

Students Greet Parents

Big Weekend Brings Folks To Campus

BY CAROL LEE

Every fall about this time the campus begins to prepare itself for the onslaught of eager, excited parents who have come to visit Junior on Parents' Weekend.

It's the first trip for some, who just know their "baby" is being grossly mistreated. ("Those little tiny rooms . . . and he says the food is awful . . . I'll bet he's starving to death . . .")

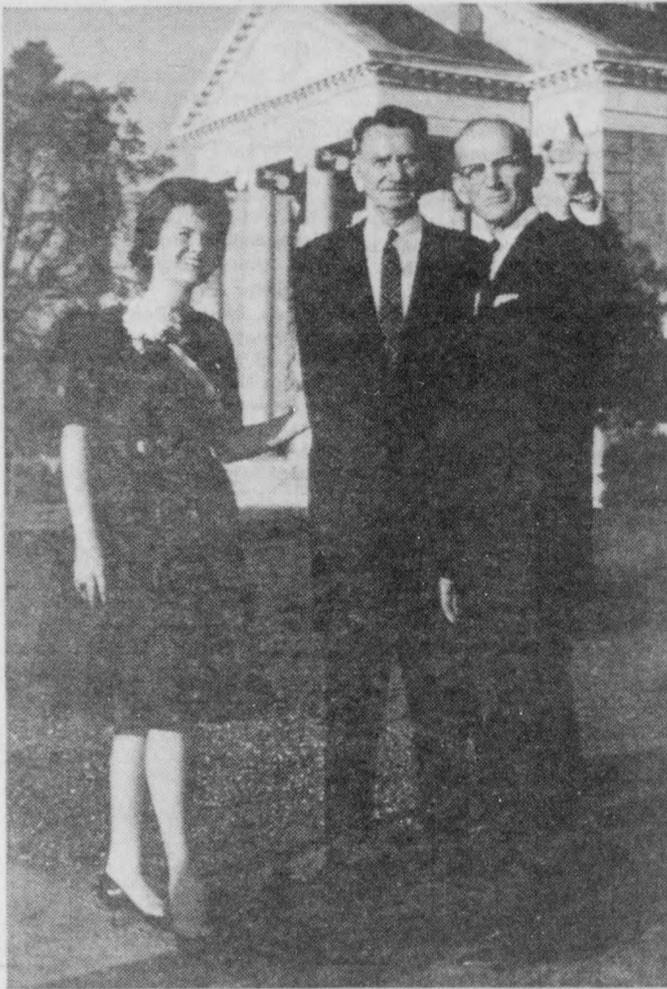
For others, it's the third or fourth trip. ("Do we have to go to that open house again this year? I hope he got better tickets this time; my neck was stiff for four days last year.")

They Arrive

At any rate, they all arrive—by car, bus, train and plane. The motel is nice and spacious, although it's an hour drive from the campus. ("We must get Junior to make our reservations a little earlier next year.")

First comes the open house in the Student Center, when parents can meet and talk with some of their offspring's professors, who assure them that "Junior is a fine student; he just needs to attend class a little more regularly." Then lunch in the cafeteria ("I don't think the food is so terrible, son,") on top of all those cherry tarts and coffee.

(Continued on Page 7)



Aileen Landry, Fort Worth sophomore, makes sure her father, Andrew S. Landry, is familiar with the campus before the start of Parents' Weekend. Pointing the way to registration in the Student Center is Dr. Noel Keith, chairman of the department of religion. — (Photo by Joel Council)

Weekend Guests To Visit Campus

BY BUCK STEWART

Parents of University students are currently flocking to the campus several hundred strong to participate in the Parents' Weekend festivities.

The first of the weekend visitors began arriving Friday and many took their first look at the campus since the hectic pre-registration days of early fall. For other parents, the visit marks their initial trip to the University.

Dianne Bundy, chairman of the Activities Council Parents' Weekend committee speculated on the probable reactions of the parents to the campus. "They always seem to be quite curious about everything that goes on around here and get an enormous kick out of it."

The Birmingham sophomore said she felt this year's Parents' Weekend could easily be the most successful ever "with the help of all the students."

Ticket sales to the TCU-Texas A&M football game Saturday, one indication of the number of parents expected, totaled \$5,200 for Monday alone, the Stadium box office reported. Students were allowed to purchase tickets for their parents when they bought their own.

Earlier this week, around 200 tickets were reported sold to the Parents' Weekend banquet Saturday. Miss Bundy said 600 were expected at the banquet.

Letters Mailed

Last week, students were given letters to mail their parents informing them of the events scheduled for Parents' Weekend. The letters were prepared by the Parents' Weekend committee and urged the oldsters to "play like you're young again," and be on hand for the weekend.

Parents Weekend officially begins at noon Friday with registration in the Student Center entrance lobby. Latecomers will be registered until noon Saturday.

Dr. Paul G. Wassenich, associate professor of religion, will speak at a special vesper service at 6 p. m. Friday in the Robert Carr Chapel.

At 6:45 students and their

parents will assemble in front of the Student Center and form a torchlight parade led by the Horned Frog Band. The parade will end back at the Student Center where a pep rally will be staged. The cheerleaders and Vigilantes are co-sponsoring both events.

Series Performance

Gerald Moore, English pianist, will present a Select Series lecture-recital at 8 p. m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Parents and non-members may buy tickets at the door.

At 9 a. m. Saturday, Emmet Smith, assistant professor of organ, will present a concert on the carillon in the Chapel.

At a reception following in the Student Center, faculty and staff members will be on hand to meet parents. "This may be a student's last opportunity to butter up his instructors," quipped Miss Bundy.

A special trophy will be awarded by the Activities Council to the parents who make the longest trip to attend Parents' Weekend. The winners will be announced at the football game which starts at 2 p. m. Students and their parents may sit together in the student section.

After the game, both the men's and women's dormitories will hold open houses. Chairman Bundy called this year's open house the "biggest and best ever" (Continued on Page 7)

Prom Tickets Go on Sale At SC Booth

Come and get 'em. Tickets for the Freshman Prom are on sale \$1.50 per couple at the information desk in the lobby of the Student Center.

Dick Hanley, Fort Worth sophomore who is dance committee chairman, said everyone, not just freshman, is invited to the dance from 8 to 11:45 p. m., Thursday. Late permission will be given to dorm women.

The purchase of a ticket enables its holders to vote for Freshman Prom Queen. "After a lapse of one year, the practice of choosing a queen is being renewed in hopes of stimulating interest in the first all-school dance of the year," Hanley said. Marilyn Morrow, Freeport junior, was the queen in 1959.

Ray Sharpe and Curley Broiles bands will play. According to Hanley, Broiles' band is considered one of the finest dance bands in the Southwest.

Theme for the semi-formal dance will be "Freshman Fish Ball — Kingdom of the Sea."

University Plans Honors Program

Superior Students Recognized

A long-awaited dream of both students and administration is about to come true. Last week the University Council voted to initiate a program for the early identification and encouragement of the superior student, better known as an Honors Program.

The University Council is made up of the deans and one other faculty member of each school in the University, along with Dr. D. Ray Lindley, University president, who is the council chairman; Calvin Cumble, registrar; and Laurence C. Smith, dean of students.

In the spring of 1961 the wheels were set in motion with the appointment of a Committee on Early Identification and Encouragement of the Superior Student. This group has studied other honors programs extensively and has drawn up recommendations and ideas for such a program that would be suitable and adaptable to the University.

Guides Operation

Heading the program will be a director, who will be appointed as soon as possible this semester. He will guide the operation and serve as a spearhead in the development of the program. This director is to be a member of the present faculty and will be released from a great deal of his regular teaching duties.

A temporary committee, made up of representatives from each

of the University's schools, which will work closely with the director in the program's development, will also be appointed soon. This committee will be replaced later by a permanent committee made up of representatives of each school participating in the Honors Program.

The program is designed for high school graduates who are academically superior, as shown by their high school records, entrance examinations and academic records after they enter the University. It is on a purely voluntary basis.

Moudy Describes

Dr. J. M. Moudy, dean of the Graduate School and chairman of the University Council committee which is working on the program, says the Honors Program can be described with two words: extras and flexibility. By extras, it is meant that the student enrolled in the program will have special seminars and counseling. By flexibility, the student will have more choices in selecting his courses — he may by-pass one in favor of a more difficult one.

It is unlikely that a separate curriculum will be set up, although there may be some special classes for the Honors Program student. The committee feels that these students should be integrated with the rest of the University, providing standards of excellence and models to all students and faculty. It

is hoped that we may gain an "honors outlook" rather than a "grade outlook."

The superior student will have to maintain a certain grade point average to stay in the Honors Program. However, he may drop out of the program at any time if he feels that he cannot do the work or is not profiting from it.

The first stages of the program are slated to begin in the fall, 1962. However, Dr. Moudy stresses (Continued on Page 7)

Student Congress To Hold Third Retreat Oct. 27-28

Student Congress' third annual leadership retreat will be held Oct. 27 and 28 at Lake Brownwood Christian Retreat.

The leadership retreat is an effort of the Student Congress and the administration to foster working relations between the more than 210 campus organizations. Congress hopes to recognize and develop leadership potential among students, to renew an awareness of the aims and purposes of the University and to help define the student's place in it.

Dr. D. W. Halladay, dean of students at the University of Arkansas, and Dr. D. Ray Lindley, president of the University

will be key speakers at the retreat. They will give their addresses on this year's theme, "Moral and Academic Responsibility on Campus."

Bonnie Kingston, co-chairman of the retreat, urges each organization to send its president and another person whom the club recognizes as a future leader.

Those wishing to register should write their name, organization, TCU address, and whether they need transportation on a sheet of paper and place it in the Student Congress box at the information desk. Registrants may put the information under the door of the Student Congress office, room 211 in the Student Center.



Jim Wright, chairman of the Student Congress election committee, takes a look at one of the new ballot boxes recently purchased by Congress. The new equipment was used for the first time in Wednesday's primary.

48 Candidates Matched In Run Off Ballot Friday

BY BUCK STEWART

A ballot somewhat abbreviated from the one used in the Wednesday primary will confront students in Friday's run off election. The same voting procedures and campaign rules will remain in effect.

An estimated 1,400 to 1,500 primary voters whittled the field of 175 candidates down to 48, from which winners will be chosen.

Election chairman Jim Wright revealed that a "noticeable" number of illegal votes were cast in several elections. Officials discovered the infractions just as tabulations were nearing completion Wednesday night and voided the bogus ballots.

The incident was blamed for the delay in posting of the primary results. Wright's election committee, working with Congress President Denny Megarity and a group of volunteer vote counters, posted the final results shortly before midnight. Wright claimed the totals would have been known by 8:30 under normal conditions.

Candidates Listed

Here is a list of the run off candidates with the total votes they received in the primary:

Bill Barnes, who received 77 votes meets James Whitehead, with 89 in the race for senior class president.

Senior vice president: Robert Charmichael, 105, and Jeff Stevens, 99.

Senior treasurer: Ronald Mayberry, 44, and Tahita Neimeyer, 103.

In the contest for senior class secretary, Judy Carlisle defeated her only opponent, Sharon Hoffa, 153-106 and was declared the winner.

George Armstrong, who polled 116 votes in the primary, will face Barry James, with 114 in the junior class president's race.

Junior vice president: Bill Rohde, 84, and Bob Seymour, 103.

Junior secretary: Elaine Carter, 91 and Stephanie Schermerhorn, 105.

Junior treasurer: Kathy Branum, 88 and Virginia Brooks, 66.

Sophomores Vie

Robin Scott, with 143 votes and David Stevenson, with 131 will vie for the sophomore class presidency.

Sophomore vice president: Jim Fox, 78, and Jim Shelton, 82. Sophomore secretary: Lou

Hill, 122, and Mary Jane Ware, 87.

Sophomore treasurer: Mary Sue Davis, 82, and Sue Hill, 68.

In the freshman races, Kenneth Goodwin, who received 197 votes, and Bob Walker, with 150 were paired off in the presidential contest.

Freshman vice president: Sammy Day, 129, and Chester Green, 100.

Freshman secretary: Harriet Eaker, 150, and Melinda Mayo, 82.

Freshman treasurer: James Herman, 80, and Tex McIver, 88.

Freshmen Elected

Four Freshman representatives to Student Congress will be elected from these eight listed with their primary totals:

Larry Allen, 102; Anne Compere, 90; Joe Ehrlich, 123; Larry Ireland, 82; Charles Kendall, 85; Linda Lehberg, 127; Linda Pilcher, 96, and Bobby Sanders, 112.

(Continued on Page 5.)

KTCU To Give Election Results

Campus radio station KTCU will present on the spot coverage of election results beginning Friday at 6 p. m.

Program Director Leonard Herring reports that two newsmen will be stationed at the election bureau office in the Student Center. Another will remain in the KTCU newsroom to help clarify the votes and to keep an accurate account of votes for each office.

The station, 1025 on the dial, gave primary results Wednesday.

Radio-TV Students Visit Fort Worth High Schools

Sandra McQuerry, publicity director for the department of radio and television, and Craig Libby, publicity director for KTCU, the campus radio station, are visiting Fort Worth high schools describing the University speech department to the seniors.

Prospective University students learn about the three divisions of the department of speech — speech hearing and therapy, public address and interpretation, and radio and television.

TCU, which graduates more speech majors than any other university in the Southwest, has recently enlarged its facilities by adding new equipment.

Ordinary people think merely how they will spend their time; a man of intellect tries to use it.

An agriculturist is a person who used to be called a farmer before he could afford a station wagon.

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Evening College Elects Officers For School Year

Evening College Student Council, after-dark counterpart of the Student Congress, has announced election of officers for the 1961-62 school year.

The officers, all of Fort Worth, are: Nathan Goldstucker, president; Paul Belew, first vice president; Bernie Conley, second vice president; Charles Germany, treasurer; Linda Craugh, recording secretary and Joneen McCorkle, corresponding secretary.

Faculty sponsor for the group is E. D. Magars, Convair employee and instructor in government.

The council meets on alternate Fridays at 8 p. m. in the Student Center. Next meeting will be on Oct. 20.

The group is made up of representatives of classes in the evening College. At the first class meeting of the fall semester, each class is asked to elect a representative.

"Not all classes elect representatives," Goldstucker said. "The highest we have ever had was 112 members two years ago."

The Council arranges for one coffee for each class each semester, in addition to other social functions. Last year they had a Christmas dance and a spring picnic.

This year they are planning a trip to Waco or Austin for a football game. Participating Evening College students will be provided with bus transportation to the game with their only expense being the football ticket and meals.

Campus Carousel

BY SUE MORTON

Engaged . . .

. . . are Carole Cleveland, Palestine junior, and Maurice Price, Sherman senior. Price, who will be graduated in January, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and vice president of the Interfraternity Council. The couple plan a January 27 wedding in Palestine.

Pinned . . .

. . . are Marilyn McDonald, Fort Worth junior, and Danny Coulson also of Fort Worth. Miss McDonald is a member of Delta Delta Delta and is Phi Kappa Sigma sweetheart. Coulson is one of the drum majors of the Horned Frog Band and IFC representative. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

September 19 . . .

. . . marked the engagement of Doris Evelyn Dorau, Kerrville sophomore, and Chester P. Sappington Jr., Houston junior. Miss Dorau is a Tri-Delta pledge. Sappington attended Westminster College in Fulton, Mo. No wedding date has been set.

To be married

. . . Nov. 24 are Mary Katherine Jarman, '61 graduate, and Robert Grant Rymell, Waverly, N. Y. junior. Miss Jarman is a member of Kappa Delta.

Married . . .

. . . Oct. 7 in Ansted, W. Va.

were Miss Beth Adair Morris, former editor of The Skiff, and Preston Van Dyke Wakeland, a graduate of the University of Illinois. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Engaged . . .

. . . are Kay Ward, Fort Worth sophomore, and Richard Davis, Big Lake junior. Miss Ward is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Davis is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Student Art Show Opens in Center

The student art show is being displayed on the second floor of the Student Center.

The show sponsored by the exhibits committee, is a selection of some 45 paintings, according to Dr. McKie Trotter, associate professor of art.

Dr. Trotter explained that the paintings were chosen from each of last year's classes to get a variety of art.

"There are samples of commercial art, advanced drawing, freshman work, paintings and everything from the most real to the very abstract," he pointed out.

The exhibit will be continued through Parents' Weekend.

Future student art shows will be on Nov. 27 and Dec. 9 featuring work from the permanent collection.

The Perfect Reactionary

A bulletin board in Reed Hall contains the following anonymous poem entitled "The Perfect Reactionary."

As I was sitting in my chair,
I knew the bottom wasn't there
Nor legs, nor back, but I just sat

Ignoring little things like that.

Students and Faculty

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American Superiority Shaken by Facts

If we haughty Americans would examine the facts, our feeling of superiority might well be shaken.

The government department has been distributing a writing by Jack Mabley who quotes facts compiled by Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, "a leader in Congregational Christian Churches and in the American Bible Society."

Dr. Leiper supposes that the world population of three billion were compressed into a town of 1,000. In such a case, only 60 would be Americans. From this hypothetical situation, he points out American failures and successes in various fields.

For example, America is tops financially. The 60 Americans would receive half the income of the entire town; the 940 people representing the remaining nations of the world would have to divide the other half of the world's income among themselves.

This case illustrates the wealth of the United States.

But think of the resentment toward us that poorer nations feel. Dr. Leiper points out that "the lowest income group among the Americans would be much better off than the average of the rest of the town."

Khrushchev announced this week plans for improving the Soviet Union. According to him, there is no unemployment in Russia at present. And with the accelerated program, prosperity in the Communist nation is to reach an all-time high.

In Dr. Leiper's hypothetical town "at least 80 people would be practicing Communists; 370 others would be under Communist domination."

Underdeveloped nations already resent the United States because of its obvious wealth. With the added propaganda that Khrushchev is issuing this week, the gap seems sure to widen between wealthy America and the poverty stricken nations.

The Skiff

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Letter From Cheerleaders

The Frogs Will Rise Again!

EDITOR'S NOTE: The cheerleaders, after a disappointing game Saturday, wrote this note to the student body.

The Frogs Will Rise Again! This is the phrase that will be heard on campus this week.

If it's not on everybody's lips, it should be in the mind of every student at TCU and every Frog fan everywhere.

We must have a lot of faith in our team and more enthusiasm and spirit than ever before.

The Frogs deserve our help and our support. It's true that we lost last week to a team that everyone least expected to defeat us. However, all the blame should not be placed on the players' shoulders, but on every member of the student body. Maybe the lack of enthusiasm is part of the reason for our loss.

The student has something of which to be proud. We have a very young team which was rated low at the beginning of the season. They got off to a wonderful start by beating top-rated Kansas. The pep rally was filled with enthusiastic students. The yelling at the game couldn't have been better and the spirit of the team itself was great.

The next week, the Frogs met an even higher rated team — the great Ohio State. Every student was behind those Frogs. You could feel the spirit surging. Thursday there was another tremendous pep rally.

Every student was sitting by his radio that Saturday hearing the Frogs tie Ohio 7-7.

This was really a victory to us.

Spirit before the Arkansas game welled even higher than the previous week. But the Frogs lost. This was a disappointment, not only to the student body, but also to the players.

The week after the Arkansas game was a different story. It was marked by grumbles and lack of interest from the student body. The pep rally was so small that it might as well have been for grade school.

Then, the student body trip to Tech was disappointing. The fact that only two buses made the trip was not a great letdown because many students took their own cars. It was the fact that half-way through the game, only the band and a few faithful students were yelling.

Please, please let's not be a "fair weather" school. When the team is behind — that is when they need your help. Whether the

Frogs are 40 points behind or 40 points ahead — whether we have lost 10 games or won 10, let's hear your voices and let the Frogs know you are behind them. They need you.

Tech should be an example to us. They are a new Southwest Conference school and are bubbling over with spirit. Not one of 10 Tech students thought they were going to win Saturday night, but they were yelling every minute.

Come to the pep rally Friday at 6:45 p. m. in front of the Student Center. Let's make TCU the school full of spirit for football enthusiasm like we know it can be. This not only will be spirit for football but will continue in our studies and in all school activities.

The pep rally will be complete with torch lights, guest speakers, former mayor Tom McCann and lots of fun and excitement. Your parents will love it, so bring them too.

Let's support our team.

The Cheerleaders

How Lazy Can You Get?

Now on the market — and selling for a mere \$19.95 — is (you guessed it) an electric toothbrush.

This may not be the ultimate in gadgets for the lazy, but at least it's right up there with the electric can opener.

But don't dismiss this thing lightly. There may be big money in selling these new toothbrushes. After all, on a campus where students drive a couple of blocks from dormitories to Dan Rogers Hall, they might sell like mad.

We have our doubts about people who drive to class or use electric toothbrushes. They're almost too lazy to live.

★ ★ ★

A pious fraud was telling a Quaker of the misfortunes suffered by a poor relation. "I certainly did feel sorry for him," the man said, sadly. "Yes friend," replied the Quaker, "but did thee feel in the right place in thy pocket?"

★ ★ ★

Of course there are two sides to every question. If we are not really interested in either of them.

Editorially Speaking

Students Roll Out Carpet

By LYNN SWANN

Welcome, parents. Students have been working for months to make your arrival a perfect one. Dianne Bundy, a little brunette from Birmingham, is chairman of the committee that set up all the activities in your honor this weekend.

The Parents' Weekend committee began planning last year to be sure that everything runs smoothly.

But those in charge of the event are not the only ones concerned with your visit here. Your sons and daughters are excited too—they've even cleaned their rooms.

We Act Blase

We in college often put up a blase front. We don't write home often enough. We refer

to the "old man" instead of "Father." And we call home only when we need money.

But it's just a phase we're going through. We really do appreciate you.

When we started to school, we missed the folks back home. It was a selfish kind of homesickness because we needed comfort during that drastic period of change.

Although we enjoyed our first siege of independence, in our quiet or disillusioned moments, we wanted to go home more than anything else in the world.

Missing Changes

With each year, our missing the folks changes.

Now we are not concerned so much with our own needs as with how the folks back home

are doing. We realize that you miss us, just as we miss you.

But when we collegians and our parents do get together at home, we often become bored. Our old gang is gone. Many have married; others have moved to other schools. So we seem eager to return.

We're Sorry

Yet as soon as we hit campus, we are homesick again.

When we go home, parents roll out the red carpet. Mother fixes our favorite dish and Dad suggests a fishing trip with his son or a stroll with his pretty coed.

But, now it's our turn to roll out the red (or purple) carpet. Parents, this is your weekend. So welcome.

Home Economics Graduates May Expand Teaching

Graduates in home economics here may now teach vocational home economics in secondary schools.

The University received new accreditation at the September meeting of the State Board of Education in Austin.

In the process of securing this approval, improvements and additions were made to the department. The home management house, where women live and put into practical use what they have learned in their courses, was purchased and redecorated by the University.

Sterling House, the principal building of the department, was refurbished. And the nursery school was instituted as a part of the department's training facilities.

Dr. Herbert LaGrone, director of teacher placement, said the new accreditation will probably mean higher enrollment in the economics program here. Previously, women planning a career as vocational home economics teachers had to go elsewhere.

★

Profs Ham It Up

Professors at the weekly Wednesday faculty luncheon last week really suffered. Not only did they have to view the film of the losing football battle with the Arkansas porkers, but the menu was — ham!

Quipped professor of psychology Dr. S. B. Sells, "I suppose it's better than eating crow."

And Amos Melton, assistant to the chancellor, said, "This is one way to lick the hogs — in the platter."

Republicans To Meet

The young Republicans will hold the annual election of officers Wednesday at 4 p. m. in room 205 of the Student Center.

Speaker Stresses Need For Optimism in World

BY GWEN LAWTON

People must choose what they see, Dr. A. W. Braden, professor of homiletics in Brite College told the Chapel audience Tuesday.

"We must work to retain optimism in this country," he continued.

Dr. Braden began by discussing beatniks, those in revolt against everything in this culture.

He said that these people are not writers, intellectual, artistic or Zen Buddhists, as is sometimes thought.

Beatniks are against work, the state, militarism, big business and are in favor of alcohol, narcotics, sex and jazz.

"All of us have some beatness in us," he continued, and spoke

of the vast 20th century problems of atomic energy, population explosion and the rise of the "little people."

"Man has lost nerve in the presence of these forces and has lost faith also."

"People demand answers in deeper terms than religion and philosophy. If we are going to handle them, we will be forced to work at it."

Much exists in the world to make men turn beat, he said, but optimism can be retained.

"Man's greatest days lie ahead," Dr. Braden concluded. "You are going to have to work to believe in an objectively real and powerful God participating in affairs of man."

Speaker next week is Glenn C. Routt, assistant professor of theology in Brite College.

48 CANDIDATES

(Continued from Page 2.)

A Homecoming Queen will be chosen from these ten coeds:

Joan Bennett, 646; Judy Carlisle, 801; Elaine Carter, 622; Wilma Fowler, 11,214; Susie Handley, 794; Linda Loftis, 960; Allie Beth McMurtry, 906; Anna Lou O'Malley, 944; Tahita Niemeyer, 818; and Diane Varner, 712.

Results Posted

Results of the run off should be posted outside the Student Congress office in Room 212 of the Student Center, sometime Friday night, according to the election committee.

The committee warned that all candidate expense accounts are due in the Congress office before 6 p. m. Friday and that all posters must be taken down by 11 p. m. Failure to comply with either regulation will result in a candidate's losing his \$10 deposit election.

Both Wright and Megarity said they were encouraged by the increased numbers of voters and candidates and added they were "pleased with the overall enthusiasm of the campaigners."

Brite College of the Bible showed the largest increase in enrollment of any of TCU's eight schools and colleges.

Wozniak's Work Wins Art Award

James L. Wozniak, assistant professor of art, recently received one of the top awards in the 13th annual Texas Crafts Exhibition in Dallas.

Wozniak was awarded the \$100 purchase prize for outstanding work in any media for his stone-ware salad bowl.

The bowl also will go into the

permanent collection of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

The Texas Crafts Exhibition was held in conjunction with the 23rd Annual Texas Painting and Sculpture Exhibition.

Everyone knows the saying "Be sure you're right then go ahead," but why not add "Be sure you're wrong, before you quit!"

College Master

The College Plan for the College Man

Issued By

Fidelity Union Life Ins. Co.

TCU Representative — David Breeding

514 Fort Worth Club Building ED 2-5198

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Hij TCU

Parents...

'Come

On In...

You're

Always

Welcome

at

Ally Hart's

3019 S. UNIVERSITY DRIVE

everything for the campus wardrobe



The rigors of campaigning showed no signs of daunting this intrepid trio as they braved slippery paper and high winds to carry their message to the voters. (Photo by Joel Council)

It's Campaigning Time Again

Campus Takes on Cluttered Look

BY CAROL LEE
Every fall the University's campus takes on a new look — that of a large plot of ground littered with hundreds of huge, multi-colored posters, handbills and other assorted paraphernalia. It's that time again.

Office-seeking students scattered across the campus Sunday to put up the four large posters that each candidate is allotted. Monday morning the handbills started flowing freely, as well as campaign gimmicks ranging from bubble gum and suckers to pencils.

In the fall elections students vote for class officers, and freshmen also choose their representatives to Student Congress. This year's Homecoming Queen will be selected, although there is no actual campaigning.

Wednesday is the day for primary voting. Run-off election will be held Friday.

As usual there will be rallies in the Student Center with organ-

ized cheering sections and loud combos designed to attract attention and votes.

Campaign themes are varied. Some are original, some not so original. Some of the previous year's ideas are interesting in retrospect.

One candidate chose to carry out a peppermint theme, using red and white stripes on posters and passing out peppermint sticks to students. Along this same line was an ice-cream theme using double-dip ice-cream cone and candy and reminding voters to be "double sure."

Tricycle riding, black crepe-paper curls and little red hats helped carry out a "Little Lulu" theme. One coed even took her pet poodle to classes with her

to emphasize a pink poodle idea. Perhaps University professors should be thankful for the frenzied campaigning — students go to class nowadays just to see all the posters on the way.

Civil Aeronautics Board Announces Student Rate

The Civil Aeronautics Board has approved a "Youth Fare" for several airlines. The change offers all young people between 12 and 22 years of age special half-fare rates.

Airlines included in the plan are: American, Braniff International Airways; Central Continental; Delta; Trans-Texas Airways; Western; Pacific Coast; Piedmont; Trans-World; Northwestern; Northeastern; National; Ozark; United and Chicago Helicopter.

The new fares will be in effect seven days per week allowing students the opportunity to fly

home on weekends and servicemen to fly home on leave.

Under the new plan, half-fare tickets may be purchased in advance and reservations confirmed in person at the airport no sooner than three hours before flight departure. Typical "Youth Fare" savings for students and servicemen flying from Wichita to Topeka will be \$6 compared to the regular adult one-way fare of \$12; Lawton-Fort Sill to Oklahoma City, half-fare is only \$4.68; Little Rock to Fayetteville half-fare is \$7.40; Pueblo to Denver, \$5.

New Members Initiated In Ivy Club Ceremony

New members of Ivy Club will be initiated in a formal ceremony at 6 p.m. Monday. The initiation will be in room 205 of the Student Center.

Linda Kimen, Pasadena sophomore, said the initiation will be a candlelight program. Miss Kimen, program chairman, said the program will include a presentation of officers and new members, and will close with the Ivy Club Pledge.

T.C.U. WA 7-2109
 NOW OPEN 5:15
 • FRIDAY AND SATURDAY •
 SANDRA DEE • JOHN GAVIN
 "TAMMY TELL ME TRUE"
 • SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY •
 TROY DONAHUE • CONNIE STEVENS • DJANA McBAIN

Are You Safe? Physics Expert Can Tell You

Human Exposure to Ionizing Radiations will be the subject of the next physics graduate colloquium. The speaker will be James C. Couchman, AEC advanced health physics fellow.

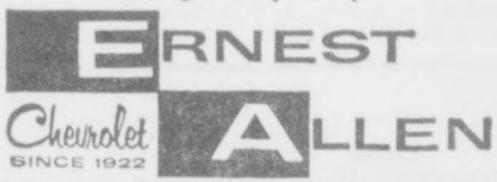
The meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. Friday in room 151 of the Winton-Scott Building. It will be preceded by a coffee period at 4 p.m.

—DANCES—TONITE & SAT.—
STRAIT JACKETS
 Tonite!—Collegiate—\$1 Couple
—JACK'S—
 3112 Mansfield Hwy. JE 5-9305

Don't be AGGIE'nizin'
 Take Her to

Cross Keys RESTAURANT
 to the THEATRE DINNER
 1.95 (entree changes nightly)

WELCOME PARENTS
 While in town buy Bar-B-Q at its best.
 Ribs • Beef • Chicken
 11 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
The Big Apple
 First signal light west of intersection N. Main and 28th
 MA 4-0056


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RAY SHARPE
 Each Wed., Fri., and Sat.
Club Araby
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 (two blocks south of 5900 E. Lancaster.)


(Published with permission of the Fort Worth Press)

PEANUTS
 "THERE GO ALL THE KIDS... OFF TO SCHOOL!"
 "I WISH WE COULD GO TO SCHOOL, SNOOPY..."
 "BUT THEY WON'T LET YOU GO TO SCHOOL UNTIL YOU'RE FIVE YEARS OLD..."
 "AND CAN PROVE THAT YOU'RE A HUMAN BEING!"

PEANUTS
 "WHEW! THAT'S TOO HARD WORK..."
 "I THINK IF I WERE A SALMON, I'D STICK TO SWIMMING DOWNSTREAM!"

PEANUTS
 "HERE'S THE DETERMINED SALMON SWIMMING UPSTREAM..."
 "HE LEAPS UP THE FALLS..."
 "HE..."
 "HE...?"

Big Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

Time Has Come

At last, the time has come. Mom and Dad can't wait to see the Froggies tear into A&M. ("Does Sonny Gibbs ever speak to you, Junior?") and join in the massive throng on its way to the stadium.

After fighting their way through gates, getting a picture made by the sidewalk photographer and buying five programs, the family climbs up to the 57th row and finds they're sitting on the 15-yard line. ("Well, this is better than watching it on TV -- Or is it?")

Man Hits Mom

Ninety degree weather, wool clothes and the man in the next seat who keeps hitting Mom on the head with his program, all make for an unforgettable afternoon of football.

Tired but pleased, the parents migrate home Sunday, glad to be leaving, but eagerly looking forward to next year's Folks' Frolic.

Enrollment in Brite College of the Bible, the graduate seminary of Texas Christian University, set a new all-time record of 168 this fall.

SUPERIOR

(Continued from Page 1)

es the fact that the council committee does not know in which direction the program will go. The mechanics and actual operation of the Honors Program will be left up to the director and his committee.

Referring to this program, which is designed to achieve higher standards of excellence on the campus, Dr. Moudy says this is "one of the most significant things that has ever happened to the University."

All good things which exist are the fruits of originality.

Weekend Guests To Visit Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

and stressed an additional attraction in the men's dorms — coeds serving punch.

Saturday Banquet

Highlight of the weekend, the Parents' Weekend banquet, begins at 5:30 p. m. in the Student

Center Ballroom. University President Dr. D. Ray Lindley is the featured speaker and TCU students will furnish entertainment. The oldest and youngest parents will be honored with special trophies following the banquet. Banquet tickets will be sold until noon Friday.

At 7 p. m. the Student Center

will be open for inspection, complete with traditional purple and white decorations. Students and parents can view the film "This is TCU" following the open house.

Nearby churches invite students to attend their Sunday morning services with their parents.

Death Cookbook Recipe

Take one natural born fool, three drinks of whisky, and one fast car; soak fool in whisky, place in car. After a reasonable length of time, remove fool from wreckage. Place in satin-lined box—W. A. Meadows.

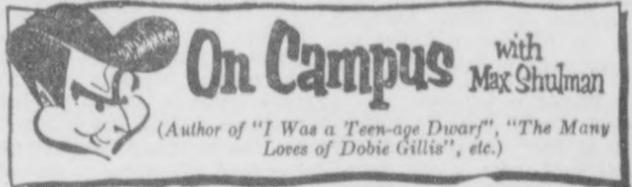
WASH CLEAN WITH SPEED QUEEN
DRY WITH LARGE CAPACITY DRYERS

WASH 20c DRY 25c

ALWAYS OPEN . . . COMFORTABLE LOUNGE AREA

Coin-O-Matic Laundry

2217 W. BERRY . . . across the street from Paschal High



THE TRUE AND

HARROWING FACTS ABOUT RUSHING

It is well enough to sit in one's Morris chair and theorize about sorority rushing, but if one really wishes to know the facts, one must leave one's Morris chair and go out into the field. (My Morris chair, incidentally, was given to me by the Philip Morris Company, makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. They are great-hearted folk, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as millions of you know who have enjoyed their excellent cigarettes. Only from bountiful souls could come such mildness, such flavor, such filters, such pleasure, as you will find in Marlboros! For those who prefer crushproof boxes, Marlboro is available in crushproof boxes. For those who prefer soft packs, Marlboro is available in soft packs. For those who prefer to buy their cigarettes in bulk, please contact Emmett R. Sigafos, friendly manager of our factory in Richmond, Virginia.)

But I digress. I was saying that in order to know the true facts about sorority rushing, one must go into the field and investigate. Consequently, I went last week to the Indiana College of Spot Welding and Belles Lettres and interviewed several million coeds, among them a lovely lass named Gerund McKeever. (It is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how she came to be named Gerund. It seems that her father, Ralph T. McKeever, loved grammar better than anything in the world, and so he named all his children after parts of speech. In addition to Gerund, there were three girls named Preposition, Adverb, and Pronoun, and one boy named Dative Case. The girls seemed not to be unduly depressed by their names, but Dative Case, alas, grew steadily more morose and was finally found one night dangling from a participle. After this tragic event, the father abandoned his practice of grammatical nomenclature, and whatever children were subsequently born to him—eight in all—were named Everett.)



They pledged more girls than they had room for...

But I digress. I was interviewing a lovely coed named Gerund McKeever. "Gerund," I said, "were you rushed by a sorority?"

"Yes, mister," she said, "I was rushed by a sorority."

"Did they give you a high-pressure pitch?" I asked. "Did they use the hard sell?"

"No, mister," she replied. "It was all done with quiet dignity. They simply talked to me about the chapter and the girls for about three minutes and then I pledged."

"My goodness!" I said. "Three minutes is not very long for a sales talk!"

"It is when they are holding you under water, mister," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "how do you like the house?"

"I like the house fine, mister," she replied. "But I don't live there. Unfortunately, they pledged more girls than they have room for, so they are sleeping some of us in the bell tower."

"Isn't that rather noisy?" I said.

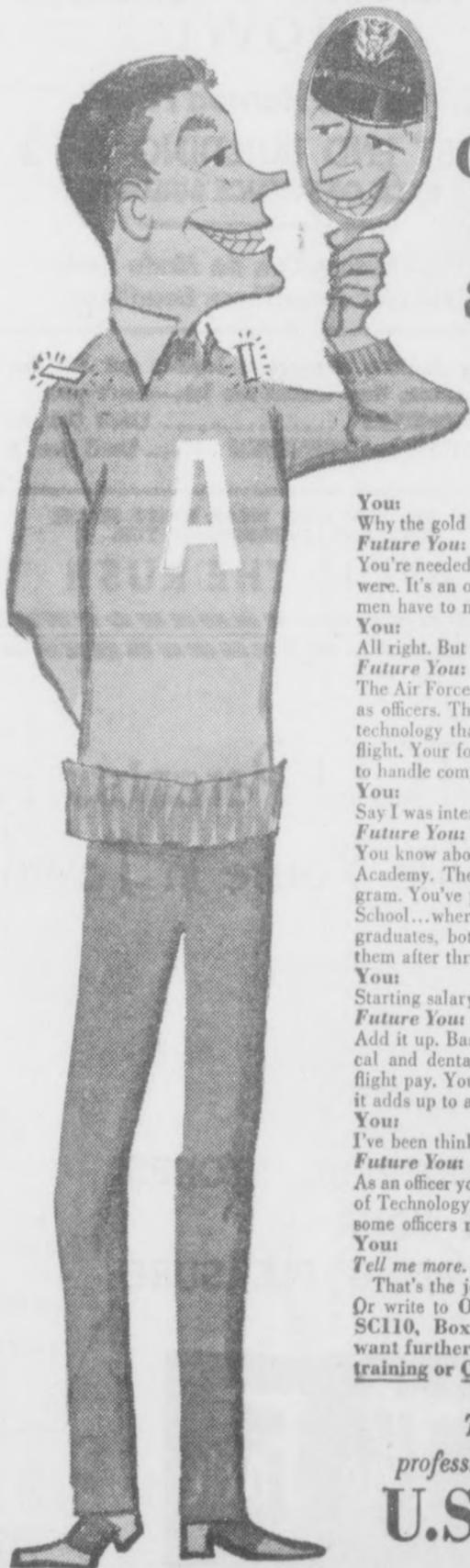
"Only on the quarter-hour," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "it has certainly been a pleasure talking to you," I said.

"Likewise, mister," she said, and with many a laugh and cheer we went our separate ways—she to the campanile, I to the Morris chair.

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The Philip Morris Company makes, in addition to Marlboro, the new unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander—choice tobacco, gently vacuum cleaned by a new process to assure you the finest in smoking pleasure.



had a one-man conference about your future lately?

You: Why the gold bars?
Future You: You're needed . . . just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet. If we don't...

You: All right. But what can I do for the Air Force?
Future You: The Air Force needs college trained men and women as officers. This is caused by the rapidly advancing technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs.

You: Say I was interested...how can I get to be an officer?
Future You: You know about Air Force ROTC and the Air Force Academy. Then there's the navigator training program. You've probably heard about Officer Training School...where the Air Force takes certain college graduates, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.

You: Starting salary is important. What about that?
Future You: Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an eco major to see it adds up to an attractive package.

You: I've been thinking about getting my Master's.
Future You: As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their Ph.D. degrees.

You: Tell me more.
That's the job of your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to Officer Career Information, Dept. SC110, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

There's a place for professional achievement in the
U.S. Air Force

Pianist To Present Next Select Series

Acclaimed by critics as "the world's most famous accompanist," is Gerald Moore, who will present a lecture and piano recital in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8 p. m. Friday.

The program he will present as part of the Select Series, has been called by The London Times, "as hilariously funny as it is artistically profound."

Played in London

During World War II, Moore played at the National Gallery concerts in London which were organized in 1939 by Dame Myra Hess. It was there that he started his inimitable lecture with recital, "The Accompanist Speaks." In 1951 he was awarded the Cobbett Gold Medal for his services to chamber music, and in 1954, Queen Elizabeth II. made him a commander of the British Empire.

Until four seasons ago, when he came to New York for his first Town Hall recital, Moore confined his concert activities to Europe, but his musicianship became familiar to American music-lovers through his recordings.

After his New York debut, Angel Records released "The

Unashamed Accompanist," a summary of "Mooreisms" and musicianship voted one of the best records of the year by the New York Tribune, The Saturday Review, The Washington Star and others.

Trained in Canada

He was born in Hertfordshire, England, in 1899. Most of Moore's early musical training was in Canada where he toured as "the remarkable English boy pianist." Later, he returned to England determined to become "a second Paderewski."

It was in 1925, when he toured with tenor John Coates, that he laid the real foundations of his new international fame.

Moore has written two books, "The Unashamed Accompanist" and "Singer and Accompanist."

Commenting on Moore the entertainer, Louis Biancolli in the New York World Telegram called him, "the Victor Borge of the longhairs."



GERALD MOORE

Politeness is an easy virtue, costs little, and has great purchasing power.—Alcott.

No one is useless in this world who lightens the burden of it to anyone else.—Dickens.

★ What's New?

Dr. Malcome McLean to Spanish class, "A few years ago 'Life' came out with the amazing fact that if a lesson was played to a sleeping student he would remember some of it.

This wasn't anything new—college professors have been doing the same thing for years.

Kappa Sigma Elects New Officers for Fall Term

Officers for the fall semester have been elected by Kappa Sigma fraternity.

They are president, Donald Graham, Wichita Falls; Bob Burnett, Waco; master of ceremonies, Jim Switzer, Fort Worth; secretary, Jay Beckwith, San Antonio, treasurer, Robert Gil-land, Woodward, Okla.; and pledge trainer, Howard Walsh, Fort Worth.

Bob Lutker's



T.C.U. Florist
"The Finest in Floral Service"

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PANIC!

Have Your Picture Made NOW!

for the Horned Frog
EAST END BUILDING No. 2
BACK OF SCIENCE BUILDING

Your Picture Can Be Made Early
But Not After These Deadlines:

Many Seniors, Grads and Juniors got left out because they waited too late—don't you!

SOPHOMORES Until Oct. 26
FACULTY and FRESHMEN Until Nov. 4

• ALL MEN MUST WEAR WHITE SHIRTS
COAT AND FOUR-IN-HAND TIES •

AVOID THE RUSH

Kendall Solves Mystery of Book

Until recently there was no proof of the existence of the fourth issue of the first edition of Somerset Maugham's famed novel, "The Moon and Sixpence." Its existence has now been clearly demonstrated by Dr. Lyle Kendall Jr. of the English Department.

In his investigation, Dr. Kendall compared two first-edition copies of Maugham's masterpiece in the Lewis Collection of rare books and first editions in the library. He found that one is from the first issue of the first edition and the other from the fourth issue.

Dr. Kendall's findings have been published in the fall issue of "Papers of the Bibliographical Society of America."

The Lewis Collection was presented to TCU three years ago by Amon Carter Foundation of Fort Worth. It is housed in a special section of the library.

WELCOME PARENTS



We're happy you're visiting here at TCU - -

Have fun at the game and be sure to call on us if we can be of service.

Hill's Dry Cleaners

AND BACHELOR LAUNDRY

2956 W. BERRY

(Between Fire Station and Safeway)

- PENNSYLVANIA AT HEMPHILL
- 2929 CLEBURNE ROAD
- 4940 CAMP BOWIE BLVD.



Fast delivery on official class rings and class pins.

Ring styles . . . your choice of old or new style.

Official rings manufactured only by Haltom's.

Guaranteed to please today and for years to come.

Samples on display, orders accepted here on campus.

THE UNIVERSITY STORE

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DOWNTOWN



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Welcome TCU Parents Drop By While You're in Town

WONDERFUL STORES FOR YOUR SHOPPING PLEASURE



Viewers May See Classics

'Macbeth' To Be Rerun

Television may look like Bugs Bunny but sometimes he can be an erudite rabbit.

Interspersed between the Flintstones and Jack Paar are programs varying from classroom discussion to classical theater presentations.

Coming up Friday for a repeat showing is Shakespeare's tragedy, "Macbeth." The two-hour color telecast can be seen at 7:30 p. m. over WBAP-TV, Channel 5. The classic will open the 11th season of Hallmark's Hall of Fame which has presented a number of the Bard's works.

"Macbeth's" previous showing earned Emmy awards for the Hallmark producers, Dame Judith Anderson and Maurice Evans, who play the leads.

Television has some of its best defenders among its critics. An example of this paradox is comedian Danny Kaye, who will star in his second annual "Danny Kaye Show" Nov. 6.

In a recent national interview, Kaye admitted that he once doubted he would ever appear on TV. But his present opinion explains his yearly appearances.

"No doubt much of TV is a wasteland," he advises, "yet for the selective viewer, it can be not only entertaining but enlightening."

He reminds viewers that every

A large manufacturing concern asked purchasers to fill out a card saying what dominant thing made them buy the company's product. One man answered: "My wife."

set has a simple on-off knob.

To point out the merits of television Kaye says, "Every weekday on Los Angeles television, college courses are given for credit. I'm presently watching a USC course on Ernest Hemingway's works."

Among the educational and fine arts programs in the Dallas-Fort Worth area are the Sunday afternoon offerings on opera, history and current events.

A math course offered jointly

by the University and WBAP-TV for college credit is one of the more advanced shows in the educational field.

Dallas educational TV is viewed on Channel 13, KERA, Monday through Friday. Foreign language, science, driver education, art, astronomy and streamlined reading are a few of the classroom type presentations.

Television could become too heavy, but there is always Bugs Bunny.

Agency To Book Winning Pianist

Winner of the S. Hurok Attractions, Inc. prize to be offered in the Van Cliburn Quadrennial International Piano Competition will be placed under the agency's management for concert and orchestra appearances.

Hurok Attractions offers a \$10,000 prize in the competition to be held on campus in September, 1962.

The organization operates in the United States and its possessions, Canada, Mexico and Latin American countries.

The Hurok list includes many of the greatest names in the concert field, including Arthur Rub-

instein, who has accepted the chairmanship of the advisory board of the competition.

Mrs. Grace Ward Lankford, competition chairman, reports that requests for information and regulations are being received daily from all parts of the United States and many foreign countries.

Selected Oriental Gifts

Wu's Gift Shop

3027 Cockrell WA 7-2619

Drive a Little Farther

Get a Whole Lot Better CAR WASH

Only \$1.00 and Your S. A. C.

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

3 MIN CAR WASH

900 Block University

2 Blocks North of Casa Manana

WELCOME PARENTS

Dine with us for finest

- Pizza • Spaghetti • Steaks
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Italian foods

2702 West Berry WA 7-9960



LUCKY STRIKE presents:

LUCKY TUFFERS

"THE FOOTBALL TEAM"



Feature Player Sport Shirts



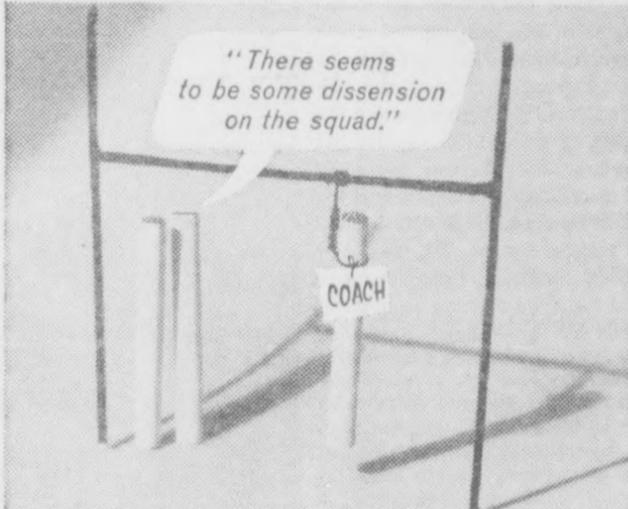
Casually correct for campus or weekend wear. Fine quality, fashionable choice.

Styled by Gant

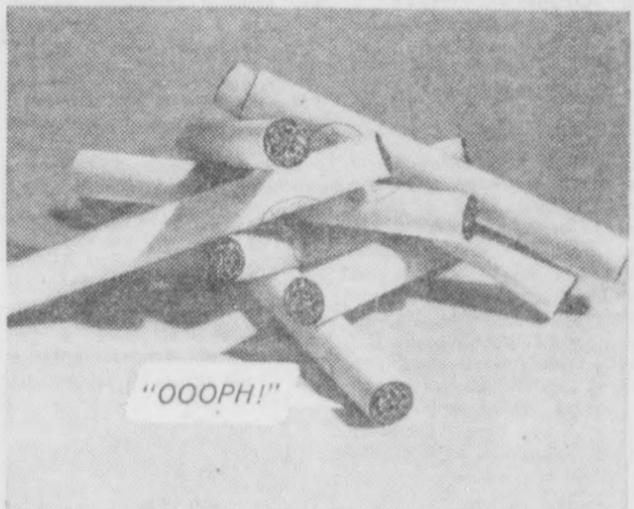
\$5.95 up

Jack Caudle

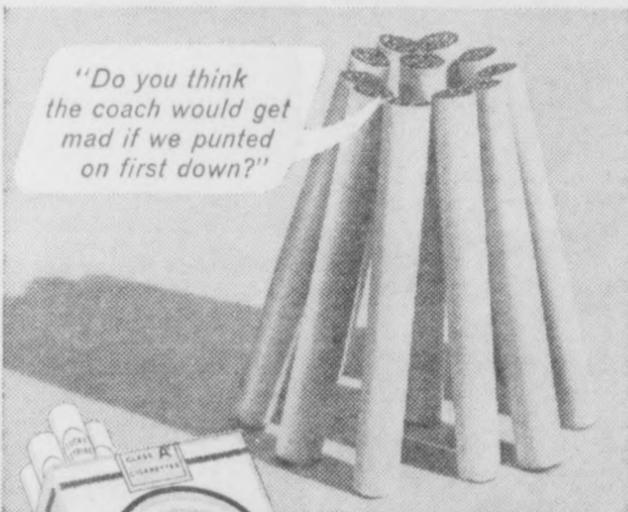
6108 CAMP BOWIE (in Ridglea)
Open 'til 6—Friday 'til 9



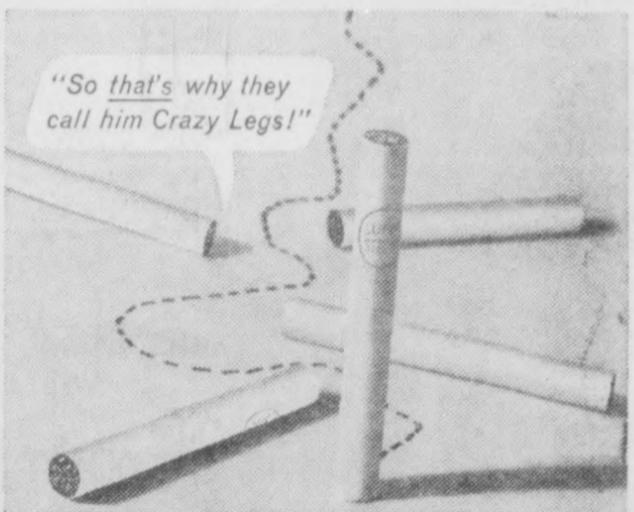
"There seems to be some dissension on the squad."



"OOOPH!"



"Do you think the coach would get mad if we punted on first down?"



"So that's why they call him Crazy Legs!"



WHY ONLY 11 MEN ON A FOOTBALL TEAM? Because all the other students are just too busy. Yes, busy doing research, studying, smoking Luckies, playing bongos, smoking Luckies, dating, partying, praising professors and smoking Luckies—much too busy for football. Why so many "smoking 'Luckies'"? Simply this: We try to give an honest representation of college life; and college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular cigarette—so smoke Luckies.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!



Jim Shaffer and Pat Bassano discuss their scrapbook with an SAE brother.



Admiring the classic decor of the DG's room are Dene Kunkel and Bonnie Friedrich.

Greeks Redecorate

Parents To See New Sights

BY JUDY GALLOWAY
Parents visiting the campus for the first time this year are going to be in for a big surprise. Five Greek organizations have newly decorated chapter rooms. Visitors will be able to view the new rooms in open houses to be given by most groups after the game with A&M.

Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon redecorated their chapter rooms this summer. Classic lines characterize the Delta Gamma chapter room. Designed by Joe Hommel of Blackmon-Mooring, the room is punctuated with a long, sectional couch of apricot silk with a gold pattern. A low arm chair and four Ottomans are done in teal blue. Lighting the walls, which are covered in black and gold silk grass cloth, are two brass chandeliers.

Based On Painting
The colors of the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter room are all based on the painting of the Reading Girl, done by Roger Winter of

Fort Worth. Centrally located, the painting has colors of apple green, persimmon, and gold.

Most of the paintings in the room were done in the local area. The picture over the piano is by Joe Terrell Hobbs. Others are by Richard Lincoln, French teacher here.

The Theta chapter room was done by Betty Greenwood of Greenwood Interiors. She designed the end tables while visiting in Mexico.

The royal blue door of the Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter room is studded with fleur-de-lis and KKG in brass.

Room Divided

The room is distinctly divided into two sections. One is composed of a large Harvey Propper sectional and a corner table.

In the second area are a sofa with mosaic patterned fabric of many colors, pillows in solid shades, and a round coffee table. The Kappa's redecorating was done by Mr. James Foy of Boswell-Foy and Associates (Formerly Filligin Interiors).

A basic tailored design is the theme of the Lambda Chi Alpha chapter room. The walls are a pastel green, with tan and walnut colored draperies gracing the walls. A stereo-hi fi console fits against the wall and has some of the fraternity's trophies on top of it. New additions also include a remote control TV, two new crystal ceiling light fixtures, and two Danish study lamps. The floor has an inlaid design of black and gold in the Lambda Chi cross and crescent at the threshold of the chapter room door.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon newly decorated chapter room has a modern theme. Done in shades of brown, the room is lighted by square mahogany ceiling lights. A beige hanging light is shaped like a ball. A statue of Minerva rests near the trophy shelves. The beige rug has a half-moon cut on the west side and filled with cork. The drapes of light beige contrast with the lamp shades of cocoa brown.



Marsha Lipscomb, Diane Varner, Patsy Meyer spend a relaxing afternoon in the new Kappa chapter room.



Thetas Ann Mackey and Carolyn Coffey adjust the television in the newly decorated Theta chapter room.



Working on a campaign poster are Tom Cooley and Bob Neubrand.—(Photos by Joel Council).

Delta Ends At C

Delta business amidst of The w mal sm ter, Oct. ed a for men's s week er at day at 2 Robert is chairn tee.

The D new offi include: Fort Wc president Others reary; urer; an torian, a Jim Tho

Chi C Form

Nine were in chapter New Campbell Newton, sas Pass Worth; Worth; over, A man; K and Mar The s Monday big-little

Gover About

The r individual fallout s ing not House c operation The C report o tration's cautioned to "avoi with she would-be gets und fense. The c reports charging inadequate

W W an a P W

Delta Sigma Pi Ends Fall Rush At Country Club

Delta Sigma Pi, international business fraternity, is in the midst of fall rush.

The week began with an informal smoker in the Student Center, Oct. 15. The schedule included a formal banquet at Cattlemen's restaurant Thursday. Rush week will end with another smoker at Colonial Country club, Sunday at 2 p.m.

Robert Jones, Belton senior, is chairman of the rush committee.

The Delta Sigs have installed new officers for this year. They include: Joe Paprskar, president, Fort Worth; Robert Jones, vice president, Belton; Jim Cain, vice president, Fort Worth.

Others are: Roland Miller, secretary; Robert Lansford, treasurer; and Herb Hightower, historian, all of Fort Worth; and Jim Thomas, chancellor, of Dallas.

Chi O Initiates Former Pledges

Nine pledges of Chi Omega were initiated recently in the chapter room.

New members are Martha Campbell, Waco; Joyce Klassen, Newton, Kan.; Pam Rice, Arkansas Pass; Terri Daugherty, Fort Worth; Carol Jane Elliott, Fort Worth; Betty Ann Bell, Smackover, Ark.; Gloria Cates, Kaufman; Kathy Branum, Houston; and Marsha Mixson, Waco.

The sorority held a retreat Monday afternoon to begin the big-little sister program.

Government Warns About Buying Shelters

The recent interest of private individuals in having their own fallout shelters received a "warning note" last week from the House committee on government operation.

The Congressional group, in a report on the Kennedy Administration's Civil Defense Program, cautioned American homeowners to "avoid fly-by-night operators with shelter-building schemes and would-be salesmen of useless gadgets under the label of Civil Defense."

The committee has received reports of construction firms charging inflated prices to build inadequate shelters.

Largest Judo Tournament In Southwest To Be Here

The largest promotional judo tournament in the Southwest will be staged here Dec. 9, under the auspices of the TCU Judo Club.

Contenders from Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Oklahoma will compete in the contest which will give judo

enthusiasts a chance for promotion.

Newly elected officers for the Judo Club are Ron Butler, president; Eddie Vazquez, vice president; Joe Roppole, secretary-treasurer; Joel Council, reporter; and Ray Roberts, social chairman. Captain John Shillingburg is sponsor.

The club will teach judo as a competitive sport for men, but not as a defense. Self-defense will be taught to women. Men must have judo experience to join the organization, while women need none.

Club meetings have been set for 4 p. m. on the first Monday of each month. Practice sessions for members will be from 3 to 4:15 p. m. MWF in room 301 of the gymnasium.

The TCU Judo Club is a charter member of the recently formed Fort Worth Judo Federation. Sam Numajiri, judo instructor and adviser to the judo club here, is its first president. The federation can perform its own promotions up to third degree brown belt. Numajiri is himself a second degree black belt.

Advancement in judo goes from white belt for beginners, to green belt, first through third degree brown belt, and finally first through tenth degree black belts.

Homecoming Plans Pending

Giant replicas of freshman beanies, bridge games and cattle should dominate the campus by Dec. 2, the date of the 1961 Homecoming game with SMU.

According to Mrs. Bill Parrish, Homecoming chairman, and Leah Killingsworth, co-chairman, plans are started already.

"It Was the Craze" is the theme for this year.

Any campus organization may have a stationary float, according to Mrs. Parrish.

The floats will be rated on Dec. 1, by three judges not to be identified. Trophies will be given for first place in each class. The most outstanding will receive a grand prize. No float may win more than one trophy.

Classes for floats are Class A, \$0-\$100; Class B, \$0-\$75; Class C, \$0-\$50. A \$10 deposit is required for all entries, the Homecoming chairman said.

The homecoming committee will meet at 4 p.m., Nov. 2, in room 210 of the Student Center. All interested organizations must have a representative at this meeting to enter the float competition.

The Homecoming Queen, who will be elected Friday, will be crowned at the Homecoming pep rally Nov. 28.

The class of 1941 is being honored by Homecoming activities this year. Coming Home Queen will be chosen from that class.

Pledge Class Officers Elected by Kappa Gams

Elected president of Kappa Kappa Gamma's pledge class recently is Libits Potter, Fort Worth freshman. Others are vice president, Anne Compere; secretary, Nancy Arnold, and chaplain, Melinda Maye, all of Fort Worth; treasurer, Peggy Eichner of Houston; song leader, Sara Jo Price, Sherman.

Fraternity Rush Will End Monday

About 50 men are now in the midst of informal rush, according to Bob Burnett, president of the Interfraternity Council.

The grade point eligibility is a 2.0. To be initiated a man must have a 2.2 after one semester of pledgeship.

Applications for rush were available starting Oct. 9 and were extended through Monday. After application, a rushee must wait seven days before pledging.

Each fraternity is allowed a membership of 75.

Forum Committee Talks Of Possible Speakers

The forums committee of the Activities Council will meet Thursday to discuss possible speakers for the year.

Brenda Towles, chairman, will preside at the meeting starting at 4 p.m. in room 216 of the Student Center.

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Mrs. Viola Ohr, who came to the United States in 1956 after fleeing from Soviet-held Hungary, charms her fellow students with a folk dance from her native country, complete with traditional dress. The former refugee plans to become a U. S. citizen.

Student Who Fled Hungary Leads Active Campus Life

BY SHEILA ESTES

Calm, soft-spoken Mrs. Viola Ohr doesn't give the impression of having been involved in a revolt that commanded world attention in 1956.

Mrs. Ohr, then Miss Baliko, and her family fled from Hungary in November, 1956, after fighting broke-out in October between the Hungarians and Communists.

The biology major is more interested now in her classes and campus activities than in her past. She is a senior, member of Los Hidalgos, the Spanish club, and president of the International Friendship Club.

Recently Wed

Miss Baliko became the bride of Robert Ohr in September.

She talked freely of her life in Hungary before the uprising and of her flight from her home. She modestly described her escape into Austria. "It was fairly easy for us to leave," she said, "I guess we were just lucky."

"The hardest part was walking from sundown till one the next morning," she continued, "we were in a group of 16 persons that left together. About 10 p. m. we were near the border and saw a flare."

Had Close Call

Mrs. Ohr explained that the border had been lined with fences and land mines. Hungarians had cut down the fences and removed many of the mines.

"We heard screams and machine guns," she said. "Luckily we were in the shadow of the forest so that we could see the Russians, but they couldn't see us."

She told of following the river until they came to a bridge.

Since it was winter, the water was icy and most of the swamps were frozen. They were afraid they would have to swim.

A Catholic, Mrs. Ohr attended Our Lady of Victory Academy before coming to TCU.

She has only one criticism of American schools. "I can't understand why students don't have to study more geography."

Mrs. Ohr feels that it is not rare to find a student who doesn't know where Hungary is.

Students take many more subjects in Hungarian schools, according to Mrs. Ohr. She is enrolled for 14 hours now but tells of a friend in her homeland who has 40 hours of classes a week.

"Getting into college depends on two things," Mrs. Ohr recalled. "You don't have a chance to

get in if your family was wealthy before the Communists took over in 1945 or if you or your family has said anything against the government."

College in America seems to have made a favorable impression on the Baliko family for another member is now attending the University.

Miss Emese Baliko, Mrs. Ohr's younger sister, is a freshman this year.

But college or no, the citizen-to-be feels this country is easier to live in for "police don't come in to inspect your house."

A sentimentalist is a man who sees an absurd value in everything but doesn't know the market price of a single thing.

Smith Name of 74 Students

Abbas, Zumwalt and Smith could be the name of a law firm, but it isn't.

Instead, Abbas and Zumwalt represent the A to Z range of names for the 6,000-plus students enrolled this fall, according to Registrar Calvin Cumbie.

Smith is the most popular surname with 74 students claiming it. Davis and Johnson are tied for second with 39 each, Cumbie said.

Jones and Brown are third with 37. Following closely behind with 33 each are Martin, Moore and Wilson.

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DANIEL JARVIS

Jarvis Receives Doctor's Degree

Daniel Jarvis, assistant professor of geology, has received his Ph D. from Stanford University.

Dr. Jarvis was graduated from Paschal High School in Fort Worth. He received his B. A. from TCU in 1941, and his M. A. in 1948. He began study on his doctorate at Stanford in 1948.

"Biostratigraphy -of the Type Wolfcamp" was the title of Dr. Jarvis' doctoral dissertation.

He is a member of the Fort Worth Geological Society and of the Paleontological Society.

Organ Concert Set For Monday Night

William Whitehead, organist for the First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem, Pa., will present an organ recital at 8:15 p. m. Monday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Students' and faculty tickets are 75 cents at the door; adult admission is \$1.50, according to Emmet G. Smith, professor of organ.

The department of music and The American Guild of Organists are co-sponsors of the event.

Graduate Speaks At Friday Meet

An ex-student returns to campus Friday to address the afternoon session of the two-day Texas Consumer Credit Management Conference in Dan Rogers Ball.

Jerry Deering, B.A., 1951, manager of the Fort Worth Teachers Credit Union, will speak on "Consumer Lending and What Place Does the Credit Union Hold in the Total Credit Picture."

Deering served two years with the Air Force after his graduation here, then worked in sales until gaining his present position in 1954.

He is past president of the Fort Worth Chapter of Credit Unions, past alternate director of the Texas Credit Union League and a current director of Members Mutual Insurance Co.

Kappa Delta Elects President and Editor

Lynn Swann, Atlanta, Ga., senior, was elected president of Kappa Delta sorority Oct. 16.

Voted editor was Jane McMan, Baytown sophomore. Miss Swann is replacing Sue Stuter, Dallas senior, who will be married in November.

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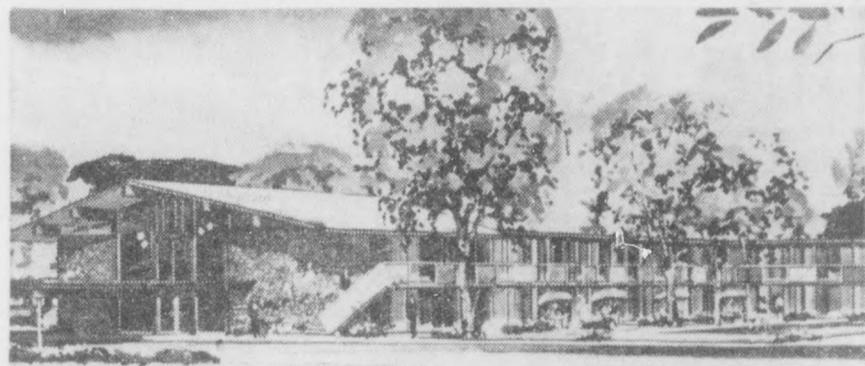
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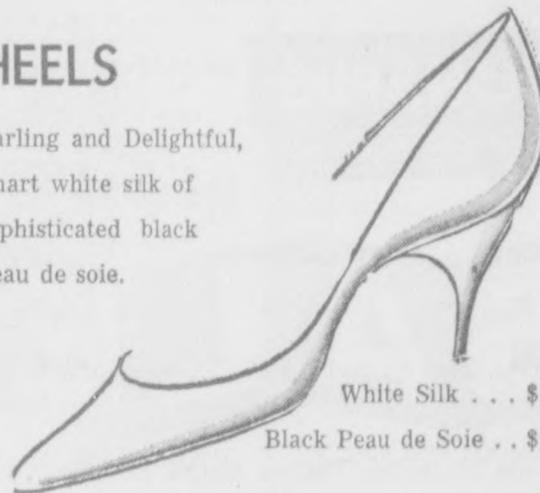
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The challenge of American history is met in various poses by Joyce Sustala. The Houston freshman, chosen this year's Howdy Week Queen, assumes two varieties of prone positions before finally deciding on an upright perch.

Ferre Will Lead Kentucky Event

Dr. Gustave A. Ferre, chairman of the philosophy department, will lead Religious Emphasis Week at Kentuck Wesleyan College Wednesday through Friday in Owensboro, Ken. Theme for the week, "God and Rebel Man," will be Dr. Ferre's

subject. Dr. Ferre joined the University faculty in September, 1959. He is currently teaching an adult study series, "A Layman Examines His Faith," on Sunday evenings at the Midway Christian Church in Dallas.

How To Study

Exams, Quizzes Can Be Easy

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in 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.

There is a saying, "The time to worry about an examination is when you still have time to study for it."

This holds true for hour quizzes, mid-terms, and finals. Don't be guilty of putting off until tomorrow what should be studied today.

So you are about to take the test. You should have had a good night's rest the night before so the mind will be alert. Are there two pens (in case one runs dry or out of ink) and blue books or scratch paper?

Don't cram just before the examination. You can't learn enough in that short time to do anything but confuse you that much more. If you didn't know it before now, you never will.

Two Tests

There are two general types of examinations — essay and objective. Suppose you have an essay examination. Look at all the questions carefully. Do you have a choice? Then pick the easiest ones for yourself to answer. Don't start to answer the first question before you have read through the rest. You might spend too much time answering it.

Outline each question as you answer it. Jot down words or phrases which might jog your

memory in case you forget later. How much time do you have left for the examination? Budget your time for answering according to the importance (and credit) of the question and how easily you can answer it.

Check through the answers after you finish writing. Make sure you have answered each question in the manner intended.

Or do you have an objective examination? True-False? Multiple choice? Completion?

Again, read through the complete examination, answering

questions you know. Go through the questions again answering ones which require more thought. Go through the questions a third time answering them to the best of your ability. Don't leave questions unanswered if you can make a logical or reasonable choice.

Look over your paper, checking to be sure you have answered every question. Don't change your answers unless you spot a really obvious error. Your first answer is probably right.

Good luck in your next quiz!



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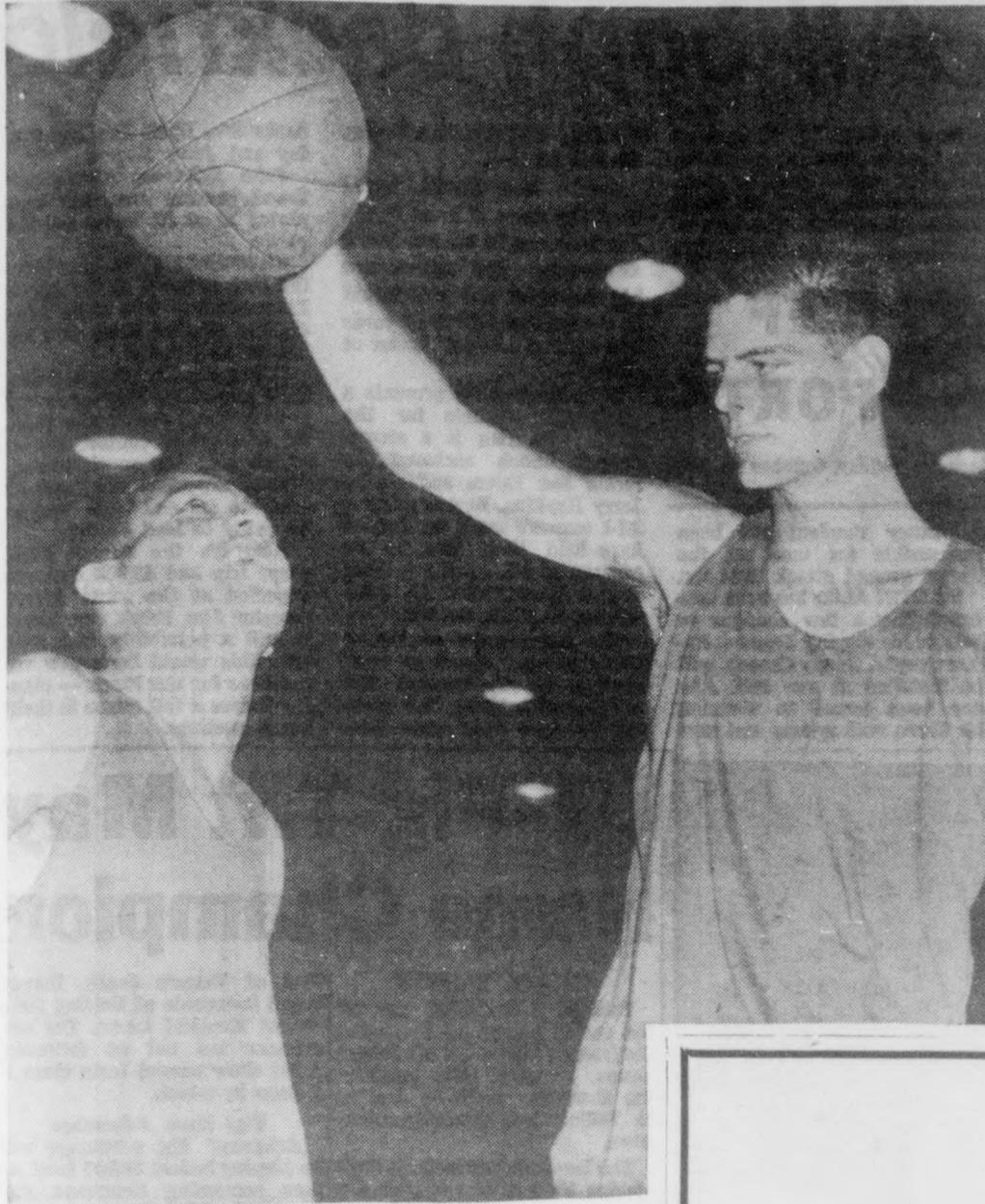


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Long and Short of It

Alton Adams, 6-9 junior center, and Tommy Robbins, 5-10 sophomore guard, represent the "long and short of it" on this year's Frog cage team. Coach Buster Brannon's squad began workouts Monday. TCU opens its season Dec. 1, meeting the University of Oklahoma City there. The first home game will be against Centenary Dec. 18. Sports publicity director said earlier this week that the new Daniel-Myer Coliseum will be completed in time for the home opener. Brannon is hoping to improve on last season's 5-19 record.

UT-PIG TILT MAY DECIDE

(Continued from Page 16)

However, the Bears will be entering this game only a 13-point favorite. And they will be playing without two of their Ronnies — Bull and Goodwin. Bull will see limited action while Goodwin may see the game from the bench. Both sustained leg injuries in the Arkansas game as did half-back Tommy Minter who may not see action.

As far as the Raiders go, they are in fine shape and would like to have played the game on Wednesday if the Baptists would allow it.

SMU returns to action this week after taking a week's rest. The Ponies will face stiffer opposition in Rice than they found

in the Air Force. SMU will find itself a 15-point underdog against Rice Saturday night in Houston.

This is the first conference game for Rice, and the Owls want to make a good showing since Arkansas and Texas have been drawing the most attention for conference favorite. It seems that the old master himself, Coach Jess Neely of Rice, thinks he has a pretty good chance to spend the night of Dec. 31 in Dallas.

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2. Only ONE entry will be accepted from each contestant and EVERY game must be picked.
3. Contestants must pick total points on TCU game each week end, in case of a tie, contestant coming closest each week will be declared the winner.
4. Entries must be received in box marked "Skiff Football Contest" at the candy counter in the Student Center by 6 p. m. Friday
5. No member of The Skiff staff is eligible for prizes.
6. Winner will receive four passes to the Worth Theater.
7. Entries will be judged by sports editors of The Skiff.

TCU . . . vs. Texas A&M . . .	Syracuse vs. Penn State . . .
Arkansas . . . vs. Texas . . .	UCLA . . vs. Pittsburgh . . .
Rice vs. SMU	North Texas . . vs. Tulsa . . .
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Total points of TCU-Texas A&M game	

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Abe To Start All Soph Backfield

BY HAROLD MCKINNEY

When the Frogs get the ball for the first time in Saturday's game against Texas A&M the Parents' Day crowd will see something they've never seen before at TCU and probably never will see again — an all sophomore starting backfield.

Coach Abe Martin, seeking an offensive punch to take TCU out of its backside, has promoted the Thomas twins, Garry and Larry, in the starting halfback slots. The brothers from Athens have spent most of their playing time this season racking up opposing ball carriers.

However, Garry, who handles the punting chores, is the Frogs' third leading rusher with 35 yards in six carries for a 5.8 average — best on the squad. Larry has picked up 20 yards in seven tries.

THE TWINS, whose hard-hitting play has been a source of

satisfaction to Martin all year, are aggressive and quick and seem to give an added "lift" to the team when they're in the lineup.

As one of the seniors remarked, "The way they've played, coach had to start them. They're too good to stay on the bench."

With Sonny Gibbs due for only limited action, Gray Mills will direct TCU's offense. Gibbs cracked three ribs while tackling Tech fullback Coolidge Hunt last week in Lubbock.

The big quarterback has been working out this week in a special pad devised by trainer Elmer Brown but still reports soreness when he runs.

Mills, a Carter-Riverside graduate, has been impressive in his role as Gibbs' understudy. Martin says he has a knack for spotting opponent's weaknesses.

Tommy Crutcher will round out the starting soph backfield. Crutcher ranks fifth in conference rushing with 190 yards and a 4.1 average. The former

the Frog boss says he will play his best 22 men.

Coach Jim Myer's squad would be more at home in the Big Ten than in the Southwest Conference. The Aggies are big, powerful and well-drilled in the hard-nosed "three yards and a cloud of dust" brand of football.

Defensively A&M presents a formidable obstacle for the Frogs. The line is a strong rugged bunch anchored by tackle Joe Eilers and center Jerry Hopkins. In compiling a 2-1-1 season's mark the Aggies have held their foes to an average of 141.8 yards rushing and a phenomenal 28 yard average through the air.

The Farmers are averaging 279 yards per game in total offense, mostly through the running of halfback Jim Linnstaedter and their three full-

backs Sam Byer, Lee Roy Caffey and Jerry Rogers.

John Erickson, A&M's new found passing arm, has completed 12 of 21 tosses for 156 yards.

SATURDAY'S GAME will be the 57th renewal of the Aggie-Frog rivalry. The men from College Station have won 29, lost 21 and tied 6.

It is generally conceded that TCU played its best game last year in tying the Aggies 14-14. Of this year's contest Martin hasn't said too much except, "We're expecting our toughest game so far and we'll have to be ready to beat them."

Also it's the annual A&M corps trip and 42,000 fans are expected at the game. Sports director Jim Brock says there is still a possibility of a sell-out. This would be a new experience for the Frogs — playing before a full house in their home stadium.

SKIFF SPORTS

Page 16 Friday, October 20, 1961

McKinney standout has been responsible for most of the Frogs' ground attack thus far.

MARTIN ALSO has been contemplating a few changes to bolster his sagging defense. Another sopho, Ronny Crouch, will be installed at one end. Abe has been forced to abandon his three unit system and now

14 Teams Enter Fall Intramural Women's Program

This fall's intramural competition for women begins at 3 p.m. Monday in the Little Gym with the first round of the volleyball tournament.

Fourteen teams have entered the tournament, according to Intramural Director Glenda Graddock, Winnsboro junior.

Other tournaments scheduled for this fall are archery, badminton, bowling and tennis.

Miss Craddock said a new rule this year is that no team may have more than three physical education majors.

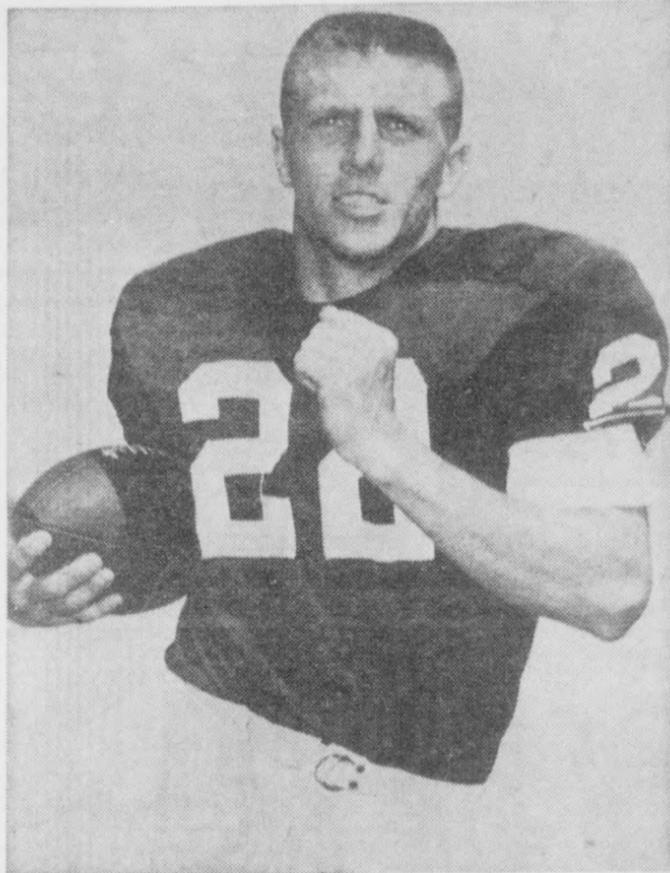
Volleyball games will have a time limit of 10 minutes or 15 points, whichever occurs first.

Wogs Ax Eaglets, 48-7

Wogs won their second game of the season Wednesday night trouncing North Texas' Eaglets, 48-7, in Denton.

Halfback Jim Fauver was the leading Purple scorer with two touchdowns.

TCU now owns a 2-0 mark while North Texas is 0-2.



UT-Pig Tilt May Name Champion

BY TIM TALBERT

Perhaps it is fitting that all the games played by Southwest Conference teams are all league games, because quite possibly, the champion could be decided in Little Rock Saturday afternoon.

The loop's schedule finds SMU playing Rice in Houston, Baylor taking on Texas Tech in Lubbock, TCU and A&M tangling in Fort Worth and the Arkansas-Texas get together in Little Rock.

Of course, the Arkansas affair is the big game this weekend. Some are even billing this one as the game of the year. Both teams enter the game with spotless conference records. Arkansas boasts a 2-0 record while Texas sports a 1-0 slate.

And the winner could have a strangle-hold on the throneroom and New Year's date in Dallas. Both teams have speed to burn, and are not large in size.

The only visible advantage is

that of Texas's depth. Darrell Royal is capable of fielding three almost identical teams. The Razorbacks are not so fortunate. After their second team there is a drop in talent.

Pigs Have Advantage

Arkansas' big advantage will be playing before 30,000 fanatical fans screaming Suuuuuuu Pig, Suuuuuuu Pig. This encouragement makes the Hogs play 60 minutes of tough hard-nosed football.

In Waco last Saturday night, there was a small crowd of Arkansas fans, around 500, and they almost out yelled the 35,000 there for Baylor. The Razorbacks went on to win this game 23-13.

In fact, it seemed at times that Arkansas had more than 11 men on the field. Every place there was one Baylor player, there were two white-shirted Razorbacks with two more on the way to help.

But Texas knows what it's up against, because the Longhorns were in the stands watching the Pigs root up the Bears. Also, Texas is known to be a strong exponent of gang tackling and pursuit.

Count on James Saxton playing more than his usual ten minutes. The Steers will need the leading conference rusher with 310 yards on 28 carries. Going almost unnoticed in the Texas race-horse offense is quarterback Mike Cotten.

Steers Can Pass, Too

Cotten is third in passing with 19 completions in 31 tries for a fantastic average of .631. Also Cotten is third in total offense with 290 yards.

Only Saxton with 310 yards and the leader, Sonny Gibbs of TCU with 389 yards, rank ahead of Cotten. Jerry Cook, another Longhorn back is fourth in total offense with 275 yards.

Arkansas depends mainly upon the blazing speed of halfback Lance Alworth. Alworth has sprinted 179 yards in 39 carries. The Porkers also depend heavily upon the deadly roll-outs of quarterbacks Billy Moore and George McKinney.

Baylor Meets Tech

The other two contests, Baylor at Lubbock and SMU at Rice, are night affairs.

In Lubbock, Baylor hopes that Tech is not quite as high for them as the Raiders were for TCU. The Red Raiders were higher than a kite when they humiliated the Frogs, 10-0.

(Continued on Page 15)

Gibbs Retains Loop Total Offense Lead

Abe Martin's talented—but injured—quarterback, Sonny Gibbs, retained his total offense leadership for the week, although gaining only 55 yards against Texas Tech last Saturday.

Gibbs divides his talents over the aerial and ground routes. The tall junior has gained 73 yards rushing and 325 yards passing for a total of 398 yards.

Texas jackrabbit, James Saxton, is second with 310 yards. All of Saxton's yardage was gained on the ground. Saxton is averaging 11 yards every time he touches the football.

Gibbs is the conference's leading passer with 32 yards. But the leader, as far as average goes, is Mike Cotten of Texas with a .613 average. Cotten has completed 19 of 31.

Second to Saxton in rushing is another Longhorn, Jerry Cook who has gained 275 yards on 40 tries.

Tommy Joe Crutcher, sophomore fullback of TCU, is fifth with 190 yards on 46 bucks into the line. Crutcher is also eighth

in pass receiving on five receptions and 43 yards.

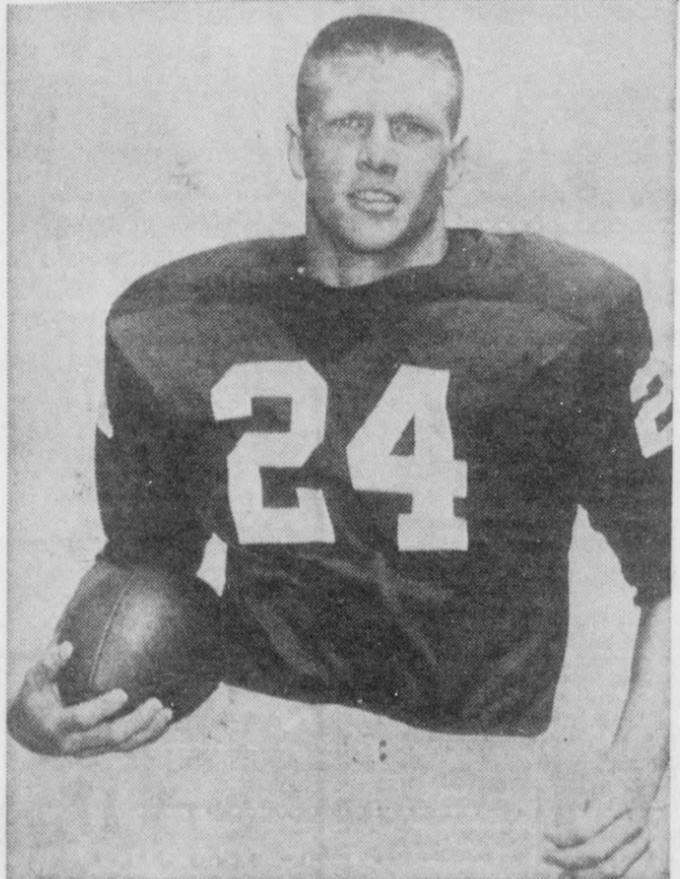
Bob Witucki is the top receiver in the league. The Texas Tech end has caught ten passes for 110 yards. The Frogs' Buddy Iles is in second place with seven receptions and 119 yards.

Sophomore Garry Thomas is third in punting with a 40.1 average on 15 kicks. Harold Morgan from SMU tops the punters with 41.0 average on eight punts.

Two Frogs are among the leaders in kickoff returns and intercepted passes. Jerry Huffman is third in kickoff returns with 74 yards on three runbacks. The leader is Saxton with 80 yards on three returns.

And again the name Gibbs pops up. This time in intercepted passes. Gibbs has swiped two enemy tosses to rank second behind Butch Blume of Rice who has stolen four.

There's at least one ineligible football star at every college. Same old story—he can run and kick, but he can't pass.



Garry (22) and Larry (24) Thomas, sophomore halfbacks, from Athens, will be in the starting lineup when the Frogs meet Texas A&M here Saturday afternoon. The twins along with Gray Mills and Tom Crutcher will comprise Abe Martin's first all soph starting backfield in his nine years as coach at TCU.