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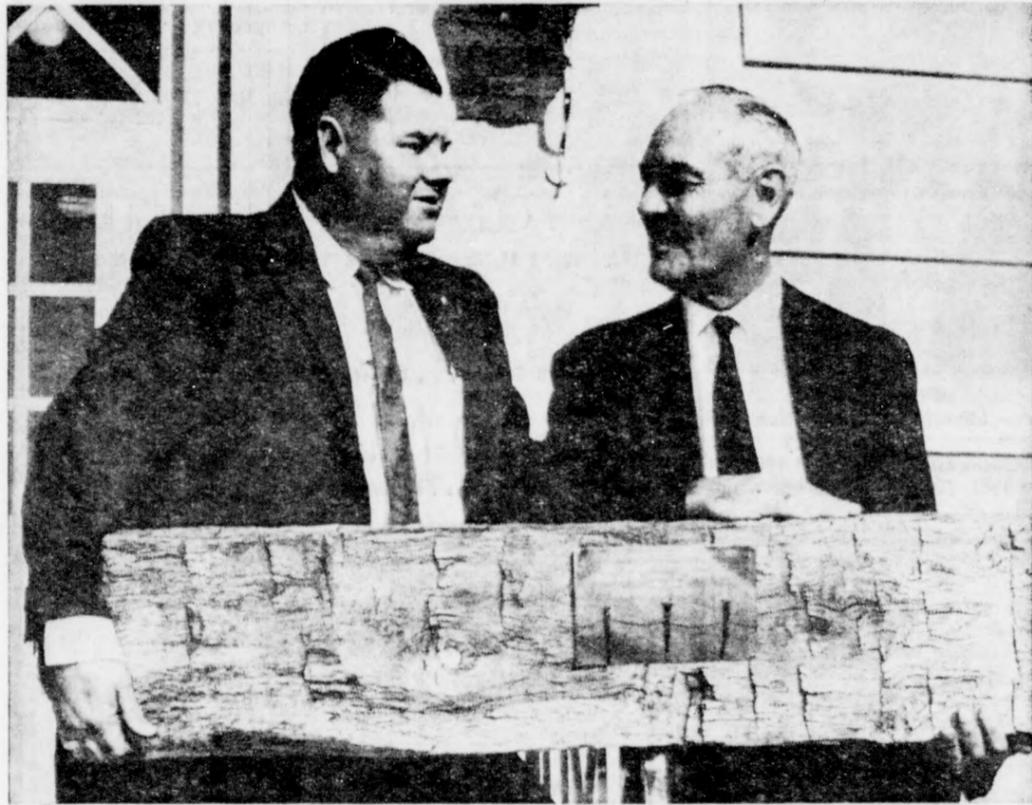
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Freshman Prom Scheduled Tonight

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R. E. Durham, Granbury insurance man and historian, and Amos Melton, assistant to the chancellor, support an 80-pound beam which Durham has donated to the University. The

beam, used in the construction of the first building of AddRan Male and Female College at Thorp Spring in 1873, will be on display during the "50-year-in-Fort Worth" celebration.

Hand-Hewn in 1872

Old School Beam Donated

A hand-hewn, white oak beam used in the construction of the first building of AddRan Male and Female College at Thorp Spring in 1872 has been donated to the University.

Although only four feet long, the six by eight inch piece weighs 80 pounds. It was used over an upper window to support the native stone of which the old structure was made.

The beam, with a bronze plaque on which three of the hand-finished nails from the building are mounted, was a gift from R. E. Durham, Granbury insurance man and historian.

Classes were held in the Thorp Spring building, now falling into ruin, in the fall of 1873 with 13 students.

Durham, who attended the University in 1944-45, has lived in Granbury since 1936. He has long been interested in the history of the area and hopes to found a museum there.

He "rescued" three beams from the original Thorp Spring building, is retaining one, and he gave another to Abilene Christian Col-

lege which also goes back to AddRan.

The beam given to the University will be on display during the "50-year-in-Fort Worth" celebration. Later it will be placed in a permanent museum on campus.

Oct. 5 Set for Filing Meeting

"All candidates for offices in the fall election must attend the 5 p.m. filing meeting Wednesday, Oct. 5," according to John McGraw, election committee chairman.

A \$10 check will be required from all students filing. If the candidate abides by the election rules during the campaign, his check will be destroyed.

In cases of emergency, the candidate may send a representative.

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Little Theatre Will Stage Play by William Inge

"The Dark at the Top of the Stairs," by William Inge, the year's first production by the School of Fine Arts, will be performed in the Little Theatre Oct. 21 and 22 and 26-29. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. each night.

Henry Hammack, assistant professor, department of theatre arts, will direct the production. Assistant director will be Miss Marilyn Turner, Houston junior. Miss Anita Archer, Cameron senior, will work as stage manager. Costumes will be by Miss Delores Tanner, instructor in the department of theatre arts and settings

by Lewis S. Greenleaf, Greenwich, Conn., special student.

In the cast will be Sharon Calverly, San Antonio sophomore; Maury Maryanow, Fort Worth senior; Edith Tomlinson, Fort Worth freshman; Margaret Moar, Albuquerque, N. M. senior; Sally Cooke, Newburyport, Mass. sophomore; Ray Robison, Gainesville junior; James Gurley, Fort Worth freshman; John Gaston, Fort Worth freshman and Mark Pross, a fifth grade student at Alice Carlson School. He is the son of Mrs. Edward L. Pross and the late Dr. Pross who was chairman of the speech department.

No Freshman Queen Breaks School Tradition

The class of 1964 will be honored at the Freshman Prom in the Student Center Ballroom from 8 p.m. until midnight tonight.

The ballroom will be decorated with giant beanies and other symbols of a student's first year on the Hill. Sandy Sandifer's orchestra will provide the music. Miss Nancy Baldwin, Bonham senior, dance committee chairman, said preparations for the prom were reminiscent of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors."

The basic problem is that the dance is scheduled several weeks earlier than had been planned at the close of the spring semester.

This advance was due to the fact that President Eisenhower was invited to appear on campus on the date previously set for the prom. By the time it was learned that he could not be here, it was too late for re-scheduling.

The change had several untoward results.

First, Miss Baldwin was forced to plan the dance with far less help than is ordinarily available. The first meeting of her 86-member dance committee was Thursday, the day before Freshman Prom.

Next, a University tradition was broken. For the first time in many years, there will be no Freshman Prom Queen. "It seemed pointless," Miss Baldwin said, "to crown another freshman queen just two weeks after the Howdy Week Queen was named."

Because of Howdy Week activities, no signs advertising the dance could be placed on bulletin boards. This cut publicity severely.

Further confusion resulted from the fact that activity cards are being distributed this week

at the desk where dance tickets are usually sold. Some prom tickets were sold at the activities carnival, however, and they may be bought at the door Friday evening. Miss Baldwin expects a turn-out of 250-300.

Admission for everybody, including freshmen, will be 75 cents.

Miss Baldwin advises men to wear dark suits and women to dress in semi-formal or cocktail dresses.

"And remember," she smiled, "A Comedy of Errors" was one of Shakespeare's most successful plays."

Ted Kennedy Will Speak In Casa Rally

Edward M. Kennedy, youngest brother of Senator John Kennedy, Democratic presidential nominee, will be in Fort Worth today.

Traveling with a party of six, Kennedy, who is 28, is making an appeal to the young voters of a number of Texas cities to support his brother's bid for the presidency.

A group of young Fort Worth

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James Record To Be Special Guest

Five Journalism Students To Receive Cash Awards

Cash awards totaling \$900 will be given to five journalism students today at the first monthly journalism assembly in Dan D. Rogers Hall lecture.

Special guest at the assembly will be James R. Record, associate editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The distinguished Texas newsman will be recognized for his recent gift of 17 books in the field of journalism from his personal library to the Ernie Pyle Memorial Library.

Record joined the Star-Telegram in 1907. He became associate editor in 1955. President of the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Association for 21 years before resigning in 1950, Record has received widespread recognition for his service in journalism.

In 1905, the Southwest Journalism Forum in Dallas presented Record with a medallion honoring him "for distinguished service to Texas journalism." When his own professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi presented him with a scroll five years ago for

his contributions in journalism, the banquet attracted the largest crowd ever to attend a chapter meeting.

Nine students who served 10 week newspaper internships during the summer will give brief reports of their on-the-job experiences. Three will receive scholarship checks of \$200 each from the newspapers for which they worked.

Ruth Ann Kindiger, Era senior and assistant editor of The Skiff will be presented a \$100 check as winner of the first Paul M. Ridings Journalism Scholarship Award. Mrs. J'Nell Rogers Pate, last year's assistant editor, who is now teaching journalism at Paschal High School in Fort Worth, will receive \$200 from the Dallas professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity, as one of the two outstanding journalism students in Texas last year.

Dr. D. Wayne Rowland, journalism department chairman, encourages all freshmen and transfer students enrolled in journalism to attend, meet student leaders and hear "inside information" about the journalism program and plans.



JAMES R. RECORD

Now Hear This...

What's Going On?

Last fall a current events quiz was given to 50 students in three classes.

Fifty questions on people and events prominent in the news during the past summer were asked. The average score on the quiz was 20. The low scores showed that few students were unaware of the "top happenings" of the three-month period just ending.

This fall, a one-hour course in interpreting current events was started. Students in this class discuss regional, national and world occurrences and hear experts speak on the top news developments.

Paying attention to current events is important. The student needs to see that his academic studies provide the background to understand today's events.

Building this relationship between college courses and current events is essential in becoming a responsible citizenship.

Full Classes Reflect Needs

Looking over the few unoccupied seats in his crowded classroom the first day of the semester, one professor remarked:

"This seems to hold a strange foreboding for the future."

He was not referring to any expected decline in enrollment in his particular class, but to the spacious classrooms in recently completed Sadler Hall.

With seats for 831 students (not including the language laboratory), this beautiful addition to campus architecture will do three things:

- 1) help to relieve classroom congestion in other campus buildings
- 2) make room scheduling easier
- 3) give needed seating for enrollment increase in coming years.

The full effect of this new addition to the campus will come when the old Administration Building is remodeled and ready for use sometime in the spring.

The faculty and student body can look with pride and relief at a welcome addition to Texas Christian University.

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Quite a bit of indigestion is caused by people having to eat their words.

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You'll never be popular if you spend all your time taking advantage of your right of free speech.

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The time to get primed for the future is when you're still in your prime.

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The man who weighs his words retains his balance.

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If it's true that a fool and his money are soon parted—then tell us how they got together in the first place?

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Paradise is not a locality—it's a state of mind.

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Safety is as simple as ABC—Always Be Careful!

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Work like sixty in '60 and you won't have to work like sixty after you're 60.

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BACK TALK

We Want Freedom!

By JERRY JOHNSON

Probably one of the most controversial subjects on campus is the transferring of meal tickets.

Administrative officials say no student may transfer his meal ticket to another student. And if the person disobeys this rule, the meal ticket will be confiscated from the illegal user. If he wants the meal ticket back, the owner must see the student center director.

It seems the prohibiting of transferring meal tickets was established mainly for these reasons:

1. If a person finding a meal ticket tries to make use of it, the ticket will be confiscated and returned to the rightful owner.
2. If a person gives his meal tickets away, cafeteria officials take them up. This clears the administration of fault should a tuition-paying parent inquire as to why his son or daughter ran out of tickets before the semester ended.

What it all boils down to is this: the administration (or someone) seems to feel that the average student doesn't possess the intelligence or the judgement to handle his meal tickets—or indirectly, money itself!

Looking at the subject from the students' point of view, one probably would hear this tale of woe:

"I'm in the cafeteria, see? My buddy (not a TCU dormitory student) wants a cup of coffee. I've got plenty of meal tickets, so I give him one to buy the coffee. And what do they do? They take it up and I have to wait a day before I can get it back. To top this off, I have to listen to a lecture from this guy on why I can't give my meal tickets to a buddy. They're mine, so shouldn't I be allowed to do as I please with them?"

Another quote, quite common with the weaker sex, is this:

"I don't know why they make the girls buy 16 meal tickets. I always have three or four left over each semester and they just go to waste. Why can't I either sell them, when I see that I'm going to have too many, or give them to some of the boys who never seem to have enough? They're my meal tickets, I paid for them!"

Sound familiar?

Now that both sides have been presented, what should be the logical move? The students want more freedom with their meal tickets and the administration doesn't want to be held responsible for free-with-their-meal-tickets students.

The logical move might be this: a trial period, for a year perhaps, where students are given complete freedom with their meal tickets.

If too many students should come up "skinny" and underfed at the end of the period, and too many frantic parents are inquiring why, then the system should go back as it was before.

But if no students come up underfed and no parents call to complain, then this new system should be used.

Why not give it a try, administration?



By JACK HARKRIDER

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TCU will celebrate its 50th year of growth in Fort Worth next week and it's a crying shame that the people really responsible for this growth won't be recognized.

Honors will go to benefactors, city and university officials, and possibly a few ex-students, but no one will take time out to thank that group of individuals who, through their tireless efforts, caused the University to be what it is today.

Each and every morning, regardless of rain or shine, these fearless leaders toiled and sweated (perspired, if you dislike vulgar verbs), and, in some cases, gave their lives for a greater TCU.

So it's hats off to this courageous band of individuals... TCU's own maintenance men. For it is they who spend their lives strategically placing the lawn sprinklers in positions to generously soak each and every sidewalk on campus. And everyone knows that out of tiny sidewalks, mighty buildings grow.

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While on the subject of growth and sprinklers, it seems the maintenance men missed the one spot on campus that sorely needs the benefits of their magic sprinklers... the meeting room for Student Congress.

For those of you who don't know what Student Congress is, it's a social club made up of fugitives from a popularity contest, who meet every Tuesday evening for tea time and a bull session. Being very politically minded, they divide their time between rewriting the constitution, getting dates, revising the election code, telling jokes, and holding referendums.

Referendum is a legal term, often used by Student Congress, meaning an election where every student has an opportunity to vote three or four times a day and twice in a run-off. Now that some wise guy has fouled up the election code by slipping in a sleeper clause, preventing students from voting more than once, Student Congress may be forced into doing something for the benefit of the students, for a change. Of course there's as much chance for this as there is for The Skiff to publish a worthwhile editorial on international affairs.

Mighty Joe Short carries the title of President of Student Congress which means he gets to choose which songs they will sing each Tuesday. His duties go further than that. He also is responsible for seeing that the tea is hot at serving time, and for keeping all political ideas completely out of the discussion. He is fully aware that if any political ideas seep into the joke-telling, the members might get the idea that Student Congress is a governing body and not a social club.

However, Student Congress manages to do something worthwhile every now and then. For example, back in the early 1900's, they voted that a chair should be reserved for the president at all times, regardless of whether or not he shows up.

Never fear, though. You can rest assured that in time of crisis or need for immediate action, Student Congress will rally to the cause, take up the banner of fighting students everywhere on campus, and challenge the Administration with their fearless battle cry, "Please... with sugar on it?"

Call off your dogs, Joe. We know you're doing your best, and this is all in jest.

WITH THE GREEKS By DOLLYE JO LUTON

KAPPA DELTA . . . pledge officers are: Misses Suzanne DeMoss, Jackson, Miss. freshman, president; Paula Ramsey, Fort Worth junior, vice president; Susan Sorrelle, Brady sophomore, secretary; Donna Huff, Fort Worth freshman, treasurer.

Linda Collins, Houston freshman, scholarship chairman; Jane McMahon, Baytown freshman, activities chairman; Marla Rankin, Houston freshman, social service chairman; Carol Davis, Fort Worth freshman, and Linda McCharen, Metterie, La. freshman, social chairmen.

Jeanie Morris, Rome, Ga. freshman, publicity chairman; Mary Margaret Bender, Galveston freshman, parliamentarian; Janys Jones, Little Rock, Ark., song leader; Barbara Cox, League City sophomore, house manager and Molly Garner, Dallas freshman, magazine chairman.

The KD's had formal pledging last night at 6 p.m.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA . . . is having a slumber party for members and pledges at the home of an alumna tomorrow night.

DELTA DELTA DELTA . . . pledge officers are Misses Barbara Wilson, Midland freshman, president; Pat Barnes, Denver, Colo. freshman, vice president; Judy Craig, Fort Worth sophomore, secretary; Jackie Marshall, Angleton freshman, treasurer; Mike Johnson, chaplain and Clara Massengale, songleader, both Fort Worth freshmen.

They will initiate Lal Carter, Marshall senior, Barbara Gordon, Beaumont sophomore, and Carol Ann Grady, Plainview sophomore, Saturday morning.

Sunday, the Tri-Delts will have a religious retreat at Rockwood Park.

PI BETA PHI . . . had a western party with the Lambda Chis last night at Fort Western. The Pi Phis also had a formal pledging last night. Tomorrow, they will have a fun retreat at Camp Carter.

CHI OMEGA . . . and **PHI DELTA THETA** . . . had a mixer last night at Trinity Shelter after the pep rally.

The Chi O's will have a fun retreat at the North Fort Worth Women's Club tomorrow morning.

Pledge officers are Misses June Wallace, Fort Worth freshman, president; Carolyn Jones, Dallas freshman, vice president; Ruth Ann Ridings, Fort Worth freshman, secretary; Janet Perdue, Houston freshman, treasurer; Tina Armstrong, San Angelo freshman, chaplain and Kathy Barnum, Houston sophomore, skit director.

SIGMA CHI . . . and the Tri-Delts had an informal mixer in Forest Park last night.

LAMDA CHI ALPHA . . . new initiates include, Sam H. Cox, C. H. Boyd II, David R. Dollahite and Harry J. Nelson, all Fort Worth sophomores; and Robert Fricke, Uvalde junior.

Honorary initiates are Laurence C. Smith, dean of students; Jewell Wallace, dean of men; Dr. Sam Liefeste, professor of marketing and E. B. Lawrence, formerly of the music department.

Pledge officers are Millard Leach, Sweetwater freshman, president; Lynn Lasswell, Waxahachie freshman, vice president; Robert Atkinson, Sweetwater freshman, secretary-treasurer and

Tom Griffin, Corpus Christi freshman, sergeant at arms.

ALPHA DELTA PI . . . pledge officers are Jo Ann Jones, Pampa junior, president; Marsha Sutherland, Arlington freshman, secretary; Sharon Smith, Clarendon freshman, treasurer; Mona Lynn McDaniel, Fort Worth freshman, social chairman; Maureen Mezzino, Galveston freshman, song leader and Nancy Orr, Tyler sophomore, scholarship chairman.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA . . . pledge officers are Misses Mary Jane Ware, Fort Worth freshman, president; Winni Campbell, Dallas freshman, vice president; Louise Teasdale, Weslaco freshman, corresponding secretary; Sherry Lurting, Big Spring freshman, recording secretary; Pat Flory, Stephenville sophomore, treasurer; Carol Anthony, Fort Worth freshman, social chairman; Mary Lou Ramey, Fort Worth freshman, song leader; Janie Schmidt, Fredericksburg freshman, scholarship chairman and Judy Allen, Comanche freshman, activities chairman.

The Thetas had chapter dinner Wednesday night and received their big and little sisters.

DELTA GAMMA . . . pledge officers are Misses Gayle Curtis, Duluth, Minn. freshman, president; Kay Campbell, Troy, Mo. freshman, vice president; Emily Dorsey, secretary-treasurer and Janie Nelson, song leader, both Fort Worth freshmen.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA . . . pledge officers are Misses Nancy Dudley, Houston freshman, president; Linda Mulcock, Tyler freshman, secretary-treasurer; Quincy Shirley, Anna freshman, chaplain; Sarah Beckering, Dallas freshman, scholarship chairman and Ellen Herring, Ballinger freshman, social chairman.

The Kappas had formal pledging for 28 pledges last night.

Tips from CCUS (one of a series)

What's Not New

The last couple of issues we've been talking about what's new in college men's clothes. Now we want to remind you of a couple of old things that are still as good as ever.

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Marketers Plan Dinner

Marketing Club members will sponsor a dinner meeting of the Fort Worth Purchasing Agents' Association in Weatherly Hall at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Dr. Ike Harrison, dean of the School of Business, will moderate a panel discussion on freight transportation.

Members of the panel will be Bob Noble, passenger and cargo manager, American Airlines, Fort Worth; C. G. Kersey, executive assistant, Burlington Lines, Houston, and D. M. Bradford, sales manager, Central Freight Lines, Fort Worth.

Students and faculty are invited to the program which will begin about 7 p.m.

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CAPT. ZANE G BREWER

Capt. Zane G. Brewer of the Air Force ROTC returned to the campus this week from San Antonio, where he has been for seven weeks on temporary duty. Capt. Brewer has been in an orientation program for jet aircraft.

Two former professors of air science here visited the campus recently. They are Capt. Warren C. Albert, currently stationed at Seward Air Force Base, Tenn., and Capt. T. W. Schloeman, from Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin.

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9 Newspaper Interns Report

Nine journalism majors who spent the summer as "J" interns were entertained at a breakfast recently by Dr. D. Wayne Rowland, chairman of the department, and Mrs. Rowland at their home on Westcreek Drive.

Miss Ruth Ann Kindiger, Era senior and assistant editor of The Skiff, was with the Andrews County News. She said, "The experience changed my views of what I want to do. I had thought I wanted a public relations job. Now I would like to work on a small paper."

She said, "The paper was a family affair. The news editor and I were the only ones who were not kin to everybody else. But it went fine. I did a little bit of everything except society. I think I liked reporting court sessions best."

Tom Hoke, Fort Worth junior, worked on the Ochiltree County Herald in Perryton, writing news, ads and special edition copy.

Miss Lynn Swann, Atlanta, Ga. junior, sandwiched summer-at-home activities in with a job on the Atlanta Journal. She told of a woman who could not get anybody to understand her story until she took time out to put in her teeth. Another subject 102 years old, had flown down from Chicago to celebrate her birthday. She told Miss Swann what a big breakfast she had eaten on the plane, adding, "Honey, I don't have to watch my figure."

Miss Swann's most grueling experience was a forlorn trek over Stone Mountain with a party searching for a lost dog. She ended with her shoes off, stockings in shreds and no dog. The final blow was learning that the boys she had pictured as curly-haired tots waiting for their doggie were more in the nature of Dead End kids who remarked coldly, "Oh, that old dog was full of ticks, anyway." She had a rather aging experience with a politically-minded band of cub scouts, too.

Miss Ann English, La Porte senior, wrote society news for the Houston Post.

Miss Edrie Schneeberg, Fort

Worth senior, wrote society news and did a lot of photography for the Alice Daily Echo. She once rushed out on a tip that she could get a picture of the local political boss but he remained firmly inside his house and left her definitely out. She said her biggest problem was taking obituaries from Latin Americans by telephone. She came to have a distinct bias against large family connections with long, difficult names.

Ernie White, Fort Worth senior, said, "Until you have picked up an ad from somebody like Joe Blow, you haven't lived. All this stuff about getting stories out of people. Man, what I have to get out of 'em is money." He worked in the Star-Telegram's advertising department.

Don Buckman, Fort Worth junior, was with the Dallas Morning News. His most trying moment came on an assignment to write up a local industry. The highly successful and apparently self-made proprietor said, "You mean the Dallas News sent a man your age to talk to a business man like me? Why would they do a thing like that? Don said, "I guess they thought I could do the job." That apparently struck the gentleman as a sensible answer and the interview went off beautifully.

Jerry Johnson, Houston senior who is editor of The Skiff, was sports editor for the Temple Telegram. He said, "I found there are a lot of pleasant side effects in the newspaper business. For instance, I could play golf free at the country club whenever I had time." He added, "I made lots of mistakes but I learned something every time I made one."

Mrs. Ida Burritt, Fort Worth special student, had the city beat on the Texarkana Gazette. She thought her greatest accolade was the managing editor's urging her to stay on, saying, "Now, why in the world would you want to go back to school? You already know how to spell."

Anniversary Recording Being Sold

As part of the 50 Years in Fort Worth celebration, the University has made a high fidelity recording of the Alma Mater and Fight Song, plus three new songs recorded especially for this limited pressing.

Amos Melton, assistant to the chancellor, introduces the record. Chancellor M. E. Sadler later speaks of the 50th anniversary of the school in Fort Worth.

Music is by the Symphonic Band, under the direction of James A. Jacobsen.

The record is a project of the Ex-Students Association and is priced at \$3. It will be sold at football games and in the Ex-Students office. Profits go to the Ex-Students Scholarship Fund.

4 Texas Schools Exceed Entrance Fee, Tuition Here

Tuition costs at each of four other Texas schools exceed that charged here, the Texas Commission on Higher Education reported.

The total costs reported for a full-time student to attend nine months of college courses at Texas schools other than state supported institutions are:

Abilene Christian College, \$540; Austin College, \$600; Baylor, \$495; Hardin Simmons, \$450; Howard Payne, \$447; St. Mary's, \$462; SMU, \$725; TCU, \$522.50; Texas Wesleyan, \$420 and Trinity University, \$660.

The University of Texas, largest state school with some 19,000 students, charges resident tuition of \$100 and fees of \$36 for a total cost of \$136. Out-of-state students pay \$436.

Volbach Plans To Write Book

Dr. Walther Volbach, chairman of the Department of Theatre Arts, has agreed to write a book on the life of Adolphe Appia, the great Swiss designer and author.

Volbach was contacted by the Adolphe Appia Foundation whose headquarters are in Geneva, Switzerland.

Last Supper Portrayed By Wax Figures

Leonardo da Vinci's masterpiece, "The Last Supper," is the subject of a life-size wax figure interpretation on display at 6209 Sunset Dr. in Ridglea.

Hundreds of persons journey to Fort Worth each year to view this contribution to the religious culture of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming commissioned two California artists to create the exhibit. The Flemings were so impressed with a similar creation in an art museum at Santa Cruz, Calif., that they decided to have the artists—the Katherine Stuberghs, mother and daughter—reproduce the work here.

Completion of the work required about 18 months. The elder woman spent untold hours placing human hair in each head and beard—some 40,000 in each.

The ability to work artistically and creatively with wax was brought to this country by Mrs. Stubergh's father and has remained a family trade through the generations.

The face of the disciple Thaddeus is reputed to be a likeness of Da Vinci himself. The scene as a whole seeks to capture the reaction of the 12 to Jesus' words "One of you shall betray Me."

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Corp-Dettes Have First Rush Party

The Corp-dettes held their first rush party at 4 p.m. Thursday. The event was held in accordance with the annual freshman mixer for Army ROTC cadets.

Corps-dettes is the women's auxiliary to the Army ROTC program on campus. The organization functions as a precision drill team in addition to planning all military social events.

Membership in Corps-dettes is open to all entering freshmen women with a 2.2 grade point index and to sophomore women by invitation.

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Sigma Chi Rated Tops

Hosses Try for Three

Attempting to repeat as independent intramural champions for a third year will be the Hosses. The Hosses last week beat the Phi Deltis 30-6 in a practice game. The Phi Deltis are considered to be one of the top teams in the fraternity division this year.

Heading the Hosses' attack will be Bob Spear who played football for the Camp Pendleton Marine Corps team. With Spear in the backfield will be Reagan Gassaway, Cliff Justice and Ken Cole. The ends will be Tom Barton, three-year letterman, and Bobby Bernard. Louis Cummings and Jim Davis will anchor down the line.

Giving the Hosses the strongest competition will be the Disciples Student Fellowship Crusaders.

Two year letterman Jim Rudd will lead the crusaders spread formation from the tail-back position. Also, the crusaders have intramural, all-star end Bill Tumlinson. Giving experience in the line will be two year letterman guard Dwight Lindsley. Two former Hosses will be playing for the Crusaders this year. Joe Short, senior two-year letterman quarterback and Jim Wright one-year letterman.

Rounding out the league will be the Baptist Student Union coached by Don Delph. Major Malcum Phillips will coach the

Air Force ROTC Falcons and Bob Blakeman will coach the Army ROTC Doughboys. Returning to the league after a long absence are the Brite Seamarians coached by Bill Sikes.

The Newman club and the Vigilantes round out the league.

"A practice game between two of the high ranked teams will be played Monday afternoon, Oct. 3 at 3 p.m.," expressed Tom Barton. "Sigma Chi and the Hosses are expected to be among the leaders of their division and it should be a very good game," explained Barton.

All-Campus Tennis Meet Gets Underway Monday

The first of two all-campus tennis tournaments begins Monday, Oct. 3. The divisions will include men's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles.

"The tournament will be held on the tennis courts from 3 to 6 p.m. weekly," said Tom Barton, independent intramural director. "It will take about two weeks to complete the tournament," continued Barton.

Last year's winners who will return this year for competition will be Darrell Faires in men's singles, Bruce Mazzarre and Tom Stevens in the men's doubles and Gay Wiggins and Jim Gary in the mixed doubles.

Top seeded players in the men's singles division are Darrell Faires seeded first with Bruce Mazzarre and Jim Gary behind him.

In the men's doubles division, the team of Stevens and Mazzarre seeded first and the Gary-Grumbles team and the Faires-Barton ranked behind them.

Gay Wiggins and Jim Gary are seeded first in the mixed doubles followed by the teams of Sharron Hooper-Tom Barton seeded second and seeded third are the Sue Ann Hill-Goodman team.

Texas, TCU Host Teams In SWC Race

The Southwest Conference will have at least co-leaders in the family race after tomorrow.

Two conference games—TCU vs. Arkansas and Texas Tech at Texas—are on tap and the two winners will emerge straight to the top.

Other games this week involving SWC teams find LSU at Baylor, Rice at Tulane and Trinity at Texas A&M.

Texas Tech and Arkansas are the only undefeated teams and Tech has tied one game, 14-14, with A&M.

Gibbs and Linne Trolley-Car Passes Can Spark Offense

By TIM TALBERT

If the rest of the passes Aubrey Linne catches this year are like his first in varsity competition, Purples will not be lacking in the touchdown pass department.

The pass from Guy Gibbs that beat USC, 7-6, was the first touchdown scored by Linne for the Frogs and the first pass caught by Linne in his three years on the varsity.

"We hope to complete many more of the 'trolley line' passes the rest of this season," says Linne, "because we are going to face our toughest games in the conference in order to regain the SWC title."

The trolley line pass is so-called because Gibbs is 6-7 and Linne is 6-7 and they ordinarily tower over the smaller defensive halfbacks.

During the game, which was played where other sports

names such as Guillian, Neal, and Hodges cavort, Aubrey never came in contact with the famed McKeever twins. "But both appeared to be pretty fair football players," said Linne.

"The infield had been watered down," continued Aubrey, "but in places it was just like like mud and in other places it was just plain dirty."

Three days before the USC game, Aubrey's wife Peggy gave birth to a baby girl, Tami Caye. And for Peggy and Tami Caye, Aubrey presented to them the touchdown pass that won the game.

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4. Entries must be received in box marked "Skiff Football Contest" at the candy counter in the Student Center by 6 p.m. Friday.
5. No member of The Skiff staff is eligible for prizes.
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LANCE ALWORTH . . . A Razorback with speed to burn.

By DANA CAMPBELL

"They're fast," says Abe Martin. "They're quick," chimes in assistant Allie White. "And they've got a good line," warns Walter Roach.

These are the TCU coaches talking. And they're talking about the Frogs' Southwest Conference opener tomorrow night in Amon Carter Stadium . . . Arkansas' Razorbacks.

The national experts are flustered when considering how to pick this game. Some say Arkansas by as many as 14. Others say TCU by three. The Hogs are undefeated, too.

But whatever the pick they all agree that this game will tell a lot in the final outcome of the SWC race.

TCU is ailing.

Bobby Plummer and Don Jackson, two of the Frogs' tough linemen, may be viewing the game in civilian clothes. Both suffered injuries in the game with the University of Southern California and haven't seen any action in workouts this week.

Martin has spent most of this week working on speed . . . stopping Arkansas' speedy backs, that is. Lance Alworth and Darrell Williams, the Porkers' top halfbacks, will be two of the fastest the Frogs will face all year.

Alworth was one of the outstanding sophomores in the country last year. He's come along slow this year and some say he will be "ready" to break loose.

There's also center Wayne Harris to contend with.

Usually lost in the shadow of Alworth, quarterback George McKinney, Williams and fullback Joe Paul Alberty, Harris is one of the most underrated linemen in the conference. At least that's what they say at Arkansas.

But TCU will be able to dish out a little speed of its own. Namely second-team halfback Harry Moreland.

Moreland has had knee trouble ever since last spring, but played an outstanding game against USC and says that "My leg is feeling better than ever."

With Plummer and Jackson out, a lot of the line work will have to be taken up by tackle Robert Lilly. Lilly played all but four minutes of the game against USC and will probably have to play that much here tomorrow.

That game, incidentally, begins at 7:30 p.m. Student tickets are gone, but other ducats are reportedly available. Frog publicity man Jim Brock indicates "The game may be a sellout."

Another thing. If students park their cars in one of the stadium lots it will cost 50 cents. So plan ahead.

The men to watch tomorrow? Aubrey Linne, Donald George, Lilly, Moreland, Sonny Gibbs, Max Pierce, Larry Terrell and captain Arvie Martin for TCU.

For Arkansas watch Alworth and Williams. The Frog football team is just hoping they watch close enough.

Carries Baby Like Football

Linne Proud Father

Aubrey Linne, who caught the touchdown pass in the USC game, carries his week-old daughter like a football.

Aubrey's wife, the former Peggy Runkle, says she "loves to watch" her 6-7 husband with tiny Tami Caye, born September 22. "Aubrey's big hands just envelop Tami. And he hardly lets me touch her. I have to ask to feed and change her, Aubrey adores her so."

High school sweethearts in Hobbs, N. M., Peggy and Aubrey became engaged during their junior year. They came here together and were married as sophomores.

Peggy jokes about her schooling. "Maybe those child psychology courses will come in handy now that Tami is here. I wish they had offered a class in diaper changing too. I need that more than anything else at the moment."

An elementary education major, Peggy had only 36 hours to

complete when she dropped out of school to have Tami. Planning to return, Peggy hopes that perhaps she and her daughter can attend school together.

The Linnes' enjoy doing things together—playing bridge, watching TV and "just looking at the baby." Peggy brags, "Aubrey is just too good to be true. He does everything and does it well. For instance, he's a much better cook and bridge player than I."

Peggy explains that after "that first, gruelling week of practice" Aubrey still had lots of energy when he got home. His favorite sport—no matter what Frog fans suspect—is entertaining Tami.

Peggy says their future depends on what this year has to bring. "Though professional ball would be wonderful, Aubrey is a business major and could have a career in the business world."

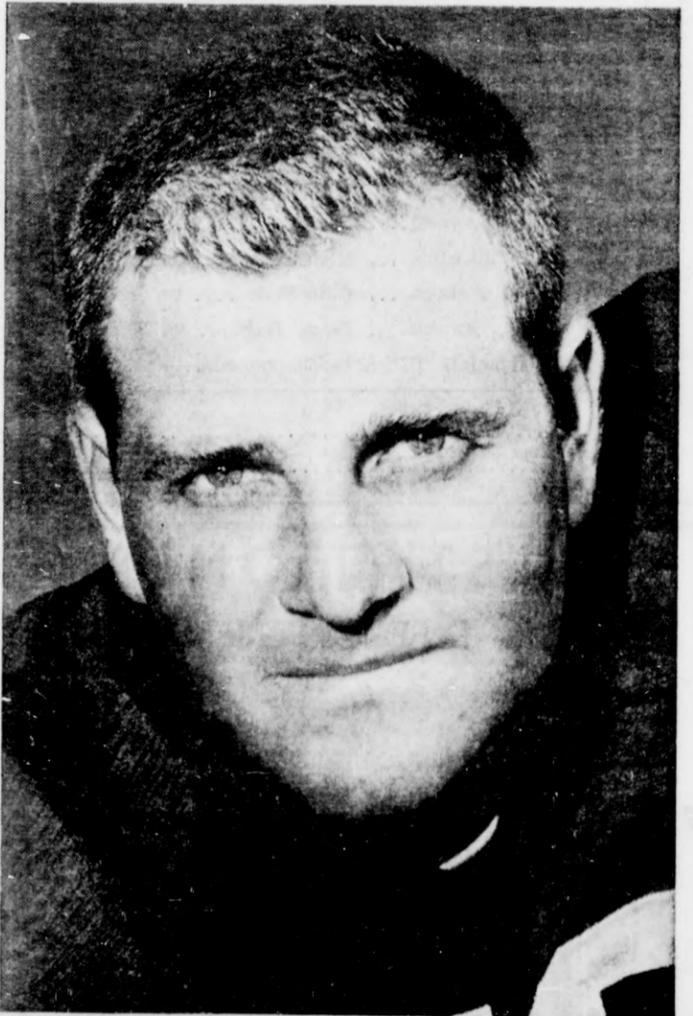
Ex TCU All-Americans Will Be Cited Sunday

Six former TCU All-American backs will be honored this Sunday at the Cotton Bowl during halftime of the Dallas Texas-New York Titan pro football game.

Jack Spikes (1959), Jim Swink

(1955), Sammy Baugh (1936), Davey O'Brien (1938), Lindy Berry (1949) and Ray McKown (1951).

O'Brien was quarterback of the Frogs' national championship team in '38 and Spikes and Swink both play for the Texans.



ARVIE MARTIN . . . captains Frog attack.