



KEN HUBBEL
Senior Class President



JOE LEDBETTER
Senior Class Veep



JEFF STEVENS
Junior Class President



KEN ANDERSON
Sophomore Class President



MISS TAHITA NIEMEIER
Sophomore Class Veep

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Hubbel Nips Barton in Prexy Race

By **JERRY A. JOHNSON**
Five students were elected to office Wednesday—three to class president's posts—in the 1960 fall elections.

In the remaining races, all offices will be filled after the run-offs today.

Ken Hubbel of Miami, Fla. nosed-out Tom Barton of San Antonio in the contest for senior president, 158 votes to 150. This was the closest race, by far, in the whole election.

Joe Ledbetter defeated Don Talley, 197-91, and became senior vice president and Jeff Stevens triumphed over Ronnie Moore in the junior president race, 207-151.

Receiving the plurality of votes for sophomore president was Kenny Anderson (223), beating Don Blake (144) and Buddy Wheelless (42).

New Soph Veep

The new sophomore vice president is Miss Tahita Niemeier, who with 104 votes defeated her two male opponents—Glenn Clark and Cleve Redus.

In run-offs today for senior class secretary, Miss Joyce Paul-

son faces Miss Patsy Rayburn. Miss Martha Kay Frazier will oppose George Horn for senior class president.

Steve Barnes and Ronald Mayberry each are looking for junior vice president's spot while Miss Judy Carlisle and Miss Sharon Hoffa vie for junior secretary.

For the junior treasurer's post, Miss Linda Loftis opposes Miss Anna Lou O'Malley. (Unfortunately, write-in Bill Hicks will not be in the run-offs . . . he received only one vote!)

Sophomore Secretary

Competing for the office of sophomore secretary are Miss

Elaine Carter and Miss Stephanie Schermerhorn. In a very close race for sophomore treasurer, Miss Kathy Branum faces Miss Virginia Brooks.

TV Bad Men

In a recent history class Dr. W. C. Nunn was discussing how TV has immortalized bad men of the West. He listed "Sam Bass, Billy The Kid . . ."

"Allan Shivers," snarled a voice from the back of the room.

In the freshman race for class officers, each post requires a run-off.

Butch Martin faces Mike Duncan for frosh prexy and Joe Britton is vying with Mike Watters for vice president.

Frosh Ballot

Three womens' names appear on the freshman secretary ballot. They are Misses Lou Hill, Mary Jane Ware and Jan Smith. Jackie Marshall and Marsha Sutherland are competing for freshman treasurer, although write-in White Collie Dawg threatened in the primary with one vote.

Nine students are in the finals for freshman representative after edging out 30 in the Wednesday election.

Holding hopes for this office are:

Dick Hanley, Bonnie Kingston, Mary Lou Ramey, Jim Shaffer, Pat Simmons, Shoran Smith, Jane Wiggin, Jean Wiggin and Harold Wise.

Breath-Holders

Ten pretty lassies will be holding their breaths today when run-offs are held for Homecoming Queen.

The short-winded petites are:

Misses Barbara Britain, Dixie Curtis, Martha Kay Frazier, Janis Kirby, Joyce Paulson, Betty Porzelius, Lou Ann Ramey, Jinny Swartz, Marilyn Turner and Susan Vernor.

One person received only three votes in the race for Homecoming Queen Wednesday—Bob Patton, student Council vice president!

Weekend Activities Set For Parents Oct. 28-30

Parent's Day has grown and taken a new name.

The annual event has been extended to take over the entire weekend of Oct. 28-30. The new title will be Parent's Weekend.

"Activities have been expanded

to cover the weekend in order to show parents a more varied picture of life on campus," announced Pat Powell, committee chairman.

A comic letter has been distributed to dorm students to be forwarded to their parents. The letter urges families to attend the festivities. Three thousand visitors are expected.

Registration for the weekend begins at noon, Friday, Oct. 28. Events that evening will include a carillon concert, vesper service, torchlight parade and pep rally.

A full day is scheduled for Saturday beginning with a carillon concert and followed by a reception of faculty and administration. Luncheons are planned by various groups.

The TCU-Baylor game will highlight the afternoon. Open houses in the dormitories will follow the game, and the traditional parent's banquet will provide the evening meal.

No specific activities are scheduled for Sunday. Local churches having university members are asked to invite out-of-town parents to attend services in the church of their choice.

Campus organizations having any activity during the weekend are also urged to send letters inviting parents.

The Parent's Weekend Committee is part of the Special Events division of the Activities Council and is headed by Pat Powell.

Sub-committees are headed by Mary Mondy, registration; Sharon Smith, correspondence; Dianne Bundy, publicity; Barbara Brezik,

banquet, and Paula Ramsey and Vicki White, dorm open house.

David Williams of the United Religious Council is in charge of the Vesper Service.

The band, cheerleaders and Vigilantes are working with the committee to organize the pep rally.

The reception in the Student Center is under the direction of the Hospitality Committee, a separate function within the Activities Council.

"We hope the increase in activities will set a precedent for future years. We are trying to reach more students this time and hope they will influence their families to attend," stresses Miss Powell.

Officers Elected For Bryson Club

Bill Koberg, Fort Worth senior, has been elected president of the Bryson Club.

Pen Cranz, Fort Worth junior, is the new vice president; Lynda Hare, Weatherford junior, secretary, and Randolph Young, Corsicana senior, treasurer.

Mis Hare explained the purpose of the club is to foster good relations between dormitory and town students.

Treasury Head Anderson Schedules Speech Here

Governmental fiscal responsibility and the national economy as it affects the private citizen will be the subject of a speech by Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson, here next week.

Anderson will speak at a political rally on the Will Rogers Memorial grounds at 7:30 p.m. Monday. He will be introduced by Allan Shivers, former governor of Texas.

Bill Perry of the Fort Worth Democrats for Nixon-Lodge organization said, "It is believed that this program will be of special

interest to college and university students whether of voting age or not. Anderson's talk will afford these people who will bear tomorrow's responsibilities an excellent opportunity to make a first-hand analysis of the policies and views of one of the nation's leaders."

A former resident of Fort Worth, Anderson will visit his mother at Godley, Texas, and his sister, Mrs. Ruth Smith of Fort Worth while he is in the area. Mrs. Smith is a teacher at Arlington Heights Elementary School.

Clear Writing Authority To Address Journalists

Lloyd Turner, author of "The ABC of Clear Writing," will speak on clear writing at the monthly journalism assembly Friday, Oct. 28, at 1 p.m.

All interested students are invited to attend. Journalism teachers and publication advisors in all Tarrant County high schools have also been invited.

Mr. Turner, who is assistant to the manager of Convair in charge of public relations, became interested in clear writing about six years ago. He compiled an eight-hour course on this subject to show supervisors at Convair how to write so that other people could understand them with ease.

Turner is a native Texan and holds two degrees from Baylor University. He was formerly on the staff of Time magazine.

Active in civic affairs, Turner is president of the Fort Worth Public Library Board, past president of the Downtown Lions Club, a member of the Fort Worth Board of Education and a former member of the executive committee of the local Red Cross chapter.



LOYD C. TURNER

Dr. Moseley Will Speak On Research

Dr. H. M. Moseley of the physics department will speak on "Introduction to Information Theory" at the department's graduate colloquium Friday, Oct. 14, in Room 151, Science Building.

Colloquia, directed by Dr. Joseph Morgan, chairman of the department, are planned for every second Friday during the school year.

Dr. Morgan said the purpose of the meetings is review and discussion of topics of interest and current research in physics. The physics faculty and graduate students, selected upperclass physics majors and other interested scientists will participate.

Danforth Grant Meeting Planned

"Applicants are being screened for the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, and all senior undergraduate men who are interested may meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday in my office," Dr. Ben Procter said Tuesday.

Dr. Procter is liaison officer for the program which offers scholarships for students who plan to attain their Ph.D. and then teach.

Qualifications for this fellowship are outstanding academic ability, evidence of a vigorous searching mind, a vivid constructive personality and sound character and integrity.

A candidate must be under 30 and an undergraduate senior student.

Professor to Attend College Conference

Dr. George H. Reeves, assistant professor of history, will represent TCU at the 17th Annual Junior College Conference to be held Oct. 17-18 in Texas A&M's Memorial Student Center.

The conference will draw professors from most Texas junior colleges as well as universities. The program will deal with problems of junior colleges.

Dr. Reeves says, "We need to let the junior colleges know what TCU can offer and that we can use their good students. This is my reason for attending."

Banking Firm Plans Interviews

Representatives from the Texas Bank & Trust Company of Dallas will be on campus Wednesday, Oct. 19 to interview January graduates majoring in business administration, banking, finance or accounting.

The following Friday, Oct. 21, Texaco, Inc. will interview graduates majoring in geology with a masters degree and also business administration majors with B.S. degrees.

The interviews will be held from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Student Center.

Sports News Man Every One's Friend

"I got 'cha a good seat in the press box, Coach."

That's Jim Brock, publicity sports director, answering his phone, which rings constantly.

In his new office in Sadler Hall, Jim sees that good public relations about the Frogs is carried out. Among his duties are narrating football films, planning Frog Club meetings and supplying information about players.

Jim knows the team members, their grade point average, their interests and their girlfriends.

Graduating here in 1952, Jim started on the job he now holds. At that time he was the youngest sports publicity director in the country. To train for his position, Jim did not play football, but majored in journalism.

Now, eight years later, Jim has gained a little weight and is graying at the temples. He and his blond wife, Shirley, have just moved into a new home.

Jim often works late, lecturing about the team at local club meetings. Other times he takes out-of-town trips with the Frogs.

But, with all his activity, Jim is pleasant to everyone. Once, after an especially long telephone conversation, he remarked, "You gotta be nice to that guy; it doesn't pay to get mad."

He has a nickname for everybody—Honeychile, Stud, Partner, Sweetheart.

But Jim spells his name in lower case. jim brock.



JIM BROCK

Singers Needed For New Program

Do you sing? The Music Department is looking for singers to take part in a concert of choral music Dec. 4. Schutz "Christmas Story" and the Haydn "Lord Nelson Mass" will be featured.

Dr. Michael Winesanker, chairman of the music department, invites all students and faculty members who are interested in singing in this concert to join the chorus. Tenors and basses are especially needed.

Rehearsals are being held in the Fine Arts Building from 4 to 5 p.m. The concert will be in Ed Landreth Auditorium and Wednesdays in the Rehearsal Hall.

The concert will be in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Real education must ultimately be limited to men who insist on knowing, the rest is mere sheep-herding.—Ezra Pound.

Dr. Sugg's Book Printed Recently

Dr. Jack Suggs' book, "Gospel Story," was released Oct. 12 and is now on sale.

Dr. Suggs, Brite College professor, wrote the book from the view of four evangelists, and shows how Christianity grew from Greek, Roman and Jewish action. It illustrates the influence of the Gospels upon the affairs of man.

Dr. Suggs has also completed an article for the next edition of Encyclopedia Britannica. It concerns the Book of Wisdom (also called Wisdom of Solomon) in the Old Testament Apocrypha.

Several of Dr. Suggs articles have been published in religious journals.

Having been graduated from the University of Texas as a Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Suggs received his B.D. from Brite College. At Duke University, which he attended on a Gearn's Scholarship, the professor was awarded his Ph.D.

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Had 9 Lives

The anthropology professor was trying to make the point that man domesticated animals partly for companionship. He asked one co-ed whether she had ever had a cat.

"Yes, sir."

"Did you ever work that cat?"

"No, sir."

"Did you ever eat that cat?"

"No, sir."

"Well, then, why did you keep the cat?"

"Because I couldn't get rid of it."

Marketing Club To Plan Trips

The Marketing Club's two trips for the semester are to be decided upon at the first formal meeting Thursday, Oct. 13, at 11 a.m.

The meeting will be held in Room 119, Dan D. Rogers Hall. The club is considering attending the buyers convention in Dallas as one of the trips.

Graduate Student In Physics Given \$2500 Fellowship

Arlynn Elroy Purvis, Fort Worth graduate student, has been awarded the first doctoral fellowship by the recently established Brown Memorial Trust.

Purvis is studying for a doctorate in physics and is doing research on a magneto-hydrodynamic shock tube. Sam Woodson, an official of the trust, presented the \$2,500 check.

Newspaper headline: "Public Asked to Meet on Light Poles."—Courtesy Reader's Digest.

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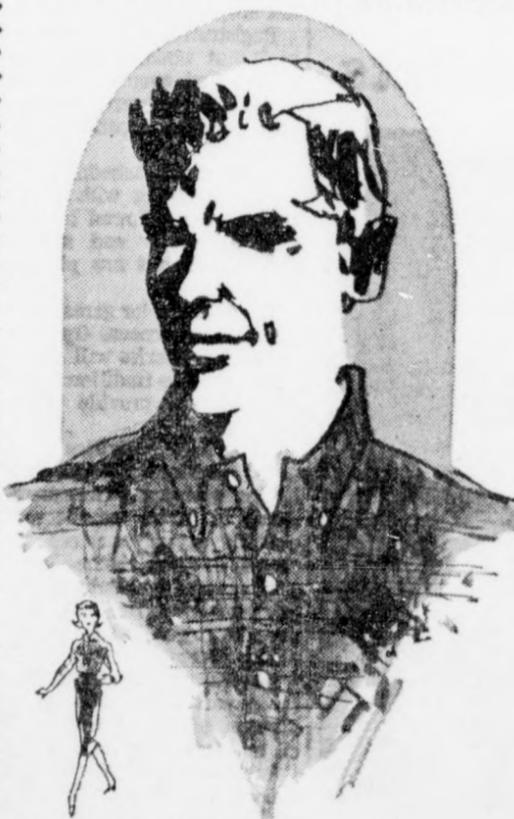
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Joining the Frog cheerleading group are Misses Brenda Neff and her sister Judy. The two lassies—11 and 12 years old respectively—were discovered by head cheerleader Miss Allie Beth McMurtry at the halftime of the Wog-A&M Fish game. These two mascots fill the vacancy left by former mascot Clayton Woodard. Clayton's mother "retired" him from duty because she thought he was too old.

Mascots Help Lead Cheers

Brenda and Judy Neff Whoop it up for Frogs

Though 10-year-old cheerleading mascot, Brenda Neff, has trouble with arithmetic, she can keep Frog scores straight.

Brenda and her sister Judy, 11, began leading cheers with the Frog cheerleaders at the Tech game.

Head cheerleader, Allie Beth McMurtry, saw the sisters at the first Wog game. They were pulling for the Tiny Mites, an elementary school team that played during the half. Miss McMurtry thought they were "darling" and asked them to join the "big girls and boys."

Former mascot, Clayton Woodard, "retired" at seven because his mother thought he was too old.

Judy and Brenda live with their mother Mrs. Wilma Neff at 1003 Gambrell. "We three have such good times together. The girls believe that mothers should be seen and not heard," Mrs. Neff said.

The Neffs moved here from California two years ago. The girls are in the fifth and sixth grades at Hubbard Elementary School. Both usually make A's and B's, but Brenda has a struggle with arithmetic.

Evening finds the girls—if they are not practicing cheers—pouring over studies in spelling, reading or Spanish.

Mrs. Neff said that Judy and girls "when it comes to boys. Brenda are "typical All American

BSU Elects Jim Walter, Frosh Slate

Jimmy Walter of Abilene has been elected president of the Baptist Student Union Freshman Council.

Other members elected to the council for the coming year are:

Patty Goetsch of Alvin, vice president; Kay Darden, Wichita Falls, girls' dorm enlistment chairman; Lynn Huffman, Grandview, boys' dorm enlistment chairman; Miss Betty Featherston, Fort Worth, town enlistment chairman.

Don Dorris, Hobbs, N. M., and Lannie Mason, Albuquerque, N. M., are devotional co-chairmen; Misses Dorothy Mannahan, Alvin and Gail Moller, Fort Worth, social co-chairmen; Miss Marianna Cluck, Gruver, missions chairman; Leon Adkison, Fort Worth, music chairman; Dexter Morgan, Houston, campus relations chairman; Mickey Rundell and Miss Deloise Wolf, both of Fort Worth, publicity co-chairmen.

Also, Dicki Bost, Fort Worth, intramurals chairman; Tommy Farris, DeKalb, unit organization chairman; Jimmy Head, Dallas, stewardship chairman; Miss Eileen Turner, Mathis, secretary. Monty Tucker, Fort Worth, and Miss Mary Anne Martin, Dallas, will be co-editors of the BSU newspaper.

These students will replace the regular executive council in carrying on the program of the Baptist Student Union during the last two weeks of October. After that, they will work on special projects and enlistment of freshmen in church life.

The awarding of 18 freshman numerals to members of the Polliwog squad was announced Dec. 5, 1928, by Freshman Coach (Dutch) Meyer.

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"They ignore the little boys next door so much that I can tell they like them," the mother explained.

But their favorite boys are cheerleaders Barry Acker, Perryton, and Bill Rhode, Eagle Lake. Brenda explained her attraction to them, "I've always liked older men—they're so mature."



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FRIDAY, OCT. 14

- 2:00—The Bill Thompson Show
- 3:00—News and Weather
- 3:05—The Bill Thompson Show
- 4:00—News and Weather
- 4:05—The Dave Therrien Show
- 5:00—News and Weather
- 5:05—The Tom Wiley Show
- 6:00—News and Weather
- 6:15—Sports Special with Ken Nations
- 6:30—The Jim Zetsche Show
- 7:00—News and Weather
- 7:05—The Jim Zetsche Show
- 8:00—News and Weather
- 8:05—Nightcap Music
- 9:00—News and Weather
- 9:05—Nightcap Music
- 9:55—News and Weather

MONDAY, OCT. 17

- 2:00—The Dilly Young Show
- 3:00—News and Weather
- 3:05—The Dilly Young Show
- 4:00—News and Weather
- 4:05—The Ray John Show
- 5:00—News and Weather
- 5:05—The Ray John Show
- 6:00—News and Weather
- 6:15—Sports Special with Leonard Herring
- 6:30—The Jim Zetsche Show
- 7:00—News and Weather
- 7:05—The Jim Zetsche Show
- 8:00—News and Weather
- 8:05—The Ray John Show
- 9:00—News and Weather
- 9:05—The Ray John Show
- 9:55—News and Weather

TUESDAY, OCT. 18

- 2:00—The Pam Adkins Show
- 3:00—News and Weather
- 3:05—The Pam Adkins Show

- 4:00—News and Weather
- 4:05—The Russ Bloxom Show
- 5:00—News and Weather
- 5:05—The Russ Bloxom Show
- 6:00—News and Weather
- 6:15—Sports Special with Leonard Herring
- 6:30—Jazz—Mike Side Host—Mike MarsMall
- 7:00—News and Weather
- 7:05—Jazz—Mike Side
- 8:00—News and Weather
- 8:05—The Russ Bloxom Show
- 9:00—News and Weather
- 9:05—The Russ Bloxom Show
- 9:55—News and Weather

Seen a Wesson?

Dr. Sam Leifeste, speaking to his 8 a.m. marketing class asked where Wesson Oil comes from.

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Now Hear This...

'Near Dishonest' Voting

College students have been called members of the "docile generation" by professors at Emory University, one of the nation's leading schools.

The professors based their charge, in part, on "near dishonesty."

This hits home!

In this week's election here an example of "near dishonesty" is being practiced in the form of the "single vote." An organization will support a candidate for, let's say, freshman representative. There are four places to be filled, so each voter may cast four votes. But under the "single vote" system, an organization will cast only one vote for "their boy."

Thus "single voting" takes away votes from three other candidates.

This statement was overheard at the meeting of a sorority which had always frowned upon "single voting":

"We'll have to single vote this year. We can't afford to be completely honest when we're competing with those who aren't."

Fighting "single voting" may be a losing struggle. One office-holder, asked about the practice, said, "single voting is fine with me. How do you think I got elected?"

The Independent Voter

In the Eisenhower-Stevenson campaign independents comprised one-fourth to one-third of the nation's voters, according to the New York "Times Magazine." Concentrated in the small and middle-sized cities and in suburban areas, especially in the pivotal Northeastern states, they have become a deciding factor in political life.

The independent prefers candidates to take firm positions on main issues. They mark their ballots on the basis of principles as well as popularity of party or candidate. Neither extreme left nor far right, they tend to be interested in moderation in government and in free enterprise.

The independent voter keeps the parties "on their toes". He stops any one party from achieving lopsided power. He is an influence for the nomination of a high-caliber candidate with broad appeal. He is a good antidote for extreme partisanship.

However, the independent voter has little voice in the selection of the candidates. Only party participation can give him that.

There are many shades of "independence" within the parties and out, of course. Some independently inclined citizens have chosen the party nearest their own beliefs, expressed their views in the caucuses and primaries and voted independent. They are "ticket-splitters" on election day when handed their secret ballots.

As soon as a business man has mastered the technique of prosperity he has to unlearn it and master the new techniques of depression.

When people ponder a menu for 20 minutes before ordering, they are trying to reduce either their weight or the expenses.

The Skiff

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BALLOT BANDITS

BACK TALK

We're Still Dishonest!

By JERRY JOHNSON

Attention Student Congress officers!

If you come out of this election with no one protesting, feel lucky gents, because this one was operated about as efficient as the last.

I believe you made some election code changes last month and were to install, what you called, "election judges".

Where were they?

It was their job, supposedly, to prevent illegal campaigning in the voting area . . . that was within a 15-foot radius, wasn't it?

And it was also their job to see that voters marked their ballots in the voting area and not "down the hall a piece".

Well, for your information, I know of at least five persons who voted 50 yards from one of the polls.

I also know that there were no judges present when these five people made their decisions as to which person to vote for. Many of these people didn't know the candidates and were quickly rescued by volunteers . . . which is illegal, according to the election code.

Just to test out your election judges' alertness, I myself tried to pick up a ballot and walk away with it.

Need I tell you what happened? Nothing.

You said "it couldn't be done" . . . but it was done—double voting! Again to test the alertness of your voting officials, a person who had already voted on his own activity card was sent to the polls with another person's card.

The picture on the card showed a man with long hair. The illegal user has short hair and wore glasses, but just the same, he was handed his ballots. The voting official didn't bother to "compare faces", he just noticed the color of the activity card and the spot that hadn't been punched out.

This is sort of a sloppy way to run an honest election isn't it?

We had a few protests last Spring over double-voting, among other things. These protests were backed up with proof. People had been seen voting with both their activity and pink cards. The logical thing to do was to see that this was stopped and Student Congress stopped it by revising the old election code.

But of the election code is going to be revised to keep things on the "up-and-up", why don't you see that the revisions are enforced?

Today we shall vote in the run-offs. Will there be more illegal procedures in this one? Yes, if the election judges were as "thick" as they were Wednesday, and yes if the officials distributing the ballots are as unconcerned as before.

Attention Student Congress officers again!

Don't just find a mistake, erase it and then write something in its place without the attention of carrying it out. You have an obligation to see that the elections are operated legally. This obligation is to both the voters and the candidates.

Let's clean it up, what do you say?

the Soothsayer

By JACK HARKRIDER

"You Are There" takes you to ancient Rome, where a crowd is gathered at the Coliseum. A sign on the main gate reads, "Ticket Office opens at VIII a.m."

The crowd noise gradually builds up as the citizens look at their hour glasses and notice it's VL minutes after VIII. About this time, a grey-haired citizen comes shuffling up, tripping on his toga. The crowd recognizes him and begins a clamor.

"Open up this ticket office, old man! We've been here since VII in the morning and we want our tickets for the big circus!"

"Hold thy tongues!" he replies, as he appears behind the barred window. "Hold thy tongues or, by the great god Jupiter, I'll cut off your ears!"

"Come, come, old man. We must have our seats on the fifty, behind the Emperor!"

"Just one moment. I haven't got my fire started yet, and I'm no good without a cup of hot wine to start the morning off right. Now then, what's your pleasure?"

The first citizen in line replies: "I represent the honorable Zeta Zeta Zeta Greek Gladiator's Society and I want 80 seats behind the Emperor."

Several howls of protest go up from other citizens in the line, and one cry is heard above all others.

"You cur of a dog! It is not democratic for you and your kind to take up the best seats in the Coliseum and leave the pickings for independent gladiators! Forsooth, I will run you through like the pig that you are!"

Whereupon a fierce and deadly battle takes place between the independent and Greek gladiators. A bloody avengance is averted, however, when members of the Senate and their guards arrive and break up the struggle.

"What is the matter here," one Senator asks, "Why are you gladiators acting like common Visigoths?"

"It is not democratic," one replies. "These orgy-going pigs buy up all the good seats for the circus and we independents are forced to sit near the lion pits, where the breeze blows that beastly scent into our nostrils!"

"I realize this is true," the Senator replied, "but there is nothing we can do until the Emperor and his staff alleviate the situation. Be thankful that you are not forced to sit in the end zone with the galley slaves. I understand the scent there is even worse." He departs, with the crowd murmuring threats against the Emperor and his staff.

After the representatives of the Gladiator Societies have purchased their tickets, a citizen's wife appears at the window.

"I'd like to purchase two tickets for my husband and me," she states. "He's not a gladiator, but I'm a member of the Gladiators' Booster Club."

"In that case, you will get your ticket free, but your husband's ticket will cost four drachmas and you will have to sit in the end zone with the galley slaves."

"With the galley slaves?! Last year, my husband was a member of the Booster Club and we always sat within ten yards of the Emperor!"

"That may be true, but you should know by now that citizens always rate higher than their wives, and it doesn't make any difference whether or not you're a member of the Booster Club."

She takes them, and thus, the stage is set for another Saturday carnival at the Coliseum. Incidentally, the going odds are 6-1 that the Lions will beat the Christians.

Pianist's Faultless Recital Opens New Select Series

Entrancing a near-capacity audience in Ed Landreth Auditorium Thursday night, pianist Ruth Slenczynska opened the Select Series for the year with a faultless two-hour recital.

Establishing immediate rapport with the audience by her smile, Miss Slenczynska paused, hands folded on the keyboard as if in prayer, then began Schumann's Sonata in G Minor.

An unusually hushed and attentive audience listened intently, perhaps sharing the reviewer's amazement at hearing anyone play such complicated material completely from memory.

Varied Selections

Interspersing short numbers among the more lengthy ones, the artist played selections by Bach, Chopin and Villa-Lobos with as much calm self-assuredness as an experienced stenographer typing a letter.

There were only a few more vacant seats in the hall after intermission than before, as Miss Slenczynska returned to perform what was probably the most difficult work of the evening, Liszt's Sonata in B Minor.

At its conclusion, there was a short silence, then long, spirited applause.

Seeming sincerely pleased, Miss Slenczynska announced, "Because you are such a nice audience, I am going to play an extra number."

But there were to be two extra encores after her performance of the Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6 by Liszt, which was the last number on the printed program.

Leaves Spell

The two hours of serious music seemed to leave a hard-to-break

Florida Chemist Speaks Before Students, Faculty

Members of the chemistry faculty and advance students in the department heard Dr. Gregory R. Chopin speak on "Ion Exchange Studies of Lanthanide and Actinide Complexes" Wednesday in Denton.

Dr. Chopin, associate professor of chemistry at Florida State University, Tallahassee, spoke at North Texas State College.



Her Clothes
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From---

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WITH THE GREEKS

By
DOLLYE JO LUTON

KAPPA DELTA and SIGMA CHI . . . had an informal mixer at Epworth Hall in the First Methodist Church last night.

CHI OMEGA . . . had an informal party with the Delt's after the pep rally last Thursday at Trinity Shelter in Forest Park. The Chi-O's will entertain their dates with a western party at the Yacht Club tonight.

ZETA TAU ALPHA . . . members and pledges will go on a fun retreat today and tomorrow at Shangri La Dude Ranch.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON and TRI DELTS . . . had a party last night.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA and SIG EPS . . . had an informal

party last night at Rockwood Park pavillion.

ALPHA DELTA PI . . . pledges went on a sneak Monday night and later surprised the actives with an informal party.

PI BETA PHI and PHI KAPS . . . had an informal mixer at Ernest Allen's Barn Thursday night after the pep rally.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA . . . will initiate Bonnie Stokes, San Antonio sophomore, and Bonnie McPherson, Pecos sophomore, Saturday morning. Later there will be a Founders Day Luncheon at Ridglea Country Club.

PHI DELTA THETA . . . entertained the Thetas with a party at the Southside Lyons Club last night.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA . . . pledges sold donuts in the dorms Wednesday night as a pledge project.

Bryson Club Will Party

There will be a party for Bryson Club members Tuesday evening at Mrs. Davey O'Brien's home on Mistletoe Drive.

The group will meet in front of Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

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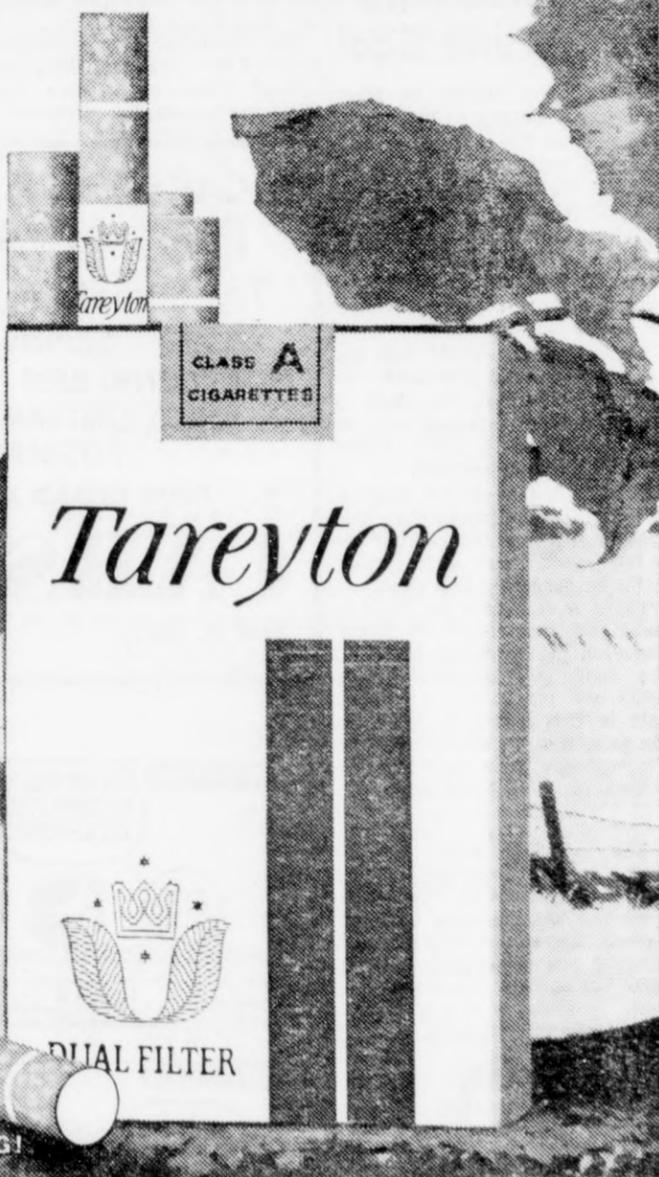
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This Year's Enrollment Up to 6,308

The second largest enrollment in the University's history has been recorded this semester.

Late registrations have brought the total to 6,308. This is 44 more than last year's enrollment of 6,264 but 166 less than the record 6,474 in 1958.

There are 22.3 per cent more freshmen than last year. The Class of 1960 has 1,129 members. Three-hundred-fifty-seven transfers into day classes have increased day school enrollment by 11.9 per cent.

Undergraduates in the day division are mostly full-time students, hence the most important element in enrollment compilation. This group is up 216 to 4,035, a new all-time record.

In other divisions, enrollments are: Evening College, 1,657; Graduate School, 469; Brite College, 147.

Business Teacher To Make Report

Mrs. Lucy Mae Jennings, assistant professor of office administration, will make a report at the annual meeting of the Texas Business Education Association at Corpus Christi Friday, Oct. 21.

She is chairman of the association's professional standards and advance committee and will report on a series of six workshops conducted by the committee at colleges in various parts of the state Sept. 17 through Oct. 8.

She said the program gave business teachers an opportunity to become acquainted with the thinking of a group of experienced and future minded business educators.

Meetings were held at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Sept. 17; West Texas State College, Canyon, Sept. 24; Texas Western College, El Paso, Oct. 1; North Texas State College, Denton, Oct. 8; Sam Houston State College, Huntsville, Oct. 8, and Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, Oct. 8.

Julie Harrison Presented As 1960 Band Sweetheart

Miss Julie Harrison will reign as the 1960 Band Sweetheart.

A junior from Alvin, she was elected by band members and honored at a banquet last spring. She was formally presented to the student body at the Arkansas game.

During the half-time ceremony she stepped forward to receive a dozen red roses presented by band president Don Lacey, Fort Worth senior.

"I was worried to death," the brownette burst out, "Don threatened to kiss me for three minutes when he presented the bouquet. That would have been ridiculous—I look so much like a boy in my band uniform."

Miss Harrison received a trophy and a letter for her band sweater. Runners-up were Miss Paula Thompson, Fort Worth junior, and Sharon Brown VanLandingham, a senior from San Antonio.

Having played the saxophone since the seventh grade, Miss Harrison devotes six or seven hours a week to band work. She is a member of Tau Beta Sigma, honorary band sorority and attends band clinics during the summers.

Miss Harrison, a medical-technology major, is also a member of the Biology Club. After graduation in 1962, she hopes to work in a research laboratory or a hospital.

The horriest of horror tales is sometimes told by bathroom scales.—Courtesy Reader's Digest.



MISS JULIE HARRISON

A Quick Return

In an economics class a young man who had just returned from Europe was describing East Berlin: "Construction there is so poor," he said, "nets are spread over some sidewalks to catch falling bricks."

"Oh, a net investment," quipped one of his listeners.

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History Conference Held

Two history professors, Dr. W. C. Nunn and Dr. Nevin E. Neal, attended The State-wide History Heritage Meeting at the Commo-

dore Perry Hotel in Austin Aug. 8.

Because of his interest, Dr. Nunn was chosen to act as representative for the Association of Texas Colleges. Dr. Nunn is interested in the preservation of Tarrant county historical sites and also the placing of historical records on microfilm.

The Historical Survey Committee; and the Texas Civil War Centennial Commission were four chief groups on the program.

University Helps City in Reaching United Fund Goal

Returns are coming in from the Tarrant County United Fund campaign in the annual faculty and staff contribution, according to Amos Melton, assistant to the chancellor.

Melton; L. C. White, business manager, and Calvin Cumbie, registrar, comprise the three-man committee appointed by Dr. Sadler to conduct the campaign.

"Although Fort Worth has not reached its goal in four years, expectations are high this year to reach the \$1,900,000 goal, and we are hoping for a 100% effort at TCU," Melton reported.

Starting last week, the first returns have been pouring in this week, and it is indicated that the \$4,100 mark reached last year might be surpassed this year.

There is no quota for TCU to make this year, but it is hoped that each faculty member and all the staff will contribute. Students are not asked to participate in this particular phase of the campaign because of the various chances they have to contribute in their hometowns.

The principal would up the first teachers' meeting of the year with this advice: "Do be patient and long-suffering with the parents. Remember, they are each sending you their very best efforts."—Courtesy Reader's Digest.

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PEANUTS
I'M DEPRESSED! I'M COMPLETELY DEPRESSED!
I AM FIRMLY CONVINCED THAT THERE IS NO ONE IN THIS WORLD WHO REALLY LIKES ME!
SO WHAT ELSE IS NEW?
MAMMA
THERE'S NOTHING COZIER THAN CUDDLING UP TO A NICE WARM PUPPY ON A COLD MORNING...
PHOOEY!
MY MOTHER DIDN'T RAISE ME TO BE A HEATING-PAD!
THIS IS MY "DEPRESSED STANCE"
WHEN YOU'RE DEPRESSED, IT MAKES A LOT OF DIFFERENCE HOW YOU STAND...
THE WORST THING YOU CAN DO IS STRAIGHTEN UP AND HOLD YOUR HEAD HIGH BECAUSE THEN YOU'LL START TO FEEL BETTER...
IF YOU'RE GOING TO GET ANY JOY OUT OF BEING DEPRESSED, YOU'VE GOT TO STAND LIKE THIS..

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American Luncheon 85
Chinese Luncheon from . . 95
Luncheon menu served till 8 p.m.

Poss Clark Keeps Frogs in Headgear

Poss Clark carries an official title of assistant to the athletic director. He's really a jack of all trades who is responsible for everything from "soap to headgear," as he puts it, at the stadium.

The equipment rooms, where clothing and other materials for the Frog teams are stored, come under Poss' jurisdiction, but he says "that's about one-tenth of my worries."

There are three separate equipment rooms, on three different floors of the stadium, each for a different purpose.

The smallest is an issue room in the dressing room, where athletes draw their daily needs.

Another slightly larger room is one flight of stairs up. Here Poss keeps clothing that might be needed for coming games and scrimmages, plus several footballs which cost \$16 each.

Largest and most complete of the equipment rooms is on the stadium's third floor. Dozens of shoes, pads, jerseys and helmets are in storage.

Straight From Paris

Fashions change even in football jerseys. Poss explains that players lean toward short sleeves now in all but the coldest weather, leaving several long sleeve models hanging unused.

Other changes cause bigger headaches. One shoe manufacturer changed his style, with the result that about three-fourths of the players' shoes were too short this fall.

Poss did some calculating to estimate how much it costs to suit up a varsity football player. Headgear runs about \$20, jerseys are worth \$15, pants are around \$9, game shoes cost \$20, another \$20 goes for shoulder pads, hip pads are \$5 and knee and thigh pads are about a dollar each.

Laundry fees for all this equipment costs about \$300 a month.

Demands Versatility

Poss has so much to do he says, "I feel like I'm forgetting something all the time." It's no wonder, because his other chores include hiring all the help needed at games, from parking lot attendants and off-duty policemen to the elevator operator and public address system engineer.

The payroll for this part-time help runs about \$1,100 for an average game.

Then there is the problem of striping the field and buying new

In January 1928, Madison Bell left the Hill for A&M. Dana Bible, the Aggie mentor, went to Nebraska University.

If I were founding a university I would found first a smoking room; then when I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory; then after that . . . a decent reading room and a library. After that, if I still had more money that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some textbooks.—Stephen Leacock.

Newcomers Add Luster

Cagers Begin Work

Although football is still king, the Frog roundballers begin practice Saturday. Buster Brannon has probably the best sophomores since the Ronny Stevenson-H.E. Kirchner group joining the varsity this season.

Alton Adams, Don Rosick and John Fowler are three of the sophs that Wog followers should remember.

Returning letterman are sen-

iors Jerry Cobb from Dallas, Jerry Pope from Pampa, Waxahachie junior Phil Reynolds and junior David Warnell from Galena Park.

If the Frogs use the tandem offense this season, Adams will probably play the low post with Rosick and Warnell dividing time between the high post. Pope and Reynolds seem to have the starting guard positions cinched. This leaves Fowler or Cobb to play the other outside position.

The Frogs should be improved from last year, but are not counted on as a title contender. With a year of experience for the sophomores though, they could be plenty tough on opponents the coming year.

Also back for another year's

play are Ronald Mayberry and Billy Simmons, who were squadmen on last year's team. Missing will be Bobby Bernard, a stand-out last year, who will devote full time to track this year.

UNITARIAN College Group

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7:30 p.m.
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For Information Call
PE 7-0903
After 5 p.m.

Skiff Football Contest

FOUR TICKETS TO WORTH THEATER
GIVEN EACH WEEK

CONTEST RULES

1. Contest is open to TCU students ONLY.
2. Only ONE entry will be accepted from each contestant and EVERY game must be picked.
3. Contestants must pick total points on TCU game each weekend, in case of a tie, contestant coming closest each week will be declared the winner.
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.
6. Winner will receive four passes to the Worth Theater.
7. Entries will be judged by sports editors of The Skiff.

TCU vs. Tex. A&M	Baylor vs. Tex. Tech.
SMU vs. Rice	USC vs. California
Arkansas vs. Texas	Purdue vs. Ohio St.
Oklahoma vs. Kansas	Navy vs. Air Force
Total Points TCU-A&M Game	

NAME
ADDRESS PHONE

Sigma Chi Rolls Over Lambda Chi, 68-0

Sigma Chi is making a strong effort to wrest the fraternity football championship from the Delts. Tuesday, the Sigs rolled over Lambda Chi 68-0 with Bill Stites and John R. Smith playing major roles. In two games this year Sigma Chi has scored 74 points and shut out the opposition.



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Captured BY ESCAPED CONVICTS!

Campers Bob and Pete have just turned on their radio . . .

2 CONVICTS HAVE ESCAPED FROM STATE PRISON AND ARE HEADING FOR . . .

SHUT DAT T'ING OFF!

SURE, I'LL GET A COUPLE OF ROCKS FROM THE LAKE TO COOK ON

I'LL GO WITH YA—AN' NO FUNNY BUSINESS!

CRACK! CRACK!

SHOTS!

Note: Bob and Pete knew that rocks in a stream often take up water; when these rocks are heated, the water turns to steam—and the rocks explode!

When the state troopers arrive . . .

EXPLODING ROCKS... YOU SURE THINK FOR YOURSELVES! I'LL BET THAT'S WHY YOU'RE VICEROY SMOKERS!

RIGHT! VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!

THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE Viceroy's got it... at both ends

GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!

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RANDY SIMS . . . Holds SWC field goal record.

Frog Troops March To Texas A&M Lair

By DANA CAMPBELL

TCU's injury-riddled Frogs are hoping their first march through the South Saturday will be as devastating as Sherman's jog of a century ago.

And the experts say it will be. The men who make the odds say in no uncertain terms that the Frogs should "burn" the Texas A&M Aggies at College Station by something like 12 points, despite six injuries.

The ailing list is a frightening one, counting three first-team men nursing bruises.

Robert (Tiger) Lilly, the Christians' All-American mountain who plays tackle on the side, has been favoring a bruised hip during workouts this week. But as Coach Abe Martin so bluntly puts it: "It'll take more than a bruised hip to stop ole Robert."

Tackles Ailing

Ted Crenwelge and Bobby Plummer, a couple of rugged tackles, are suffering from a dislocated thumb and twisted ankle, respectively. But both will play, says Martin.

Guard Buddy Lucas, who broke into the starting lineup last week for the first time, has a sprained ankle but he too will play. And

another tackle, Donald Jackson, limped through practice with a bum leg.

The only one of the injured six who won't see action is John Mack Thomas, a junior halfback who has a calcium deposit on his leg. He will be out three weeks, says trainer Elmer Brown.

Just who will start for TCU is like trying to figure out what Khrushchev's next move will be. No one knows for sure, and Martin won't say definitely.

Of those that broke into the starting lineup last week, sophomore Lynn Morrison of Cleburne appears to be the most likely to stick.

Morrison Lauded

Morrison received nothing but praise from Martin for his added effort against Texas Tech and seems to be on his way to becoming TCU's best end in quite a while.

Quarterback Sonny Gibbs could shove into the beginning 11, although odds are 8-5 that Martin will stick with the backfield combination of Donald George at quarterback, Max Pierce at fullback, and Larry Terrell and Larry Dawson at halfbacks.

Dawson, if you remember, scored two of the Frogs' three touchdowns against Tech last Saturday. And George is one of the Southwest Conference's leading passers.

But what about A&M?

Aggies Questionmark

The Aggies are weak this year, and are in the process of develop-

ing one of the school's most promising freshman squads of a year ago. But at College Station they spell T-R-O-U-B-L-E to any and everyone . . . especially TCU.

The "man of the hour" for A&M is sophomore fullback Sam Byer. He is the conference's fourth leading ball carrier and is one of the most powerful runners the school has had since All-American John Crow.

Also hanging around is Randy Sims, the man with the golden toe. Sims, slotted at a halfback, kicked a 51-yard field goal against Texas last Thanksgiving for a conference record.

Although he hasn't booted any from that far out this season, he has converted four-of-four extra points and is considered to be worth three points any time the Aggies get inside an opponent's 30-yard line.

In a nutshell that's the outline of Saturday's conference clash at College Station: the Frogs by something like 12, but a possibility of an upset in the fire.

But then Sherman wasn't beaten on his travels . . . and the Frogs like to keep "Southern tradition" going.

—0—

Kappa Sig Wins Game

Kappa Sig shut out the Phi Kaps 18-0 in an intramural football game played Tuesday. Leading the Kappa Sigs was Charles Cooper. This was the first game won by Kappa Sig this season. They lost their first game 6-0 to Sigma Chi.

This 'Plummer' Works Full Time On Football, Football, Football

Bobby Plummer, the Seymour junior left tackle for the Frogs had football scholarship offers from Oklahoma University, Texas University, Baylor, Texas Tech, A&M, and the University of Houston.

But he chose to come here. "I chose this college because my brother, Don, was here," Bobby explains now.

While in high school, Bobby was all-state selection his senior year and all-district for two years. Basketball is another sport to add to Bobby's list of credits.

The hefty tackle would like

to play pro ball for a while after graduation. He has been working toward this goal since he was in high school.

He is majoring in physical education and minoring in biology. If the plans to play with the pros go sour, he would like to be a high school coach.

A typical day for the lineman begins about 7 a.m. with the training table breakfast with the team. The early rising gives him time to spend in the Student Center with his fiancée, Mary Engbrock, a brown-eyed Houston junior. The rest

of the morning is filled with classes.

The afternoons are planned around the practice field. He reports about 4:30 and works out until about 6:30 p.m.

A few hours of hitting the books finishes a busy day.

Plummer isn't reticent about his next summer's plans. He will wed Mary in June.

In the fall he will be back for his senior year, and then he will make the effort for the pros, or the high school coaching job.

Teammates seem sure that the pros will snap him up.

The optimistic tackle isn't discouraged about the Frog's slow start this football season. He thinks that they will make a better finish than most people expect.

Bobby says there are no push-overs on the Frog schedule. All the games will be tough. "The remaining games will be just as rough as the ones we have played," he added. "They are all important, but I suppose that Texas is the team that I want to beat." He gave no reason for his statement. He just wants to beat them.

Bobby kept in shape in Houston this summer, working out with the Rice team. Now he is nearing his chance to play with the Owls again. This time it will be for keeps.

Bobby says that Arvie Martin, captain of the Frogs, is "The best captain that any team could have. In the first four games played, Arvie has displayed an outstanding job of playing and leadership."

Bobby also adds that "Robert Lilly is the greatest in my book, on and off the field."

Spearman 'Plans to Play'

Pulled Muscle Fails To Dampen Frog's Zest

Halfback Jerry Spearman combines brains and brawn.

Having seen no action this year because of a pulled muscle, Jerry says, "I plan to play. That's what I came here to do."

But he doesn't let sports interfere with studies—Jerry maintains a 3.7 average.

He didn't go out for football until half-way through the season his junior year in high school. His first year here, however, he played second unit half on the Wog team.

Jerry is also interested in gymnastics and weight lifting.

A typical Spearman day runs something like this: Up at 7:15 to ready for the 8 a.m. class. He is taking 19 hours which include Christian ethics, English history and Greek civilization.

He spends a great deal of time

in the library. "One of my classes requires 100-200 pages of reading a week and I have lots of reference books in my other classes."

After classes Jerry often goes to the photography shop to process the 1,500-2,000 pictures he took in Europe this summer. Planning to enter the ministry, he has ideas about the use of photography in the church.

The squad has to be at the stadium by 2:30 p.m. and ready for that 3:15 practice which usually lasts until 6:30.

Afterward, Jerry might go to fraternity meetings. He is reporter and historian of Phi Delta Theta.

Night time is study time. Jerry averages four hours a day "at the books", and usually turns in about midnight.



BOBBY PLUMMER . . . Picked TCU over others.