



Waving goodbye to campus are Bonnie Kingston and Ronnie Moore on their way to the Leadership Retreat at Lake Brownwood. (Photo by Joel Council.)

Leaders Depart Friday For Brownwood Retreat

BY DEANNA LARSON

With suitcases packed and ideas, suggestions and questions ready, the campus leaders and organization representatives prepare for the third annual Student Congress Leadership Retreat at Lake Brownwood.

Leaders will depart from the Student Center at 2 p. m. Friday.

The retreat is an effort by Student Congress and the University administration to improve working conditions. In addition, Student Congress hopes to develop leadership potential among students, and to renew an awareness of the aims and purposes of the University. A \$5 fee is charged each student attending the retreat.

Student Congress hopes coordination between the outstanding students and the administration will help formulate the place of the student in the University's aims, purposes, and philosophies.

Morals Is Theme

"Moral and Academic Responsibility on Campus" will be the theme of the retreat this year. It is a follow-up to last year's theme of Honor Life at TCU. With discussion and group participation, Student Congress will attempt to develop well-rounded individuals. These students will help in creating a tradition of education on campus which will make the graduates of the school definite contributions to society, Congress representatives say.

Dr. D. W. Halladay, Dean of Students at the University of

Arkansas, will give three addresses on the philosophy of education. Organization representatives will have an opportunity to question him following the addresses.

President Coordinates

Dr. D. Ray Lindley, president of the University, will coordinate the theme with Dr. Halladay's philosophy of education. He will localize Dr. Halladay's ideas by applying them to TCU.

The first meeting of the representatives will be a general session Friday night at 7:30. Following will be a forum with Dr. Laurence Smith, Dean of Students, presiding.

Saturday night will be filled with more speeches, discussions,

and addresses. Representatives will return to campus Saturday night.

This is the first year each organization has been allowed two representatives. The students sent by each campus group will present ideas and questions of their particular organization, and in turn will take back material presented at the retreat.

Camera Course Offered by A&I

Students can learn six hours credit next summer and see Europe at the same time.

Texas A&I College is sponsoring an industrial arts and education tour of Europe. It is open to teachers and students of visual education or photography and offers six hours of college credit.

Touring students will be permitted to take cameras into St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome and the Louvre in Paris. They will travel in England, Holland, Germany, Belgium, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France.

Professor A. F. Cross of A&I will instruct the course. The group will leave by plane from Corpus Christi June 11, 1962, and will return July 7.

How Did Skiff Get Its Name?

The Aggies have the Battalion, Texas University has the Daily Texan, Texas Tech has the Toreador.

TCU has the Skiff. But where did it get its name? If you have any ideas, rop them in the Skiff box at the snack bar in the Student Center.

Fleisher Recital Sunday

Piano To Be Dedicated

Leon Fleisher, well-known young pianist, will present a dedicatory recital at 3 p. m. Sunday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The program, originally scheduled for Oct. 3, was postponed because of Fleisher's illness in Pittsburg, Kan.

Occasion of the recital is the dedication of the University's new Steinway piano. The instrument is a gift of Mrs. Charles D. Reimers of Fort Worth.

Fleisher, 33, has a long history of musical achievements. He was the first American to win the Queen Elisabeth of Belgium Concours, one of Europe's most difficult competitions. In 1958, Fleisher represented the United States at the Brussels World's Fair.

He began studying piano at the age of four. Two years later he gave his first public recital. He studied with the late Arthur Schnabel in Italy and New York.



LEON FIESHER

The piano which Fleisher is dedicating will remain on the Ed Landreth Auditorium stage and will be used only for major concerts.

The afternoon's program will include Each's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Beethoven's "Sonata in G major," and "Sonata in B minor" by Liszt.

The public is invited. There will be no admission charge.

Magazine Holds Writing Contest

Mademoiselle Magazine sponsors four contests each year, providing an opportunity for college women interested in writing, art, fashion, promotion, or advertising to have their work judged by professionals.

Articles of any length and any subject that might be of interest to students nationally may be entered. Entries must be submitted by the student with her name, age, school, home address and graduation year.

More information may be obtained by writing Majorie Ferguson, college contests editor, 575 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Frog Calls Recalled

At the press time The Skiff learned that because of mechanical errors in printing — just discovered — the new Frog Call has been withdrawn and is being reprinted.

Descant Group Will Meet Friday

The Descant Group, comprised of University students interested in literary writing, will meet at 7:30 p. m., Friday, at 2814 W. Lowden. Meetings are held in

Miss Mabel Major's home to discuss work done by members and articles submitted for "Descant."

Miss Major urges all interested students to attend.

After Election Fraud

Student Court To Investigate

BY BUCK STEWART

Student Congress has empowered the Student Court to conduct an investigation of voting irregularities in last Wednesday's primary election.

A decision to order the investigation came in a meeting Tuesday during which controversy over the casting of some 70 illegal votes in that election was aired.

Election committee chairman Jim Wright told Congress that more facts are needed in the case, since accusations so far had been made on the strength of what he termed "circumstantial evidence." Wright emphasized that the election was no worse in regard to cheating than ones in the past but only appeared that way since the infractions were brought in the open.

After Wright spoke, several persons commended his committee for acknowledging the irregularities. One member of Congress commented, "Elections have been crooked here as long as I can remember and this is the first time anything has been done about it."

Investigation Reveals

Congress President Denny Megarity called the fall elections "the best I've seen conducted at TCU." He felt that the election committee supervised voting procedures better this fall than any year in the past.

Wright said Wednesday that he

hoped the investigation would reveal the guilty persons in the primary and also uncover any other infractions in either election. "We know where the illegal ballots were cast, but we aren't sure just how they got there," he said.

Wright added that he had already received some additional facts in the case and would turn the information over to the court. Congress will work directly with the court during the investigation and release their findings at a later date.

Explains Purpose

Chief Justice Leo Watkins explains that the first purpose of the court is to investigate. "That's going to be quite a trick," the Fort Worth junior admits. After the student Court runs down rumors, they will make recommendations to administration as to punishment of those involved.

Watkins said, "If anything is going to be done the students will have to do it — it's our responsibility."

Votes Destroyed

After the runoff election Friday, any illegal votes were destroyed, so there is no need for

Research Fellow Named

Kenneth K. Berry has been named a Research Fellow in psychology for the academic year, Dean of the Graduate School James Moudy reports.

running the election again, Wright explained.

In the race for senior class president, James Whitehead defeated Bill Barnes, 160-123. The new vice president is Robert Charnichael, who beat Jeff Stevens 151-107.

Armstrong Wins

George Armstrong polled 191 votes to Barry James' 143 and became the new junior class president. For vice president, Bob Seymour won 239-98 over Bill Rohde. Elaine Carter won the junior secretary's race from Stephanie Schermerhorn, 185-158. In the contest for treasurer, Kathy Branum defeated Virginia Brooks, 168-163.

Sophomore President Robin Scott won his race 233-220 from David Stevenson. Jim Shelton beat Jim Fox for vice president, 274-117. Lou Hill polled 247 votes to Mary Jane Ware's 204 in the secretary's race and Mary Sue Davis beat Sue Hill for treasurer, 252-194.

Leading the freshman class is Bob Walker. He defeated Kenneth Goodwin, 448-148. The new vice president is Sammy Day, who bested Chester Green, 295-284. Harriet Eaker won the election for secretary from Melinda Mayo, 385-201 and Tex McIver beat James Herman, 435-150 for treasurer.

The new freshmen representatives are: Joe Ehrlich, 274; Linda Lehmborg, 384; Linda Pilcher, 273; and Bobby Sanders, 311.



Laura Cox, Atlanta, Ga. graduate student, looks displeased with Sally Payne, who plays the leading role in "Joan of Arc" which opened Thursday. (Photo by Joel Council.)

'Joan' Takes Shape After Four Weeks' Rehearsing

BY MARGIE CRONIN

TCU has its own "Miss Flame." At least that is what cast members have been calling Sally Payne since she earned the leading role in "Joan of Arc." The play by Max Mell is the season's first production by the department of theater arts.

Under the direction of Walther R. Volbach, chairman of the department, the play was presented Thursday in the Little Theater.

Leading roles are portrayed by Laura Cox, Atlanta, Ga., graduate student, and Charles Ballinger and Miss Payne, both Dallas sophomores.

Miss Payne, who portrays Joan, is 19. While in high school, she directed the senior play and did amateur singing in two musical shows, "Carousel" and "Oklahoma!" Later, she sang for civic groups in Dallas. Last year she won first place in the Dallas City Declamation Contest reading a narrative by William Rose Benet.

In the summer of 1959 Miss Payne was an exchange student to Norway, where she learned a little of the language and customs while living with a Norwegian family.

Scene Excites

Commenting on the play, she said, "Joan's conversation with the angels is the most difficult scene. But it also is the most exciting, because it shows her character and the strong, simple and courageous religious faith of a girl so young."

"Ever since I can remember I have loved acting," said Miss Cox, who portrays Madame von Ligny. She acted in her first play when she was in the seventh grade.

She took part in high school productions. Since entering college, she has spent most of her summers in University plays and with the Community Theater here. Miss Cox won prizes in creative writing in 1959, '60 and '61 in poetry, drama and short-story categories.

She said she enjoys doing both light and heavy roles, although the serious parts require more emotional intensity. "For example," she continued, "my portrayal of Madame von Ligny is a difficult one because the scenes are long."

Then too, Madame becomes greatly affected by Joan's life and therefore emotionally involved. Yet to play such a deep and challenging role is always rewarding.

"Playing Peter Manuel," Charles Ballinger says, "has its difficulties because of the exacting details in recreating history and in proper interpretation of characterization."

While in elementary school, Ballinger started singing, then he sang in children's television shows, and worked in amateur plays at his church.

"Being director of the senior play in high school was important to me and helped me in my decision to study dramatics," Ballinger said. "When I finish here, I hope to study acting at Hedgerow and from there go into legitimate theater."

According to Henry E. Hammack, technical director of theater, there is one set for the entire production. It is a series of gothic arches.

Set in France

The play takes place in Rouen, France, in the 15th century. The theme involves the effect Joan's life had on the people around her, predominantly on two main characters, Peter Manuel and Madame von Ligny.

The play has no acts, no scenes and no intermission, but will be uninterrupted from beginning to end.

Performances of the play will be open to the public on Oct. 28 and Nov. 14.

Boast not thyself of to-morrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth.

—Bible

'Docudrama' Play Sunday Begins DSF's Current 'Emphasis' Series

"And if all hold silent waiting for someone to speak, we will all die in silence" are the narrator's warning words in "Which Way the Wind?", Philip Lewis' drama, to be presented by Disciples Student Fellowship members 7:45 p. m., Sunday at University Christian Church.

The play is a new type called "docudrama" so-named because it uses actual quotes from newspapers, books and presidential speeches, which speak to the

student concerned about the world's increasing nuclear armament.

Cast members are Brite College students Wally Ford, Fort Worth; Phyllis Alexander, Borger; Buddy Delatte, New Orleans; and Robert Schomp, San Francisco. Billie Reed of Rogers, Ark., is backstage manager and Rodney Paige, Des Moines, Ia., will lead discussion after the play.

The production is the first in a series of DSF "Emphasis" programs which will show students how to apply Christian principles to the solution of such cultural and social problems as racial prejudice, obscene literature and materialism. "Emphasis" is a result of the DSF self-study program last year which set the goals for the organization this year.

Pianists Apply For Competition

Information on the Van Cliburn International Quadrennial Piano Competition to be held on campus in Sept., 1962, may be obtained from Mrs. Grace Ward Lankford, chairman of the competition, 2211 W. Magnolia Ave.

Entries in Mexico and India will be selected to come to the University for competition.

First prize is \$10,000. Other prizes total \$7,250. The competition is being sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, the Fort Worth Piano Teachers Forum, the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce and the University.

Firkins and Cox Attend Guidance Conference

Dr. Curtis J. Firkins, testing bureau director, and Sam Cox, testing counselor, recently attended the annual Texas Personnel and Guidance Association conference in San Antonio.

The association consists of college and high school counselors in Texas.

Dr. Firkins was named program director for next year's conference, which will be held in Fort Worth.

Young Democrats Elect New Slate of Officers

Young Democrats elected officers for the school year recently.

Officers include president-Nick Hammond, and first vice president, Roy Call, both of Fort Worth.

Second vice president is Lefty Morris, Big Spring; secretary, Jackie Gregory, Fort Worth; treasurer, Johnny Roy Phillips, Big Spring; publicity chairman George Bergman, Long Island N. Y.; and parliamentarian, Jim Williams, Fort Worth.

Ray Neighbors Drug Store

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1555 W. BERRY ST.

CORRECTION

The price of the cocktail dress in Washer Bros. ad (Fri., 20 Oct.) was inadvertently advertised as \$39.95. The correct price is:

\$35.95

Washer Bros.

MAIN AT EIGHTH



MIKE MENNEN and the "BANK VAULT CAPER"

OFFICE JAMMED WITH CLIENTS ALL DAY. SOLVED SEVERAL INTERESTING CASES. COLLECTED \$9.31 IN FEES. TOO MUCH TO KEEP ON HAND. STARTED TO BANK. STOPPED OFF FOR BOTTLE OF MENNEN SPRAY PEODORANT.

TELLER: TELLER: TELLERS

SLAM!

BANK PEOPLE REAL FRIENDLY. ONE OFFERED 5 YEARS' INTEREST IN ADVANCE. ANOTHER OFFERED 10. FINALLY SETTLED FOR BEST FIGURE ... 38.

WENT WITH TELLER TO PUT MY CASH AWAY. DOOR JAMMED. HEAT INSIDE TERRIFIC. FORTUNATELY, MENNEN SPRAY PEODORANT IS HARD-WORKING AND LONG-LASTING. STAYED CALM AND COOL. TELLER DIDN'T.

SHE STARTED SORTING OUT THE \$1,000 BILLS. SAID SHE LOVED TO COLLECT PICTURES OF GROVER CLEVELAND. SOUNDED LIKE A PHONY NAME TO ME ... SO I SLUGGED HER.

TELLER TURNED OUT TO BE "BELLE GRAND" ... LADY BANK ROBBER. GOT REWARD FOR CAPTURE. SPENT IT ON ANOTHER BOTTLE OF MENNEN SPRAY. WENT BACK TO OFFICE. IT WAS FULL OF CLIENTS. SNEAKED HOME TO REST.

Western Symbol of Liberty Marks Date of Unveiling

BY DENNIS SCHICK

Nearly every day of the year is celebrated as the birthday of someone famous.

Saturday, Oct. 28 is no exception.

Miss Statue of Liberty will celebrate her 75th birthday and it looks like she will hold up for another 75 or so.

There haven't been many changes since Oct. 28, 1886, when the young Alsatian sculptor, Frederic Auguste Bartholdi, pulled the rope that removed the French Tricolor from her face. In this ceremony, President Cleveland accepted the statue from France on behalf of the United States.

Is Well Proportioned

A recent article in The Christian Science Monitor listed her dimensions. She has a nose four feet, six inches long and her strong right arm, holding the torch of liberty, measures 42 feet. From the bottom of the pedestal to the tip of her torch she stands 305 feet tall.

Originally shiny in color, the

years of wind and rain have given her an appearance of light green. Several years ago Miss Liberty got a complete work-over. The spikes in her crown were set in new iron frames and a heating system was installed at her feet to keep them dry.

The famous torch which Miss Liberty holds is now lighted by ten 1,000-watt incandescent lamps, three 200-watt incandescent lamps, and six 400-watt mercury vapor lamps. Floodlights show her off at night.

Constantly Greets

Standing on Bedlow Island in New York harbor, Miss Liberty has greeted millions of the oppressed and venturesome of other lands who have crossed the ocean in search of greater freedom and opportunity.

The tablet in the statue's left hand is inscribed, "July 4, 1776," a reminder of the Declaration of Independence. At the base of the statue is another inscription, that of the lines by American poet Emma Lazarus:

"Give me your tired, your poor, Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, The wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed, to me, I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

Interviews Set For Next Week

The following companies will be on campus next week to interview graduating seniors, according to R. B. Wolf, director of the placement bureau.

Oct. 31 — U. S. Navy-Naviator Program — All Majors.

Oct. 31 — Ernst & Ernst — Accounting Majors.

Nov. 1 — U. S. Navy-Naviator Program — All Majors.

Nov. 1 — U. S. Dept. of Justice, Immigration & Naturalization Service — All Majors.

Lake Is Named Student Rotarian

Senior Joe Lake of Gainesville has been chosen by the Downtown Rotary Club of Fort Worth as the student Rotarian for October. He will attend the regular luncheon-meetings each Friday as a guest of the club and has the privilege of taking a student guest. Both he and his guest will be honored by the club members.

Lake is a member of the College Bowl team. His double major is in German and government.

Vigilantes Think 13 Is Their Lucky Number

The Vigilantes have pledged 13 men this semester. They are Bill Richerson, Gaines Dittrich, Bill Sides, Dwayne White, Danny Watkins, and David Hall, all of Fort Worth; Bill Butler and Frank Baker of Beaumont; Sid Kent of Edinburg; Jim Knowles of Houston; Joel Reed of Alpine; Hugh Knowlin of San Antonio; and Chuck Borkhuis of Long Island, N.Y.

Bill Sides, Fort Worth sophomore, is president of the pledge class.

Johnny Knowles, Houston sophomore, serves as pledge trainer.

'Admit You Signed It'

A young boy was unable to answer his teacher's question of who signed the Declaration of Independence. "I can't say, m'am," he said.

The teacher sent his home with a note to his father, telling the man that his son wouldn't say who signed the Declaration of Independence.

"Now son, if you signed that paper, you go right ahead and admit it," reprimanded the father.

Finance Manager Explains

TCU Means Big Business

BY FRANCIE GILLESPIE

Six million seven hundred and six thousand dollars — the national debt? No, just the University's annual budget.

The average full-time dormitory student, seeking a degree in four years, pays approximately \$635 a semester to go to college here. For town students the average cost for tuition, fees and books is \$347. This total income from students still pays only 72 per cent of the cost of running the University.

Business Manager L. C. White stresses that "the University does not operate on a deficit finance basis. That is, we attempt to operate each year so that there will be adequate income to cover operating expenses. In order to run the University last year, it was necessary for the gifts to the University and their endowment income to produce amounts in excess of \$1,400,000."

Cost Is High

White said the expenses of running a university are often much more than students imagine. For instance, last year the light bill alone was \$112,000.

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

White explained that each phase of university life is expected to support itself. For example, the expenses of facilities for on-campus students, including dorms, cafeteria, snack bar and book store, totaled \$1,830,000 last year. "The amount paid by the students for these services was adequate to cover this operating expense."

Total cost of operating dorms came to \$554,000 last year, while total cost of operating the phys-

ical plant, including utilities, was slightly in excess of \$505,000. Utility bill for the University came to \$201,000.

Goes for Scholarship

Not included in the above expenses was the \$260,000 expended on scholarships.

In addition to the regular budget last year was another \$1,208,000 for building costs.

White explains, "To put it mildly, TCU is big business."

ATTENTION SOPHS

Tomorrow (Sat. Oct. 28) is the last day to have your yearbook pictures made EAST END BLDG. 2 (Back of Science Bldg.) Your Picture Can Be Made Early But Not After These Deadlines:

Many Seniors, Grads and Juniors waited too late and got left out—don't you.
SOPHOMORES Until Oct. 28
FACULTY and FRESHMEN Until Nov. 4

ORGAIN'S STUDIO

Career Cues

"Hitch your wagon to a 'growth' industry—and grow with it!"

Douglas Leigh, President Douglas Leigh, Inc.

"A growth industry is a new industry that is on the way up — moving quickly, expanding fast. When you join a company in one of the growth fields you have something extra working for you . . . you grow up with it. To find out which industry is right for you, try this: Ask someone in a good investment office to give you a list of the industries he considers 'growth industries'. Data

Processing, plastics, and electronics are a few examples. Then pick the one you have a leaning toward, and get the names of the most progressive companies in that field.

One thing I'd like to point out from my own career is . . . a growth industry may also be an old business that's on the verge of new development. Shortly after leaving college I found this situation in the Outdoor Advertising field. What my associates and I did was to employ color, action and motion to dramatically personify the product, brand or services being advertised. In doing so, we developed the modern type 'Spectaculars' that talked, blew smoke rings, soap bubbles, etc. . . . signs that changed the face of Broadway and the famous Times Square area.

This is just one example. The really important thing to remember is this: When you set your sights on a career, aim for an industry that is going to grow, so you can grow with it. It's the difference between a rocket that blasts off, and one that just sits there. Good luck!"



Douglas Leigh, a Camel smoker for more than seventeen years, started his career at the University of Florida by selling space in the yearbook. Today, Doug is building the biggest spectaculars of his career in the Times Square area, and is a director of the New York World's Fair of '64-'65.

Plan your pleasure ahead, too.

Have a real cigarette-Camel

THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, North Carolina

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



AS A MATTER OF FACT—WE DON'T EXPECT PROFESSOR SHARP BACK IN TH' LAB FOR TH' REST OF TH' AFTERNOON.

Popularity or Quality?

Campus elections lack much when it comes to electing students of ability. The elections seem to run on the same theme — elect "Miss Popular" — year after year, election after election.

When we were graduated from high school and began our college career as a green, wide-eyed freshman, we thought those popularity contests for class officers, student government leaders and cheerleaders were over. Sure, it was a regularly accepted thing to vote for the cute "dumb blonde" for class president in high school, but it seems that people of college level intelligence would be interested in electing capable, dependable people.

Don't misunderstand us. We're not criticizing our student leaders, for the University has some of the best.

But think back. How many times has an organization, whether Greek or independent, backed candidates because they are nice looking or well-known rather than because they are qualified?

Campaigns are so important to a candidate's being elected. If enough bubble gum is passed out or enough people wear a certain colored outfit one day, the candidate has a pretty good chance. He may not know a thing about campus government and student affairs, but he still has an excellent opportunity to become a representative to Student Congress.

Qualifications seem to be overlooked in this mad scramble, although in reality they should be No. 1 on the list of reasons to run for any office.

In short, the emphasis is in the wrong place in our campus elections. Next election time let's concentrate on electing students who are genuinely qualified and interested in doing a good job, rather than those who are running simply for the glory of being a campus "big wheel."

The Skiff

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Parents Are Welcome On The Hill Anytime

The Cynic

Parents' Weekend has ended, and the folks have returned home—whether that's halfway across town or halfway across the nation.

We don't know who thought up the idea, but it's a good one.

Too often, it seems to us, the money which parents put out for their children's education is strikingly like the proverbial pig in a poke.

It's good to be able to welcome Moms and Dads and little brothers and sisters . . . show them where and how our time is spent . . . introduce them to friends . . . and teachers . . . take them to the football game . . . to dinner in the Student Center on the meal card they paid for . . . and, after waving goodbye to them, to get to work on the homework that was neglected all weekend.

Come back whenever you can, parents. You're always welcome here.

For Sons, Daughters

Dr. Alvin Rogness addresses this to teachers, asking for sons and daughters:

- That you isolate them for God,
- That you inspire them with loyalty to the search for truth,
- That you empower them with critical faculties,
- That you preserve for them a sense of awe and wonder,
- That you make them servants and disciples,
- That you give them the mantle of responsible leadership,
- That you give them a sense of humor without derision,
- That you make them sensitive to tragedy without bitterness,
- That you arouse in them excitement over the world of ideas,
- That you deepen their concern for the world of men,
- That you usher them into orbit of the Kingdom of God.

Editorially Speaking

Thought Alters University

BY LYNN SWANN

A thought that sprouted in the mind of Dr. J. M. Moudy, Dean of the Graduate School, two years ago is making great changes in the University.

These changes are the result of a program on early identification and encouragement of the superior student, popularly called the Honors Program.

Dean Moudy suggested a plan of recognizing superior students in 1959. The University was too involved then, however, with its self evaluation to devote proper time to the Honors Program. But last week a special committee which was organized in the spring of 1961, presented its report.

The committee, comprised of Dr. Moudy, who is chairman; Calvin A. Cumbie, registrar; and Lawrence C. Smith, Dean of Students, studied similar programs elsewhere before making their recommendations. Such programs are popular enough in other schools to merit the publication of an inter-university newsletter, "The Superior Student."

By January of next year, the

committee hopes that a director will have been appointed. The committee recommends that he be relieved of regular teaching duties and aided by a council of faculty members. The success of the Honors Program will surely depend heavily upon the caliber of this director.

A spokesman for the group said the committee hopes that the Honors Program will "contribute to the substitution of an 'Honors Outlook' for the 'grade outlook.'"

The actual workings of this new program seem vague to some. Dean Moudy explains that the plan is not designed for acceleration or to take the superior student from the classroom.

The committee plans, first of all, to recognize students capable of above-average work through close cooperation with high schools and preparatory schools and through entrance examinations.

The program for advanced students will begin immediately upon admission and will continue through all four years of college.

Problems of Humor

BY DON BUCKMAN

Humor is an evasive thing. It's hard to be funny. And what is funny or amusing to one person may be flat or objectionable to another.

These things are basic facts of life for professional comedians, and even junior grade columnists such as ourselves know the feeling when what we think is really precious falls on its face.

One problem nowadays is that much humorous material is objectionably — "smutty" or "risque" or "questionable."

Baylor right now is having troubles of this sort. Baylor's humor magazine, Whip and Spur, is as much an official publication of the university as is its newspaper, the Lariat.

And for those who don't know, Baylor is a Baptist school, just as TCU is a church-affiliated school.

The first issue of Whip and Spur of the year caused quite a controversy on the Baylor campus because of the type of humor it contained. It was, in the opinion of a Baylor coed we know, "pretty raw."

Interest aroused, we got our hands on a copy of the magazine and read it more thoroughly than most Baylor students did. We showed it to other Skiff writers, both men and women. Nobody reported being shocked.

Newsweek magazine of Oct. 2 reported that the humor magazine at Princeton, the Tiger, is folding. And troubles that the University of Texas administration has with the Ranger, UT's humor mag, are rather well known throughout Texas. Maybe it's just as well that we have no campus humor magazine here. (After all, there's always Descant).

The editor of the Baylor Lariat wrote us about Whip and Spur, "I seriously doubt that the next edition you may see will look anything like this one." Lariat stories later told of a "clean up or close up" manifesto from the administration.

So why write an uncynical column about other schools' troubles? It's just comforting to know that other people have trouble being funny, too.

The committee's recommendation suggests methods for helping the superior student fulfill his potential. The report encourages bringing abler students together in small groups for classes of from five to 20.

The recommendation urges a lessening of lecturing and pre-digesting by the faculty and encourages increased independent study, research and summer projects.

The Honors Program will feature seminars, extra assignments and flexibility in choosing subjects.

The program is still in the embryo stage. In fact, no outward evidence of its establishment will be evident until the first of the year at the earliest.

Yet, the very fact that the faculty recognized the need for such a program here is encouraging. It is a witness that the University is gaining more and more academic prestige — and ability.

Every student should be proud that the committee "believes that TCU students are entitled to the advantages offered by such a program and that TCU is ready to provide one."

Three Teams Enter Debate Tournaments

Three University debate teams will participate in debate tournaments in Lubbock and Emporia, Kan., Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27-28.

Two of the teams left Thursday for Emporia, where a tournament will be held at Kansas State Teachers College.

According to Dare Matheny, debate team coach, approximately 70 teams from 35 schools will enter. The competition will include the National West Point Debate Champions from Harvard.

TCU debate teams are the only Texas teams entered.

One team includes: Bill English, Lake Jackson senior and Ron Johnson, Wichita Falls junior. The other team is made up of Bonnie McDaniel, Baytown freshman and Lynn Smith, Alexandria, Va., sophomore.

Subject of the debate will be "Resolved: That labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."

The group plans to return to Fort Worth Saturday night.

Another University debate team also will be represented this weekend at the tournament at Texas Technological College in Lubbock. The team is composed of Phil Mace, Garland sophomore and Harry Joiner, Wichita Falls freshman. Robert Daso, Fort Worth junior, will enter the discussion events.

Matheny reminds all students interested in debate to attend

debate team meetings Tuesday at 7:30 in room 105 of the Fine Arts Building.

Ivy Club Plans Donut Sale in Dorms Tuesday

Donuts, anyone? Ivy Club members will be selling donuts in women's dorms, Tuesday between 9 and 10 p. m. Miss Clara Koenigsberg, service chairman, said, "Our club hopes to make enough money from the sale to pay for projects in the coming year. These will include parties, service projects, and a homecoming display."

The Ivy Club is an organization for independent women on campus.

Physics, Chemistry--Bridge University Adds Course

Physics, chemistry and philosophy have been taught here for years. But now a new course has been added — bridge!

At the second lesson Tuesday, 35 students attended and six more lessons remain. Cost is \$3 for the complete course.

Instructors are from the American Contract Bridge Assn. Douglas Langley, a student here and member of the association taught the lesson Tuesday.

Coeds Margaret Wunsch and Nancy Smith, who coordinate the program, say it isn't too late to sign up.

Plans are in the making for an all-school bridge tournament, according to Misses Smith and Wunsch.

Kansas City Meeting Draws Campus Director

O. James Sowell, head of Development, attended a recent Church Convention in Kansas City and took advantage of the time to contact a number of firms and foundations about TCU. On the way back, he spoke to the Men's Retreat of the New Mexico Churches.

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Squadron Picks Officer

Bruce Holliman of Rockdale has been elected to serve as commander of the Samuel E. Anderson Squadron of the Arnold Air Society of Texas Christian University.

Journalism Group Meets in Miami

The Fontainebleau hotel in Miami Beach is the site of this year's national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society. The convention, held annually, lasts from Wednesday through Saturday.

Don Buckman, Fort Worth senior, is the TCU undergraduate chapter's delegate to the convention. Harold McKinney is going as an alternate delegate, while Tim Talbert has no official status other than representative. Talbert, president of the undergraduate chapter, and McKinney, the vice president, are both Fort Worth juniors. Bill Sheridan, assistant professor of journalism and sponsor of the organization will accompany the three students.

Official actions and resolutions for the coming year will be decided and voted on at business meetings during the day while festivities are planned for the evenings. Entertainment for the delegates on one of the evenings will be a Hawaiian luau on the beach.

AC Announces Plans For Student Workshop

Mike Walsh, president of the personnel and evaluation committee of the Activities Council, has announced plans for a student workshop.

Discussion on a workshop began in the committee meeting Monday, and will continue through the next meeting until the details are worked out.

The workshop will be designed for leaders of various committees to illustrate their responsibilities. A section is also being planned for the treasurers of organizations to enable them to understand the procedures of book-keeping.

Two officers of the committee also were announced by Walsh. They are: secretary Marybeth Tanner, Baton Rouge, La., freshman, and corresponding secretary Ted Daley, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, freshman.

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



Bare-Backed Beachbomb

LESSON 2 - What about standards?

Advanced students of girl watching never waste eyeball effort watching girls who are not beautiful. Standards must be kept high.

But how do we judge whether a girl is worth watching? Although many strict academicians will shudder at our aesthetics, we must insist that a girl is beautiful if she is beautiful to you. (That's the beauty of girl watch-

ing. Every girl is beautiful to someone!) For example, many observers have pointed out that the Bare-Backed Beachbomb (see above) has a weak chin.

Yet none of these keen-eyed experts would deny that she is indeed an attractive specimen. And, speaking of standards, don't forget to keep your *smoking* standards high. Smoke Pall Mall!

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"The Seventh Seal" Scheduled Sunday

BY FRED DENKER

Two outstanding flicks are on tap in the Student Center Ballroom next week. One, "The Seventh Seal," is due Sunday and the other is "Bell, Book and Candle," which comes on spook night, Tuesday.

"The Seventh Seal," a 1957 Swedish release, was directed by Ingmar Bergman. The film concerns a Swedish knight who is returning from a crusade in the Holy Land. As he rides through the countryside he sees evidence of the plague.

The knight is confronted with the spectre of Death and asks to gamble for his life in a game of chess.

As the game progresses, the knight travels through the land seeking knowledge of God and goodness, but all he finds are filth, torment, disease and superstition; the effects of the plague.

When the game of chess is drawing to its close, the knight upsets the pieces in order to gain time and save a family from death.

Bosley Crowther, New York Times film critic, said of this

film; "An uncommon and fascinating film . . . a piercing and powerful contemplation of the passage of man upon this earth. Essentially intellectual, yet emotionally stimulating, too, it is as tough—and—rewarding—a screen challenge as the movie-goer has had to face this year."

Ingmar Bergman, one of the world's great contemporary film directors and writers, was the guiding spirit behind this winner of the 1957 Cannes Film Festival special prize.

For Halloween, a spritely witch-movie, "Bell, Book and Candle," is scheduled. "B," "B" and "C" stars Jack Lemmon, James Stewart, Ernie Kovaks and Kim Novak. There is also a Pawwacket, a Siamese cat, standard equipment for properly dressed witches.

Lemmon plays the part of a "warlock," or male witch; Stewart is an innocent bystander who is drawn into the witch-clique; Kovaks is a professional witch-hunter; and then there's Kim Novak, a winsome witch if there ever was one.

Admission to these movies is 25 cents, the biggest bargain in movie-going in Fort Worth.

The nation that has the schools has the future . . . Bismarck.

Music Session To Be Presented

The department of music and the Evening College are presenting the second session of the "Great Music Course" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Little Theater.

The music appreciation course was developed to serve the needs of the average music lover in the community. The fee for the six sessions is \$5.

The subject in the first session was "Great Music for Orchestra." Four families of instruments were examined and demonstrated by Dr. Ralph Guenther, professor of music, Kenneth Schanewerk and Dr. John Woldt, both associate professors of music.

"The program looks toward the enjoyment of good music in the community," according to Dr. Cortell Holsapple, Dean of the Evening College.

Tuesday's session will study and illustrate the overture with selections from Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas," Mozart's "Don Giovanni," Beethoven's "Egmont," Mendelssohn's "Hebrides" and Brahms' "Academic Festival."

Future sessions will be Nov. 7, 21, Dec. 12 and Jan. 16, covering "History of the Symphony" and "The Concerto."

Dr. Holsapple said enrollments will still be accepted. The course has 116 students, and can take up to 200.

Art on Exhibit in Lobby Displays Students' Efforts

Thirty-four pictures are being displayed at the Student Art Show on the second floor of the Student Center. Six are by unknown artists and 28 by University art students.

An example of unusual artistry is a modern design by Lynn Danforth, Texas City Junior, of wood, pennies, autumn leaves, small sticks, paper, cloth, postage stamps and cardboard with brown and orange toning.

A free expression painting by Kathy Morris, Fort Worth Senior, is a combination of blue, purple, violet, aquamarine and green.

A design painting by an unknown artist was done with white

and aquamarine (both light and dark) wax, silver gray metal and white plaster of Paris.

Dallas sophomore Carole Smith has an ink design on cardboard displayed in black and white with large round dots, some solid black and some transparent, which created a bubble-bath effect.

Names of the students who had exhibits are Gary Wistrand, George Hill, Janice Beaty, Dorothy Diamond, Patrick Gilligan, Carolyn Dunlap, Sharie Purdin, Cathy Storer, Kathryn McGee, Pat Fraley, Ann Terry and Larry S. Miller.

Professors and Student Play for Music Meet

Kenneth Schanewerk, Tully Mosley, of the music faculty, and student, Bruce Stewart played for the dinner meeting of the Fort Worth Music Teachers Association recently. Dr. Michael Winesanker is program chairman and vice president of the association this year.

Pops Tickets Being Sold

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta are selling student tickets to the Fort Worth Symphony Concert, Saturday. Tickets may be purchased at the information booth in the Student Center.

Actives and pledges will have a joint meeting Oct. 30. Mrs. Eileen Rall, faculty advisor, will be the speaker.

The pledge class recently chose their officers. They are: Beverly Vinopal, president; Ann Wall, vice president; secretary, Coleen Daggett; treasurer, Sally Davies; social chairman, Pam Farmer; activities chairman, Ann Ferrell; song leader, Susie Potter; scholarship chairman, Evelyn Porter; chaplain, Anita Hillman.

Jane Olmstead, sorority president, was elected Alpha Gam's Girl of the Month for October. She received a trophy and a charm.

KD Celebrates Founders' Day

Kappa Delta had a birthday Monday. It was founded Oct. 23, 1897 at Longwood College, Formville, Va.

Gamma Zeta, the local Kappa Delta chapter, celebrated Founders' Day with a banquet at Colonial Country Club. Dr. Bita Mae Hall of the French faculty was the speaker. She is a member of the Fort Worth Kappa Delta Alumnae Association.

Awards were given to outstanding chapter members. Judy Baker, Breckenridge senior, received the Scholarship Award and Sue Cox, the Most Improved Member Award. She is a junior from River Forest, Ill.

Bobbie Sue Albrecht was presented the Activities Award for her participation in campus functions.

Lynn Swann, president of the chapter, received the Most Valuable Member Award, the highest honor of the chapter. It is given to the member who has contributed most to the chapter and to the University.

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Sunday Afternoon Oct. 29, 1961

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Peace Exhibit On Display

A pictorial essay on the world's single avenue to peace went up Monday on the second floor of the Student Center.

Nancy Briedel, chairman of the exhibits committee, supervised the copilation and display of several large photos and posters, each depicting some phase of the United Nations.

The display, in connection with United Nation's Week, Tuesday was designated as United Nations Day.

The graphic material, which remains on view through Nov. 4, covers everything from a huge picture of the General Assembly to native African scenes. A copy of the preamble to the United Nations Charter also is displayed.

Graham To Give Clarinet Recitals

David Graham, instructor in music, will present the first in a series of three recitals at 8:15 p. m., Monday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

The recitals will be devoted to the clarinet works of Mozart and Brahms.

The second recital will be given Nov. 20, with the University Symphony Orchestra. The third will be Nov. 27.

Music and Mirth Lacking In Select Series Program

BY DON BUCKMAN

"Music and Mirth" was the title of Gerald Moore's Select Series program Friday, but the performance had too little of both features. For our part, we could have done with fewer attempts at mirth and more music.

This isn't to say the two-hour show was bad; it simply was nothing exciting. Actually, Moore — who bills himself as "the world's most famous accompanist" — plays quite well, when he plays.

It's probably inevitable that a program of this type will be compared to Victor Borge's. Moore certainly comes out second best in such a test. The two are not alike; Moore's humor is low-pressure while Borge is hilarious.

Lectured and Recited

Moore, speaking with a pleasant British accent, spent the evening discussing how a singer's accompanist can make or break a performance by the way he plays. He illustrated his "lecture-recital" with excerpts from selections, drawing heavily from Schubert.

That Moore played excellently was shown by bursts of spontaneous applause several times during the evening.

To appease those who wanted to hear some complete selections, Moore played Schubert's "To Music" just before intermission (or "the interval," as he called it) and two selections of Spanish composers at the end of the program. There was one encore number, also.

(Members of the audience who went away disappointed in the small amount of solid music played will want to note the dedicatory concert of the University's new concert grand piano at 3 p. m. Sunday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Leon Fleisher will play.)

Incidentally, it was interesting

Joe Brown Guest On Third Telerama

Joe E. Brown, currently appearing in Casa Manana's "Father of the Bride," was the featured guest on "The Future We Face," a 30-minute discussion program produced and written by students from the division of Radio-TV-Film in cooperation with KTVT. This was the third production of Telerama which is telecast each Saturday at 12:30 p. m. on KTVT, Channel 11.

Other guests were Sharon Calverly, junior theater major from San Antonio, and Bobby Rayel, Fort Worth sophomore, representing the Fort Worth Community Theater.

During the show, Joe E. Brown said that it was important to him to make people happy and relaxed. He did a great deal of this for American GI's on U. S. O. tours. He said, "Many of the men were young and away from home for the first time. Their homesickness was depressing and I was gratified to make them laugh and forget their problems even for a few minutes."

Next Saturday's program will consider the question, "Should Red China Be Admitted to the U. N.?"

Panel members will include Miss Sanda McQuerry, Fort

Worth sophomore and Craig Libby, Wyomissing, Pa. sophomore, hostess and host.

Other panel members are Charles Speight, Fort Worth senior and member of the Youth for Reconciliation Organization; John Gaston, Fort Worth sophomore and member of the Young Republicans; Jim Koch, Austin senior and president of the Young conservatives; and Hugh Farmer, Fort Worth senior.

Two members of the panel will be for the conservative point of view and two for the liberal.

The show will be produced by Jim Norris, Riverside, Conn. sophomore.

Enrollment Climbs in Evening Class

Uncertainty about government contracts and future employment at nearby aircraft plants has caused increased enrollment in the Evening College management certificate program, according to Dr. Cortell Holsapple, dean.

Under the program, management and other courses are taught evenings at the Convair plant in cooperation with the

Convair Management Club. Similar courses are taught at the Ling Temco Vought plant in Grand Prairie.

Holsapple said the workers feel that the present situation may cause them to be laid off, so they want to increase and develop skills that may qualify them for new jobs or retention of present ones.



THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold mechanical dogs, and I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: a date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.

And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, your honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its fine flavor and exclusive selectrate filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all 50 of the United States and also Cleveland.



A girl likes to be taken to nice places

2. A girl likes a good listener.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she is not herself a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greensleeves Sigafos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookiepuss, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half million dollars a year this way.

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To the list of things girls like, add the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Girls, men—in fact everybody with a taste bud in his head—likes mild, natural Commander, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.

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Double exposure? Twins Jean and Jane Wiggin smile simultaneously. The Fort Worth sophomores believe that two heads are better than one, especially when they're exactly alike. (Photo by Bill Seymour.)

Wiggin Twins Lead Antics

Double or Nothing!

BY BILL SEYMOUR

Gentlemen agree that it is refreshing to meet a beautiful coed. But when these qualities are doubled, it is even more refreshing.

Jean and Jane Wiggin, Fort Worth sophomores, are not identical twins, but they fool most people.

Their father tells of an incident that occurred when they were in the hospital nursery. When a man remarked about the cute twins, Wiggin agreed and said they were his. The man asked their names and proud pop replied, "Barbara Jean and Elizabeth Jane."

"Which is which?" the stranger asked.

Wiggin could only reply, "I just can't tell."

Got Mixed Up

When the twins were about three years old, they fell asleep on their parents' bed. When their father put them into their baby beds, he got them mixed up. When Jane awoke, she cried, "I was Jane when I went to sleep, but I woke up Jean."

As most twins will do, they once tried to switch identities in school. The first day of kindergarten, the teacher was trying to learn the children and the twins kept switching names. They were promptly sent to the principal. "We haven't done it since," said Jean.

Double trouble was the order of the day for all their teachers throughout school. They were in the same classes in Alice Carlson Elementary School and in Paschal High School. The only break

in the perfect record came during their sophomore year at Paschal. Somebody made a mistake on the scheduling and put the twins in separate classes.

Swapped Dates

In high school, they swapped dates once and it worked fine. When they went to the powder room they exchanged jewelry. When they returned, they switched chairs. The only way their dates could tell them apart was that one had a broken fingernail.

As freshmen the twins ran for Student Congress. In the primary election their votes were identical. "I know that all the people who voted for Jean did not know me," Jane said, "but it was funny that we polled the same number." In the run-off there were two votes difference.

As to grades, the averages in classes are but a point or two apart. "Sometimes teachers wonder about that," Jean said, "but that is just natural."

Tooth Brushes Differ

About the only difference between the two lasses is their tooth brushes. Jean's is yellow and Jane's is red.

They both like to sew, enjoy the same records, and agree on

most things. Both are business majors, though Jean is interested in office administration and Jane in business education.

They even like the same kind of man. The "man" is John Roach, Fort Worth student doing graduate work at the University of California. Jane had a date with him one Friday night, but he was free on Saturday so he asked Jean for a date. They are now pinned.

Belong to Tri Delt

Both are members of the same sorority, Tri Delta. They wear the same type of clothes, hand bags, nail polish, lipstick, sun glasses, watches, and rings. They wear the same size so it does not matter whose clothes they grab in the rush of dressing.

Both are sophomore representatives and are active in Student Congress and in their sorority.

The twins' ambition? To advertise Doublemint gum.

TCU Barber Shop
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"Flat-tops a Specialty"

Chapel Talk Emphasizes Repentance as New Birth

"The art of dodging repentance has become a universal passion," said Glenn C. Routt, professor of theology, in chapel services Tuesday.

"We cling to the last rag of self rather than face the God of truth."

He expressed the need of seeing the difference between penitence and repentance, explaining that penitence "still has a lot of self in it."

In penitence, men "tighten up the ego," while in repentance, men "abandon the ego." Repentance carries with it the idea of a new birth.

He spoke of methods men use to try to justify themselves when in the wrong — staging a comeback, blaming it on others or saying it was due to environment, heredity or bad luck.

People tend to term their own faults as "slight indiscretions" while the faults of others are "horrible sins."

"We seek to justify ourselves when justification is impossible," Dr. Routt said, explaining that pride is the parent sin. "Pride is the complete anti-God state of mind."

Religion can be used as an escape from God, no man can

justify himself without repentance. It is a gift of God."

Dr. Routt quoted Ephesians 2:8, "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God," as the only way to acceptance by

Next chapel speaker is Paul G. Wassenich, associate professor of religion.

Fraternity Starts New Book Drive

Tom Lea's "Brave Bulls," two books by William Faulkner, and a freshman English manual were included in a contribution of literature Thursday, that open a Sigma Alpha Epsilon drive to develop a fraternity library.

SAE David Redford, Houston senior, contributed the books during a brief meeting of the fraternity's library committee. Said Redford, "We already have about 75 different books, covering everything from Beowulf to Civil War America to advanced calculus. By the end of the year, we hope to have 500 books."

Purpose of the library, Redford said, is to encourage reading. Because books are expensive to buy, we hope to make it possible for a boy to borrow or rent some books he needs.

Bill Rhode, San Antonio junior, is superintendent of the library, checking out books and assessing fines and replacement penalties. A book may be borrowed for as long as a semester.

State Representative Don Gladden, speaking to Young Democrats: "I don't mind spending money, as long as it's not mine."

Professors Judging Two Divisions in Contest

Dr. Cecil B. Williams and Miss Mabel Major of the English faculty are now judging two divisions in the annual poetry contest of the Poetry Society of Texas. Both Dr. Williams and Miss Major are members of the Society and have served as judges before.

Geology Professors Visit Coastal Area

Drs. Dan Feray (future chairman of geology), Neil Hulings and Willis Hewatt spent a recent weekend in the coastal area between Sabine Pass and Galveston. They were surveying beach erosion and damage to marine life caused by Hurricane Carla.

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Activities Council Affects Many Facets of Campus Life

From a small room on the second floor of the Student Center emanate programs which affect every phase of campus life.

Once a week an energetic group of students meet to plan events ranging from the Presentation Ball to bowling leagues for students.

The Activities Council, or to use the American tradition of initialing, the AC, is behind a large per cent of activities. The council is like a hand with each finger working separately but collectively to make a united effort.

The AC is divided into committees, each with a chairman, each planning a different function but each helping the other.

Okie Directs

Leading the group this year is Galen Hull, an "Okie" with the vigor of a whirling dervish when it comes to the AC.

Hull, a junior from Ponca City, Okla., holds the only elective post on the council, that of director.

Chairmen are selected on the basis of service and leadership ability. This year two new committees have been added to the AC.

A films committee took new seats at the council table. In the past, flicks shown weekly in the Student Center Ballroom, have been planned and presented by the forums committee. But it had become such a large program that it needed a committee of its own. Brice Harbert, Houston senior, is the first films committee chairman.

Outings Go In

Games and outings is the second new face on the council with a junior from San Antonio, Bill Fowler, at the helm.

The AC Fun Day, held for the first time last spring, shows signs of becoming a yearly pro-

ject of the games and outings committee. According to Fowler, the other areas of his work will be planning bowling leagues, ping pong tournaments, bridge lessons and pool exhibitions.

The old standbys are still functioning this year.

Dick Hanley, Fort Worth sophomore, heads the dance committee. This group plans the traditional dances — the Valentine's dance and the spring formal, in addition to sock hops and other dances during the year. Working with the dance committee is the decorations group.

A committee which works closely with the dance has as its chairman, Miss Janys Jones, Little Rock, Ark., sophomore. Miss Jones is the chairman of the decorations committee.

Provides Entertainment

Another group with a variety of program is the entertainment committee. It served as a training ground for Hull who was last year's chairman. Hull turned the reins over to Jim Zetsche, Olney, Ill., junior. In the past this group has sponsored jam sessions, visiting performers and a charm school.

Students see one committee's efforts probably without realizing it. The habits committee is responsible for displays in the glass case in the SC lobby. Miss Nancy Briedel is planning the exhibits for the school year.

An old group with a new plan is the forums committee led by Miss Brenda Towles, Pasadena senior. Since the flicks have come under a new committee, the forums will have time to devote their efforts to programs and speakers. The committee has affiliated recently with the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

Like the exhibits, the hospitality committee serves students

without their knowing it. Miss Kay Allen, a junior from Pacific Palisades, Calif., heads this committee which sponsors coffees and refreshments for almost every AC function.

The AC doesn't overlook itself. Mike Walsh is chairman of the personnel and evaluations committee which studies the work of each committee and makes suggestions for possible improvements. Walsh, a sophomore from Portland, Ore., will also be in charge of the Awards Banquet next spring.

Providing publicity for each committee is the job of public relations. An Abilene sophomore, David Stevenson, is the new chairman.

Special events is just what its name implies, a special committee. It takes on such large activities as Parents Weekend and the Student Birthday Party. Miss Diane Bundy, Birmingham, Ala., sophomore, is planning these.

These eleven committees and their director are not the only people it takes to run the AC.

Toads Talk

Toad Talk is a newsletter that tells of the AC and Student Congress activities each week. Editing this is Miss Martha Wyrick, Texarkana sophomore.

Rapidly writing down what's said at AC meeting is Mrs. Patsy Barry, a junior and the council's secretary. Last fall, Mrs. Barry, then Miss Watson, was hospitality chairman.

Her husband, David Bary from Tyler, is an ex officio member of the council. Last December Barry was elected chairman of Region IX Assn. of College Unions which takes in colleges and universities in five states.

Coordinates Council

Working with activity councils for mother schools is the job of Ken Williams, Houston junior. Williams is regional coordinator for the Region IX.

Concluding the circle of AC members are two administrative representatives. Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, social director, and Charles Peveler, Student Center director, make the plans of the AC a reality by cooperating with use of the SC and acting as a liaison with other campus groups.

Missouri Student Here

Visitor Expected Levis

BY FRED DENKER

After sitting in the Student Center Snack Bar for a few minutes, a visitor from a mid-west college decided that this is not a "typical" college campus.

The visitor was Dave Talbot, a Kansas City junior in the engineering department at the University of Missouri.

Dave stopped in at the coffee shop Friday afternoon with some TCU friends to see how this campus looks in comparison with Mizzou, as Missouri University is called locally.

One of the first things Talbot noticed was the absence of students wearing bermuda shorts, fraternity sweatshirts, and sneakers. "Shorts, sweatshirts and sneakers are clothing prerequisites up north," he said.

This was Dave's first trip to Texas and he was expecting to see students wearing levis and boots. He was surprised to see that students are really "well dressed," but thought that some were a little over-dressed for classwear.

Dave also noticed the card players in the room and said that looked a little more like home. In addition to playing bridge, he said a lot of the girls at Mizzou have taken up knitting as a past-time. "They knit sweaters for their boyfriends," he explained.

Despite the lack of sneakers, Dave thought TCU looked like a "pretty good school."

Small deeds done are better than great deeds planned . . . Peter Marshall.

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Parking Ticket Irks Coed

A parking incident marred Parents' Weekend for Miss Jan Smith, Taylor sophomore.

Miss Smith reported that she had parked her car on Cantey Street Friday noon and returned Saturday noon to find her car missing.

The car had been towed away and stored by the city police. Saturday morning police had cleared Cantey, making it a one way street for the convenience of Parents' Day traffic.

Miss Smith was forced to pay \$8.50 for the towing and storage of her car. She also received a parking ticket.

Chief Security Officer Bill Biggars reported that parking incidents similar to Miss Smith's were a major problem over the weekend.

Committee Keeps Student in Mind

Entertainment, pleasant past-times, diversion — keeping the student in mind when planning activities. That is the purpose of the entertainment committee here on the hill.

For jazz or rock n' roll fans, names like Count Basie or Elvis Presley will start feet to tapping and fingers snapping. The notes of Guy Lombardo, Harry James and Johnny Mathis will start the crooning and swooning. Students may hear them all by checking out records from the entertainment committee collection and playing them in the soundproof rooms available in the Student Center.

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

Members meet each Wednesday in the Student Center from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

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Buckman Wins

Bob Sellers, right, promotion manager for the Fort Worth Press, hands Don Buckman, Fort Worth senior, a \$750 check for a Sigma Delta Chi scholarship award. Buckman is the assistant editor of the Skiff. (Photo by Joel Council.)

Army ROTC Begins Mock War Saturday

Army ROTC cadets will move out for the mock battles of their semi-annual field problem at Camp Wolters at 7 a. m. Saturday, but "veterans" of the exercises may find this one a bit easier than those of previous years.

And, strangely enough, the current buildup in the nation's armed forces is to blame. It seems that material — from blank ammunition to pup tents to uniforms — is getting hard to find.

As a result, 135 weekend warriors will find themselves sleeping and eating not 'way out in the woods,' but in barracks and mess halls at the Army post outside Mineral Wells, some 50 miles west of Fort Worth.

Lunch — Then Field

"First thing after arriving, the cadets will get settled in the barracks, and we'll move to the field after lunch," Capt. John E. Shillingburg, assistant professor of military science, said.

Saturday afternoon will find the student-soldiers running patrols in squad-sized units. Soph-

omores will concentrate on compass courses, tied in with their classroom study of map reading.

Juniors, whose classroom work deals largely with military tactics, will be leading the combat and reconnaissance patrols while seniors will be the umpires who decide which side — friendly or aggressor — "wins" each encounter. Other seniors will be assistant instructors, and freshmen are the riflemen.

Coeds Go Too

Twelve members of the Corps-Dettes, women's auxiliary, will be out Saturday afternoon to observe the action. But for the first time, no Air Force cadets will be on hand to serve as the aggressor (enemy) army. Difficulty in obtaining ammunition is the main reason for this, according to Capt. Shillingburg.

Returning to the barracks about midnight Saturday, cadets will have a chance to rest up a few hours before rolling out Sunday morning to have breakfast, police up the area and attend chapel on the post. Then it's back to the University — to clean rifles.

Another exercise will be held next spring, and cadets will be able to fire their M-1 rifles with live ammunition at Camp Wolters later on, Capt. Shillingburg said.

University Gets Autograph Book

An old autograph book containing the signatures of many personalities of the last century has been donated to the University by Mrs. Viola Aten Webb of Round Rock. Also included in the gift is a program of the commencement exercises on June 4, 1904.

The volume is valuable for its exact copies of signatures and writing of famous people. Included in the book are the "signatures" of Abraham Lincoln, Victor Hugo and Louisa May Alcott.

The book belonged to Frank L. Aten, Mrs. Webb's grandfather, who was a neighbor to Lincoln before moving to Round Rock from Illinois in 1876.

Snodgrass Is Minister

Roy C. Snodgrass, former Dean of Brite College, is serving as an interim minister of the Bethany Church at Bethany College in West Virginia until January.

Prominent People Contributed

Buildings' Names Tell Story

BY DEANNA LARSON

Since 1889 when the control of the University was assumed by the Christian Church of Texas, the school has named its buildings after outstanding persons who have contributed to it.

Both dormitories and class halls are named for people who have given their time, money, or support to help TCU. The story of each of these persons is a part of the history of the University.

Jarvis Hall, the oldest dormitory for women, was named for J. J. Jarvis, the first chairman of the board after the school was taken over by the Christian Church. Jarvis not only gave his talents and time, but also more than \$35,000 for improvements, debt retirement and for teachers' salaries. A lawyer, he also was able to write the new charter for the school, known at the time as Add-Ran Christian University.

In appreciation of his leadership, the school named one of the buildings in Thorpe Spring for him. When the University moved to Fort Worth, the Jarvis name was brought along to maintain the continuity of the institution from its early days.

Jarvis Hall has an unusual history for a women's dormitory. It was used by the Army, Navy and Marine Corps from 1942-44. Training for pilots and instructors began on campus with TCU being the first of six such units in the United States.

Foster Named

Foster Hall was begun in 1941, just before it became impossible to secure priorities for building all such buildings because of World War II. It was named for Houston Foster, past president of the Board of Trustees who had died in June, 1941.

Foster had been graduated from TCU in 1904 and had begun to contribute to the school while he was president of the Christian Endeavor Society. He studied the provisions of other universities and presented them to bring TCU in line with the practices of the best colleges and universities.

Waits Hall was named in honor of E. M. Waits, president of the University from 1916-1941. President Lockhart had commented four years before "that in the election of a president, a man be chosen to give his whole time to administration, and especially to the raising of funds to meet the necessities of the institution."

Leads School

President Waits proved adequate as he led the school through depression years. It was during his term of office

that TCU was elected to membership in the Association of American Colleges and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Colby D. Hall Dormitory is the second youngest dorm on the campus, being completed in 1955. It was named for Dean Hall who attended the school from 1896-1899. He first taught English here in 1902-1903. Later he taught Latin, but he felt his rightful place was in Brite College. He served the University from 1920-1943 as Dean, then again became Dean of Brite College.

Sherley Hall, completed in

time for classes in 1958, was named for Andrew Sherley, though the cornerstone dedication reads to "Andrew Sherley and the Sherley Family."

Sherley served on the board from 1920-1921; in addition he deeded a number of farms in Grayson and Collin Counties to cover a pledge of \$100,000 he had made, with the provision that Brite College share in the funds.

These are a few of the persons after whom the buildings were named. The men have been remembered through the years.

Recipe for having friends: Be one . . . Elbert Hubbard.

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Skiff Football Contest

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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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Teachers To Train Here

Dean Jerome Moore of AddRan College announced that TCU has been chosen as the host university for a group of 14 teachers of English who will be graduating from the Escuela Normal Superior of Mexico City. The group will be on campus Dec. 4-16 to participate in an intensive two-week training period.

The Texas Good Neighbor Commission along with the Good Neighbor Foundation annually brings to Texas a group of the

teachers who will return to Mexico to teach English in the public schools. While here they will visit English classes and view culture of the United States.

Dean Moore is serving as liaison between the University, the Good Neighbor Commission, and the Mexican Ministry of Education in arranging the visit. A committee met Wednesday to draw up a tentative program for the group and to discuss details of the program.

Dr. Nunn Named To Publications

Dr. W. C. Nunn has been named to the Student Publication Committee, replacing Lt. Col. Comer Clay, on duty with the 49th Armored Division.

Dr. Wayne Rowland, chairman of the journalism department, is acting chairman for the year.

President Lindley has also named six students members; Gwen Lawton, Sheila Estes, Dean Angel, Kenneth Williams, Sharon Boston and Carolyn Terry.

DG's Award Scholarship Trophy

Sally Foeller, Fort Worth sophomore, received the scholarship improvement trophy at the joint meeting of Delta Gamma's pledges, actives and alumnae at the home of Mrs. Neil Hospers.

The trophy is given on the basis of improvement from the fall to spring semester. Mrs. Foeller's average jumped a total of 1.5.

Dessert was served and songs were sung by the collegiate chapter.

Special recognition was given

to Sally Payne, Dallas sophomore, who has the lead in Joan of Arc; Elaine Carter, Fort Worth junior, who recently was elected junior class secretary; Barbara White, Shreveport junior, who won the Deep South Golf Tournament in New Orleans and was named as Louisiana's most promising woman golfer.

A classic is something that everybody wants to have read and nobody wants to read . . . Mark Twain.

Firm Gives \$1,000 To TCU Program

The Colgate-Palmolive Co. of New York has given \$1,000 to the University for the support of its general academic program, Chancellor M. E. Sadler announced this week.

Earl W. Felio, treasurer of the company, sent the check under the company program of support for higher education.

"Such contributions from the great firms and foundations of the country make it possible for us to improve the quality of our work," said Dr. Sadler.

A PASSING BIBLE

An article by athletic director Dutch Meyer and Amos Melton, assistant to the chancellor, was written back in the days of Sam Baugh and Davey O'Brien for the Saturday Evening Post.

It appears now in a book called Sport USA. The article deals with the TCU passing game, something new in the '30s.

The volume is published by Thomas Nelson and Sons whose letterheads carry this note: "Publishers of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible."

Students May Receive Aid for Foreign Study

There are 32 countries participating in the 1962-1963 U. S. government grants for graduate study abroad.

Awards for study in Ireland are available under a bi-national education exchange program similar to the Fulbright program.

The University has a foreign study program committee as a result of a two-year study made by Drs. Marguerite Potter, Bitia Mae Hall, and John H. Hammond. Needs and functions of this committee were given in a report to the faculty last May.

Any TCU student who is interested in study abroad should consult the committee. The study program is designed for juniors. A student may want to go abroad for all of his junior year or during the summer.

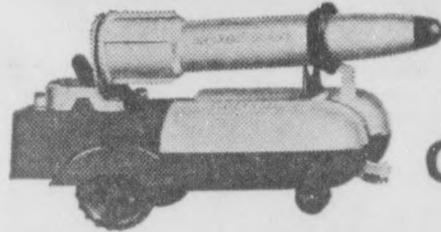
Consulting the committee will help assure the student that the credits he brings back from abroad will be accepted here. The committee also helps to evaluate credits for work done at foreign universities brought by foreign-born students to TCU.

The committee, appointed by President D. Ray Lindley, includes Dr. Potter, chairman, Dr. Hall, Dr. Hammond, Dr. George Fowler, and Dr. Cecil Williams.

Dr. Everett Speaks On World of Challenge

Dr. John Everett, professor of government, spoke recently to the Fort Worth Woman's Club on "This World of Challenge."

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TCU Freshmen Shave Cubs, 22-16

Howard Scores Twice; Flag Dooms Visitors

BY DENNIS SCHICK

There was something for everyone! The fans, 25,000 strong, came to see football and that they did.

The Wogs from Frogland battled the Cubs of Baylor Wednesday night and came out on the long side of a 22-16 score.

The victory was the third straight for the unbeaten Wogs — their second over a Southwest Conference freshman football team.

Wog quarterback Randy Howard, who brought his own cheering section from Dawson, ran 72 yards with an interception for one touchdown and scored another on a 10-yard end sweep to keep his hometown delegation happy.

Bulaich, Barker Star

The young Wogs, acting as though this was the game to make or break their chances for a home on the varsity for the next three years, punched out 318 yards through the tough Baylor line. Halfback Larry Bulaich with 87 yards and Fullback Bobby Barker with 82 were the big guns in this department.

For the pass-minded fan, there were 11 completions for 205 yards, all by Baylor. For the fan who likes his yards on the ground, there were 315, mostly by the Wogs.

Cubs Fly High

The torrid air attack by the Cubs nearly proved fatal. The first-year men from Waco had the Wogs with their back to the wall in the fading minutes when they drove 61 yards to the TCU 21. A 15-yard personal foul penalty wiped out a touchdown pass from Quarterback Bobby Maples and jarring tackles by Wog Bobby Smith stopped the drive as the clock ran out.

Charles Masters moved the Cubs to the Wog 32 early in the

second quarter before Howard made his interception and scampers untouched 72 yards for the first touchdown. Bulaich pounded through for two and the Wogs led, 8-0.

Seven minutes and 81-yards later, the young Purples tacked another seven points on the scoreboard. Barker took a 51-yard touchdown trip on that series of plays, and Joe Carothers kicked the extra point. Score, 15-0.

Baylor Comes Back

Baylor bounced back a minute and a half later, with Maples hitting Halfback Jerry McKay for 51 yards and a touchdown. Joe Gerald passed to McKay for two points and it was 15-8 at halftime.

Tackle Preston Phillips recovered a Maples fumble on the Baylor 36 late in the third to set off the Wogs on their last touchdown drive. Five plays later found the ball on the Cub ten-yard stripe. Howard saw daylight around right end on the next play and went in for the TD. Carothers kicked again and it was 22-8.

A fist-fight in mid-field lasted less than a round in the middle of a Wog drive, and the march fizzled shortly after.

Quarterback Ronnie Wilson led the Cubs to their last score when he connected on a 47-yard pass to McKay, and a 20-yarder to Ronnie Norton. Fullback Ramsey Muniz ran the last two yards and Gerald passed to Osborne Kundson for two points.

Frog Flash Heads SWC 'Fly-Boys'

Texas may be making the big noise in the Southwest Conference football race, but Texas Christian's Sonny Gibbs is making a runaway of the individual statistics chase.

The rifle-armed quarterback has a .511 percentage in passing and has run through league foes for 85 yards rushing. Combined, the figures give him the total offense leadership. He has accounted for 546 yards.

The Graham Gunner leads Texas' Mike Cotten by 193 yards.

Cotten could catch up with a big outing Saturday night when the Steers entertain Rice. Gibbs and the Frogs will take the night off.

Cotten's crew has a strong hold in the rushing department. John Allen Cook, James Saxton, Ray Poage and Tommy Ford rank 1-2-3-4 in ball-carrying duties.

The Frogs' Tommy Joe Crutcher is in the fifth position. Cook has a salty 6.1-yard average while Crutcher has a 3.9.



SKIFF SPORTS

Page 12 Friday, October 27, 1961

Wog Quarterback Randy Howard eludes Baylor Cub End during Wogs' 22-16 victory in freshman grid contest Wednesday night. Howard scored two touchdowns

PE Department Now 'Up to Par'

When someone yells "Fore! . . .," better run for cover.

This is one of the first lessons learned by students taking Beginner's Golf (PE 120) at the University.

Other lessons in the course include: which golf club to use when, how to grip a club, the correct stance and in general—how to play the game.

The object of the game sounds simple enough—hit the ball into the little hole on the green. But as students soon learn, it just isn't that simple.

One of the important points taught regarding the golf club is that each one has a different slant which enables the ball to either go straight into the air or straight down the course. However, some enthusiastic students won't hit it "straight" in any direction which results in what is termed in golf as a "hook" or "slice." (That is, the ball travels slightly to the left or the right of its target—the little hole.)

Golf has been termed by some sources as a "relaxing" game. Any student who has taken the course finds that it not only takes physical exertion, but also a lot of mental ability and intestinal fortitude. Student golfers with quick tempers can be recognized by the broken golf clubs in their bags.

Now there are golf courses and golf courses. The first is the instruction of the game. The latter is the long, long stretch of land between the teeing-off point to the little hole on the green. The beginning student golfer finds he must be able to walk long distances through sand, creeks, hills and some of the rougher parts of the course, before reaching the green.

Students have often found that the hardest part of the game is teeing-off. Those who stand at the

tee for an hour, swinging their golf club frantically, will testify to this.

For those students who haven't yet ventured onto the golf course (the land), the golf course (the instruction) will bring them up to par.

Frosh Gridmen Try 'Air' Route

Each game the TCU Wog freshmen football team has been broadcast over KTCU, the campus radio station, 1025 on any radio dial.

The broadcast is done by Bobby Rayel, sports director and his staff through the courtesy of the Book Nook, just two doors down from the TCU Theater.



Behind The Eight Ball

Being behind the eight ball poses no problems for these two eager coeds because they have started early on their pool homework. Pool lessons for the female counter-part of the male

"pool shark" are being held each Thursday at 4:30 p. m. in the Student Center game room. Lessons are being sponsored by the Activities Council.