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The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★

Editor Suggests
'Fair Shake'
For TCU Coeds
See Page 4

VOL.59, No. 16

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11,

8 PAGES

Trustees Name Three Buildings; Raise Tuition to \$20 Per Hour

Four Honored In Naming Of Buildings

Three campus buildings will soon bear the names of four persons who gave years of service to the University.

The board of trustees voted Friday to honor the late Drs. Will McClain Winton and Gayle Scott of the science faculty and Ed Landreth and the late Dave C. Reed of Austin, board members, by giving their names to buildings.

Dr. Winton was a pioneer in geological work in this area. A graduate of Vanderbilt, he became chairman of the biology department in 1913. He established the geology department and remained chairman of both until his retirement in 1957.

His intense interest in local geology resulted in publication of more than 50 articles, monographs and bulletins on the subject. These won him recognition as a Fellow in the American Academy of Science and became the foundation of the geological work that lay back of much of the petroleum development of North and West Texas.

He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree by the University in 1951. Dr. Winton died last summer.

Dr. Scott

Dr. Scott was a graduate of the University and a student under Dr. Winton. In talking of the naming of the building, Mrs. Winton said, "Naming it for both of them just makes it perfect. Will wouldn't have wanted it any other way. From the time Scotty was a freshman, those two saw eye to eye."

Mrs. Winton was instructor in biology and curator of the museum 1916-1959.

Dr. Scott joined the faculty in 1920. His theories and studies of the geology of the sector are still regarded as authoritative. After 28 years of distinguished service on the faculty, he died in 1948.

Besides his scientific work, he had a great enthusiasm for sports. He was president of the Southwest Conference and the University's representative to that group for many years. Mrs. Scott is director of faculty social activities

See FOUR on Page 2



DR. WILL M. WINTON



DR. GAYLE SCOTT

'Three Sisters' Alterations Keep Audience Composed

To contemporize or not to contemporize - - -

Directing "The Three Sisters," written in the early 19th Century by Anton Chekhov, proposes this problem of the "new look" of action, set design and costuming. Chekhov's play, staged in New York in 1955, will be presented in the Little Theatre Dec. 2-3 and 7-10.

"There are so many sighs and cries in this Russian production," described Dr. Walther Volbach, "we had to delete some of them."

"If we had left these sobs in, the audience would have been either in stitches, tears or asleep. Too much sobbing slows down the play. With this world of hustle, audiences don't have time to wade through sob after sob," gestured the director while puffing on a cigarette.

Dr. Volbach pointed out further that Andrew Takahisa Tsubaki is using just a hint of a Russian abode set for "The Three Sisters." Tsubaki, graduate theatrical student from Japan, is designing the set.

"The Three Sisters," a four-act drama by Anton Chekhov, has a slavic mood to it.

This slavic mood doesn't mean that the audience will wail and mourn throughout the play, contends David Ross. On the contrary their humor will probably get the best of them and have them chuckling in their seats, explained the New York director.

"What a fantastic and unique writer this Chekhov, what a race these Russians," wrote Stark Young, who translated this 1901 play into English.

Ph.D. Programs OKed In English, Mathematics

There've been some changes made.

When the trustees met last Friday, they made decisions that will have far-reaching effects on the life of the University.

Campus tradition will be enhanced by the naming of three buildings for four persons who served for many years on the faculty and board.

The Science Building, erected in 1952, was re-named the Winton-Scott Building in honor of the late Drs. Will M. Winton and Gayle Scott of the geology department. The old Administration Building, now being completely rebuilt for classrooms, was named for the late Dave C. Reed of Austin, a member of the board, 1920-48.

The Fine Arts Building, completed in 1949, was named for Ed Landreth of Fort Worth who has been a trustee since 1940.

The board increased tuition from \$17 to \$20 per semester hour effective next September.

In recommending the increase, Dr. Sadler said every effort had been made to hold down such charges but increased costs were forcing the change. He pointed out that tuition covers only slightly more than half the University's operating costs.

In line with established policy of academic "expansion in depth," the board approved Dr. Sadler's proposal that doctoral work in English and mathematics be started in the fall of 1962. The first Ph.D. programs got under way this fall with work in physics and psychology.

Another of Dr. Sadler's recommendations was that the board take permissive action to allow faculty salaries to be increased by Feb. 1, 1961 "if the financial situation justifies." He said the

University does not want to lose good teachers and is even more interested in providing for those whose loyalty would cause them to stay, regardless of salary. The action was approved.

The University's governing board also:

Undertook to cope temporarily with crowded living conditions on campus;

Approved a plan for electing three representatives of the Ex-Students' Association to the board;

Re-elected officers and eight members, named two new members;

Heard reports on academic and student affairs by President D. Ray Lindley, on financial matters by Business Manager L. C. White and a restatement of the University's philosophy and objectives by Chancellor Sadler.

Dr. Sadler said the University continues to get more students from outside the immediate area and that this means more need for University-supervised housing. All dormitory rooms had been reserved by June this year and hundreds had to be placed on waiting lists. He said there are long-range plans to take care of the situation but asked for some immediate temporary arrangements.

Dean of Students Laurence C. Smith was authorized to work out details of recommendations:

See TRUSTEES on Page 2

BSU Breakfast to Climax Noonspiration Activities

Baptist Student Union will sponsor a favorite professor breakfast to be held at 6:30 a.m. Nov. 22 at the University Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. Students' favorite "profs" will be honored.

Roy Ray, BSU director, of Waco, will speak. Master of ceremonies will be Fort Worth senior George Horn.

Joann Stoneham, BSU president and senior of Belton, will be in charge of the skit.

The breakfast will be served by members of the Woman's Mis-

sionary Union of the University Baptist Church.

The event will climax talks by professors during noonspiration at BSU services. Speakers during the Nov. 14-18 religious emphasis period, will include:

Dr. George P. Fowler, professor of religion, Monday; Dr. John F. Haltom, associate professor of government, Wednesday; Dr. Mabel Reavis, associate professor of mathematics, Thursday, and the Friday speaker will be Dr. Noel Keith, chairman, department of religion.



Homecoming display honors in Class B-1 went to Lambda Chi Alpha. Lambda Chi presented a hungry looking horned frog about to devour

a roasting steer. Class A-1 went to the Ivy Club, Class C-1 to Delta Gamma. For complete story see page 2. (Skiff staff photo)

Most Popular Petition

Bleary-Eyed Students Moan, Please Get Rid of Monday

By TOM HOKE

Let's get rid of Monday! The most miserable day of the whole week is Monday. After a weekend of football games, parties and no sleep each of us presents his exhausted body in a deplorable state for Monday's classes.

Monday is an ambush! Tests—pop, planned or putoff—strain our mental capacity to dream up answers to questions which don't even make sense.

Some Can Smile

In the face of this tragic beginning to each school week, some students persist in smiling

and saying "good morning". One of two things is behind this happy smile: Either the person has had no homework assigned, or he is a babbling idiot!

Right now, if a petition were created for the elimination of Monday, students would fight each other to sign it. They would sign it, and not because it appealed to their sense of humor alone.

Hate Getting Up

Feeling runs high among the pseudo intellectual as they set about crawling from bed on a cold Monday morning. One more miserable day! One more lousy week! No homework done!

On the other hand perhaps that person who smiles is not so stupid after all. Maybe he realizes that Monday, when ended, moves him one day nearer Friday. Also there is some consolation in the fact that Tuesday one cannot possibly "goof" as much as one did on Monday.

Anyway let's get rid of Mondays!

Someone start a petition!

KTCU Program Log

1025 on your radio dial
Wednesday, Nov. 16

- 2:00—The Don Lacy Show
- 3:00—News and Weather
- 3:05—The Don Lacy Show
- 4:00—News and Weather
- 4:05—The Jim Coffey Show
- 5:00—News and Weather
- 5:05—The Jim Coffey 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—Music of the Masters host—Don Buckman
- 9:00—News and Weather
- 9:05—Music of the Great White Way—host—Ray John

9:55—News and Weather
Thursday, Nov. 17

- 2:00—The Dave Therrien Show
- 3:00—News and Weather
- 3:05—The Dave Therrien Show
- 4:00—News and Weather
- 4:05—The Jim Norris Show
- 5:00—News and Weather
- 5:05—The Jim Norris Show
- 6:00—News and Weather
- 6:15—Sports Special with Leonard Herring
- 6:30—The Russ Bloxom Show
- 7:00—News and Weather
- 7:05—The Russ Bloxom Show
- 8:00—News and Weather
- 8:05—The Jim Coffey Show
- 9:00—News and Weather
- 9:05—The Jim Coffey Show
- 9:55—News and Weather

'Leaves of Gold' Display Wins Homecoming Contest

(See photo Page 1)

"Leaves of Gold," a huge book depicting girls from 1910 and 1960, won the Class A-1 title in the display contest at Homecoming.

It was entered by the Ivy's, independent women's club. Honorable mention in the first class went to Harris College of Nursing. Their float featured a nurse extending her hand to some small boys.

Class B-1 was won by Lambda Chi Alpha for their entry of a Frog sharpening his knife over a roasting steer.

Honorable mention in that group went to Zeta Tau Alpha's display of a blue and silver football and book.

A replica of the Robert Carr Chapel won the Class C-1 award, submitted by Delta Gamma. Chi Omega received honorable mention with their "Wheel of Fortune." The display pictured a golden wheel pointing to 1960.

Waits Hall won first place in the dormitory competition. Honorable mention went to Jarvis Hall.

Other entries in the contest included "TCU's 50th Lap," with a

Horned Frog riding in a chariot pulled by a steer, and a scene of a 1910 surrey and a 1960 sedan breaking through a screen together.

All the papier mache exhibits carried out the Golden Anniversary theme of the 1960 Homecoming.

Miss Sue Duncan, Birmingham, Ala. junior, was in charge of the display selection of the Student Homecoming Committee.

FOUR

Continued from Page 1 and assistant professor of English. Her father was the late Dr. E. M. Waits, long-time president of the University.

Dave C. Reed

Dave C. Reed of Austin, for whom the old Administration Building will be named when it is completely refurbished as a classroom and faculty office building, was a member of the board 1920-1948. During the financial crises of the 1920's and 1930's, he repeatedly made gifts and pledges to keep the University operating.

Through the years, his gifts totaled more than \$100,000. He also worked untiringly on the board. In 1944, he was awarded an honorary LL.D. degree.

Ed Landreth

Ed Landreth, for whom the Fine Arts Building was re-named, has been a member of the board since 1940. After World War II, he was co-chairman of an expansion that undertook to raise \$5,000,000 for new buildings on campus.

The auditorium in the Fine Arts Building was named for him in 1949. Now the name will designate the whole building.

Landreth was honored with an LL.D. degree in 1947. In 1959 he was made an honorary member of the board of trustees for life.

Still interested in everything about the University, he watches most of the Frog football games from the press box.

Professors Assist In Welfare Meet

Three faculty members are taking part in state activities being held in Fort Worth this week.

Texas Social Welfare Association's golden anniversary observance is in session through Wednesday in Hotel Texas.

Two members of the faculty of Brite College of the Bible are appearing on the program. They are Dr. Charles Kemp, professor of pastoral counseling, and Dr. Harold Lunger, professor of ethics.

Dr. A. L. Porterfield of the department of sociology will be a member of a panel on "The New Shape of the American Family."

"Cooperation of Churches and Social Agencies" will be the topic for the panel Dr. Kemp will join. Dr. Lunger will moderate the panel on "The New Shape of the American Family."

TRUSTEES

Continued from Page 1

That room deposit fee be raised from \$20 to \$40. The whole fee will apply to the first semester's rent if the student enrolls. If not, half the fee will be refundable before Aug. 1, none after that date.

That off-campus living in private homes be approved for all seniors who apply, with their parents' permission.

That a search be made for suitable quarters near campus for the University to lease and supervise as it does dormitories.

Under the plan for including three members of the Ex-Students' Association on the board, it was voted that one is to be named each year for the next three years. Bryant Collins of Austin was named the first such member.

Judge A. D. Green of Vernon, a star athlete of the 1920's, was elected to a regular three-year term on the board.

Re-elected were Mrs. L. C. Brite of Marfa, George Kuykendall of Lubbock, W. M. Sherley of Lazbuddie, Andrew A. Bradford of Midland, Ralph B. Shank of Dallas, Charles M. Johnson of Roswell, N. M., Larry Blackmon of Mineral Wells and Lorin A. Boswell of Fort Worth.

Boswell was re-elected board chairman.

Other officers re-elected were Dr. L. D. Anderson as honorary chairman, Clyde Tomlinson of Hillsboro as vice chairman and Dean Jerome A. Moore as secretary.

Named to permanent-tenure status on the staff were Dr. O. James Sowell, executive director of development, Dr. Lee C. Pierce, director of church relations, Logan Ware, director of scholarships and student aid, and Raymond Wolf, director of the placement bureau.

Nursing Student Tells Club Of Stay in Belgian Congo

A nursing student who lived two years in the Belgian Congo told the Harris College of Nursing Club of some of her experiences recently.

Miss Mary Felkel, Fort Worth junior, told the group that she was in the Congo at the time "Monganga," the film they were watching was being made. The film showed the work of Dr. John

Ross, a medical missionary and a friend of the Felkels.

Mary and her parents arrived in America in August. Her parents are on furlough and are making Fort Worth a base for their speaking trips.

Mary's mother, Mrs. Harry E. Felkel, and her sister, Mrs. C. W. Kinchen, were guests of the club.



two heads are better than one

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ON THE DRAG

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Photography, Rocks, Nature

Director of Buildings, Grounds Enjoys Living in Own Museum

By TOM HOKE

Photographing mountain boomers, renting snakes and heating lizards is nothing unusual for Louis Ramsey, director of buildings and grounds.

Louis and his wife Beatrice, whom he calls "Monkey", are a fascinating couple. Married nearly 25 years, they both enjoy nature and nature photography.

Louis was graduated twice from Texas A&M. He received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and later a master's in mathematics.

Louis met "Monkey" when he discovered they both enjoyed the same things—especially rifle shooting. They both would load shells on Saturday night and then go to the river bank and shoot on Sundays.

Fascinating pictures adorn the walls of the Ramseys' den. Photographs of waterfalls, cactus, steam engines and praying mantis, all expertly finished and framed.

The Ramseys have built an air-conditioned dark room. The darkroom contains two small and one large dryer, two enlargers and one contact printer. On a shelf in the darkroom are seven cameras. They have three 35 mm, two 4X5 press cameras, a 2 1/4 reflex and a stereo camera to work with.

Photography is not all Louis and his wife are interested in. A

What, Comrade-- A Russian Club?

A first for the campus this year is a Russian Club. Recently organized, the new club has 32 members.

Students of Instructor Gustave Jurevic's Russian classes make up this group. Interested persons are invited to attend meetings in room 205, Student Center, the first Tuesday of the month at 8:15 p.m.

Lectures and slides are on slate for coming meetings. These will be provided by local people who have visited Russia. Russian movies with English sub-titles will be shown.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 6. Officers will be elected and Jurevic will provide recordings of Russian music.

India's Problem Discussed Here By Researcher

India's struggle to build its economy and its industry was the subject of a recent talk to the International Relations Club, by Dr. Bhogilal B. Sheth.

Dr. Sheth is head of product development at Alcon Research Laboratories, Inc. in Fort Worth. He is originally from Bombay, India.

India's first needs are the basic necessities of life, Dr. Sheth said.

Dr. Sheth's brother, Shirish Sheth, a graduate student in business administration, also took part in the talk.

The brother told the audience about India's third five-year plan to build its industry. Other similar plans have been tried to build up the country's agriculture and the economy. Dr. Sheth received his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan.

Morris Horesh, sophomore president of the club, urged more American students to attend club meetings. Notice of meetings can be obtained by writing to Box 29137 on campus, he said.

Classic Quiz Answers

Moses defeated the Egyptians at the Red River. This is the most famous battle of Texas.

Joseph received a goat of many colors.

tumbler from the Rock Hound Museum in Weatherford has been running for five weeks polishing agates. Lapidary work, the cutting and polishing of stones, is a main hobby of the Ramseys.

Thousands of beautiful, brightly polished stones glitter on shelves in the den. These rocks, which the Ramseys have picked up all over the Southwest, are cut and polished in the 12X18' building which both of them built.

All the animals the Ramseys photograph are brought to their home. Puddles, desert scenes, and all sorts of backgrounds are arranged in the house. Ramsey said, "I rented three snakes, one of which was rare, for \$5. We had to return the snakes in a hurry for the valuable one got sick and looked like he might die."

Before photographing his lizards, Louis heats them to bring out the vivid colors. Before heating, a lizard will often be a cold, gray color and will change to a beautiful green after being heated.

A cacti garden, hat making and reptile preserving also take up some of the Ramsey's spare time. Their house is as interesting or more interesting to visit than any museum.

The sound of a mountain boomer hissing in the den scares no one in the Ramsey household. Even the live king snake which wiggles around in a glass enclosure draws little attention from the Ramseys.

Only the visitor will be amazed by the museum they have created.

Boonie Ford Will Address Association

Miss Boonie Ford, assistant professor of nursing, will speak at the Wichita-Worth Regional Association Nov. 19 at Fort Worth's John Peter Smith Hospital. Sandy Baden, president of the Association and Raymondville senior, will also address the group.

"What Am I Doing Here?" will be the theme at the 1 p.m. meeting. Miss Ford will consider the question, "How do we fit into the Graduate Association?" and Sandy will tell how the nurses fit into the student organization.

The Wichita-Worth Association is part of the Texas Nursing Students' Association. Three professional schools join Harris College of Nursing in the Association. Alison Finney, Houston senior, represents HCN as vice president.

The association meets at a different place every month.

Ex-Bryson Club Meets for Buffet

One hundred Ex-Bryson Club members met at Hotel Texas Saturday, following the homecoming game, for their annual buffet supper.

The buffet table was centered with a white football helmet filled with purple and white flowers, with purple and white streamers coming from beneath the helmet.

The Ex-Bryson Club is currently working to endow a Bryson scholarship for an English major. Club dues go toward the scholarship fund.

EXPERT ALTERATIONS
Sewing for men and women
Skirts Hemmed
ED 2-6804

Frogettes Finalists Are Chosen

Twenty-seven girls have been chosen by the 1961 Horned Frog Staff as Frogettes finalists.

The staff will meet the finalists at an informal tea Thursday, 1 p.m. Announcement of nine Frogettes will be made at a later date. These girls will replace beauties who appeared in the 1960 Horned Frog.

Freshman finalists are Misses Martha Campbell, Waco; Bettie Ann Farmer, West Columbia; Linda McGuire, Houston; Linda Miller, Midlothian; Elwyna Weese, Fort Worth and Barbara Wilson, Midland.

Sophomores are Misses Lynda Ballenger, Midland; Jane Bean, Kilgore; Susanne Fletcher, Hinsdale, Ill.; Susie Ludwig, Fort Worth; Stephanie Schermerhorn, Dallas and Judy Tkac, Fort Worth.

Junior finalists are Misses Jane Eason, Fort Worth; Caron Anne Flake, Dallas; Susie Handley, Fort Worth; Maxine Hutka, Corpus Christi; Linda Loftis, Richland Hills; Allie Beth McMurtry, Graham and Linda Wilkinson, Fort Worth.

Seniors are Misses Kathleen Birkner, Bay City; Barbara Brittain, Stinnett; Shirley Carol Goddard, Englewood, Colo.; Janis Kirby, Houston; Joyce Paulson, Baytown; Carolyn Spence, Eagle Pass; Earlene Tripp, Odessa and Sandra Wilemon, Fort Worth.

Mrs. Dooley Honored

Mrs. A. P. Dooley of Austin, province president of Alpha Delta Pi, was honored at a formal tea Saturday, following the Homecoming game.

Also honored were ADPi exes.

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NO, GLACIER NO. 1

HOW DO YOU KNOW?

OOF! A HOLE IN THE AIR!

BY THE DOWN-DRAFT!

Note: Tim knew a glacier surface always chills the air above it—causing a down draft.

OOF!

GLACIER NO. 4, NOW—DOWN THROUGH THE SOUP!

SO YOU ACTUALLY FIGURED OUT WHERE YOU ARE BY DOWN-DRAFTS!

LATER

HE'LL BE OKAY, THANKS TO YOU, YOU FLY WITH YOUR HEAD!

A MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF! MUST BE WHY YOU SMOKE VICEROY

SURE IS! 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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Now Hear This...

The Ties that Bind

Church steeples look as though they should talk. But what words would they speak?

Though Robert Carr Chapel has hardly lost its newness, each person who enters the building there bears little particles of the steps away on his shoes. Eventually, constant use will leave grooves, as where water has run.

Each leaves something, too, that subtle something akin to that which differentiates a house from a home, that which makes a building a church.

The Tolling Bells

The integrating element in this unnamed family is love—love of knowledge, of truth, of humanity.

The individual will emerge spiritually enlarged, free of the pressures that force one into the utilitarian community demitasse to be consumed at the common whim.

Sounds from the steeple inspired one of John Donne's more famous pieces, from which at least two authors have borrowed titles.

"No man is an island, entire of itself," the famous rector of St. Paul's in London wrote. "Every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main . . ."

"Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls. It tolls for thee."

Music of the Bells

In Antwerp, Donne had heard the chimes of 30 bells from one steeple. He knew the music of the bells of Paris. But no other moved him as did St. Paul's bells, for they tolled for those among whom he had lived.

The University's carillon rings through memories far from the Hill. But in the realm of emotion, miles do not constitute distance, no more than proximity constitutes nearness.

Fellowship transcends the mental and the physical to take its proper place in the spiritual world.

Bells, Bells, Bells

Perhaps, for those who have reached communion with it, the steeple fulfills its purpose; perhaps a hymn affords the proper words and the bells, fitting music for the dance of life for the bride and groom, for the leader and those who follow.

Brrr! Warm-up Trend?

This is an odd time of the year for the U.S. Weather Bureau to report that the climate is getting warmer; especially when the fall's first mass of cold air has arrived.

We assume Helmut Landisberg, director of climatology, intended to be reassuring when he gave out information that doesn't seem credible at the moment.

He said a warm-up trend in the climate of North America is definitely indicated.

With wooly winter clothes in hand, doubters should remember that the Weather Bureau is talking about climate—not weather.

Nevertheless, Mr. Landisberg's scientific deduction sounds pretty good as the crisp autumn winds return to the campus.

— 0 —

There are only two kinds of parking nowadays—illegal and no.

The Skiff

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE'S TH' MOST EVEN TEMPERED MEMBER OF TH' WHOLE FACULTY — HE'S ALWAYS IN A BAD MOOD."

BACK TALK

Mature 'Sneaks'

By JERRY JOHNSON

College graduates should be mature and well informed.

A person spends at least four college years cramming his brain with dates, rules, facts and theories, combining these with four years of social education.

But what is hard to understand is this: if a student is to be mature socially and learn responsibility, why should he be treated like a know-nothing, not-to-be-trusted adolescent?

To be specific, the women students have about as much freedom as junior high school girls.

The coed must abide by the following rules:

1. Always be in the dormitories at a designated hour.
2. Can't be even three minutes late for fear of being "campused".
3. Must wear dresses or skirts both on and off the campus because "she's from TCU" and shouldn't be seen in shorts or other "disgraceful" apparel.
4. Must not be away from the dormitory for more than five hours without "signing out," lest she again face being "campused".

Someone has said: "If I can't do it in front of you, I'll do it behind your back." Thus, "sneaking" may be encouraged, actually.

Shouldn't the rule be more lenient for the lady students?

Some psychologists and sociologists have said the female matures earlier than the male. The law recognizes this fact. A girl "becomes of age" at 18 years. The male is 21 before he legally becomes an adult.

If biologically and lawfully the female is more mature than the male, why do the men on campus have so few restrictions placed upon them, while women are strait-jacketed, almost?

Of course, the young freshman girl shouldn't be just "turned loose" when she arrives on the campus. But as she progresses through her college years, restrictions should decrease as she "grows up." Then when she is in her final years of college, she will know how to conduct herself.

A revamping of the rules, or at least a review of them, seems in order.

— 0 —

Cousin Fuseloye wishes some candidate would stick his neck out and promise that there would always be a little unemployment for those to whom it is a way of life.

— 0 —

The American people are constantly being admonished that they shouldn't worship success. Let's start early by telling the high school graduate to get out there and fail.



Dear Editor:

For 33 years I have been a Skiff reader.

One year (1937-38, when I was editor of The Skiff and the only senior in journalism), I wrote all of the editorials.

Two years (1948-49 and 1949-50, when I was head of the TCU Department of Journalism), my students wrote all of the editorials.

But the very best editorial which I have ever read in The Skiff appeared on the sports page of your edition of last Wednesday, Nov. 2—"The Football Player" by Dana Campbell.

In fact, I believe this to be the best editorial which I have ever seen in any student newspaper (and I have been head of the journalism department in three different colleges and the judge of many a student newspaper contest).

So this is to compliment The Skiff, in particular, Dana Campbell. I just hope your present student body read and was impressed as I by his editorial.

Take it from this past president of the TCU Ex-Students Association, "The Football Player" at TCU is TCU to the great majority of the world outside TCU. Hence, whenever any fellow student stoops to calling a Frog athlete an "animal," just to be cute or whatever his or her reason, said student is only downgrading TCU as a whole.

Please, let's forget that horrible term for the fellows who, as a group, bring more glory to TCU by far than any other student group.

Yours for TCU,
Paul O. Ridings

Editor's note: Skiff staffers—Dana Campbell, in particular—were proud that their readers responded as they did to Campbell's editorial, "The Football Player". Not only did The Skiff receive compliments from players themselves, but also from many members of the faculty and administration.

It's The Skiff's job to inform its readers and to interpret the news. It's also The Skiff's job to offer intelligent suggestions concerning campus matters and I think Dana Campbell did just that.

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor:

In THE SKIFF of Friday, Nov. 4, 1960 there appeared an article entitled "Kerry and McCracken Defend Views in Debate". I only noticed one mistake in the article.

"The Young Democrats were represented by Bob Slaydon, Houston graduate student, and Emmett Brunson, Houston senior," the article stated. This was a real surprise to me when I returned to campus, for you see I was in Denver, Colorado that particular Tuesday night.

Now I am sure that this is not representative of the type of reporting usually found in THE SKIFF.

A confusion of places is bad enough, but when it comes to political parties, one should really be careful.

Yours very truly,
Bob Slaydon

Editor's note: Thank you, Bob, for calling this to my attention. It is my wish that the TCU campus be covered, news-wise, completely and thoroughly. But in the newspaper business, one can expect to make errors as in other professions. The only solution is to try harder . . . and that's what I will do.

Musements

Casa Manana to Present Boothe's 'The Women'

Just in time for leap year, "The Women" are coming to Fort Worth Nov. 21-Dec. 4.

Starring Loraine Day, Marguerite Chapman and Sheree North, "The Women" features 35 actresses. Appearing at Casa Manana theatre in the round, it is a production of Clare Boothe's fast moving Broadway comedy by the same name.

"Mr. Roberts" will play Monday, Dec. 5-Dec. 18.

Performances of both productions will be nightly at 8:30 and Sunday matinees at 2:30.

Dumbo

Delightful Dumbo, the flying elephant, stars in the Walt Disney movie now showing at the Bowie. A double feature, "Dumbo" appears with "Ten Who Dared," another Walt Disney production.

"Peyton Place," the shocking story of "Smalltown USA," will be the feature at Flick Nite Thursday.

Swan Lake

Excerpts from three of the world's most popular ballets will be shown at the Seventh Street Theatre Nov. 17 and 18 at 8:30 p.m. A motion picture production of Swan Lake, Ondine and the Firebird, danced by Margot Fonteyn are the selections to be played. The picture features the Royal Ballet, formerly Sadler's Wells.

Marketing Club Schedules Picnic

Free food, drinks and fun for Marketing Club members and their dates are planned for 6 p.m. Thursday.

Carol Bryant, St. Joseph, Mo. senior, who is program chairman of the event, said the club is planning a picnic in the South Forest Park shelter house. They will meet in the parking lot north of Dan D. Rogers Hall.

Band Selling Sandwiches As Money-Raising Project

Sandwich, anyone? Tau Beta Sigma, national honorary band sorority, will be selling sandwiches Thursday in its first money-raising project of the semester.

Members will sell in the dormitories at 9 p.m., according to Mrs. Verna Kennelly, project chairman. She said that the money from the sandwich sales will be used for the betterment of the Horned Frog Band.

The group had one other selling project this semester, although not money-raising, when it joined with Kappa Kappa Psi,

honorary band fraternity, in selling 50th Anniversary records in commemoration of TCU's 50th year in Fort Worth.

Tau Beta meets every second and fourth Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Officers of the organization include Miss Myra Alexander, president; Miss Paula Thompson, vice president; Miss Donna Lichty, secretary; Miss Peggy Dicky, treasurer, and Miss Ruth Edberg, parliamentarian. Mrs. James A. Jacobsen is sponsor.

Dramatists Initiate Six In Fraternity

Six Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity, pledges were initiated Tuesday evening in the home of sponsor Henry E. Hammack.

They were Miss Anita Archer, Cameron senior; Jim Der, San Benito senior; Miss Georgia Ehly, Amarillo senior; Carl Hoyt, Fort Worth sophomore; Ed Parker, Fort Worth senior, and Bob Sessions, Fort Worth senior.

Alpha Psi Omega members are chosen by a point system. Actives select pledges with the approval of the sponsors from those who have earned at least 75 points working in the Little Theatre.

Officers this year are president, Miss Dorothy Kemper; vice president, Miss Amanda Murray; secretary, Miss Laura Cox, and treasurer, Neal Reck.

Dr. Walther Volbach, chairman of the department of theatre arts, is another sponsor of the organization.

Professors Attend History Meeting

Five members of the history department attended the annual Southern Historical Convention held at the University of Tulsa last week.

Attending were Dr. Marguerite Potter, Dr. James Vardaman, Mrs. Gayle Braden, Dr. George Reeves and Robert Martin.

The group left Wednesday afternoon and returned late Friday.

Campus Carousel

By ANN ENGLISH

Miss Diana Perez . . .
El Paso junior, is engaged to Jim Reeve of Omaha, Neb. He is stationed at Carswell Air Force Base. They will be married in the First Methodist Chrch, Dec. 21.

Engaged . . .
Miss Nancy Helen Wilkerson, Brady senior, to Max Pierce, Gorman senior. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta and her fiance is a member of Phi Delta Theta and is a fullback on the Frog football team. They are planning a Jan. 27 wedding in the First Christian Church at Brady.

Nov. 12 . . .
was the date of the wedding of Miss Linda Fletcher, Fort Worth sophomore, to Lafayette Heath Jr., 'ex '59. They were married in Arlington Heights Methodist Church.

The Engagement of . . .
Miss Nancy Moore to Terry

Ferre Interim Minister

Dr. Gustave Ferre, chairman of the philosophy department, is serving as interim minister to the Central Christian Church at Sherman.

Ferre took over the temporary duties in August. He will serve until the 500-member church appoints a permanent minister.

Barber, 'ex '60, both of Fort Worth, has been announced. They are planning a Jan. 14 wedding in Boulevard Methodist Church. Miss Moore attended TWC. Barber is currently under contract to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

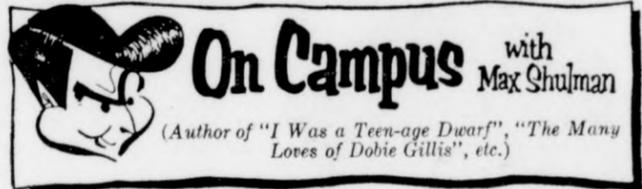
Favorites To Be Elected

Election of class favorites and Mr. and Miss TCU will begin at 8 a.m. Friday in the lobby of the Student Center.

All students will be allowed to vote after presenting their activity cards to election officials.

One girl and one boy will be chosen from each class.

Students may cast their ballots from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18.



HOW TO BEAT THE BEAT GENERATION

My cousin Herkie Nylet is a sturdy lad of nineteen summers who has, we all believed until recently, a lively intelligence and an assured future. Herkie's father, Walter O. Nylet, is as everyone knows, president of the First National Artificial Cherry Company, world's largest maker of artificial cherries for ladies' hats. Uncle Walter had great plans for Herkie. Last year he sent Herkie to the Maryland College of Humanities, Sciences, and Artificial Cherries, and he intended, upon Herkie's graduation, to find him a nice fat wife and take him into the firm as a full partner.

Could a young man have more pleasing prospects? Of course not. But a couple of months ago, to everyone's consternation, Herkie announced that he was not going into the artificial cherry business. Nor was he going to stay in college. "I am," said Herkie, "a member of the Beat Generation. I am going to San Francisco and grow a beard."

Well sir, you can imagine the commotion in the family when Herkie went traipsing off to San Francisco! Uncle Walter would have gone after him and dragged him home, but unfortunately he was right in the middle of the artificial cherry season. Aunt Thelma couldn't go either because of her old leg trouble. (One of her legs is older than the other.)



"Herkie, how are you?"

So I went. I searched San Francisco for weeks before I found Herkie living under the counter of a Pronto Pup stand. "Herkie, how are you?" I cried, looking distraughtly upon his tangled beard, his corduroy jacket, his stricken eyes.

"Beat," said Herkie.

I offered him a Marlboro and felt instantly better when he took it because when one smokes Marlboros, one cannot be too far removed from the world. One still has, so to speak, a hold on the finer things of life—like good tobacco, like easy-drawing filtration, like settling back and getting comfortable and enjoying a full-flavored smoke. One is, despite all appearances, basically happiness-oriented, fulfillment-directed, pleasure-prone.

"Herkie, what are you doing with yourself?" I asked.

"I am finding myself," he replied. "I am writing a novel in the sand with a pointed stick. I am composing a fugue for clavier and police whistle. I am sculpting in experimental materials—like English muffins."

"And what do you do for fun?" I asked.

"Come," he said and took me to a dank little night club where men in beards and women in basic burlap sat on orange crates and drank espresso. On a tiny stage stood a poet reciting a free-form work of his own composition entitled *Excema: The Story of a Boy* while behind him a jazz trio played 200 choruses of *Tin Roof Blues*.

"Herkie," said I, "come home with me to the artificial cherries."

"No," said Herkie, so sadly I went home to tell Uncle Walter the bad news. He was less distressed than I had feared. It seems Uncle Walter has another son, a quiet boy named Edvorts, about whom he had completely forgotten, and today Edvorts is in business with Uncle Walter and Herkie is beat in San Francisco, and everyone is happy.

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And you too will be happy—with Marlboros, or if you prefer an unfiltered smoke, with Philip Morris. Try the brand-new Philip Morris king-size Commander—long, mild, and leisurely. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

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Speech Clinic Offers Community Service

By CLAUDE BROWN

The University Speech Therapy Clinic offers a service to all the surrounding community.

One section of the clinic, under the direction of Mrs. Telete Lawrence, provides hearing tests and speech therapy for any student. Student therapists gain practical experience while helping others

to overcome lisps, dialects or other difficulties.

In the other section of the clinic, students under the tutelage of Dr. Dorothy Bell, work with children. The children, some as young as 18-months, have various difficulties. Some are deaf or partially deaf; some have had a brain injury. Others stutter or

have poor articulation.

The Opti-Mrs. Club, Campus Chest and Delta Zeta contribute to the operation of the clinic. There is a long waiting list of children who have applied for entrance.

The staff includes Dr. Bell, director; Mrs. Lawrence, adult therapist; Mrs. W. W. Parmele, princi-

pal of the pre-school; and Mrs. Harold Sharpe, supervisor of speech therapy.

When work on the old Administration Building is completed, the clinic will move from its present quarters in Building 6 to the Development Building.

The clinic, which was begun in 1959, is aimed at improving speech, whether or not actual physical defects are involved.

Private and group instruction is open to faculty members as well as students. Effective therapy usually takes more than one semester.

The Pre-School of the clinic, primarily for children under school age, has an enrollment of 11 deaf and 22 delayed language or articulation difficulties students.

Work with the younger children is to make them aware of sounds. When they have learned

to listen for sounds, the children can be given hearing aid tests.

There are 30 out-patients enrolled, ranging in age from 4 years old to adult.

University students, for a major in speech correction, must amass a total of 200 class hours. Included in these hours is student teaching in the Fort Worth Public Schools.

On graduation, the speech therapist receives a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree.

Speech is the most difficult neuro-muscular function to perform, according to Mrs. Lawrence. Speech therapy, by adding to one's confidence and assurance, is valuable to anyone whose work entails public speaking.

"Speech therapy is indispensable for emotional adjustment and social efficiency, when there are problems of communication," Dr. Dorothy Bell reiterates. "This is true of children and adults," she added.



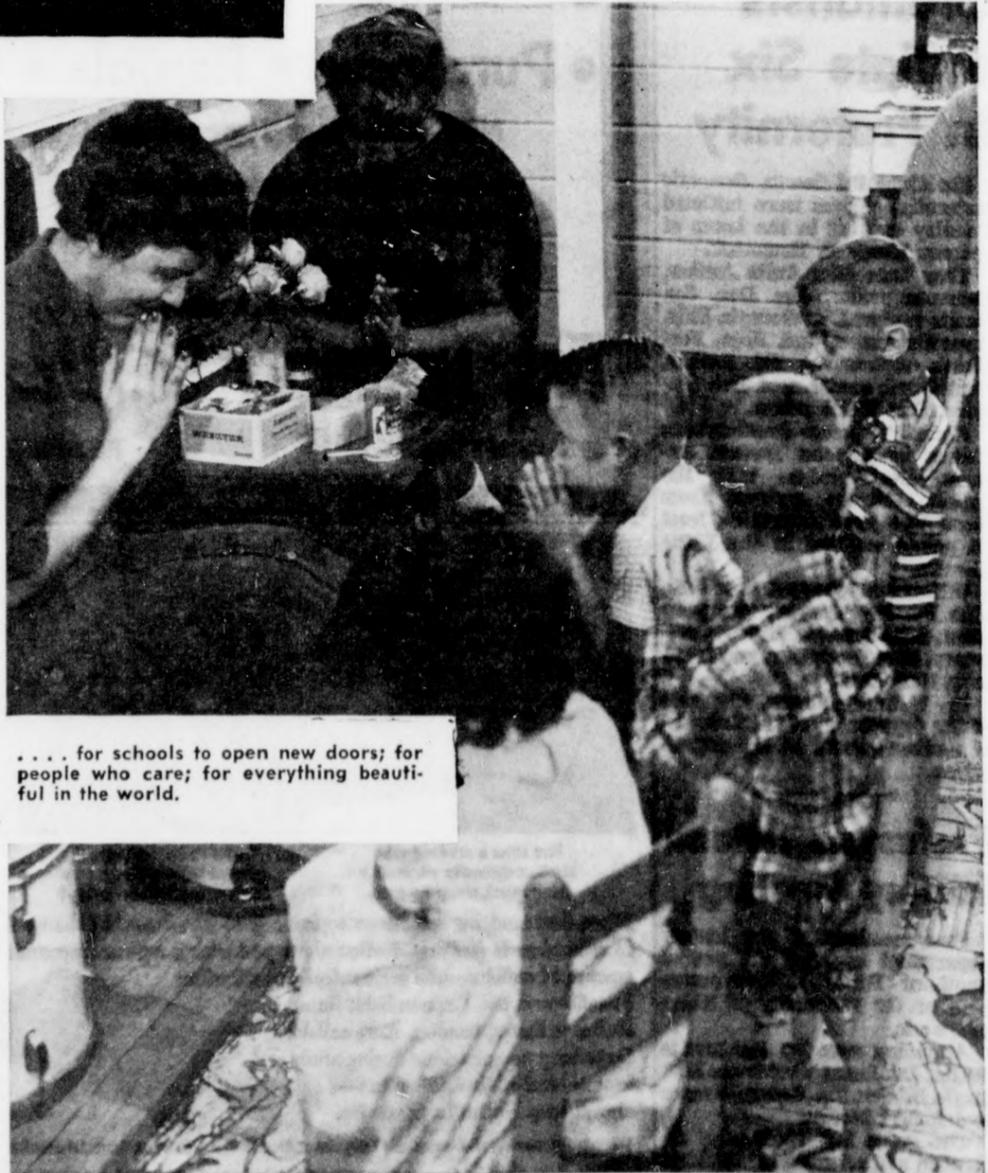
This young lady's face lights up when she hears the voice on the earphones telling her to take a block from the box. The voice comes from a microphone in the next room. The response is immediate and contagious.



In sessions such as the one above the children learn to play together. The student teachers gain practical experience for future careers.



Mrs. Telete Lawrence, adult therapist, is helping Miss Lee Draper, Corpus Christi junior, to correct a lisp in her speech. All students may avail themselves of this service.



... for schools to open new doors; for people who care; for everything beautiful in the world.

Intramural Players 'Like' Football; High School Stars Strengthen Team

By TIM TALBERT

Football fever is not a contagious disease. In fact, it is not even a disease. It is a love for a game that most boys have.

Some are fortunate enough, after playing high school football, to play college football. Others must be content after hanging up their high school spikes to watch the game from the stands. Still, they love football and participate in the intramural program where they can do what they like best, play football.

These are intramural stars.

Lowell Adams, senior from Crane, is now quarterback for the Sig Eps. Lowell did not play quarterback for Crane, he won all-district honors and honorable mention all-state at fullback. He received numerous scholarship offers from other Southwest Conference schools but chose to come to Frogland because his brother, Joel, and uncle Woody Adams preceded him.

Lowell described his uncle as being "a pretty good football player in the '40's." Crane lost to Breckenridge in the state quarterfinals while Lowell was a junior.

A baseball pitcher, Lowell won a baseball scholarship and decided to concentrate on this sport and not play varsity football.

Another baseball player, also an intramural star, Ken Anderson did not play high school football but was star catcher for his Houston high school baseball team. The Houston sophomore won all-city honors at this position for two years. He received scholarship offers from Sam Houston and A&M but Ken said, "Three years ago I made up my mind to come to TCU and there was no other school in my mind after that but TCU."

When the former freshman favorite was confronted with what he thought about intramural football although he did not play high school football, he quickly retorted, "Golly, you need helmets to play out there, it's tough." Ken plays center for the Phi Deltas.

Palmer Is Winner In Skiff Contest

Almost, but not quite.

The winner of The Skiff football contest correctly called seven of eight games. The only game Ed Palmer missed was the Army-Pitt tie.

Eight other people missed only two games each to fall into a tie for second. Two of the eight correctly picked the Pitt-Army tie, but both missed the Tech-Wyoming game which was missed the most by contestants.

Although Jim Wright did not play varsity football, he has played in Amon Carter Stadium. Jim was a sophomore when Tyler defeated Abilene for state 4A championship. He played behind a name that is familiar to Southwest Conference circles, Charles Milstead, former Aggie great and

now player for the Houston Oilers in American Football League. After Milstead graduated from Tyler, Jim moved into the starting quarterback position where he quickly won all-district honors. Wright plays halfback and end for DSF Crusaders in the independent league. Jim is also the extra

point man and field kicker for the Crusaders. He has kicked a field goal this year from 30 yards out. Intramural football is a lot like varsity football in the running and passing but differs in the blocking and kicking according to Jim. "You have to learn to block all over so as not to hurt yourself and still take your man out. This type of game can be a lot rougher because there are no pads," said Jim.

Baseball Coach Rabbit McDowell could field a good football team if he wished. Joining Lowell Adams and Ken Anderson on the intramural field is Cliff Justice, left fielder on the Frog baseball team.

Cliff won all-state honors from his fullback position for Paschal High School in Fort Worth. He also won all-city honors and was top punter in the league his senior year while the Panthers were winning the district title.

Justice plays baseball in one of the summer leagues in Fort Worth while not on his baseball scholarship for the Frogs. Cliff is not playing football this season due to an injury suffered in a practice game with the Sigma Chis. His jaw was crushed returning a punt for the Hosses and is out for a year. Tom Barton, of the Hosses, said, "I've seen Cliff kick the ball time after

time over 50 yards. He is, in my opinion, the best punter in the league," continued Barton.

"The Hosses are sure hurting from the loss of Cliff when he is replaced by a fellow like me," laughed Barton, who is a star in his own right for the Hosses.

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. Rice Harvard vs. Yale
 Tex. Tech vs. Ark. Iowa vs. Notre Dame
 SMU vs. Baylor Missouri vs. Kansas
 Minn. vs. Wise. USC vs. UCLA
 Total Points TCU vs. Rice

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PEANUTS

"You're Next"
 at the
TCU Barber Shop
 3015 University



Heading the Phi Delt attack Thursday will be Mark Clifford, Bill Read, Tim Walters and Joe T. Jones. The battle with Sigma Chi will

determine the fraternity football champion. Skiff Photo by Jesse Ford.

Phi Delts Go Against Sigs

By DANA CAMPBELL

What could be more appropriate than tomorrow's game between the Sigma Chis and Phi Delts . . . a game that will decide the intramural fraternity championship.

It's the last game of the season for the fraternities, and both squads rumble into the contest with spotless 6-0 records.

Picking a winner is like predicting the outcome of a presidential election. Because both squads attack from a different platform.

Sigma Chi had ridden the arms of Billy Stites and John R. Smith all year and has completely blanked every opponent it has played. The only close one the Sigs have played this year was in their opener, a 7-0 margin over Kappa Sig on a rain-slick field.

Leading the Phi Delt attack for the 4 p.m. kickoff on the intramural field are Tim Walters and Mark Clifford.

Clifford is the tailback or quarterback, and is noted for his "extra" speed. Walters is also a speedster, who has run more punts and kickoffs into the opponent's end zone than any other fraternity player this year.

Defense, of course, will play an important part in the final outcome. Sigma Chi has built one of the finest defensive records in the history of this school in holding all six opponents scoreless. The Phi Delts heap their hope on

linemen Kenny Anderson, Tommy Yater and Jim Fitzgerald to confuse the offense.

Here's what to look for.

The Sigs will throw most of the time. Stites, rated by many as the outstanding passer in the league, has a notion for long passes. And occasionally Smith will trade positions and try his hand at passing. Top receivers are Jack Kell and George Bradford.

The Phi Delts rely on short passes mainly to either Walters or Joe T. Jones, two of the clans' finest receivers. And watch Clifford and Walters on runs and punt and kickoff returns.

And another personal duel may arise at center, with the Phi Delts' Anderson and the Sigs' George Armstrong butting heads. In intramural football, the center is eligible for passes. Look for a lot of center passes.

The probable starting lineups:

PHI DELTS

Right End Joe T. Jones
Right Guard Tommy Yater
Center Kenny Anderson
Left Guard Jim Fitzgerald
Left End Bill Read
Wing Back Tim Walters
Blocking Back Ken Hubble
Tailback Mark Clifford

SIGMA CHI

Right End John R. Smith
Right Guard Bob Gilley
Center George Armstrong
Left Guard Martin Edwards
Left End George Bradford
Wing Back Jack Kell
Blocking Back Ken White
Tailback Billy Stites

Hosses Bid for Third Title

DFSs Back to Wall

By TIM TALBERT

It's do or die for DSF this afternoon, at 3. The independent championship will be laid on the line with three teams possibly getting a share.

Watching intently from the sidelines will be Brite Seminararians who will be pulling for DSF to win. This is the only way the Seminararians will be able to get a third of the championship. The only loss on their record was inflicted by the Hosses and they squeaked past DSF 12-6 last week.

The Hosses is the only team of the three in the position to win the title outright, if they defeat DSF. They beat soundly every other team they have played and DSF is the last roadblock in their way to the championship.

DSF faces the unique position of falling all the way to third place if they lose this game. The Crusaders have been tied with the Hosses for first place all season until they were defeated by Brite.

The bright spot in the loss to the Seminararians was the pass catching of wingback Scotty Cavender. Cavender was latching on to every pass thrown in his general direction.

DSF Coach Dwight Lindsley said, "If Scotty is catching like he was against Brite and Jim Rudd is on target with his passes, we should give the Hosses some trouble."

Lindsley also indicated that if the offense is stalled in Hosses territory, Jim Wright can be expected to attempt a field goal. Wright has kicked one for 30 yards this year, so that could be any time the Crusaders are in the Hosses end of the field.

Tom Barton, Hosses coach, said, "This will be our toughest game of the season, but we'll be ready for them. It is always our toughest game and we look forward to playing them each year."

Both teams have superior lines and line play should be interesting to watch. The Hosses have Louis Cummings and Jim Davis at the guard slots and Frank Morris playing center. DSF counters with Stan Reed and Mack McKinnon for guards and Hartley Sappington at center.

But the battle to watch could be between all-star guards Louis Cummings of the Hosses and Dwight Lindsley is tough offensive blocker.

This is the last game of the season for the Hosses, but Brite and DSF each have another game to play. If the Hosses defeat DSF, these games will have a direct

bearing on the second place finisher. Brite must play winless Newman Club on Friday while the next Friday DSF meets the tough Army team.

The probable starting lineups will be:

HOSSES

Right End Bobby Bernard
Right Guard Jim Davis
Center Frank Morris
Left Guard Louis Cummings
Left End Jackie Upton
Tailback Bob Spear
Wingback Reagan Gassaway
Blocking Back Tom Barton

DSF CRUSADERS

Right End Charles Roberts
Right Guard Mack McKinnon
Center Hartley Sappington
Left Guard Stan Reed
Left End Bill Tumlinson
Tailback Fred Spinky
Blocking Back Don Garrow
Wingback Scotty Cavender

Hints of Lineup Changes for Frogs

The Frogs are out of the Southwest Conference race. But then that's no secret now, because Texas' 3-2 victory last Saturday washed up any chances the Christians had for a share of the title.

Workouts have been heavy this week and there are even hints that Coach Abe Martin may shuffle his starting lineup a bit this weekend against Rice in an effort to gain a little experience for next year's race.

The Rice game is the next-to-last game of the 1960 schedule for TCU, with the finale coming during the Thanksgiving holidays in Dallas against SMU. And the Rice game is the annual student body trip, so students are asked to make plans to attend now.

Those cited by Martin for outstanding play against Texas are tackles Robert Lilly and Bobby Plummer and guard Ted Crenwelge.



John R. Smith (left) and Billy Stites will lead Sigma Chi's bid for the fraternity intramural football championship tomorrow afternoon at 4. Stites is rated by many as the outstanding passer after "in the league." Sigma Chi has built one of the finest defensive records in the history of this school in holding all six opponents scoreless. The only close tussle the Sigs have encountered was against the Kappa Sigs, 7-0.