforms were built upon improved internal communication among Congress members, improvement in library hours and conditions, academic honesty, and

stronger school spirit.

Candidates pledged to improve election operations, work for more campus activities and socials, and strive for a more flexible student government.

Election Committee head Donald Parker, Houston senior, has outlined a few goals to look forward to for 1965-66.

"A prime goal of the election committee this year," said Parker, "will be the promotion of a more mature, serious atmosphere during elections."

In the past, various groups on campus have worn campaign costumes in support of their candidates for offices. This has provoked much discussion among faculty and students. Many have expressed the opinion that the wearing of gaudy costumes is immature for an intellectual college atmosphere.

Parker also noted elections in past years when people working election polls were not well informed. He cited examples of erroneous instructions being given to student voters which possibly could have affected the outcome of a close election.

Parker said he might arrange an instructional period for workers so that they would understand elec-

tion rules and procedures more thoroughly.

The major problem in maintaining an effective Student Congress, according to Parker, is student apathy.

Proposed Senate

Parker said that if the proposed Senate for Student Affairs is approved by the University Council, students will find that they have a much more effective representative body.

Parker made a special appeal to the freshman class to take a "sincere and avid interest" in Student Congress and to make themselves aware of how the governing body operates, including its powers and limitations.

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New Professors Added To Faculty

The incoming freshmen will not wear the only new faces around the University this year. More than 20 new professors have joined the faculty recently.

In addition to the new faculty members, numerous changes have been made in other departments.

There have been changes in assignment and title for some. Dr. M. E. Sadler has become executive chairman of the Board of Trustees, with Dr. James Moudy taking over the post of Chancellor. Dr. Howard Wible is the new dean of students; Dr. Herbert F. LaGrone becomes dean of the School of Education, with Dr. A. Keith Turkett as assistant dean.

Dr. Leslie Evans will be the director of Teacher Certification and Placement. C. Dennis Schick will be administrative assistant for special courses in the Evening College. Bob Carrell is acting chairman for the Journalism Department in the absence of Dr. D. Wayne Rowland who is on leave in the Philippines. Dr. John L. Cogdill becomes chairman of the Department of Theatre Arts.

New Staff Members

The administration and staff will have several new members: Dr. E. Leigh Secrest, president, TCU Research Foundation, dean of Graduate School, professor of physics; Dr. James W. Newcomer, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs; Dr. Paul M. Parham, University librarian; Thomas C. Palmer, director of courses, Evening College; Mrs. Janet L. Fleek, assistant dean of women; Robert A. Olsen Jr., librarian, Brite Divinity School.

Mrs. Oleta Wittenmyer, serials and binding librarian; Guy Shaw Thompson, track coach, assistant football coach; Anna Harriet Heyer, consultant on music library materials; Dr. Jess R. Lord, research associate, Institute of Behavioral Research (part-time); Mrs. Marianne P. Jackson, assistant reference librarian.

Faculty Members

The new faculty members are Lt. Col. Donald G. Thompson, professor of Military Science; Fernando Schaffenburg, assistant professor and chairman of Ballet Department; Mrs. Marguerite B. Slater, special lecturer and principal, Neely Center of Perceptually Handicapped; Dr. John A. Carroll, professor of History; Dr. Olan H. Hamilton, professor of Mathematics; Dr. William C. Massey, associate professor of Anthropology.

Donald R. Market, assistant professor of Economics; Capt. James A. Marek, assistant professor of Military Science; Miss F. Rita Connolly, assistant professor of Maternal and Child Nursing; George E. Harris, assistant professor of

Physical Education; Joe Lee Steele, assistant professor of Business Administration; John W. Bohon, assistant professor of History; Capt. Charles M. Chamberlain, assistant professor of Military Science.

Mrs. Louise G. Yates, assistant professor of Psychology; Dr. Luis A. Gargiulo, assistant professor of Spanish; Billy J. Adams, assistant professor of Business Administration; Capt. William R. Coupland, assistant professor of Aerospace

300 Degrees Conferred In Summer

More than 300 degrees were conferred at summer graduation services, held Aug. 27, bringing the 1965 total of new degrees to more than 1,000.

Joey Jeter of Amarillo and Patricia Blocker of Fort Worth were the highest ranking honor graduates at the services held in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. Jeter, who planned to enter the ministry after two years in the Peace Corps, received a bachelor of arts degree in religion "magna cum laude."

Five new Ph.D.'s were among the 321 summer graduates, bringing the total number of doctorates to 11 for the year. The five were Robert Edward Beissner, Fort Worth; Richard Alan Hunt, Fort Worth; Marvin Lee Schroth, Whittier, Calif.; Wayne J. Wilson and James B. Hemby, Jr.

Four foreign students also received degrees: Madeline Brol of Guatemala City, Guatemala; Lawrence Victor Harrison of Portage LaPrairie, Manitoba, Canada; Chin Shik Kim of Korea; and Daniel Chin-Chuen Ma of Tapei, Taiwan, China.

Three honorary doctorates were also awarded. Dr. Quentin Grey, pastor of the Fort Worth First Christian Church and the Rev. William T. Gible, pastor of the University Christian Church in Austin received honorary doctor of divinity degrees.

An honorary doctor of science degree went to Rice University Chancellor Carey Croneis, who delivered the commencement address on the challenges presented by the rapid advancement of science.

Studies; Fred R. Erisman III, instructor in English; Miss Maggi Mear, instructor in Ballet; Miss Carolyn J. Dixon, instructor in Physical Education;

Part-Time Appointments

Dr. Mary Ann Wimsatt, instructor in English; William L. Haney, instructor in Art; Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Handlin, system analyst, lecturer in Programming; Stephen P. Larsen, instructor in Biology; Mrs. Marjorie D. Lewis, instructor in English.

Part-time appointments in the day school are Dr. A. Campbell Garnett, professor of Philosophy; James W. Dunkley, instructor in Greek; Mrs. Lorraine Simpson, instructor in Home Economics; Mrs. Ann M. Moore, instructor in

French; Mrs. Lynda K. Mayfield, Nursery School teacher.

Dr. Marjorie Stanley, adjunct professor in Economics; Mrs. Fernando Schaffenburg, director Preparatory Ballet; Harold B. Simp-

son, instructor in History; Sidney L. Pray Jr., instructor in Psychology; Mrs. Marcia Simmons, instructor in Nursing; Mrs. Bettye Perter Secrest, assistant catalog librarian.

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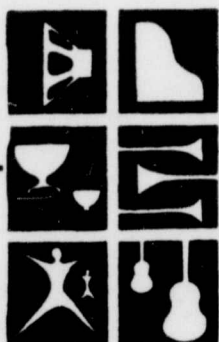
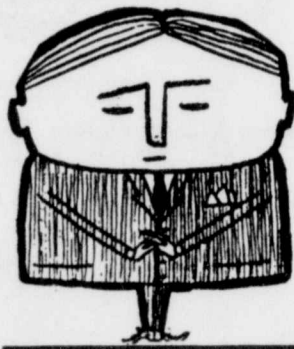
Lt. Cols. Chester Bogle and Donald Thompson served on the panel discussing programs open to young men to fulfill their military obligations recently. The panel was part of a program called "Project 65" on WBAP-TV.

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RECORD TOWN

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Picture Sessions To Begin

The campus will be all smiles—at least while photographs for next year's Horned Frog are being snapped.

Orgain's Studios will open on campus Monday to begin photographing students and faculty members. Freshmen students and all faculty members will begin the picture sessions Sept. 20, and must be photographed before Oct. 4.

Sophomores, who want their pictures in the 1965-66 annual, must be photographed between Oct. 4 and 13; juniors, Oct. 13-25, and seniors, Oct. 25-Nov. 4.

The pictures will cost \$1.50 for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, and \$2 for seniors.

Orgain's requests that men wear coats and ties, and coeds, casual school dresses. Caps and gowns for the senior photos will be furnished.

Pictures will be taken in Building 2 Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon.

250 Men Register for Rush

Summer reading was provided this year for new men students in the form of numerous brochures from the University.

Last week, fraternity rushees got to see for themselves the aspects of college related in Interfraternity Council brochures and several publications of individual fraternities.

Some 250 men registered for the four-day rush period and dressed up the campus in suits and sports coats. Fraternity Adviser and Asst. Dean of Men John W. Murray reports that there is no substantial increase from previous years.

All 250 rushees were required to attend one party for each fraternity in the first round Wednesday night and Thursday. Five parties Friday and three Saturday completed the schedule, until rushees received their bids Sunday afternoon. The Saturday preferential parties were held off campus, due to a recent rules change.

The quota for each fraternity remains at 75, although sorority quotas were raised this year, due, at least in part, to the increase in

the number of sorority rushees.

During the summer school terms most fraternities had informal rush parties in Fort Worth. Several other parties were held in Austin and Houston. Also putting in summer work hours were Jim Lane, Interfraternity Council president and a Delta Tau Delta; Phil Ferguson of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, vice president and rush brochure editor, and Phi Kappa Sigma Cotton Fe-

ray, treasurer.

Fraternities took their 10th fall pledge class since the Greek system was initiated here in 1954. Last year fraternities and sororities took over new quarters on the old Worth Hills golf course. Only part

of the group is able to live in fraternity housing. Because of this and because meal tickets for the two different campuses are in many cases interchangeable, Greeks are not separated from main campus residents.

University Profs Awarded Grants -

University chemistry and biology professors have received grants-in-aid totalling \$81,000 from the Robert A. Welch Foundation.

Awarded \$45,000 for extended chemistry study was Dr. Henry C. Kelly, assistant professor of chemistry.

Dr. Sanders T. Lyles, professor of biology, was awarded a \$36,000 research grant for study in the general realm of staphylococcus.

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Folk Singers To Spark Homecoming

Peter, Paul and Mary, America's best-known folk singing group, will appear in person during Homecoming activities Friday, Nov. 19, in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The show will begin at 8 p.m. with all seats reserved. Tickets will be priced \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50.

The popular recording stars appeared previously on campus in the spring of 1964 and played before a capacity crowd in the Coliseum.

This year's show is expected to be a sell-out and those planning to attend are urged to get their tickets early. They may be ordered by writing Homecoming Show, TCU.

Homecoming will open officially Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. with the annual bonfire, pep rally and presentation of Homecoming and Coming Home Queens. Student displays will be on public display in front of the Student Center.

Activities will continue Friday with the inauguration of Chancellor James Moudy in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The public is invited. The time for this event will be announced at a later date.

Homecoming events will be climaxed Saturday afternoon, Nov. 20, when the Horned Frogs battle the Rice Owls in Amon G. Carter Stadium beginning at 1:30 p.m.

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FOR YOUR ROOM

Italian Pic To Open Fine Films

An Academy Award winner, "8½", will open the 1965-66 season of the Fine Film Series on Sept. 28.

The movie, regarded as an autobiography of its director, Federico Fellini, stars Marcello Mastroianni and Claudia Cardinale. It was named the best foreign film of 1963.

The Fine Films are sponsored by the Activities Council Films Committee and are shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Brown-Lupton Student Center ballroom.

Season Tickets

Season tickets are \$3.50; single admission runs 35 cents.

Fifteen other films are slated for this year on the program. They are:

Oct. 5—"Gate of Hell" (Japanese), directed by Teinosuke Kinugasa.

Oct. 19—"Day of Wrath" (Dan-

ish), directed by Carl Dreyer.

Oct. 26—"Storm Over Asia" (Russian), directed by Vsevolod Pudovkin.

Nov. 16—"The Testament of Orpheus" (French), directed by Jean Cocteau and featuring Cocteau, Yul Brynner, Pablo Picasso and bull-fighter Luis-Miguel Dominguin.

German Film

Nov. 30—"The Last 10 Days" (German), directed by G.W. Pabst, written by Erich Maria Remarque and featuring Albin Skoda as Hitler.

Dec. 14—"The Human Condition" (Japanese), directed by Ma-

saki Kobayashi.

Jan. 4—"The Italian Straw Hat" and "A Nous la Liberté" (French), both directed by Rene Clair.

Feb. 22—"Lola" (French), directed by Jacques Demy.

March 1—"Bandits of Orgosolo" (Italian), directed by Vittorio de Seta.

March 8—"The Seven Samurai" (Japanese), directed by Akira Kurosawa and featuring Toshiro Mifune.

The Connection

March 15—"The Connection" (American), directed by Shirley Clark from the play by Jack Gel-

ber.

March 22—Evening of experimental cinema featuring works by Norman McLaren, Man Ray and John Parker.

March 29—"The Sound of Trumpets" (Italian), directed by Erm-

anno Olmi.

April 19—"Le Grande Illusion" (French), directed by Jean Renoir and featuring Erich von Stroheim.

April 26—"My Name is Ivan" (Russian), directed by Andrei Tar-

kovsky.

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Student Nurses' Loans Approved

A nursing student loan program for Harris College of Nursing has been approved—with more than \$15,000 earmarked for that purpose for 1965-66.

The program is a continuation of loans to student nurses through the Nurse Training Act of 1964, according to Dean Lucy Harris, who announced federal approval.

August Graduate Awarded Grant

An August graduate, who received her Master of Science degree in biology, was awarded a National Aeronautics and Space Administration grant for doctoral study in bio-chemistry.

The grad, Patricia Susan Potter, Fort Worth, will enroll at the University of Wisconsin this month.

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EARLY-1900 VIEW OF UNIVERSITY CAMPUS FROM LITTLE GYM TO JARVIS DORM
On right, note former street lights and front-lawn tennis courts

'The Old Order Changeth'; This Is How it Once Was

By KENN ULRICH

Tennis courts in front of Sadler Hall? A football field where Dan Rogers Hall is? And biology classes in the basement of the Little Gym?

Strange as it may seem, this is the way it was at certain times during the University's 93-year history.

Since the campus was moved here from Waco in 1911, many buildings have come and gone. Indeed, Dr. Frederick D. Kershner, president of the University at the time, would not recognize the place.

A few persons still with the University can remember some of the many changes. Amos Melton played center on the Horned Frog football teams from 1925-27, under coach Matty Bell.

"At that time," said Melton, "Clark Field, where we played, was behind the library, about the location of Rogers Hall now. And our oval track was stretched along University Drive, where the science building now stands."

Little Gym Built

The Little Gym was built in 1921, and until 1928, was the scene of TCU basketball games. "Before it went up we used to play some of our games at the First Baptist Church gymnasium in town," recalled Melton.

"Then the 'Old Barn' was built in 1929 and we played there until it burned in 1953."

The Little Gym has not always been solely for athletic purposes. "The Physics Department was in the basement," said Tom Prouse,

chairman of the Physical Education Department.

"Chemistry classes were taught in Goode Hall, site of Clark dormitory today. It was this way when I arrived 34 years ago and didn't change until the completion of Winton-Scott Hall in 1952," he said.

Physics in Basement

Mrs. John Hewatt, wife of the chairman of the Biology Department, said physics classes were moved to the Little Gym in 1927 from the old Reed Hall.

Prouse also spoke of a road which ran the length of the "front lawn" about 20 feet in front of Jarvis, Reed, Sadler, Clark, and the Little Gym.

Have you ever noticed the nine concrete-based streetlights spaced neatly in a row in front of those buildings? They stood beside the dirt road to light the way.

Melton said this road was called Carriage Drive, built for buggies and horse-drawn carriages.

Remaining Buildings

Mrs. Hewatt said Jarvis and Reed are the only remaining buildings from 1911. Even these two have had exterior modifications.

"Sadler Hall used to be the site of Clark," related Mrs. Hewatt, "and where Clark is, Goode Hall

used to be. Reed was called Main Building and the Bailey Building was formerly Brite Hall, home of the Religion Department."

She also recalled seeing football games played at Clark Field. "Before it was built in 1924," she said, "I can remember watching some games at LaGrave Field."

In 1923, the University gained admission to the Southwest Conference. Steel-structured Clark Field was the University's gridiron until Amon Carter Stadium went up in 1930.

Growing enthusiasm for a new stadium was climaxed in 1929, when TCU won its first Southwest Conference championship in football. That year the team won every game except a season-ending tie with SMU.

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pictures of the campus and some information about the campus was prepared by the Band and the Alumni Association. It sells for 25 cents.

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On-Job Training Program Offered Home Ec Students

About 15 students are expected to participate in the recently introduced Home Economics' On-the-Job Training Program this fall.

The program was suggested in a letter from Edward Marcus, vice-president of Neiman-Marcus, to Dr. Edna P. Brandau, chairman of the Home Economics Department. He invited the University to participate in an on-the-job training program with his store.

Dr. Brandau, who has had previous experience with similar programs at Syracuse University in New York and Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia, is presenting the program this fall for students interested in all aspects of fashion. There are no definite prerequisites for the program, but students wishing to participate will be screened by the Home Economics Department.

Courses Blocked

Participating students will have their courses blocked in the first

eight weeks of the fall. During the second eight weeks, they will work at Neiman-Marcus. Students will receive at least \$1.25 an hour for their services.

The classes blocked for the first eight weeks are designed to give the students a background in fashion design, history, and merchandising.

The students will visit Fashion Group Incorporated of Dallas' Costume Museum. The museum collection includes European and other native costumes.

Also included in plans are field trips to the Dallas Apparel Mart during the marketing season, Oct. 22-30.

Supervision Handled

Supervision on the job will be handled by Dr. Brandau and detailed arrangements will be made with the personnel managers and executives of Neiman-Marcus according to the individual student's interest in the fashion field.

Students will be given training for various responsibilities and will be assigned to work with interested executives or sales persons in the store. They will also be given a series of planned lectures by store executives.

Initially the course, HE 4700, will be planned for three hours credit. The blocked classes and on-the-job training semester is similar to the student teaching program.

In the future home economics teachers will be required to work in industry before entering vocational teaching. The On-the-Job Training Program is a step toward the future not only for future teachers but for those seeking any job connected with fashion.



MRS. JANET FLEEK
Asst. Dean of Women

Mrs. Janet Fleek Added As New Assistant Dean

Mrs. Janet Louise Fleek of Fort Worth has been added to the University staff this fall as a new assistant dean of women.

A former Los Angeles resident, Mrs. Fleek holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of California at Berkeley, where she served in the dean of students' office as general counselor and Panhellenic assistant during 1960-62.

After a year's service as recreation and program director for the U.S. Army in Europe, she became real estate calculator for the City

of Fort Worth and served as juvenile probation officer for Tarrant County.

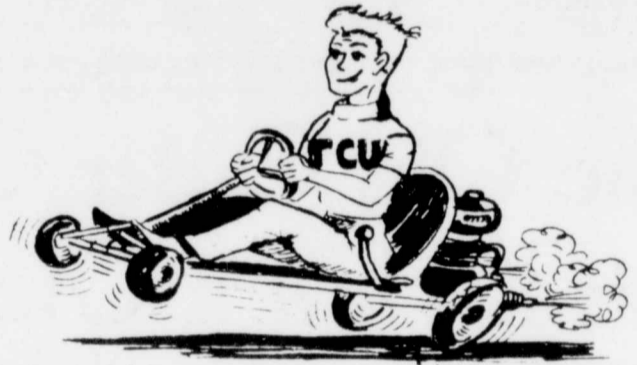
Mrs. Fleek graduated from Exeter, Calif., high school. She is a member of the Texas Probation-Parole Association and Phi Mu sorority.

Mrs. Fleek began her duties this fall by assisting with rush week and Panhellenic Council. Dean JoAnn James says that as the year develops Mrs. Fleek will be assigned other duties in keeping with her qualifications.

Study Institute Attended By Physics Prof

A member of the University's Physics Department, Dr. Leo L. Baggerly, associate professor, was to participate in an advanced study institute in Bergen, Norway, this month.

"Radiations Trapped in the Earth's Magnetic Field" was the topic for discussion at the Christian Michelsen Institute, a program arranged by the Illinois Institute of Research of Chicago.



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ROTC Cadets Receive Scholarships

Four Air Force ROTC students from the University were named in July to receive the Air Force's new financial assistance scholarships.

Granted scholarships covering tuition, books, fees, supplies and \$50 per month retainer pay were Richard A. Gillham, Fort Worth; Michael D. Sherwood, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; Jerald M. Williams, Blooming Grove, and Stephen B. Early, Overland Park, Kan.

No additional service commitment is required of the men who were nominated by Lt. Col. Chester V. Bogle, Jr., professor of Aerospace Studies.

New Chancellor Trinity Speaker

Chancellor and Mrs. James Moody flew to San Antonio the last week in August where he delivered the commencement address at Trinity University.

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Skiff Wins Top Place

The Skiff has been named one of the top five college newspapers in the country.

In a contest sponsored by the American Newspapers Publishers Association and the Associated Collegiate Press, The Skiff was awarded a coveted "Pacemaker" award. The award is given for overall excellence.

The judges cited The Skiff as an "extremely bright paper. Great versatility of makeup and news content. Excellent overall."

A bronze plaque will be awarded to the paper in October at an award ceremony being specially arranged by the ANPA and the ACP.

The other four papers are the Redlands Bulldog, University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif.; The BU News, Boston University, Boston, Mass.; The Daily Texan, University of Texas, Austin, Texas; and the Falcon Times, Miami-Dade Junior College, Miami, Fla.

In announcing the awards, Stanford Smith, ANPA general manager said, "Daily newspapers play an essential role in creating informed citizens. These students, through their work on their school newspapers are training to serve their communities and nation through preparation as effective reporters of today's changing world. They are to be congratulated for their achievement in winning these coveted awards."

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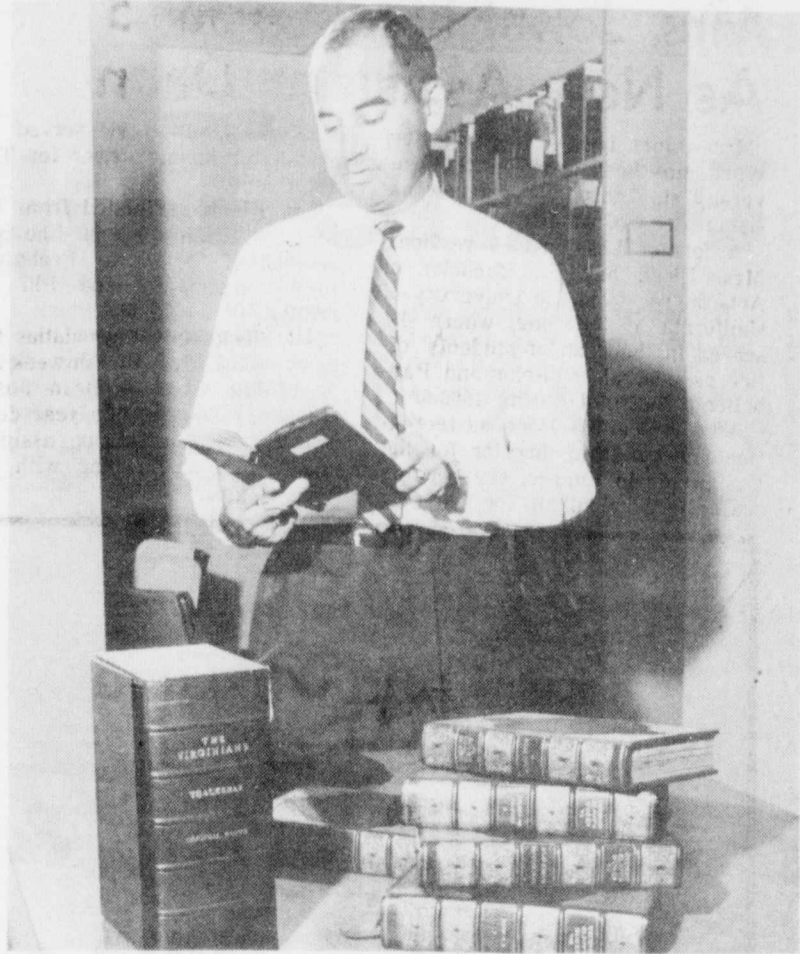


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DR. PAUL PARHAM, LIBRARIAN, STUDIES AMES COLLECTION Holds the "Greek Manuscript Notebook" by George Eliot

469 Volume Collection Of Rare Books Presented to Library

A 469-volume collection of rare books, valued at more than \$10,000, has been presented to Mary Couts Burnett Library by the mother of a University graduate.

The collection once belonged to a late movie director, Al Green. It was given to the University by Mrs. Florence M. Ames of Long Beach, Calif. Her son is Richard M. Ames of Houston.

Students will be able to read the novels much faster than the British reader of 1857. At that time the publisher issued the novel one chapter at a time. "It's like a cross between magazine serials of today and the dime novels of not so long ago," said University Librarian C. G. Sparks.

Among the additions are the 24 pamphlets in which "The Virginians" by William Makepeace Thackeray first appeared monthly during 1857 and 1858.

Also in the collection is a small

notebook George Eliot used while mastering the Greek language.

The first edition of C.J. Lever's "Charles O'Malley, the Irish Dragoon" has each of its 21 original parts in the pink wrappers loose in a cloth folder.

Bound in the first volume of "The Complete Works of Robert Ingersoll" is a check made out and signed by the author, and an autographed letter written by Anthony Trollope is included in an addition of his works. Other autographed and limited-edition works are by Edgar Allen Poe, H.G. Wells, John Galsworthy, George Moore and Eden Philpotts.

Some of the volumes still have pages uncut, Mr. Sparks said. These are impossible to read but are valuable collector's items.

When the rare books are sorted and catalogued this fall, they will be displayed and will be available only for special research.

Ranch Training Office To Move

The office of the Ranch Training Program will move from the first floor of Sadler to the basement area which formerly housed the inter-office mail room.

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A Return Trip to the Top

Part I: The Best

By BILL LACE

Some day, some enterprising author will make a mint by writing a book entitled 1001 Ways to Pick the Winner of a Southwest Conference Football Race.

Just as in any other game of chance, such as blackjack or roulette, the observer will find that for every ten players there will be ten different "foolproof" systems.

Some favor a method whereby the names of the teams are placed on a large cork board and the "expert" is blindfolded and given darts numbered one through eight. Too, the system of picking the winner out of a hat has its adherents.

The most successful method of late has been to make an intensive study of all the form charts, talk with all the coaches, read from cover to cover all the summer football prediction magazines, pour over the brochures of each institution (whose cups of confidence runneth over), give ear to the myriad experts at the local taverns, and then compile a well-based, reasonably sane prediction list. This list is then turned upside down and published as the final word.

To be picked the favorite in a SWC football race is likened by coaches to having a fortune teller turn up the ace of spades. In the TCU football poll which has been conducted for 31 frustrating years, the correct choice has been made only nine times.

And so, not because we want to, but because of some inward masochistic impulse, The Skiff presents its choices for the 1965 football season.

1. Texas

There are three good reasons why the Texas Longhorns will walk

away with all the marbles this year—and all three are named Tommy Nobis.

The freckled, red-haired giant (230) from San Antonio may epitomize apple pie and motherhood off the field, but while he's playing, it's in terms of blocking, rushing defense, and pass defense.

An all-America selection as a junior, Nobis seems a shoo-in for the honor this year as well as for the Outland Award to the nation's outstanding interior lineman.

Terrible Tommy will head up a strong defensive lineup that includes six returning starters. And after all, defense is the name of the game at Texas.

Line play will also be the key to the Longhorns' offense. Five of the seven starting offensive linemen will return led by—guess who?

—Mr. Nobis. Also slated for a standout performance will be junior tackle John Elliott who, wearing number 70, is carrying on in the fine tradition of his predecessor Gordon Scott Appleton.

Field marshal for the Steers will be Marvin Kristynik, whose passes have been compared to "large orange pumpkins," but of whom it is said "all he can do is beat you." He will be joined in the backfield by seasoned troops Phil Harris and Tom Stockton.

The most glaring weakness in the Longhorn setup is in the area of defensive secondary. Gary Moore returns at the safety slot, but two juniors and a sophomore must come through if the Steers are to gain the title. Best prospects for a good year is defensive left halfback Jim Helms, who will double as second string wingback on offense.

The biggest thing the 'Horns have going for them is a winning tradition. In fact, the word "lose" is considered in Austin in the same way as "auto wreck"—it's what's always happening to the other guy,

but never to you. Since the dark ages of 1960 (a 7-3 season), Texas has compiled a 37-2-1 record.

As Mickey Herskowitz of the Houston Post says, "Texas hasn't won since 1963, and the Longhorns are overdue."

2. Baylor

Second only to Houston's NASA in the field of launching aerial missiles are the Baylor Bears, and this year will be no exception. The Bruins have the conference's leading hurler returning in Terry Southall and the third standing receiver in end Harlan Lane.

If the defensive secondary of Texas can't hold up on Nov. 6 in Austin, Baylor may just trip away with its first grid crown since 1924.

The Bears don't appear to have much of a running game this year, but then they haven't been potent on the ground since Ronnie Bull ran around knocking people over. Sophomore Charles Wilson, at 205, will be the heaviest fullback in the league and is well remembered for a great freshman year.

A prime target for Southall's bombs will be split end George Cheshire, another sophomore. Cheshire, described as a "budding Tommy McDonald," will have the unenviable task of filling the shoes of the departed Larry Elkins.

If, however, the Bears are to win the title or even finish high on the list, the Good Old Baylor Line will have to live up to its name. The Bruin defense was dead last in the SWC last season, al-

lowing 276 paces per game.

The defensive interior line looks to be better this year than in many a season. Returning lettermen Dwight Hood, Jerry Haney, and

(Continued on Page 19)

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Anderson, Texas Tech May Be Red Raiders on a Dark Horse

(Continued from Page 18)

Bill Ferguson will start at guard and tackles with Greg Pipes, the all-stater from Paschal, filling in the other guard slot. This should give the bears the best one-two guard combination in the conference.

If the Bruins don't take it all this season, they can say "wait'll next year," and mean it. Seventeen of the top 22 men are sophomores or juniors, including such prime material as Southall, Hood, Pipes, and end Willie Walker.

Many observers feel that Baylor is a year away from the title, but somebody might forget to tell the Bears about it.

3. Arkansas

If the 1965 edition of the Arkansas Razorbacks lives up to the 1965 edition of the Arkansas Press-Radio-TV booklet, the Porkers should blow everybody out of the tub. And the Hogs have the wherewithall to do just that faster than you can say Whooooo Pig, Sooeey.

The roster of those members of the '64 National Champions whose services have been lost through graduation reads like a who's who in SWC football—Marshall, Caviness, Hatfield, Lamb, McKnelly.

Things aren't all bad, though. Ten offensive and defensive starters will be back for more head knockin', including speedy halfback Jim Lindsey. Jack Brausell, the SWC's sixth leading ball carrier in '64, will play a different role this year, that of defensive safety. His fullback duties will be taken over by Bobby Nix.

The offensive line doesn't rate as too much of a problem, with lettermen back at every position including four of last year's starters. Defensively, the line is in an almost identical situation, the only difference being three returning starters instead of four.

Of these three defensive stalwarts, however, two rank as the second and third best defensive linemen behind Texas' Tom Nobis. They are Loyd Phillips and Jim Williams—Arkansas' own Frankenstein and the Wolfman. Phillips made the all-SWC squad as a sophomore and was joined there by Williams, both at defensive tackle.

The Porkers must solve some linebacking problems if they are to come anywhere near the record of last year's team which blanked its last five regular season opponents.

Another thorn in the Razorback hide will be the lack of a two-way quarterback. Harry Jones, an Oklahoma flyer, is dangerous on roll-outs and is a top running quarterback. Jon Brittenum, back after a year as a (excuse the dirty word) redshirt, is rated the better passer. Ronny South, a third candidate, is a good passer, but rates even higher as a place kicker.

The key point in Arkansas' season will come at the annual October Amargeddon—the Texas game. The Hogs catch Texas in Fayetteville where they have not won over the Orange and White since 1955. Both teams will have their respective axes to grind, Arkansas the ten-year jinx and Texas the 13-14 loss in Austin last season.

Thus, it just may be that with the help of a bum steer or two, the Porkers can bring home the bacon.

4. Texas Tech

The feeling at Texas Tech is that it's "our year" and the Raiders have quite a lot to substantiate their claim.

Tech, after finishing on the bottom in 1962 with an 0-7 loop record, has risen to a tie for sixth in 1963 and for fourth in 1964. Most of the players responsible for this boost in fortunes will be back for one last year.

Seven members of the starting offensive unit will be seniors as well as three defensive men. Biggest names among the returnees are quarterback Tom Wilson, halfback Johnny Agan, and everybody's everything Donny Anderson.

The big halfback from Stinnett, whose thoughtful visage adorns the cover of this year's Texas Football magazine, was first in rushing, fourth in pass receiving, third in total offense, fourth in punting, sixth in scoring, and first in kickoff returns. This is obviously not a bad nucleus around which to build a team.

Agan, frequently in the shadow of Dandy Donny, is no slouch in the running department. He was

sixth in the league last year with 461 yards and his 4.6-yard average was tied for second with Anderson behind TCU's Jim Fauver with 5.1.

Wilson, probably the smartest field general in the SWC since Texas' Mike Cotton, was second in the passing list last year and had the highest completion percentage. Ready to take over at the helm is sophomore John Scovell, described by Raider mentor J. T. King as a larger edition of Wilson.

The Techs are figured to pass more this season and to facilitate matters, King has installed a slot formation with none other than Mr. Anderson in the slot. With the defense keying on the slotback, senior Jerry Shipley at split end is due for a lot of receptions.

The only spot in the Tech setup where experience is lacking is in the defensive alignment. The Raiders possess a fine young linebacker in sophomore Phil Tucker, a 218 pounder from Tulia. Other outstanding defensive minions should be safety David Baugh and tackle Ronnie Pack.

Chief bulwark in the offensive line will be big Jim Porter at left tackle. He will be joined by James Cecil, Jerry Turner, Chester Howard, and Stan Edwards in an interior wall averaging 213 pounds per man.

Tech will be older, bigger, better, and faster than in 1964 and who can ask for more?

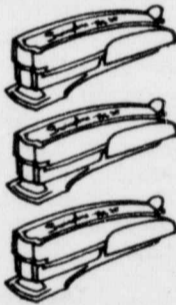
(Next week—Part II: The Rest.)

Swingline PUZZLEMENTS



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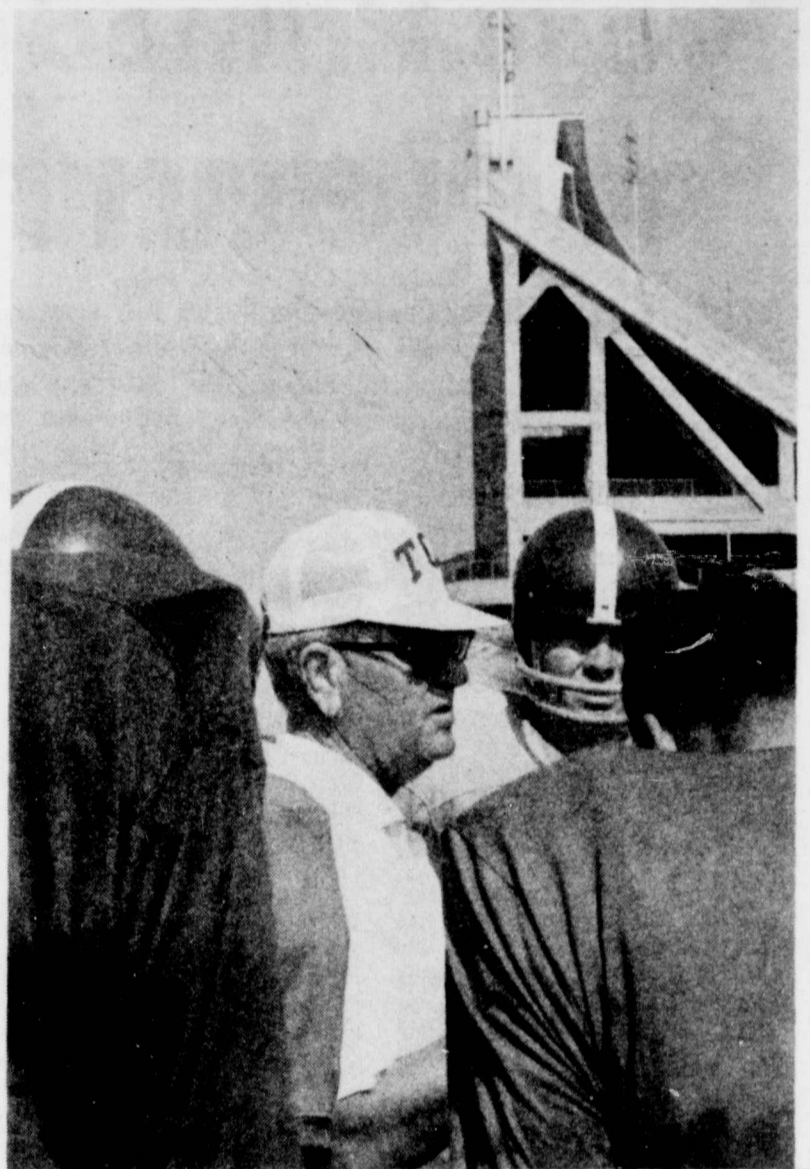


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Head football Coach Abe Martin calls the shots during a Frog scrimmage last week. Martin is in his 13th year as head coach, having compiled a 65-42-7 record. His team opens against Nebraska Saturday in Lincoln. (See story, Page 20). Staff photo by Elbert Patterson.

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Frogs Primed For Huskers

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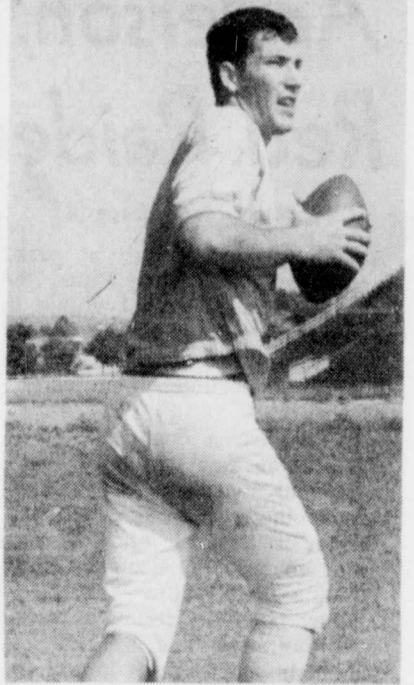
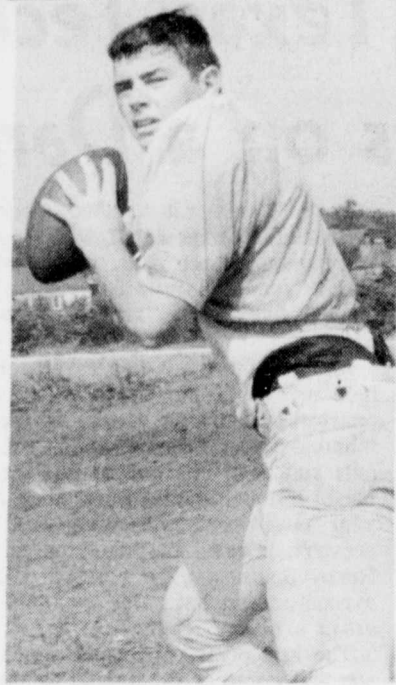
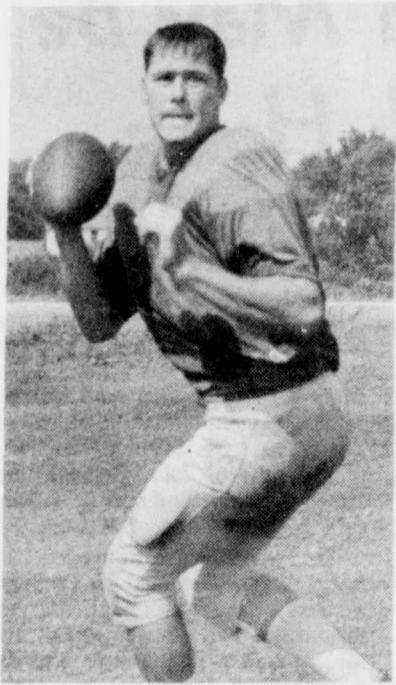
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Balanced Attack

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Total points TCU vs. Nebraska

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