

Lindley Backs Events of Week

To Students and Faculty:

American higher education quickly will become irrelevant if we do not recognize that our educational involvements must be in world terms. The college which continues to limit its concern to our Greco-Roman cultural heritage will soon become an academic dodo. Today's student must be informed about the kind of world in which we live, including the movements which are going on in our times. Our outreach must hereafter be the whole wide world.

The week of Nov. 12-17 has been designated as International Relations Week at TCU. Our Student Activities Council, working with the Select Series committee, the public relations committee and the forums committee has scheduled an unusually fine program and has secured outstanding speakers to discuss several critical world problems.

This is to urge our faculty and students to take advantage of the opportunity to participate in the significant events of this week.

Most sincerely yours,
D. Ray Lindley, President



"It's light-up time." Maralyn Schroeder, Atlanta sophomore, lights up a Turkish water pipe for Habib Jam, Tehran, Iran, sophomore. The water pipe will be one of the displays at the World's Fair to be held in the Student Center Sunday.

World Problems To Be Viewed

Cuba . . . Red China . . . U. S. foreign policy — these are but a few of the topics to be discussed during International Relations Week, to be held here, Nov. 12-17.

The week's activities are set up to emphasize world problems and the understanding of other nations.

The program is planned by the Activities Council in conjunction with the International Friendship Club and the select series committee.

Booths from 49 countries with exhibits including native dress, souvenirs and information about each country, will be set up in the Student Center Ballroom for the World's Fair, from 1 to 4 p. m. daily.

Entertainment to be furnished by the International Friendship Club will include dancing and singing from other lands.

Middle East Policy

J. D. Hampton of the State Department will speak at 8 p. m. Monday, on U. S. foreign policy in the Middle East. His talk will be in the SC Ballroom. Hampton has just returned from the Middle East where he has served as general education adviser for the past two years.

Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium, Select Series will present John Strohm, the only American correspondent to visit Red China. His topic will be "Behind Red China's Bamboo Curtain."

"Problems of Morality in the Cuban Crisis" will be the subject of Boris Kozolchik, who graduated from the University of Havana with a doctorate of civil law and is a professor at SMU Law School.

Friday Concludes Program

The week will be concluded with a talk by David Dankaro, second secretary of the Permanent Mission of Nigeria, on "Africa and the U. N."

The program, which will start at 8 p. m. Friday in the ballroom, will include a question and answer period immediately following the talk.

Teachers College Wins Tournament

Kansas State Teachers College is champion of the Texas Christian University Debate Tournament. Kansas State beat out 47 other teams to gain the title at the tournament held on campus last Friday and Saturday. Last year's senior division champion, Baylor, was not present to defend its title.

In the junior division, Abilene Christian College took top honors over 71 other teams. Defending champion in the junior division, Hutchinson Junior College, was eliminated in the octa-finals.

Second place in the senior division was won by Northwestern University. Illinois State Normal and Central State College tied for third place. In the junior division, Kansas State Teacher's College was the second place winner and Rice University and the University of Oklahoma wound up in a tie for third. The top four teams in each division received trophies and the team members received pins.

Tournament Director Dave Matheny stated that 38 schools and 120 teams participated in the tournament.

'Class Coffee' Available Again

The Activities Council hospitality committee has recently reminded professors that "class coffees" are available again this semester.

Kay Allen, Comanche sophomore and chairman of the committee, said that free coffee, lemonade or hot chocolate would be served once to each class.

Reservations must be made for space in the Student Center one week in advance through Elizabeth Youngblood, -director of student social activities.

Wright, Watkins Address Forum

Congress Urges Witnesses To Tell of Voting Infractions

BY LYNN SWANN

"It makes me sick. Surely one of the 6,000 students on campus saw some voting infractions, yet no one has felt responsible enough to report them," said Election Committee chairman Jim Wright as he addressed more than 50 students at the election forum Tuesday.

The forum, sponsored by Student Congress was held to clarify facts concerning the fall election scandal.

Minutes before Congress members entered the forum, they decided not to "name names" as they had promised earlier.

Wright and Student Court Chief Justice Leo Watkins addressed the group. Watkins and his justices are investigating the casting of some 170 illegal ballots in the primary and runoff elections Oct. 18 and 20.

Witnesses Necessary

Wright explained "Two witnesses whose characters are irreproachable, are necessary for a conviction."

If no valid witnesses testify, the court will continue as a weak body, Watkins said. Now the Court is acting as a grand jury, having only the power of investigation.

But if facts stronger than mere "circumstantial evidence" turn up, then the Court will recommend disciplinary action for those accused.

Wright Said

Wright said that bogus ballots in Wednesday's primary might have made a difference in the outcome. However, Friday's results would not have been altered

had the invalid ballots been counted.

Approximately 1,800 voted Wednesday and about 1,500 Friday.

Just because ballots were cast for the same candidates, they were not thrown out, Wright said. The Election Committee, he explained, is aware that groups band together to support certain favorites. "If we prevent block voting, we will be revoking the student's right to elect the candidate of his choice."

Suspicion Centers

Suspicion centered only on elections in which "more than a feasible number of votes was cast for certain candidates," Wright explained.

The excessive ballots in Friday's election supported a different group from the one involved in Wednesday's balloting.

Student Congress wonders how the illegitimate voting could have occurred. Watkins pointed out that there is a "slim chance" an election stamp is out somewhere. If this is true, someone could have voted several times and stamped the ballots with the official elections committee authorization.

Dishonest Workers

But the only way a person could have got more than one ballot is through a dishonest worker at the poll as ballots were locked up between the time they were mimeographed and the time they were placed at the various boxes, Wright assured.

Meanwhile, the Student Court investigation continues. "But," Watkins re-emphasized, "We can do nothing if people will not tell us of infractions they saw."

At Select Series

Newsman Strohm To Speak

John Strohm, the only U. S. newspaperman to visit Communist China with State Department approval, will speak at the third Select Series program Wednesday.

Strohm received the Sigma Delta Chi Award for Distinguished Foreign Correspondents in 1946 when he made headlines by becoming the first American reporter allowed to roam freely through China. His story then was featured in Reader's Digest, and carried by more than 1,000 newspapers. In 1955, Secretary of

State Dulles and Secretary of Agriculture Benson requested Strohm to co-ordinate the Russian farm officials' visit to the United States. The newsman accompanied the officials throughout the country.

On April 17, 1959, Strohm received the Sigma Delta Chi citation for distinguished service in the field of foreign correspondence. During 1958, he had obtained a visa to the China mainland at the height of the Quemoy bombardment.

"Behind Red China's Bamboo Curtain" will be the title of Strohm's talk.

Baptists To Fete Favorite Teachers With Breakfast

Baptist Student Union members will butter up their teachers and their toast at the "Favorite Professor Breakfast" at 6:30 a. m. Thursday.

This traditional breakfast in the University Baptist Church dining room is planned to enable students to become better acquainted with the University faculty.

Dr. John Newport, professor of philosophy of religion at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, will speak.

"Dr. Newport is a frequent and favorite speaker among young people who find his messages challenging and relevant to their Christian experience," said Roy Ray, BSU director.

Phil Buechner, Fort Worth graduate student, is in charge of breakfast music.

Ray encourages students to invite their favorite professors and to purchase their tickets from Ruth Reed in Colby Hall, or at any BSU meeting.

Student tickets are 75 cents; professors' ducats are 50 cents.

Dr. Guenther in Recital

Dr. Ralph R. Guenther, director of the University Symphony Orchestra, recently participated in a recital in the Museum of Fine Arts in Dallas.

Mrs. Guenther, pianist and Alma Moreton, violinist, assisted Dr. Guenther.

Completed Document Promised

Student Congress Revamps Suggestions From Retreat

BY BUCK STEWART

A group of student leaders who are organizing the student government suggestions gleaned from last week's Leadership Retreat has released a skeleton proposal and promises the completed document later.

The four areas in which student-faculty action had been advocated earlier were condensed into three divisions in the latest report. Student Congress and elections were combined under the Congress heading.

Ronnie Moore, co-chairman of the retreat, said last week that suggestions would be given regarding Congress and in the other areas: intellectual atmosphere and communication.

Concerning communication, Moore mentioned the suggested student assembly which would "distribute information to students and provide an opportunity for organizations to voice their problems and proposals."

The body would include the president or representative of each of the University's 120 organizations and would convene monthly under the sponsorship of the Student Congress leadership committee.

The student body, faculty and administration would be invited to attend meetings of the assembly.

The proposal also advocated periodic forums to answer questions on student government. The first of these forums was held Tuesday to deal with dishonest voting in the Oct. 18 primary election.

The proposal suggests revamping the committee for a greater TCU — a faculty-student group set up last year to discuss student government problems.

To help improve the campus intellectual atmosphere, the leaders propose informal smokers to be supervised by an Activities Council committee.

The leaders further urged that each professor take a stand against cheating and make it known to his students. They suggest offenders be turned over to

the Student Court for disciplinary action.

Moore hinted that the group working on the proposal might consider Student Court as the best means of developing the University's two-year-old Honor Life program, which has so far failed to assert itself significantly.

Honor life was initiated by a group of student leaders in 1959 after an inspection of similar programs of other institutions. It was designed to establish traditions of moral and academic integrity on campus.

Also in the proposal, the leaders called for an Honor Life Code, which is now being drawn up by Congress' Honor Life committee.

The proposal asks Student Congress to conduct a self-study emphasizing the motivation and responsibility of its individual members.

It also advanced two measures designed to streamline election procedures.

A proposed "screening committee" would examine all per-

sons seeking a student office on the basis of their academic records and would administer an examination to test their knowledge of student government.

Moore suggested that the committee might furnish information about Congress and its functions to potential candidates and then test them on that material.

He said this would help eliminate candidates who had no genuine interest in student government.

The proposal suggested another step to be taken by the election committee: Include a student's major field and classification on his activity card.

Asked to evaluate the leadership retreat and its proposal, Moore said he felt it was too early to term either one a success or failure but that the meeting did produce certain "understandings" between the administration and student leaders.

"The administration indicates that it will give to student government as much responsibility as it shows it is able to bear," said Moore.

Methodists Plan Retreat Saturday

The Methodist Student Movement will hold a retreat Nov. 11, from 9:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

It will consist of planning future activities of the Wesley Foundation based on the serious discussion of goals and purposes, according to Rev. Ken Gosselin, director of the Methodist Movement on campus.

The first two hours of the meeting will be spent in a "fix-up" of the house at Wesley Center. The group then will go to Lyle Lodge, a camp site of the First Methodist Church.

After lunch and recreation, a discussion session will be held. Vespers after supper will end at 6:30 p. m.

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Luck Strikes Twice for Wiggins

Twins Win California Trip

BY SHEILA ESTES

Lightning may not strike twice in the same place but luck does.

The Wiggins twins, Jean and Jane, entered a contest that offered a free trip to California for the TCU-UCLA game. Jean is pinned to John Roach, a student at UCLA, and was in hopes of winning.

Jane won the ticket.

The winning entry included a trip for two, so Jane is taking Jean.

Flying With Frogs

The Fort Worth sophomores will leave Thursday afternoon for the West Coast on the same jet that will fly the Horned Frog team to the game.

The twins' itinerary includes the football game, a dance and possibly tours of Disneyland and Hollywood. Dates are provided for all the events but, of course, Jean won't need any.

Roach is a TCU graduate working on his master's at the California school.

Since neither of the twins has flown before, they expressed concern over the jet flight. "I'm so excited about going," Jean bubbled. "I probably won't have time to be worried."

Although members of Tri Delta sorority, the twins will stay at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

They will be given \$15 spending money each day, Friday and Saturday. The twins are extending the trip by one day. The contest only provides for a two-day stay, but the coeds will remain

through Sunday and fly back early Monday morning.

Had High Hopes

The two women waged a campaign to win the trip. They entered each week of the contest

that started at the beginning of the fall semester.

The winner of the contest, sponsored by the Book Nook, was announced last week. Denny Megarity, Student Congress president, drew Jane's name.

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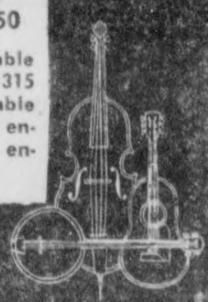
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LESSON 3 - Concerning self-control

Although we believe that girl watching has it all over bird watching, we feel that these two hobbies do share one important characteristic. They are both genteel. They both respect the rights of the watched. A girl watcher who asks a beautiful stranger for her name and phone number is like a bird watcher who steals eggs. (If the

stranger happens to have a pack of Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes, and you're dying for a good, natural smoke, you may break this rule.) Normally, the girl watcher's pleasure is warm, quiet and internal. However, there are cases when a discovery is so dazzling it must be shared. Such a case is illustrated above.

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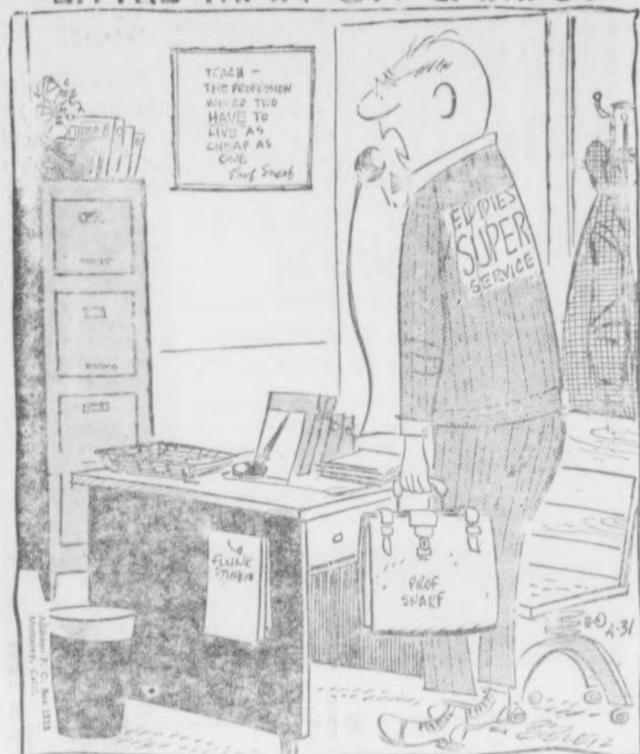


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Unsafe Drivers Endanger Lives

Which is more menacing to the safety and peace of the nation, Russia or American drivers?

More people have died on the nation's highways than have been killed in all our wars.

One of the most notorious drivers is the character who rides on your bumper, impatient when you don't "peel" the instant the light turns green. Then there's the driver who thinks he's a rocket and drives accordingly.

At the other extreme is the man at the wheel who thinks he's a snail and creeps down the middle of the road.

These are just a few of the nerve-racking types on highways and streets. Oddly enough, some of the most mild, reserved and courteous people on foot become demons in a mass of steel called an automobile. Some psychologists say when a person is behind the wheel he has a feeling of power and superiority.

If drivers have no concern for their own lives, at least they should have concern for others, especially those they love. Every citizen should do his part to make highways safe. Important for good driving is the driver education program, for adults as well in schools.

"I've been driving for 50 years and never had an accident. I don't need any young teacher telling me how to drive." Have you heard such a remark? This attitude has hindered safety programs. These drivers haven't had an accident, but this doesn't mean they drive by the rules or are good drivers. They may have been lucky and other drivers have managed to get out of their way.

The Golden Rule applies. If you would like for someone to let you and your loved ones live, uncrippled, drive as you would have your neighbor drive.

The Skiff

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New Blue Law To Go Into Effect

Not much has been written about it yet, but a new kind of "blue law" was put into effect in Texas Tuesday.

The latest brainstorm of the state legislature will require stores selling any of 42 lines of goods to close—or at least not to sell the specific items—on either Saturday or Sunday.

The bill was not written by religiously motivated legislators who wanted to see that the Fourth Commandment was observed. It was inspired by merchants who needed a weapon to combat the new discount houses.

Under the provisions of the law, a storekeeper may decide whether he will close Saturday or Sunday. It is expected that most (except in predominantly Seventh-Day Adventist communities) will choose Sunday.

Stiff penalties are prescribed for violators—up to six months in jail and/or a \$500 fine for second and later convictions.

The passage of the new blue law bothers us, because legislators freely admit, according to news stories, that it is simply a weapon aimed at discount houses, which have suddenly become a thorn in the side of home-owned enterprises.

The huge loophole in the law is that it will still permit commerce seven days a week, because it's up to the merchant to decide whether to close on Saturday or Sunday. There's nothing to keep a shopper from going to one store Saturday and another Sunday.

For all its faults, though, the law has one benefit (probably not even thought of by its framers) which may be enough to justify its existence. If stores close Sunday, as most will, many employees who previously had to work Sundays to make ends meet will now be able to go to church and spend the day with their family.

Lone Ranger Rides No More

Show Business Illustrated notes with regret that NBC-TV has dropped "The Lone Ranger." We note the Ranger's passing as some kind of sign of the times.

As strange as it sounds for a college student, about the only program on television we would ever take time to watch is "The Lone Ranger." It had qualities all its own.

For one thing, the show's writers never allowed the Ranger to use any but the most proper grammar. He never spat on the floor, never shot to kill; his trademarks — all unique — were his mask and silver bullets.

As Show Business Illustrated pointed out, "He was too exalted a figure or perhaps too abstract, to deal with women on other than a father-figure basis . . . His one companion, the faithful Tonto, represented a friendship sealed long before it became fashionable to deal sympathetically with Indians."

The Lone Ranger, who never smoked, drank or cussed, whose cultured baritone voice was so notably different from the badmen's tones, has been a hero of Saturday morning range riders for years.

Now, though, Americans prefer to sit in front of their televisions night after night, Saturday after Saturday, and watch horse operas which couldn't start to hold a candle to "Ranger."

NBC's opinion notwithstanding, the Ranger — as he and Tonto ride off together into oblivion — will remain our favorite cowboy hero. "Hi-Yo, Silver!"

He Should Know

Casts Cause Trouble

EDITOR'S NOTE: Skiff reporter Fred Denker is slowly getting used to a cast on his left arm. He won't tell how he broke the arm, so we aren't telling how he managed to type this story.

BY FRED DENKER

The worst thing about a broken bone is the cast. Those who have worn one will agree that it hampers movement a little — a little like a straight jacket.

Whether the cast is on an arm, leg, or covers half the body, it is nothing but a nuisance.

Try putting a shirt sleeve over an arm cast or pair of trousers over plaster of paris leg covering, and the remarkability of movement, the size of the unencumbered limb (limb is the Victorian term for leg, etc.) will be overwhelming and, alas, just a memory.

Of course, if the cast is the type which covers half the body, forget the whole thing. No one's going anywhere anyway.

Washing becomes a problem, too. Casts, being made of plaster, are not for getting wet. Casts are for keeping dry, and hard. Therefore, they have to be kept out of the water somehow.

Plastic covers aren't too successful because they leak, and it's hard to hold the things out of the water.

★ ★ ★

Another problem that crops up when an arm-cast-wearer bathes is washing that free arm. How is it done? Most people wash the right arm with the left hand, and vice versa, but how, when the left hand is in a cast?

Along the line of arm casts, tying a tie becomes almost impossible. Buttoning cuffs, zipping up jackets and several other functions become lost arts. There is only one solution to these problems — a friend.

With a leg stuck in one of these cement straight jackets, all dancing is out, the car is sidelined for the duration, most trousers won't fit, and the little rubber heel on the bottom makes a most unreal sound on a wooden floor.

For the fortunate folk who haven't had to wear one of these cumbersome monstrosities, they aren't as hard to apply as one might think. The plaster of paris and gauze bandage come mixed together in rolls, and after the break is set, the doctor merely wets the rolls and wraps on the cast. It's a little like getting an ankle taped.

★ ★ ★

For removal, the medical people are almost as clever. The doctor uses a thing called appropriately enough, a "cast remover." This diabolic little machine looks like a portable, light weight buzz saw. When it is turned on, it makes a fearful noise, and the little circular blade evokes memories of "The Perils of Pauline" (an adventure serial of the silent movie days). This thing is used with such a casual air by the doctor that the person being worked on is sure that something besides the cast will be cut.

Never fear, though. The small blade doesn't rotate. It merely vibrates and won't, the doctor assures, cut flesh. He will even demonstrate against his own arm, thus proving forever that the AMA, or someone, does indeed make progress. No matter who invented the gadget, it beats a hammer and chisel.



Sfc. Kenneth C. Phelps, an instructor in Army ROTC, has recently been recalled to duty as a reserve captain and was apparently unable to resist trying on his silver bars a little early. The sergeant gets an assist from Lt. Col. Marion F. Felt.

Sergeant To Receive Bars Of Captain at Ft. Gordon

Sfc. Kenneth C. Phelps is getting all set to trade in his sergeant's stripes for the twin silver bars of a captain. "Do you have your bars polished?" was the question that Lt. Col. Marion F. Felt, professor of

military science, asked Sgt. Phelps recently when news of the sergeant's recall as a reserve officer reached the campus. Sgt. Phelps was home in Arkansas on furlough when the orders arrived here.

"I'll leave Fort Worth for Ft. Gordon, Ga., Nov. 12 and have to be there Nov. 15," he said. He has been assigned to the Army's Training Center at Ft. Gordon and thinks he may be involved in the basic training of Army recruits.

A Korean veteran, Sgt. — may-be Captain is better now — Phelps served 22 months as a lieutenant and has held his reserve commission since 1949, with the rank of captain since 1958. He has seen 14 years of Army service, the last year as assistant instructor of juniors and seniors in the Army ROTC unit here.

"The family will go along to Ft. Gordon with me," Capt. Phelps said. Asked how long he will be there he remarked, "I really don't know — it's always hard to tell."

— 0 —
Histories make men wise; poets, witty; the mathematic, subtle; natural philosophy, deep; morals, grave; logic and rhetoric, able to contend. Bacon.

Wog, Shorthorn Tilt To Be Broadcast Live

KTCU, the campus radio station, will program a live broadcast of the TCU-Texas freshman football game Friday at 1:45 p. m. The Wogs are undefeated and the Shorthorns' only loss was to the SMU Colts. Sports Director Bobby Rayel will do the play-by-play of the game which starts at 2 p. m.

KTCU is at 1025 on the radio dial.

Unbeatens Clash In 'Mural Action

First place and possibly the championship of the women's intramural volleyball tournament are at stake when Alpha Gamma Delta meets Burdine Monday.

Both teams now share the top spot with perfect 5-0 records. Zeta Tau Alpha is nearest to the leaders, having won four and lost one.

The meeting between the unbeatens was set up when Burdine whipped Chi Omega, 15-1, and Alpha Gam beat Pi Beta Phi, 11-5, in last Monday's action. The Zetas stayed in contention by slipping past McLean, 10-7.

In other games, WSA won over Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Gamma handled DSF, both by scores of 15-10. Kappa Delta lost to Kappa Alpha Theta, 8-15, and Alpha Delta Pi beat Delta Delta Delta, 15-4.

The important game between Alpha Gamma Delta and Burdine will be played Monday afternoon at 4:40 in the Little Gym. Action between other teams begins at 3 p. m.

Committee Selects 35

Students Chosen For Who's Who

Anxious students can relax. Who's Who representatives have been selected.

Dr. Laurence C. Smith, dean of students, has announced the winners of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Thirty-five students here were recently selected by a committee composed of faculty members of each school or college and a representative of Student Congress.

AddRan Who's Who includes: Linda Alexander, William Eugene Atkinson, Jewell Katherine Buchanan, Gilbert Durham Couts, James Warren Dunkly, Joseph Edward Lake, Norman Lee Lunger, Eldon Dennis Megarity, Lewis W. Mondy, Tahita Marie Niemeyer, Patricia Susan Potter, Lynn Swann and Martha Ann Whitaker.

Business Selects

School of Business representatives are Martha Grace Akers, Martha Jan Borders, Don Edward Boswell, Joanne Fawcett, John Pat Grumbles, Larry David Harrison, John Carl Larkin, Carolyn Ann Thaxton and F. Howard Walsh Jr.

Selections from the School of

Education include Mrs. Betsy Watson Barry, Dorothy Joan Bennett, Martha Jane Chilton, Jimmie Sue Coker, Kathryn Bab Janes and Carrie Lee Stogsdill.

Three Represent

Three students were selected to represent the School of Fine Arts. They are Jo LeRue Black, Brenda Jane Boyd and Allie Beth McMurtry.

Allan James Hunter and David Rancier Darnell were selected as Who's Who of Brite College of the Bible.

Judith Ann Ward and Joan Gregerson represent Harris College of Nursing.

Rowland Invited To APME Meet

Dr. D. Wayne Rowland, professor of journalism, has been invited to attend the Associated Press Managing Editors (APME) convention in Dallas Nov. 14-18.

Participants in the program, held at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel, include: U. S. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, who will make a luncheon address; Sylvia Porter, business writer, who will speak on "Business News for Everybody" and Gov. Luis Munos Marin of Puerto Rico, who will discuss "The Crisis in Latin America."

In addition, the group will have a free-for-all gripe session on "What's Eating You?"

The APME is an organization of managing editors of newspaper members belonging to the Associated Press wire service.

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TCU Campus Deliveries 6-7-8-9 p. m.

Entrance Exams Started This Fall

Freshman entering the University in September, 1962, will be required to submit their scores from the scholastic test of the College Entrance Examination Board.

This fall, board test scores were required at TCU of all students seeking scholarships, grants-in-aid and other awards.

Registrar Calvin Cumbie and other admissions officers will take part in a series of conferences this week in preparation for the test score requirement.

James L. Buford of Sewanee, Tenn., associate director of the Southern Region for College Board, will visit the campus in connection with the new test requirement.

Mrs. Jewell Wallace, assistant registrar for admissions, will take part in a conference at SMU Friday.

Attention

STUDENTS DRIVING AUTOS ON CAMPUS

Arrangements have been made to secure auto insurance through a Texas licensed company for all drivers. All auto coverages including liability and medical pay available on a short term basis or with a monthly payment premium financing plan.

Comprehensive-Collision-liability-Med. Pay

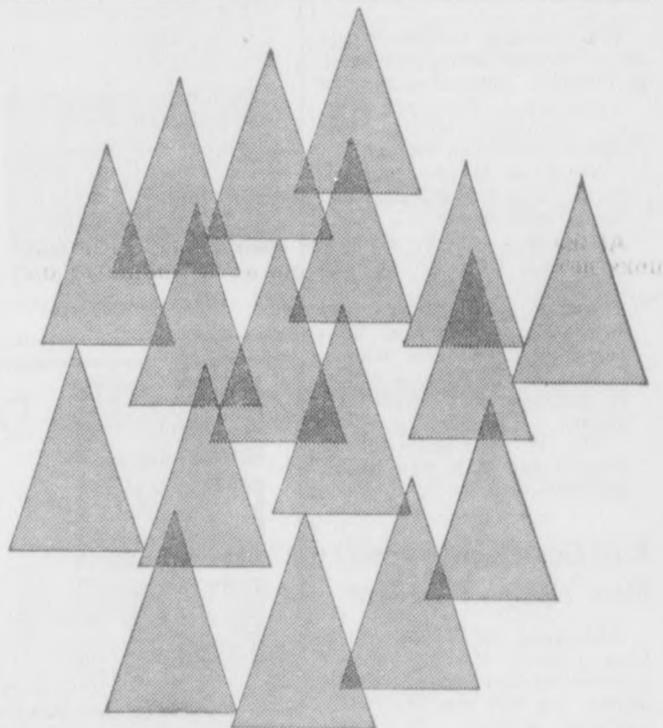
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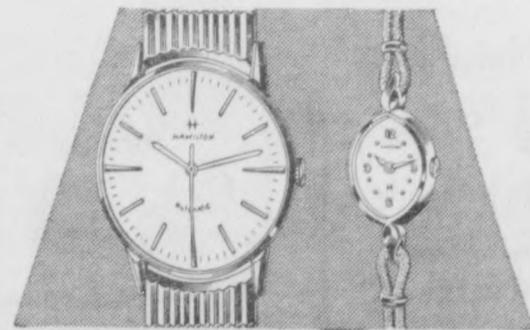


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Second Theater Production Will Be Presented Nov. 30

The department of theater arts will present its second dramatic production of the 1961-62 season on Nov. 30.

"The Innocents" will be presented in the Little Theater at 8 p. m. with Henry E. Hammack, technical director of theater, as director and set designer.

The play was adapted by William Archibald from Henry James' novel "The Turn of the Screw."

The theme is of an English woman who goes to Essex to work at a large estate as a governess.

Hammack said, "It is a psychological drama and many incidents are left to one's own interpretation."

There are only six cast mem-

bers in the play, with two women and two children occupying the leading roles.

Beverly Davis, Houston sophomore, portrays Mrs. Grose, the housekeeper. Saba Worham, also a Houston sophomore, is cast as Miss Giddens, the governess.

The children are played by Allen Crane, a Bluebonnet Elementary School student as Flora, and Stanley Smith, a Paschal High School sophomore as Miles.

Other cast members are Lewis Greenleaf III, special student from Greenwich, Conn., and Pat Nielsen, Fort Worth freshman.

Assistant director is Barbara Hutson, junior theater major from Odessa, and stage manager is Bobby Sue Albrecht, senior theater major from Fort Worth.

★ Mais Non Monsieur

Dr. Robert Mayfield, geography department chairman, like all professors, has seen some funny answers turn up on quizzes. But one popped up recently that was new to him.

In a discussion question about geography of southern France, one student threw in this bit of additional information:

"The bourgeoisie," he wrote, "is a town in southern France."

Future Nurses Win Scholarships

Three Fort Worth freshmen women have been awarded four-year nursing scholarships in Harris College of Nursing.

Judith Leath, Judith Squibb and Pat Kunze, all of Fort Worth were the recipients.

Misses Squibb and Kunze are graduates of Amon Carter Riverside High School and Miss Leath is a Paschal graduate.

The scholarships came from the Allstate Foundation and pay \$325 per student per school year.

Acting Not Confined to Theater

Activity Council To Hold Workshop for Members

Acting is not specifically confined to the drama department.

Mock meetings will be held from 10 a. m. to noon Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom as part of the Activity Council trainee workshop.

"Participants will take part in a role-playing session," said Mike Walsh, chairman of the personnel and evaluations committee of the AC.

Walsh explains that each member will be given a script which will designate the various parts that he will play.

Roles Include

Roles include the types of members found in a typical organization.

"We will have a member who dominates the discussion, one who is skeptical about a new idea and one who is aggressive," said Walsh.

After the skit, the group will discuss the problems of leadership and membership and try

to determine a practical solution according to the different personalities.

Another activity planned will be called "brainstorming." The group as a whole will combine all its ideas on improving leadership and evaluate their potential importance.

Sessions To Buzz

A "buzz session" also will take place in the workshop. Different groups will devise possible solutions to problems and report their ideas to the entire session.

The workshop is designed to emphasize the importance and responsibilities of leadership and propose solutions to possible problems that might arise in committee meetings.

In the business world an executive knows something about everything, a technician knows everything about something — and the switchboard operator knows everything. — Grit

Officer Will Visit Campus

College women interested in becoming commissioned officers in the Marine Corps Reserve will be interviewed by 1st. Lt. Peggy Houser of the United States Marine Corps who will be visiting the campus Nov. 13 and 14.

The Women Officers Training Class (WOTC) is held during the summer months at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. College juniors wishing to enroll in the Marine Corps WOTC program may take part in a 10-week indoctrination course during summer vacation and may be commissioned upon graduation from college the next year.

Companies Set Senior Interviews

The following companies will be on campus during the week to interview graduating seniors:

Nov. 14 — The Upjohn Co. — chemistry, biology and physical education majors.

Nov. 14 — Allstate Insurance Co. — School of Business and liberal arts majors.

Nov. 15 — U. S. General Accounting Office — accounting majors.

Nov. 15 — Household Finance Corp. — School of Business and liberal arts majors.

Nov. 16 — I. B. M. — School of Business and liberal arts majors.

Nov. 17 — USAF Auditor General and U. S. Navy Audit Office — accounting majors.

Ken Goodwin Named New Pledge President

Pledges of Phi Kappa Sigma have elected officers. Chosen president is Ken Goodwin. Other officers are vice president, John Cockrell; secretary, Sam Day; treasurer, Bob Overton; social director, Wayne Holland; sgt. at arms, Ron Niesmertelny; and athletic chairman, Bob Bigley.

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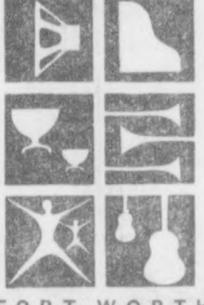
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 I'VE BEEN PRACTICING FOR A WEEK NOW, AND I THINK I'M GETTING BETTER...HERE, TRY IT.
 DON'T BE WORRIED IF YOU DO POORLY AT FIRST... YOU'LL PROBABLY HAVE THE SAME TROUBLE THAT I...
 Dear Pen-pal, How are you?
 IT'S A NICE DAY...
 IF I WERE A DOG, I'D BE OUT CHASING RABBITS ON SUCH A NICE DAY...
 THAT'S WHAT I'D BE DOING IF I WERE A DOG ON SUCH A NICE DAY
 IF IT'S SUCH A NICE DAY, WHY SPOIL IT FOR THE RABBITS?
 I HAVE A BOOK HERE I THINK YOU'D LIKE, LUCY
 IT'S RATHER LONG, BUT IT'S VERY GOOD
 YOU WERE RIGHT... IT WAS FASCINATING...
 I'M A SPEED READER!

Steers in Retrospect-- Repeat of 20 Years Ago

Twenty years ago this month, almost to the very day, the University of Texas was chosen the number one football team in the nation.

That 1941 Texas team is considered by all the old timers as the greatest team ever assembled by any SWC school. The '41 Steers rolled over every opponent through September and October with reckless abandon, more so than the '61 Steers are now doing.

They were even pictured on the cover of Life magazine as the greatest football team of all time.

The weekend after Life appeared with its picture, Texas, coached by Dana X. Bible, played

Baylor. And what should the Bears do but tie the Longhorns 7-7. The next week TCU beat Texas 14-7. So, the greatest football team of all time finished second in their conference with an 8-1-1 record.

Now racing down the track at almost the same terrific pace are the '61 Longhorns. Paced by the cool, collected leadership of quarterback Mike Cotten, the fancy running of James Saxton and the defensive demon Pat Culpepper, these Longhorns are being compared with those of '41.

The current Steers are averaging 33 points a game and 431 yards total offense. They have a 7-0 record, lead the confer-

ence and are number one in the nation, all just like the '41 team.

And who should be lurking in the background but Baylor, the Steers opponent Saturday afternoon in Austin. And the following week, they meet TCU just like in 1941. Perhaps fate meant for the Longhorns to gain revenge for their older brothers or for history to repeat itself.

In other games played this week, Rice has its homecoming against Arkansas in Houston Saturday afternoon; A&M plays SMU at College Station and TCU plays tonight in Los Angeles against UCLA.

TCU has produced six consensus All-America football players.

Roller Derby Offers Student Rate

"The Skater's Waltz" probably will not be played, since "waltz" is hardly the word to describe the skating which takes place at a Roller Derby.

University students have the opportunity to see Roller Derby at its finest at 8 p. m. every Thursday from now until Jan. 25 at Northside Coliseum.

Specially priced reserved

tickets are available to University students only, simply by showing activity cards at the ticket office.

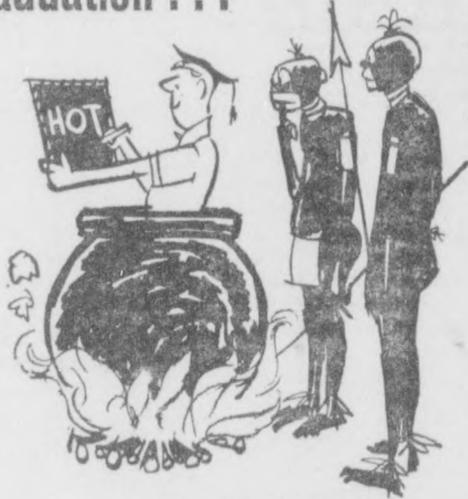
Roller Derby combines strength with speed to provide an exciting spectator sport. The two professional teams, composed of both men and women members, are the Texas Westerners and the New York Chiefs.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #10

① Which would you choose upon graduation ...



a \$4,500-a-year job in the U. S.



or a Peace Corps job in Africa?

② Are Greek-letter sororities and fraternities good for American Colleges



YES
 NO

③ Do men expect their dates to furnish their own cigarettes?



YES NO

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	No	27%
②	Yes	67%
	No	41%
①	Peace Corps	41%
	Job in U. S.	59%

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We urge you to see our selection of Heather Tones in the classic natural-shoulder styling.



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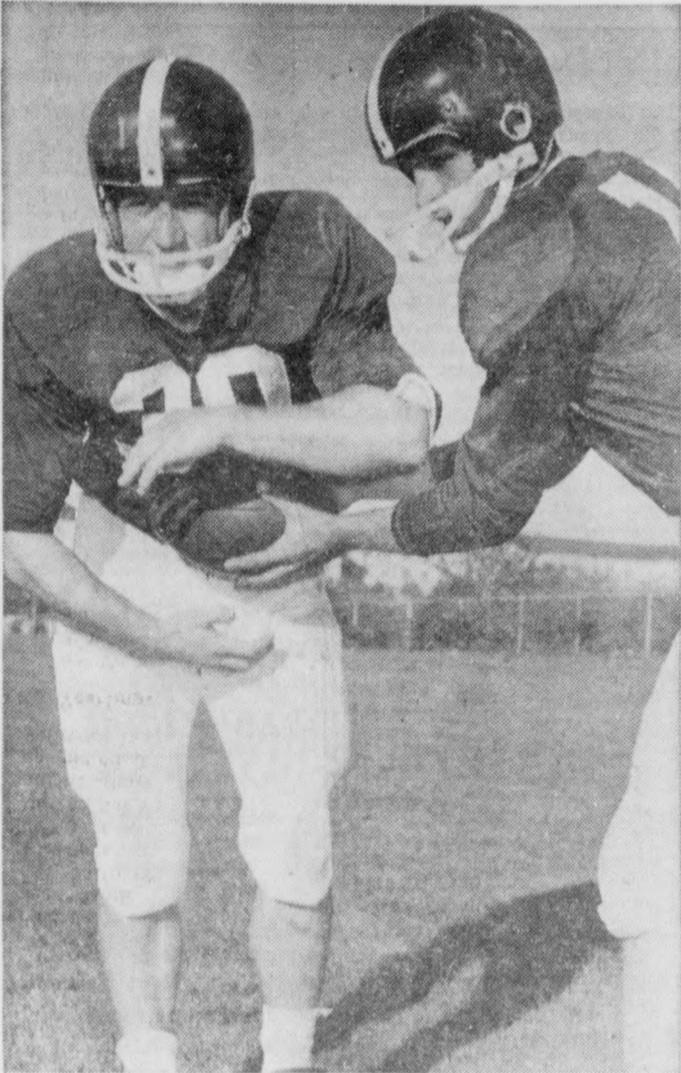
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Preparing for today's tilt with the Texas University Shorthorns are left, Jim Fauver, Wog halfback from Houston, and Randy Howard, the Wog's ace quarterback from Dawson. TCU goes into the game undefeated, while the Shorthorns lost their first game in four years last week to the SMU Colts.

Frogs, Bruins Tussle In West Coast Duel

TCU's Frogs take a week's respite from SWC action to butt heads with the probable host of the 1962 Rose Bowl, UCLA, in the Los Angeles Coliseum Friday night.

The Bruins haven't cinched a Pasadena berth yet but they own a 2-0 mark in the Big Five and are well on their way to the loop championship.

Overall UCLA has compiled a 5-2 record, losing only to Big Ten powers Michigan and Ohio State. The Uclans have defeated Air Force, Vanderbilt, Pittsburgh, Stanford and California.

Friday's contest will be the fourth between the two schools with the Californians holding a 2-1 edge.

Abe To Use 3 Units

Earlier in the week Frog Coach Abe Martin announced that he is going back to the three-unit substitution system against UCLA. Martin successfully used three teams in defeating Kansas, 17-16, and tying Ohio State, 7-7.

But the strategy failed to work against Arkansas as the Frogs lost, 3-28, and it was abandoned.

TCU's surprising performances against the Jayhawks and Buckeyes were due largely to the work of the high-spirited "Big Red" unit composed of ten sophomores and one junior.

Professional odds-makers rate UCLA five points better than the Frogs.

Assistant Coach Vernon Hallbeck, who scouted the Bruins in their game with Stanford, calls UCLA's line "The strongest from tackle-to-tackle in the country. They're loaded with speed and experience." The Bruins' starting line averages 219 pounds.

Coach Bill Barnes operates mainly from a balanced line multiple single wing. However, the

youthful UCLA tutor has added his colorful "W" formation, wing-back flanker, end-over and wing-back-in-motion formations for versatility and crowd appeal.

Like most single-wing teams, the Bruins rely mainly on power plays and brute strength in their attack. Senior tailback Bob Smith is the man who makes the offense go. Last week against California he accounted for 177 yards including touchdown runs of 63, 30 and one yards.

SWC total offense leader Sonny Gibbs will direct the Frogs' split-T offense. Gibbs has gained 670 yards in 113 plays for a 5.9 yard-per-play average.

Sophomore Tommy Crutcher will open at fullback with Donny Smith and Pete Hill at the half-back posts. Crutcher is the Frogs' top rusher picking up 319 steps in 78 carries. Smith has gained 113 yards in 25 trips through the line averaging 4.5 per-try.

Buddy Iles and Dale Glasscock

will start at ends. The senior wingmen are the team's top receivers hauling in 14 and eight passes respectively.

Plummer, Jackson to Start

Top defensive performers Bobby Plummer and Don Jackson will hold down the tackle assignments. Jackson, whose 197 pounds makes him the lightest tackle in the University's history, has been a standout on defense all season for Martin. Plummer ranged all over the field to make tackles last Saturday in the Baylor game.

Guards Ray Pinion and Bill Phillips along with center Bobby Biehunko round out the Frogs starting lineup. Bernard Bartek, a guard on the alternate unit, replaces Biehunko on defense.

If the Frogs are to improve on their 2-3-1 season's slate the third or "Big Red" unit will have help contain the Uclans' powerful offensive machine.

Winning Wogs Try 'Youngsteers' Today

BY MIKE McFARLAND

The conference's two most power laden freshman football teams clash today at 2 p.m. in Amon Carter Stadium. The TCU Wogs, sporting a per-game rushing average of 309 yards, face the Texas Shorthorns, who fell before the SMU Colts for their first loss since 1957.

The Wogs will field the same starting lineup that has led them to a 3-0 season record. Heading up the Purple backfield is Jim Fauver. The ex-Houston Milby star has gained 252 yards and holds a 9.3 yard-per-carry average. Ralph Bulaich, the Wogs' left halfback, is averaging 4.5 yards per carry. Rounding out the backfield will be fullback Bobby Barker, 5.8 YPC, and Randy Howard at quarterback. Howard has completed 9 of 16 passes for 96 yards.

Yearlings Rely on Power

The Yearlings have been dependent on the powerful running of Ernie Koy, Charles Buckalew, and Dan Burgess. In last week's loss the Texas team piled up 303 yards rushing. They hold previous victories over the Baylor and Rice elevens.

The Shorthorns' power will run against a strong forward wall when they encounter Coach Taylor's line. Ray Ragland and Billy Snow have been stalwarts in the middle of the Wog line while Bill Bowers and Bobby Sanders have held up the Purple at the end positions.

Defense Is Good

In its three games the Wog defense has allowed a rushing average of only 2.5 yard-per-carry and a total of 334 yards to their opponents' passing attack. Baylor can be blamed for 205 yards of that total. The average score in these games is the Wogs 32 to the oppositions' 11. Coach Taylor said, "They will

be coming here with fire in their eyes after being upset last week. We will be ready for them, but we wanted to be the ones to stop their winning streak. Texas always has a strong freshman team, so we can't afford to let down."

The Wogs hold a 48-6 win over the North Texas State Eaglets and a 27-12 victory over SWC foe, Texas A&M Fish.

Starting lineups for Friday's game will be:

WOGS

Bobby SandersLE
Bobby SmithLT
Frank WaltermireLG
Jack HuffmanC
Ray RaglandRG
Norman EvansRT
Bill BowersRE
Randy HowardQB
Larry BulaichLHB
Jim FauverRHB
Bobby BarkerFB

SHORTHORNS

Knox NunnallyLE
Stanley WallaceLT
Steve StackLG
Whit BakerC
Larry BeeversRT
John HaysRG
Kenneth BrooksRE
Jim HudsonQB
Ernie KoyTB
Joe DixonWB
Dexter SmithFB

Junior Wins Grid Contest

David L. Spencer, Stanhope, N. J. junior, guessed all 10 games correctly to win last week's Skiff football contest.

Spencer and John Apici, a sophomore from Providence, R. I., were the only contestants to pick all 10 winners. Spencer won by predicting 28 as the total number of points in Baylor's 28-14 win over TCU. Apici listed 20 as the total points.

The two prognosticators also became the first this year to predict the outcomes of all the games successfully.

This week's contest appears in the Friday issue of The Skiff. Winners receive four passes to the Worth Theater.



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