

# TV Team Claims Victory

## Pledges Prepare For Presentation

Sorority pledges are busy this week rustling up formals and hustling up dates for the Panhellenic Ribbon Dance Friday.

Having become a tradition among the Greeks here, this is the seventh annual Ribbon Dance. As in the past, women will invite dates to the function.

The 289 women pledged during fall rush will be presented. Each president will introduce pledges of her sorority as they are honored.

Members, as well as pledges, usually attend the ball in full force, according to Miss Carol Lee who is in charge of the event.

The Lamesa junior reports that decorations and favors for the dance are furnished by Panhellenic. They will be kept secret until time for the dance.

The Ribbon Dance will be held in the Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m.

## Lindley Chapel Speaker

Dr. D. Ray Lindley, president of the University, will speak at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Robert Carr Chapel.

His topic: "What Shall We Do With Our Dreams?"



These early-comers evidently intended to waste little time in purchasing their tickets for the annual student trip this weekend. Skiff Photographer Joel Council caught the students queuing up for the passes at the Student Center Information Desk.

## Student Trip Tickets Sell at Info Booth

Tickets for the student body trip to the TCU-Texas Tech game at Lubbock Saturday are on sale in the Student Center Information Desk for \$10.50 each.

The Student Congress announced last week that nine buses have been chartered to transport students on the annual trip. Tickets are being sold between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. through Friday of this week.

Buses will leave the Student Center at 7 a. m. Saturday and are expected to reach Lubbock by 1:30 p. m. Game time is 7:30 p. m.

Texas Tech has invited the TCU students to attend a dance following the game. Carlyle Smith, president of the Tech student body, notified Student Congress president Dennie Megarity of the event by telephone last week. The two officials have kept in touch frequently to iron out final details. The dance concludes at midnight.

Both Megarity and head cheer-

## Teachers Donate To United Fund

Last year's United Fund campaign on campus set a record with 100 per cent of the University's teachers giving \$4,480.

This year's campaign chairman, Dr. D. Ray Lindley, expects a 10 per cent increase over last year's total.

No meetings or special campaigns are held other than the passing of pledge cards to each faculty member and salaried worker on campus asking them to support the fund. Students are not solicited.

## Thursday Night Rallies Build Spirit for Game

It happens every Thursday. Beginning at 7 p.m. in front of the Student Center, there is a pep rally to build spirit for the upcoming game.

Some campus organizations present skits. Others carry signs rooting for the Purple.

This Thursday members of the team will be on hand to give their views about Texas Tech, Saturday night's opponent.

## Met Prima, Mary Curtis-Verna

# Soprano To Open Select Series

BY MARGIE CRONIN

The 1961-62 Select Series season will open with its first program at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Ed Landreth Auditorium with an appearance by Mary Curtis-Verna, nationally famous dramatic soprano, from the Metropolitan Opera Association.

The program will include "La Flute enchantee" by Ravel; an Aria from "La Boheme" by Puccini; an Aria from "La Forza del Destino" by Verdi and many others by leading composers.

Admission to the Select Series is by season ticket. Individual tickets will be sold on a space-available basis this evening for \$1.50 each.

She had her debut in Italy in 1949 at Milan's Lyric Theatre, as Desdemona in Verdi's "Otello." Engagements quickly followed in other Italian opera houses. Armed with impressive credits and rave reviews, she returned to the United States. Here she was engaged by the Philadelphia Civic Opera and the Hartford

Opera, and in addition, sang in musical centers throughout the country.

Each year she returned to Europe, adding new roles to her repertoire in an ever growing number of opera houses. In 1952, she appeared at the San Francisco Opera.

The year 1954 marked important events for Mary Curtis; she sang with the New York City Opera and was married in Switzerland to Maestro Ettore Verna; and made her debut at La Scala.

Her Metropolitan Opera debut in 1957 was an immediate success.

In the years since she has reached the stature of a prima donna, this spring being entrusted with the leading role in the Met's new production of "Simon Boccanegra."

In the fall she will sing in the premiere of another Verdi opera, "Nabucco."

### Verna Is Favorite

In addition to being a favorite on opera and concert stages and at summer festivals, Madame Verna is also a recording star, with nine operas to her credit on the Cetra label.

## Scholars Defeat Upsala College

BY SHEILA ESTES

"Three's a charm" held true for the University's College Bowl team as it defeated Upsala College 140-150 Sunday afternoon.

The four scholars won their third contest in the nationally televised quiz sponsored by the General Electric Company. It was also the third time they had faced a team of three men and one woman, the same composition of their own team.

Joe Lake, Gainesville senior, got the Christians off to a good start by winning the first toss-up question. But Upsala soon caught up and the two teams held each other at bay with a score of 70 to 70 for a few minutes.

At half-time, Upsala was ahead 120-70.

### Last Minute Dash

TCU pushed ahead till they led the team from East Orange, New Jersey, by a mere ten points, 150-140. The game teetered between the two until the bell sounded pushing the victory to the Texans.

For their mental prowess, the team brought home their third \$1,500 scholarship for the University.

### Dr. Potter Guides

Guiding them to each victory has been Dr. Marguerite Potter, professor of history. According to Miss Randie Guenther, Fort Worth sophomore and only woman on the team, in the practice sessions Dr. Potter has guessed some of the questions they were asked on the air.

In addition to Miss Guenther and Lake, the team includes James Dunkly, Arlington junior,

and Richard Bond, Denison sophomore.

Each week two alternates have flown to New York with them, Miss Patricia Potter, a junior majoring in medical technology, and Fred Kemp, a junior psychology major.

This week's opponents came from a small liberal arts college. Upsala is a Lutheran school 15 miles from New York City.

## Angel Flight, Corps-Dettes Pledge 36

Friday night climaxed a week of rush for Corps-Dettes and Angel Flight, auxiliary groups of the Army and Air Force ROTC.

The two groups held parties in the Student Center for their rush-ees. The women could attend two parties each. At the conclusion of the last party, bids were matched and 36 new members added to the roll.

Angel Flight took 19 women. Corps-Dettes pledged 17.

They will accompany the Army and Air Force ROTC to New Orleans in the spring.

New pledges for Corp-Dettes include sophomores Polly Baber, Wichita Falls; Jane Barr, Kilgore; and Lynellen Bennett, Miami Springs, Fla.

Other sophomores are Mary Roberts, Kansas City, Mo.; Emily Dorsey, Fort Worth; Sally Foelker, Fort Worth; Marcy Lowery, Texas City; Annabelle Orr, Brownsville; Francine Frances, Fort Worth; Karen Dunlap, Dallas; and Susan Redwine, San Antonio.

Junior pledges are Joan Bennett, Fort Worth; Betty Brown, Tyler; Kay Campbell, Plainview; Carolyn Coffey, Vernon; Joleen Pearson, Dallas; and Peggy Snider, Waurida, Okla.

Angel Flight pledges are sophomores Pam Smith, Groves; Martha Campbell, Waco; Septima Green, San Antonio; Kay Johnson, Texas City; Carolyn Jones, Dallas; Bonnie Kingston, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Jackie Marshall, Angleton; and Joanne Nelson, Fort Worth.

Other sophomores are Jayne Pickett, Mesquite; Ann Turner, Cleburne; and Jackie Woolsey, Fort Worth.

Junior pledges in Angel Flight are Roselin Gould, Arlington; Judy Sullivan, Waxahachie; Pat Arnold, Corpus Christi; Nancy Arnold, Fort Worth; Bonnie McPherson, Pecos; Peg Lyndall, San Antonio; Carol Jean Turner, Cleburne; and Marcia Pelton, Riverside, Ill.



**Writing a Reminder**

Senior Judy Carlisle jots off a note to her folks in Birmingham, urging them to be on hand for the annual Parents' Weekend celebration beginning Oct. 20.

## Survival Is World Issue, Travis Tells Convocation

BY JACK GLADDEN

In a booming voice reminiscent of an old time orator, Dr. Travis White told the convocation audience Thursday that "the issue before the world and before free men today is survival."

Dr. White, president of Midwestern University at Wichita Falls, sees the world situation today as dismal and serious.

"We must realize," he said, "that America is no longer invulnerable to attack."

"And," he continued, "we must further realize that there are some countries of the world that hate us."

Such a realization, Dr. White declared, should "bring us down from our pious ego and make us aware of our own humility."

"You probably realize by now," he thundered, "that I like to preach repentance — even to a sophisticated, cellophane-wrapped generation."

### Leadership Needed

In a plea for college students to "grow up" and develop a serious concern for the world situation, Dr. White said, "A college education is more important than the extension of your

adolescence for four or five years at Dad's expense."

"This is no time for the cynic," he said, "nor for the skeptic nor the individual who would hark to the good old days of the past."

### Leadership Grad's Duty

The responsibility of a college graduate is that of leadership, Dr. White indicated.

Students can do something about the future, Dr. White implored, if they will make up their minds to it.

In a rising voice he hurled his challenge: "What kind of a world do YOU want, college generation?"

### Microphone Unnecessary

Dr. White's powerful delivery made a microphone unnecessary, even in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The mike was turned off midway through his talk.

"I thought that thing was turned up too high," Dr. White quipped. "Or else I am."

Thursday's convocation marked the official opening of the 89th scholastic year for the University.

## TCU Co-Sponsoring

# Schools To Meet

The Student Activities Conference of North Texas, sponsored by the University Interscholastic League and TCU, will be held on campus from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 14.

Three hundred and ten high schools from the North Texas area have been invited to participate. The event includes activities in speech, writing and journalism.

Speech demonstrations in debate, reading and speaking workshops will be overseen and criticized by Martin Todaro, University of Texas; Mason Johnson, Texas Wesleyan College and Richard Douthit, assistant professor here.

Writing events include a lecture by W. Powell Stewart, English department, University of Texas, on "Choosing a Subject in Writing." Workshops also will be held.

Walter R. Humphrey, editor of the Fort Worth Press, will address journalism students on "A Newspaperman's Love Affair" and James Byron, news director of station WBAP, will speak on "The Age of Electronic Journalism."

Other journalism speakers will be Blair Justice, science writer, Fort Worth Star Telegram; Dr. Max R. Haddick, journalism director of the Interscholastic League, formerly on the journalism faculty here; and Latryl Layton, woman's page editor, Fort Worth Press.

Workshops in reporting, advertising, editing and feature writing will also be held.

The purpose of the conference is to acquaint high school students with procedures and courses of the University and to encourage them to continue their education.

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## Geritol Here!

At the pace she operates in her busy role of social director at TCU, Miss Youngblood really ought to be Miss Tired-blood.

## Visitors See SAE Frat Formal Pledge Ritual

"We were very pleased at the number of visitors," commented Bill Smith, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which held formal pledging ceremonies in its chapter room on Oct. 1 for the 27 new pledges.

"The purpose of the ceremony is to offer the pledges a peek at their future in the fraternity . . . at the ideals and ritual . . . and to give parents and friends an opportunity to see firsthand what type of organization their sons and friends have joined," Smith pointed out.

Attending the ceremony were active members of the group, parents and friends of the pledges. According to Smith, more visitors were present at the service than ever before.

## Professional Club Sets Tournament

Texas' Putting Course on the West Freeway will be the scene of the P.E. Professional Club's miniature golf tournament Oct. 10. The tournament, beginning at 5 p.m., will be for all members and prospective members.

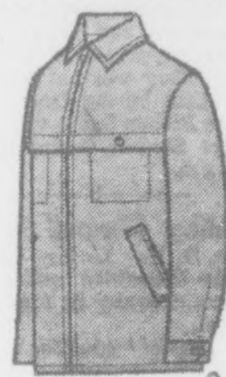
Regular meetings of the P.E.P. Club will be at 5 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month.

Officers this year are Martha Chilton, Comanche senior, president; Betty Wilson, Vernon senior, vice president; Diane Simons, Fort Worth junior, secretary; Carolyn Clark, Dallas junior, treasurer; and Celeste McLean, Fort Worth junior, publicity manager.

## State Political Treasurer To Visit Chapter Here

The initial meeting of the Young Republicans Club here will be held in room 205 of the Student Center Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 4 p.m.

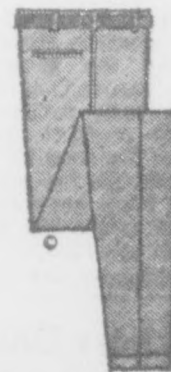
Charles T. Judd, president of the North Texas State University Young Republicans Club, and treasurer of the Texas Young Republican Federation, will speak.



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## Skiff Football Contest

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### 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 week end, 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. Texas Tech	Rice	vs. Florida
A&M	vs. Trinity	UCLA	vs. Vanderbilt
Texas	vs. Oklahoma	North Texas	vs. Wichita
Arkansas	vs. Baylor	John Carroll	vs. Thiel

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## Grad Exams To Be Given

Graduate Record Examinations, required to enter the Ph. D. program here, will be given Nov. 18, Jan. 20, March 3, April 28 and July 7. Dr. Curtis J. Firkins, director of testing, has urged those interested to take the test as soon as possible.

These examinations are required for admission to a number of graduate schools and by many donors of graduate fellowships.

Application blanks and further information may be obtained from Dr. Firkins or by writing Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the testing service office at least 15 days before the date of the test.



RANDIE GUENTHER

## Guenther Wins Borden Award

Miss Randie Jean Guenther, Fort Worth sophomore, has been awarded the Borden Prize as the "Outstanding Freshman" of the last school year. She was presented the award at the University's annual fall convocation Thursday morning.

The Borden Award carries a cash value of \$200 and goes to the student making the highest academic record during the freshman year.

Miss Guenther, a musicology major, had a straight A record during her freshman year. She also is a member of the University and Fort Worth Symphony Orchestras.

She is a member of the University "College Bowl" team which has scored victories over De Paul, Buffalo and Upsala Universities on national television the last three Sundays.

Miss Guenther is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Guenther of 4725 Staples. Dr. Guenther is a member of the University music faculty.

## Ten Honored By Military

Ten seniors have been named distinguished military students for 1961-62. They are Gene Atkinson, Robert Baker, Don Boswell, Jerry Frazier, Don Graham, Jon Jewell, Jon Kindred, Max Parkings, Billy Thomas and Leo Watkins.

According to Lt. Col. Marion F. Felt, professor of military science, a distinguished military student must meet these qualifications:

1. Outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character and definite aptitude for the military service,
2. Academic standing in the upper half of his class,
3. Demonstration of leadership ability through participation in recognized campus activities, and
4. Upper third standing in his ROTC class.

## Advertising Frat To Stage Clinic

An advertising job clinic will be given at this year's first meeting of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity.

The meeting will be held at 6 p. m., Tuesday, in room 216 of the Student Center. All interested students and faculty members have been invited.

Areas to be discussed include the advertising agency, the public relations firm and retail advertising, followed by a question and answer period.

Former Skiff editor Pat Beckham will represent Witherspoon and Associates public relations firm. Max Goodman from Bowland Broiles Advertising Agency and Norb Lawrence, advertising manager of Washer Brothers department store, will discuss their phases of advertising.

## Party To Honor Baptist Birthday

Baptist Student Union members will celebrate the birthdate of their organization at 6:15 p. m. Wednesday in the north dining room of Dave Reed Hall.

KXOL disc jockey Wayne Robbins has been invited to speak. Miss Lynda Lynch, McAllen junior and University feature twirler, will entertain. Mrs. Faye Wellborn, history professor at Texas Wesleyan College, will give humorous readings.

Behind every successful man there is a woman who couldn't stop him.

Members are urged to eat together at 5:15 p. m. and to attend 5:45 p. m. vespers before the birthday party, according to BSU director Roy Ray.

## Prof Writes Article

Dr. Neil Hulings, professor of biology, is co-author of an article that appeared in March in the Journal of the Oceanographical Society of Japan. The article deals with the "Salinity Change in Alligator Harbor and Ocklockonee Bay, Fla."

## Hypnosis Talk Set for Tuesday

Look into my eyes. Look deep into my eyes. You are falling asleep . . . asleep . . . deeply asleep . . .

But don't fall too deeply asleep or you might miss the Biology Club meeting Tuesday in room 112 of the Winton-Scott Building.

Dr. Oscar Morphis, Fort Worth radiologist, will explain and demonstrate the art of hypnosis, which he uses in his routine practice.

When Dr. Morphis spoke at the Biology Club meeting last spring, "It was the only meeting to last three hours and then we were chased out by the Security Police when they locked up the building," said Bill Raburn, president.

Everyone is invited to attend the meeting. Free coffee and cookies will be served, according to Raburn.

## Members Sought For Debate Team

Students interested in joining the University debate team will meet in room 105 of the Ed Landreth Building at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

David Matheny, debate team coach, said no previous debate experience is necessary. The meeting is open to all students regardless of their major.

The debate team will participate in six debate tournaments this semester. "Resolved: That labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation" is the question that will be debated this semester.

The first debate tournament will be Oct. 27 and 28 in Emporia, Kan.

## Post Civil War Days Subject of Nunn's Book

"Texas Under the Carpetbaggers," a new book written by Dr. W. C. Nunn, professor of history will be published in November by the University of Texas Press.

The book describes the post Civil War days when Texans were under the thumb of a despotic Edmund Davis administration and Indian attacks were frequent and unopposed.

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As the 1961-62 session at TCU gets underway, all of us at the HI-HO MOTEL would like to extend a special invitation to the parents, relatives and friends of TCU students. We shall do everything to make you comfortable and happy while visiting TCU. As there are special and great events during the college year, such as Howdy Week, home football games, and many others, we know you will be visiting in Fort Worth often.

We are looking forward to seeing you this new TCU year, and are hoping the HI-HO will be your home away from home while visiting the TCU campus.

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Television Victories Bring Respect

College Bowl victories have brought new respect to our campus.

The three men and one woman who face national television cameras weekly are doing more for TCU's prestige than perhaps any other force in the University's history.

Three years ago when a coed returned home after her first few months here, her friends knew the name TCU all right. They knew the Purple was going to the Cotton Bowl.

Others had heard of the University because of its unique ballet department. In fact, quips often were made in reference to TCU's two claims to fame — football and ballet.

Although excellence in these unrelated fields has attracted the attention of artists and sports fans, the College Bowl victories have brought recognition from television viewers, a large sector of the American population.

But more important than the regard that others have for the University, is the regard that we on campus have for it.

The College Bowl performance has proven that TCU can turn out top students. In fact, the record puts us on a par with Stanford University, long regarded as the epitome of intellectual endeavor.

Students recently have commented that academic standards here are becoming more and more strict. This is perhaps partially a result of the self study which faculty and administration made last year. The results have not yet been released, but the increased productivity that most teachers expect may be due to the fact that the self study showed a need for greater intellectual concentration.

Although many complain of the difficulty, most students seem to be pleased that more is expected of them. They welcome not only the added prestige of attending a truly intellectual university, but the personal challenge as well.

The Skiff

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Dropouts Suffer

With the fall term only a week old, students, faculty and administration at TCU are noticing who is and who is not back from last year.

Just how many have made the fateful decision to drop out of school? We hope that those people will reconsider and return to college while there is still time and an opportunity.

Excuses may be easily found for those who drop out of school. Some blame failures, having to repeat courses. Others say they want to keep the good job they had this summer. For some being unable to get into a sorority or fraternity or getting married are their answers.

But the person who is capable of achieving a college degree and fails to do so is comparable to those who fail to secure high school degrees. They drastically handicap themselves for life.

Busy employers are annoyed at inexperienced applicants who apply for specialized positions in which college graduates spend four to six years learning the trade.

The Department of Labor says that the sharp increase in skilled labor requirements and a steady decline in the number of jobs requiring little education and training proves that a high school diploma is simply not sufficient education.

I Do Not Choose

I do not choose to be a common man. It is my right to be uncommon if I can.

I seek opportunity — not security. I do not wish to be a "kept" citizen, humble and dulled by having the state look after me.

I want to take the calculated risk; to dream, and to build; to fail and to succeed.

I refuse to barter incentive for a dole. I prefer challenges of life to the guaranteed existence; the thrill of fulfillment to the state calm of Utopia.

I will not trade freedom for beneficence, nor my dignity for a handout.

Madison Avenue Misrepresents

As far as we are concerned, the way those Madison Avenue advertisers misrepresent their products is comparable to a rabbit addressing a Planned Parenthood meeting. In other words, we just don't see things their way.

But alas, we're suckers and confess, their message gets through. Yes, we want that big bald man wearing a ring in his ear to clean my kitchen stove and dirty socks. We really do need a Princess phone the color of dyed drapes and to become a Younger, Fresher Me.

However, American economy would drop without the influence of advertisers. But must they treat us like retarded children? For instance, no woman of modest appearance can look like a Hollywood star simply by washing her hair. Only a 13 year old boy could get a smooth shave with three strokes, no matter what kind of shaving cream he used.

We should think advertisers would strive to become more sincere and reasonable with their ads. What person in his right mind sits in an expensive restaurant and tests the strength of a paper napkin with a glass of champagne?

Admen could reach the public more effectively with sincerity than with trickery.

After all, we are going to buy so why treat us as jerks?

The Cynic

A Spelling Potpourri

BY DON BUCKMAN

Only two possibilities exist. Either hardly anyone reads this paper, or nearly everyone is as stupid as we are.

Because of the absurdity of the second alternative, we must accept the first.

Giving rise to the question is a headline which appeared in The Skiff a week ago. "Life 'Reporter' Found Imposter" it read. Only one person (an English teacher) noticed the misspelled word, so far as we know. The main gripe we heard was that the headline implied that the "reporter" went out and suddenly found an imposter, or for you grammarians, it appeared that "impostor" was a direct object instead of a predicate nominative. If there had been room, we would have said "Life 'Reporter' Found To Be Impostor," except that it still probably would have been spelled "imposter."

★ ★ ★

Of course, there is no rhyme or reason to English. The dictionary lists "imposter" and defines it, in Webster's inimitable style, as "one who impost." (You may look "imposts" up for yourself.)

Yet "adviser" is the preferred spelling; "advisor" is the way we picked on a recent test, for a loss of two points.

Why is "interfering" correct while "transferring" takes a double "r"? One letter can make a big difference at times, as in "current" and "currant."

Some words are really wild, such as "cuckoo" (it came in as "coo coo" in an editorial the other day) and "potpourri," which is pronounced "po-po-ree." The word describes English quite well; it means "a medley or mixture."

★ ★ ★

A member of the University staff stopped us on the campus recently. The idea that he wanted to chat pleasantly was shortlived, because he said, "I dreamed about you the other night, Cynic. You were in the Army, and your officers were impressed with how calm and levelheaded you were.

"Then you got into combat and went to pieces — really botched things up." Things like that are unnerving; why couldn't he have kept his dreams to himself? Just a simple "good morning" would have made for better sleeping on OUR part, that's for sure!

St. Francis Prays

A Prayer of St. Francis of Assisi

O Lord, make me an instrument of Thy peace.

Where there is hatred, let me sow love,  
Where there is injury, pardon,  
Where there is darkness, light,  
Where there is sadness, joy,  
Where there is doubt, faith,  
And where there is despair, hope.

O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek

To be consoled as to console,  
To be understood as to understand,  
To be loved as to love.

For  
It is in giving that we receive,  
It is in forgiving that we are pardoned,  
And it is in dying that we are born to Eternal Life.

★ ★ ★

Men who kiss and tell are not half as bad as those who kiss and exaggerate.—Anonymous.

## How To Study Proper Note-Taking Takes Practice

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the third of a series of articles on how to study. Skiff feature editor Kay Lynn Glover has discussed study habits with students in Alpha Chi, national scholastic honors fraternity, and with Dean's List scholars. Next week she will report on how to take tests.

Open your notebook and look at your notes from your last class. Will they help you when you review for your next test or for the final? Or will you be able to read them by then?

It takes practice but learning to take good notes will help you many times as a student and in your career.

First of all, don't try to take down every word the way some students do. If they are taking notes in shorthand, they have a problem to type them up later.

Listen for basic facts and key words. If the professor uses the words "consequently" and "therefore," he is probably making an important point.

Are you taking notes in outline form? Good Students do. Chances are the professor is lecturing by an outline of his own. Outline notes are much easier to study when burning the midnight oil later.

Are you taking notes in ink?

Pencilled notes smudge easily. Most students tend to write neater in ink. Don't tell yourself you'll write them over or type them when you get home. And remember, if you use shorthand, you still have to type or copy notes over. This is a waste of valuable time.

Concentrate on what is being said in class. Then take down a few key words and phrases to refresh your memory. If you try to copy the lecture down word for word without listening to it, you may find yourself with a lot of meaningless words and no continuity.

When the professor slows down, marks off points by raising or touching each finger, or marks on the blackboard, he may be about to make important test-type points. Listen extra carefully to these. They may pop up on the next quiz.

If any diagrams are made in class, draw them if possible. These, too, will be invaluable for later review.

Remember to take brief notes, take them in outline form and in ink. Don't waste time typing them over when you could be studying for that course or some other.

## Nurses To Hold Formal Meeting

Nursing club students will meet formally for the first time Tuesday after getting together last week for a fish fry.

Approximately 160 attended the annual fish fry given by the faculty of Harris College of Nursing.

Nurses will have a business meeting at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday in room 203 of the Student Center.

Films starring Harris College faculty and students will be shown also.

Films were made to show high school students different phases of nursing available at TCU.

Among the guests at the Fish Fry were doctors and members of the board of trustees of Harris Hospital.

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## Women Hold Open Rush

Now that life is settled a little from fall rush, full concentration can be given to sorority open rush.

It began Monday, Sept. 25 and will continue through Dec. 1. Spring rush begins at noon Saturday, Feb. 10 and continues through May 1.

In order to be rushed, a student must carry 12 semester hours and have a 2.0 average for the long semester.

Open rush period is informal. Rushees receive personal invitations from individual sororities to visit with active members. Each rushee may accept an invitation to attend one major function of each sorority.

On the specific bid days, a rushee interested in pledging will complete a preference slip in the Panhellenic office, room 110, Sadler Hall. In the event the rushee's preference and the sorority's bid correspond, an invitation to pledge will be delivered to the rushee by the Panhellenic president or rush chairman between 5 and 6 p. m. of the same day.

Bid days for this year are Oct. 6 and 27, Nov. 21, Feb. 23, March 23 and April 27.

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Rehearsals for "Joan of Arc" begin as Miss Sally Payne, playing the part of Joan, kneels before Louis Greenleaf III. The drama will be presented in the Little Theatre starting Oct. 26.

### 'Joan of Arc' To Open Theatre Session Oct. 26

Every evening 26 students cast off their modern personalities and assume roles of characters in "Joan of Arc." The Max Mell play has been in rehearsal since Sept. 23. Opening Oct. 26, it will be the first dramatic production of the 1961-62 Little Theatre season.

Cast members with leading roles are Sally Payne, Dallas sophomore as Joan of Arc; Laura Cox, Atlanta, Ga. graduate student, as Madame von Ligny; and Charles Ballinger, Dallas sophomore, as Peter Manuel.

When auditions were opened to the public, three townsmen won roles. Robert Cunningham, Fort Worth sophomore, will portray the Duke of Bedford. Bill Lee, as Monsieur von Ligny, and Charles Hanna as Simon do not attend TCU but were merely interested in auditioning.

Another non-TCU student who will appear in the play is Mark Pross, a student at Alice Carlson Elementary. Mark, who will portray Henry VI, has appeared in several Little Theater productions.

Students may obtain tickets free of charge by presenting their activity card at the box office in the Little Theatre in return for reserved seat tickets, from 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 23, 24, and 25.

Performances of the play will be open to the public on October

26, 28 and November 1-4.

The next production in the Little Theatre will be "The Innocents" by William Archibald coming up in December.

### 'Descant' Starts Subscription Drive

"Descant," University literary publication, launched its fall subscription drive last week.

Miss Mabel Major and Mrs. Landon Colquitt, of the English faculty, edit the magazine.

The English Department first published "Descant" in the fall of 1956. It contains short stories, poetry and literary criticisms submitted by faculty, students and graduates.

Subscribers to "Descant" include university and public libraries in many parts of the United States, Miss Major said.

Cost of subscription to the quarterly is \$1.50 per year. Organizations and individuals can help the publication through contributions.

### Mrs. Coulter To Give Organ Recital Sunday

Mrs. Elizabeth Coulter, Fort Worth special student, will present an organ recital at 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 15 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The program will include "Fanfare" by Purcell, "Prelude and Fuge in G Minor" by Bustehude, "Toccata, Adagio, and Fugue in C Major" by Bach, and "Chorale Prelude: Herzlich thut mich Verlangen" by Brahms.

Students, faculty members and the public are invited. There will be no admission charge.

### American and Foreign Movies

### Film Series To Begin

Outstanding American movies of the past and foreign productions are in store for flick viewers this year as the films committee of the Activities Council sets up its "International Film Series."

First in the series is a dual production on Sunday, Oct. 15, "Blood of a Poet," by Jean Cocteau, and Sergi Eisenstein's "Potemkin." The showing will start at 2 p.m.

The films to be presented have been produced in other countries and won worldwide acclaim or

are American productions of long standing, such as "Citizen Kane."

Admission for the special productions is the same as the regular flicks, 25 cents.

Coming attractions include "The Seventh Seal," an Ingmar Bergman work, "Under the Roofs of Paris," "The Pickwick Papers," "La Strada" and Citizen Kane."

The film committee is a new division of the Activities Council, set up last spring to plan the flick productions. This work was formerly done by the forums committee.

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## Bowling Leagues

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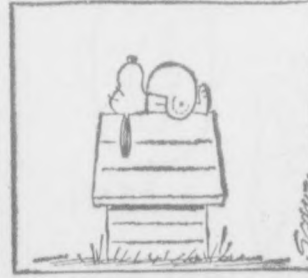
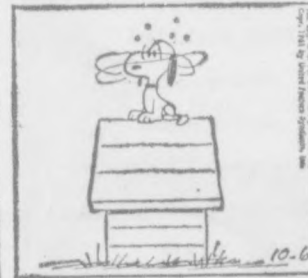
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Open only to students and faculty members. Enter as many times as you want. Simply send an empty Viceroy package or reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name with each entry.

Entries must be postmarked or dropped in the ballot box no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games and received by noon Friday of the same week. Next contest will be on games of November 4—when you'll have another chance to win.

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3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelly Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.

4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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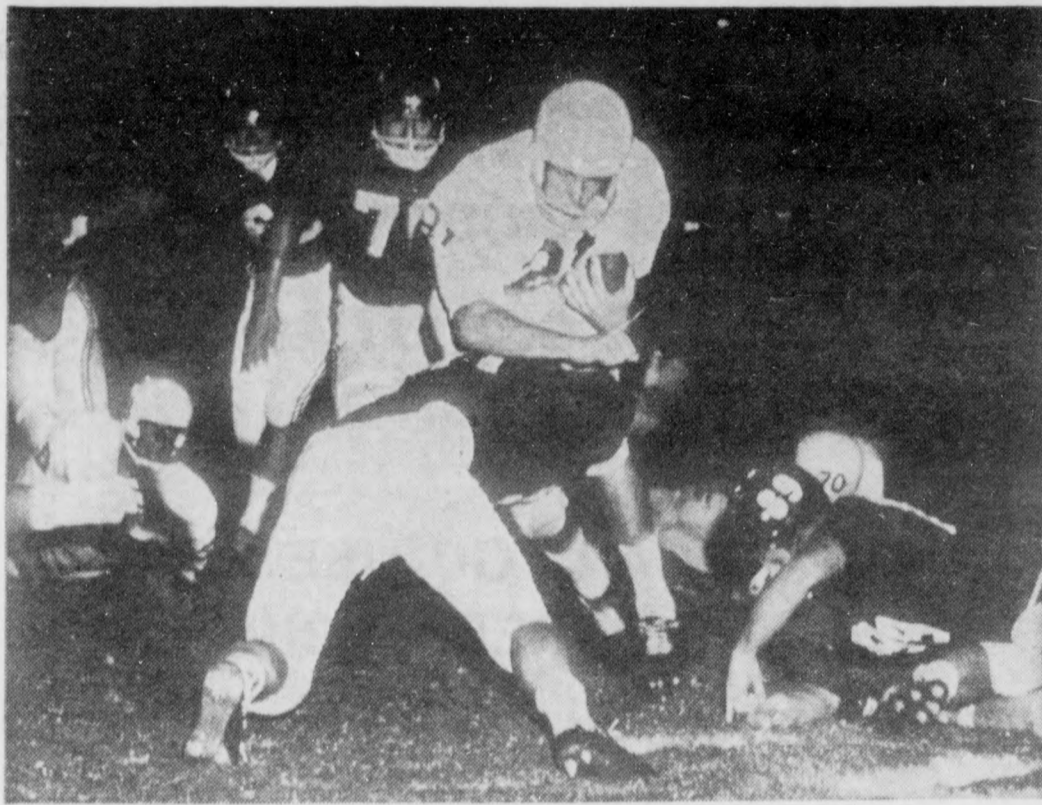
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Frog halfback Pete Hill (21) is brought down after a short gain by Arkansas line-backer Danny Brabham during action Saturday night at War Memorial Stadium in Little

Rock. The high-powered Razorbacks showed the Frogs who was boss, 28-3, for their first win of the SWC season.

# Porkers Stun Horned Frogs

BY HAROLD MCKINNEY

"Say it ain't so, Abe!"

This simple phrase sums up the feelings of the Frog players and fans following TCU's 3-28 loss to Arkansas Saturday night in Little Rock.

It was just hard to believe. After the way they knocked off Kansas, 17-16, and tied Ohio State, 7-7, it seemed impossible that these were the same Frogs getting pushed around by the Porkers.

Almost immediately the sideline philosophers began searching for reasons for the Christians' below-par showing. Did the much publicized accident at Meacham Field smash the team's morale? Was the widely partisan crowd too much for Abe's young team? Did TCU experience a let down after two surprising upsets?

These may have been contributing factors but there is only one reason why the Frogs got

beat — they got out played by Arkansas Saturday night.

No less an authority than Abe Martin said following the game, "They out fought us. Arkansas had the better team, they played like the team they are. We played like the pollsters picked us."

The Porkers devastated TCU's defense with hit-happy line play and slashing running by Billy Moore, Billy Joe Moody and Lance Alworth. Moore and George McKinney teamed-up at quarterback to keep the Frog defenders constantly off balance.

Arkansas was plainly an inspired team while the Frogs showed only glimpses of the team spirit which served them so well against the Jayhawks and Buckeyes.

Razorback Coach Frank Broyles said his team was as ready as they have ever been. No one can account for it, but the Porkers always play like "some kind of nuts" against the Purples.

Because of four lost fumbles the Frogs' offense was held to a 162 yard total. TCU yielded the ball at the Arkansas' 13, 35, 23 and 48 on fumbles. Each time the Christians were marching with authority toward the Razorback goal line.

If there was a key play in the game it came in the opening period with the Frogs trailing 3-7 after Jerry Spearman's 35-yard field goal.

It was fourth down and one on the Arkansas three. Quarterback Sonny Gibbs rather than trying for the first down, attempted to score on a pass that sailed over the receiver's outstretched arms in the end zone.

Had the Frogs made the first down and then pushed over for the TD, they would have led 10-7 — perhaps this would have changed the complexion of the game and given TCU the psychological boost it badly needed.

Offensively the Christians' bright spot was fullback Tommy Crutcher. The McKinney sophomore rushed for 50 yards in 13 carries. Sophomores Robert Mangum, Garry and Larry Thomas contributed bone-crushing tackles to the TCU defensive effort. Tackle Don Jackson and guard Ray Pinion were outstanding in the line.

The Frogs owe no apologies for Saturday night's game. They were ambushed by a red-hot Arkansas bunch which finally played the kind of football they are capable of — TCU could not stop the Porkers, it's doubtful that any SWC squad could have Saturday night.

## TCU Bowling Leagues Hit The Lanes

They're off and bowling today as the TCU keg leagues get underway Monday at 2 p. m.

The 100 students who participated in the free bowling instructions the past two weeks will match their newly-acquired skills with advanced students of the game.

The leagues, sponsored by the Activities Council will be held at GSL Bowlanes, 1101 University Drive, each Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the school year.

In addition to regular league play, three tournaments are planned for the year, according to Mickey Rose at the Bowlanes.

"Students must participate in league play throughout the year to be eligible for tournament play, Rose said.

There will be trophies awarded to the winners of each league and for each of the tournaments. The cost to bowl is \$1.25 per week, which includes bowling, shoe rental, trophy fee and secretary fee.

At the end of this month, men students will participate in a roll-off to determine who will represent the University in the Intercollegiate Traveling League. Further details will be announced soon.

# Skiff Sports

Page 8

Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1961

## Fauver Sparkles; Wogs Bounce Fish, 27-12, Test NTSU Next

BY MIKE MCFARLAND

The Wogs opened their season Thursday night with an overpowering 27-12 defeat of the strong A&M Fish at Bryan.

With Jim Fauver leading a potent ground attack, the Wogs dominated the game against a team whose roster shows 13 of the biggest high school prizes of the recruiting business.

Fauver, the former Houston Milby star, scored twice, once on a twelve yard run and again when the 190 pound halfback broke loose and scampered 72 yards.

In the first half the Wogs were not to be denied the goal line as the first team scored all three times it had the ball. The first score was on a one yard plunge by 175 pound quarterback Randy Howard. The touchdown culminated a 65 yard drive from the opening kickoff.

Five minutes later the Purple crossed the double stripe again as Fauver scored his first touch-

down of the night. Joe Carothers booted the point after both touchdowns, making the score 14-0 in the Wogs' favor.

The Fish opened the second quarter by marching 85 yards to score on Halfback Tommy Meeks' 20 yard scamper around the left side of the TCU line. Meeks, the former Bryan High all-stater, was constant trouble for the Wogs as he scored both Fish TDs, caught two passes for 25 yards each, intercepted a Wog pass and broke up another in the end zone.

Less than five minutes later the Wogs tallied again on a pass from Howard to Bill Bowers, a converted Arlington Heights quarterback now playing right end. Carothers again converted and the halftime score stood 21 to 6.

Meeks Scores

Meeks scored from the two yard line to complete the drive. The conversion try again failed and the score stood 21-12.

Fauver took the ball from his own 28 yard line after an A&M punt had put the Wogs in their own territory. Fauver cut through the Fish line, broke loose from a couple of would-be tacklers and sped 72 yards to the goal line. A two point conversion attempt failed and the final score was TCU Wogs 27 and Texas A&M Fish 12.

Taylor Comments

After the game, Wog coach Fred Taylor said he "was very pleased" at the team's performance. He cited Fauver, Howard, and left halfback Larry Bulaich as backfield standouts in the game. In the line he pointed out Ray Ragland, Billy Snow and Bill Bowers. Ragland and Snow made 23 tackles between them during the victory process. Bowers, the 220 pound right end, scored one touchdown and dropped an Aggie punter on his own 25 yard line where the Wogs took over and moved for a touchdown.

## Smell of Success; Aggies, Ponies Win

This is the way it went for Southwest Conference football teams last Saturday: SMU edged Air Force 9-7, A&M smothered Tech 38-7, Arkansas spanked TCU 28-3 and Texas raced past Washington St. by 41-8.

SMU's squeaker past the Air Force was the Ponies' first victory in 14 outings. The game was won in the third quarter when John Richey booted a 30-yard field goal.

Speaking of new found success, the Aggies finally tasted victory this year.

It was the first conference victory for A&M since 1958 when the Aggies brushed past Rice 28-21.

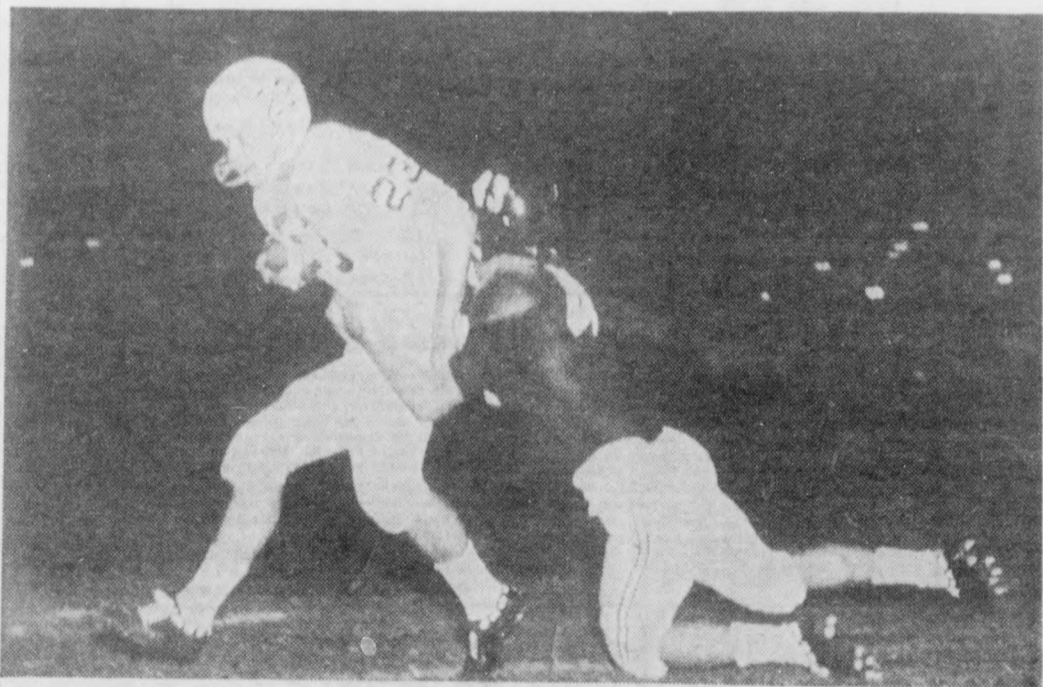
The passing of Jim Keller, Ronnie Brice and John Erickson

contributed 174 yards from 12 completions on 15 attempts to the A&M offense. This, along with the 187 yards the backs gouged out on the ground, was more than enough for the Holubless Red Raiders.

In the other conference clash, Arkansas drubbed TCU 28-3. This put the Hogs into a three-way tie for first place with Texas and Texas A&M with 1-0 conference marks.

The University of Texas machine produced another impressive victory. This time Washington State fell to the Longhorns 41-8 as the Steers enhanced their national ranking.

The other two conference teams, Rice and Baylor, were idle.



Donny Smith . . . hauled down from behind. (Skiff photos by Bill Seymour)