

Facts Suggest Fraud By Student Leaders

BY LYNN SWANN

"Who are you going to trust if you can't trust the student leaders?" asked Jim Wright, election committee chairman.

Wright was referring to illegal voting that took place during the fall election last week.

While counting votes from the primary election Wednesday, Student Body Secretary Beverly Musick noticed that about ten identical ballots were found, one right after the other, Wright explained. She didn't say anything at first because organizations often back their candidate by block vote. If several members had voted at once, the identical ballots would have come in succession. But Miss Musick noticed 70 ballots from the same box all cast the same way.

Not only did they support the same candidates, but all ballots were marked with a backward circle. Purple ink or pencil was used.

Ballots Bore Stamp

All the ballots bore the legitimate stamp, "TCU Election Committee." Luckily the stamp was black, Wright said. "We knew that only one of the seven ink pads used for stamping at the polls was black; the others were purple."

If the committee could find at which poll the black stamp had been used, they could discover where the cheating had taken place, Wright said.

Someone thought it was the Undergraduate Religion Building. Another thought he remembered seeing a black stamp in the Science Building. Wright quickly checked by calling one of the women who sat on the box in the Science Building that day. "She replied that the stamp at that poll had been purple, one of the colors of her sorority.

"She answered so quickly and it was such a natural thing for a girl to say, that I thought she was telling the truth," Wright explained.

Frogettes To Be Picked

Frogettes and the Miss Horned Frog selection will be made by the yearbook staff again this year. Nine women will be chosen to represent each month of the school year as Frogettes and from these, one will be named Miss Horned Frog 1962.

Lynda Wolfe, yearbook editor, has asked every campus organization to enter eight women (two from each class).

Miss Wolfe said nominations must be accompanied by an 8 by 10 photograph of each entry plus the following information: name of nominee, campus address and dorm, hometown, classification and organization making the nomination.

All nominations must be turned in to the Student Center information desk by 5 p.m. Nov. 3.

Finalists will be invited by mail to attend a finalist tea, after which definite selections will be made by the staff, according to the Horned Frog editor.

However, the committee still did not know definitely if the cheating had occurred in the Undergraduate Religion Building.

Leads to Suspicion

An incident that had happened there earlier led to further suspicion.

Wright had attended classes during the morning. At 1 p. m., however, he made a round of the balloting centers. At the polls in the Undergraduate Religion Building he noticed that a pile of ballots had already been stamped.

The committee had instructed persons working on the boxes to stamp ballots only as they were distributed. This was designed to prevent a dishonest student from taking a stack of ballots, marking them all as he desired and stuffing the ballot box. Such cheating could happen during the rush period when people in charge of the boxes are unable to keep an eye on everything.

Student body president Denny Megarity said that a student congress representative who had worked the polls earlier that day had stamped the ballots during the slack period so they would be ready in case of a rush between classes.

Tore Up Ballots

Megarity tore up the remaining ballots immediately. They were placed in a nearby trash can.

Wednesday night when Miss Musick discovered the identical votes, the committee rushed to the Religion Building to check the destroyed ballots. "We knew that if they were stamped in black, the 'fixed' ballots with their black ink surely came from the same polls since there was only one black stamp.

"Ironically, every trash basket in the building had been emptied except one — the one with the destroyed ballots," Wright said.

All dishonest ballots then had been cast from the same box. From 35-70 identical votes were polled for offices of freshman representative, freshman, sophomore and senior class officers. No dishonesty was discovered in voting for junior class officers or for Homecoming Queen.

One fraternity on campus had members running for each of the offices in which cheating was discovered. The president of the group had been the one who pre stamped some of the ballots in the Undergraduate Religion Building.

It was more than block voting, Wright said. For example, the group in question has only 31 pledges. Yet many more freshman ballots were cast exactly the same way, with the backward circle, unusual ink and the black stamp, all at the same ballot box.

The Skiff editor called the student Congress office Thursday afternoon to discover what

(Continued on Page 7)



A Ballot box. It tempted students in last week's election. Student leaders are suspected of dishonesty in supervising voting procedures. Election Committee chairman Jim Wright partly remedied the situation by strict enforcement of voting rules Friday after infractions were discovered in Wednesday's primary election. (Photo by Bill Seymour.)

Theme: 'Kingdom of the Sea'

Freshman Prom Set Thursday

BY FRANCES GILLESPIE
and GWEN LAWTON

Neptune has lost his kingdom to the freshmen!

At least that's the way it will appear at the annual Freshman Prom, scheduled Thursday from 8 to 11:45 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Tickets for the dance went on sale last Friday at \$1.50 a couple at the information desk in the Student Center. Sales will continue through Thursday and tickets may be purchased at the dance.

Theme for the occasion will be

"Freshman Fish Ball—Kingdom of the Sea." Personified fish, octopuses and sea shells will be hung from the ceiling, according to Tommy Skipper, Pasadena senior who is Freshman Prom decorations chairman.

Columns in the ballroom will be strung with sea weed and the stage draped with fish nets.

Vote at Door

Each person is allowed one vote as he enters the door to choose a Freshman Prom Queen. Candidates were nominated by the organizations on campus with each club allowed one nominee.

Marilyn Morrow, Freeport junior, was queen in 1959. A queen was not crowned in 1960.

Music will be furnished by the bands of Ray Sharpe and Curley Broyles. Sharpe will play in the cafeteria on the first floor with Broyles in the Ballroom.

According to Dick Hanley, dance committee chairman, Broyles' band is considered one of the finest dance bands in the Southwest.

Jo Ann James, dean of women, has extended late permission to dorm women attending the dance.

Hanley urges everyone to turn out for this, the first all-school dance of the year, and make it one of the biggest and best ever.

Sixteen coeds have been nominated to rule Thursday evening as Freshman Prom Queen.

Gift for Queen

The winner will be given a gift signifying her honor and a dozen red roses by the newly elected freshman class president.

Nominees include Libbits Potter, Betty Beverly Brock, Jackie Nantz, Anne Compere, Judy Higby, Evelyn Porter and Diane Crawford, all from Fort Worth.

Others are Harriett Eaker, Marshall; Helen Rattan, McKinney; Helen Joyce Wheeler, Odessa; Kay Kutina, Chalwette, La.; Julie Ullrich and Roxy Mullins, Dallas; Carol Feather, Wichita Falls; Diane Tuma, Houston; and Belinda Lynds, Chula Vista, Calif.

The decision for winner will be made by direct plurality, Hanley said. "I hope that in successive years this event can rival that of Howdy Week Queen."

The dance is semi-formal with women wearing cocktail dresses and men, coats and ties.

"Although the popularity of TCU dances has declined in recent years, we promise that the Freshman Prom will be the biggest and best yet," Hanley said.

An Editorial

Majority Apathy To Blame For Dishonesty of Minority

The cheating that went on during elections last week was deplorable.

But even worse, is the fact that students as a whole sanction the dishonesty.

As one coed said, "Oh everybody does it."

And a senior commented, "Elections have been crooked here as long as I can remember. They won't change now."

But they can. They must.

Some of the unethical practices were trivial.

For example, a student went to the Student Center director's office to sign up for a rally. She arrived at 7:50 last Monday morning. Before she had time to register her candidate, however, a student had taken all the prime rally times for members of his fraternity. "He signed up about 20 rallies," the woman explained. "He didn't leave any time for other candidates to hold rallies except during the early morning

or mid afternoon when nobody is in the Student Center."

Other occurrences were more serious. The fact that ballot boxes were stuffed is now well known.

Yet students seem apathetic toward this obvious infringement upon other's rights.

A professor who spends a great deal of time with students said, "The kids don't feel as though they're doing anything bad. They just like their candidate and want to see him elected."

Perhaps so.

One fraternity wanted so badly to have its candidate elected that it considered unethical practices. The candidate, however, heard of the plan. He told the group openly, "If I have to cheat to be elected, I'd rather lose."

A transfer student said that in the school she had attended previously, teachers monitored the ballot boxes.

True, this is a remedy to the

problem of dishonest voting.

To prevent students from voting for officers not in their class or school, the election committee next year will keep a record of each student's classification and the school in which he is enrolled, Election Committee chairman Jim Wright said.

The election code could be changed to permit a person to register only one rally at a time. This alteration would prevent students from stealing all prime times for rallies.

But these precautions should not be necessary. There should be more students like the one who prefers losing to cheating.

As long as the student body sanctions dishonesty, it will continue.

No one on campus can escape the guilt of last week's proceedings. We can blame those who committed the actual cheating, but we must blame ourselves as well. — Lynn Swann.



Ready for Prom

Larry Peterson, a junior from Arkansas City, Kan. doesn't appear to find decorating for Thursday's Freshman Prom much of a chore at all. This might be due to his comely assist-

ants, Carol Crockrell of Seymour and Susan Allen from Mineola, both freshmen. The three are members of Activities Council decorations committee headed by Janyce Jones.

United Fund Drive Sets Record

Campus support of United Fund set a new record during the recent drive.

All 439 requests for contribution were answered last week with donations totaling \$6,109.89. This is a gain of \$1,629.68 over last year or 36 per cent.

Gifts on campus averaged \$14. TCU alone filled three-fourths

of the \$8,300 quota for Fort Worth's colleges and universities. Only paid personnel was asked to contribute on campus.

We ought not to look back unless it is to derive useful lessons from past errors, and for the purpose of profiting by dear-bought experience . . . George Washington.

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Moudy Addresses Scholars At Alpha Chi Meeting

"The critical factor in determining success in the long run is the quality of the people — in the short run it is the quality of the leader. With the fast pace that we live in now, the short run is becoming more and more important," Dr. J. M. Moudy, dean of the Graduate School, told members of Alpha Chi.

The national scholastic honors fraternity met for the first time this year Thursday.

Dr. Moudy discussed the need for leadership in the modern world, pointing out characteristics of the leader-follower relationship.

Dr. Moudy is a former president of the Alpha Chi chapter here and past president of the Phi Beta Kappa Association of Fort Worth.

At the next Alpha Chi meeting, Nov. 9, Dr. John Everett, government professor, will speak on the United Nations. The public has been invited to attend.

New members will be initiated Nov. 30 as soon as grades are compiled by the registrar's office. Those eligible for initiation will be notified by mail.

Phi Delt Chapter Here Receives National Honor

The Phi Delta Theta chapter here recently received recognition by its national office. The University Phi Deltas placed second out of 122 chapters for their community service project.

The project was clearing a large track of land located at Lake Whitney for the Panther Boys Club.



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Tuesday, October 24, 1961

Dear TCU Students and Faculty:

You are personally invited to our formal opening continuing through Saturday, October 28th.

Exquisite creations of Evan-Picone, Ann Murray, Luisa Spagnoli, Howard Wolf, Lady Manhattan, Sportempo and Petti, Jr. are just a few of the many leading lines of dresses and sportswear that we feature.

You may relax with coffee or a Coke to the lovely strains of soft music while you just make yourself at home. A beautiful collection of paintings will be exhibited on our east wall.

You may come in at any time from 9:30 to 6:00 to see our wide selection of fashions, ranging from the young and sophisticated look to the distinctively smart tailoring for mature women. You need never feel hurried at Molly's—you may "browse" at your leisure. Courteous help will, however, be there when you so desire, and personal attention will be given to your special orders.

Remember: Our formal opening continues through Saturday, October 24th. And, oh yes! You may register Tuesday through Saturday for a lovely ensemble by one of these foremost designers to be given daily. This is special and is for TCU students and faculty exclusively.

We are looking forward to seeing you!

Cordially,

Molly & Royse Smith

FOOTBALL

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TCU Approves Advanced Credit By College Board

For the first time in its history the University has accepted freshman students with six semester hours college credit under the College Board Advanced Credit program offered by Princeton University.

Two freshman women, Kathy Brown of San Antonio and Linda Meyers of Coral Gables, Fla., received credit by taking the College Board Advanced Test.

Miss Brown's six hours are in English, and Miss Meyers obtained the advanced credit in Spanish.

TCU instituted the advanced placement program in 1960.

It offers advanced credit to high school graduates who have completed college level work in high school and scored satisfactorily on the College Board test.

Advertising Club To Show Movie

"Versatility Unlimited," a new film about newspaper advertising, will be shown at 6 p.m. Tuesday, in room 216 of the Student Center.

The film, which has been produced by the Fort Worth Bureau of Advertising, is to be shown at the regular bi-weekly meeting of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity.

Dave Champlin, assistant national advertising manager of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, will introduce the film and give additional facts about newspaper advertising.

Bob Carrell, instructor in journalism and sponsor of the year book, "Horned Frog," will speak to the group about selling advertising for the annual.

The fraternity has sold the year book advertising for several years and will do so again this year.

Anyone interested in advertising is invited to attend, said Carrell.

Dyal Speaks in Dallas For 'Mortar Board'

James A. Dyal, new professor of psychology, was the keynote speaker at the district convention of "Mortar Board" in Dallas last week. Session theme was "Re-focus on Uncertainty."

Sadler Attends Ceremony

Abner McCall Inaugurated President of Baylor U

Judge Abner Vernon McCall, former associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court, became the tenth president of Baylor University at an inaugural ceremony in Waco Saturday.

The event was attended by Judge J. E. Hickman, retired chief justice; John Connally, secretary of the navy; Gov. Price Daniel, a Baylor graduate, and representatives from 165 colleges and universities.

Chancellor M. E. Sadler led the group from TCU.

Dr. Willis M. Tate, president of Southern Methodist University, delivered the inaugural address, and President McCall was sworn in by Hilton E. Howell, chairman of the Baylor Board of Trustees.

McCall came to his position the hard way.

Sent to Home

McCall's father was a tenant farmer and died during a flu epidemic. McCall was placed in the Masonic Home and School in Fort Worth and was graduated from there in 1933 as valedictorian, winning a scholarship.

Using the scholarship, McCall took his law degree from Baylor in 1938. He then accepted a

position on the Baylor faculty and, at the same time, practiced law in Longview.

In 1943 he attended Michigan University and received his Masters of Law.

Served in FBI

During World War II, McCall served as an agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, returning to Baylor as Dean of the law school in 1948. In 1956 he was appointed as an associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court by Gov. Allan Shivers.

In 1958 the Baylor trustees advanced him to the position of executive vice president of the university.

The 46-year-old president, father of four children, first gained recognition in the Southwest when he played a key role in modernizing the Texas Election Code in 1952.

A sidelight on President McCall's inauguration: it marked the first time in Baylor history that seniors have worn caps and gowns.

If you put all your troubles in your pocket with a hole in it, you may soon lose them... H. M. Stansifer.

Sadler Hall Art Has Companion

"Mrs. Jelf Powys," the George Romney painting that adorns Sadler Hall foyer, has a companion.

The only painting of Sir Joshua Reynolds that was fully signed and dated by the artist now hangs on the south wall. Lady Frances Warren is the subject of the work that was once owned by William Randolph Hearst.

Both pictures are on loan to the University from the Kimbell Art Foundation of Fort Worth.

The Reynolds painting is described by a Kimbell spokesman as a "definitive" picture, one

used to determine the validity of works thought to be by the artist.

Portraits of Chancellor M. E. Sadler and L. C. Wright, trustee, are other recent additions to the lobby.

Professor's Article Published Recently

"The Preacher and His Vocal Equipment," an article by Dr. Clyde Yarbrough, professor of speech, was published in the September issue of "Today's Speech."

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(For games played Saturday, Oct. 7)



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Sally Green, Class of '65, from Aspen, Colo., (photo at left), walked away with Viceroy's first hundred bucks prize money by getting more winners right and hitting the greatest numbers of scores the closest than anyone else. Dave Kingrea, Class of '64, took second prize of \$50, and Harry J. Nelson, Class of '62, got the \$25 for third place. (Winners of Contest No. 2 will be announced soon.)

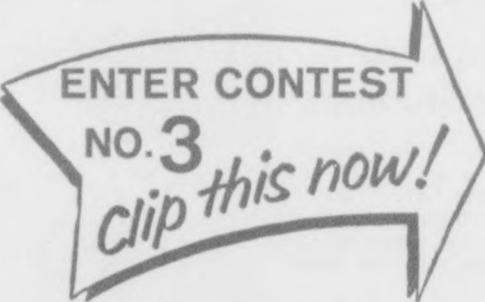
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1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.
2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable reproduction of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank, or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
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.

(Attach Viceroy package or facsimile here)

Viceroy College Football CONTEST NO. 3

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<input type="checkbox"/> T. C. U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Baylor	_____
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<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Navy	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Illinois	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> U. C. L. A.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> California	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Duke	_____

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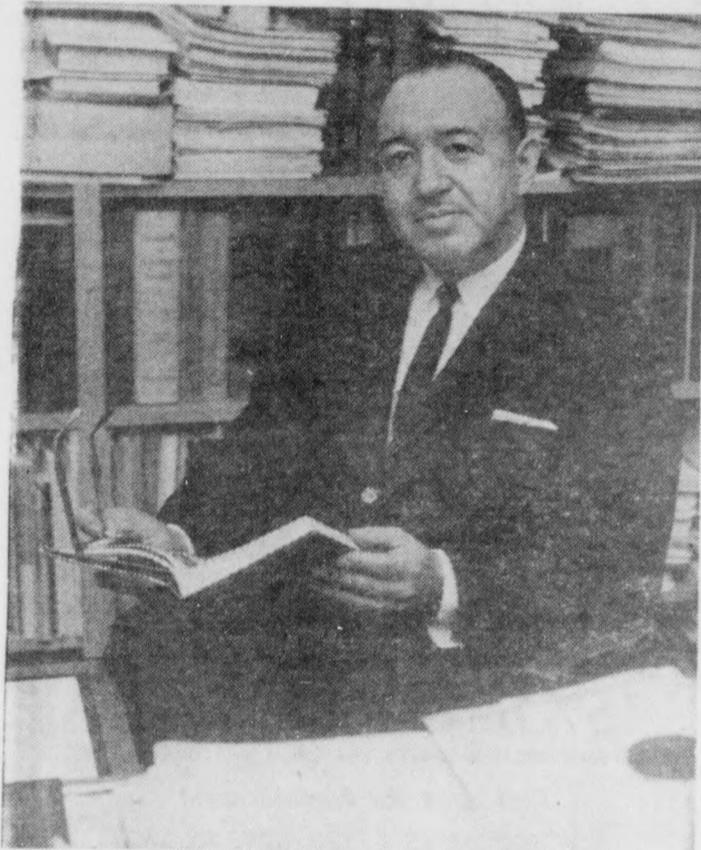
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BALLOT BOX IN SKIFF OFFICE, ROGERS HALL SOUTH, ROOM No. 116



Dr. S. B. Sells, professor of psychology leafs through a recently-published book entitled "Human Factors in Jet and Space Travel." He is a co-editor of the book.

Three Summer Projects

Effects of Isolation Studied By Dr. Sells and Colleagues

This summer, in the psychology building, behind a door marked "restricted," 12 graduate and four undergraduate students worked on three research projects, two sponsored by the U. S. Air Force, and one sponsored by the Human Ecology Fund, a private research foundation. Directing these projects is Dr. S. B. Sells, who came to TCU from San Antonio in 1958.

Dr. Sells received his Ph. D. from Columbia University in 1936 at the age of 23. He chose psychology because it offered a rich variety of opportunities for scientific investigation. Now, after 25 years of statistical experience he has returned to the university.

One of the Air Force projects he has been conducting for two years concerns organizational patterns and environmental conditions at early warning radar stations in Alaska.

The other Air Force project involves an investigation of per-

sonality testing for pilot selection which he began before coming to the University. Collaborating with him in both of these researches is Dr. W. H. Manning, associate professor of psychology.

The Human Ecology project, with the cooperation of Dr. E. S. Barratt, on leave at Stanford University this year, is a study in bio-electronics, which has resulted in two volumes published this summer by the TCU Press, "Bio-electronics Directory" and "Bio-electronics Abstracts."

Begins Work on Two Projects

This fall, Dr. Sells will start two more projects, a study of 8,000 case histories contained in the files of the Mental Hygiene Clinic at Lackland AFB and a study of peer-group maladjustments and personality development among elementary school children, with a follow-up study that will last for five years.

Though basically a scientist, Dr. Sells also is a teacher and writer. He has long been occupied with problems of personality and education.

Worked Way Through School

After working his way through school and teaching for a year at Columbia College, he worked from 1937 to 1941 on the New York City Project Administration and Board of Education.

In Washington, D. C., just before World War II, the Public Work Reserve, a part of the National Resources Planning Board, was planning for the future in the event of another depression. Dr. Sells, as analyst for the agency, wrote a program outlining a plan for the conservation of human resources in the field of education.

During the war, he was director of statistical standards, chief statistician, and associate director of the Consumer Goods Price Division of the OPA.

In 1948, General Harry Arm-

strong, commandant of the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph AFB, sought someone to set up a psychological research program. He approached Dr. Sells. It was to be a five-year project, but it stretched into ten. During that time Dr. Sells established and perfected the program, and became professor and chief of the department of medical psychology, training medical officers to become flight surgeons. He also wrote three books for use within the Air Force and was for a year a visiting professor at the University of Texas.

After his job at Randolph was completed, he came to Fort Worth. Since coming to TCU, Dr. Sells has remained active. Besides writing, editing and researching, he also consults with military brass in Alaska and San Antonio, attends conferences in New York and Washington, and teaches three classes.

President-elect of the Southwest Psychological Association and member of the Texas Board of Professional Examiners in Psychology, Dr. Sells says he is able to get all his work done simply "by doing one thing at a time."

Dr. Sells has no hobbies. "My work is my hobby," he says. However, he is a member of the National Rifle Association, and collects guns. He enjoys shooting and flying. At Randolph, he chalked up 4,500 hours of passenger flying time.

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Foreigners To Describe Work of United Nations

Four students from foreign lands will tell "What the UN is Doing for My Country" Tuesday at 7 p. m.

Representatives from Jordan, Israel, Mexico and Hungary will present their views at the Campus Y meeting in room 215 of the Student Center.

Committee Plans Fun

Just sit back and be entertained . . .

Activities council entertainment committee keeps the student in mind when it plans activities.

If jazz or rock n' roll start fingers snapping and toes tapping, then Count Basie and Elvis Presley hold the key. Like to croon and swoon? Try Harry James or Johnny Mathis . . .

Jim Zetsche, Olney, Ill., is chairman of the entertainment committee and works with the members, selecting talent to represent TCU at other Southwest Conference schools and planning entertainment for dances and other special events.

The Charm School and the record collection available in the Student Center's soundproof rooms are sponsored by this committee.

The committee meets each Wednesday in the Student Center from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

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Theologian To Discuss Dodging of Repentance

Glenn C. Routt, assistant professor of theology in Brite College, will speak on the topic, "The Artful Dodger" at 11 a. m. in Chapel Tuesday.

His message will concern the art of dodging repentance.

Money, Money, Money --- But Not a Cent to Spare

For someone who likes money, being a business manager would seem like a perfect job. But Business Manager L. C. White, although he handles a \$6,706,000 budget, never sees the money—only the figures on paper.

White came here as an accountant in June, 1948, became assistant business manager and cashier in September, 1953 and was promoted to business manager in September, 1955. He was graduated from the University in 1948 and became a CPA in 1949.

Explaining his interest in figures which has kept him here, he says, "Figures may seem dull to you, they probably do, but to me they are like a puzzle. It gives me a sense of accomplishment to make them balance."

During World War II he served in the South Pacific in the infantry, participating in the invasion of the Philippines. He was discharged a Major in 1945, having received the Purple Heart and Bronze Star.

White now lives in Fort Worth with his wife, a son, Stephen Jerome, and a daughter, Susan Erlene. He is active in the Fort Worth Chapter of Certified Public Accountants and the Rotary Club of South Fort Worth, serving as president in 1957-1958. He is also on the board of directors of Tarrant State Bank.

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Students Urged To Return Proofs

Attention students! Don't delay those proofs any longer.

Allen Orgain, professional photographer has said that if students don't bring their proofs back to the studio, "we will have to make the decisions ourselves on which picture goes into the yearbook."

Orgain's studio, temporarily on campus to take yearbook pictures, is in Building 2 behind the Winton-Scott Building.

According to Orgain, 20 percent of the student body has been in for photographing and half of those have not been back to pick up their proofs.

"When a student fails to bring back proofs," said Orgain, "we just hold the negatives up to the light and make the decision ourselves. This is an unsatisfactory situation, however, because students don't have any choice in the matter."

Sophomores may come in to be photographed until noon, Oct. 28 and freshman have until noon, Nov. 4.

Newman Club Initiates Students

The Newman Club recently initiated new members at the Catholic Student Center. Rev. T. J. Connellan, Chaplain, welcomed the members and spoke on the history of the club, its ideals and purposes.

President Marcia Pelton, Riverside, Ill., senior, assisted by Jack Harkrider, Woodland senior, and Henry Rockwood, Carnegie, Penn. junior, initiated the members in the Center's Chapel.

New freshman members are Newman Bowden, Tim Brennan, Gayle Lindsey, Valentin Castillo, Janie Dewees, Daviette Glover, Pam Green, Linda Meyers, Mary Mistrot, Gay Mitchell, Sandra Scott, Lee Taylor, and Kay Vilbig.

New sophomore members are Don Eash, Barbara Gabert, Susan Murrin, Ann Phillips, and Joe Roppolo.

Tessie Fernandez, Gayle Piper and John Wyss, are the new junior members.

The Skiff

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Miss Sandie Schockner

She says she likes football and bridge, but Miss Sandie Schockner apparently has nothing against hamburgers and soft drinks, either. A Delta Gamma, she's a San Antonio sophomore.

Methodist Students See Busy Week in the Making

This week the Methodist Student Center is busy with plans.

"The group just beginning in the three 'informed conversation' groups not only have a value in themselves but are designed as opportunities for those who can't participate in either the central weekly meeting or other activities," commented the Rev. Ken Gosselin.

"Thus it is hoped that more students may be involved in the Wesley Foundation and a fuller use of the remodeled center might be realized," the Wesley minister-director added.

"At 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays a discussion group specially planned for freshmen is presently entitled 'An Introduction to Christian Thinking,'" he stated.

"This is not an indoctrination into a cut and dried pattern of

thought but rather a seeking for reasonable understanding of the relationship between faith and intellect," the Rev. Mr. Gosselin said.

The meaning of the Christian faith is the theme of the study schedule weekly at 4:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

"If you are one among the many who openly or otherwise take the position of skeptic then the discussion at 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays should be an unusual opportunity for stimulating dialog. It is called simply the 'skeptical session,'" he said.

Next Wednesday, professor Arthur Ehlman, assistant professor of geology, will speak on "A Christian Understanding of Science."

A Halloween party will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, at the Methodist Student Center, 2824 W. Lowden.

Marks Parents' Third Award

Hines Family Receives Prize

Heinz 57 Varieties have nothing in the way of fame on the Hines of Wyckoff, N. J.

For the third straight year, the parents of Miss Beverly Hines, freshman, have walked away with the prize for the parent coming the farthest distance for Parent's Weekend.

Last year Mrs. Lavinia W. Hines was honored for coming from the East Coast to see her other daughter, Sandra, and in 1959 F. M. Hines took the award. This year they both represented New Jersey.

The activities which began Friday and concluded Sunday with services in Fort Worth churches were termed a "success" by Miss Dianne Bundy, Birmingham, Ala. sophomore. Miss Bundy is chairman of the special events committee of the Activities Council which sponsored the event.

Last fall the honoring of parents was changed to include a weekend of activities. It previously had been a one-day affair.

Miss Bundy estimated some 3,000 mothers and fathers visited the campus and 600 attended the banquet. President D. Ray Lindley spoke to the banquet audience.

A special event was added to the traditional dinner. The College Bowl team was presented with medals for their three victories on the national television

contest. Team coach Dr. Marguerite Potter received a plaque for her efforts.

Fifteen representatives of student families came more than 1,500 miles to visit. One parent came from Venezuela but did not attend the Saturday banquet to be counted for the distance prize.

The Horned Frog triumph over A&M, 15-14, topped the weekend. Last year the Frogs presented the visiting parents with a victory over Baylor.

General Sees Army Cadets In Visit Here

Maj. Gen. R. M. Osborne, deputy commander of the Fourth United States Army, was on campus Monday to visit officers and cadets in the Army ROTC unit.

The general met with President D. Ray Lindley and Lt. Col. Marion F. Felt, professor of military science, besides talking to the cadet staff officers.

Gen. Osborne was accompanied by Col. T. R. Travis, chief of the Fourth Army ROTC Division.

The general, deputy commander since last June, has been awarded the Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf clusters and the Bronze Star. He is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy and holds an engineering degree from MIT.

WSA To Sell Game Programs

The Women's Sports Association will sell programs at the Wog football game Wednesday night for the Ex-Lettermen's Association, annual sponsors of the event. The game with Baylor will be played in Amon Carter Stadium.

W.S.A. receives two cents for every 10 cent program it sells. This is the organization's chief fund-raising project of the year.

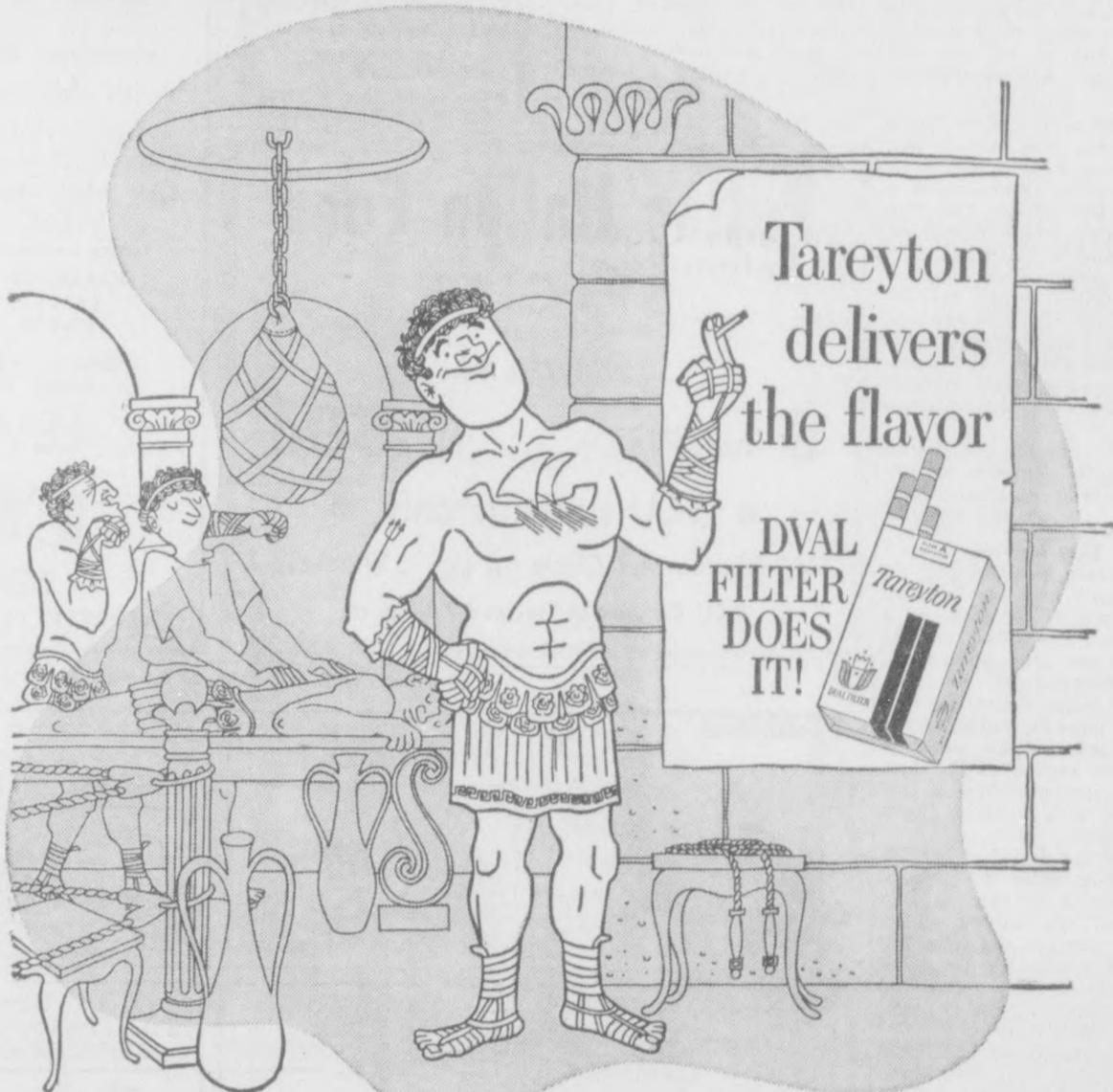
Tuesday afternoon, club members will distribute special game tickets in downtown Fort Worth.

Two children talking at first football game. "No, No Sonny, we only cheer when that team does something."

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An almond-eyed American, Mrs. Mako Miller, talked to students last Thursday in Student Center of her dual life in the Eastern and Western hemispheres. The movie version of her parents' life, "Bridge to the Sun," is now playing in Fort Worth. (Photo by Rose Ann Norton)

Visitor Brings to Campus Blend of East and West

BY SHEILA ESTES

Unique is the least that can be said about a young woman who visited the campus last week.

Mariko Terasaki Miller brought a blend of the Orient and the United States to the Student Center as she talked about her life as the child of an American mother and Japanese-diplomat father.

Mrs. Miller made Fort Worth her last stop in a national tour in connection with "Bridge to the Sun," a movie adaptation of a book by her mother. The film opened at the Palace Theater on the same day as her visit.

"Mako" Miller is now the wife of a Wyoming lawyer and the mother of three boys. At one time she spoke four languages, Spanish, English, Chinese and Japanese. The internationally educated woman claims only Japanese and English now.

But the story she tells is one of a beautiful liaison of the two hemispheres in her parents' marriage.

They Married

Her mother, then Gwen Harold of Tennessee, met her husband-to-be, Hedenari Terasaki, at a Washington party. They married and their only child, Mariko, was born in Shanghai.

Carroll Baker, famous for "Baby Doll," plays the mother. James Shigeta portrays the father in the screen version of the book that was first published in 1957 and later as a Reader's Digest condensation.

Mrs. Miller describes her life in embassies across the globe as a "wonderful heritage of East and West." The success of her parents' marriage, she feels, was their desire to bridge the gap of the two races. And their poised and confident daughter is an example of their success.

The Terasakis were stationed in Washington, D.C., when World War II broke out. Her father's last effort before Pearl Harbor was a summit conference between the Japanese emperor and President Roosevelt.

One sad thing seems to mar Mrs. Miller's life. Her father died thinking himself a failure. She regards the book and her work in promoting it as a gift to her father to prove his success.

Campaigns for Husband

She was educated in her mother's home state and is now an American citizen.

Mrs. Miller is busy campaigning in Wyoming for her husband, Mayne Miller, who has entered politics in that state.

Mrs. Miller is tall, 5-feet-7. She

said that, contrary to general opinion, this is not extraordinarily tall for an Oriental. "Legend has it," she recalled, "that my great-grandfather was 6-feet-4."

One of the hardest things in this world to do is admit you are wrong. And nothing is more helpful in resolving a situation than its frank admission . . . Disraeli.

Southwest Theater Conference

TCU To Co-Host Meeting

Members of the Fort Worth Community Theater Guild in cooperation with the TCU Fine Arts Guild will co-host the 14th annual Southwest Theater conference Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Hotel Texas will be convention headquarters. The conference begins with registration at 9 a. m. on the mezzanine of the hotel Tuesday, with both guild chairmen and Henry Hammack, Dr. Walther R. Volbach, H. H. Porter, and Ike Haas, all of the school of Fine Arts, in charge.

On Friday afternoon, 600 members and guests of the Community Theater will attend meetings and plays performed by the University.

At a general session late Friday afternoon, Dr. Monroe Lippman of Tulane University, will lecture on "Cultism in the Theater." Joe Salek of the San Antonio Theater will direct a session on "Demonstrations: Pantomime, Costume, Lighting," with David Preston, assistant professor of ballet, and Dolores Tanner, costume designer, taking part.

At a general session at 9 a. m. Saturday in Ed Landreth Auditorium, students will be featured from five outstanding colleges and universities of this area. William Moore of West Texas

State College will direct a program "On Preparing for the Theater." Then Dr. Loren Winship of the University of Texas will speak on "Repertory: on Choosing the Play."

At noon Saturday there will be a luncheon in the Student Center Ballroom with Frederick J. Hunter, assistant professor of drama from the University of Texas, as guest speaker.

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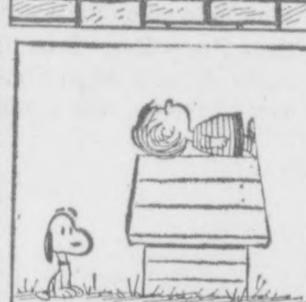
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Facts Suggest Fraud By Student Leaders

(Continued from Page 1) was behind a statement Wright had made to reporter Buck Stewart.

When the Skiff editor called the Student Congress office, she was answered by the man who is now under suspicion. At the time, however, the Skiff editor had heard no criticism of him or of his fraternity.

The Skiff editor assumed the representative with whom she had spoken did not want to reveal any information until he had consulted Wright who, after all, knew more about the election than anyone else.

The editor and the man, who had been friends since their freshman year, chatted about the cheating they had heard was going on. The man commented, "I've heard rumors about my boys (referring to the members of his fraternity.) You can imagine how that makes me feel."

Wright suggested that the president, who worked closely with Wright on the election, could be honest. Perhaps he did stamp the ballots in advance in hopes of enabling students to vote more quickly.

He said someone at the polls could have slipped the ballots away while the Congress representative was not looking.

Perhaps a fraction within the

fraternity voted dishonestly without their president's knowledge, thereby reflecting on the whole group.

Perhaps a jealous group voted dishonestly for the rival fraternity in order to make it look suspicious, Wright said.

Happened Wednesday

All of this happened during the primary election Wednesday.

For the runoff Friday several precautions were taken. Wright reviewed those sitting on the ballot boxes, replacing suspicious members with students whose reputations are beyond reproach.

The election committee taped a set of election rules to each box so that students minding the polls could not plead ignorance for mistakes they made.

Unknown to those working the boxes, pins with different colored ink were placed at each box. In this way Wright could find out who was working at the polls and from which polls ballots were cast.

After ballots were run off for the Friday election, he locked them in the closet at Tom Brown Dormitory where he is a monitor.

Wright instructed those working at the polls to initial each ballot. "This way, we could tell how many voted each hour," he explained. "If there were a great number of votes for one candi-

date during a short period, we could detect it."

"People working the boxes are the only ones who could allow any voting infractions," said Wright.

Loophole Remained

However, one loophole still remained Friday. Neither the student's library card, nor his activity card contains his classification.

News got around that members of one fraternity voted a straight freshman ticket to assure that their candidates for freshman offices were elected. This could easily happen when there is no way to check classification.

Members of the fraternity heard the rumor. In order to counteract it, one member sat at each election box Friday. "We want to make sure no cheating goes on today," one fraternity man said.

Forums Committee Plans Series

Forums committee plans for this year have been announced by Miss Brenda Towles, committee chairman. The Pasadena senior explains the first project as a series of forums with emphasis on current situations.

"We are working in conjunction with the Select Series program on Red China by John Strohm and the public relations committee's World's Fair to

make International Relations Week, Nov. 12-17, one of the highlights of the year," she continued.

Definite forums have not yet been scheduled, but topics of current interest are planned to promote intelligent open forums. Six hundred dollars has been appropriated to obtain competent personalities to lead the discussions.

Skiff Football Contest

FOUR TICKETS GIVEN EACH WEEK TO WORTH THEATER

CONTEST RULES

1. Contest is open to TCU students ONLY.
2. Only ONE entry will be accepted from each contestant and EVERY game must be picked.
3. Contestants must pick total points on TCU game each 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.

Baylor vs. A&M..... Miami vs. No. Car.
 Arkansas ... vs. N.W. La.... UCLA vs. Stanford ...
 Rice vs. Texas NTSU vs. Cincinnati ...
 Texas Tech ... vs. SMU Slippery Rk. ... vs. Shippsgb...
 Total points of Rice-Texas game

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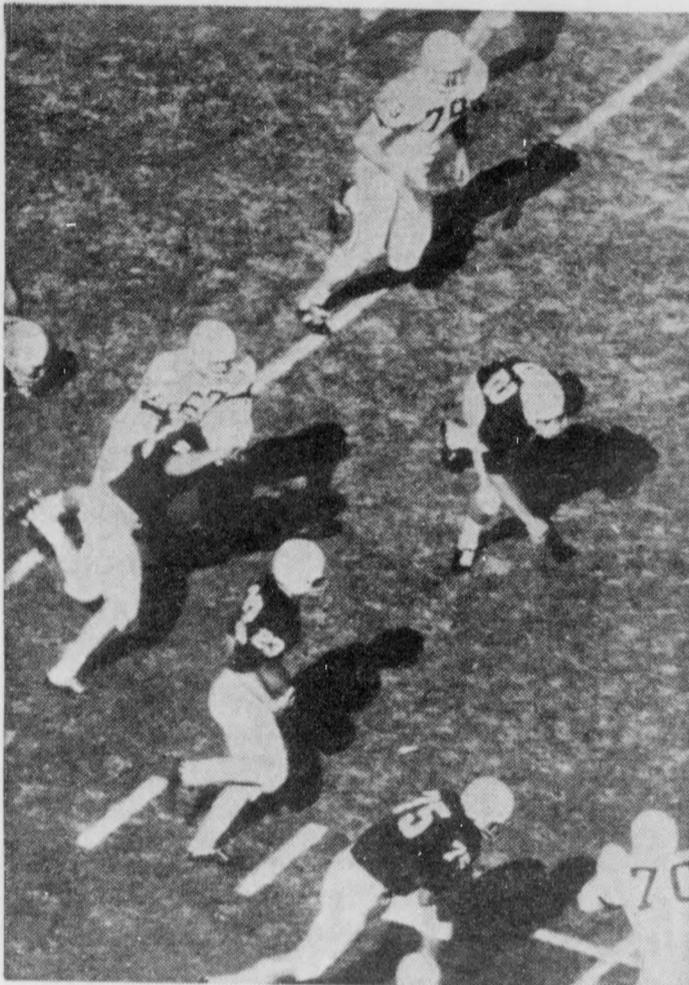
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Frog halfback Donny Smith breaks into the clear for a six-yard gain in the third quarter of Saturday's game against A&M. Providing blocks are Bernard Bartek (62), Rudy Matthews (75) and Tom Magoffin (82). Smith was the Frogs' leading ground gainer.

Abe Calls Ag Game 'Our Best This Year'

"It's always great to beat the Aggies."

Jerry Spearman said it, Dale Glasscock said it and Ray Pinion said it — in fact, just about every Frog said it following Saturday's 15-14 victory over A&M.

It was a sweet victory for Abe Martin and his young squad. "I was real proud of them. Those kids went out and met A&M jaw-to-jaw. It was easily the best game we've played this year," said Martin.

Second Victory

Saturday's triumph was the Frogs' second of the year and again Spearman's toe provided the victory margin. This time it was a 19-yard field goal with 2:12 left to play at the end of a 98 yard drive.

"I knew it was good as soon as

I met the ball," the junior halfback said. "I just couldn't have missed that one."

Spearman added that the field goal Saturday was as big a thrill as his first one, the 36-yarder which beat Kansas, 17-16.

Statistics tell the story of the game. The Frogs amassed 349 yards on the ground and 146 through the air.

Smith Leader

Halfback Donny Smith was the game's leading rusher. The swift sophomore picked up 66 steps in nine carries. Smith sparked the Purples' ground game with several key runs. Tommy Joe Crutcher who scored the first TD and Lloyd Mynatt also helped out the Frog cause with smashes into the Aggie line.

Many of those 43,000 — second largest crowd in the stadium's history — came to see big Sonny Gibbs in action. And the Graham giant didn't disappoint them.

He showed no ill effects of three broken ribs as he personally accounted for 148 yards. The SWC's leading passer hit on seven of nine attempts for 136 yards and one touchdown.

The TD pass was perhaps the turning point in the game. Gibbs lofted a 44-yard heave toward the end zone and Dale Glasscock outfought two Aggies to complete the scoring play. The ball actually bounced out of Aggie Jim Keller's hands into Glasscock's.

Glasscock caught a total of four passes for 104 yards. Gray Mills, the sophomore quarterback who started in Gibbs place, proved to be an able substitute. Mills moved the team consistently against the Aggies.

Co-captain Pinion recovered two A&M fumbles and picked off an Aggie aerial to stand out in the Frog defense. Tackle Don Jackson turned in his fifth consecutive outstanding performance. The quick senior hustled all over the field to spill Aggie ball carriers.

Crutcher Injured

Crutcher, who had to be helped from the field twice, received a bruised pelvis and Larry Thomas sustained a severe bruise. Trainer Elmer Brown said that with next week's open date both should be ready for the Baylor game Nov. 4, in Waco.

The victory over A&M left TCU with a 2-2-1 season record and 1-2 in conference play.

For the fifth week in a row the Frogs were involved in an upset. But Abe's young squad has convinced football fans of one thing — don't bet on them unless they're the underdog.

SKIFF SPORTS

Page 8 Tuesday, October 24, 1961

Longhorns Smash Hogs; Snatch Conference Lead

Now that the football season is half over, a look at the success or failure of the Southwest Conference teams is due.

Before the season began, there were three teams, Baylor, Texas and Arkansas rated as the favorites to win the conference. Some even rated Rice, among the favorites with A&M in the dark-horse role. TCU, SMU and Texas Tech were to bring up the bottom portion of the league, in that order.

Five weeks of warfare on the gridiron now have passed and the only team to live up to its pre-season billing is Texas. The

Longhorns have romped over five straight opponents by massive scores.

The only time Texas was hard pressed was the 28-7 victory over arch-rival Oklahoma. Included in the five victories are two conference victories, a 42-13 massacre of Tech and the impressive 33-7 drubbing the Steers gave Arkansas Saturday afternoon.

After digesting roast pig nicely, the Steers will try to satisfy their appetite on Rice Saturday night in Austin. The Owls have not been easy pickin's and will bring a 3-1 record into the game.

The only loss suffered by Rice was to Georgia Tech, 24-0. The Owls have only one conference victory under their belt, 10-0 over SMU last week.

Now for Arkansas and Baylor: Arkansas was a little slow getting started, hit their peak against Baylor (23-13) and their low against Texas the next week (7-33). For Baylor it is not so easy, the situation is hard to figure.

With such ball-carriers as Ronnie Bull and Ronnie Goodwin and ball-tossers like Ronnie Stanley and Bobby Ply and catchers as Tommy Minter and Bobby Lane plus a good strong line, the Bears appeared on their way to the conference title.

But now, Baylor has lost two conference games, the latest being to Texas Tech last week 19-17. For the season, the Bears stand 2-2.

This weekend, Arkansas gets the original "breather" in Northwest Louisiana State in Little Rock. Baylor meets A&M in College Station in what may be the make or break game for both.

The school's alumni are hot on the neck of both coaches and a good resounding victory may save face, while a loss may mean the ax.

A&M is big and strong as expected and should have beaten TCU. But something is lacking, mostly at quarterback. The Aggies lack an experienced signal-caller who can lead the team.

A&M has a 2-2-1 slate for the season and 1-1 conference record.

Now for the so-called lower half of the league TCU, SMU and Texas Tech.

The Frogs could play all their games as underdogs in Amon Carter Stadium and win nine of ten. It is that simple, the Frogs are good when they are not supposed to be. Abe Martin always fields a dangerous team and this year is no exception with victories over Kansas and A&M. The Frogs are also 2-2-1 for season play and stand 1-2 in the conference.

SMU and Texas Tech meet in Dallas Saturday afternoon and the winner will escape the cellar. Texas Tech is 2-2 and SMU is 1-3 for the season.

Tech has two important conference victories to its credit 10-0 over TCU and 19-17 over Baylor last Saturday. SMU has played one conference game, losing to Rice, 10-0, Saturday.

Junior Triumphs In Grid Contest

Gary Brown, a junior from Portland, Ore., picked nine of 10 games and missed the total number of points in the TCU-A&M game only five to win last week's Skiff football contest.

Brown's only wrong guess was Syracuse over Penn State. He predicted Texas Tech's upset over Baylor. The Oregon junior listed 34 as the total points in the Frog-Aggie contest.

Two seniors, Laurie Moseley of Dallas and Larry Kissinger from Fort Worth, were the only other contestants with one incorrect pick. Both missed the Tech-Baylor surprise and both guessed that TCU and A&M would score 21 points in Saturday's game.

Brown's prognostications won him four passes to the Worth Theater. This week's contest appears in this issue of the Skiff.

Undefeated Wogs Face Cubs Wednesday Night

Coach Fred Taylor's unbeaten Wogs clash with the Baylor Cubs in a freshman game at 7:30 Wednesday night in Amon Carter Stadium.

The Wogs have won two games, whipping Texas A&M's Fish, 27-12 and trouncing the North Texas Eaglets, 48-6. Baylor has a 1-1 record, defeating the Fish and losing to the Texas Short-horns.

Tuesday Action Set

Three Teams Knotted At Top in Frat Race

At the end of the third week of intramural grid play, three teams are tied for the top with 3-0 records.

Kappa Sig beat last year's champs, Phi Delta Theta, 8-7, and Sigma Chi beat the Phi Kaps, 38-0 Thursday to stay up with the Delts, who are making a strong bid to recapture the intramural football crown they held for four straight years.

Tuesday's action will see one of the undefeated lose and one of the winless win. The Kappa Sigs are scheduled to play Sigma Chi and it's a good bet that both will be trying hard to stay on top. The two win-shy teams, Lambda Chi and Sig Ep, will be fighting to see which can rack the first in the plus column. Lambda Chi and Sigma Chi are the favored teams.

The Delts' next game is against SAE, Thursday. SAE has turned in a 1-2 record so far. Their lone

victory was 34-0 over Lambda Chi.

The Phi Kaps and the Delts are the only teams which have won a game without making any touchdowns. How? The Phi Kaps squeaked by SAE, 9-6 on the "Golden Toe" of Larry Allen. Out of three fieldgoal attempts, Allen put three through the uprights.

The Delts did nearly the same thing against the Phi Kaps in the opening game of the season. The Delts kicked a field goal and scored a safety for a 5-0 decision.

In a tilt with the Sig Eps, Delta Tau Delta swarmed over them, 46-0.

FRATERNITY STANDINGS

	W	L
Delta Tau Delta	3	0
Kappa Sigma	3	0
Sigma Chi	3	0
Phi Delta Theta	1	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	2
Phti Kappa Sigma	1	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	3

'Murals Call Attracts 14 Coed Teams

Fourteen teams are participating in women's intramural competition this fall, according to intramural Director Glenda Craddock, Winnsboro junior.

"The 10 sorority and four independent teams are the most that have ever entered intramural play," she said.

Each team sends one representative to the Intramural Council, Miss Craddock explained. The Council provides a means for letting every organization know what activities have been scheduled and what rules govern them.

This fall's Intramural Council representatives are Polly Woodress, Alpha Delta Pi; Sue Sanner, Alpha Gamma Delta; Sara Cunningham, Chi Omega; Camille Shepperson, Delta Delta Delta; Chrissy Engleman, Delta Gamma; Janey Schmidt, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kaye Eckert, Kappa Delta; Quincy Sherley, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kay Ward, Pi Beta Phi; Jane Lynn Scarborough, Zeta Tau Alpha; Verma Hughes, Disciple Student Fellowship; Diane Simons, Women's Sports Assoc; Carol Sue Burdine, Independent; and Celest McLean, Independent.