

Science Academy
To Draw
1,000 Scientists
See Page 2

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★

'Three Sisters'
To Open
In December
See Page 3

VOL. 59, No. 18

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER

12 PAGES

Mr., Miss TCU Selected

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★



"... Our Father Who art in Heaven... Give us this day our daily bread..." Let us take time from our hustle and bustle world to give thanks to the Lord for the many blessings we have. (Skiff photo by Jesse Ford)

Work Begins in Student Center to Provide Muzak

Muzak is coming! Installation of the music system has begun in the Student Center. Charles Peveler, SC director, estimates completion by the middle of the spring semester. "It should be in operation by the latter part of March," he judged. Muzak is uninterrupted music broadcasting. A combination of soft music has been chosen for the campus system. The current broadcasts in the

SC alternate between KTCU programs and the four FM stations in Fort Worth. Pickup from the outside stations depends on atmospheric conditions.

Under the existing system, each room has a speaker but it is difficult to coordinate a program throughout the building.

"We hope," remarked Peveler, "we will be able to use Muzak and the present program jointly or separately."

"It's up to the students," he continued, "if they want the same program played all over the SC or separate ones in different spots."

Clifford Herring Sound Equipment Company is installing the system. Definite positions of the speakers have not been decided. There will probably be some in the lobbies and halls as well as in the rooms.

Muzak will also extend into part of the old Administration Building that is being remodeled.

Funds for the music were approved this year by L. C. White, business manager, and Logan Ware, assistant business manager.

When the music goes into use next spring, there will be a printed schedule of programs.

Peveler asked for suggestions. "I would welcome any ideas as to the scheduling of programs," he added. "Because of the dining atmosphere of the SC we have to restrict the music to a certain softness."

Metal Is Facing Five O'clock too

"Whiskers—What are they?" Dr. Palmer L. Edwards, associate professor of physics, will propound and discuss this question at the West Side Kiwanis Club meeting today.

He will not be leaping into the fray against five o'clock shadow but giving the Kiwanians a quick look at the physical phenomenon of crystalline whiskers which develop on metals.

This is a subject in which he is preparing to guide the study of one or more of the students working toward the Ph.D. degree in physics.

Class Favorites Elected In Run-Offs Monday

By DOLLYE JO LUTON

Mr. and Miss TCU and the class favorites for 1960-1961 were announced by Horned Frog Editor Allen Eyler, Fort Worth senior, Monday night as the results of the run-off election were made final.

Mr. and Miss TCU are Joe Short, Ponca City, Okla. senior and Miss Barbara Britain, Stinnett senior. Miss

Professors Will Attend Music Meet

Dr. Frank C. Hughes, dean of the School of Fine Arts and Dr. Michael Winesanker, chairman of the department of music, will attend the Thirty-Sixth Annual Meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music this week.

The two will represent the University at the meeting at the Palmer House in Chicago Nov. 25 and 26. The University has been a member of the NASM since 1950.

The NASM has been designated by the National Commission on Accrediting as the responsible agency for the accreditation of all music degree curricula with specialization in applied music, music theory, composition, music therapy, musicology and music as a major in liberal arts programs.

Its deliberations will have an important bearing on the direction music will take in coming years.

Applications of new schools for membership will be considered and the association will vote on change of status of present associate members.

Dr. Hughes and Dr. Winesanker, will attend a Chicago Symphony Orchestra performance under the baton of Fritz Reiner, as guests of the Orchestral Association.

Britain is a cheerleader and a member of Chi Omega sorority and Short is president of Student Congress.

Senior class favorites are Miss Pat Powell of Groves, and Billy Stites of Longview. Finalists for senior favorites were Miss Lou Ann Ramey of Fort Worth, Miss Ginny Swartz of Albuquerque, N. M., Miss Susan Vernor of Corpus Christi, Bill Koberg of Fort Worth, and Doug Moore of Clovis, N. M.

Junior class favorites were Miss Wilma Fowler of Wichita Falls and Jim Wright of Tyler. Finalists were Susie Handley of Fort Worth, Miss Bab Jones of Cooper, Miss Allie Beth McMurtry of Graham and Miss Anna Lou O'Malley of Fort Worth. James Whitehead of Texon was also a finalist in the junior class.

Sophomore Class
In the sophomore class Miss Tahita Niemeyer of Lamesa and Kenneth Anderson of Houston were elected favorites. Finalists are Miss Deedie Potter of Fort Worth and Barry Acker of Perryton.

Miss Jackie Marshall of Angle- See MR., MISS on Page 5



JOE SHORT
... Selected Mr. TCU



BARBARA BRITAIN
... Miss TCU—1960

Professor L. John Parker Writes Book on Wieland

Dr. L. John Parker's book, "Wieland's Dramatic Activity" has been accepted for publication.

Assistant professor of German, Parker gives a critical evaluation of Wieland's influence upon some of the dramatic works of Goethe and Schiller.

His book, to be published by the Swiss Publishing House in 1961, concerns the writings of Christopher Martin Wieland whose merit lay in the fact that he helped to counterbalance the predominant trends of his time. He seasoned Richardson's realism with a flair of gracefulness and Rousseau's sentimentalism with a grain of irony.

"He gave the German novel that predominantly psychological and pedagogical character which was continued by Goethe and became the main current of 19th century German literature," Parker states.

The German author translated 22 Shakespearean plays, the first nearly complete translation of Shakespeare's works in Europe. As a dramatist, Wieland tried his hand at both the tragic and lyric (Singspiel) forms.

He created two tragedies, "Lady Johanna Gray" and "Clementina von Poretta." His best-known singspiel form poetry was "Alceste," in which his superlative poetic style successfully blended classic simplicity with romantic melancholy. It was inspired by

See PROFESSOR on Page 5



"What a coincidence this is!" When Joe Short and Miss Barbara Britain dozed for a bit while on the train returning from the Rice-TCU game at Houston, little did they know that they had been elected Mr. and Miss TCU—1960. The two seniors were selected in the Favorite's election held last Friday. (Skiff staff photo)

Texas Academy of Sciences To Have 64th Annual Meeting

"Lots of reservations are coming in every day," said Dr. Russell C. Faulkner Jr., associate professor of biology.

He is local arrangements chairman for the 64th annual meeting of the Texas Academy of Science. He expects 1,000 scientists from all parts of the state to register for the meeting on campus Dec. 1-3.

Program for the three-day event was planned by Dr. James R. Schofield of Baylor University College of Medicine.

Conferences, board meetings, general registration and a special event for the Collegiate and Junior Academies are scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 1.

The event for the collegiate and junior members is a career guidance program planned by the Fort Worth-Dallas Council of Scientific Societies. It will be held 7-9 p.m. in Room 112, Winton-Scott Science Building.

Registration will continue Friday and Saturday for those who are not able to attend all the sessions.

Sectional Programs

Sectional programs will start at 8:30 a.m. Friday and continue through Saturday. These are the meetings where scientific papers will be read. A total of 131 papers will be presented to the Senior Academy while separate programs are conducted for the Collegiate and Junior Academies.

A special feature of this year's meeting will be a series of eight papers to be presented by scientists from Convair. This session will be held in Room 208, Winton-Scott Science Building, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 3.

Wives of members of the science faculty will be hostesses at a coffee for wives of visiting scientists at 10 a.m. Friday, Dec. 2, in the Faculty Lounge, Brite College of the Bible.

A general assembly and business meeting will be held in Ed Landreth Auditorium 11 a.m.-noon Friday. Dr. D. Ray Lindley, president of the university, will welcome the academy. Dr. Gordon K. Teal, president of the academy, will address the group. Dr. Teal is vice president of Texas Instruments, Inc., of Dallas.

Dr. Lloyd V. Berkner

Dr. Lloyd V. Berkner, president, Associated Universities, Inc., will be the featured speaker at a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday. His subject will be "Role of the National Laboratory in American Scientific Progress."

Associated Universities, Inc., is an organization that makes ar-

rangements for students to do advanced work at National Laboratory installations, such as Oak Ridge and Los Alamos, and earn credits at their universities. Dr. Berkner took his B. S. degree at the University of Minnesota in 1927 and did two years of graduate work at George Washington University. He has received seven honorary degree and dozens of other honors for his scientific work.

Help With Arrangements

Dr. Faulkner said he had had all kinds of help in making arrangements for the meeting.

He especially noted Mrs. Willis Hewatt, wife of the chairman of the biology department, who took charge of plans for the ladies' coffee; Mrs. Lola Huff, instructor in biology, chairman of the registration committee; Mrs. Danny Hemley, instructor in biology, who took charge of housing arrangements; Dr. Neil C. Hulings, assistant professor of biology, who assumed responsibility for providing rooms for the various sessions; Flavin Arseneau, instructor at Arlington Heights

High School, who made arrangements for collegiate and junior sessions; Mrs. Juanita Owens, manager of the cafeteria, who planned menus; and Mrs. Bobbye Barratt of the University's public relations department, who is publicity chairman for the academy meeting.

He also singled out the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce for special thanks. That organization supplied city maps, lists of hotels and motels and registration badges.

Army Cadets See Nike-Ajax Drill, Canine Sentries

Members of the Association of the United States Army toured the Nike Missile Site near Alvarado last Friday.

Protected from patrolling sentry dogs by a high chain-link fence, Army ROTC cadets in the honorary society watched soldiers go through a drill with Nike-Ajax missiles.

Earlier, the touring cadets watched a film on the development and employment of the Nike missiles.

A carefully trained German Shepherd sentry dog was put through his paces—including an attack on an "intruder," a soldier in a heavily padded suit.

Ex-Student Gains AASC Silver Wings

Miss Roma Lou Mansel, ex-student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Maness, of 2721 Purington, Fort Worth, has won her silver wings after completing the courses of training at American Airlines' Stewardess College in Fort Worth.

She has been assigned to flight duty out of Fort Worth and Dallas.

Born in Dallas, Miss Mansel is a 1957 graduate of Polytechnic High School, Fort Worth. Among the many beauty titles she has acquired are: "Miss Correct Posture" (1959 and 1960), "Miss Naval Air Reserve of Texas" (1957) and "Miss Foreign Car." Before joining the Stewardess Corps, she was employed at Thomas E. Stanley, Architects.

During her intensive, 5½-week course at American's stewardess college, Miss Mansel studied 77 subjects ranging from theory of flight and meteorology to food service and makeup technique.

She has brown eyes and brown hair, stands five feet, four inches tall and weighs 115 pounds.

Six J-Students Visit WBAP Studio

Bill Sheridan, instructor of journalism, and six students visited WBAP Radio-TV station Nov. 14.

Included in the field trip was a meeting with Jim Byron, WBAP news director, who explained the station's news operations.

The news staff, Byron explained, consists of about 22 people, five of whom are located in a Dallas bureau, to give news coverage there.

The visitors also saw a live color newscast.

Students making the trip were Jane Eller, Cleburne junior; Jack Harkrider, Fort Worth senior; Don Buckman, Fort Worth junior; Leonard Herring, Hillsboro junior; Kay Robertson, Amarillo sophomore, and Bill Thompson, Longview junior.

Ivy Clubbers Initiate 50 Girls

Fifty girls were initiated into the Ivy Club Oct. 31, in a candle-light ceremony.

The club was organized in the spring of 1959 to promote service, scholarship and social activities among non-sorority women.

Officers this year are Misses Lucy McBrierty, Ennis sophomore, president; Betty Cole, Dallas sophomore, vice president; Dorothy Moody, Corpus Christi senior, secretary, and Ruth Ann Kindiger, Era senior, treasurer.

Miss Lola Huff, biology instructor, is club sponsor.

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Rapid Reading Knowhow To Be Shown at Meeting

Would you like to be able to read at the rate of several thousand words per minute?

Dr. Evelyn Nielson Wood of the Reading Dynamics Institute in Washington, D. C., claims to be able to teach people to read that fast. Some of her students will be on campus for the 10th annual National Reading Conference for Colleges and Adults Dec. 1-3 to give a demonstration of their reading ability.

Dr. Earl F. Rankin, Jr., director of the reading development program at the University, will be acting chairman for the conference. He will participate in the program as co-author of a paper on "teaching machines" written with Dr. Donald Smith of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Rankin also will serve as discussion leader for a group session on "Starting College and Adult Reading Programs."

The conference will feature two symposia—one on "Contributions to College and Adult Reading

from Education, Psychology and English," another on "The Measurement of Reading Abilities."

There will be a series of research papers and group discussions.

Arless Nexon, librarian at the Fort Worth Public Library, will present a dinner address Dec. 2 on "Your Library—an Arsenal of Ideas."

Placement Bureau Lists Interviews

Representatives from the Gulf Oil Company will be in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 1 to interview seniors majoring in business.

Classic Quiz Answers

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In the title roles of Anton Chekhov's "The Three Sisters" are (left to right) Misses Laura Cox, Atlanta senior; Sabra Worthman, Bellaire

freshman; and Amanda Murray, Fort Worth senior. The play opens Dec. 2 and performances scheduled to follow are on Dec. 3, 7-10.

Army Promotes 37 Cadets

Thirty Army ROTC cadets have been promoted to corporal and are proudly wearing the two gold stripes indicating their new rank.

They are James K. Anderson, Jewel A. Benson, Marshall R. Bynum, John C. Cain, Everett G. Clark, Charles A. Conselman, Rox B. Covert, Gilbert D. Coutts, Samuel H. Cox Jr., Richard H. Davis, Robert C. Dean, Martin Edwards, Roger A. Frazier, Robert H. Gilliland Jr., Robert D. Hadfield, Jerry R. Hanna Jr., Homer A. Hurst, Joe A. Lewis, Malcom S. Magers, John L. Massingill Jr., John E. McFall, Roland W. Miller, Harry G. Mills Jr., William C. Oelfke, Ronald H. Robertson, Woodlea B. Sconyers, Timothy W. Seabolt, Winfred L. Tully, Walter W. Wilson and Robert M. Windham.

Taking the first step up the promotion ladder were seven cadets, promoted to private first class.

They are James R. Blair III, Barry L. Dyer, Frank P. George, Thurman G. Killman, Hubert D. Laney, George A. Neely and John Sayers.

Churchman Will Direct BSU Choir

Joe King, music director at University Baptist Church, will direct a Baptist Student Union Choir beginning Tuesday. Choir practice will be held at 5 p.m. in the church choir room behind the main auditorium.

Phil Buechner, Kansas graduate student of TCU and BSU music chairman, urges everyone interested in singing to come.

King will become acquainted with BSU members when he speaks at Noonspiration, daily devotional service, Nov. 22 in room 215 of Brown-Lupton Student Center.

HURRY BACK TO SEE US

and have a nice



HOLIDAY

Mary Evelyn's

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Chekhov Centennial

'Three Sisters' Set Dec. 2

By GEORGE ANN BENNETT

Little Theatre's production of "The Three Sisters" by Anton Chekhov, Dec. 2, 3 and 7-10, celebrates the centennial of the birthday of the Russian playwright and novelist.

"Theatres in the Soviet Union are staging one or more of his plays, adaptations of his stories or one or more of his farces," points out Dr. Walther Volbach.

Misses Laura Cox, Atlanta senior; Amanda Murray, Fort Worth senior and Sabra Worthman, Bellaire freshman, will star as the three sisters.

Other Cast Members

Miss Aubrey Bell, a junior of Greenwood, Miss., plays the maid. Edmund DeLatte, Fort Worth Brite College student, is Techebutykin, an army doctor.

Captain Solyony will be portrayed by James Der, Fort Worth senior, and Miss Carol Davis, Fort Worth freshman, plays nurse, Anfisa.

Charles Jeffries, Fort Worth senior, is Ferapont, a messenger, and Lt. Col. Vershinin will be depicted by Richard Williams, Scranton, Pa. graduate student.

Carl Hoyt, Fort Worth sophomore, portrays Prozoroff, and Ray Robison, Gainesville junior, is Kulygin, a teacher.

Miss Charlotte Starbird, Los Angeles senior, is Natalia Ivanovna. Lieutenants Fedotik and Roday are played by Douglas Grey, Fort Worth senior and Glenn Elliott, Jonesboro, Ark. sophomore, respectively.

Assistant Director

Assistant director is Miss Sharon Bengé, a Fort Worth graduate. Royce Syren, Fort Worth senior, is stage manager for this production.

Theatrical people from all the Soviet Republics gathered to compare results of their experience in staging Chekhov plays last summer, according to a theatrical magazine.

"I have presented Chekhov plays successfully in semi-arena with suggested settings," commented David Ross, New York producer and director.

David Ross Comments

David Ross produced "The Three Sisters" at the Fourth Street Theatre in New York in

1955. The play was a great success according to critic reports.

"The greatest excitement in my production was the visit of some distinguished Russian theatre leaders who came to my theatre and participated in rehearsals and discussions," exclaimed director Ross.

Chekhov's unshakeable faith in his country is evident in many of his productions such as "The Cherry Orchard," "The Sea Gull," "Uncle Vanya" and "The Proposal."

Chekhov's Technique

His "Les Trois Soeurs" combines deep knowledge of life and great poetry as well as character completeness and philosophic understanding.

Neither Chekhov-the-man nor Chekhov-the-playwright were sentimentalists. His love for humanity was deeper and more moving than any morbid and degrading pity. Even though his plays were written before the Russian Revolution, liberalist Chekhov hoped and believed that a better day for his people was ahead.

"Chekhov's accuracy in character delineation and his fidelity to psychological truth is his distinctive style," commented Norris Houghton, author on Russian theatre. So goes the comments of directors and authors from France, U.S.S.R., Argentina, Italy, England, Sweden, Spain and Austria.

Unique Playwright

"What a fantastic and unique writer this Chekhov, what a race these Russians," comments his English translator, Stark Young.

Born in Taganrog of Russian peasant stock, Anton Chekhov fought to improve himself and his status in life. Maybe the fact that his father bought their freedom gave Chekhov an opportunity to discover new worlds.

The mere fact that Chekhov held a doctor of medicine degree

and received many awards from the Imperial Academy of Sciences proves this playwright's vast interest.

His many short stories and plays are still read in the college English classes. His "The Sea Gull" won overwhelming success in the new Moscow Art Theatre in 1895 meriting him the Pushkin Prize.

But Anton Chekhov was in bad health. He died in 1904 in a health resort in Germany.

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Dual Purpose for Grades

The student is graded by the professor on how he performs on tests, in discussions, on term papers and sometimes on his behavior and attitude in class.

Wouldn't it be beneficial if the professor were graded on how he performs?

When parents receive their offspring's grade report, the instructor's name is not mentioned. Parents look only at the grades. If low, son or daughter is scolded for not earning a better grade. But do they consider who teaches the class?

Maybe the professor can't hold the interest of his students. He must know his subject or he wouldn't be on the faculty.

But maybe his ability to put across his subject is poor. Possibly he employs too many "ahs" in his lecture or his vocabulary is too complex for most students to understand.

A few instructors, on the final examination, ask this question (or one similar): "What did you like or dislike about this class? If you have suggestions for improvement, state them."

It might be helpful if the question were rephrased to include "and the instructor".

Among several students, asked whether they believe an instructor should be graded, most said "yes". Many believe the grader should be objective in his appraisal.

A few instructors were asked for their opinion. Most go along with the idea. They feel that the grading would be an incentive for improvement in classes. But some are afraid that not all students would be objective.

We believe that the professor who, at the end of the semester, asks for unsigned and typewritten criticisms and suggestions from his students will get helpful and constructive information.

Art of Effective Study

Why does one individual learn more quickly and thoroughly than another? What are the proper methods of study?

"Of 320 seniors in a poll of colleges, more than one-third admitted they did not know how to study," reports Samuel Smith in his "Best Methods of Study."

To make the challenge even more pointed, two-thirds of the same group of 320 seniors said they required special tutoring for examinations. Such unfortunate conditions are by no means uncommon.

Everyone can improve his habits of study. It is necessary to discover personal study handicaps. Perhaps poor use of reference materials or method of reading hampers study efficiency.

The student may not be aware of the easiest ways to study a particular subject.

A check of the library card catalogue file on the subject of study might help. There are many paper back editions of outlines for various subjects in the book store.

Many of these books offer suggestions on planning work, improving reading ability, improving memory, increasing ability to concentrate, taking notes, preparing for and taking exams and reducing reading and study handicaps.

The Skiff

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THOSE FELLOWS IN TH' BUSINESS DEPARTMENT WILL STOP AT NOTHING TO BUILD UP THEIR ENROLLMENT.

BACK TALK

Where'd It Go?

By JERRY JOHNSON

Skiff staffer Jack Gladden has a few comments on Thanksgiving and its observance as compared with Christmas.

Gladden, a Fort Worth senior who has a full time job and carries a full load, is treasurer of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

So without further adieu, I abdicate this spot and make room for Jack Gladden.



What's happened to Thanksgiving?

We used to celebrate it.

It was such a cherished tradition that the nation was split into angry camps by President Franklin D. Roosevelt's proposal that Thanksgiving be celebrated on the fourth Thursday of November instead of the last Thursday as it traditionally had been. That small change was deeply resented.

Now all the turmoil seems to have been for nothing. Thanksgiving is lost in the Christmas rush.

Last Thursday—the third Thursday in November—a Fort Worth paper headlined, "Yule Lights Turned On."

Ours is a Christian nation. Christmas is our most sacred, and also most joyous holiday, but tinsel weathered six weeks contributes little to either joy or reverence.

What do these lights and decorations have to do with joy or reverence, anyway?

Nothing. Their purpose is commercial.

Christ? The Nativity? The spirit of love inherent in the blessed myth of Santa Claus?

Not any more, Joe.

Christmas is a time for presents and Christmas cards, especially for customers. Let's have an office party. Lots of laughs. And make money.

But what about Thanksgiving? Is it gone, too?

In the mad scramble for money, prestige, possessions, can't we pause one day in the year to thank God for our free nation, our great heritage?

Some have been crying that our world prestige is at an all-time low. If we have become so indifferent to things of the spirit that we ignore Thanksgiving and spell Christmas with dollar signs, it should be at an all-time low.

"Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, lest we forget, lest we forget."

How 'Bout That?

By LYNN SWANN

It's turkey time.

About this time of year, turkeys figure that Thanksgiving is for the birds.

Psychiatrists' couches are filled with neurotic turkeys who sob, "Someone is out to cook my goose—drumstick."

The old song about riding a sleigh to grandmother's house no longer applies. Instead, Grandpa picks up the kids in his sports car, hitting 95 m.p.h. on every curve.

And the plump, gray haired "Granny" of the past is a joy forever—gone. Now, she jiggles at the Stauffer system to keep a trim figure and doctors her hair to a perfect "Maize Heaven," or "Sunset Red."

Strange thing though. Turkey tastes the same—neurotic or not.

New Discovery

There has been a new discovery on campus.

Someone has figured out a way to attend class without wasting time.

The solution isn't taking notes. Some freshmen tried that.

No, there are lots more interesting things to do, like counting the number of times a professor says, "uh," in a class period. One student counted 688—but that was during a lecture on the election returns of lower New Boreguard. (They always vote Tory.)

Letter writing is a good way to while away the hour. The only difficulty is that letters often end up reading:

Dear Mom,

Please send my green car coat. Alexander Hamilton advocated governmental control of banking because we won the game Saturday and Jefferson was elected president when I had a date with Homer.

Love,

Abe L. 1863

Another worthwhile way to enjoy class is to count the number of checks on the blouse of the girl who sits on the front row. It's frustrating, however, when you get to the pocket. Who knows how many tiny checks lie beneath that square?

But then the bell rings and it's time for another class.

Students gain so much knowledge from lectures nowadays.

From the Files

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sixteen Frogland students were selected this week by a faculty committee to be included in "Who's Who in American Colleges" for 1940-41.

Down at the stadium, Trainer Albert Smith has been busy all week wiping away the mud and slime that the Froggies picked up on their uniforms in Houston last Saturday. The team must be ready by Saturday for the annual "big" game with the SMU Mustangs.

Results—Ponies 16, Froggies 0.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Skiff will print a letter from the Student Congress in apology to the Meliorist Club after harsh words over the club's entry fee in the Homecoming parade.

ONE YEAR AGO

Named today to the 1959 LOOK Magazine All-America team was TCU's powerful fullback, Jack Spikes, who will join teammate Don Floyd, named earlier to the Coaches' and United Press International All-America teams.

Finishing with a late-season spurt which netted victories over Rice and SMU, Hornfrogs lived up to predictions by sharing third place in the conference.

Youngest Commanding Officer

R. D. Fisher Gets Ship

Lt. Commander Robert Dale Fisher is now the youngest commanding officer of a destroyer in the Atlantic Fleet.

"My husband and I were both so happy when we learned of his appointment as commander of the USS McCaffery last June," remarked Mrs. Fisher.

A former chemistry student here in 1942, Fisher has been with the Navy since World War II. He received further training at Columbia University and graduated from American University in Washington, D. C. in 1944. At that time he was commissioned as an ensign in the United States Navy.

"Since then he has served with the USS Mountrail, USS Floyds Bay and the USS Toledo," commented his wife. Mrs. Fisher, a 1946 TCU graduate, is the former Miss Joy Lee Chandler.

Fisher was on the commander's staff of the Hawaiian Sea Frontier and executive officer of USS George.

"One of his most interesting duties," relates Mrs. Fisher, "was the time he served as the training officer for the Fleet Ballistic Missile program. Serving under Vice Admiral Rayborn in Washington, D. C., my husband traveled throughout the United States instructing officers on the Polaris Missile."

Lt. Commander Fisher is now with his ship—USS McCaffery—in Newport, R. I. The USS McCaffery was named in honor of Lt. Col. Joseph P. McCaffery, commander of the famed Second Marine Raider Battalion at Bougainville.

Commissioned as a man of war in July, 1945, the ship participated in the mopping up actions along the China coast during World War II. A long hull class ship driven by steam turbines, the McCaffery is capable of speeds in excess of 30 knots. Her crew includes 20 officers and 300 enlisted men.

Lt. Commander Fisher's ship is assigned to the anti-submarine defense force "Task Group Bravo," a permanent hunter killer force formed to help develop new anti-submarine carrier group tactics, doctrine and equipment.

"My husband will receive a promotion in January to commander," elated Mrs. Fisher.

Maid of Cotton To Tour Europe

Picking pineapples, kissing the Blarney Stone, touring 30 major United States cities and yodeling in the Alps will be among the activities to be enjoyed by the 1961 Maid of Cotton winner.

To be eligible, applicants must have been born in one of the 18 cotton-producing states and must never have been married. She must be between 19 and 25 and at least five feet, five inches tall.

Applications, obtained by writing to the National Cotton Council, Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tenn., must be posted by midnight Dec. 1.

Twenty finalists will be chosen at a two-day contest in Memphis, Dec. 28, 29.

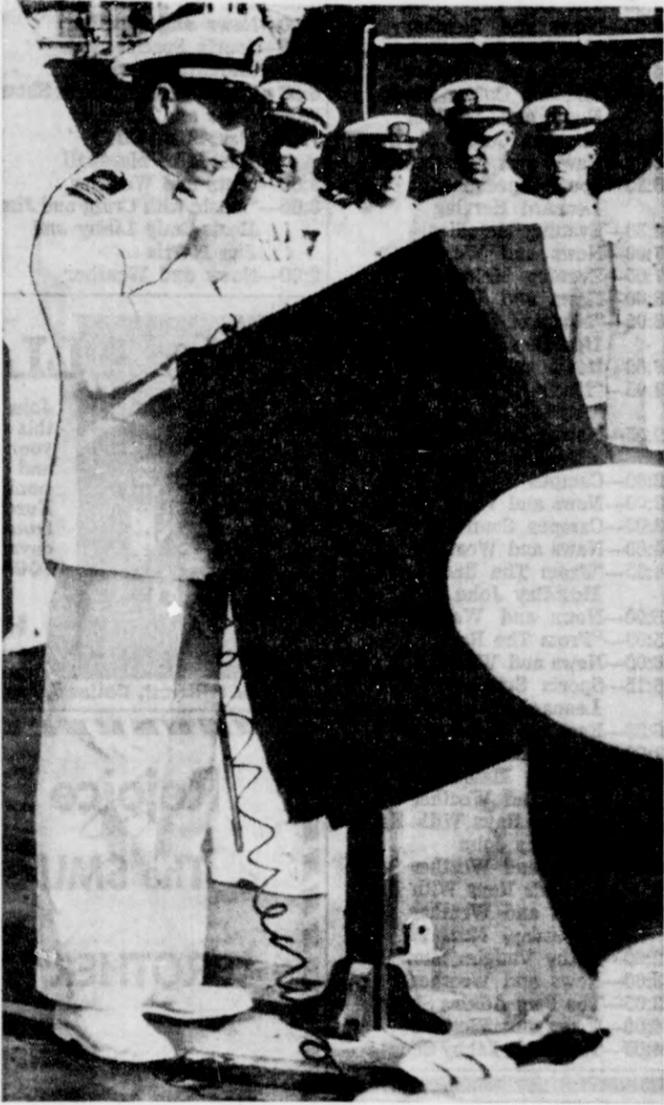
Her "highness" also will fly to Hawaii shortly before Easter for a red carpet visit to the 50th state.

ADS Starts Ad Sale

Alpha Delta Sigma has begun its annual task of selling advertising for the Horned Frog.

Last year the group sold \$2,500 worth of ads to set an all-time record. The selling deadline is Dec. 15.

"Enough is as good as a feast," John Heywood, 1546.



Lt. Commander Robert Dale Fisher is shown taking command of the USS McCaffery and in doing so became the youngest commanding officer of a destroyer in the Atlantic Fleet. A former chemistry student here in 1942, Fisher has been in the Navy since World War II. Fisher will become a full commander in January.

MR., MISS

Continued from Page 1

ton and Mike Duncan of San Angelo are freshman class favorites. Trying for top spots in the freshman class were Misses Lou Hill of Lockhart, Bonnie Kingston of Chattanooga, Tenn., Pam Oswald of Abilene, Mary Lou Ramey of Fort Worth and Marsha Sutherland of Arlington. Others were Butch Martin of Arlington and Mike Waters of Fort Worth.

Presentation Ball

The class favorites, Mr. and Miss TCU, the Frogettes and Miss Horned Frog of 1960-1961 will be formally presented at the Presentation Ball which will be held in the Student Center ballroom Dec. 10. Horned Frog Editor Allen Eyley will make the presentation to the student body. The ball will have a shipboard theme reminiscent of the early days and the high seas.

The formal dance will be sponsored by the dance committee of the Activities Council in cooperation with the Horned Frog staff. Tickets will be on sale in the Student Center at \$1.50 per person.

"Except wind stands as never is stood, it is an ill wind turns none to good." Thomas Tusser, c. 1560.

PROFESSOR

Continued from Page 1

Euripides, although it followed Wieland's own dramatic theory.

"The Choice of Hercules," another of his lyrical dramas, was adapted from Xenophon, patently depicting the conflict of virtue and vice. This play, beautifully versified, became a masterpiece of lyrical expression and philosophical thought, with Hercules depicted as the epitome of a Faustian vision of the world.

Professor Parker's book should appear in early March.

"To live by one man's will becomes the cause of all men's misery." Richard Hooker, c. 1600.

30 PER CENT DISCOUNT

On all cash and carry dry cleaning to TCU students who bring this ad.

Earl Boynton Cleaners

1420 W. Berry WA 7-9290

parents visiting?

make their reservations today
TV, breakfast bar, room service

HI HO MOTEL

4 blocks south of Berry
on North-South Expressway
WA 6-0271

America's 'Who's Who' Lists 36 Here for Honor

Selections for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" have been announced. Thirty-six from here were chosen for the honor.

AddRan College of Arts and Sciences is represented by seniors Carolyn Acklen, Donald Edgar Bowen, Lee Ann Campbell, Gary Hamrick, Karen Sue Holmes, Alfred B. Jenson, Janet Lysaght, Bettie Porzelius, Patricia Kay Powell, James Michael Reed, Joe Norton Short, William Ernest Steele, III, Lon Wood Taylor, and Joel Willis Yeakley.

Chosen from the School of Business were David Wilcox Ashley Jr., Don Edward Boswell, Martha Kay Frazier, Don Denton Jones, Janis Ann Kirby, Delores Joan Moore, Jan Brookshire Osgood, Jules T. Rosche, and Roger G. Stephenson.

Six students picked from the Education Department include Mary Gay Bland, Kathryn Bab

Jones, LaPreal W. Tummins, Susan Nancy Vernor, Patsy Lee Watson, and Micki Jo Tatman Young.

Harris School of Nursing selections are Sandra Lou Baden and Alison Worden Finney.

Brite College of the Bible's two members are Phyllis June Alexander and Louis Allan Eubanks.

PLENTY OF TURKEY
THANKSGIVING AT



Serving 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

All the girls are buying 14K Gold Charms at 50% Discount from

Franklin's Discount Jewelers

ED 5-9951 (Across from Continental Bank) 205 W. 7th

Everybody's Favorite

● PANCAKES
17 KINDS

● SIDE
ORDERS

● WAFFLES
11 KINDS

BUTTERMILK
PANCAKES
whipped butter
and hot syrup
50¢

Weekdays
8 a.m.—
10:30 p.m.
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
6 a.m.—12 p.m.

GERMAN
PANCAKES
Extra Large
with lemon wedges
& powdered sugar
\$1.25

Smitty's

Pancake House

1501 S. University Drive

Tops in Everything

ONVENIENT

Ideally located in St. Louis, two short blocks from the Union Station and in the center of the Wholesale District . . . Preferred, always by experienced travelers because of its outstanding advantages— Every room with combination tub and shower . . . and circulating ice water. Delicious food . . . cheerful service.

350 AIR
CONDITIONED \$ 3 50
ROOMS from

HOTEL

LARIDGE

LOCUST ST. AT EIGHTEENTH
Member
Diners Club
Free Parking

ST. LOUIS

'Museuments



Ralph Bellamy as Franklin D. Roosevelt reassures Greer Garson who portrays his wife, Eleanor. Looking on is Hume Cronyn, who plays FDR's close friend and advisor, Louis Howe. Mrs. Roosevelt will be a Select Series speaker next semester.

Bellamy as FDR Shows Man Before Presidency

One fan claims that even Republicans will enjoy "Sunrise at Campobello," the story of Franklin D. Roosevelt before he became President.

Starring Ralph Bellamy and Greer Garson, it is showing at the Bowie Theatre.

Opening at the Worth Theatre today is "G. I. Blues." It co-stars Juliet Prowse and Elvis Presley... without his sideburns.

Elizabeth Taylor, despite her recent illness, looks healthy in "Butterfield 8," co-starring husband Eddie Fisher. It's playing at the Palace now.

The Circus

The circus is still in town. Tickets may be purchased in the Hotel Texas lobby or at the Will Rogers Coliseum where the "greatest show on earth" is playing.

A new recipe has been developed by a local restaurant. It's called Cross Keys and Casa. The management suggests a \$1.95

Chi Beta Prexy Wins Nomination

Cinda Jane Ellis, Lancaster junior, has been nominated as a candidate for secretary of the American Home Economics Association.

Miss Ellis is president of Chi Beta, the home economics sorority. At a convention of the state chapters in Austin recently, Miss Ellis received the nomination for the national post, one of 12 nominees from as many districts.

Miss Bonne Enlow, chairman of the home economics department, explained that Chi Beta is affiliated with both a state association and a nationwide group.

Contest Offers Two Scholarships

Two \$500 scholarships are being offered as prizes in the House of Edgeworth Contest sponsored by Larus & Brother Company, Inc., of Richmond, Va.

The contest is open to graduate and undergraduate students of business, economics, advertising, marketing and commerce.

One scholarship will go to an undergraduate student who submits the best advertising slogan for the House of Edgeworth tobaccos. The other will be awarded to a graduate student who writes the best marketing plan to sell tobaccos to the college market.

The contest closes midnight, March 15.

KTCU Program Log

- Wednesday, Nov. 23**
- 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—Evening Melodies
 - 7:00—News and Weather
 - 7:05—Evening Melodies
 - 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
- Monday, Nov. 28**
- 2:00—Campus Sounds
 - 3:00—News and Weather
 - 3:05—Campus Sounds
 - 4:00—News and Weather
 - 4:05—"From The Rack" Host-Ray John
 - 5:00—News and Weather
 - 5:05—"From The Rack"
 - 6:00—News and Weather
 - 6:15—Sports Special with Leonard Herring
 - 6:30—Evening Melodies
 - 7:00—News and Weather
 - 7:05—Evening Melodies
 - 8:00—News and Weather
 - 8:05—"Sound Rays With Ray" Host-Ray John
 - 9:00—News and Weather
 - 9:05—"Sounds Rays With Ray"
 - 9:55—News and Weather
- Tuesday, Nov. 29**
- 2:00—Kathy Vaughn Show
 - 3:00—News and Weather
 - 3:05—The Pam Adkins Show
 - 4:00—News and Weather
 - 4:05—The Craig Libby 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 Charles Kinman Show
- 7:00—News and Weather
- 7:05—"Jazz-Mike Side" Host-Mike Marshall
- 8:00—News and Weather
- 8:05—"Music with Craig and Jim" Hosts-Craig Libby and Jim Norris
- 9:00—News and Weather

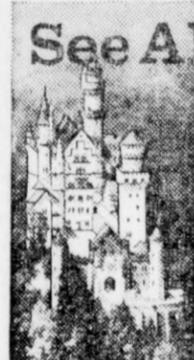
Student's Poem To Be Published

Don P. Adams, Fort Worth sophomore, has had a poem accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Adams' poem, "Here May Freedom Stare," was selected from thousands of poems submitted by students from all over the nation.

Colorful Quotes

Eager as an octopus at a milk-in' contest.

See ALL of EUROPE



Join the excitement of all of Europe this summer! With a congenial group of young travellers, you'll live in the sights and sounds of the magnificent cities and small country villages. You'll see the real Europe—even Russia if you wish! Choose from four action-packed tours, 63-80 days. Ask us for the illustrated EUR-CAL TOURS brochure.

Apply MRS. C. C. TURNER HOWARD TOURS — TEXAS At Delann's—Opposite SMU Campus

6207 Hillcrest, Dallas 5, Texas Telephone LAkeside 6-2470

Rejoice Dear Hearts!

The SMU Student Center

presents

"BROTHER" DAVE GARDNER

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SINGING STAR

("IT'S ALL IN THE GAME")

TOMMY EDWARDS

Saturday, December 10 8 p.m.

SMU Coliseum

ALL SEATS RESERVED \$2.50 AND \$1.50

ORDER TICKETS BY MAIL

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SPECIAL MATINEE THURSDAY 1:00—FRIDAY 12:00

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IT'S A WINNER! THE WARM HUMAN STORY OF FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT BEFORE HE WAS KNOWN AS F. D. R.

RALPH BELLAMY GREER GARSON TECHNICAL SNEAK FRIDAY AT 7:30

SCHARY PRESENTS **SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO**

(Published with permission of the Fort Worth Press)

PEANUTS THERE'S ONE THING I'VE ALWAYS BEEN PROUD OF AND THAT'S THE FACT THAT I'M INDEPENDENT...

PEANUTS ALL SUMMER LONG THE BIRDS AROUND HERE DROVE ME CRAZY WITH THEIR SILLY CHIRPING...

PEANUTS NOW THEY'VE ALL FLOWN SOUTH FOR THE WINTER, AND IT'S REAL QUIET...

PEANUTS I APPRECIATE YOUR OFFER OF ONE HUNDRED REVOLUTIONARY WAR SOLDIERS FOR FIFTEEN CENTS.

PEANUTS DEAR WICKER SNACK CEREAL COMPANY

PEANUTS I MISS THOSE STUPID BIRDS!

PEANUTS IT'S TOO QUIET...

PEANUTS HOWEVER, BEING AGAINST VIOLENCE, I AM NOT SURE I WANT THEM.

PEANUTS WELL, MAYBE I'M SORT OF SEMI-INDEPENDENT!

PEANUTS INSTEAD, COULD I PLEASE HAVE A SET OF PEACE-TIME CIVILIANS?

Missing Link Still Missing, Charley

Darwin Evolutionist Hooked: 'Who Planted Mr. Piltdown?'

"Missing Link Discovered!" hit the headlines in 1917. Darwin said a common ancestor for man and the great apes existed . . . and here it was!

Charles Dawson, an ardent collector of fossils, was notified when workmen excavating near Piltdown Common in England found fragments of an ancient skull, composed of a skull cap apparently belonging to early man and a jaw very much like that of a modern chimpanzee. What could be more conclusive proof of Darwin's theory?

The Piltdown find got enormous publicity in the press and its discoverer shared the limelight. Men of science the world over were drawn to Piltdown Common to examine the site and the mysterious skull itself.

Expected Fraud

From the very beginning, there were those who believed Mr. Piltdown was a fraud . . . but almost 40 years elapsed without evidence of a hoax.

In 1953, a few doubting anatomists obtained permission to test the precious jaw and while drilling the bone, one of the lab assistants noticed an odor similar to the one we smell when a dentist is drilling on teeth.

The smell of fresh teeth or bone burning . . . not fossils!

The hoax was exposed. The jaw was that of a modern chimpanzee. The skull and teeth had been specially treated to give the appearance of age.

Barnum's Best

The entertainment world has also had its share of fakes, frauds, hoaxers and just plain practical jokers. The best remembered is Phineas T. Barnum.

With all the ups and downs of his colorful life (he ended his career as a newspaper publisher with a libel suit and jail sentence, saw two of his museums burned to the ground, and was defeated as a candidate for Congress) Barnum managed to win the love of all who knew or heard of him . . . and the public actually enjoyed being the target of his hoaxes and practical jokes.

"Presenting Joyce Heth, 161-year-old one-time maid of George Washington," read one of his extravagant publicity releases. The people flocked to get a peek at the ancient woman who, incidentally, died at the tender age of 80.

Barnum's Greatest Show On Earth featured a mermaid and a whale. The mermaid, as the public laughingly learned, was a monkey in a fish's tail, the whale was made of cloth.

Phineas' biggest problem when he opened his museum in Bridgeport, Conn., was moving enthralled visitors quickly through the building. Barnum's profits would not skyrocket if he couldn't accommodate large numbers.

One day, signs were posted throughout the museum reading "This Way To The Egress—See The Egress!" Expecting another fabulous sight, throngs of visitors

pushed their way in the direction of the "Egress" and found themselves . . . out on the street. Egress, after all, is only a fancy word for exit!

Great Imposter

Yet the great Barnum's tricks were child's play compared with the master hoaxes of Ferdinand Demara, whose life is the subject of a new Universal-International movie called "The Great Imposter," made a career of assumed identities. In real life, he appeared in so many guises he soon lost count.

As a young soldier—portrayed in the motion picture by Tony Curtis—Demara learned that his education didn't qualify him for officer's training. Disappointed, he went AWOL, borrowed the credentials of a noted doctor and assumed this man's identity.

When life as Dr. Gilbert became impractical, he joined a Trappist monastery. Unsuccessful here, he secured a position as warden at a penitentiary, and succeeded in reforming one of the toughest cell blocks in the state.

Many Faces

The "warden" next became a professor of psychology at a uni-

versity, winning particular popularity with the school's football team. Yet the most astonishing of all Demara's impersonations was that of a surgeon with the Royal Canadian Navy. The great imposter—who had gone only as far as second year high school—operated on 19 patients, saving the life of each one!

When his medical career became jeopardized, the great imposter disappeared for a while. He later turned up in the guise of Sergeant Wilkerson, a Maine State policeman, who was called upon to help locate one Ferdinand Demara, notorious impersonator!

Throughout life, Demara kept one step ahead of the authorities. Few films boast a true-life background as fantastic as The Great Imposter's.

As the master hoaxer, Demara reigns supreme, and his boldness will win him a place in history. Yet where is the line that separates a practical joke from a hoax and a hoax from a fraud? What prompted Mr. Barnum . . . Mr. Demara? And WHO planted Mr. Piltdown? Nobody knows!

Thanks for . . .

Thanksgiving Invokes Memories of Home

Thanks for Chapel, the church picnic . . . for religion 311.

Thanks for roommates, warm buildings . . . for dorm hours.

Thanks for sororities, for dances . . . broken dates.

Thanks for apple pie, cokes . . . for hamburgers in the snack bar.

By this time Thursday campus will be a quiet shell of today's activity. Students will be in the warm atmosphere of their own homes where parents will spoil them with their favorite foods and with television shows.

And when it's time for school again, Mother will act a little melancholy. But Dad will bluster a command to cover his regret at seeing his grown-up child leave.

The Old Crowd

The gang will get together as usual. But things will be different. Some of the group will be married now; a few will have children. One might be a business major at the junior college right there in town. Another has become especially popular at the University.

Though everybody's life is exciting now, the conservation will somehow return to the "good old day" when Miss Chesser's whole

class skipped math to go swimming at Susan's house.

Going back to the hometown church is a must. It's amazing how many times the minister will mention an author required in sophomore psychology class. "He's pretty smart for a small town preacher, after all," one finds himself thinking.

Familiar Places

There will be the local "hang-outs" to visit . . . the drugstore, the high school, the stores in town.

Oh yes, that term paper must be written over Thanksgiving.

But, suddenly, it's time for classes again.

And, really, getting back will be fun.

There will be holiday tales to compare with friends. The new sorority rules will go into effect soon. The boy in English class might call.

Thanks for home, for TCU . . . for Thanksgiving.

Colorful Quotes

Tired as a two-pound hen that laid a three-pound egg.

Useful as a milking stool under a bull.

Sigma Chi Signs Most Pledges

Sigma Chi fraternity has the largest pledge class on campus. The 36 members will be eligible for full membership in the spring if they have attained a 2.2 grade point average.

Officers of the pledge class are: George Bradford, Fort Worth freshman, president; Clayton Thompson, New Orleans freshman, vice president; Jim Wallace, Longview junior, treasurer, and Bob Blakeman, Fort Worth senior, social chairman.



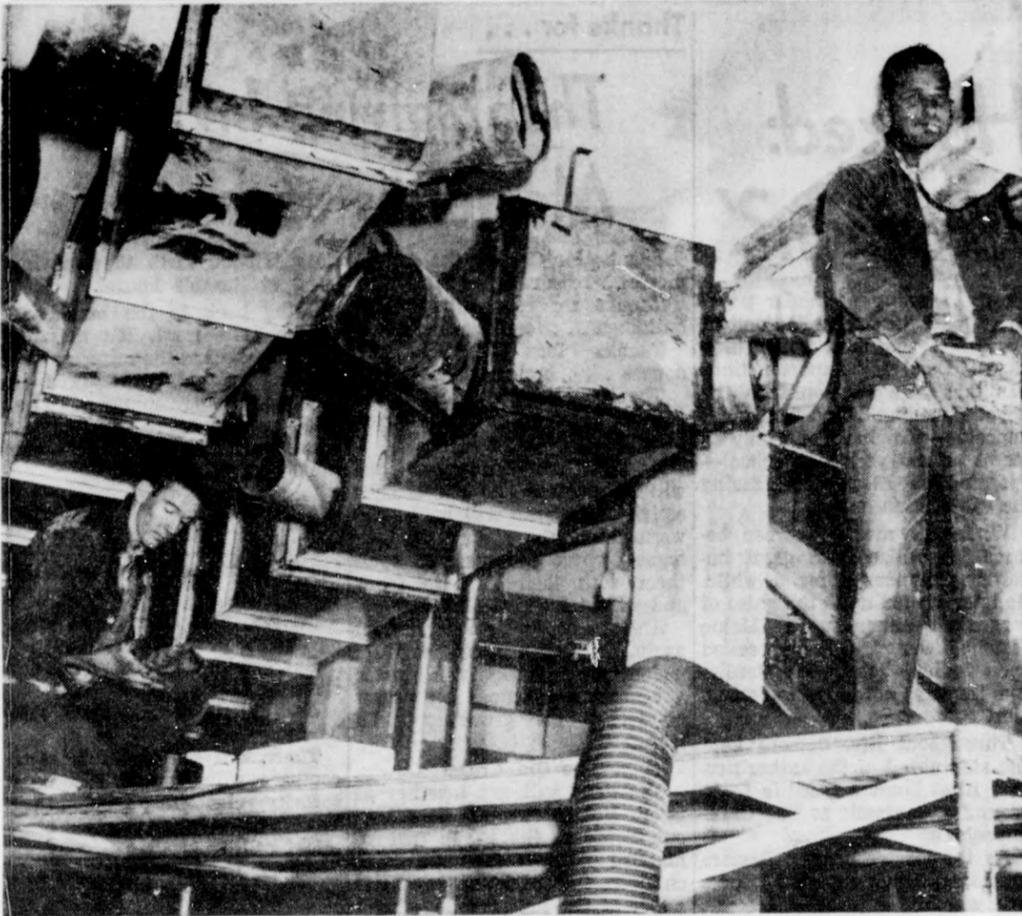
It's what's up front that counts

Up front is **FILTER-BLEND** and only Winston has it! Rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking.



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!



The Dave C. Reed Building, or commonly known as the old Ad Building, everyday comes closer to completion of its renovation. Above, workmen install the ducts for air conditioning.

Included in the almost-new structure will be a 300-seat cafeteria and, according to Business Manager L. C. White, the complete renovation will cost \$1,000,000. (Skiff staff photo)

Garbage Room Coolest Place

Oldest Building on Campus Will Be Newer Than Newest

Cooler place on campus next summer will be the garbage room in the modernized old Ad Building, says L. Cecil White, University business manager.

"One of our biggest problems has been keeping odors down and flies away from our disposal area," White remarked. The new garbage room will be kept at the 55-degree mark.

The Ad Building is getting a major refurbishing. Only the outside wall and frame will remain when the job is completed late next spring.

The renovation job was started last June under adverse conditions, as the building was still in use.

Thomas S. Byrne Engineers and General Contractors, who also remodeled the Library and other buildings on campus, are using from 40 to 60 men on the job.

Dining Areas

White says, "I'll be delighted if the new 300-seat dining room can be used during the spring semester." That area, on the ground floor east of the kitchen, will aid greatly in reducing the load on the cafeteria.

The football team has been using part of the new dining section since September. When finished, the area will have moveable partitions, so organizations can have private luncheons.

The old Ad Building, with its new lease on life, will have a 55,000 square-foot floor space and will be centrally heated and air conditioned.

Two other new sections are being added at each side of the dining area. The recreation area will be in the south end of the ground floor. Employee dressing rooms and a receiving room will be in the north end. Here, also, will be the "real cool" garbage room.

Snack Bar Grows

The Snack Bar will expand into the old recreation area.

Classrooms and faculty offices will occupy the three top floors of the building.

The Administration Building or Old Main was constructed in

1910. It originally housed the entire faculty and most classes. For a number of years the library, too, was on the building's first floor.

Except for normal repairs, nothing has been done to the building since original construction.

White says that for a while it was a toss-up, whether the old structure should be refurbished or replaced with a completely new building.

White was inclined to take the latter route. However, it was decided that if the building was to be torn down, the kitchen area would also have to go. In that case, there would have been no facilities for feeding students this semester.

Also, in remodeling, the structural frame and the exterior walls could be used, saving a good deal of time. The frame was in remarkably good condition, and the floors had settled less than one-fourth inch in 50 years.

Sentimental Landmark

Furthermore, the building is a sentimental landmark on campus. So it was decided to modernize.

The rehabilitation will cost \$1,000,000.

Every exterior wall is being demolished. The halls will be narrower and interior columns will be built into walls.

Ceilings will be lowered and acoustical tile installed. All window frames will be aluminum.

Vinyl asbestos tile will floor the corridors. The dining room

will have a polished marble terrazzo floor.

Twenty thousand new bricks plus many old ones will be used in the outside walls. A red tile roof will cap the job, blending the structure with the rest of the campus.

Neal Is Named Committee Head

Dr. Nevin Neal, history professor, has been named chairman of a committee on the preservation and location of historical sites, landmarks and homes in Tarrant County. He was appointed by the Tarrant County Historical Survey Committee.

Neal and Dr. William C. Nunn, also of the history department, are members. Nunn was appointed to work on Neal's committee.

Other committee work is with the location and preservation of historical markers and with the location and preservation of pioneer grave sites of veterans of the War for Texas Independence.

York's TCU

Watch Repair & Jewelry

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2913A W. BERRY

Complete line of Jewelry
"Serving TCU for 15 Years"

"FORT WORTH'S FINEST"

SAME DAY SERVICE

ON ALL YOUR LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

Nobby

CLEANING AND LAUNDRY

2107 W. BERRY

Early Bird!

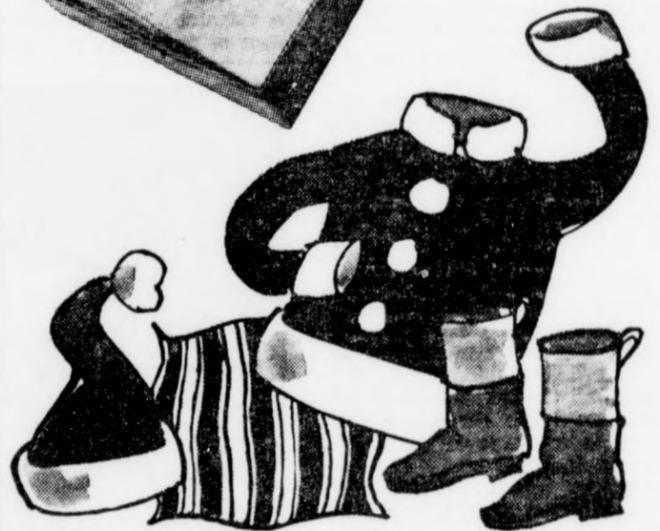
Dr. Martine Emert, geography department chairman, reports that a couple of ex-students, who attended the University in 1947, have written her asking whether they can enroll their two children for the fall of 1967 and 1972.

She says the registrar has promised to write them.

Purple Jerseys Best for Wogs

The Wogs went into every game this year wearing purple jerseys. After winning the first two games in purple, Coach Fred Taylor decided not to change colors in midstream.

Usually teams wear one color at home and another on the road.



All set to play Santa Claus?

What you need is a red suit, white beard, fat pillow, and a pack full of Esterbrook Classic Pen and Pencil Sets. You can be anyone's favorite Santa if you give the smoothest-looking, smoothest-writing Christmas gift this side of the North Pole. Your choice of 6 holiday colors and 32 changeable pen points, too.

Esterbrook Pens \$4.95 SET

THERE'S A POINT CHOICE OF 32 - ONE IS CUSTOM-FITTED FOR YOU!



Have a Wonderful Thanksgiving

and then hurry back to class with an

Esterbrook Pen



ON THE DRAG REX McINTURFF, Mgr. WA 4-2275



A striking pose. For a moment Joan is a prima ballerina, the center of attention. She catches a glimpse of the simple beauty of line that a dancer tries so hard to achieve. Perhaps she can hear the crowd applauding. But Preston's call to class is sure to interrupt her reverie and Joan will join her classmates in a hard workout.



Self-study. Watching themselves in a mirror, dancers criticize technique. Classes meet three times a week for an hour and a half of group

practice. The mirror, which lines one wall of Building Three in "splinter village," aids dancers in seeing their own mistakes.

Grease Paint and Glamor

Practice, Devotion, Study Required for Ballet Success

By LYNN SWANN

Grease paint, pink satin toe shoes, spot lights . . . and biology lab are all part of the life of a typical ballet student.

Texas Christian is one of the few universities in the country which offer a major in ballet. Here a student can learn the art of dancing while gaining a liberal education in history, English and the natural sciences.

A typical ballet major, Joan Henry, Longview freshman, combines rehearsal time with sorority meetings, dates and study.

Joan begins her day with a good breakfast. Though dancers

must eat well-balanced meals, they also have to keep trim figures, so Joan, like most ballet students, maintains a constant diet.

Afternoons find Joan doing her weekly 10 hours of study in the library. A Kappa Delta pledge, she feels that academic interests are the most important reason for college.

A ballet major's schedule includes courses which help her career. She must study choreography, pantomime and theater in addition to regular classes in dance.

But the administration, feeling that a well-rounded education is a "must", requires that ballet majors also have classes in physical education, religion and government.

During the evenings, Joan often

takes in a movie. She sometimes goes with a group of girls from the dorm or with one of the boys she dates on campus. Joan, like most ballet majors, doesn't have time for a "steady", but dates several different boys.

Though dedicated to their art, ballet majors enjoy typical "All-American" activities. They may be found with education majors raiding the closets in a sorority active's room or munching a hot dog at a Frog game.

Many students plan to continue studying ballet in New York. Some hope to enter musical comedy while others yearn for a career in classical ballet. Some, however, will teach dancing.

No matter what field ballet majors enter, they will be well-grounded in many branches of study.



Joan stops for a cup of coffee in the student center. She enjoys laughing with football players as well as her "more theatrical" friends. Here she chats with her roommate and a buddy

before a class which might be pantomime, ballet technique, make up . . . or geology. Joan believes that she must lead a well-rounded life in order to be a really good dancer.



The tip of the nose is as important as the tip of the toes. A dancer's makeup must be perfect.

SOME FROGS WENT UP--TO PRO BALL

By MARY ENGBROCK

College football does not seem to be the end of a sports career for many Frog gridmen. A host of these players have graduated to the pro ranks.

Sammy Baugh, TCU's All-America quarterback, in '35-'36, is now coaching for the New York Titans, one of the new clubs in the American Football League. Baugh played 18 years of pro ball and broke almost every national league passing record.

While playing quarterback for the Frogs, Baugh was All-Southwest Conference in '35 and '36. During his three-year career at TCU, he threw 38 touchdown passes, a TCU record.

Hall of Fame

Davey O'Brien, now an independent oil operator in Fort Worth, was All-America selection in '38. O'Brien was also the winner of the famed Heisman Mem-

orial Trophy, awarded annually to the outstanding football player in the nation.

"Little Davey" had his greatest season in '38 when he led the Frogs to their undefeated season and national championship. He was All-SWC in both '37 and '38.

Hugh Pitts is now a linebacker with the Houston Oilers in the AFL. He was the No. 1 center for the Frogs in '53, '54 and '55.

He was unanimous All-Conference in '55, and hailed with Ki Aldrich of the '38 team as the greatest centers ever at TCU.

Spikes with Texans

Jack Spikes, TCU's All-American in '59, is a fullback with the Dallas Texans. Spikes came from Snyder, where he was an outstanding high school halfback.

He was the top draft choice of the Pittsburgh Steelers but chose the new AFL team. Spikes also was a standout in the East-West

game in San Francisco and the Hula Bowl in Hawaii after the '59 season.

Martin says: "Jack can make a pro player for any team. He is quick, fast, precise and one of the better football players we have had at TCU."

All-America Honors

Don Floyd became the first tackle in the Southwest to earn consensus All-American honors. He is now top defensive end for the Houston Oilers.

The No. 1 draft choice in the pros by the Cleveland Browns was TCU's right and left halfback in '55 and '56—Jim Shofner. Shofner is now the top defensive back for the Browns.

Martin recalls Shofner as, "The best defensive back we have ever had at TCU. He is one of the best defensive backs in pro league." Shofner won All-Conference honors and won the SWC

rushing title with 682 yards.

Texan Quarterback

A quarterback with the Texans is Hunter Enis. In '58, Enis led TCU to the conference title.

Martin feels, "Hunter had passing ability, but not a great deal of speed. I feel Hunter will drop out of pro ball, but I may be wrong."

Enis is helping coach at TCU during spring training and working on his master's degree in geology.

Football and Medicine

Jim Swink, formerly with the Texans, and TCU's All-American, in '56, is now in the process of becoming an MD.

Swink played halfback in '54, '55, and '56. Coach Martin says, "No one can compare to him. He is a great runner, but a greater boy. I admire him to no end. He has the ambition to be a doctor and won't let anything stand in

his way."

Left guard at TCU in '57 and '58 was Sherrill Headrick. Headrick was a top linebacker with the Texans before a telling injury.

Pro with Eagles

Defensive tackle for the Philadelphia Eagles is Joe Robb. Robb was a TCU tackle in '56, '57, and '58.

Bryan Engram, the left end for the Frogs in '53, '54, and '55 took a fling at a Canadian team in '56 for a year. Coach Martin recalls, "Bryan was one of the best college ends that I ever coached."

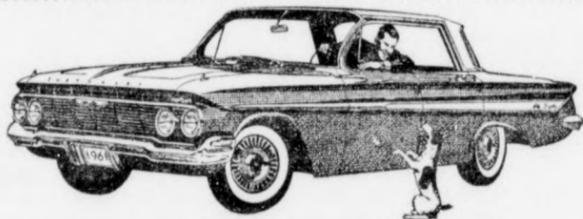
Engram was captain for the Frogs in '55. He is now employed by Convar and holds a master's degree in business law.

Concerning pro ball, Martin flatly says: "If the boys want to play pro ball, we want them to. It is quick money, but a short-lived occupation."

Easy way to do your new-car sampling—

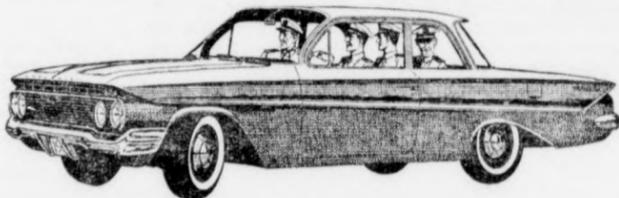
Drive Chevy once around the block at your Chevrolet dealer's one-stop shopping center!

Just drop in and take a drive in one of the 30 spanking new '61 models your Chevy dealer now offers under the same roof. With every drive, your dealer is giving away free Dinah Shore Christmas records while they last. So hurry! And you'll find that here's the easy, one-stop way to shop for the car you want. There's a model to suit almost any taste or need—at a price to suit almost any budget. There's a whole crew of new Chevy Corvairs, including four family-lovin' wagons. New Biscaynes—the lowest priced full-size Chevrolets. Popular Bel Airs. Sumptuous Impalas. And America's only true sports car—the Corvette. Come on in and pick your new car the easy way—on a one-stop shopping tour!



New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA SPORT SEDAN

You'll see five models in the '61 Impala series—the most elegant Chevies of all. They're sensationally sensible from their more parkable *out* size to their remarkably roomy *in* size. And note that trim new roof line.



New '61 Chevrolet 2-DOOR BEL AIR SEDAN

These beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-size Chevies, bring you newness you can use. Roomier dimensions reach right back to the easier loading trunk that lets you pile baggage 15% higher.



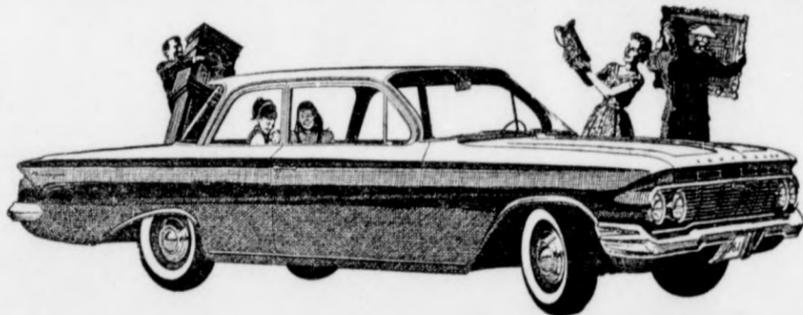
New lower priced '61 CORVAIR 500 CLUB COUPE

See what Corvair's got in store for you in '61! Thriftier sedans and coupes with nearly 12% more room up front for luggage. That rear engine's spunkier, too, with a gas-saving new axle ratio to go with it.



New '61 Corvair 700 LAKEWOOD STATION WAGON

There's room for almost everything but antifreeze in these new one-and-only 6-passenger Lakewoods. And they're the only wagons with lockable trunk under the hood. Be sure to see the new Greenbriers, too.

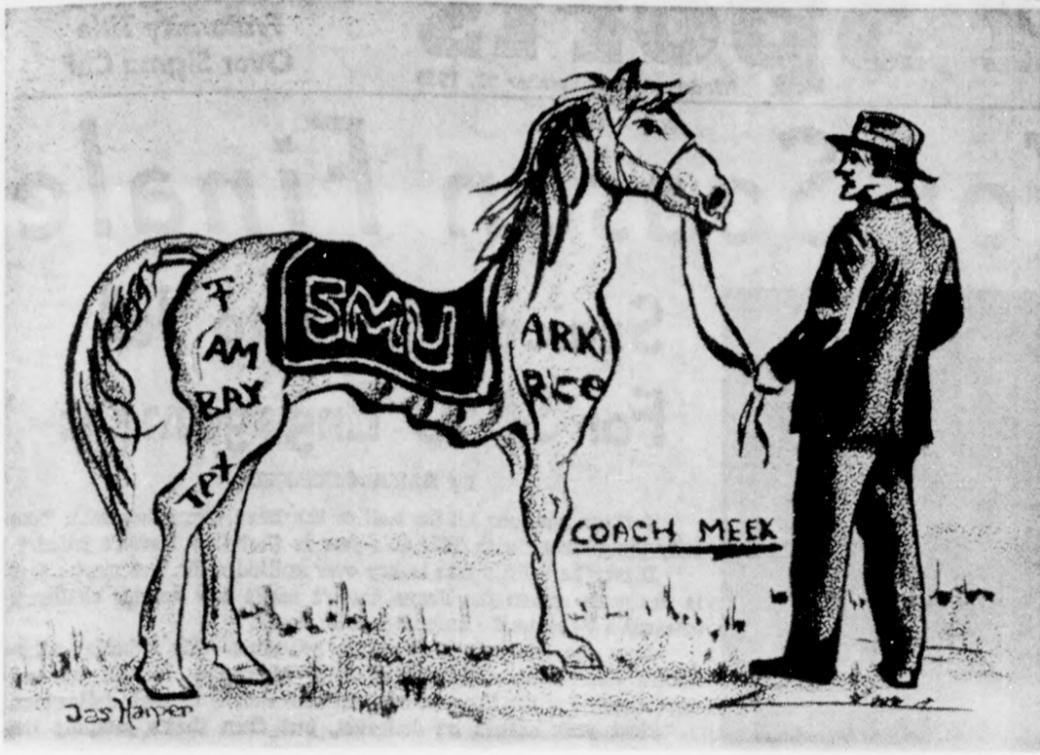


New '61 Chevrolet 2-DOOR BISCAYNE 6
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These new Biscayne 6's*—the lowest priced full-size Chevrolets—let you save money in a big way, yet give you a full measure of Chevy's new roominess—such things as higher easy chair seats, larger door openings, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear.

*Also available as V8 models

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Brannon Picks Frogs For Opening Season

By DANA CAMPBELL
It won't be long now until the cage season opens for Buster Brannon and his Frogs. And it appears that Brannon has already "set" a starting lineup.

When the cagers kick off the season Friday week against Austin College at Public Schools Gym, Brannon will probably lead with 6-9 Alton Adams, a sophomore, at center.

Gathering in around Adams will be 6-3 Jerry Cobb and 6-5 David Warnell at forwards and Phil Reynolds and Jerry Pope at guards. Cobb is the only senior on the starting five.

Can the Frogs be expected to kick up a little dust in the Southwest Conference race this season? "Yes," answers Brannon. "I believe we'll be much better. I don't think we'll have as good a ball club as Texas A&M, Arkansas and Texas. But we should be right behind those three."

Adams will be the key to any success. The muscular giant, who already moves as well as any 6-9 boy in conference, has a long way to go, according to Brannon, but "he will give us that extra height we need."

Cobb, Pope and Reynolds have been the standouts in practice so far. All three have been popping the nets with consistency. Cobb could become one of the best players in the league with

his excellent outside shooting and rebounding.

Others who will see plenty of action include Don Williams, Billy Simmons, Johnny Fowler and Don Rosick. Williams has been especially noticeable as a reserve.

The freshmen will also open their schedule against Lon Morris Junior College Aug. 2. Coach Johnny Swaim will field a fast moving offense centered around the works of Bibby McKinley of Bowie, Hal Ratcliff of Dimmitt and Tommy Robbins of Fort Worth Poly.

The freshman game will begin at 6 p.m. followed by the varsity contest at 8:05.

Sigma Chi in Second Place

Phi Delts Win Championship

No one had expected the outcome to be as drastic as it was—no matter which team won.

But Phi Delta Theta's rolicking pigskin machine was too much for Sigma Chi in the fraternity championship game last week.

The final outcome was in the Phi Delts favor, 21-8, and left Sigma Chi's second straight bid for a title out in the cold.

The Sigs also took second place a year ago, losing to Delta Tau Delta by a touchdown in a similar situation that had matched two unbeaten teams.

There was little doubt that the Phi Delts could have whipped anybody the way they rose up and smacked their next door neighbors in Milton Daniel dorm. Because it was excellent team play that sparked the victory march.

The Sigs lost Billy Stites, one of the finest intramural quarterbacks ever at this school, early in the game. That may have been the difference . . . but then again it may not have made any difference at all had Stites been able to play the entire game.

The heroes for the Phi Delts

were numerous. Ken Hubble, Kenny Anderson and Mick Ashworth played the biggest roles by each scoring a touchdown.

Regular Phi Delt stars such as Mark Clifford, Tim Walters and Joe T. Jones played the limit—but it was the above that emerged as the difference.

The Sigs got their only score on a pass from John R. Smith to Gary Lee. The final fraternity standings:

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|------------|---|---|-------|
| Phi Delts | 7 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Sigma Chi | 6 | 1 | .857 |
| SAE | 5 | 2 | .710 |
| Sig Eps | 4 | 3 | .570 |
| Delts | 3 | 4 | .428 |
| Kappa Sig | 2 | 5 | .285 |
| Phi Kaps | 2 | 5 | .285 |
| Lambda Chi | 0 | 7 | .000 |

Bryson Pie Sale To Bolster Fund

The Bryson Club plans to supplement its scholarship fund, and that is not just "pie in the sky."

Members will be making the rounds of the dormitories on campus Tuesday, Nov. 29 selling pies. Proceeds will go into the scholarship fund.

Three-Way Tie For Top Spot

They're right back from where they started. The independent league still does not have a champion after playing football for 14 weeks.

Three teams, The Hosses, DSF Crusaders, Brite Seminarans, ended the season with 6-1 records to tie for the title. A play-off will take place next week to determine who will have the right to face the Phi Delts in the Independent-Fraternity Championship game.

DSF gained their share of first place with a do or die victory over Army Monday. The final score was 42-6 in favor of the Crusaders. Jim Rudd ended the game with one of the best runs of the season. He returned an intercepted Army pass 100 yards on the last play of the game.



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Skiff Football Contest

FOUR TICKETS TO WORTH THEATER
GIVEN EACH WEEK

CONTEST RULES

- Contest is open to TCU students ONLY.
- Only ONE entry will be accepted from each contestant and EVERY game must be picked.
- 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.
- Entries must be received in box marked "Skiff Football Contest" at the candy counter in the Student Center by 6 p.m. Friday.
- No member of The Skiff staff is eligible for prizes.
- Winner will receive four passes to the Worth Theater.
- Entries will be judged by sports editors of The Skiff.

TCU vs. SMU Utah vs. UCLA
Rice vs. Baylor Miami vs. Florida
Army vs. Navy Notre Dame vs. USC
Ga. Tech vs. Georgia Tulsa vs. Houston
Total Points TCU vs. SMU game

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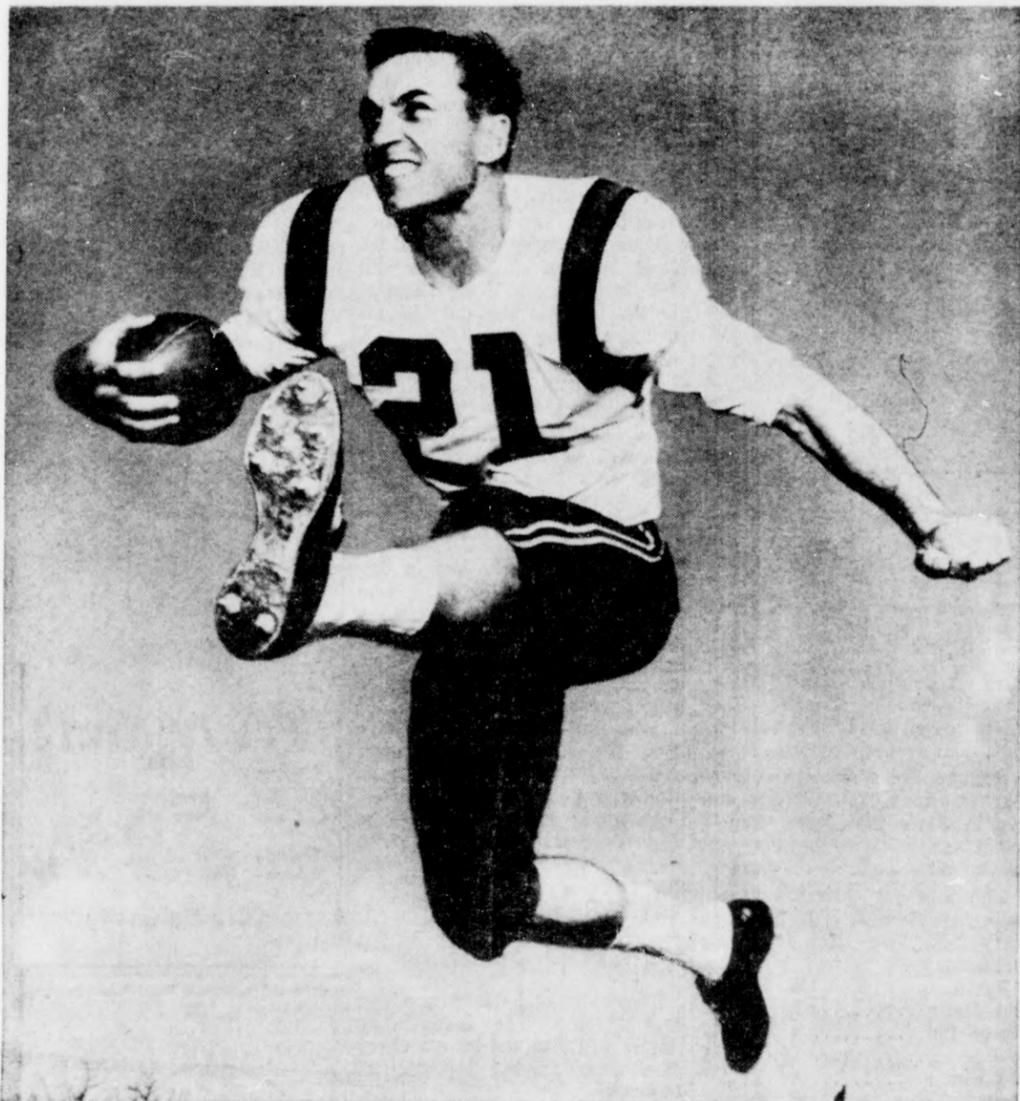


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Frogs Prep for Season Finale



GLEN GREGORY . . . This Pony Can Gallop.

Seniors Hope to Jell For SMU Engagement

By DANA CAMPBELL

Perhaps someone hit the nail on the head when they said: "The only thing wrong with TCU this year is that they haven't jelled."

It may be a little late to cry over spilled milk, but maybe that is the main reason the Frogs haven't made any serious challenge towards a Southwest Conference title hunk.

Only one game remains on the schedule—this Saturday afternoon's clash with the winless SMU Mustangs. It will be last opportunity for the Frogs to redeem themselves to their followings.

Next year should be different, but then that's jumping the gun a little.

SMU COULD OFFER a little more of a challenge than hit the eye. Although the Mustangs have been throttled by every opponent, except for a tie with Texas A&M, they always seem to gain fire for TCU.

Perhaps Frog Coach Abe Martin realizes this. Because he's been through heavy workouts this week trying to prime his team for a departure on a happy note—namely a victory.

What was wrong with the Frogs last week when Rice blew out the candles for a 23-0 victory—the worst defeat ever by an Abe Martin coached team?

SAYS MARTIN: "I don't think our boys were ready mentally. We seemed to just stand around instead of catching fire. Everyone seemed a little sluggish—and you just can't beat a team like Rice that way."

Martin hasn't indicated any drastic changes for this week's finale. Last week he let senior Donald George back into the starting quarterback position. And he may lead with George again.

SMU will have to rely on the running of Glen Gregory and Frank Jackson, a couple of fine runners who haven't done much of anything this year except play tiddle-de-winks. But they can compare favorably with just about any two runners in the league.

The Frog seniors who will be seeing final action are: All-America tackle Robert Lilly; ends Dale Glasscock, Jim Dodson, Milton Ham and Aubrey Linne; tackle Ted Crenwelge; guard Buddy Lucas; centers Lanny Verner and Arvie Martin; quarterback Donald George; halfbacks Larry Dawson, Harry Moreland, Yank Terrell and Billy Gault; and fullbacks Max Pierce and R. E. Dodson.

The game will begin, as usual, at 2 p.m. And maybe, just maybe, the Frogs will jell for the season's finisher.

Story-Book Ending

Wogs Pull Win In Tense Finale

With 12 seconds to play in the Wog-SMU game Freshman Coach Fred Taylor wouldn't have bet on the odds given a one legged man in a shin-kicking contest that TCU could win.

The score was tied 21-21 with the SMU Colts operating from their own 14 as the clock showed a fifth of a minute in the game. Quarterback Tom Hillary, working from the spread, was trying to uncork a last-ditch touchdown pass to make up for the 14 point lead they had blown.

Standing on his own five he took the snap and ran to the right, vainly looking for an open receiver, then he reversed his field and behind apparently good blocking looked for his open receivers again. This was when disaster struck for Hillary.

Wog end Ronny Crouch broke past two blockers and charged into Hillary who was on the goal line. Guard Steve Garmon came to the aid of Crouch half a second later and the two downed Hillary behind the goal to give the Wogs a safety and the game, 23-21.

This last second victory gave the Wogs 3-2 season record.

After winning the first two games of the season, beating the A&M Fish and North Texas Eagles, the Purple Freshmen dropped games to the Baylor Cubs and Texas Shorthorns.

At the half in the SMU game it looked as though the Wogs would lose their third in a row. But the climactic last second safety and second half comeback drive gave the freshmen a winning season.

At the beginning of the season Coach Fred Taylor said this year's group could turn out to be one of the best freshmen teams he had ever fielded.

The 1960 Wogs were the largest numerically and physically of any TCU freshman team in history. Half of the 50 players top 200 pounds.

Both the number and weights are records.

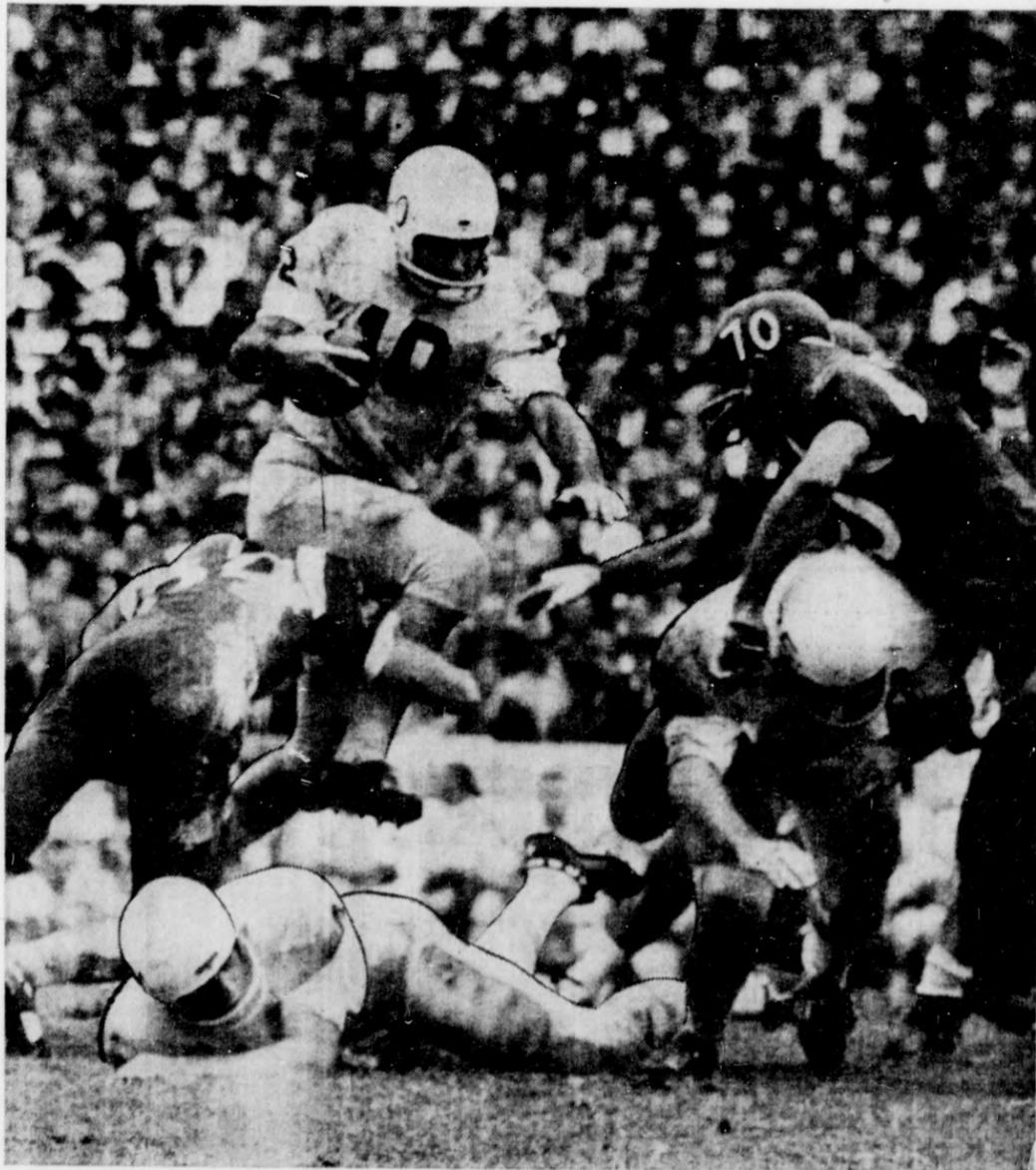
Students Forming Bowling League

Like to bowl?

Here's the chance to represent TCU on a bowling team. A varsity bowling team is being formed to participate in the Intercollegiate Bowling League tournaments and meets in various states.

Other teams in the IBL are Texas A&M, Texas, SMU, Arlington state, University of Houston, and San Antonio College.

Anyone interested in trying out for the team, contact Tommy Thomas, room 348, or John Payne, room 350, Clark Hall.



Larry Dawson (10) finds the going a little rough in the Rice game as the Owls' Johnny Burrell (84), a former Fort Worth Poly star

and one of the leading candidates for all-conference end, make the tackle. Photo by Gene Gordon, Fort Worth Press.