

Card Section
To Be Used
At Baylor Game
See Below

Casa Manana
Looks for
Beautiful Girl
See Page 2

'Dark at the Top' Opens Tonight



Taking the leading roles in William Inge's "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" is Miss Sharon Calvery, San Antonio sophomore, and Maury Maryanow, Fort Worth senior. Miss Calvery portrays Cora Flood and Maryanow plays her

husband, Rubin. The three-act drama will have six performances at the Little Theatre, running Oct. 21-22, and 26 through 29. Henry H. Hammack directs the play.—(Skiff photo by Jesse Ford)

'One of Inge's Best,' Says Henry Hammack

"The Dark at the Top of the Stairs," a three-act drama, ushers in the Little Theatre season tonight at 8 p.m.

Henry E. Hammack, instructor and director of technical theatre, is directing. Sets were designed by Lewis S. Greenleaf, junior theatre major from Greenwich, Conn. Miss Dolores Tanner is costumer for Little Theatre productions.

Written by William Inge, the play will run tonight, Oct. 22 and 26-29.

Full-time students may obtain their reserve seat tickets by presenting their orange Little Theatre season tickets card to the box office between 1 and 4 p.m. on weekdays. The public may purchase their tickets for \$1.50 each play or season tickets for \$4.

"This play by William Inge is one of the best," drawled Hammack. "It is the story of a middle-class Oklahoma family in a rambling old house in the early 1920's. Everybody has his problems," the director hinted.

The story revolves around a traveling harness salesman, Rubin Flood, who loves but is forever colliding with his gently exasperating wife, Cora. Their daughter, Reenie, is an unconfident, boy-frightened teen-ager.

Sonny, the son, is afraid of being picked on and, at times, is hard and soft in the wrong places. Also included in this Random House drama is Sammy Goldenbaum, a Jewish boy and Cora's sister and dentist brother-in-law.

Cast members include Maury Maryanow, Fort Worth senior, as Rubin; Sharon Calverly, San Antonio sophomore, as Cora, and Edith Tomlinson, Fort Worth freshman, as Reenie. Mark Pross, See "DARK" on Page 2

Fallis Group To Stage Play For Children

The Fallis Players have announced that the fifth annual children's musical will be "The Wizard of Oz." The event will be Feb. 10-11 in the Little Theatre.

The musical is one of the many services of the club. Others include a Christmas play, one-act plays and the possibility that the children's musical will go on tour as it has in past years.

Membership in the Fallis Players is open to all students interested in the theatre or theatre work. Miss Dorothy Kemper, Phoenix, Ariz. senior said, "Anyone who wants to have a lot of fun is welcome to join. We have no special restrictions as to the number of members."

The 75-member organization concerns itself with performing for civic groups as social projects as well as for its own enjoyment. Social activities for the Fallis Players include a costume party, an annual picnic and the Karen Award Banquet.

Awards are given to the best actor and actress of the year as well as to other outstanding club members.

The Fallis Players meet each second and fourth Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

Region IX Meet Set for December

Tulane University at New Orleans, La., will be host to the Region IX convention of the Association of College Unions, Friday, Dec. 2.

Colleges and universities in a five-state area will be represented at the annual event. Each committee within the Activities Council will send its chairman and one committeeman to the session.

Delegates will leave here Dec. 1 by private cars on funds provided by Student Congress.

Seven Students Nominated For Press Club Offices

Journalism students will elect a president, vice president and secretary-treasurer of the J. Willard Ridings Press Club Monday and Tuesday. Ballots will be cast in the journalism department office.

A nominating committee, picked by the outgoing president, Doris Stanley, Fort Worth senior,

has nominated four student for president and vice president and three for secretary-treasurer.

Non-journalism majors or minors who have completed at least two journalism courses or are now taking a second course in journalism also are eligible to vote.

"Voters may cast their ballots for write-in candidates rather than those formally nominated," Miss Stanley said in announcing the election.

Candidates nominated by the committee are: For president or vice president—Lynn Swann, Atlanta, Ga. junior; Ida Burritt, Fort Worth special student; Jesse Ford, Baytown junior, and Claude Brown, Fort Worth senior.

Nominated for secretary-treasurer are: Dollye Jo Luton, Grand Prairie senior; Adrian Adams, Dallas junior, and Sue Goldsmith, Mineral Wells senior.

Card Section Idea Sparked By Alert Oregon Freshman

Parent's Weekend, Oct. 23-30, will be the start of an innovation at Frog football games.

The idea, proposed by Mike Walsh, Portland, Ore. freshman and endorsed by campus organizations, is a student card section.

Athletic Director Dutche Meyer has agreed to reserve 608 seats in sections X and Y for students interested in participating in the experiment. Tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis to students only, and more tickets are promised for the ensuing games if this trial is a success.

Information gathered from other schools who have tried this idea has indicated that a card section can be a spirit booster if full cooperation is given by the student body.

The show itself will last fifteen minutes. Instructions placed on the seats will indicate which cards should be held up when

the director signals. Participating students must wear white shirts to form a background.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for an individual contribution to school unity from each participant," Walsh enthusiastically related.

Japanese Theme Chosen For Annual Ribbon Dance

Japanese lanterns will light the annual Ribbon Dance to be held Oct. 21.

Sorority pledges will be presented at the event, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council. Miss Carolyn Vann, Fort Worth senior, president of the Council, will present the president of each sorority.

The president will in turn introduce their pledges to the other groups. The pledges will be given corsages which will carry out the Japanese theme and bear the col-

ors of their sorority.

The Danny Burke orchestra will play for the dance Friday, Oct. 21, from 8-12 midnight.

Over three hundred pledges will attend with active members and their dates.

Sue Bann, Texarkana, Ark. sophomore, is chairman of the dance committee which organized the dance and decorated the SC Ballroom with the Oriental flavor.

The formal dance is a yearly presentation ball for sorority pledges.

Study Clinic Will Feature Talks By Six Professors

A Study Habits Clinic which will be held Oct. 25-27 in the Student Center Ballroom from 4-5 p.m. will include short, informative talks by six professors.

"The program will benefit the students who are not having trouble with studies as well as the students who are," remarked C. J. Firkins, director of the Testing Bureau.

After each talk an open discussion with a question and answer period will be held.

Psychology professor, Dr. Ernest Barratt, will open the clinic Tuesday with a talk entitled "Methods of Improving Your Learning." Dr. Barratt will be followed by Dr. Sandy Wall, professor of education. Dr. Wall will speak on "Improving Your Understanding" and "Recall of Subjects That Involve Extensive Reading."

Wednesday, Dr. J. W. Smith, professor of English, will tell "How to Organize Written Material" and "How To Make An Outline and Develop It Into A Finished Paper."

Dr. L. A. Colquitt, mathematics professor, will talk on "Ways To Improve Your Study of Mathematics."

Thursday, the final day of the

Study Habits Clinic, Dr. Estes Polk, professor of English, will speak on "Making the Most of Your Time." Director of the Testing Bureau, C. J. Firkins, will be the final speaker. His subject will be "How to Take Tests."

The Study Habits Clinic is open to all students. Pre-registration notices of planned attendance may be turned in to the desk in the Student Center.

High-flying Joke

There was a story in The Skiff not long ago about the disappearance of practical jokes on the campus. However, that isn't the case in Colby Hall.

Miss Zola Morgan, Midland senior, and Miss Carolyn Pavletich, Jacksonville junior, returned to their room from class recently to find an airplane propeller suspended from the ceiling.

The purpose of the joke has not yet been determined, but they say it's nice to know there are some original students around campus.

'DARK'

Continued from Page 1
a fifth grade student of Fort Worth, will portray Sonny.

Margaret Moar, Albuquerque, N. M. senior, plays Flirt Conroy, Reenie's friend. Sally Cooke, Leuburyport, Mass. sophomore, performs as Lottie Lacey, Cora's sister and Ray Robison, Gainesville junior, is Morris Lacey, Lottie's husband.

Sammy Goldenbaum is played by John Gaston, Fort Worth freshman. Bob Sessions, Fort Worth senior, will play Punky Givens.

"The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" was voted as the "best play" by critics for 1957-58. It was played over 470 performances in New York and Chicago.

Takahisa Tsubaki, a graduate student from Japan, is assistant technical director. Robert Jones, Fort Worth graduate, is assistant director.

The stage crew is composed of Charles Ballinger, Serena Owen, Jim Frazier, Mary Roberts, Sylvia Hyde, Susan Stout, Aubrey Bell and Beverly Davis.

Costume crew members are Rhoda Farkas, Sharon Johnson, Joy Briere, Sherry Elliston, Joan Henry, Julie Broussard, Margie Markins and Susan Steele.

Cheryl Shields, Nancy Wright, Betty Milner, Charles Kinman, Carol Davis and Lynne Carpenter are on property crew.

Sound effects will be handled by Cuyler Etheredge, James Austin, Sabra Wortham, Madeline Carubbi, Sonya Reed and Nancy Casbeer.

Kay Park, Marcia Pelton, Mary Jane Mallernee, Sally Payne and Larry Kuehn are on the publicity crew. Lighting crew includes students of the lighting class.

William Inge also wrote "Picnic", "Come Back, Little Sheba" and "Bus Stop". "Picnic" won the Pulitzer Prize in 1952 and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award.

Parabola Club Elects Officers

Officers of the Parabola Club for the ensuing year have been announced. They are Janet Ly-saght, Fort Worth senior, president; Francis Peterson, Marquette, Kan. junior, 1st vice president; Pat Lytle, Fort Worth senior, 2nd vice president; Margaret Du Bouse, Baytown senior, secretary and Bernt Winkle, Winnboro junior, treasurer.

The club is also planning a picnic at Eagle Mountain Lake Club on Friday, Oct. 21. The picnic, for members and their husbands or wives, will be 75 cents per person. Reservations may be made with Professor Sherer's secretary in the Science Building (afternoons until Thursday, Oct. 20. Members will meet at 5 p.m. in back of the Science Building and go by caravan to the club.

Meetings of the math club are tentatively set for the second Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in Room 203 of the Student Center. The only exception foreseen is the November meeting which will be moved to the first Tuesday of the month because of conflict with the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Rats Rate Cooler

When a psychology professor decided the rats in his lab were suffering from the heat, he had a cool solution. For the rats, that is.

He took his home cooler and installed it in the rodents' quarters.

Only problem—his wife's burned up over the whole thing.

Harry S. Truman: "One of our troubles today stems from the fact that too many adults and not enough children believe in Santa Claus."

KTCU Program Log

Fri., Oct. 21 thru Tues., Oct. 25
Friday, Oct. 21
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

Theological Scholarships Are Available

Students interested in the Rockefeller Brothers' Theological program should immediately contact Jewell Wallace, dean of men, or the Rev. James Farrar, Director of Religious Activity.

A competitive scholarship, the Rockefeller program grants one year of seminary study to students not previously committed to the ministry.

Since applicants must be nominated by a clergyman or a faculty member by Dec. 1, Dean Wallace urges those interested to contact him immediately. Seniors and graduate students may qualify.

There have been four winners from here during the past three years. Jerry L. Johnson and Curtis Jones, who were both graduated in 1959 with B.A. degrees in government, are now attending Yale Divinity School under the Rockefeller program.

Perry Whoooten, 1958 graduate, is studying at Princeton.

Recipients are under no obligation to study for the ministry. For example, Paul Coulter, 1956 graduate, is at Duke University Law School.

'Expert' Typist

Explaining why he hadn't yet prepared questions for the quiz, Dr. W. C. Nunn said smiling, "If I could only get my typist to work we would have some. I'd do it myself, but I type 40 mistakes a minute."

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. 24
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. 25
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 Craig Libby Show
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—Sports Special with Leonard Herring
6:30—"Jazz—Mike Side" Host—Mike Marshall
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

Firms Schedule Interviews On Campus

R. B. Wolf, Placement Bureau director, reports that representatives of three companies will be on campus the week of Oct. 24-28 to interview seniors.

Seniors majoring in accounting, business administration, economics, finance, banking, math and liberal arts will be interviewed by representatives of Shell Oil Co., Oct. 24.

Insurance Co. of North America will interview School of Business and liberal arts majors Oct. 25.

J. C. Penny Co. will interview business and liberal arts majors Oct. 28.

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

'Beautiful Lady' Contest At Casa Manana Sunday

Casa Manana Musicals, Inc. will hold a "Most Beautiful Young Lady" contest from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 23, at Casa Manana theatre.

Winner of the contest will star in the title role of "The Sleeping Beauty", a children's theatre production directed by Michael Pollock, who also directed the summer musicals.

Pollock, members of the production staff and representatives of the Fort Worth Junior of Commerce will select the young Fort Worth beauty. The contest is open to young ladies between the ages of 14 and 20. Girls will be judged on the basis of poise, charm and beauty.

Contestants, in afternoon dress, may read or sing. Those desiring to sing must furnish their own music. The theatre will furnish an accompanist.

The winner will be the girl whom the judges consider to be the outstanding beauty and possess the qualities characteristic of a "story princess". She will represent Casa Manana during special public and television appearances as "Sleeping Beauty".

"Sleeping Beauty", the first of Casa Manana's fall Children's Theatre events, will open Saturday, Oct. 29, at 10 a.m. with another performance that same day at 2:30 p.m.

Other performances will be at 2:30 p.m., Oct. 30; 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Oct. 5 and 2:30 p.m., Nov. 6.

Playright Terrance Rattigan: "It is easier for a woman to defend her virtue against men than against her women friends."



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For First Time in Life

Haltom May Now Vote

The proverbial teenager who was "sweet sixteen and never been kissed" had nothing on Dr. John F. Haltom, professor of government.

Haltom, 39, who teaches "The American Presidency," has never been allowed to vote for a president himself.

The instrument of his disfranchisement, Haltom says, has been the residency requirements of Alabama and Texas.

Since 1942, when he reached voting age, the election laws in these two states have prevented him from voting in each succeeding presidential election.

In 1944, as navigator of a B-17, he was dropping bombs on Berlin. At election time his state of residence, Texas, had no facility for absentee voting.

In 1948 Haltom was attending Auburn University in Alabama, a state which had a two-year residence requirement. He was lacking a few months.

In 1952 he came to the University of Texas for his Ph.D. work but again arrived a few days too late to meet the residency requirement.

In 1956 he returned to Texas after teaching three years at Auburn, and again he didn't have the necessary year of residency in order to vote in the national election.

What does Haltom think of voting laws in the South?

"The laws," he says, "are ridiculous. They act to disfranchise hundreds of thousands of individuals, especially from national elections.

"I can see some reason for longer residence requirements in the case of local and state elections. It takes time to get acquainted with the candidate. But people who are interested in local politics can get acquainted quickly. Six months should be adequate."

Haltom, who was born in oil-rich Stephens, Ark., left college in 1941 to join the United States Air Force. After he was graduated from navigator school at Hondo, Tex. AFB in 1942, he was sent to England with the 8th Air Force.

Now a captain with the 8507th Navigator Training Squadron, a reserve unit of the Military Air Transport Service (MATS), Haltom still does a lot of flying. The past summer he flew to France, Germany, England and Spain. Twice a year he takes training flights to Panama, besides short weekend hops to Miami and other U.S. cities.

This Nov. 8 will be a special occasion for him, Haltom says. He has his poll tax all paid up and plenty of time in as a citizen of Texas. He has also decided which way to cast his vote, but the staunchly Democratic Haltom isn't telling.

Richard Rogers Establishes Grant

The Southwest man or woman who makes the greatest contribution to the theatre in 1960 will receive a bronze medallion and a \$1,000 grant.

The establishment of a Rogers and Hammerstein Award for the five state area of Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Arkansas was announced by composer Richard Rogers at a recent Dallas luncheon.

The award may be made in the field of acting, writing, direction, or production in the community, college or commercial theatre.

Stanley Marcus of Dallas is chairman of the Award Committee. Nominations will be received through Dec. 31, 1960.



"X" marks the culmination of years of waiting. Dr. John F. Haltom, professor of government, missed out on voting for national elections for years just because he couldn't seem to stay put. He moved so far and so fast that he hadn't fulfilled residence requirements till this year.—Skiff Staff Photo.

Kennedy's Private Polling Agency Reveals Findings

The private polling agency retained by Senator John Kennedy has produced many interesting results, both good and bad from the candidate's point of view.

On the good side, the agency has found that Kennedy has many more Jewish supporters than expected.

On the bad side Kennedy is reported weaker in Illinois than he hoped.

The Harris organization of New York found also that Kennedy has many votes in the minority groups in the Western Pennsylvania steel area.

In the highly populated Negro states there have been no indications that either candidate is strongly favored.

The poll has indicated that the Jewish vote, a major group in New York, is supporting Kennedy as strong as they did Harry S. Truman and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Pennsylvania, a state which is doubtful on both parties, carries 32 very important electoral votes.

California, Nixon's home state, is still a nip-and-tuck race according to the poll.

Interfraternity Council Selects New President

A special meeting of the Interfraternity Council was called Monday morning to elect a new president.

Hal Brumm, Atherton, California junior, former vice president of IFC, was elected president by acclamation. Bobby Burnett, Waco junior, was elected vice president to fill the vacant spot.

Plans for development of an intramural bowling league were discussed. Suggestions for a league were discussed. Suggestions for a league were to be presented to each fraternity.

IFC, which meets every other week, will meet next Monday in room 210 of the Student Center at 4 p.m.



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Gatewood Art On Exhibition For October

The Maud Gatewood exhibition is now displayed in the Fine Arts Gallery through 27 Oct.

Miss Gatewood's showing includes 48 paintings and drawings produced in 1959 and 1960.

Located on the second floor of the Fine Arts Building, the exhibition is open weekdays from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and until noon on Saturdays. The showing is set up and maintained by the art department.

Miss Gatewood received her B.A. degree in 1954 from the Women's College, University of North Carolina. She also holds a M.A. degree from Ohio State University. Also, she has done graduate work in art history at Harvard.

Prior to joining the fine art's teaching staff, Miss Gatewood acquired experience as both designer and teacher. She participated in numerous regional and national exhibitions.

According to McKie Trotter, art professor in charge of the exhibition, "The Maud Gatewood Exhibition is a vigorous and exciting show. We in the art department anticipate a great interest in the showing from both students and residents in the Fort Worth and Dallas areas."

Something Brews

Marketing professor Sam Leifeste informed his 8 a.m. Marketing class that a warehouse man may be the only person aware that the retailer is building up a large stock of coffee.

"And," he subtly suggested, "he may be the only one who knows that something is brewing."



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Campaign Issue Clouded

In this presidential campaign—and in the election—what difference will “the issue that is not an issue” make? Both candidates have stated that they hope religion will not affect the election.

In about 27 states religion is a powerful factor. In about 15 it could be decisive. These 15, including Texas, are considered strongly anti-Catholic. Lyndon Johnson, Newsweek reports, may not appease anti-Catholic voters.

Is religion a real issue? It may be decisive, but should it be?

From Rome, Pontifical Gregorian University's William A. Van Roo says Kennedy's election would not pose a problem and that the Church would not have any ties on a Catholic president.

Dr. Abram L. Sachar, Jewish president of Brandeis University, believes religion should not be a basis on which to judge a candidate. He adds that Kennedy does vote independently.

Presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger, doesn't object to a Catholic as president. He believes that Kennedy, who declares he would act in the best interests of the government, would so conduct himself.

Should the religious beliefs of any man restrict his chances of achieving his goals? If Americans won't elect Kennedy because of his church affiliation, then should they elect Nixon, a Quaker? He, too, has deep religious convictions.

'Hero' May Have Clay Feet

Each year thousands of young people leave familiar surroundings to attend college. For the first few weeks, after leaving parents and home town friends, they are a little shy, homesick and scared.

Soon caught up in the fast-moving pace of college life, the young freshman, now more on his own and facing responsibilities, feels more mature than at ease with his new life. He picks an image of the person he would like to be.

Too often, sadly, that “ideal” may be the “hot stuff” man-of-the-world who can drink the most, act the foulest, and talk the rudest and crudest in mixed crowds. Or new coeds may imitate the campus “party girl.” The student interested chiefly in laughs and kicks may drift away from his heritage and its Christian values and standards.

Then one day the playhouse crumbles and he is lost, without friends or parents near at hand, and feeling out of contact with God. Then, the real truth, the real values of life may be seen more clearly as he discovers there is nothing “corny” about turning to God for the strength and courage to face life and to give it meaning.

Fortunately, many people don't get exactly what they deserve.

Unless you look and act like a bum, you can't associate congenially with bums.

A solution to many problems, now as ever, is to earn more and spend less.

The Skiff

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHAT'SAMATTER? YA CUT HIS CLASS AGAIN?"

BACK TALK

There's Still Time, Brothers!

By JERRY JOHNSON

If there's any game I hate to attend, it's the TCU-A&M battle.

It doesn't matter if the game is played in Fort Worth or College Station, the same thing happens every time—our cheering section is “drowned out”.

I admit that the Aggies are forced to yell when they're freshmen and sophomores, but in the second half of their college years the yelling comes from their hearts.

At TCU it's a different story.

Our freshmen and sophomores are not “brainwashed”, as one might put it. No one stands over them and tells them to “learn this yell” and likewise no one is forced to attend a pep rally.

School spirit should never be forced upon the student body. It should be voluntary.

All of us enjoy watching our team “rack up” the points. And when we're ahead, it's natural to feel happy. And when we're happy, the only thing we can think to do is yell and yell and yell.

But then again there are times when the Froggie squad is behind and everyone feels low and depressed. The only yelling being done is that of the opposing team's fans. And no matter how hard the cheerleaders try, they find it impossible to raise more than a mumble from the TCU boosters.

We have a great team. There are very few places in these United States where the mighty Horned Frogs of TCU are not known.

When TCU is mentioned in far away places, people remark: “TCU. That's the school with the good football team every year, isn't it?”

They're right. It is the school with the good football team every year. But it's a wonder we do have a winning team with the poor backing we give.

Tomorrow we battle the University of Pittsburgh. In a way it will be a trial. The big colleges and universities in the East will have their eyes on Fort Worth to see if it can draw a big crowd for the Panthers.

In the past, TCU has failed to fill Amon Carter Stadium for a team from the East. But when we travel up there, people come from many miles around because the Horned Frogs are respected and regarded as one of the big powers of the nation.

“Pack It For Pitt” is the slogan you've seen around Cowtown for the last few months, and pack it is just what we're trying to do. If we don't, the chances of TCU hosting another strong team from the East will be slim.

So tomorrow when you enter the stadium, plan to back the Frogs all the way. They've been a little down on their luck this season and maybe if we yell hard enough, we'll inspire them and scare Pitt.

There's still time, brothers!



Dear Editor:

With the support and enthusiasm of all involved, the Vigilante cannon will have a new set of wheels and a fresh paint job before Saturday afternoon. This is the second time in five weeks that the cannon has been damaged. Both of these incidents have been definite slurs against the school.

In the future there will be 50 vigilantes instead of five to prevent thieves, Aggies or any other destructive elements from ravaging the cannon and we feel sure that in a pinch there will be a wild wave of purple and white rising to the defense.

So let's get behind Betsy and keep our enemies in front.

Jimmy Alford
 Vigilantes

Editor's note:

You should have had 50 Vigilantes at College Station . . . that's for sure. But whether that would have done much good or not is questionable.

It's traditional, although it's not good sportsmanship, for the Aggie Fish to storm out on the field after each game. You left yourself wide open when you only had five Vigilantes guarding 'Ole Betsy. The freshmen jumped on Betsy not as a slur to the University, but to please their upper classmen.

I agree that in a pinch the Purple should come to the defense of Betsy. In fact, in a pinch, in the defense of Betsy or just in the school's name, all Purples should be ready to fight!

Few Words Show Depth Of Wisdom

It is aptly been said that brevity is the soul of wit. Too many writers, in a vain attempt to reflect erudition, bury the sense of their theses in blankets of verbiage.

The adage, proverb, or folk saying is marked by conciseness. The great philosophies are often condensed into terse, emphatic gems of understandable wisdom.

The following are examples of sense condensed:

Note too that a faithful study of the liberal arts humanizes character and permits it not to be cruel.—Ovid

Order and simplification are the first steps toward the mastery of a subject—the actual enemy is the unknown.—Thomas Mann.

“Everybody will be required to attend chapel this semester—including seniors,” demanded Registrar E. P. Tucker in 1928.

From a restaurant ad: “Good Food Takes Time, Yours Will be Ready in a Second.”—Courtesy Reader's Digest.

The way some people talk, nobody can get into college because everybody's going . . . —Courtesy Reader's Digest.

No matter what the economists say, we all know what causes inflation: too much money going to somebody else . . . —Courtesy Reader's Digest.

Small boy to mother: “Daddy took me to the zoo. One animal came in and paid \$33.80 across the board.”—Courtesy Reader's Digest.

One policeman to another: “Ever get one of those days when ‘nothing’ seems to go wrong?”—Courtesy Reader's Digest.



Two Kappa Sigs and two Chi Omegas are pictured above taking part in the Tarrant County United Fund Drive. The gentleman (center) being called upon to donate is G. C. Williams of 2921 Lubbock St. Left to right are Miss

Sharon Hopper of Dallas, Ricky Dignan of Galveston, Williams, Miss June Wallace of Fort Worth and Ray Marshall of Houston. All are freshmen . . . except Williams, that is!—(Skiff staff photo)

Phi Alpha Theta Fraternity Initiates 13 New Members

Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, welcomed 13 new members recently.

Initiated were Robert D. Barr, Fort Worth; Mrs. Vida Eleanor Bell, Fort Worth; Miss Dorothy Edwards, Fort Worth; Miss Karen Sue Holmes, Arlington; Miss Joan Killey, Midland; Phil McGaughey, Alpine; Robert Norris, Dallas; Miss Neva Peters, Fort Worth; Lonn Taylor, Fort Worth; Miss Jean Thompson, New Orleans; Miss Earline Tripp, Odessa; John Patrick Tyson, Fort Worth and James Ward, Kilgore.

The fraternity also received

three transfer students. They are Miss Carla Kay Easterwood, transfer from North Texas State; Miss Marilyn Harett from University of Michigan; Charles Nicholson, Wayland College in Plainview.

According to history instructor Ben H. Proctor, students must have a three-point overall average to qualify for membership, with a better than three-point average in history.

Phi Alpha Theta officers for the present year are Mike Reed, president, Midland; Miss Vesta Levy, vice president, Harlingen; Miss Bettie B. Porzelius, secretary, Chattanooga; Miss Gay Dixon, treasurer, Houston and Miss Karen Kroulik, historian, Houston.

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First in Series of Recitals

Smith Will Give Concert

Emmett G. Smith, assistant professor of organ, will present the first in a series of faculty recitals at 8:15 p.m. in the Ed Landreth auditorium Monday, Oct. 24.

Smith said that he has tried to choose selections which will attract the average person, regardless of the individual's specific music taste.

The recital is the first to be played on the 3,500 pipe concert organ since it was reconditioned this summer.

Works of Bach, Rinck, Schumann, Franck, Rowley, Karg-Elert and Mulet are to be on the program.

When four years old Smith started his music-filled life by practicing daily on the violin.

"All five of us had to play the violin because my father loved it," he said with a weak smile.

This was perhaps one of the reasons he was so delighted eight years later when he started piano lessons.

The most important reason, however, was so that he could go on to the organ. Playing the organ is what he had dreamed of all his life.

After only two lessons on the organ he played at a church service. "I was petrified," he said.

Later he became the regular organist at the Central Christian Church in Arkansas City, Kan. At the same time he attended Southwestern College in Winfield, Kan., where he received his bachelor's degree in music.

In 1950 Smith came here to work on his master's degree and in 1951 was asked to teach a half-hour organ course. A year later he took a full-time position.

Faculty Trio Plans Programs for Year

The faculty trio has plans for concerts both on and off campus this year, according to Kenneth Schanewerk, violinist for the group.

Although no dates have been set yet, Schanewerk said that dates would probably be set up soon.

Mrs. Harriet Woldt, professor of Music Theory and Cello, plays for the trio. Tully Moseley, the group's pianist, is professor of piano.

Schanewerk teaches music theory and violin. All are members of the Fine Arts faculty.

"I very seldom have time to practice at home. We have a two manual pipe organ, a two manual harpsichord and a grand piano there but just don't have time to practice," he emphasized.

From past experience Smith believes that the four years of college are the best years of development and the last real chance for dedicated practice to become professional.



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Streetman Heads 40-Voice Choir

Professor David Streetman, director of choral music, leads a choir of 40 members for chapel services each Tuesday.

Don Cowan assists Streetman in leading the volunteer choir. Row leaders are Jean Park, Dolores Campbell, Jeane McConnell, and Cleve Redus. They are responsible for lining up and leading those in their rows.

Christine Bergner is librarian for the choir. Other leaders head each section.

Choir practice is every Thursday at 11 p.m. in Robert Carr Chapel. New members are encouraged to come.

An Easter Concert will be the main outside project of the choir.

Small son to parents bringing home quadruplets: "We'd better start calling folks. They're gonna be harder to get rid of than kittens."—Courtesy Reader's Digest.

Greek Jewelry

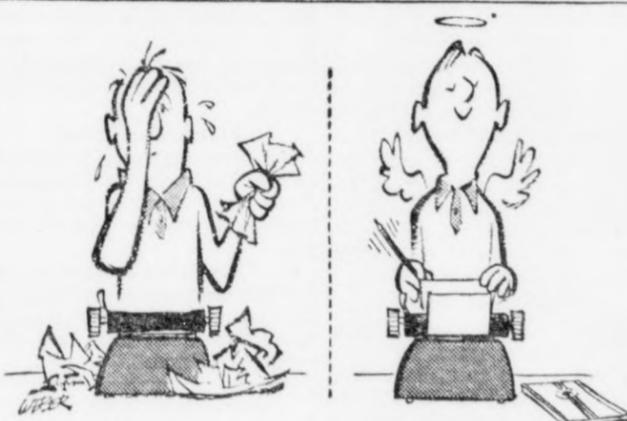
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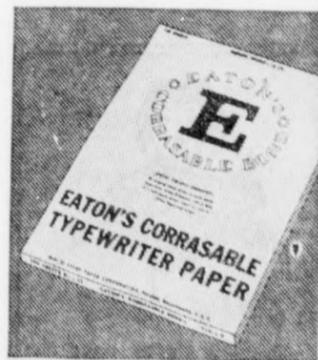
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Misses Beverly Read and Dana McWilliams, co-chairmen of Coffee-time, are shown giving away free coffee in Dan D. Rogers Hall. Each month the hospitality committee, the official

hosts and hostesses of the campus, honors a school in the University with free coffee. The Coffee-time this month was given for the School of Business.—Skiff staff photo)

Symphony Schedules Performance Nov. 3

The 60-piece Symphony Orchestra will make the first of several concert appearances at 11 a.m., Nov. 3 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

This will be the fall concert for the orchestra under the direction of Dr. Ralph Guenther.

Two performances will be staged; the first on Nov. 3 for students and the other at 8:15 p.m., Nov. 4 for the public.

Among selections which will be played are "Symphonic Poem, Les Preludes" by Liszt; "Waltzes from 'Der Rosen Kavalier'" by Strauss and "Academic Festival Overture, Op. 80" by Brahms.

Other scheduled appearances

for the orchestra are Jan. 6-7 when they will accompany the University ballet in their concert. In February, the orchestra will present another selective concert.

President of the orchestra for this year is Louis Harris, senior education major. Vice president is Fred Petty, Fort Worth senior major in music literature. Miss Jo LeRue Black, Fort Worth music education major, is secretary. Concertmistress is Miss Sylvia Schroeder.

Dr. Guenther requests that any qualified string players interested in the orchestra contact him in the Fine Arts Building.

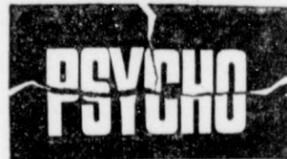
Library Lectures Open to Students

A lecture on techniques of using the library, together with a tour of the building, is planned for entering freshman and transfer students at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 13.

All students in English 311a sections, who did not attend the lecture and tour at the time assigned to their English section, are expected to attend this special tour.

Any student interested in making the tour is welcome. The group will assemble in the Library lobby at 11 a.m.

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Flat Top Ranch Offers Students Chance to Study Conservation

Flat Top Ranch, "where the deer and the antelope play," each year offers geography students an opportunity to observe soil conservation as it should be practiced.

The trips to this 27,000-acre spread where proverbially "skies are not cloudy all day" are scheduled for Oct. 27, Nov. 1 and Nov. 5, weather permitting.

One of the most beautiful ranches in Texas, Flat Top is near Walnut Springs, 70 miles southwest of Fort Worth.

"The native grass," said Dr. Martine Emert, professor of geography, "will have taken on its fall color of wine red. Where it hasn't been grazed, it reaches shoulder height growth.

Antelope in Open

"During the day, deer crouch in its sheltering maze, but antelope stay in the open, depending upon their speed for safety. Antelope are the fastest animals in North America, you know," Dr. Emert added.

Students on the trip almost always see antelope and, occasionally, deer. Migrating birds abound

Club notice: "The Skyland Garden Club will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. at the country club. Shady subjects will be discussed."—Courtesy Reader's Digest.

on Flat Top's 78 lakes. The ranch owner estimates 5,000 to 10,000 birds winter there.

The overabundance of deer requires that they be hunted. But ranch manager Bill Roberts reported, "We get a lot more shooters than hunters."

Ducks and geese are protected. Herefords have replaced the bison. The herd, totaling about 1,700, includes prize stock worth up to \$75,000 each. The show stock has won blue ribbons from every major livestock show in the nation.

All-Weather Roads

The sprawling range is connected by 150 miles of all-weather roads. Only 20 miles can be covered on a one-day student field trip.

Dr. Emert looks forward to this, the fourteenth year she has made the trip. "Students take a picnic lunch. The noon meal is a gala affair," she said.

Many former students and faculty members have expressed the desire to go along this year. They should make arrangements with Dr. Emert, Room 22, Development Building, as soon as possible.

The group will leave at 8 a.m. each day and return around 5 p.m. A chartered bus will take the first two groups, and the third, on a Saturday, will go in cars.

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PEANUTS

DON'T FEEL BAD, AFTER ALL, EVERYONE GETS DEPRESSED NOW AND THEN...

PERHAPS YOU SHOULD TRY TO CHART YOUR PERIODS OF DEPRESSION, CHARLIE BROWN...

NOW, HOW LONG WOULD YOU SAY THIS PERIOD OF DEPRESSION HAS LASTED?

SIX YEARS!

LOOK AT IT THIS WAY, CHARLIE BROWN...

THESE ARE YOUR BITTER DAYS... THESE ARE YOUR DAYS OF HARDSHIP AND STRUGGLE...

BUT IF YOU'LL JUST HOLD YOUR HEAD UP HIGH, AND KEEP ON FIGHTING, SOMEDAY YOU'LL TRIUMPH!

GEE, DO YOU REALLY THINK SO, LUCY? FRANKLY, NO!

THIS IS NO TIME TO BE DEPRESSED, CHARLIE BROWN...

THIS IS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY...

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Football, That's What it Was

Correct Grid Terminology Can Be Confusing to Novice

By IDA BURRITT

With football season underway, a quick brush-up on terminology for the benefit of the uninitiated seems in order.

Athletic Director "Dutch" Meyer and the Official National Collegiate Amateur Association Football Handbook are sources of the information.

The handbook starts right off in a straightforward manner:

"Article 1. The Game: The game shall be played between two teams of no more than 11 players each on a rectangular field and with an inflated ball having the shape of a prolate spheroid.

"Article 2. Goal Lines: Goal of the field and each team shall be established at opposite ends of the field and each team shall be allowed opportunities to advance the ball across the other team's goal line by running with it, passing or kicking it.

"Article 3. Winning Team: The teams shall be awarded points for scoring according to rule and, unless the game is forfeited, the team having the larger score at the end of the game shall be the winning team."

Splitting Hairs

So far, so good. After that, it gets technical. For instance:

"Field: A rectangular area 300 feet by 160 feet plus a 30-foot end zone at each end. Goals are placed at the outer limits of the end zones.

"Goals: Each goal shall consist of two uprights extending 20 feet above the ground with a connecting horizontal cross bar, the top of which is 10 feet, no inches above the ground. Above the cross bar the uprights shall be 18 feet, six inches apart, inside to inside, and not more than

19 feet, two inches apart, outside to outside."

Pictures Yet

There is a diagram of the ball, but, just to show the NCAA is not trying to be arbitrary, the ball may be of a material other than leather if both teams agree to the substitution. This problem does not come up very often in conference play.

Once the players are on the field, just one ball goes into play but jargon is kicked and thrown around by the double handful.

"Live ball: A ball being carried or a pass, kick or fumble which has not touched the ground.

"Free ball: A live ball (other than a forward pass) not in player possession.

Butter Fingers

"Player possession: Live ball is in the hands of a player on one team or the other.

"In possession": Short for "in possession of a live ball."

"Catch: Act of establishing player possession of a live ball.

"Interception: Catch of an opponent's fumble or pass.

"Recovery: Establishing player possession of a live ball after it strikes the ground.

"Blocking: Obstructing an opponent's play by use of the shoulders or body.

"Clipping: Blocking an opponent (other than the runner) from behind.

"Crawling: Attempt by runner to advance the ball after any part of his body other than hand or foot has touched the ground.

"Down: A unit of the game which starts with a snap or free kick and ends when the ball next becomes dead.

No Gouging

"Foul: A rule infraction for which a penalty is prescribed.

"Fumble: Loss of player pos-

session other than by handling, passing or kicking the ball.

"Muff: Unsuccessful attempt to catch or recover a ball, the ball being touched in the attempt.

"Batting: Striking ball with hand or arm.

"Touching: Any contact with ball.

"Punt: Ball held or dropped and kicked before it strikes the ground.

"Drop kick: Ball kicked as it touches or is rising from the ground after being dropped.

Through Uprights

"Place kick: Ball kicked from a fixed position on ground or a tee not more than one inch high.

"Kickoff: Free kick that starts each half and follows each try-for-point or field goal—must be a place kick or drop kick."

Meyer suggested the reporter read a book—several books—but softened sufficiently to give a few definitions, as follows:

"Jump pass: A boy jumps up and throws the ball.

"Flanker back: Setting a man out away from the end.

"Wingback formation: One of the backs is placed just beyond the end.

"Double wingback: A man is placed on each side of the formation.

"Spread formation: Several members of the team are spread out.

Guess Who

"T-formation: Quarterback is right behind center, can take the ball directly from the center's hands.

"Slot back: Spread T-formation with a back in the slot.

"Forward pass: Ball is thrown forward.

"Backward pass: Ball is thrown backward."

Coach Meyer is absolutely right. Get a book.

Vigilantes Pledge 33 Men, Aim for Service and Spirit

The roll of the TCU Vigilantes, an organization dedicated to increasing the school spirit and furthering the aims of TCU through service, was increased by 33 men Oct. 6.

Each year the Vigilantes build and guard the giant bonfire before the Homecoming Game. They lead torchlight parades with torches and generally add spirit to the pep rallies.

The Vigilantes wrap the goal posts for football games, and help the band and cheerleaders as much as possible. Each member is in at least one project on the Activities Council.

The Vigilantes have become so well-known that now a sticker labeled "TCU Vigilantes" is available in the Book Store.

The leaders of the Vigilantes for 1961 are: Charles Cannon, Dallas junior, president; Bobby Wilson, Lamesa sophomore, vice president; Gordon Baar, Grand Rapids, Michigan junior, secretary, and Darrell Evans, Port Arthur sophomore, pledge trainer.

T-Cups Elect Officers Promote Physics Study

The TCU Physical Society, better known as the "T-Cups" has elected officers for 1960-61.

Officers are Donald Bowen, Fort Worth senior, president; Don Henry, Fort Worth senior, treasurer, and Walter Wesley, Fort Worth senior, secretary.

The purpose of the society is to bring together students who are interested in physics and to give them an opportunity to discuss as well as to write papers concerning current topics in the field.

Mark Antony: (the first time he caught a glimpse of Cleopatra): "Zounds! A perfect XXXVII!"



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Coach Calls Linemen 'Unknown Heroes'

"They're the tanks in the attack."

This was Line Coach Allie White talking about the Frog line—the ends, guards, tackles and centers.

"Linemen seem to be combination bulldozers and unsung heroes, because they are the ones who clear the way for others on the team, seldom having a chance to score any points for themselves," he said.

They seldom get the attention of the fans in the stadium, who want to point with pride to some player and say, "Ah, yes, he made 23 points for us last week."

A lineman may advance the ball, block, tackle, maybe receive the ball and score a touchdown. Then the fans may admit, "Hey,

maybe he's pretty good after all."

Most athletes here have scholarships. Living in dorms of their own choosing instead of athletic dorms, they usually eat together in the Student Center. To keep playing, White explained, they have to take a certain number of semester hours and maintain a specified grade average.

White says that freshman and varsity players are "pretty much separated." "We don't punish the freshmen by pitting them against the first or second varsity team," he said.

Like other coaches here, White is a graduate of the University and has been a line coach for the last 11 years. Before that, he was

freshman coach at Texas Tech for a year, and was at Lehigh University previously.

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Air Angels Name Flight Officers

Angel Flight pledges for 1960-61 have been announced by the Air Force department.

They are Misses Linda Barclay, Jan Borders, Brenda J. Boyd, Judy Carlisle, Shirley Dawson, Lee Draper, Stacy Ellis, Mary Harrison, Lou Hill, Sharon Hopper, Melva Johnson, Nancy King, Mona Lynn McDaniel, Carolyn Moxley, Pam Oswald, Dennis Kay Piper, Pam Rice, Barbara Sanders, Jan B. Smith, Prissy Walcher and Kitsie Waltman.

Winston Churchill: "The greatest lesson in life is to realize that even fools are right sometimes."

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Frog Papas Brag About Offspring

By Eva Wheeler

Though the Frogs lost their conference opener, for Frog Captain Arvie Martin it was a winning week. For Stacy Louise Martin weighing 6 pounds 2½ ounces was born Wed., Sept. 28.

"When they brought that girl out I thought she was the prettiest thing in the world, and she still is," says the 21-year-old senior from Dallas.

"She looks just like Arvie," says Martin's wife, Marcia, who is also from Dallas. Except for size she is right. Twenty-one years ago, Arvie may have looked much the same. But anyone seeing him take his position as center on the Frog squad might doubt he was ever that small.

Arvie began his football career at Pleasant Grove High School in Dallas which is now named W. W. Samuels High. He was an All-District star and played in the all-star game after graduation from high school.

Although the Frogs haven't fared well in games this season, Martin has been named "Line-man of the Week" after each game. He is the first married player ever to be named Captain of a Horned Frog team. This reflects his popularity among the players.

"There has never been a better boy on the team or campus. He has a chance to be the best captain Abe Martin has ever had," said Jim Brock, publicity man for the Frogs.

Injuries have plagued Arvie much of his college play. In 1956 when he was a sophomore, he broke a leg in training, preventing him from even playing in the opening game of the season and for the rest of the season. Martin was a member of the 1958 championship team.

This 6-2, 200-pound linebacker may be rough and tough on the gridiron, but he changes tactics and even sometimes diapers when real problem arises. Stacy doesn't know the rules too well, and hasn't learned to watch the clock too well.

Only one member of the household is a little dubious of this new addition. He is Elmer, the dog, who strikes a remarkable resemblance to Snoopy of the

"Peanuts" comic strip. Elmer had been the baby around the Martin house for over a year. But he is getting accustomed to the sounds that baffled him the first few days and nights. He is convinced Stacy Louise is here to stay and casts a dubious eye toward any stranger that goes near her.

After graduation Marcia and Arvie plan to return to Dallas where he will enter the insurance business. Since they attended school in Dallas where they were high school sweethearts, Dallas will be "home" for them and Stacy. But it is doubtful that any of them will forget that Stacy spent her early days in the shadow of Frog Stadium.

Another new Papa Frog is Aubrey Linne. When Martin and Linne get their heads together down about the one yard line, they aren't plotting the next play. They are comparing baby pictures.

Fans' Antics Cause Show

By LYNN SWANN

Standard types of fans may be found in every crowd of spectators . . . whether watching the Greek gods on Mount Olympus or the Frogs at Amon Carter Stadium.

Every game has its share of "sideline quarterbacks." They complain after each play, "Now if I had been carrying that ball, I would have run around right end, pulled a double 200 and . . ." and would probably have fumbled. Most of these "back seat coaches" couldn't carry a football. But others are 250-pound huskies who won't take the time to go out for the team.

The players' parents are other easily recognizable types. "Mother All-America" is afraid that her 6-7 "baby" might get hurt. Dad, however, knows that his son is the best on the team; but he

just hasn't convinced the coach yet.

When junior makes a play, Dad is reminded of his days on the team. "Yep, my boy looks good out there. Looks like I did when I played for Clifton Junior High back in '02."

Yelling loudest of all are the "Big Buddies." They know everybody on the team—their shoe size, what they eat for breakfast and how hard they worked to perfect the third play of the game. To the "Big Buddies", Harry Moreland is "Ole Hare", and Sonny Gibbs is referred to intimately as "My friend Gibbs".

The closest these fans come to knowing the players, is sitting beside the manager in freshman religion class.

The "Big Buddies" are usually horned-rimmed intellectuals who know more about mounting but-

terflies than stomping the Panthers.

But worst of all are the feminine fans who know nothing about football—but a great deal about the players.

A typical coed exclaims, "Why are all those boys chasing that sweet Roy Dent?"

Why shouldn't they chase him? She does!

Miss Coed just can't understand why everybody jumps up and down and yells. "My goodness, it's just a little ole piece of pigskin and besides, John Saxon is playing at a movie uptown."

What's really bad is when two of these girls get together. They reach over their dates to gossip about Mary's new boyfriend, Janie's frizzy hair or who they went out with last night.

If the team only knew—the real show is in the stands.



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS: DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *In college, the only privileged class is the one with unlimited cuts.*

♠ K Q 10
 ♥ A K 7
 ♦ K 6 4 3
 ♣ 8 6 5
 ♠ 9 7 3
 ♥ J 10 9 8
 ♦ J 9 8 5
 ♣ 4 3
 NORTH
 WEST EAST
 SOUTH
 ♠ A 8 6 4
 ♥ 6 3
 ♦ 10 2
 ♣ J 10 9 7 2
 ♠ J 5 2
 ♥ Q 5 4 2
 ♦ A Q 7
 ♣ A K Q

Dear Dr. Frood: Here is a controversial bridge hand played at a recent college tournament. The contract was six no-trump. Some say declarer should have played the Fiskill Convention, squeezing West while end-playing East. Others, however, say a straight dummy reversal and a trump coup would bring home the contract. What would you do with a hand like this?

No Trump

DEAR NO TRUMP: In our club, successful play would require slapping the Jack, whistling at the Queen and quickly saying "Sir Hinkum Dinkum Fuzzy Duster" when the one-eyed King is played.



Dear Dr. Frood: How can a nice girl tell whether a boy is sincere—or just a wolf—when he asks for a kiss?

Nice Girl

DEAR NICE: Ask to see his teeth.

Student Politicos Form New Club

A political club for conservatives will be organized Oct. 20 at 6 p.m. in Room 300 of the Student Center.

Faculty Sponsor Gene Lynch, School of Business professor, and 15 students held a pre-organization meeting last week to discuss objectives of the club.

"Young Conservatives" is the name expected to be chosen for the group. Debates with the Young Republicans and Young Democrats, and speeches by outstanding political figures are planned. The club will meet weekly.

They're Off 'n Running, Er . . . Peddling, That Is

Anyone for a bicycle ride?

Collegiate bike racing has been revived at some universities in New England and in western states. At New Haven, Connecticut, the Yale Bicycle Club held an invitational meet in 1959 with 18 teams competing.

A triangular meet in Salt Lake City, Utah, last May, found the University of Utah besting Utah State and Brigham Young.



Dear Dr. Frood: Like every normal college man, I smoke Luckies. The other day I met this character who smoked something else. I want to know how a guy can be stupid as that and still get into college.

Lucky Fan



DEAR LUCKY: Obviously your college is very easy to get into.

Dear Dr. Frood: Everybody laughed when I brought my mother to the Homecoming Dance. What's so funny about that?

Freshman

DEAR FRESHMAN: She's probably a very funny woman.



Dear Dr. Frood: I am 20 years old and I am about to marry a very nice, well-to-do man. He is 92 years old. Do you think the gap in our ages will affect our happiness?

Fiancée

DEAR FIANCEE: Not for long.

"IF YOU DON'T SMOKE LUCKIES," SAYS FROOD, "YOU OUGHT TO HAVE YOUR HEAD EXAMINED!" And Frood ought to know. His head has been examined seventy-three times. (And phrenologists are still wondering where he got the good sense to smoke Luckies.)

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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Face Owls Saturday

Texas in Showdown

For the University of Texas, Saturday will be the point of no return.

The Longhorns, under the leadership of Darrell Royal, were favored by most to win the Southwest Conference title chase. Now they find their backs to the wall . . . and Rice is threatening to push them over it.

Last week Arkansas won a cliff hanger to end all cliff hangers, shocking the Horns on their own home field, 24-23. The result will probably go down in history as one of the all-time great games

in conference play, unless Texas crumbles by the wayside.

Hungry Owls

Now Rice's surprising Owls, top-heavy victors over hapless SMU last week, are claiming they will do the same.

LAST YEAR Texas laced the Owls in Austin, 28-6. But the last time the two played in Houston—and that's where they play Saturday—Rice administered a 34-7 whipping.

The bookies are listing this game even. That in itself should be saying enough.

The men to watch? Rice's quarterback Billy Cox, the league's leading passer, and UT quarterback Mike Cotton, tied for the scoring lead with teammate Jack Collins.

And heading the line attack will be guard Monte Lee of Texas and Rufus King, Rice's All-America nomination for guard.

King May Play

King didn't play against SMU because of severe injury, but he may be ready for this, the SWC's top conference duel this week.

WHILE THESE TWO are battling heads, Baylor will play host to Texas A&M. The Bears are ranked seventh in the nation and appear to have the conference's most polished outfit at this stage of the season.

Watch Three R's

Coach John Bridgers will rely on Ronnie Bull, Goodwin and Stanley to carry the offensive load. Texas A&M presents the leading field goal specialist in



JACK COLLINS . . . leading scorer.



RUFUS KING . . . heads Rice line.

Rain Main Delay In Tennis Tourney

Tom Barton, independent intramural director, is wanting more dry, sunny weather. A tennis tournament which should have been completed this week has been interrupted by rain and is only half finished.

Barton said schedule conflicts also are causing him problems.

"The players do not play on a set schedule but at their own convenience, thus presenting delays in the program if the two players cannot decide on a particular time to play," said Barton.

In play that has taken place, top seeded in the men's singles division. Bruce Mazzare was beaten by Tony Byer, but Dyer had to drop out of play giving Mazzare

new life in the second round. Third seeded Jim Gary beat John Wrench and second seeded Darrell Faires drew a bye in the first set.

The three top men's doubles teams advanced toward the championship without a pause. These teams were Don Faires-Tom Barton, Jim Gary-Emit Grumbles, and Tom Stevens-Mazzare. In the mixed doubles division, Gay Wiggins and Jim Gary remain top seeded.

Roberson Ex Great

"A fine student and athlete" said Amos Melton on the death of Clyde Roberson.

Roberson and his wife were killed in an auto accident as they were returning home to Webster, Tex. from the Frog-Aggie game.

"This was typical of Clyde in attending the game," said Melton, "for he was very active in ex-lettermen association's activities. He always came to homecoming and visited with the players," continued Melton.

Roberson was a three-year letterman in football and basketball participating in these sports in the years 1929-30-31. He was an outstanding end on the football team, well over 6-feet-tall and weighing more than 200 pounds.

Melton remembers Roberson vividly for Melton was writing sports for the Star-Telegram while Roberson was attending school.

SWC STANDINGS

SEASON STANDINGS					
Team	W	L	T	Pct	Pts Ops
Baylor	4	0	0	1.000	75 24
Arkansas	4	1	0	.800	102 58
Rice	3	1	0	.750	80 23
Texas	3	2	0	.600	111 38
TCU	2	2	1	.500	49 55
Texas A&M	1	2	2	.400	42 54
Texas Tech	1	3	1	.300	66 80
SMU	0	4	0	.000	7 117

CONFERENCE STANDINGS					
Team	W	L	T	Pct	Pts Ops
Baylor	2	0	0	1.000	42 21
Rice	1	0	0	1.000	47 0
Arkansas	2	1	0	.667	45 51
Texas	1	1	0	.500	40 24
TCU	1	1	1	.500	35 28
Texas A&M	0	2	2	.500	28 28
Texas Tech	0	3	1	.125	28 66
SMU	0	1	0	.000	0 47

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Saturday—Rice vs. Texas at Houston (conf-Night), Baylor vs. Texas A&M at Waco (Conf.), Texas Tech vs. SMU at Lubbock (Conf.), TCU vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Worth, Arkansas vs. Mississippi at Little Rock (Night).

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Fast Switch in Players' Size Makes Basketball Coach Smile

By DANA CAMPBELL
Buster Brannon's little boys have become big boys . . . and the Frogs' varsity cage coach couldn't be happier.

This time last year Brannon was moaning about the lack of size. This year he has so many big men he's thinking about doing some red-shirting.

The man that may set out this year is Pete Houk, a sophomore from Dallas.

"Pete is going to help us whether we red-shirt him or not," Brannon explains. Houk has made vast improvement over the summer. But the 6-7 giant still has to

"beat out" 6-7 Don Rosick and 6-9 Alton Adams.

Houk is still growing, though. Brannon realizes this, his next door neighbor realizes it and the Southwest Conference coaches are afraid to admit it.

Whether Houk plays or not, the Frogs' cage squad will be coming up this year. Last year it nosedived, mainly due to the lack of a big man and inexperience.

Says Brannon: "I don't think we'll be a serious conference contender, but we will have the kind of team that can beat anyone."

Adams and Rosick, of course, will be the men to watch. Both have the shots, size, speed and natural ability to become all-conference material.

Brannon has indicated that Adams will run from the low post in his tandem offense and Rosick will alternate with junior David Warnell at the top of the circle.

Warnell especially looked impressive in initial workouts which began Monday. He's a former all-stater from Galena Park in Houston.

Returning regulars include guard Jerry Pope of Pampa and senior Jerry Cobb of Dallas. Both will probably retain their spots

TCU SCHEDULE

Dec. 2	Austin College here
Dec. 5	Okla. City U. there
Dec. 10	Utah there
Dec. 12	Brigham Young there
Dec. 17	LSU here
Dec. 19	Okla. City U. here
Dec. 21	Centenary there
*Dec. 27-30	All College Tourney
*Jan. 3	Texas A&M there
*Jan. 7	Texas here
*Jan. 10	Rice there
*Jan. 14	SMU here
*Feb. 1	Texas Tech here
*Feb. 4	Arkansas there
*Feb. 7	Baylor there
*Feb. 11	Texas A&M here
*Feb. 14	SMU there
*Feb. 18	Baylor here
*Feb. 22	Arkansas here
*Feb. 24	Texas Tech there
*Feb. 27	Texas there
*Mar. 2	Rice here

* Denotes Conference games.
° Denotes Tourney at Okla. City

Lowell Thomas, college professor, writer and traveler, lectured on campus Dec. 14, 1928. Thomas' voice later became familiar on radio news casts.

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Gridiron Jargon Cleared

Coed Takes Look at Football Defines Confusing Terminology

By LYNN SWANN

What were the first words you learned to say? Dada? Mama? Money?

Now, I've never had a bit of trouble with vocabulary. In my very first conversation I expounded Hegel's theory of dialectic materialism. At 12, I discussed hyperneuroses of the Paleolithic period.

Stumped

At 20, I'm stumped with football terminology.

My trouble with football starts early—when my date arrives, chrysanthemums in hand . . . they make me sneeze.

To begin the game, everybody stands up and grabs little fingers. I used to think this was the seventh inning stretch until I learned about football.

It's amazing how much I've learned.

For example, the game: 22 men, with more armor than Sir Lancelot, try to kick, throw or carry a "deformed" ball down to one end of the big playground.

Notice the "sinner"

The playing starts when one man, called the nickel back, dries his hands on the "sinner". You can always recognize the "sinner" by the way he wears his apron backwards.

Every once in a while one of those men in the white suits waves a red handkerchief at his wife. Half the people rah and the other half boo—maybe they don't like his wife.

Here is some of the football terminology I've learned.

Oddball Terms

Live ball: The pigskin still oinks.

Free ball: Not really free. Even at a discount they sell for \$13.97.

Clipping: What you get when you pay for football tickets.

Passes: That's a term in football?

End zone: Also known as a splinter-holder.

Half time: Why most girls go to the game.

Quarterback sneak: A drag on a cigarette while the coach isn't looking.

T-formation: How the English sit while munching their crumpets.

Double reverse: How women park.

Foul: One team calls the other chicken.

Now that I've learned so much about football, I can hardly wait for basketball season to begin. I just love to watch them kick homeruns.

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. Pitt	Arkansas	vs. Ole Miss
Rice	vs. Texas	NW	vs. Notre Dame
Baylor	vs. Texas A&M	Ohio State	vs. Wis.
Texas Tech	vs. SMU	LSU	vs. Florida
Total points TCU vs. Pitt			

NAME

ADDRESS PHONE

Phi Delts Cause Concern By Outscoring Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi had better keep an eye on the Phi Delts if they plan to win the fraternity intramural football championship.

The Phi Delts maintained their winning ways by defeating the Kappa Sigs, 33-6, in a game this week.

Mark Clifford's passing and Tim Walter's receiving led the Phi Delt offense.

Walters scored three touchdowns, one of them an exciting 80-yard kickoff return. Joe Jones also scored a touchdown for the Phi Delts.

SAE kept in the running for

the championship by rolling over Lambda Chi, 67-0, for their third straight win.

The intramural leader, Sigma Chi, went after its third win Thursday against the Sig Eps.

Air Force Flies Over Newman Club, 50-6

John McKenzie caught a pass in the first 4 minutes of play and ran 15 yards for a touchdown for the Falcons. After that there was no stopping the boys playing for the Air Force. The final score read Newman Club 6, Falcons 50.

In the other independent game played Monday, DSF remained in a tie for the league lead with The Hosses by defeating BSU 35-6.

Alfred Lunt: (when asked his secret of being a fine actor): "I speak in a loud, clear voice—and keep from bumping into the furniture."

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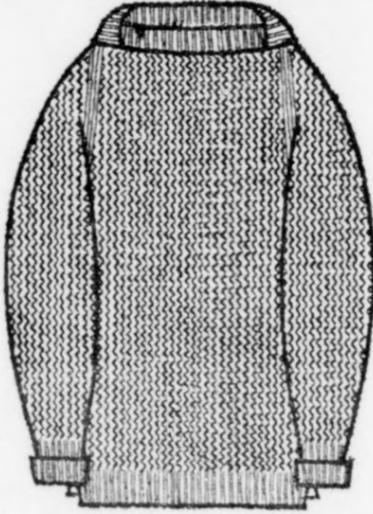
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Women Vie In Sports At NTSC

Volleyball, golf, swimming, picnics and a "corn huskin' bee" are among the activities the Women's Sports Association will participate in at Denton Oct. 20-22.

These activities will be sponsored by the Texas Recreational Federation for College Women and will be held at Texas Woman's University.

The WSA has organized a Women's extramural team to compete with teams from North Texas State and Texas Wesleyan. Practice games with TWC began Oct. 13.

"This year the team is much better organized than it has ever been; the girls are more experienced and play like a team," says Miss Billie Sue Anderson, sponsor.

Miss Anderson and Mrs. Sandra Jones will accompany the students to Denton.

Students making the trip are: Margaret Hatcher, Beeville junior, WSA president; Pat Dalton, Fort Worth junior; Martha Chilton, Comanche junior; Glenda Craddock, Winnsboro sophomore; Pat Schuler, Galveston sophomore; Chris Bergner, Fort Worth senior; Dow McGregor, Waxahachie sophomore; Carol Sue Burdine, Colorado City sophomore; and Leslie Malicote, Houston freshman.

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Frogs Entertains Pitt

Gibbs in Starting Role

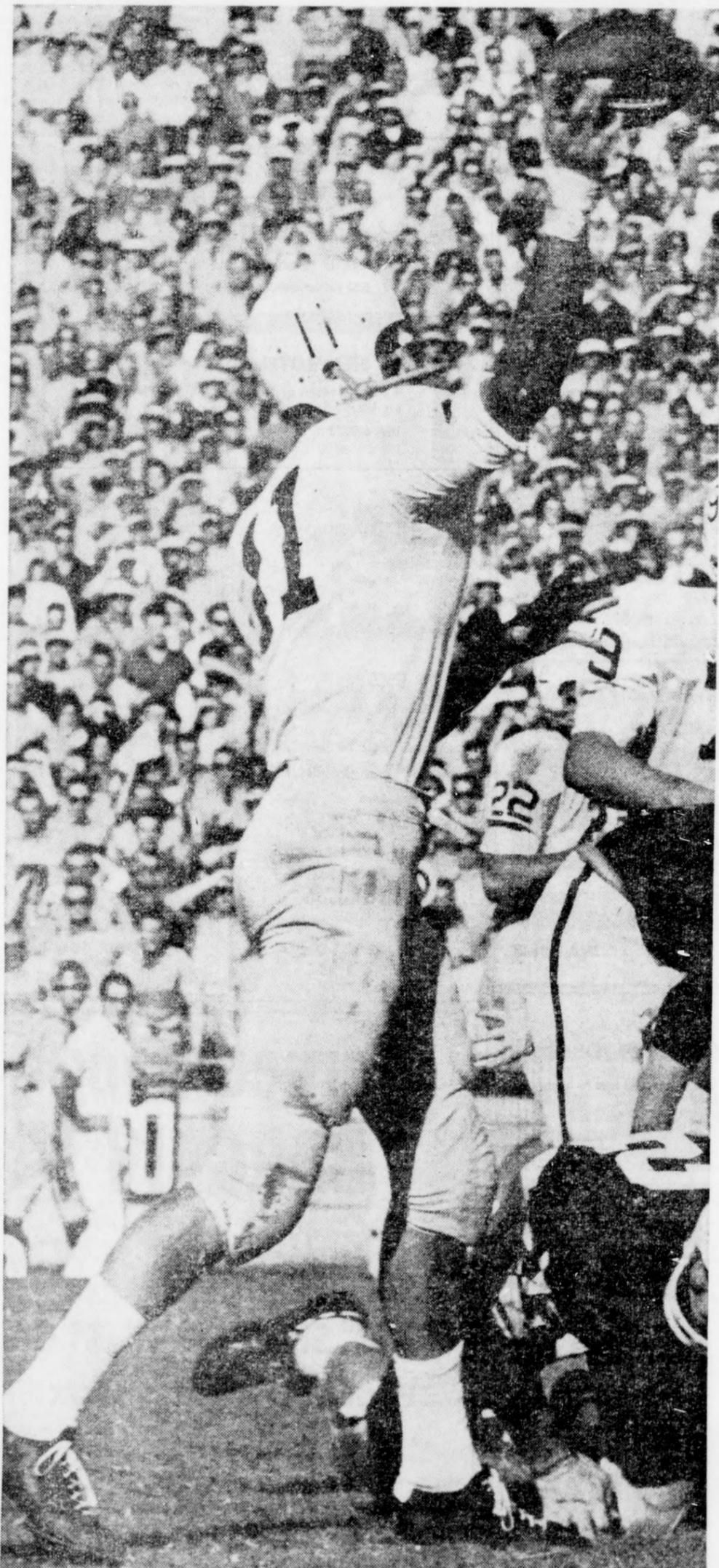


Photo by Ken Hardin, Fort Worth Press

By DANA CAMPBELL

The man at the left is Guy (Sonny) Gibbs. If he looks big, believe it. Because he's 6-7 and weighs 225 pounds.

One of the most highly-rated sophomores in the nation, Gibbs will get his big chance Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Amon Carter Stadium against Pittsburgh. Frog Coach Abe Martin has said in no uncertain terms that he will start Gibbs for the first time this season.

Sonny is the biggest quarterback in the country. And if pre-season polls mean anything, he'll be an All-American before he leaves TCU.

To Move Up

Gibbs and the entire second unit—halbacks Roy Dent and Harry Moreland and fullback R. E. Dodson—will move into the starting 11 this week. "They had a good day against A&M," Martin explained, "so I'm going to start them."

Pittsburgh will offer a big challenge to the Frogs. The Panthers are rated as one of the "big-three" in the East and bring with them All-American nomination Mike Ditka, an end that TCU claims was the best played against last year.

In that game last year the Christians took home an impressive 13-3 verdict. This time they are rated a three-point underdog.

Pittsburgh has beaten a Southwest Conference team only once, so the Frogs will be trying to retain the precedent.

Gibbs may be the man to keep an eye on. Last week against the Aggies he completed 11 passes and was voted the Frog's outstanding player by the Frog Club. He has also guided the team to all but two of its touchdowns this season.

Speed Used

Dent and Moreland have that "extra speed" and will definitely be threats every time they take a handoff, pitchout or pass. Dodson is noted mainly for his extra point magic, but he too is a dangerous runner.

The only other change will be the insertion of junior end Buddy Iles on the first unit. Iles caught six of Gibbs' passes last week and was voted the team's outstanding lineman.

Pittsburgh will also have a heralded quarterback in its lineup. Sophomore Jim Traficant has been having an excellent season with the Panthers and will rank as one of the best passers the Frogs will play against in 1960.

The outcome will have no bearing on the Southwest Conference race. But it could bring a picture of things to come . . . if Gibbs and his boys click.

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