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To Editor
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The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Communism Threatens
Greek System
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VOL. 60, No. 16

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1961

8 PAGES

During International Relations Week

Trouble Spots To Be Studied

BY FRANCIE GILLESPIE

Three current world problems are discussion topics for the remainder of International Relations Week extending through Friday.

A special surprise menu featuring foods popular in other nations is being planned for din-

ner Tuesday in the cafeteria, according to Doris Smith, dietitian.

"Behind Red China's Bamboo Curtain" is the subject of John Strohm's talk at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Strohm, the only American correspondent to visit Red China,

will show completely uncensored pictures he took while on his tour. Admission will be \$1 for those without select series tickets.

Dr. Boris Kozolchyk, SMU Law School professor, will speak on "The Problems of Morality in the Cuban Crisis" Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Dr. Kozolchyk holds his LL.B. degree from the University of Miami, his LL.M. from the University of Michigan and his Ph.D. in Law from the University of Havana.

The problems of the emerging African nations and their role in the United Nations will be discussed by David Dankaro, Second Secretary of the Permanent Mission of Nigeria to the United Nations Friday evening at 8. "Africa: Time of Turmoil" will be his subject. A question and answer period will follow.

Speakers Thursday and Friday night will be honored with a reception sponsored by the hospitality committee of Activities Council. Thursday and Friday night programs and the receptions are free, according to Brenda Towles, forums committee chairman.

Homeowners Unsatisfied

Worth Hills Suit Reset

Even though Fort Worth voters approved the sale of Worth Hills to TCU in a special election in September, an injunctive suit by the TCU-Westcliff Homeowners' League will be brought before Judge Fisher T. Denny of the 93rd District Court.

The suit was to be heard November 8, but Denny said that Richard T. Churchill, attorney for the property owners, could not be present because of other matters.

Denny said that no new date had been set, but the suit might be heard the week of Nov. 20.

The plaintiffs are trying to prohibit the transfer of the golf course acreage to the University for campus expansion on the grounds that it is a public recreational property and must be used in that manner.

Two Pictures On Exhibit

The Kimbell Art Foundation recently presented two paintings to the University on loan. Chancellor M. E. Sadler has announced.

The paintings, "Fanny Kemble" by Sir Thomas Lawrence and "Mrs. William Brown" by George Romney, are on display in the foyer of Sadler Hall.

Romney, one of the greatest English portrait painters, is known as a splendid draughtsman and an excellent colorist. One contemporary critic described him as "the seer and the poet who more than any other painter grasps the fleeting sprite of beauty."

The sitter for the Lawrence painting was a famous young actress. The painting on display is only one of a series he painted of Miss Kemble.

The new additions bring the total Kimbell Foundation paintings on display to four. Other paintings are "Mrs. Jeff Powys" by Romney and "Lady Frances Warren" by Sir Joshua Reynolds.

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Juniors To Meet About Balloons

The junior class will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom to discuss balloons.

"The class is beginning to raise money for the senior gift, and we think that selling balloons for the Homecoming game is about the best way to do it," junior class president George Armstrong explained.

The juniors will decide how much to charge for the balloons and will select committees to organize their selling program.

Armstrong urges all classmates to attend. "We'll be glad we did at graduation," he said.

Noted Newsman To Discuss China

"Red China is organized to work and hate America," reports John Strohm, the only U.S. newsman to visit Communist China with our State Department's approval.

Strohm will address the Select Series audience in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Strohm obtained a visa to visit the China mainland at the height of the Quemoy bombardment in Oct. 1958. He traveled "at will" some 7,500 miles behind the Bamboo Curtain. He talked freely with hundreds of Chinese (farmers, factory workers, students and government officials) and took a great many uncensored pictures.

His series of articles was syndicated in over 800 news-

papers and featured in the January issue of "Reader's Digest." On January 4, the National Broadcasting Company devoted a half-hour of network time to Strohm's films.

Experienced In Communism

Strohm is experienced in evaluating the Communists. In 1946 he made headlines by becoming the first American reporter allowed to roam freely through Russia. His story was featured in "Reader's Digest," carried by over 1,000 newspapers and won for him the Sigma Delta Chi Award for Distinguished Foreign Correspondents.

In 1955 he was requested by Secretary of State Dulles and Secretary of Agriculture Benson to coordinate the Russian farm officials' visit to the United States and he accompanied them throughout the country.

Author-editor Strohm first saw China in 1937 during a year of freelance roving, after graduating with honors from the University of Illinois. Since then he has logged 70 countries as a correspondent; interviewed such figures as Mahatma Gandhi, King Ibn Saud and Pope Pius and has been eye-witness to history-making events in Europe, Asia and the Soviet Union.

Strohm currently is president of Agricultural Publishers, Inc., and editor of the Ford Almanac.

Received Citation

On April 17, 1959, Strohm received the Sigma Delta Chi Citation for distinguished service in the field of foreign correspondence during 1958.



Hungarian Freshman, Emese Baliko, right, gets her first taste of Chop Suey, a dish familiar to Peter Chiu, a sophomore from Hong Kong. The two foreign students visited the cafeteria kitchen to check preparations of Tuesday's menu, planned on the theme of International Relations Week. (Photo by Rose Ann Norton)

Home Ec Club To Give Program

Women who want to unlock their hidden attributes may find the secret Tuesday. "Keys to a New You" is the topic for the Chi Beta meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Home Management House, 2800 Lowden.

Maxine Hutka, instructor for Patricia Stevens modeling school, will present the program. Miss Hutka is a senior home economics major here.

Guests are invited to attend the home economics club meeting.

Students Will Give Annual Convocation

Thoughts of turkey, holidays and home will fade into the background for a few moments Thursday as students and faculty join together to give thanks.

Given annually at 11 a.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium, Thanksgiving Convocation will include anthems, scripture readings and prayers instead of presenting a speaker.

Students Perform

Student talent will be used throughout most of the program.

Combined voices of the chapel and a cappella choirs under the direction of B. R. Henson, assistant professor of music, will present two anthems.

Linda Elam, Fort Worth, will sing "These are They Which Came" from "The Holy City."

Scripture readings will be given by Sally Payne, Dallas, who played the leading role in "Joan of Arc" on campus; and Sharon Calverley, San Antonio.

Royce Paul Jones, Garland, will lead in a responsive reading.

Gilbert Couts, Tulsa, will present the invocation, and Denny Megarity, student body president

from Waco, will give the benediction.

Shaw's "O Clap Your Hands Together All Ye People" and Christiansen's "Beautiful Savior" are the numbers to be given by the combined choirs.

Organist for the service will be Emmet G. Smith, assistant professor of music.

Originally scheduled for Tuesday, the convocation was moved to Thursday to put it nearer the Thanksgiving recess beginning at 10 p.m. Nov. 21.

Dr. A. W. Braden, professor of homiletics, said that there would be no chapel service on Nov. 21.

URC Directs

Holiday convocations are under the direction of the United Religious Council. Sidney Payne, Fort Worth, is chairman of the convocation committee.



JOHN STROHM



Ranch trainees Carlos Noguera, left, and Karl James were just leaving on a field trip when Skiff photographer Rose Ann Norton took their picture. Noguera is from Bogota, Columbia, and James is a native of Melbourne, Australia.

Two Scholarships Offer Full Tuition

Two national scholarships for 1962-63 are offered for senior women by the Katherine Gibbs School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$935) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates. Winners are chosen by the Gibbs scholarship committee on the basis of college academic record.

personal and character qualifications, financial need and potentialities for success in business.

Students who may be interested in competing for an award may obtain full information from the Placement Bureau.

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Ivys To Turn To 'Iron Men'

Attention men . . . cleaning bills piling up? Well, don't dismay!

Members of the Ivy Club, independent women's organization, will iron men's sport shirts at 10 cents a shirt.

Betty Cole, Dallas senior and president of the club, said that shirts should be labeled and left in a box marked "Ivys." The box will be in the office at Foster Hall.

Shirts will be distributed to other members in Sherley, Waits, Jarvis, and Foster to be ironed. Members will use spare moments between classes to earn money for the club.

Yearbook Gets First Class Rank

The 1961 Horned Frog has received a First Class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press.

The University annual was entered in the All-American Yearbook Critical Service and emerged with the second highest rating possible.

Of the 27 books entered in the same division, 5 received All American ratings; 13, First Class; 6, Second Class; and 3, Third Class.

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The Party's Over

No more pictures for the yearbook will be taken . . . now we ask, please

Turn In Your Proofs

. . . Thanks for your cooperation

HORNED FROG

Ranching Interests Students from Afar

A unique feature of the curriculum here is the ranch training program, now in its sixth session.

This year 24 students are in the program, including one from Australia and one from South America.

Purpose of the course is to offer students an opportunity to study all phases of ranch operation. The course is a combination of theory and field study of many top ranches in the Southwest.

The class recently visited the Flat Top Ranch in Walnut Springs. John Merrill, the new ranch training director, said that a complete tour and study of the famous "show ranch" was made. He said the field trip was "very successful" in showing the students progress that has been made in feed and stock experimentation.

Australian Enrolled

One of the ranch training students is Karl James of Melbourne, Australia. James enrolled in the course to learn the cattle industry. He hopes to use his knowledge in supplementing the large wool industry already existing in Australia. James said that due to the uneasiness of world affairs, the international wool market is unstable. Adding to the problem are the many synthetic materials on the market.

James believes that beef cattle are the answer to Australia's problem of overabundance of range land. They also will give the country another source of income to cover for the lagging wool market.

Since coming to the U. S., he has worked on a ranch in

South Texas and as a Volkswagen mechanic in Dallas.

He will return to Australia at the close of the nine-month school session.

Manages Ranch

Another student in the program is Carlos Noguera from Bogota, Columbia. Noguera, who graduated from a Florida high school, plans to manage his family's ranching interests in South America. Part of the time he will be working with the family's ranching projects in Florida, but most of his time will be devoted to the land south of the border.

Later this month, the class will journey to the SMS Ranch in Stamford and the Bradley 3 spread in Memphis, Tex. Other field trips will be taken throughout the school year.

Marriage is a romance in which the hero dies in the first chapter. Anonymous.

★ Man of the House 'Runs' Everything

Trying to build her fiance's confidence, the coed assured her husband-to-be, "When we get married you will be the one who runs things around our house . . . dishwasher . . . vacuum cleaner . . . lawn mower . . . washing machine."

Habit, if not resisted, soon becomes necessity. St. Augustine.

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

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"Quite, sir. And this..."

"Besides, that crisp, long-lasting Bracer aroma has a fantastic effect on girls."



"Indeed so, sir. And..."

"Tonight I need Skin Bracer. I'm going to the Prom. So take that stuff away and get me some Skin Bracer!"



"But sir, this is Skin Bracer. They've just changed the bottle. Shall I open it now, sir?"

*



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Mm-mm Good

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lynn Danforth, smiles at her adopted daughter for the day. The Kappas and the Phi Kappa Sigmas treated children from a nearby home to a trip to the park Saturday. Afterward, they stopped by the Student Center snack bar for goodies. (Photo by Bob Delk)

Money, Berries, Manuscript Lost

Last week Mrs. H. V. Shark in the graduate school had a manuscript of John Graves, creative writing instructor.

She took the original manuscript, a sprig of orange berries and \$3.50 to Reed Hall where she was to deliver them to Mrs. J. R. Swaim, secretary in the faculty lounge. Mrs. Swaim was going to retype the manuscript.

But Mrs. Shark could not find a place to park. Noticing a man entering the building, she asked him to deliver the manuscript, berries and cash to Mrs. Swaim. But that is the last she saw of them.

Mrs. Shark requests that the man take them to lost and found at the information booth in the Student Center.

"I don't think the boy stole the manuscript," she explained. "He was probably just unable to find the faculty lounge."

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Student Center Building

Communism Threatens Greeks

Panhellenic President Warns

More than 250 women — and four men — heard Mrs. Joseph D. Grigsby, national Panhellenic Conference president, speak last week.

The Fort Worth Panhellenic sponsored a luncheon at Colonial Country Club Friday. During the afternoon, the collegiate chapter of Tri-Delta gave a tea in honor of Mrs. Grigsby, who is herself a Tri-Delt.

At the luncheon, she spoke on "The Fraternity Challenge." She said that Communists are trying to wipe the fraternity system from American life.

Communists, she said, are trying to enforce total opportunity, a guarantee that any person interested in joining a fraternity may do so. "Communism," she

explained, "cannot tolerate voluntary association."

Mrs. Grigsby said that to wipe out Communism, citizens must be well informed. She encouraged everyone to read extensively and then to use their knowledge when taking part in political activities.

Mrs. Grigsby said that, regardless of opposition, the fraternity system is growing. During the last two years, one new chapter

has been installed on a U.S. campus every 1.5 days.

The Fort Worth Panhellenic Conference announced winners of its recent essay contest concerning Communism on college campuses. Participants wrote on J. Edgar Hoover's "Masters of Deceit." Jan Weaver was the winner from Texas Women's College and Jim Koch, winner from TCU.

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(For games played Saturday, Oct. 21)



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\$100.00
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Dennis Schick, Class of '62, from Fort Worth, (photo at left), took top prize money of \$100 in Viceroy's second football contest by getting more winners right and picking the greatest number of scores the closest than anyone else. Robert Sorrells, Class of '63, won second prize of \$50, and Sandra Hinson, Class of '63, took the \$25 for third prize.

5 PRIZES OF \$10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!

DAVID ANDERSON
Class of '64
RANDY AUSMUS
Class of '62

RONALD ENGLE
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LELAND MEADOWS
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Class of '64

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- Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank, or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
- Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final tie.
- Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

(Attach Viceroy package or facsimile here)

Viceroy College Football CONTEST NO. 4

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games.
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(Please print plainly)

ADDRESS _____

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<input type="checkbox"/> Arlington St. Coll.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> S. W. Oklahoma	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> No. Texas St. Coll.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Louisville	_____
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<input type="checkbox"/> East Texas St.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> S. F. Austin	_____
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Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS.
Mail before midnight, Nov. 15, to: Viceroy, Box 88A Mt. Vernon 10, New York

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Editorially Speaking

Week Offers Opportunities

EDITOR'S NOTE: David Beals, an international affairs major, comments on the world's trouble spots.

BY DAVID BEALS

"Seventy-five percent of the students here are so apathetic that they won't start thinking until the world falls on their heads."

"They only care about romance, cars, popularity and 'just getting by.'

"Around here you sometimes feel you're surrounded by stereotypes that have stepped straight out of Vance Packard's book, 'The Status Seekers.'

"Writing editorials to alert students on global problems is a waste of time."

These are statements of a professor and a graduate student who have been observing campus philosophy for years.

Are they right?

Skiff Urges

An editorial appeared in The Skiff recently urging students to climb from the swamp of materialistic trivia that surrounds them and open their eyes to the serious problems that hangover the world.

International Relations Week offers them an opportunity to do so.

How many of us can point out Vietnam on the map, much less explain the magnet that lurks in that green jungle which may soon be drawing thousands of our brothers, fathers and husbands?

Can we stand against 700 million Chinese in Southwest Asia? Can we fight this one-fourth of the world's population without using nuclear weapons? If we use these weapons, will Russia join her allies in beginning the Nuclear Armageddon?

General Maxwell Taylor just returned from inspecting Southeast Asia. He says we must stop South Vietnam from going to the Communists.

Why? Take a look at a map. The compromise government of Laos appears lost to the Reds. Communist Viet Cong guerillas have been landing in Laotian airports on the way to South Vietnam.

If South Vietnam goes under, next will be Cambodia. Little Cambodia is quite "neutralist" and vulnerable. With these na-

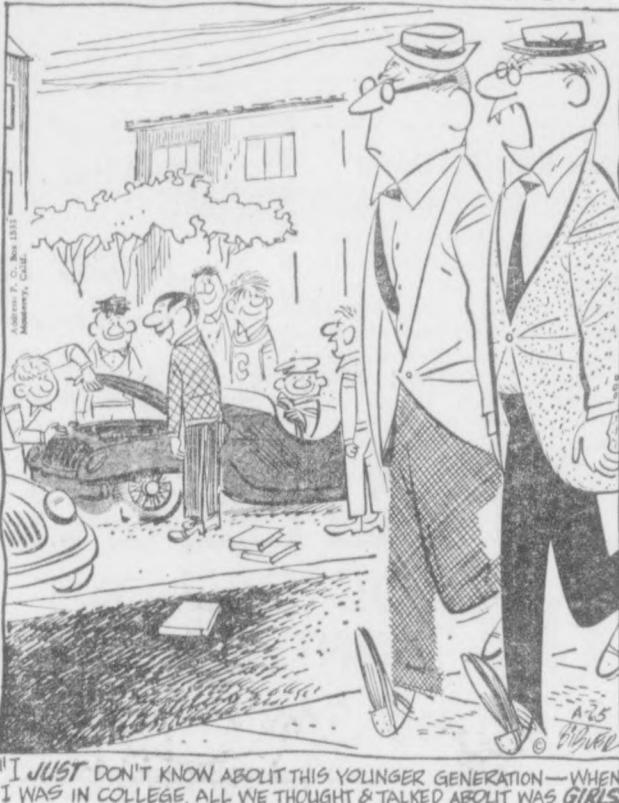
tions out of the way, the Bamboo Curtain will be pushing our SEATO ally Thailand.

Students Know

But how many students know these facts about international affairs? There is so little time to read newspapers during the busy day. But, nonetheless, these trouble spots exist, a constant threat to peace.

International Relations Week offers an opportunity to learn about these areas of conflict from men who know first-hand.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Preparation or Confusion?

Last year The Skiff asked questions concerning the University's efforts toward civil defense in case of nuclear attack or other disaster.

Maj. Malcolm Phillips, professor of air science, had headed a task force under the Self-Study program to consider the need for a disaster plan. The report of the task force said such a plan was necessary.

That was last spring. And this year President Kennedy suggested that homeowners build their own shelters.

The general idea is — nobody expects a war, since both sides realize the first blow would bring instant retaliation.

But perhaps someone may accidentally push the button, and if only a few of us survive because of preparation, it will be worth the effort.

What, then, has the University done about the problem?

The Skiff talked with several University officials and learned that there have been only informal conferences so far.

The subject wasn't even mentioned at the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Amos Melton, assistant to the Chancellor, and Dr. Laurence Smith, dean of students, said that the Fort Worth Office of Civil Defense Mobilization has been asked to survey the campus.

The only catch is that the OCDM is so busy surveying the rest of Fort Worth, nobody knows how long it will be before they can get to TCU.

It seems that everybody else has been

treating this problem the same way, and for a good reason — nobody knows what to do.

Defense officials believe Fort Worth will be a prime target in any war because the Russians will want to knock out B52s and B58s on the ground at Carswell Air Force Base.

Maybe they will use a single 50-megaton bomb half way between Fort Worth and Dallas.

In either case, TCU would be in the line of fire.

But should the ICBM miss a little and Dallas should be hit . . . will we know what to do in order to survive the after-effects of such an attack?

Dean Smith favors an educational program while we wait for the OCDM survey. He feels that we should learn all we can in the light of what is known about radiation and fallout.

Certainly enough is known to justify some kind of action. If the President thinks we should build shelters, that's good enough for us.

We need to know how to stay alive if we live through the initial attack. We need to find out where we can go to be safe from radiation.

It's high time that steps be taken to set up some type of informational defense program here on campus. At least a tentative plan of action should be ready in case nuclear tragedy should strike Fort Worth. We should hurry.

Tomorrow may be too late.

Letters

Groups Blamed

Dear Editor:

Much has already been said about the stuffed ballots in our recent elections. The Skiff traced it to the apathy of the majority. It seems that now everyone is happy, since no particular person or group was blamed.

Our concern should not be to point out that an apathy exists, but to discover how dishonesty is created and how it may be eliminated.

By studying the nature of the elections that are conducted on campus, we realize that only major campus organizations are, in actuality, capable of getting people elected to vital offices.

We can further observe that the majority of our major campus organizations have a strongly knit central administration and set high social standards for accepting members. Students who do not belong to some of these organizations, naturally, are expected to look up to these select groups. Is there any excuse for such highly qualified organizations being continuously involved in scandals?

What are the purposes of these major campus organizations? Are they to train intelligent, well-rounded, friendly, democratic individuals with positive interests, or are they to develop shallow, snobbish, immature status-seeking, dishonest and intensely rival characteristics?

Maybe in order to enhance TCU's educational growth, many of our organizations should shake up their methods and policies to meet the standards supposedly set by their charters.

If these organizations function as they most certainly should, everyone of their members would become a shining example to the less fortunate students, and could serve as a dynamic and innovating force for constructive achievement on campus.

Morris Horesh
Habib Jam

Fine Backing

Dear Editor:

I wish to commend the student body for its fine backing of their team and wonderful display of school spirit. Let's have much more at every game.

Mrs. Mack Bostick
TCU Fan

A Smooth Sound

Fraternity men soon learn that most coeds enjoy the quiet things of life . . . like the folding of a \$100 dollar bill.

Dear Mr. Koch:

The Skiff publishes only letters which are signed. "A Reader" requested that his name be withheld—we know not why, but respected his wishes.

So Is the Editor

"City Editor Simmers After Float Burns," said the head in the Columbus Citizen-Journal.

Seems the Citizen-Journal reported the destruction of the wrong float in the parade.

Continued the story: "Those kids were really heartbroken when that float burned up," said the man on the telephone.

Last line of the story: "So is the city editor."

The Skiff

The Skiff is the official student publication of Texas Christian University, published semi weekly on Tuesday and Friday during college class weeks. Views presented are those of the student staff, and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the University. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N. Y., Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Second-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3 a year in advance.

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Bishop Impresses Students With Talk

BY GWEN LAWTON

Comments such as "It really impressed me," and "It was inspiring," were reactions of some students hearing Bishop Otto Diebelius Thursday.

Leader of the United Evangelical Church in Germany from 1945 to 1961, he spoke on "The Coming Battle."

Speaking through an interpreter, Diebelius reviewed current conditions in Berlin and then called to churches of the world for their prayers.

The 81-year-old bishop described the struggle between Communism and Christianity as universal.

Families Separated

He spoke of the families that had been separated by the shutting off of East and West Berlin. He said totalitarianism could not stand when the people had access to Western newspapers and broadcasts.

Diebelius, who has been de-

scribed as "the one man in Germany most feared and hated by the Communists," spoke of conditions existing in a totalitarian state.

Citizens belong to the state and must think and act as the state dictates. They must not accept any higher authority than the state.

He said that they are supposed to believe in the goodness of the state and that everything outside the state will decay.

Spoke English

Bishop Diebelius gave a few statements in English before beginning to speak in his native German.

Twice imprisoned by the Nazis and presently banned from the East German sector, the Protestant leader continues to fight against all forms of tyranny.

Diebelius spoke during the annual Festival of Faith, sponsored by the Fort Worth Area Council of Churches of which Chancellor M. E. Sadler is president.



Pat Weaver, National College Queen

What does this lovely College Queen want in her diamond ring?

Miss Pat Weaver, America's National College Queen, revealed her feminine taste as well as her practical sense when asked about diamond rings. She selected as her favorite the lovely Artcarved Evening Star—one of Artcarved's award-winning designs. Why did she choose it? Because of its breathtaking beauty and guaranteed quality. You see, every Artcarved ring is guaranteed in writing for all the years to come by America's most respected ring maker. You buy it with confidence—wear it with pride.

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Presbyterians To Hold Picnic On Wednesday

Fried chicken will be served to about 60 members of the Presbyterian Student Assn. at a picnic Wednesday, at 5:00 p.m.

The picnic will be held at the park pavilion behind St. Stephen Presbyterian Church. Rides from the Student Center will be provided at 5:15 Wednesday.

Helen Bohn, PSA member, says that the picnic will cost 35 cents. Games are scheduled and the minister of music at St. Stephen's, Elza Cook, will play the accordian.

In case of bad weather the group will meet at St. Stephen's for the picnic. Dr. E. R. Alexander of the chemistry department is sponsor of the Presbyterian group.

Campus Carousel

BY SUE MORTON

Married . . .

. . . were Miss Betty Gorman, Wichita Falls junior, and Garry Thomas, Athens sophomore. Mrs. Thomas is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Thomas is a member of the varsity football team.

Engaged . . .

. . . are Miss Carolyn Clark, Dallas junior, and Roy Dent, Hearne senior. Miss Clark is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Dent is a member of the varsity football team.

Pinned . . .

. . . are Miss Susan White, Port Arthur freshman, and Butch Martin, Arlington sophomore. Miss Kingston is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Martin is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Pinned Oct. 30 . . .

. . . are Miss Carolyn Coffey, Vernon junior, and Lee Gresham, Longview sophomore. Miss Coffey is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and Gresham is a Sigma Chi.

Also Pinned . . .

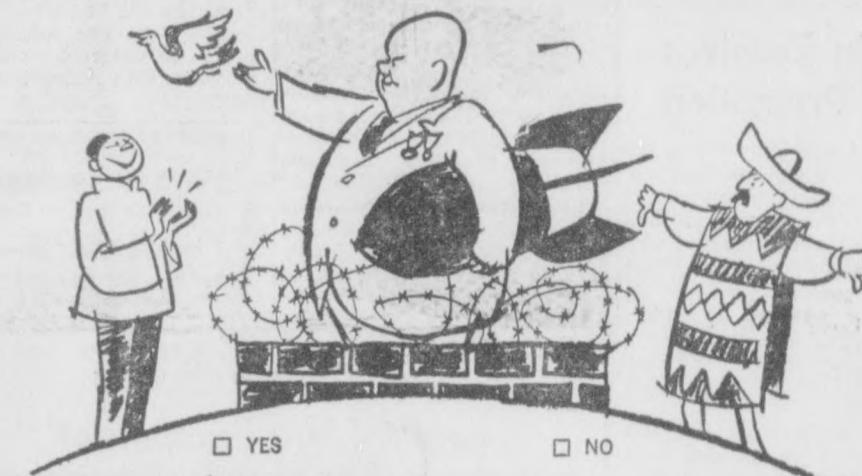
. . . are Miss Patty Alexander, Dallas freshman, and Richard Hanson. Miss Alexander is a Kappa Alpha Theta pledge and Hanson is a Texas A&M senior.

Pinned . . .

. . . are Miss Bonnie Kingston, Chattanooga, Tenn., sophomore, and Butch Martin, Arlington sophomore. Miss Kingston is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Martin is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #11

① Has the Berlin crisis increased Russia's prestige in Asia and South America?



□ YES

□ NO

② Do you look at every date as a prospective wife (or husband)?

□ YES
□ NO

③ How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?

□ Half a pack or less □ Less than a pack
□ A pack or more



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There's actually more rich-flavor leaf in L&M than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. You get more body in the blend, more flavor in the smoke, more taste through the filter. So get Lots More from filter smoking with L&M . . . the cigarette that smokes heartier as it draws freely through the pure-white, modern filter.



HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

		Have an L&M in pack or box
③	A pack or more	33%
③	Less than a pack	35%
③	Half a pack or less	32%
②	(WOMEN) Yes	39%
②	No	60%
①	(MEN) Yes	77%
①	No	23%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

Married Students Series

Standard Character Changed By Withdrawal of GI Bill

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles concerning married students. It is written by Leo Welter, a senior journalism major who is himself married.

BY LEO WELTER

The stereotype of the married college student is changing along with the death of the GI Bill.

He once was thought of as "that older student with the heavy beard and tired eyes, who was supported by his wife's job and Public Law 550." He almost never attended college social functions and he seemed to struggle with his education, as if he took it seriously.

Bill's Use Declines

The beneficiaries of the World War II GI Bill are gone now and Korean veterans still using the bill are a dying breed.

While the bill has been dying, the number of married students has been decreasing. This seems normal, but the twist is that educators, sociologists and religi-

Austin Receives Judo Promotion

Harry Austin, Fort Worth junior, won a double promotion in judo at a recent tournament at Carswell AFB. It was his first tournament, and he jumped from a white belt to first degree brown belt.

Rank in judo goes from white belt, to green belt, first through third degree brown belt, and finally first through tenth degree black belt.

Austin defeated six opponents in a row to get his new rank. He is taking the judo course here and is a member of the TCU Judo Club.

Of the 60 contestants at the November 4 tournament, six were from TCU.

Chances for advancement will be offered to other club members at another tournament to be staged here Dec. 9, under the auspices of the Judo Club. It will be the largest promotional judo tournament in the Southwest, and contenders from Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Oklahoma will compete.

—0—

The best use of a journal is to print the largest practical amount of important truth — truth which tends to make mankind wiser, and thus happier. Horace Greeley.

Welcome TCU Students



HONG KONG RESTAURANT

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ious leaders are convinced that the number of married undergraduate students is increasing, if the veterans are discounted.

This means that people are getting married younger and staying in school when they do.

Why do they marry before graduation when all indications are that wedded bliss and earning a sheepskin don't mix?

Miss Jo Ann James, dean of women, offers one explanation. She says it is easier for students to stay in school after marriage now than it ever was. Parental help often solves one of the biggest problems — money. Also, more sources of student loans are available now.

But even so, why do they take on the added responsibility when they could make it so much easier without it?

Disadvantages Listed

Dr. Laurence C. Smith, dean of students, listed disadvantages as the effect on graduate study and the effect on the place of training. Early marriage discourages graduate study and the married student is often compelled to attend a convenient school rather than the one of his choice.

Margaret Mead, a Columbia University professor of anthropology, says the biggest reason for early marriages is the pressure put on young men and women by society.

Young people are expected to get married. Bachelors and single women find themselves socially unfit in a world geared to the married couple.

Aggravating the problem, according to Miss Mead, is the incompatibility of social rules which condemn sex life before marriage, and physical development, which prepares youngsters for it long before they are of the usual age for marriage.

29 Per Cent Married

Statistics provided by Calvin Cumbie, registrar, show that 29 per cent of all students enrolled here now are married. This includes all schools. By comparison, it was 42 per cent of all students in 1955, a peak period for veterans when 51 per cent of all men were married.

This year 36 per cent of all men students are married, while the percentage of married women students has remained nearly constant.

The percentage of married men has dropped considerably and that of married women students has dropped only slightly. This indicates that what the educators say cannot be proven.

But who knows? Maybe someday the Student Center will be turned into a nursery and babysitting fees will be part of tuition. Coming next: The special problems of the married student and interviews with married students here.

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Duo-Violin Concert Played Here

A concert of duo-violin music was played by Kenneth Schanewerk and Bruce Stewart in the Little Theatre Thursday. They were assisted by Carolyn Rankin at the piano.

The program opened with Concerto in A minor, op. 3, by Vivaldi. In contrast, Duo by Milhaud was played.

Highlighting the program were ten duets from Forty-Four Violin

Duets by Bartok. These brief pieces were of a descriptive nature and mirrored their titles. Among the ten were Counting Song, Rumanian Whirling Dance, The Bagpipe and Sadness.

Concluding the program was Concerto in D minor for Two Violins and Piano by Bach. One portion of this brilliant work is the second movement, Largo.

30 PER CENT DISCOUNT

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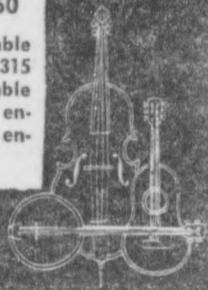
FRIDAY, NOV. 24

8:30 P.M.

STATE FAIR MUSIC HALL

Lower floor \$4.00, \$3.50
Balcony \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50

Tickets and mail orders available at State Fair Box Office, 1315 Elm, Dallas. Make checks payable to "The Limeliters." Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Welcome TCU Students



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Serving Daily
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Closed Mondays
One FREE Egg Roll to anyone with this ad.

Paul, Khayyam Compared

Dr. A. W. Braden of Brite College, compared and contrasted the lives of two tentmakers, the apostle Paul and Omar Khayyam, Persian poet, in Chapel Tuesday.

"Belief in God was the difference," the professor of homiletics (sermons) said.

Explaining that Khayyam means tentmaker, he quoted several passages from Edward Fitzgerald's translation of "The Rubaiyat."

Stadium Adopts New Ticket Plan

The Stadium ticket office, at the request of Student Congress, has adopted a new policy concerning the purchase of student football tickets.

According to the new system, students may:

- Purchase as many as 20 student tickets in any section and any day tickets are on sale. A student must present an activity card for each ticket he buys.
- Purchase two regular \$4 seats along with each student ticket but no more than 20.

These new rules will apply to all future football games, including Parents' Weekend next year and Homecoming.

Zeta Week Ends With Initiation

Nine pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority recently took part in Zeta Week, which included initiation activities.

The new members include Beverly Bishop, St. Louis, Mo.; Carolyn Smith, Denver City; Judy Smith, Hooks; Carolyn Goodson, Texarkana, Ark.; Ann Ogden, Fort Worth.

Also Marian Koch, Kerrville; Barbara Chessher, Nixon; Jayne Wann and Dottie Williams, both of Dallas. All are sophomores except Miss Bishop, who is a junior.

There is no beautifier of complexion, or form, or behavior, like the wish to scatter joy and not pain around us. — R. W. Emerson

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Braden said that Khayyam found that life only for pleasure with no God, reason or purpose had no meaning.

Describing Paul's view of life as "utterly opposed" to that of the Persian poet, Dr. Braden said the apostle "lived a life that haunted centuries."

When Paul found God through Christ, he found reason for existence, intellectual honesty, tolerance, understanding, patience and support in adversity.

Paul's view of the meaning of life can be seen in verses such as, "If God be for us, who can be against us?" (Rom. 8:31); "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." (Phil. 4:13); and "Whether we live, therefore, or die, we are the Lord's." (Rom. 14:8).

"Paul believed in a God participating in the affairs of men," he said.

Speaker Tuesday is Dr. Paul G. Wassenich, associate professor of religion.

Lynch's Finance Class Visits Downtown Bank

Students of Gene Lynch's Finance 334 class visited the new First National Bank building recently.

After a tour of the building, the students heard talks by Frank W. Adams, executive vice president of the bank, and Glen Coats, assistant cashier.

Skiff Football Contest

WORTH THEATER
FOUR TICKETS GIVEN EACH WEEK TO

CONTEST RULES

- Contest is open to TCU students ONLY.
- Only ONE entry will be accepted from each contestant and EVERY game must be picked.
- 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.
- Entries must be received in box marked "Skiff Football Contest" at the candy counter in the Student Center by 6 p. m. Friday.
- No member of The Skiff staff is eligible for prizes.
- Winner will receive four passes to the Worth Theater.
- Entries will be judged by sports editors of The Skiff.

TCU vs. Texas Purdue vs. Minn.
Rice vs. A&M UCLA vs. Wash.
SMU vs. Arkansas NTSU vs. Louisville
Baylor vs. Air Force Oberlin vs. Wooster
Total points of TCU-Texas game

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Girl Watcher's Guide

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LESSON 4 - Why men watch girls

Men watch girls for various reasons. Personally, we need no better reason than the reason men climb mountains. *They are there.* We have heard old men say they watch girls because it makes them feel younger and young men because it makes them feel older (see above). While investigating the reasons why men watch girls we picked up a clue from, of all things, a bird watcher. He told us

that he formerly had been a flower watcher. Then one day a Speckle-Breasted Jackdaw happened to land in his garden as he was watching a calla lily and he noticed that the bird moved. He switched to birds on the spot. Girl watchers have discovered that girls enjoy this same advantage (movement) over calla lilies. (Speaking of advantages, how about Pall Mall's natural mildness!)

WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

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Pall Mall's
natural mildness
is so good
to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying,
so downright smokeable!

Frogs Prepare for Texas



Sophomore halfback Larry Thomas is pulled down from behind by UCLA defenders John LoQuarto (40) and Steve Truesdell (55). The action occurred in the third quarter of the Bruins' 28-7 victory over the Frogs Friday night in the Los Angeles

Coliseum. The loss left TCU with a 2-4-1 record while UCLA owns a 6-2 mark. The Frogs return to SWC play this week facing the nation's top team, Texas, in Austin Saturday. (Photo by Ken Hardin, Fort Worth Press)

SKIFF SPORTS

Page 8 Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1961

Steers, Porkers Pace League

The Hogs of Arkansas and the eyes of Texas were busy over the football weekend.

Texas put the damper on Baylor's offense and came out a 33-7 victor. A strong defense was the weapon Arkansas used on Rice as the Hogs rooted out a 10-0 decision over the Owls.

Rounding out the league's weekend, A&M beat SMU, 25-12; Texas Tech defeated Boston College, 14-6 and TCU lost Friday night to UCLA, 7-28.

Texas' defense was too much for the Bears. The Longhorns in-

tercepted four Baylor passes and recovered three fumbles. One stray pass was returned for a touchdown and two of the fumbles set up touchdowns.

Also, the Steers received a little help from a guy named Saxon. The slender youth stepped off 171 yards on 16 tries. Sixty-six of the yards came in the third quarter on one whack for the third Texas score.

Arkansas limited Rice to five first downs and a total offense of 77 yards. The Owls did not cross the 50 until the second half. One

thing was apparent: Arkansas came to play football.

A&M and SMU played "just for fun" Saturday since neither plan any post-season excursions. A&M came out on top of the consolation match, 25-12, but SMU's sophomore quarterback Jerry Rhome gave the league a glance of what to expect in the next two years.

Rhome completed 17 of 26 passes for 147 yards and added 31 steps on the ground for a total offense of 172 yards.

Texas Tech added another vic-

tory to its record by slapping Boston College, 14-6. The Red Raiders almost shut out the visiting Easterners, but the Eagles finally got on the scoreboard with 48 seconds left in the game. Aided by passes, Boston College marched 94 yards for its only score.

Texas is leading the conference and has the Cotton Bowl bid almost in its hip pocket. Arkansas is second in the race and as tradition has started, they will be the host team in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Bruin Aerials Spell Defeat

A passing attack that wasn't supposed to be was the key to UCLA's 28-7 victory over the Frogs Friday night in Los Angeles.

The Bruins, who had scored only once through the air this season, hit on six of eight passes for 138 yards. Most of these were short sideline type but one of the evening was a 63-yard touchdown toss from tailback Bob Smith to halfback Kermit Alexander.

Gibbs Hits 10 of 20

Sonny Gibbs turned in another fine offensive performance for TCU. He gained 51 yards in 10 carries and completed 10 of 20 passes for 109 yards.

Tommy Crutcher proved that the Uclans could be run against. The sophomore fullback picked up 81 steps on 17 rushes.

Defensively, tackle Bobby Plummer and guard Bill Phillips were singled out by the Los Angeles scribes for their outstanding play. Ends Buddy Iles and Ben Nix along with Crutcher also contributed to the Frogs defensive effort.

TCU Coach Abe Martin praised his team even as they went down in defeat. "The kids put forth a wonderful effort," he said. "The score was no indication of what the game was really like."

This week the Frogs return to SWC action facing the conference leader and the nation's No. 1 team, Texas.

As far as Martin is concerned the UCLA game is just another score in the record book. Immediately following the contest the TCU tutor announced, "We've got to get ready for Texas."

Steers Worried

But the Longhorns will be getting ready for the Frogs, too. Following their 33-7 triumph over Baylor several Longhorns including defensive ace Pat Culpepper voiced concern over the coming encounter with the Frogs.

So Martin faces a week of getting his team ready to play the best in the country and Texas coach Darrell Royal will work to prevent his team from losing its "edge."

Yearlings Come, See and Conquer

The Texas Shorthorns came to town Friday, saw a little of the scenery, and then completed the adage by conquering the previously unbeaten Wogs, 22-8.

Not only did they conquer, but from their size and speed they resembled their varsity counterparts who are resting on the throne of college football.

The Yearlings, led by Dexter Smith, fought their way to a 22-0 half-time lead and then ran a ground as the Wogs fought back valiantly in the second half. The late finish did not prove enough as the Wogs could manage only one tally.

The game was not all gloom for Wog fans, however. Tackle Richard Sullivan gave the spectators something to smile about, earning high praise from Coach Fred Taylor and a starting role against the SMU Colts next Friday.

Next Friday the Wogs end the season against the SMU Colts in Dallas. Game time is 2 p.m.

"This boy was the best on the

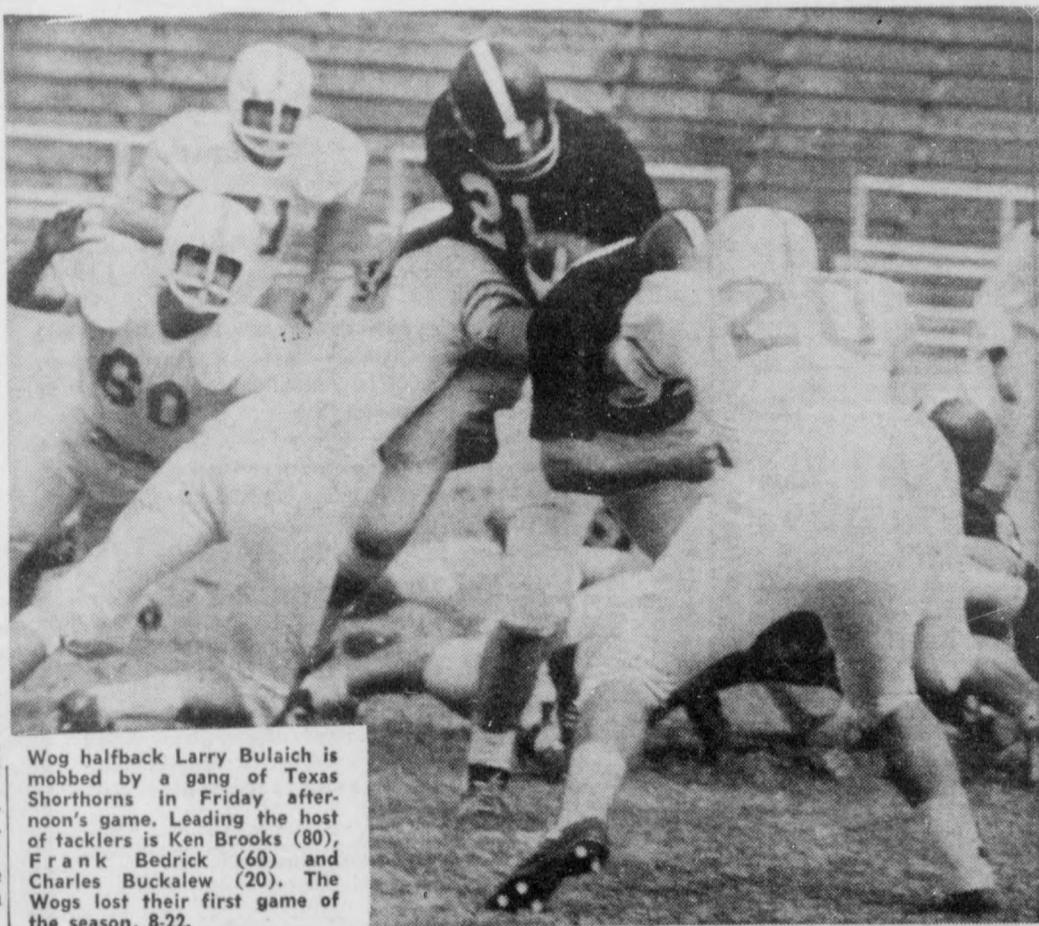
field for either team Friday. He'll be starting next week against SMU. He played a real good ball game."

In total offense the Wogs commanded a slight edge. The homeowners gained a combined rushing and passing total of 262 yards while the Shorthorns managed 209 yards.

Smith, 190-pound fullback, scored twice. The first was a three-yard plunge, and in the second quarter he broke loose and scampered 73 yards to paydirt. Kyle Haines, another fullback at 235 pounds, scored the 'Horns' other tally shedding purple jerseys for eleven yards to the double stripe.

The Wogs only score came late in the third quarter when Larry Bulaich, 195-pound halfback, headed into the line and then cut off the right side and raced 41 yards to the end zone. Jim Fauver skirted left end for the two-point conversion.

Next Friday the Wogs end the season against the SMU Colts in Dallas. Game time is 2 p.m.



Wog halfback Larry Bulaich is mobbed by a gang of Texas Shorthorns in Friday afternoon's game. Leading the host of tacklers is Ken Brooks (80), Frank Bedrick (60) and Charles Buckalew (20). The Wogs lost their first game of the season, 8-22.