

Bill English proudly points to the record of the TCU Debate Team. The members vie this weekend with teams from more than 40 other

colleges and universities in the fourth annual Debate Tournament. (Photo By Rose Ann Norton.)

## From 40 Schools

# Debaters Vie In Tournament

The campus will be visited this weekend by 123 debate teams from 40 colleges and universities from a 10-state area.

Debaters will begin arriving Friday to participate in the fourth annual Debate Tournament. The tournament, which will be staged on campus Friday and Saturday, will be the largest debate tournament in Texas this year, said tournament director Dave Matheny.

Registration of the teams is scheduled from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m. Friday.

Debate competition will begin at 2 p. m. Friday with preliminary debates in both the junior and senior divisions.

There will be six rounds of preliminary debating which will end at noon Saturday.

### Champion Decided

Starting at 2 p. m. Saturday the top 16 teams in each division will begin a single elimination tournament to decide the champion.

Trophies will be awarded to the top four teams in each division.

Last year's senior division winner, Baylor, will not be present to defend its title, but the junior division champion from last year, Hutchinson Junior College, will be trying to retain its championship.

### Aid Matheny

Aiding Matheny will be Bill English, assistant director of the tournament. The University debate squad will also assist.

Judges for the tournament are visiting coaches, local faculty members, Fort Worth attorneys, members of the Fort Worth Toastmasters Club, members of the General Dynamics speakers' Bureau from Convair, and members of the Fine Arts Guild.

University speech students will serve as timekeepers.

Debates are open to the public. Information concerning times of the tournaments may be obtained at the Ed Landreth Building.

Some of the out-of-state teams entered include Oklahoma State, Illinois State Normal, University of Wichita, Air Force Academy, University of Nebraska, Kansas State, Tulane University, University of Oklahoma, Brigham Young University, and Kansas State Teacher's College.

## Rodeo Team To Meet First Competition Sunday

BY MIKE McFARLAND

The University rodeo team will meet its first competition of the year Sunday. A team match with Arlington State College is set for 1 p. m. at the Kennedale arena near Fort Worth.

Louis James, rodeo club president, has hopes for a strong team this year. James is a returning letterman from last year and will be riding bareback and saddle bronc Sunday.

### Built Rivalry

James said that in the past few years the two schools have built up a strong rivalry which virtually insures peak performances from the contestants. The

Frog cowboys will be trying to gain another victory after last year's narrow win over the Rebels.

The stock to be used is the Kennedale stock and according to James, is considered by many as one of the "rankest" collections of rodeo animals in the area.

Riding saddle bronc will be George Irwin, returning letterman from last year. In the calf roping the Frogs have Doyle Blagg, Clark Wood, and Bob Dailey. Blagg was last year's all-school tie-down calf roping champion. Wood and Dailey are also bull doggers.

### Women Included

Women are not left out of the competition as barrel racing and other special events are featured. Melissa Shepherd and Helen Hendricks will lead the barrel racing event for the group.

James was careful to point out that there still are plenty of openings for people interested in competing. Anyone interested should contact either James or Bob Dailey. Entry fee for the rodeo is \$7. Admission to the rodeo is fifty cents a person.

## Baylor Hangs TCU Display

The Baylor Student Congress has prepared a special display of the TCU campus which is hanging in the Baylor student union building. The material was compiled with the aid of the TCU Public Relations Department and will remain on display through Saturday.

Congress President Denny Megarity received a letter this week from Don Ferguson, president of Baylor Student Congress, welcoming University students to Saturday's football game between the two schools.

## Dr. Harrison Awarded Sigma Nu Recognition

Ike Harrison, dean of the School of Business, has been honored by Sigma Nu fraternity for distinguished accomplishments in education.

At a recent meeting in Austin, the fraternity bestowed upon him the highest recognition its alumni may receive, the Legion of Honor Award.

Other men from all parts of Texas were honored at the same time.

## Forum To Clarify Election Scandal

Student Court Chief Justice Leo Watkins and Elections Committee Chairman Jim Wright will answer questions concerning the recent election fraud at a forum Tuesday.

The forum, sponsored by Student Congress, will be held on the second floor of the Student Center at 7:30 p. m.

## Newman Club To Hold Annual Party Saturday

The Newman Club will have its annual fall party at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in room 300 of the Student Center.

There will be dancing and games with refreshments served. The club invites all students to attend.

## Photographer To Speak Here

### Smith 'Shutters' at News

While some reporters look for the bright spots in today's gloomy news, George Smith always views it with a "shutter."

Smith is a photographer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. He will speak Friday at the first of the "Jobs in Journalism" lectures for this year.

His topic: "I 'Shutter' at the News."

The assembly will be held in Rogers Hall Auditorium at 1 p. m. A coffee break and question period will follow the talk.

Smith, whose photography has won many awards, is a regional vice president of the National Press Photographers Association.

He has been with the Star-Telegram for the past nine years. In 1956 he completed work for his journalism degree at TCU.

The journalism assemblies are open to anyone — faculty, students or visitors — interested in journalism.



GEORGE SMITH

## Infirmary Gets Hospital Status

The University no longer has an infirmary.

Sick students will be treated in the same building, but the infirmary has graduated to the status of a hospital this year, according to Mrs. Margaret T. Combs, supervisor.

The building and staff passed three inspections — state, local, and fire, to receive its new rating.

"We can get medicine through medical supply houses now and provide better treatment for patients," said Mrs. Combs.

One new drug added is rynatuss, which costs \$84.34 per 1,000 capsules. Approximately 1,500 of these capsules are being given each week for colds.

According to Mrs. Combs, because of the new drugs and the common sense students are displaying, the number of bed patients has decreased, though the number who have come in for treatment has tripled since last year.

Mrs. Combs and Dr. E. B. Wilson warn students that medical reports show this is the year for flu epidemics. Said Mrs. Combs, "If flu comes as close as the Texas border, students will be required to get a second flu shot."

## Ivys, Vigilantes Hold Joint Party

Skeletons, cardboard pumpkins, black cats, and orange and black crepe paper decorated the interior of the Elk's Club cottage for the Ivys — Vigilante Halloween party, Tuesday night.

Nadine Lampson, Fort Worth sophomore and Ivy social chairman said that the costumes worn varied from Caesar to Daisy Mae.

## Senior Interviews Set Next Week

The following companies will be on campus during the week beginning Nov. 6 to interview graduating seniors:

- Nov. 7 — Arthur Young & Co. — accounting majors.
- Nov. 8 — U. S. Civil Service — All majors.
- Nov. 9 — Arthur Anderson & Co. — accounting majors.
- Nov. 9 — Southern Life Insurance Co. — School of Business and liberal arts majors.
- Nov. 10 — Texaco, Inc. — School of Business, geology and accounting majors.
- Nov. 10 — Dow Chemical Co. — School of Business and chemistry majors.

## Skiff Press Employs Printing Assistants

Printing assistants in the composing room of The Skiff this year are Garry Briggs, Brite College student from Oregon and Idaho, and Rex Townsend, Cisco junior.

Students at North Texas State University are uncomfortable under the new school title. NTSU changed from NTSC this fall. Campus Chat associate editor Carl Leatherwood said the new name is "like a pair of shoes one size too small; it just don't fit."

## Coed Rules Same In Most Schools

**BY KAY LYNN GLOVER**  
With all the controversy raging about dorm regulations, bermuda shorts and off-campus housing, some coeds have failed to look past their own noses to other Texas schools. Jerry Johnson, former Skiff editor made a survey last year of 15 colleges and universities which revealed that many lassies have stricter rules than those at TCU.

Deans of women answering questionnaires represented Southwest Conference schools and smaller colleges.

Schools participating in the survey were Texas Western, El Paso; University of Houston; Howard Payne, Brownwood; Sul Ross, Alpine and Texas College of Arts and Sciences, Kingsville; University of Texas; TWU; ACC, Hardin-Simmons, Abilene; Midwestern University, Wichita Falls; Tarleton State College, Stephenville; Texas Wesleyan College; Texas Lutheran, Seguin; Rice; and Baylor.

Freshman women, in nearly every instance, were required to be in earlier than upperclassmen. Upperclassmen are allowed to stay out no later than 11 p. m. Monday through Thursday, except at Rice, where senior women are allowed two 12:30 p. m. permissions each week.

Coeds might be surprised to know that nine of the 15 schools require women to be in the dorm between 10:30 and 11:30 p. m. on Friday. Sunday permissions are no later than 11 p. m. for other Texas schools.

Saturday permissions range from midnight at most schools to 1:30 and 2 a. m. for women at the University of Houston and Rice.

**Bermuda Shorts Problem**  
No Texas school sanctions short-shorts for their women.

Bermuda shorts are permissible for special picnics and when work conditions require them. Bermudas at Sul Ross are allowed with knee socks. The sports attire is acceptable in designated areas of the campus in some schools. Texas Lutheran permits bermudas only on Saturday afternoons and enroute between women's dorms.

Texas University leaves the responsibility up to the coed. Public opinion is against inappropriate dress, according to the dean of women.

Texas Western specifically rules no bare feet in the dorm lounges.

**Off-Campus Housing**  
All schools require women students to live at home, or with close relatives, unless permission of the deans is granted.

Age requirements range from 21 to 30 for undergraduate students and Midwestern University stipulates that women living off campus must be "juniors or seniors or over 25 years of age."

## German Club Sponsors Thursday Song Sessions

Students interested in the language and culture of Germany organized a German Club Oct. 19.

The club is sponsored by Werner Pegg and Dr. Harry Poppers of the foreign language department.

Pegg said, "The club's main objective is to foster interest in learning more about the people and language of Germany."

Meetings will be held at 7 p. m. on Thursdays.

The club will be social as well as educational. Pegg said informal parties and picnics may be planned. Films will be shown in German and others in English.

Pegg said that a club constitution has been drawn up and will soon be ratified.

On Thursdays alternate to club meetings, German sings will be held in the Student Center from 11 a. m. to noon. A German sing is a presentation of songs sung in German by the club's members.

Pegg said that in connection with the club a conversation hour is to be held on Mondays and Thursdays from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. in the old cafeteria.

He urges all students interested in Germany and its customs to attend.

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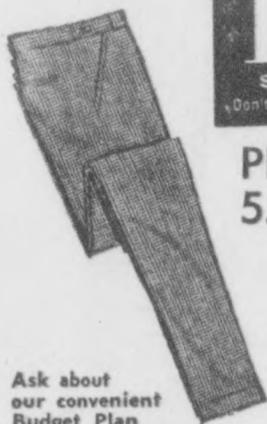


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## Students Polled Assume Blame for Not Studying

BY BUCK STEWART

A group of students recently interviewed on study problems said that they themselves were at fault in most cases when their homework was interrupted.

When asked what their main impediment to studying was, all but one dismissed the familiar noise problem and placed the blame squarely on themselves.

"I'd rather do anything than study," admits Harold Guess, San Angelo junior. "My main problem in studying is myself. When it comes time to study I can usually talk myself out of it somehow."

### Studies On Duty

Guess, a religion major, says he accomplishes the bulk of his studying while on duty as a monitor in Pete Wright Hall. He adds he prefers the dorm lounge during his free time.

Another junior, Jim Greenwood of Wichita Falls, says his principal impediment to studying is lack of motivation and his own "restlessness."

"If I'm studying for a major test I am much less likely to be distracted than if I'm working on a normal assignment," he says. "I've found the ideal time for studying is from 12 to 4 a. m. since there's nothing else to do then but study."

"Noise is certainly a factor," he noted. "But I can always move somewhere else."

A freshman, Bob Flynn, from St. Louis, aired his studying difficulties and came up with lack of concentration as the principal trouble-maker. "My mind is occupied with too many other things, from football games to my girl at home."

Asked where he did most of his studying, Flynn answered, "Right here in my room," pointing to an elaborate study lamp standing almost six feet high.

Herman MacArthur, a junior from Spur, finds studying in the dorm "very difficult" except early in the afternoon or late at night.

### Has To Move

"The dorm is okay for ordinary written assignments but for concentrated studying such as for a test, I have to move elsewhere," he said.

Another freshman, Mike Martin, of Corpus Christi, says he

studies less than necessary because he is interested in too many other things. "On top of that, I never really finish anything I start," he confesses.

Sammy Guthrie, Weatherford sophomore, claims his studying efforts sometimes bog down because he doesn't feel like concentrating. He says, "I am easily discouraged with a long assignment that I can't finish in one sitting but I usually try to finish a shorter one early."

"I do most of my studying between the hours of 7 and 10 p. m. in my room," Guthrie estimates. "I spend about on the average of one hour a week in the library."

## Language Club Elects Officers, Plans Movies

The Russian Club had its first meeting of the year Saturday. Members listened to recorded Russian music and elected officers. Gustave Jurevics, Russian instructor and sponsor of the club, provided the recordings.

Officers elected were Gilbert Coutts, Tulsa junior, president; Anne Sherwin, Corpus Christi sophomore, secretary; and Ann Brant, Fort Worth freshman, treasurer.

This is the second year for the Russian Club on campus. Last year the group financed and

arranged for the showing of the movie "Ivan the Terrible."

Several who have been in Russia gave lectures, among them Lt. Don McNeil from Carswell Air Force Base. McNeil showed color slides of typical Russian life and art.

This year the group plans to get more Russian movies and to bring in more outside speakers.

Jurevics said all students are welcome to join the club, which will meet on the last Saturday of each month at 1 p. m. in room 210 of the Student Center.

## KDs and Dates Relive Old West

Kappa Deltas went western Friday night at their first date party of the year. Coeds and their dates tossed their "big-city manners" and roasted wieners over an open fire.

The hot dog and marshmallow meal was followed by an old-fashioned hayride and a dance at Fort Western, near Benbrook Lake.

Headline in the Arlington State College Shorthorn: "Artists Hang Entries At State Fair." SPCA should be told about this.

Calvin Coolidge took the oath of office as president at 2:30 a. m. on August 3, 1923, at the home of his father.

A coot is an aquatic bird found principally in South America.



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## Women's Tourney Slate Announced

Women's intramural tournaments for fall have been scheduled in archery, badminton, bowling, tennis and volleyball.

Miss Glenda Craddock women's intramural director, explained that trophies are given in each of these areas. The team accumulating the most points by participating in and winning the various tournaments is awarded a special trophy.

A new restriction is that no team may include more than three physical education majors, to enable teams to compete on a fairer basis, Miss Craddock reports.

"The bowling tournament is being tried for the first time this year," she said. "If it is successful, it will be continued and expanded next spring."

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Leadership Retreat-- Success and Failure

The Leadership Retreat this weekend was, in many respects, a success. But in other ways, it fell short.

On the light side, many students enjoyed seeing the administration as "people," rather than as cold rule makers. (The social director, President of the University, Dr. D. Ray Lindley, several deans and other administrators joined the campus leaders at the outing in Brownwood.)

Most profitable, perhaps, were the small discussion groups. Comprised of about a dozen students each, the groups analyzed broad campus problems. However, extensive criticism without an immediate method of correction can be depressing. So was the case at the retreat.

True, a problem cannot be corrected without first being recognized. But students at the retreat spent so much time at fault-finding that they failed to appreciate the many virtues of the University.

Most left the gathering disappointed that more positive constructive ideas did not emerge to challenge and direct them in the direction of progress.

Too much time was spent in complaining about problems and not enough in offering solutions for them.

Student Congress does have plans for carrying out the proposals that were made, however. The Congress will send clearly outlined reports to all who attended the retreat, so they may pass on ideas to their various organizations.

A group as large as the student body will not follow proposals unless they are presented clearly and forcefully.

The thinking at Leadership Retreat will be of no use unless action and change follow.

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America is a tune. It must be sung together.—Gerald Stanley Lee

The Skiff

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'Extinct' Volcano Stirs Remote Island

The Tristan de Cunha Islands are quite possibly the most isolated 45 square miles in the world. The island group is 1,500 miles away from St. Helena, which England considered sufficiently remote for Napoleon's exile after Waterloo.

Tristan de Cunha is south and a little west of St. Helena in the South Atlantic Ocean, about halfway between South America and Africa. It supports about 250 people.

Mother nature, never one to leave well enough alone, recently decided to stir things up and make a liar of the Encyclopedia Americana, which says Tristan, largest of the three islands in the group, "is an extinct volcano." It no longer is extinct.

Refugees from the red-hot lava bubbling from the crater of the volcano fled to South America. Newsweek magazine said the islanders may wind up in Scotland's western islands, similar to Tristan.

Excuse our sentimentality, but we hope that the islanders — "hard-working, self-respectable and hospitable" says the Americana — can soon return to their remote homeland.

Tattoos Banished

We could never quite understand why anyone—sailor or not—would want himself decorated with the flag, "Mother" or anything else at the hands of a tattoo artist.

New York City, acting not from aesthetic but from medical motivation, has moved to banish all tattoo parlors as of Nov. 1.

The NYC Board of Health has found that one or two of every thousand tattoo customers wind up with hepatitis from unsterilized tattoo needles.

Maybe the federal government is keeping an eye on the situation. It wouldn't be surprising if Uncle Sam outlawed tattooing; he has a finger in nearly every other pie.

If so, the tattoo artists are going to protest. They can point to the Constitution to support their side—right there in Article I, Section 8 where it says Congress shall "promote . . . the useful arts."

Editorially Speaking

Student Urges Deep Concern

EDITOR'S NOTE: The letter below was written by Dave Beals, who feels that students here are too concerned with trivia and devote little time to the more significant events.

"Majority apathy blamed for dishonest minority," cries an excellent Skiff editorial on our vote fraud.

Several of us ask, "Why apathy?" "Apathy" may be just enlightened disinterest. Of what earth-shattering importance are TCU's rigged elections?

Invasion Affected

Does their outcome affect the Red invasion of South Vietnam that may soon have thousands of us dying just as 54,246 died in Korea? Do the maneuverings of Greek societies have any bearing on the rapid movement of vast Latin America's abused and underfed millions toward anti-yanqui revolutions?

What can we do at TCU, if anything, when Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth is hit by an A-bomb? Are we emotionally ready to endure war on our own soil?

Our uninformed, uninterested condition is causing national suicide. Now is our last chance to discuss and prepare for survival.

We need adult, challenging discussion on today's real life-and-death problems. I don't want everyone to agree with my perhaps rash and unfair attitudes. I do sincerely hope for healthy discussion.

We're not children unable to face unpleasantness. Let our intelligent and informed professors use the pages of The Skiff to give us a dose of truth about vital matters.

What do you say, students? Do you want a more mature and perhaps controversial newspaper or a continued Pollyanna avoidance of reality camouflaged behind social chit-chat?

Dave Beals

Skiff Thanks

A thank you for the thought-provoking letter. The Skiff agrees that the outcome of the rigged campus elections will not affect directly "the Red invasion of South Vietnam . . ."

But dishonesty in student government may lead to dishonesty in city state and national government. Students laugh when a candidate wins a campus election by fraud. But if an unqualified man became President of the U. S. through voting infractions it would be no laughing matter.

Parking Lot Drama

BY JOEL COUNCIL

When mothers tell their little daughters not to park, they give more sage advice than they realize.

See why in the "Parking Lot Drama":

Place: Any crowded parking lot on a college campus.

Time: Near the end of any class period.

Action: Drivers are lolling in their cars, impatiently awaiting the end of class. All of them hope to be one of the fortunate few to find a rarely vacated parking space when class is over.

A bell rings. People slowly start drifting from the buildings to the lots.

\* \* \*

A student strolls down the driveway. He is casually regarded by the waiting drivers. But when he reaches in his pocket, all eyes center on him. Maybe he's getting his keys. Drivers sit up quickly, instantly alert.

The student pulls a pack of cigarets from his pocket.

A driver leans out the window of his car, and screams at the students, "You blankety-blank, son of a pedestrian." The student suddenly scurries off the lot.

The drivers slowly settle back in their seats, awaiting the next round.

\* \* \*

Another student enters the lot. He also is eyed with suspicion. He walks across the lot to his car. He reaches for his pocket and again all eyes are riveted on the prospect. He pulls his hand out of his pocket, and with it comes a set of car keys. Drivers are again instantly alert, quivering with anticipation.

Gears mesh, clutches pop, engines whine, exhausts blast and tires scream as a dozen or more cars converge on the lonely space.

It's the law of the jungle, survival of the fittest. A grizzled, experienced, old lot jockey, seasoned from many such frays, slips into the space. With a Tarzan-like victory yell, he emerges triumphant from his car, and carves another notch on his bumper.

He is the mighty, he is the cunning, he is the quick, he is the perpetual LATE-ARRIVING PARKER!

True, students should be concerned with issues of wider importance than campus elections. True. The Skiff should provide intellectual stimulation.

Series To Run

Beginning soon, The Skiff hopes to run a series of articles on troubled areas of the world, not to report events as "hot" news, but to give background and interpretive information.

The Skiff realizes that many students are not well informed on current events. A series, such as the one suggested, will provide basic information on vital topics.

Beals, an international affairs major, has been asked to write the first of the series. He will center it around the East-West Berlin crisis.

It is gratifying to know that some students are concerned with national and international happenings which shape the future.

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A resolution requesting integration in Texas University dorms and dining facilities was to be brought before the faculty, Tuesday. This action follows demonstration in favor of the proposal.

## ROTC Riflemen To Meet Baylor

Members of the Army ROTC rifle team will fire a match against Baylor Saturday at the range in Waco.

It will be the team's second match against Texas competition. Texas A&M riflemen defeated TCU in a recent match.

Making the trip to Baylor will be Billy Bowen, captain, Jim Carter, Jim Hall, Giles Nickerson, Tim Walker, Don Wright, George Royals and Joe Ruck.

## SAEs To Motor To Baylor Game

Motorists along Highway 81 this Saturday are likely to notice two buses, loaded with SAEs and dates, all singing loud enough to be heard in Waco.

The buses, departing from the University at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, will be plastered with large posters screaming "Beat Baylor."

The buses are due back in Fort Worth about 8 p. m. Saturday.

## New Club Plans Second Luncheon

The newly-formed Economics Club will hold its second luncheon meeting of the year at noon Tuesday in Dave Reed cafeteria.

Hugh High, Fort Worth junior and club president, said a Fort Worth business economist will address the group. The topic of his address will be "The Business Economist and Economic Planning."

Floyd Durham, assistant professor of economics, is faculty sponsor.

# Corps-Dettes Get Sampling of War

## WOMEN'S VIEW

BY LYNELLEN BENNETT

Amid firing guns, smoking flares and gutted terrain, nine members of the Army ROTC Corps-Dettes got a sampling of what real warfare would be like, when they took part in the ROTC field problem Saturday at Camp Wolters near Mineral Wells.

After the group was briefed on field procedures such as proper camouflage, movement and concealment and proper handling of a rifle, they were assigned to follow a reconnaissance patrol.

### Patrol Checks

The patrol, which consisted of four men, was assigned to "check out" a position to see if it was enemy occupied.

After a couple of hours of crawling through grass and hiding behind rocks and trees the coeds all agreed they were glad women weren't eligible for the draft.

Each patrol was graded on the skill of its leader in completing the field problem and the quickness with which he executed his mission. Umpires were senior cadets.

After the patrol the coeds returned to camp headquarters. There they listened by radio to the progress of remaining patrols, and witnessed a grass fire started by a smoke flare.

### Taken On Tour

Earlier in the afternoon they toured the camp area and the quarters of camp personnel. The Corps-Dettes ate lunch in one of the mess halls.

## MEN'S VIEW

BY RAY REECE

If little girls aren't really made of sugar 'n spice 'n everything nice, you'd better not try to convince the men in Army ROTC.

Because the presence of nine Corps-Dettes made the trials and tribulations of weekend army maneuvers at mountainous Camp Wolters quite bearable last Saturday for more than 100 aspiring 2nd lieutenants.

It wasn't that the coeds sat on the buses or in the cars with the men and held their hands and said sweet nothings to them. That was against regulations. The women were just there.

They were there at 8:30 a. m. They were there when the buses hit camp and unloaded. They were there in the chill of the morning during orientations; they were there and were smiling. And the men were glad of it.

### Made Them Smile

It made them smile. It took the bite out of the weather. It took the dread out of the day's long list of tiring activity — patrols, compass courses, hill climbing, wading rivers — it made things look less bleak.

And even when it was learned the women could not accompany the patrols, the idea that nine coeds would watch more than 100 men on maneuvers offered the men enthusiasm.

Even when the cadets returned from afternoon reconnaissance and found that the women had left, there remained a tone of admiration.

### After Walking

And Sunday morning, after the walking, climbing and cussing, and getting lost and found again, was all over, about 100 aspiring second lieutenants hoped they had done nothing to keep the Corps-Dettes from joining them again.

## Postcard 'Peep'

The last journalism department newsletter said of Jack Harkrider "Haven't heard a peep out of him." A postcard reached vacationing Dr. D. Wayne Rowland, chairman of the journalism department, in St. Cloud, Minn. with only one word in the message space: "Peep."

## Two on Faculty Speak At Theatre Conference

Dolores Tanner, University costumer, and David Preston, chairman of the ballet division, were panel members during the Southwest Theater Conference here recently.

Miss Tanner spoke on acting in a group discussing "Cultism in the Theater." Preston discussed and demonstrated pantomime.

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## Graham Recital Features Clarinet

David Graham recently presented the first recital in a series featuring the clarinet works of Mozart and Brahms in the Little Theater.

On the program were sonata in E flat major, and opus 120, No. 2 by Brahms; trio in A minor, opus 114 by Brahms, and quintet in A major, K. 581 by Mozart.

Assisting Graham were Keith Mixon, pianist, and Harriet Woldt, cellist. String players in the quintet included Kenneth

Schanewerk, violin; Bruce Stewart, violin; Louise Canafax, viola; and Harriet Woldt, cello. A reception was given by Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority.

The next program of the series will be presented Nov. 20, when Mozart's Clarinet Concerto, K. 622, will be played with the University Symphony Orchestra. Nov. 27 the final program of clarinet chamber music will be performed.

# Last Call

Tomorrow (Nov. 4) is the last day for Freshmen and Faculty to have pictures made for the year book.

EAST END BUILDING No. 2

BACK OF SCIENCE BUILDING

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

## ATTENTION!

If you've already had your pictures made

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If you don't, Orgains Studio will have to pick the proof they think is best.

# SIC FLICS



"I don't know what the name of the course is, but I've repeated it for three years!"



21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!  
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD - NOT FILTERED MILD - THEY SATISFY

### Kenton's Will Be First Concert

# Groups To Present Jazz Bands

BY DENNIS SCHICK

Jazz, jazz . . . and all that jazz! Music lovers surely will rally to the call by the newly formed Classic Jazz Concerts Association of Fort Worth, to see such familiar jazz names as Kenton, Teagarden, Shearing and Brubeck.

#### Non-Profit Group

The organization is a nonprofit civic project of the Fort Worth Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Fort Worth Association.

Five musical attractions will be presented in the Grand Ballroom of Hotel Texas during the 1961-62 season.

The schedule is: The Stan Kenton Orchestra, Nov. 29; The Jack Teagarden Sextet, Dec. 10; The George Shearing Quintet, Feb. 1; and the Dave Brubeck Quartet, March 7. The fifth concert will be announced later and probably will be presented in the spring.

The concerts are being sold on

a membership-only basis. Only five other cities in the United States have presented jazz in this membership format. No individual concert tickets will be sold.

Memberships are priced at \$10 for adults, or \$2 a concert, much below the expected price for such groups. High school students and younger pay only \$5 for memberships.

A limited number of "Critic's Circle" memberships will be sold for \$15. These are for people who cannot arrive at the concerts except at the last minute.

#### No Reservations

Seats are unreserved because there will be different seating arrangements for each concert. Small groups will be presented "in the round" while large groups will be presented amphitheater style.

Memberships are available at Record Town, Clyde Campbell University Shop, downtown, or at the Concert headquarters, 700 Throckmorton. The coupon in The Skiff advertisement may be used for mail orders. Deadline for membership is Nov. 11.



STAN KENTON

## Association Rates Skiff First Class

The Skiff received a First Class rating for the 1961 spring semester from the critical service of the Associated Collegiate Press.

A total of 3,500 points was required for an All-American rating. The Skiff accumulated 3,460 points.

Of the 23 papers which were graded in the 2-3 times weekly classifications only two received the highest rating.

All-American, First, Second and Third Class awards were presented college newspapers in categories ranging from dailies to monthlies.

## Program Offers 60 Fellowships For Seminary

About 60 fellowships will be awarded to college graduates this year by the Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship program.

The fellowships are available only to students who are not planning graduate theological work but who might be willing to attend a seminary if given a grant, according to Dean of Students Laurence Smith.

"This program was designed for students who are not quite sure that this is what they want," Dean Smith said. "They can try a seminary program in a seminary-type atmosphere."

The fellowships are for one year only. College seniors and graduates under 30 years of age are eligible. Application must be made to the organization's national office before Nov. 20.

Dean Smith said he will arrange a conference with anyone interested in this program.

## Give Me Liberty--Or New Pair of Shoelaces

This incident took place at the naval base in Pensacola, Fla.

One of the inspecting officers, a large, obese man, had the reputation of being uneducated, loud and sometimes crude. During an inspection one day, in which the enlisted men were scrutinized from head to toe, he announced, "Any man who ain't got his shoelaces tied ain't gonna git no liberty."

From the back of the ranks came a voice, "Give me liberty or give me death."

"Who said that?" bellowed the officer.

Came the answer, "I did, sir, Patrick Henry."

"Patrick Henry, report to me immediately!"

Tennis was purely an amateur sport until 1926.

## Married Students To Dance Friday

Six hundred married students and their families are invited to the Married Students Mixer from 7:30 to 10 p. m. Friday, in the Student Center Ballroom.

success," said David Stevenson, Abilene sophomore and chairman of the public relations committee. Baby sitting will be provided.

Entertainment will be provided by the entertainment committee of the Activities Council in the form of bingo and other get-acquainted activities.

Bob Lemon in the Kansas University News: "Campus politics — an institution for organized and self-perpetuating gossip."

A business meeting is scheduled following the mixer to discuss the formation of a married students club.

"This has been tried for the past two years and has been moderately attended. We hope this year's affair will be a better

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**DON MURRAY TRUE**  
**THE Hoodlum Priest**

(Published with permission of the Fort Worth Press)

**PEANUTS** EACH YEAR THE "GREAT PUMPKIN" RISES OUT OF THE PUMPKIN PATCH THAT HE THINKS IS THE MOST SINCERE

**PEANUTS** HE'S GOT TO PICK THIS ONE! HE'S GOT TO! I DON'T SEE HOW A PUMPKIN PATCH CAN BE MORE SINCERE THAN THIS ONE!

**PEANUTS** YOU CAN LOOK ALL AROUND AND THERE'S NOT A SIGN OF HYPOCRISY...

**PEANUTS** NOTHING BUT SINCERITY AS FAR AS THE EYE CAN SEE!

**PEANUTS** ISN'T LINUS GOING OUT FOR "TRICKS OR TREATS"?

**PEANUTS** NO, HE'S SITTING IN THE PUMPKIN PATCH WAITING FOR THE GREAT PUMPKIN TO APPEAR

**PEANUTS** WELL, WHEN YOU GO UP TO THIS NEXT HOUSE, ASK THE LADY FOR AN EXTRA TREAT FOR YOUR LITTLE BROTHER WHO IS SITTING OUT IN THE PUMPKIN PATCH

**PEANUTS** ALL I GOT FROM HER WAS A VERY PECULIAR LOOK!

**PEANUTS** HEY, WAKE UP... HALLOWEEN IS OVER... YOU MISSED THE GREAT PUMPKIN!

**PEANUTS** IT JUST CAME OVER THE RADIO... HE APPEARED IN A VERY SINCERE PUMPKIN PATCH OWNED BY SOMEONE NAMED FREEMAN IN NEW JERSEY!

**PEANUTS** OH, GREAT PUMPKIN, YOU'RE GOING TO DRIVE ME CRAZY!!!

# Nursing Coed Transfer Describes Experiences

BY GWEN LAWTON

Marianne Petern hails from "a little bit of everywhere and not much of anywhere."

She transferred here from the American University of Bierut, Lebanon, in 1960.

A junior at the University but a sophomore in Harris College of Nursing, Miss Petern finds the question, "Where are you from?" embarrassing "because I've traveled more than I've lived in places."

Out of 5,000 day students at AUB, approximately 100 are Americans, she said.

From teachers coming from England, Lebanon, Turkey, the United States and Palestine, Miss Petern learned chemistry, English, psychology, philosophy, history of Europe and the Middle East, sociology and physical education.

### History Course Unusual

"I found history of the Middle East the most unusual course," she said.

Top students from many countries come to AUB," she said, explaining that it was considered "the outstanding university in the Middle East."

Students came from Lebanon, Iraq, Iran, Jordan, Egypt, Ethiopia, Sudan, India and Pakistan and spoke two or three languages.

Although the university is founded and endowed by the United States it provides European-type education. English is spoken in all classes except ones such as Arabic philosophy, she said.

During the Peterns' three years in the Middle East, her father was in charge of the construction of a dam on the Diyala River, 100 miles north of Baghdad in northeast Iraq.

Working with the J. A. Jones Construction Co. in Charlotte, N. C., he has been project manager for a number of construction jobs.

He is now in Fort Thompson, S. D., constructing the last dam for the Missouri Valley Authority on the Missouri River.

### Home Is Charlotte

The present home base for the Petern family is Charlotte, N. C.

The coed is a graduate of the American Community School of Beirut, where she spent her senior year of high school. Because there is also a French school for the children of foreigners, the private school is for Americans and local students planning to attend college in the United States.

As the school is kindergarten through high school, Marianne's sister, who is four years younger, was in school with her.

Before spending two years in Beirut, the family lived in Iraq for one year and Miss Petern was employed as "nurse-trainee" in a private hospital with American-European personnel.

She learned some Arabic from friends besides taking French in school.

On her way to and from the

Middle East, her family traveled in Spain, France, Italy, Greece, Denmark and Germany. One highlight was the World's Fair in Belgium, she said.

Miss Petern is considering going into psychiatric nursing when she graduates — "if I don't find

the right fellow first!"

When asked why she chose TCU, she said, "I had never lived in Texas before and Harris is an excellent college of nursing."

Summing up her life in the Middle East, "I liked it over there."



Nursing major Marianne Petern fingers a handbag from the Middle East. Having transferred from the American University in Bierut, she is a junior. (Photo by Rose Ann Norton.)

## TCU STUDENTS

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## International Flavor Seen

A touch of the international flavor is evident on campus this year with the enrollment of 54 foreign students representing 25 countries.

The largest number comes from not a country, but a city, Hong Kong. Five students claim that city as home.

Close runners-up for the honor of largest-represented area are Australia, Canada, Korea, South Africa and Hungary, with four students each.

All but 10 are in this country on "student visa" or other temporary visa. Ten are immigrants or "permanent alien residents."

Many of these students are members of the International Friendship Club. The organization gives them an opportunity to meet and discuss mutual interests and problems with foreign as well as American students.

Dr. George P. Fowler, professor of religion, is foreign student adviser.

## Sells Named Temporary Computer Center Head

A plan to name Dr. S. B. Sells acting director of the new Computer Center in Dan Rogers Hall, until a permanent man is named, has been approved by the administration committee. Gordon Dobbins, Fort Worth graduate student in mathematics, has been named programmer and supervisor.

If she can't  
**BEAR**  
you, change her luck  
by taking her to



## Kappa Sigs Elect

Kappa Sigma has announced the officers of its pledge class. President is Walter Damon. Other officers are vice president, Joe Carr; secretary-treasurer, Gerry Goodman; sergeant at arms, Paul Ondo; and social chairman, Bobby Hale.

Join Now! Oct. 30 - Nov. 11 — Join Now! Oct. 30 - Nov. 11

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JACK TEAGARDEN  
GEORGE SHEARING  
DAVE BRUBECK  
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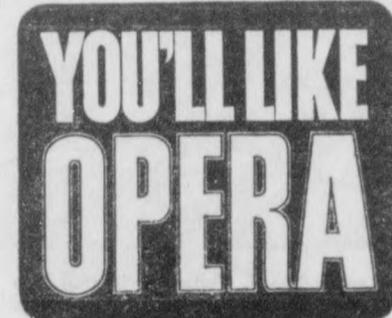
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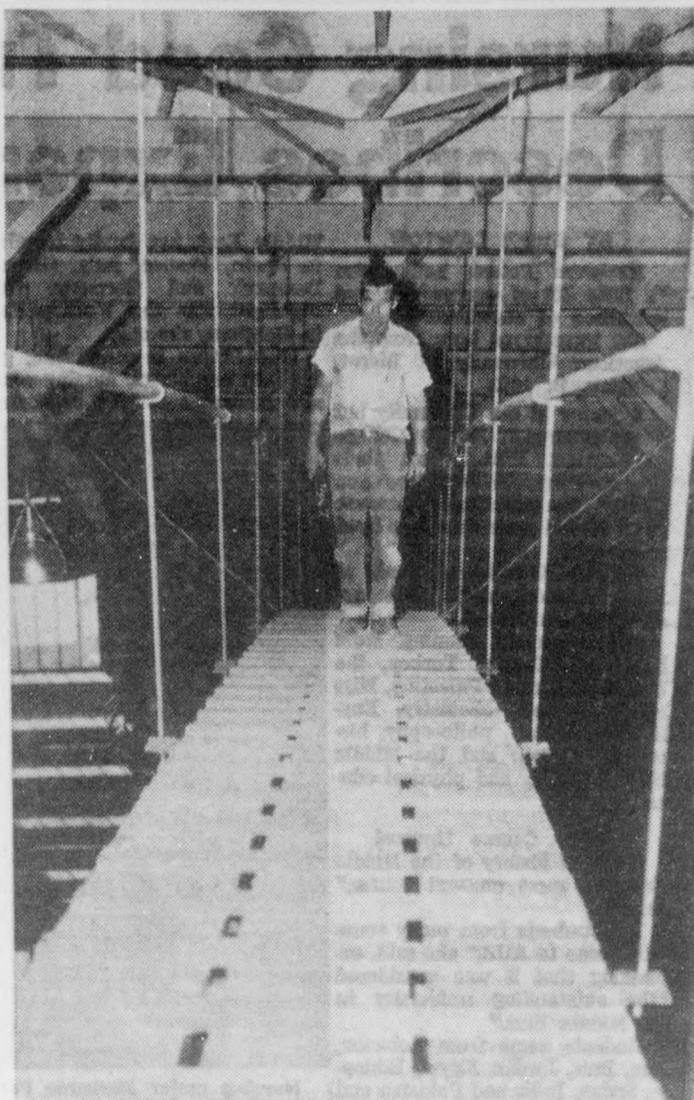
YOU'LL LIKE OPERA the way the Dallas Civic Opera does it! Now special student ticket prices are available for all six performances of three outstanding productions to be presented by the internationally famous Dallas Civic Opera. You'll thrill to the pageantry of Jules Massenet's "Thais" with French soprano Denise Duval in her American debut. You'll applaud the fresh new look of Puccini's classic "La Boheme" with Iva Ligabue and Salvatore Baccaloni. You'll love Donizetti's tragic masterpiece "Lucia di Lammermoor" with Australian star Joan Sutherland returning to the scene of her 1960 American debut. See opera at the Dallas Civic Opera, Nov. 3-18, State Fair Music Hall, Dallas, Texas.



Students: \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.75, \$5.  
mail to Dallas Civic Opera / 1399 Commerce / Dallas, Texas  
Please send me tickets for the following performances:  
Massenet's THAIS 5 PM Friday Nov. 3, 2 PM Sunday Nov. 12  
tickets for (date) @ \$..... each. Total \$.....  
Puccini's LA BOHEME 5 PM Sunday Nov. 5, 2 PM Friday Nov. 10  
tickets for (date) @ \$..... each. Total \$.....  
Donizetti's LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR 5 PM Thursday Nov. 16, 2 PM Saturday Nov. 18  
tickets for (date) @ \$..... each. Total \$.....  
Enclose check or money order. Name.....  
Total amount of my order \$..... Address.....  
Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for return of tickets. City..... Zone.....  
State..... Phone.....



View from the top—workmen lay tar paper in preparation for gravel and red plastic needed to complete the dome. The color will blend with campus roofs. (Photos by Bill Seymour.)



Up to cat walk—a workman ascends the 30-inch wide walkway to the top of the dome, to weld lights in place.

Christians To Take on Baylor

Bears, Not Lions in Coliseum

BY BILL SEYMOUR

A coliseum used to be a place where Christians were thrown to the lions.

Not so now. The TCU Christians will meet the Baylor Bears next basketball season in the new Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The 1.4 million dollar structure that will house the basketball activities of the Frogs is due to be ready for practice by Dec. 1 and fully completed for the first game on Dec. 16.

Named in honor of Milton Daniel, former chairman of the Board of Trustees and Athletic Director L. R. "Dutch" Meyer, the coliseum will house the offices of all the coaching staff.

Until now the Frogs had to journey a mile north on University Drive to play their home games at the Fort Worth Public Schools' Gym.

Meyer Shows Pride

"This will be the most beautiful and comfortable field house in the Southwest," Meyer said. It will have individual armchair-type seats.

The building is air conditioned and will be used for convocations and graduation as well as basketball.

The interior painting will be modeled after the field house of the University of Maryland in

which seats are painted in varying colors.

The lower third of the 7,166 rows will be painted pastel orange; the middle third, pastel green and the remaining third, pastel yellow. To install the seats will take 15,312 holes in concrete base.

At floor level will be seating capacity for another 1,500 to 2,000.

Steel Supports

The steel used to support the dome weighs 294,000 pounds while the "lantern" which supports the beams in the middle weighs 18,000 pounds.

On top of this is applied 320,183 square feet of tar paper to be covered by gravel. To make the building conform to the color scheme of the rest of the campus, this gravel will be sprayed with dark red plastic.

There are 46,800 cubic feet of concrete in the structure.

The playing floor will be illuminated by more than 100 lights, totaling 61,000 watts.

The roof is 71 feet above floor level and will support the electrical equipment and the latest four-sided score board.

Floor Called Best

"The maple floor will be the best money can buy," said Jim

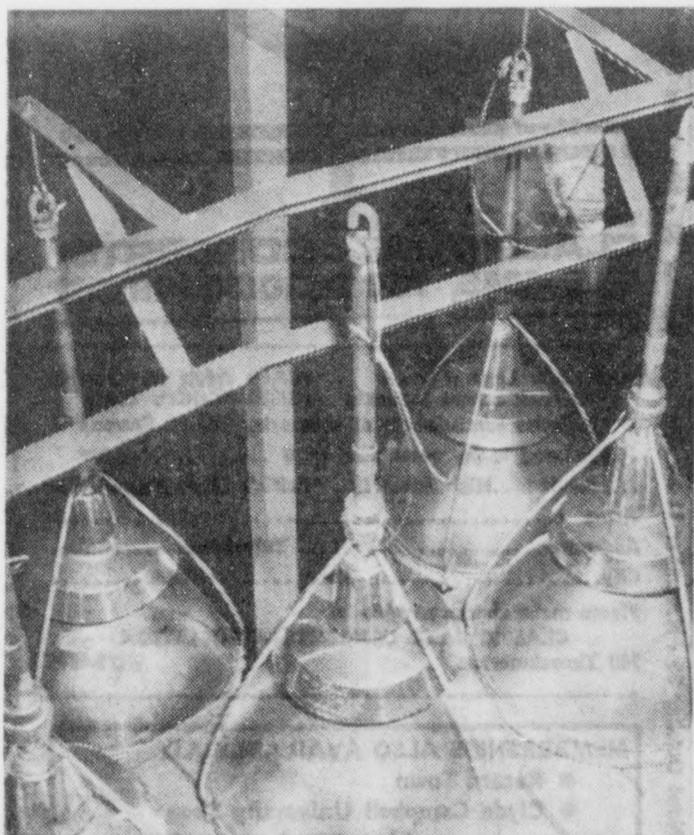
Brock, sports publicity director. It is practical not only for its beauty but also for its durability, he explained.

Glass backboards will be installed.

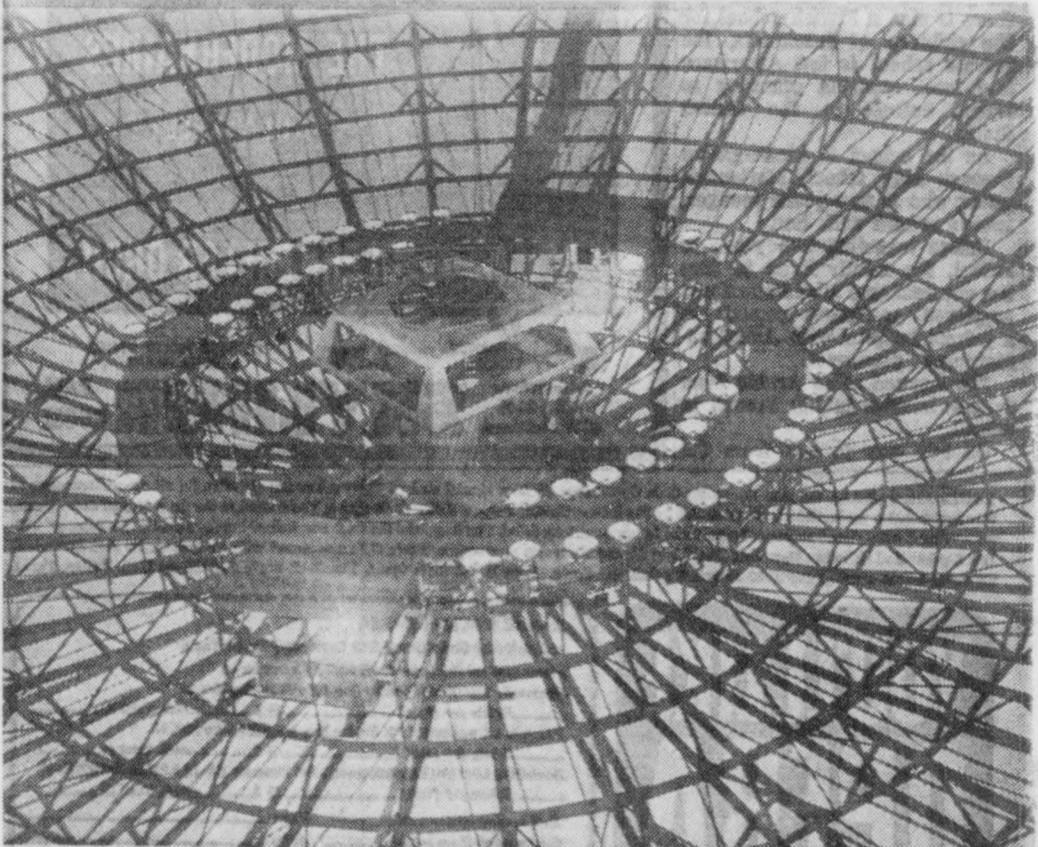
The press will be on the floor but there will be a hanging booth on the west side for TV and radio announcers.



Trashy now, but just wait—cluttered areas of discarded building material now adorn the entrance. Plans are to landscape the entire area to enhance the beauty of the structure.



Something from outer space? No—just light which will illuminate the playing floor. Sixty-four will be used.



The lantern or hub which holds the beam spokes together also supports lights and the four-sided score board. Centrally located, the board will be in easy view of all spectators.

In Rogers Coliseum Sunday

# Expert To Speak On Communism

BY GWEN LAWTON

Students who hear communism discussed theoretically in class will now have an opportunity to hear of it first hand.

Bishop Otto Dibelius, 81, described by some as "the one man in Germany most feared and hated by the communists," will speak Thursday in Will Rogers Coliseum.

Sponsored by the Fort Worth Area Council of Churches, of which Chancellor M. E. Sadler is president, the meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Dibelius led the United Evangelical Church in Germany from

1945 to February of this year when his successor was named. He has led Protestantism in East Germany since 1948.

He will discuss the struggle between the church and all forms of tyranny, particularly communism, during the evening meeting. He speaks fluent English.

When communism leaders in East Germany began a campaign in 1952 against religion, Dibelius publicly called it a "second anti-church war." He continued to fight communism even though banned from East Germany.

As a nearly Nazi critic, he was imprisoned twice after they came into power in 1933.

A 500-voice, all-church choir accompanied by the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra will present music for the evening.

The United Religious Council is in charge of the publicity on campus.

## Women Try Out For Extramurals

Try-outs for the extramural women's volleyball team are held Tuesdays from 4-5 p. m. and Wednesdays from 3-5 p. m.

"Any woman attending the University is eligible for the team," explained Billie Sue Anderson, physical education instructor and coach of the team.

Miss Anderson said that the team has been playing practice games with Fort Worth high schools. Future games are scheduled with Texas Wesleyan University and North Texas State University.

The team annually enters at least two volleyball tournaments, one sponsored by TWC and the other by Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

## Pledges Elect; Actives Initiate

Delta Delta Delta sorority recently initiated 10 new members.

The new junior members are Judy Craig and Rene Monday, and sophomores are Jerry Claire Menifee, Pat Simmons, Barbara Chorn, Carol Lee, Elaine Carter, Darylene Grundy, Kay Loader and Barbara Adkinson.

Tri-Delta's pledge class of 1961 elected President Sherry Shepperson, vice president Gail Boswell, secretary Joyce Gray, chaplain Sara Beth Moore, song leader Elizabeth Cole.

## New Secretary Joins Journalism Department

Mrs. Lloyd Gilliland is the new journalism secretary and assistant in the journalism department. She is a University of Missouri journalism graduate.

The Gillilands have two daughters at Rice. Mrs. Gilliland was Fort Worth Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic sorority, delegate to the national convention this year.

A cord of wood is a stack eight feet long, four feet wide and four feet high.

Corinthian architecture is characterized by columns, usually elaborately fluted and carved.

## Bid Dates and Pledges Put Rush in Full Swing

Sorority open rush is in full swing with two bid dates completed and new pledges added to sorority rolls.

Mary and Elizabeth Scriven of Rock Island, Ill., have been added to the Alpha Gamma Delta roll. Alpha Delta Pi took Roxie Ann Mullins, Dallas freshman and Linda Lynch McAllen junior.

Diane Hayes, Fort Worth freshman; Margaret Kenner, Little Rock, Ark., freshman; and Mary Beth Tanner, Baton Rouge, La., freshman were added to the Kappa Delta pledge list.

Any woman interested in participating in open rush must carry 12 semester hours and have a 2.0 average for the last semester.

Rushees receive personal invitations from individual sororities to visit with active members. Also, a rushee may accept an invitation to attend one

major function of each sorority.

On bid days, a rushee interested in pledging will complete a preference slip in the Panhellenic office, room 110, Sadler Hall.

In the event the rushee's preference and the sororities bid correspond, an invitation to pledge will be delivered to the rushee by the Panhellenic president or rush chairman between 5 and 6 p. m. of the same day.

The next bid date and the last one of the fall semester will be Nov. 21.

## Dr. McLean To Speak

Dr. Malcolm D. McLean, associate professor of Spanish, will speak before the American Association of University Women on "The U. S. Cultural Centers in Latin America" Nov. 18 at the Fort Worth Woman's Club.

Dr. McLean worked in cultural centers in Honduras and Ecuador for five years before joining the faculty in the fall of 1961.

## Horned Frog Band Plans Participation in Parade

The Horned Frog Band will present a pre-game program at Marlin, Friday night.

The band, under the direction of James A. Jacobsen, also will march in the Baylor homecoming parade Saturday — before performing at the Baylor-TCU game in Waco.

### FOX BARBER SHOP

2 blocks east and 1/2 block south of Dan D. Rogers Hall or across Berry from Cox's. 3028 Sandage . . . WA 7-9061

## ATTENTION FROSH AND FACULTY

Tomorrow (Sat. Nov. 4) is the last day to have your yearbook pictures made EAST END BLDG. 2 (Back of Science Bldg.)

IF YOU HAVE ALREADY HAD YOUR PICTURES MADE

Turn In Your Proofs

ORGAIN'S STUDIO



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Publius (Boom-Boom) Aurelius, Coliseum crowd-pleaser. Says Boom-Boom, "Tareyton is one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Legions of smokers are switching. Try a couple of packs of Tareytons. They're the packs Romana!"



DUAL FILTER Tareyton

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### Alicia Waldrep Wins on TV

# Coed Sticks With Thirteen; Thinks It's Lucky Number

BY DEANNA LARSON

Thirteen may be unlucky for most people, but not for Alicia Waldrep, Artesia, N. M., senior. She brought home \$4,400 worth of prizes from the "Price is Right" television program this summer because she stuck with thirteens.

The New Mexico senior appeared on the show Aug. 9. In the first game she froze at \$1,300 and discovered she had hit the price exactly. Her prize? A stereo and television set—and then a bonus, a dining room set with table, chairs, China cabinets and a serving table.

#### Wins Again

The second prize was shown and bidding began. Miss Waldrep finally froze again at \$1,300. Everyone else overbid, and she won again—this time a solid gold punch bowl and chaffing dish worth \$2,200. She has one complaint, though. Taxes!

#### Appeared on Birthday

"Really," she confessed, "such elegant dishes should be on display in the White House."

The senior explained she had gone to the daytime show on her birthday, Aug. 3. The sponsors asked all persons interested in appearing on the show to stay. Nearly the entire audience remained to bid on a small piece of jewelry. The 15 closest to the correct price were interviewed and from these four were chosen.

The only requirements for appearing were no connections with the sponsoring company and a promise to pay the taxes on all prizes won. This includes the New York state tax which is five per cent.

#### Went To See Sight

"I was just in New York to see the usual tourist sights, such as the Broadway shows, and the Statue of Liberty," the winner explained. "Then this happened."

#### Magazine To Publish Dr. Corder's Writing

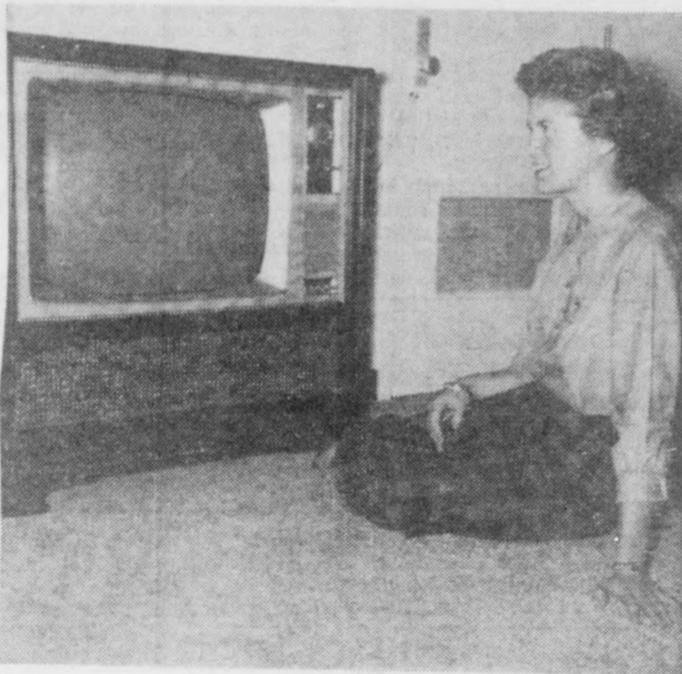
Dr. Jim W. Corder, assistant professor of English, has had a paper on Gulliver's Travels accepted for publication by College English.

The paper, "Gulliver in England," will appear in the November issue of the periodical.

Miss Waldrep was interviewed six days before appearing on the show. All the family but the senior and her mother returned to New Mexico where they watched the program. The show is a live one in New York, but is delayed

30 minutes in other parts of the U.S.

"I wouldn't take a million dollars for the experience. People even waited outside to congratulate me. But," she added, "no one asked me for my autograph."



Prize-winning Alicia Waldrep views the television set she won on the "Price is Right" this summer. The senior coed stuck to "lucky" 13 and walked away with several prizes.

## Home Economists Elect Carol Palvis Secretary

New secretary of the Texas Home Economics College Clubs is Carol Palvis, Salt Lake City, Utah, junior. She was elected at the THECC Workshop, held at North Texas State University Oct. 26-28.

Theme of the Workshop was "Let's Tell the World." The 159 present, represented 18 colleges. The women discussed how to interpret home economics to the public so as to present a good public image of the profession.

Dr. Imogene Dickey, Dean of Women at North Texas State University, spoke on "The Importance of Communication." Dr. William R. DeMougeot of NTSU's speech department spoke on "How to Communicate More Effectively."

There were workshops for all officers. Representatives discussed how to strengthen college groups. Demonstrations were given on charm, civil defense, foods, and interior decorating.

Several attended from Chi Beta, the home economics club here. They are Mrs. Imogene Whatley, sponsor of the group; Cinda Ellis, Miss Pavlis, Susan Haesly, Ronna DeVoll, Anna Clark, Sue Dowler, Patsy Shippers, Virginia Brooks, and Mary Edwards.

## Business Fraternity Pledges 12

Delta Sigma Pi, international business fraternity, ended its fall rush program recently by pledging 12 men.

The pledge class officers are Robert Daso, Cleveland, Ohio junior, president; Ross Atkins, Fort Worth sophomore, vice president; and Johnny Thompson, Alton, Ill. junior, secretary.

Other pledges are: Jim Bailey, Glen Brewer, Gary Brill, Mark Cohn, Robert Dickson, Paul Doyle, Roy Pipes, and Dooley Roger.

In both England and the U. S. the term "convict" refers only to a person found guilty by a jury.

## TCU WINNERS Viceroy Football Contest No. 1

\$100 PRIZE (tie)

SALLY GREEN Class of '65  
DAVE KINGREA Class of '64

\$50 PRIZE

HARRY J. NELSON Class of '62

\$25 PRIZE

DENNIS SCHICK Class of '62

\$10 PRIZES (5)

BOBBY DOBBS '64 RON JONES '62  
FLOYD SIMONS '62 BOB WALKER '65 DOUG WALKER '64



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## 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.

TCU ..... vs. Baylor ..... W. Texas St. vs. Trinity ....  
 Arkansas ..... vs. A&M ..... UCLA ..... vs. Calif. ....  
 Rice ..... vs. Texas Tech ..... NTSU ..... vs. Drake ....  
 Texas ..... vs. SMU ..... DuBuque vs. Wartburg ....

Total points of TCU-Baylor game .....

NAME .....  
 ADDRESS ..... PHONE .....  
 CLASS ..... HOME TOWN .....

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# Horned Frogs Help Nominate Bookies For 1961 'Some Kind of Nut' Award

If there are any odds-makers still quoting numbers for the Horned Frogs' football games, they have to get the "some kind of nut" awards.

Having played exactly half of their 10-game schedule, the amazing Frogs have done nothing less than create five upsets, enough to make any self-respecting bookie turn in his telephone and numbers sheet.

The Jayhawks of Kansas were heavy favorites to whip the inexperienced Texas Christian team. They were rated in the top ten teams in the nation on most preseason polls.

SCORE: TCU — 17, KAN. — 16.

The Frogs faced mighty Ohio State, a Big Ten power and top three rated team, in their second outing. Most people expected the game to be a massacre.

SCORE: TCU — 7, OHIO STATE — 7.

The Froggie band wagon suddenly became crowded and the

odds-makers gave the nod to "The Boys from Fort Worth" as they invaded Arkansas to play the Conference's defending champions.

SCORE: TCU—3, ARK.—28.

With a burst bubble and a little hurt pride, the Frogs sauntered into Lubbock to "take an easy one" from the Conference's newest member, Texas Tech.

SCORE: TCU—0, TECH—10.

There was a panic to get off the bandwagon then and it was

still going when the Aggies from Bryan came to town. A&M had offense, defense and plenty in between. The Froggies had injuries, low morale and two straight losses.

SCORE: TCU—15, A&M—14.

With five games left to play, the Frogs should be underdogs in at least four of them, including Saturday's game with Baylor.

More upsets coming up? Stick around—could be we ain't seen nothin' yet!

# Frogs Go to Airwaves

Horned Frog football fans will be able to hear and see the Baylor game this weekend even if they can't go to Waco.

The game will be broadcast Saturday on radio over station WFAA-WBAP, Fort-Worth-Dallas, 570.

The game will be sponsored by Humble Oil Co. and will be

broadcast beginning at 1:45 p. m. by Kern Tips and Alec Chesser.

Highlights of the game will be televised at 10:30 p. m. Sunday over WBAP-TV, Channel 5 on "Frog Football." Head Coach Abe Martin will be on hand with Jim Brock, sports publicity director, to discuss the game and the Southwest Conference race.



**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
 (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

## HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom. But, if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband. A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Midas, what good is he if he just lays around all day accumulating bedsores?

The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool! If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little Minx!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.



*What should a girl look for in a husband?*

The quickest way to ascertain his kindness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it coddle the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and filtered and full of dulcet pleasure from cockerow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Marlboro?

If Marlboro it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering.

© 1961 Max Shulman

Joining Marlboro in bringing you this column throughout the school year is another fine product from the same makers—the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Here is pure, clean smoking pleasure. Try a pack. You'll be welcome aboard!

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SWC Sports  
**Roundup**

By HAROLD McKINNEY

Probably one of the most boring ways to spend a few extra minutes is to look through a book of football statistics.

Normally such a book is filled with names we've never heard of listed for such outstanding achievements as the longest run by a sixth string senior halfback starting his first varsity game or most hours spent in the whirl pool bath by an ineligible red-shirt.

But recently when we were thumbing through Sports Publicity Director Jim Brock's football brochure "Frog Facts" we found some fairly interesting and not too well known statistics.

For instance, the Frogs began their football history in 1896, battling such national powers as Toby's Business College of Waco and a clean cut group of young men who called themselves the Houston Heavyweights. TCU edged Toby's, 8-6, lost to the Heavyweights, 0-22, and then came back to tie Houston, 0-0.

After such an auspicious beginning great things were naturally expected of Frog football. But 1899 brought lean years. From 1899 through 1903 the Purples not only failed to win a game — they didn't even score a point!

The next year brought a change. The team went back to its previous system of not having a coach and although it didn't win any games (0-7 for the season) the Frogs did score 11 points.

1906 must go down as a year to remember in Frog gridiron history. The University again scheduled such big football names as Fort Worth University and the Deaf and Dumb Institute.

TCU suffered the ultimate in pigskin humiliation and degradation in 1910 when it was mauled 30-0 by Epworth.

But the 1911 squad, captained by a fellow named Milton Daniel, all but erased the preceding year's blemish when it white-washed Fort Worth Central High, 24-0.

The following year the Frogs won eight and lost one including a stirring 16-0 triumph over Britten Training School. That season was highlighted by two victories over Polytechnic.

Captain Blue Rattan led his 1913 teammates to the high point of their season — a 23-0 massacre of Burleson College. One year later another of the country's football powerhouses found itself on the TCU schedule. The Frogs ripped Oklahoma School of Mines, 20-0.

In 1915 TCU experienced defensive troubles despite a so-so 4-5 record. The Purples were drubbed 0-72 by Texas and 0-51 by Baylor. Southwestern University fell victim, 21-0 to the Frogs that year.

Milton Daniel took over the coaching reins in 1916 and his team promptly responded with a 7-0 win over Meridian. That football campaign also brought victories over Howard Payne and Daniel Baker, a school no longer in existence.

In 1917 the Frogs defeated the First Texas Artillery and the 11th Ambulance Unit while losing to the Second Texas 132nd infantry. Two years later Decatur Baptist knocked off the Purple, 22-0.

The next two seasons produced such important decisions as a win over Phillips and a loss to Haskell.

But surely the red letter games of the University's early football history are those two stunning victories over a school with strong gridiron tradition — the Missouri Osteopaths.

# Frogs Face Baylor



Expected to see a lot of action this Saturday at Waco is Donny Smith, fleet Frog halfback from Taylor. As a result of his performance against Texas A&M, Smith was promoted to the starting position by Coach Abe Martin.

TCU's rejuvenated Frogs get a chance to bring their Southwest Conference record up to 2-2 Saturday afternoon when they visit Waco to encounter the back-sliding Baylor Bears.

The Purples regained some of their lost prestige two weeks ago by edging the Texas Aggies, 15-14 on a 20-yard field goal by halfback Jerry Spearman.

Baylor was one of the pre-season picks to win the loop championship but currently the Baptists are lodged in the SWC cellar with an 0-3 slate.

### Baylor Favored

If the odds-makers are anywhere near correct Spearman's toe again could be the margin of victory. Baylor is given a three point advantage.

This should be welcome news to Coach Abe Martin whose charges have earned all of their glory this year while in the underdog role. The Frogs surprised Kansas, stunned Ohio State and shocked the Aggies in contests they weren't given much chance to win.

Martin, sometimes called the Jacksboro philosopher, has been acting more like a psychologist this week getting his warriors up for Baylor. In practice sessions he has impressed upon his team

that the Bears are not a bunch to be taken lightly and that the Bruins are better than their record shows.

### Martin Worried

Abe confessed that the Baylor game has him more worried than any team TCU has prepared for this season. "They want to win but they just haven't looked ready," moaned Martin.

One of the great pastimes among Southwest Conference sports writers has been trying to figure out what happened to Baylor. When the season opened the Bears had two fine passers Ronnie Stanley and Bobby Ply who fit perfectly into Coach John Bridger's pro-type offense.

In the running back spots were Ronnie Bull, a pre-season All-America pick, and Ronnie Goodwin, as potent a one-two punch as there was in the league.

Up front the line was supposed to be strong with the best pass-catching end in the conference last year, Bobby Lane, as anchor man.

On the surface Baylor had a wealth of talent and the kind of offense that could deliver the big play from anywhere on the field.

**SKIFF SPORTS**

Page 12 Friday, November 3, 1961

## Steers Continue To Roll; Face Mustangs in Dallas

Same story, this time verse seven: the University of Texas football machine should continue to roll unmolested this weekend. Winners of six straight games this season, the Steers meet SMU in the Cotton Bowl Saturday afternoon. The Ponies have won two games in five decisions.

Texas has hurried along at a 34-point-a-game average in winning every game this season by a substantial margin. SMU has surprised everyone else by winning two games this year.

Led by quarterback Jerry Rhome, the Mustangs pulled an 8-7 victory out of the fire over

Texas Tech last week using the spread formation. The Longhorns may encounter a little more trouble than they anticipate against SMU.

### 40,000 Expected

A crowd of 40,000 is expected to witness the 23-point favored Longhorns against Bill Meek's unpredictable Ponies.

Arkansas and A&M will attempt to eliminate each other in another top game of the week in the Arkansas hills.

Both teams have 2-1 conference records and another loss will drop either from contention.

The game is being played in Fayetteville before a sell-out crowd of 36,000. The swift Porkers are five-point favorites over the burly Aggies.

But perhaps the size and strength of the Aggies will be too much for the small Razorbacks to cope with. On the other hand perhaps the speed of the Pigs' line and backs will be too much for A&M. Anyway, a topnotch game is in store.

Down in Waco Saturday afternoon, TCU attempts to stretch its winning streak over Baylor to seven. The Frogs have won six consecutive games over the Bears dating back to 1954.

Last year, Sonny Gibbs enjoyed his greatest game in a purple uniform in guiding the Frogs to a 14-6 victory.

### Owls Battle Raiders

Rice makes the journey to Lubbock to engage Texas Tech. The Owls need this game to remain in sight of Texas in the league race. They have a 3-2 record in conference play while the Raiders have a 2-3.

The Owls are the third team to play Tech after suffering a defeat. TCU and Baylor both fell before the Raiders.

That's the lineup for the week-end and right now it appears that if nothing happens, the Thanksgiving clash between Texas and Texas A&M could decide the conference championship.

The Aggies, with perhaps the second best team in the league, must win their remaining games in order to play in the Cotton Bowl.

## Gibbs Keeps SWC Total Offense Lead

Despite a week's layoff Sonny Gibbs retained his Southwest Conference total offense leadership although he lost the top spot in league passing statistics to Baylor's Bobby Ply.

The 6-7 Frog quarterback has picked up a total of 546 yards for an average of 5.8 yards per try. Gibbs has passed for 461 yards and run for another 85. Quarterback Mike Cotten of Texas ranks second in total offense with 470 yards.

Ply's three completions in 19 attempts against A&M last week gave him 31 completed tosses for the year. Gibbs has found the mark on 29 of 56 throws for a .511 completion percentage. The TCU signal caller is averaging 15.9 yards per pass.

### Crutcher Seventh

Sophomore fullback Tommy Crutcher currently ranks seventh among league rushers. He has piled up 255 steps in 63 cracks into the line.

Texas' Jerry Cook is still the top ball carrier in the SWC with 411 yards in 64 carries. Teammate Jimmy Saxton continues to

pace the league in average gained on the ground, sporting a fancy 7.8 yards per try.

In team statistics the awesome Texas offensive machine continues to roll on at a record-shattering pace. The Longhorns have averaged 438.7 yards per game in total offense this year, well ahead of the conference record of 386.5 set by another Orange and White team in 1952.

Texas leads the nation in both total offense and rushing yardage.

### Texas Pacing SWC

The Longhorns are also pacing the Southwest Conference in per game defense. Darrell Royal's charges have limited opponents to 169 yards per contest.—83 running and 86 passing.

TCU ranks sixth in team offense with 1,181 yards and fifth in team defense with 1,410 yards allowed this season.

Texas lists four of the league's five leading scorers. Saxton is the high point man with 44, followed by Aggie Travis Reagan and Cook with 36. Ray Poage has scored four times for 24 points to place fourth.