

Berlin Dates
To World War II
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The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Theater Presents
Suspense Drama
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VOL. 60, No. 20

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1961

8 PAGES



Adele O'Brien and Richard Oberlin of the Cleveland Playhouse Company, appear in the forthcoming Select Series production, "Hedda Gabler."

Select Series To Feature Norwegian Play Thursday

BY MARGIE CRONIN

"Hedda Gabler," by Henrik Isben, Norwegian playwright and poet, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The fourth Select Series show, it will be given by the Cleveland Playhouse performers.

The dramatic play by Isben was first presented in 1890 and deals with social criticism in Norway in the late nineteenth century.

The Norwegian playwright, created in Hedda a woman with hardly one redeeming virtue. She is spiritually as empty as she assumes her environment to be. Many well-known actresses of the last half-century have played Hedda and audiences have always been attracted to her powerful but ruthless personality.

Principal roles are by Richard Oberlin portraying George Tesman, a scholar, and Adele O'Brien playing Hedda Tesman, his wife.

Hedda Marries

The story begins when aristocratic and beautiful Hedda Gabler, the daughter of a general, marries George Tesman, a middle-class, plodding professor. She

mistakenly believes he has a brilliant future and a large income.

During their courtship, Hedda had expressed a desire for a particular villa, and Tesman has borrowed the money from Judge Brack to buy it for her. His aunts have already mortgaged their annuity to pay for the furniture.

Hedda has luxurious tastes, yet becomes bored, as she confides to her friend and admirer, elderly Judge Brack.

Tesman had counted on meeting his increased expenses by obtaining a government appointment which had been promised him, but the Judge tells him that he has a likely rival in Eilert Lovberg.

Becomes Obsessed

At this point, Hedda becomes completely obsessed with hate for her poor, plodding, professor husband. Her jealousy is then enraged by Eilert's success, because he is a former suitor, whom she could have chosen, had she so desired.

The play moves to a high climactic point when Hedda be-

comes so emotionally enthralled in her present status, that she feels her only out is through suicide.

Critics still debate whether Hedda Gabler is a frustrated woman seeking power or a complete introvert.

The play is in four acts.

Admission is by Select Series season ticket. Individual tickets will be sold on a space-available basis at the door for \$1.

Houston Minister Named To Direct Church Relations

Chancellor M. E. Sadler has announced the appointment of Dr. John C. Knowles, minister of Houston's First Christian Church, as director of church relations for the University, effective Jan. 1.

Rev. Knowles replaces Dr. Lee C. Pierce who will become pastor of the Christian Church at Norman, Okla.

After graduating from the University in 1936, Dr. Knowles did graduate work at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass. He also studied at Brite College of the Bible and received an honorary degree from TCU in 1957.

The new staff member will represent the University at state and national conventions, and will keep in contact with the Christian Churches of the Texas-Louisiana-New Mexico area. He also will work in the University's development division, directed by Dr. O. J. Sowell.

Harvard Representatives To Interview Students

A representative from the Graduate School of Business at Harvard will be on campus Tuesday to talk with anyone wishing to attend the school under the Harvard Radcliffe Program.

The program is not restricted to business students.

Howard Wible of the School of Business, invites interested students to make appointments with the representative through his office.

Annual Takes Precautions For This Week's Elections

Anyone who had any "stuffing" in his system should have taken advantage of the float-building last weekend, because the Horned Frog staff has taken every precaution to prevent any "stuffing" of the ballot boxes in the Class Favorites — Mr. and Miss TCU election, Tuesday, says Lynda Wolfe, Horned Frog editor.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center and Rogers Hall.

Members of the yearbook staff will conduct the election in conjunction with the TCU election committee. All votes will be counted by the annual staff and results will be kept secret until the Annual Presentation Ball, Dec. 14. At that time the Frogettes and Miss Horned Frog also will be announced.

Tuesday's election will be followed by a run-off election Thursday. Of the 102 nominees, 10 will be elected: Two favorites from each class and Mr. and Miss TCU.

Nominated for Miss TCU are: Jane Bean, Wilma Fowler, Susie Handley, Bab Janes, Linda Loftis, Allie Beth McMurtry, Anna Lou O'Malley, Marilyn Redmond, Sue Sanders, Lynn Swann and Carolyn Thaxton.

Mr. TCU will be chosen from

the following: Bill Barnes, Tim Griffin, Buddy Iles, Don Jackson, Denny Megarity, Larry Smith, Jeff Stevens, Jim Wallace, James White and Jim Wright.

Vying for the title of senior favorite are Judy Carlisle, Wilma Fowler, Jackie Gregory, Margaret Hatcher, Sharon Hoffa, Maxine Hutka, Linda Leslie, Sue Sanders, Martha Kay Scott, Marion Sutherland, Carolyn Thaxton and Diane Varner.

Other seniors are Dean Angel, Fred Barron, Don Boswell, Don Jackson, Denny Megarity, Lewis Monday, Bill Smith, Bill Swift and James Whitehead.

Junior favorite nominees are Joan Bennett, Eleanor Burroughs, Elaine Carter, Carolyn Coffey, Carolyn Farrington, Mary Harrison, Nancy King, Marilyn McDonald, Bonnie Malcolm, Rene Monday, Deedie Potter, Ruth Reed and Stephanie Schermerhorn.

Other juniors are Barry Acker, Kenny Anderson, George Armstrong, Joe Holt, Galen Hull, Tim James, Rudy Matthews, Dean Spurlock, Jimmy Walter and Bob Woodall.

Sophomore favorites will be chosen from the following: Kay Campbell, Marianna Cluck, Betty Craig, Lou Hill, Kay Johnson, Ann Kimbriel, Bonnie Kingston,

Jackie Marshall, Mary Lou Ramey and Marilyn Redmond.

Also sophomores are Bob Bigley, Walter Damien, Jim Fox, Nick Hammond, Dick Hanley, Jim Head, Robin Scott, Jim Shelton and Mike Walters.

Freshman favorite nominees include Barbara Baumgarten, Elizabeth Cole, Diane Crawford, Ann Day, Harriett Eaker, Carol Feather, Carol Lane, Linda Lehmberg and Gay Lynn Rutledge.

The other freshman favorite will be one of the following: Sammy Behringer, Bill Bowers, Tommy Buckley, Sammy Day, Gary Gray, Billy Harper, Tex McIver, Reese Moyers and Bob Walker.

Under New Dorm Council

Women Form Own Rules

For the past two years there have been dorm councils in all women's dormitories.

● As in the beginning of any new organization, mistakes were made.

● Because of the mistakes, Student Congress has re-evaluated the situation and has come up with a revised structure.

● Its success depends upon the cooperation, understanding and patience of both the students and the dorm mothers.

These points are made in a report submitted by the honor life committee of Student Congress.

Under this new plan, the dorm council and the dorm mother handle the rules and regulations of the dormitory. The rules must

be mutually agreed upon by the dorm mother and the students of the council in accord with the general policies of the University.

Special Committee Meets

If the council and the dorm mother cannot agree upon a particular policy, the matter will be taken to a "special committee." On the committee are David Freeman, chairman of honor life, the chairman of Housing and Health, Dr. Jo Ann James, dean of women, and Dorothy Schuler, assistant dean of women. Dorm councils must accept the committee's decisions.

All campus wide policies will be the concern of the Presidents

Council, composed of the president of each dorm council and another council representative plus the "special committee" members.

Presidents Council Reviews

Recommendations will be sent the Presidents Council by each dorm council. Decisions of the Presidents Council will be accepted by the dormitories.

Dorm council members are urged to help the dorm mother in any way possible in the enforcing of the rules. All students must meet certain requirements set up by the honor life committee before being able to stay on the council to which they have been elected.

Wright's Assistant To Speak Here

Dr. Paul Willis, administrative assistant to Congressman Wright, will meet with the Young Democrats Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Student Center room 204.

Dr. Willis is a graduate of Indiana University, and was

administrative assistant to Paul Butler, chairman of the Democratic Party, before coming to Texas.

Willis will speak to the club about socio-economic voting policy and how it affects local politics.

Two Staffers Receive Honors At Exes Luncheon Saturday

BY SHEILA ESTES

Members of the class of '41 shared honors with two members of different classes in last weekend's Homecoming.

Dr. Willis G. Hewatt, chairman of the biology department, and Amos Melton, assistant to the Chancellor, were the honorees at the Ex-Students Association awards luncheon Saturday.

Dr. Hewatt, class of '27, was named Distinguished Alumnus, and Melton, class of '28 was chosen this year's Valuable Alumnus.

Dean of the Graduate School, Dr. James Moudy, quoted the basis for Dr. Hewatt's award as "continued service . . . through his faithfulness, initiative, scholarly teaching and research."

Roy Bacus, chairman of the awards committee, presented Melton to the group and praised him for "long and faithful service to the university."

Received Degrees

Dr. Hewatt received both his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University and has been on the teaching staff since 1933. He took his Ph.D. at Stanford University and has been an instructor there as well as at North Texas State and Tyler Junior College.

Melton, director of public relations here, is a former editor of The Skiff. He was a reporter for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram from 1928 to 1949 when he was appointed sports editor of the

Fort Worth Press. The next year he came to the University as business manager of athletics and director of sports publicity. Two years later he was named director of public relations and in 1959 was made assistant to the Chancellor.

Daughter Is Graduate

Melton's daughter, Carol, is a TCU graduate.

Dr. Hewatt's wife and two daughters, Beth and Joan, attended the University. Joan is the wife of John Swaim, freshman basketball coach.

Both Melton and Hewatt received plaques from the association.

Honorary memberships in the Ex-Students groups went to George Liser, Cleburne Charles W. Horan Sr., Fort Worth, and Oliver W. Majors of Corpus Christi for work and contributions.

Melvin Dacus is the new president of the association. He replaces R. M. Hazlewood.



AMOS MELTON



DR. WILLIS HEWATT

Treasury Assigns Numbers for Tax

Contrary to popular opinion, the federal government has not had the poor taxpayer's number, although it may have seemed that way.

Only recently has the Treasury Department decided to assign each taxpayer a number, in most cases his Social Security number, as a safeguard against tax evasion.

Translating Slips Hard for Parents

A Monday can be Friday the 13th for students who are receiving unsatisfactory grades in their courses. The mid-semester "F" reports from the registrar's office have been mailed.

The failing slips are easy to recognize for they are the same shade as the walls in the dean's office.

The students may have no trouble translating these slips, but the folks at home need a kind of third ear and a grounding in behavioral sciences to interpret them.

Parents find it practically impossible to tell what their son or daughter is being taught in college from the "warning notice." Sorting out the symbols is like trying to find out from an airline schedule which evening flight has the champagne service.

Government 322 is recorded as American St and L; the folks think this is a course in American saints and labor. English 347 is Victorian Poets but is shortened to Victorian Pts, in which case Dad thinks money is wasted on a course in 18th century table of measurements.

The University might offer a course in "Failure Slip Deciphering."

Dean Encourages Women To Report Theft in Dorms

What makes people take things that don't belong to them? Dr. Jo Ann James, dean of women says these people take things because they have personal problems and dormitory living offers temptations to steal.

The dean was referring to the number of dorm thefts reported by women resident students and house mothers.

Although the thefts have been minor, the problem is a major one, she says.

When a theft is reported to the dean, full information is required concerning objects taken, when the object was first missed and where the object was last seen.

Dorm mothers say that more "false thefts" are reported than actual thefts in the dormitories. Students forget they left the "stolen" article at home and accuse someone of taking it.

Women residents are inviting trouble when they leave their laundry in the washer while they are in classes.

An open purse left in a room near the door is temptation to wandering hands. Doors should be locked when students are going to be away for a long period of time. Stealing can not be eliminated, but the temptation to steal can be, Miss James points out.

Should students prefer to handle the situation themselves instead of reporting to the dorm council or dean, they are faced with two problems:

- When they know a person takes something and doesn't report it, then the theft is forgotten but the person might go on stealing.
- The person who steals is prevented from receiving the psychological help he needs. "People who borrow things need confidential aid and assistance and that is the purpose for reporting such matters when they occur," said Dean James.



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Worth Hills Settlement Postponed

The controversy over the sale of Worth Hills Golf Course to TCU will not be settled until next year. Judge Fisher T. Denny of the 96th District Court indicated Nov. 22 that he would make a final decision early in 1962.

Attorney Richard T. Churchill, counsel for property owners who oppose the sale, sought an injunction during a four-hour hearing Nov. 22. His chief argument contended that a special election Sept. 12 was "illegal from the beginning." Fort Worth residents approved the sale by a two-to-one margin in the election.

Property owners insist that the city of Fort Worth is not empowered to sell public land to private concerns.

Amos Melton, assistant to the chancellor, still predicts a favorable decision for the University.

After Judge Denny's ruling, however, either side still may appeal to a higher court.

Tact consists in knowing how far to go too far. — Jean Cocteau

★ Coed Red-Faced Over Lost Pin

After waiting a long year, one of the coeds was finally initiated into her sorority and was given a pin to wear.

She carefully put the coveted pin on a blouse and went to bed, planning to show it off the next morning.

When she came into the Snack Bar, she rushed up to one of her boyfriends, pulled open her sweater, pointed to the place where the pin was, and said, "Look!"

The boy looked, but the pin wasn't there.

Books for Sale

Encyclopedia Britannica, Americana, American Educator, World Book, Compton's. Large selection, current editions, moderately priced. Midwest Book Center, 5136 N. Kimball Ave., Chicago 25, Ill. Price lists sent on request. We ship anywhere in the U.S.A.

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World Problem Series

Berlin Crisis Has Origin In World War II Events

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles on world problems. Written by Gene Atkinson, history major, it concerns background on the Berlin crisis.

The German city was chosen for coverage since in 1961, perhaps more than in any year since 1948, it is the focal point of world news. Berlin is a symbol of the world division between East and West; it is the stronghold of the free enterprise system and democratic government in a communist territory; and recently it was lent increased gravity with the introduction of two large armed forces confronting each other across a single brick wall.

BY GENE ATKINSON

The last few months of the Second World War witnessed uninterrupted advance of the Allied Armies into Germany. The Russians had captured Warsaw, Budapest, Danzig, Konigsberg, and Vienna and by late April had invaded the suburbs of Berlin. On April 25, American and Soviet units met on the Elbe River, cutting Germany into two parts.

Chaos Followed

Unimaginable chaos and destruction followed the German defeat. Immediate problems of food, shelter, clothing, disarmament, and refugees faced the occupation forces. The occupation soon became one of improvisation on badly defined policies.

On October 1, 1943, the foreign ministers of Britain, the United States, and the U.S.S.R. had met in Moscow to appoint a European Advisory Commission to work out an occupation plan which was confirmed in London in 1944 and again at Yalta in 1945. Germany was to be placed under the firm and unified control of the victors; the German military forces had been impressive and there was definite agreement about the desirability of keeping that power destroyed.

The country was divided into four zones; the capital city of Berlin, believed destined to become the capital of a new Germany, was placed under joint control of the Allies. Despite a division of the city, there were to be no travel barriers erected in order to preserve the wholeness of the city and to encourage normal activity.

Yalta Specified

The Yalta agreement specified that the powers would seek "the earliest possible establishment

Foundation Forum Sets New Series

A new series of forums programs will begin at the Wesley Foundation meeting Wednesday and will run through the four remaining meetings of the semester.

"Four basic Christian schools of thought will be considered: fundamentalism, liberalism, existentialism and neo-orthodoxy (neo-reformation theology)," commented Rev. Ken Gosselin, director of the foundation on campus.

"Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation House, Rosalie Mitchell, Fort Worth sophomore, and Bob Burch, Lufkin senior, will present some basic ideas of fundamentalist Christian thought," Rev. Mr. Gosselin continued.

through free elections of governments responsible to the will of the people . . ." After the May 2 occupation by the Soviet Army, a Municipal Council was created by Soviet command—before the arrival of the western Allies—to govern the entire city. On July 1, Allied military representatives of the 20 city boroughs joined in a previously planned Inter-Allied Governing Authority or Kommandatura and established one commandant for each major sector responsible for his sector. The Authority commanded the administration of the Greater Berlin area.

Occupation Formulated

The Potsdam Conference in late July formulated more complete occupation plans and se-

cured the Berlin Control Council until a substitute was provided. In addition to general statements of disarmament, denazification, demilitarization, and re-education of Germany, specific directives were aimed to the Control Council. Most were territorial, but some dealt with economic matters. The key statement read: "During the period of occupation Germany shall be treated as a single economic unit."

Areas of economic responsibility in which common policies were to be established were specified, with details to be filled in later by the Control Council. All decisions were to be unanimous; Berlin was named as the seat of the Council, two hundred miles inside the Soviet zone.

Read next issue how Soviets gain control in Berlin.

ALTERATIONS

Louis Fashions

2905 WEST BERRY

Radio-TV Personality To Speak

Dr. Robert E. Goodrich Jr., minister of First Methodist Church in Dallas, is to speak at Tuesday's chapel service at 11 a.m.

Dr. Goodrich is nationally known for his preaching on radio and television according to Dr. A. W. Braden, who is in charge of chapel services.

Speaker last Tuesday was Glenn C. Routt, professor of theology at the University.

He spoke of the frailty of man and the security of God. "There is no kind of security in this world except God's kind." "What has happened to the image of God in us?" he asked.

"We are here to live a life worthy of a kingdom."

He said that Jesus came into the world to help man restore his natural greatness.

A dedicated life "may deny us security as the world knows it in order to give us glory," Routt said.

Consumption of lettuce in the U.S. has increased by more than 40 per cent since the close of World War II.

Man can do everything with himself; but he must not attempt to do much with others. — William Von Humboldt

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(For games played Saturday, Nov. 4)



1st Prize \$100.00 CASH!

SAMMY LEE, Class of '65, (photo at left) walked away with Viceroy's hundred bucks first prize money by getting the most winners and the most scores the closest than any one else. SALLY GREEN, Class of '65 took second prize of \$50, and DENNIS SCHICK, Class of '62, won the \$25 third prize.

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Plus —A carton of Viceroy's to all students who got all the winners right, regardless of scores!

WINNERS VICEROY FOOTBALL CONTEST No.4

(For games played Saturday, Nov. 18)



1st Prize \$100.00 CASH!

VIRGINIA M. SIMMONS, staff member in the business office, (photo at left) won the \$100 first prize in Viceroy's fourth contest by picking more winners and scores the closest than any one else. Second place of \$50 was won by RALPH SANCHEZ, Class of '62. RICHARD W. JONES, Class of '62, took third place and won \$25.

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

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Graduate Student
FLOYD R. SIMONS
Class of '62

DENNIS SCHICK
Class of '62

ED VAZQUEZ
Class of '62
RANDY AUSMUS
Class of '62

Plus —A carton of Viceroy's to all students who got all the winners right, regardless of scores!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THESE APTITUDE TESTS SHOW YOU TO HAVE A KEEN INTEREST IN GUIDED MISSILES.

Why Must Editor Be Journalism Student?

Why should the editor of a college newspaper be a journalism student? The question seems to have aroused considerable interest at neighboring Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Present regulations require that the editor of the SMU newspaper, the Campus, be a journalism student, and opposition to the rule has come from non-journalists who are sure they could handle the job.

An SMU professor, in a letter to the Campus, pointed out very well that a student without journalism experience is likely to be lost when he is confronted with laying out the pages, writing headlines, planning pictures or doing any of a thousand other specialized chores.

While the appearance of the Campus is so conservative that we find it a bit monotonous personally, there's no denying that it's a good paper — rated All-American (highest) for last spring by the American Collegiate Press.

And while it would be wrong to say that non-journalists can't do a decent job of publishing a school paper (the staff of the Rice University Thresher does all right), we recommend that SMU leave well enough alone and not change current requirements.

Nothing in the rules says the editor of The Skiff must be a journalism major or minor. But he must have completed four hours of reporting (a sophomore course) and two hours of editing, or take editing while serving. This assures that he will know at least the basics. We think the requirement is fair and just. It is our belief that a student with the benefit of journalism courses will make the best editor.

The Skiff

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Don't Just Stand There--Study!

Just six more weeks until finals — and two of those will be taken up by the Christmas holidays.

Freshmen realize that they have three and a half more years of study.

Sophomores and juniors are a little nearer their goal of graduation.

And seniors are counting the days until they receive those hard-earned sheepskins.

But it's not over yet. What students do in these next six weeks will determine whether or not they continue or complete their education.

So don't give up now. A student should keep in mind that the harder he works, the more he will guarantee himself the rewards of education.

These rewards are not measured in grades or diplomas, as some may think. Though these two goals are important, the real rewards are WHAT he learns.

In order to make these short weeks count toward a well rounded, hard earned and much appreciated education — keep studying!

Lights End Era

The new mercury-vapor street lights going up on University Drive mark the end of an era in two ways.

On the negative side, the lights will put an end to the "residential look" along this part of the drive. They are of the type used to illuminate commercial thoroughfares and it may well be that this is the appearance they will give to this section of the campus.

On the positive side, however, the lights will make it possible for motorists to see wandering pedestrians after dark. Under the present lighting system, it is at times almost impossible. Anyone who has driven along this part of University Drive on a moonless night with half-a-hundred headlights glaring at him knows the meaning of this situation.

Fortunately — amazingly, we might say — few accidents have occurred here. But with a constantly growing enrollment, the possibilities of a fatal accident are increasing every year.

And, like the country philosopher, we don't want to wait 'til the horse is out to close the barn door.

★ ★ ★

Have a place for everything and keep the thing somewhere else. This is not a piece of advice, it is merely a custom. — Mark Twain.

Editorially Speaking

Dorm Council: Wise Move

BY LYNN SWANN

When the Honor Life committee of Student Congress set up the Presidents' Council, it made a wise move.

Dorm council presidents and a representative from each dormitory are meeting weekly with Miss Jo Ann James, dean of women, and Miss Dorothy Shuler, assistant dean. The purpose of the Council is to supervise women's dormitory life.

In the past, councils in each dorm have been weak organizations, unable to enforce any rules of importance. The administration has not only enforced the rules but has made them.

Now, things are different. The coeds seem to be discussing openly the dormitory poli-

cies that affect them most vitally. They are dealing honestly with the young women administrators.

A report submitted by David Freeman, chairman of the Honor Life committee, states: "All campus-wide policies will be the concern of the Presidents' Council. Each dorm council will send recommendations to the Presidents' Council concerning particular campus policies. After evaluating their recommendations, the Council will decide on the policy."

And the important clause — "Their decision will be accepted by the dormitories."

People will follow more readily rules they themselves make than rules made by others.

According to the Honor Life agreement, women students will have the final say-so in policy making. In this way, they are assured of having rules not outdated by modern society.

The administration, we are sure, will keep a restraining eye on the decision making.

But the administration's approval probably is not necessary to censor the women's ideas. We believe that the women will enforce rules upon themselves no more strict than those the administration would draw up.

However, since they made the rules themselves after first considering the social practices of their peers the women will follow them readily, eager to see that their policies are enacted.

The Cynic

Thinking Out Loud

BY DON BUCKMAN

Remember studying the Malthusian theory in economics? Malthus, the English economist, sat down one day and decided that while the human population of the world increases in geometric progression, the food supply increases only in arithmetical ratio. That means, simply, that some day everybody will starve to death.

● Seems to us that there's a one-word answer to the problem: cannibalism.

United Press International reports (it must have been a slow day) that somebody thumbed through some statistics and saw that this country has more television sets than indoor toilets.

● Got an answer for that one, too, now that the Lone Ranger is gone. Take the surplus teevees and flush 'em down!

There's no official word, but we think there must be some kind of hot competition on campus to dream up the stupidest pledgeship stunt. At least, they look dumber every year to us. If it is a contest, and an impartial judge is needed, we volunteer.

It costs money to go to out-of-town football games, and it takes time, too.

● So while we're solving the world's problems, here's another ideal solution: outlaw all out-of-town games, so everybody has to play at home. Any questions?

Just to break the monotony, we tried studying the other night, and a sudden thought appeared:

● Is there a law or something that says college textbooks can't have any pictures in them? Or is it just that the courses we're taking aren't worth illustrating?

The weather about this time of year gets sort of unpredictable.

● Figure we're about due for some snow? Hearing a coed the other day lamenting that she has six themes to write over Christmas reminded us of an old idea that gets better every year:

● Why not use red ink in the school catalogs on courses where a term theme is required? And a skull and crossbones for book reports.

★ ★ ★

The essential ingredient of democracy is not doctrine, but intelligence; not authority, but reason; not cynicism, but faith in man, faith in God. Our strength lies in the fearless pursuit of truth by the minds of men who are free.

Keeton Prefers One-Party System

City Officials Discuss Fort Worth Government

"The best laid plans of mice and men often go astray," or so thought the Young Republicans as they watched their 5 p.m. adjournment time come and go Wednesday.

No one seemed to care, because an active discussion of city affairs was in progress under the leadership of Fort Worth City Councilman Tommy Thompson, Mayor Pro Tem J. Frank Keeton and Assistant City Manager Jerry Driver.

Discussion centered around the one-party system in Fort Worth, city-county relationships and the Carter Field problem.

Stand on Merits

"It is good to stand on one's own merits rather than on party grounds," Keeton said. "I like the one-party system for Fort Worth."

Thompson recalled that he had been through three elections before anyone asked him to what party he belonged.

It was pointed out that in the Health Center, operated jointly by the city and county, there are dentists chairs side by side. One is for city patients and the other for county patients.

Carter Operates

"Carter Field is operating under a balanced budget now, and we are planning to buy some land and lengthen the runways to accommodate any type aircraft," Keeton said.

Concerning the problem of driving to Carter Field, Keeton said that in four years a direct highway from Fort Worth to Carter would be built.

The meeting adjourned at 6:30.

Sorority Entertains With Tea for 80

Kappa Alpha Theta actives and pledges recently entertained their Fort Worth Alumnae Chapter and Mothers' Club with a tea, in the Theta chapter room in Colby Hall. The room was redecorated by the groups during the summer.

About 80 guests attended the tea, according to Ann Mackey, social chairman.

Miss Mackey and Carol Anthony, foods chairman, were in charge of preparations for the tea.

Job Seekers Find Help From Placement Bureau

The campus Placement Bureau offers instructions and suggestions to seniors and graduates about biographical and qualification forms, permanent records, interviews and direct opportunities.

Graduate Grants Available

The Stanford University department of communications and journalism is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships for the 1963-62 academic year.

The awards are for any student preparing for a career in editorial journalism, mass communications research, advertising and media research.

Available scholarships range from \$1,260 to \$2,700. In addition to these grants, the department also appoints some research assistants.

Requests for information should be in before Feb. 8. All information can be obtained from the executive head, department of communications and journalism, Stanford University.



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Foreign Students To Be Admitted

Dr. George Fowler, professor in undergraduate religion and chairman of the committee on foreign students, reports that 18 foreign students, including six from Formosa, five from Hong Kong, two from Korea, and one each from India, Ceylon, Thailand, Iran and Lebanon, have been approved for admission in the spring.

Administrators Attend Washington Meeting

Dr. O. James Sowell, head of development, and Logan Ware, financial aid officer, attended a meeting in Washington, D. C., recently. Discussed at the meeting were various ways in which a university can get help from federal government.

Dr. Sowell also represented the University at the recent inauguration of Dr. Hollie G. Gantz as fourth president of Phillips University in Enid, Okla.

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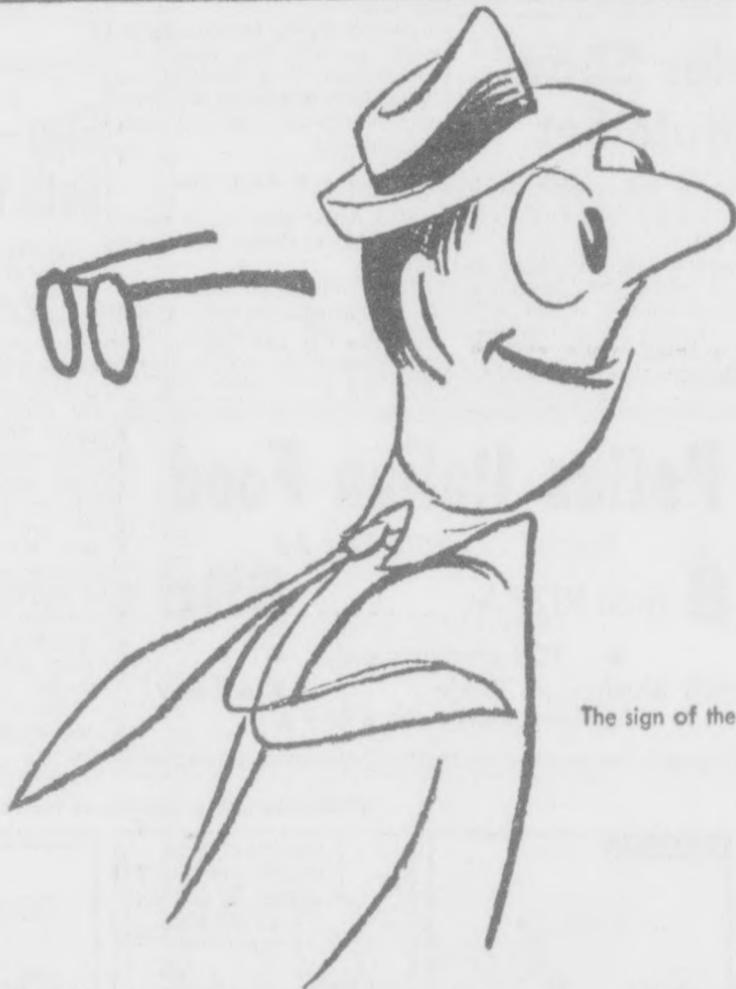
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Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



The sign of the amateur

LESSON 5 - The importance of head control

We are told that bird watchers, who always take notes while they watch, are able to keep one eye on the bird and one eye on the notebook. Eye dexterity of this type is also a great asset to the girl watcher. It enables him to watch two girls at the same time, even when the girls are sitting on opposite sides of a classroom. The beginner,

who must watch the girls one at a time in a situation of this type, must learn to restrict his movements to the eye-balls. *The girl watcher never moves his head.* Undue head-turning, particularly if it is accompanied by shouts or whistles, is the sign of the amateur. (If you want something to shout about, try a Pall Mall!)

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

So smooth, so satisfying,
so downright smokeable!



Sabra Worthman comforts the little one during a performance of "The Innocents," now being presented in the Little Theatre. (Photo by Rose Ann Norton.)

Theater Production Creates Thriller Atmosphere Here

"The Innocents," chilling stage adaptation of the classic mystery, "The Turn of the Screw," continues its run at the Little Theater Dec. 6-9.

The production, the Little Theater's second of the season, is being directed by Henry Hammack, technical director of the theater.

Hammack, using one set, depicts the drawing room located 1895. The furniture, the walls, the staircase, and the music blend perfectly to create an effect, so eerie, weird, cold and gloomy, it surpasses even the most scary thriller on television.

Curtain time each evening is 8 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by presenting activity cards at the Box Office in the lobby of the Little Theater on Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Costumes Finely Tailored

Costumes by Dolores Tanner are finely tailored to the last button and thread of each garment.

There are only six members in the play, with two women and two children occupying the leading roles.

Beverly Davis, Houston sophomore, portrays Mrs. Grose, the housekeeper, in a dignified and sympathetic manner by trying not only to keep the household clean, but together.

Ballet Is First Love

Miss Davis' first love is ballet, which she has studied since grade school.

Sabra Worthman, also a Houston sophomore, is cast as Miss Giddens, the governess. Miss Worthman gives a first impression of a sweet, neat, attractive

lady, but carries the plot through spine-tingling chills to a triumphant and climactic ending in a most professional manner.

Since the age of seven Miss Worthman has studied with the Children's Theater at the University of Houston, worked with the Academy at the Alley Theater of Houston and appeared in all the dramatic productions in high school. Last spring she was in a leading role of Irina Sergeyevna in "The Three Sisters."

Allen Crane, a Bluebonnet Elementary School student portrays Flora, who charmingly lends her warmth to the cold, eerie English household. Her brother in the play is portrayed by Stanley Smith, a Paschal High School sophomore, whose role is to keep it and fateful end.

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

SMU's Ray Charles Show Cancelled; Substitute Set

The SMU student center director Fred Bryson has announced that Ray Charles, singer and jazz pianist, will not appear as scheduled Saturday.

His engagement was cancelled following a report that the Indianapolis Police Department filed charges against him for illegal possession of narcotics.

Bryson later announced that Connie Francis and the Four

Courtsmen will appear in his place at 8 p.m. Sat. in the SMU Coliseum.

Reserved seats are \$2.50 and general admission tickets are \$1.50 and are now on sale at the SMU student center and the State Fair box office, 1315 Elm in Dallas.

Maid Of Cotton Contest Applications Due Soon

Deadline for submitting Maid of Cotton applications is midnight Dec. 1.

Twenty finalists will participate in two days of interviews and public appearances Dec. 28-29 in Memphis, Tenn.

A tour of the United States and Canada awaits the new Maid.

To be eligible, the woman must be between 19 and 25, and at least five feet, five inches tall. She must have been born in a cotton-producing state, and must never have been married.

Application forms are available from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tenn.

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specialized college program designed by a college specialist specifically for college men and women—you, in particular. Three itineraries are offered: of 64, 76 or 81 days with a maximum coverage of fifteen countries — Portugal, Spain, England, Netherlands, Belgium, France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Russia and Poland. Modest college prices identify each itinerary.

Do not make a final decision on any tour until you see and compare the sixteen page brochure on the Eur-Cal European College Tour. For information and assistance, write Mrs. C. C. Turner today—at Delann's, 6207 Hillcrest Avenue, Dallas. Her telephone number is LA 6-2470. (Adv.)

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PEANUTS

YOU CAN'T HEAR WORMS THIS TIME OF YEAR...THE GROUND IS TOO HARD..

I DIDN'T REALIZE "WORM-LISTENING" WAS SO SEASONAL!

A SNOWFLAKE! A SNOWFLAKE!

I CAUGHT THE FIRST SNOWFLAKE OF WINTER!

WHERE?

IT MUST HAVE GONE BACK!

DEAR SANTA, I AM LOOKING FORWARD TO YOUR ARRIVAL.

BRING ME LOTS OF EVERYTHING, THE MORE THE BETTER. REGARDS, LUCY

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE GREEDY

Students Attend Chicago Confab

Three students and two faculty members of the construction management program are in Chicago attending the annual convention of the National Association of Home Builders. They left Friday for the Dec. 3-7 convention.

Bill Hynne, San Angelo junior; Tom McCann, Fort Worth senior; and Walter Heidmann, Greenville senior, are being accompanied to the convention by Dr. C. Allen True, director of construction management, and T. D. Caldwell, coordinator.

They will exhibit a model home and other display materials made by construction management students here.

More than 35,000 delegates from 545 companies are expected to attend the convention.

TCU is one of five universities invited to attend the convention. Earlier this year, the NAHB gave the TCU construction management program a \$1,500 scholarship grant.

Two Articles By Professors Are Published

Two chemistry professors recently have published articles in two journals.

Dr. John E. Spessard wrote an article entitled "The Electrically Assisted Chemical Milling of Aluminum" for the journal *Plating*. Dr. W. B. Smith, chairman of the chemistry department, published the article "Two Chemical Determinations of the Population of Conformers in Butadiene." It appeared in the Nov. 5 issue of the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*.

Campus Carousel

BY SUE MORTON

Engaged Oct. 10 . . .

. . . were Becky Clapp, Dallas senior, and Clay Tretsel. Miss Clapp is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Tretsel is a Kappa Sigma at Texas University. The wedding is set for June 22.

Married Nov. 4 . . .

. . . were Jane Nolte, Anahuac senior, and Paul Russell, Yorktown Heights, N. Y. senior. Mrs. Russell is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Russell, a member of Delta Tau Delta. The wedding was held in Houston.

Pinned . . .

. . . are Patsy Meyer, Dallas junior, and Randy Thompson. Miss Meyer is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Thompson is a Beta Theta Pi at Oklahoma University.

Also Married . . .

. . . Rosalea Powell, graduate of Nurnberg American High School in Nurnburg, Germany, and Ensign Paul Peebles. Peebles is a graduate of TCU and a former member of the Frog varsity. He is also a member of Phi Delta Theta. The wedding was Nov. 16 in Crooks Memorial Methodist Church, Yorktown, Va. Mrs. Peebles' father is a sergeant at Fort Sill, Okla.

Also Pinned . . .

. . . are Nancy King, Wichita Falls junior, and Jackson Giles, Corpus Christi junior. Miss King is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Giles is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Also Engaged . . .

. . . are Fran Albrecht, Fort Worth senior, and Jim Gautier. Gautier is employed at the Fort Worth YMCA. The wedding is set for Dec. 27.

Engaged . . .

. . . are Miss Evelyn Doran, Kerrville sophomore, and Chester Sappington, Houston junior. Miss Doran is a Tri-Delta pledge and Sappington is formerly from Westminster College in Missouri.

Exactness in little duties is a wonderful source of cheerfulness.

Pledges Compile Sorority Birthdays

Kappa Delta pledges recently compiled and distributed "Birthday Books" containing names and birthdays of all chapter members and pledges.

Their preparation was one of the Kappa Delta pledge projects for the semester.

Worry is like a rocking chair — it gives you something to do, but gets you nowhere.

★ Millions Think They're Necessary

According to the telephone directory, Fort Worth actually has two million people. This may not agree with the information published by the Chamber of Commerce, but the two million people, Bob and L. N. Million, would think it important.

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Would you . . .



- meet her in secret? meet her and tell your friend? tell and not meet her?

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 or an outstanding man in his field but a poor teacher?

③ Has advertising ever influenced your choice of cigarette?



- Yes
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Frogs End Up-and-Down Year

Tie With Ponies Leaves TCU 3-5-2

If TCU's 7-7 tie with Ohio State was a moral victory then Purple partisans must consider Saturday's gridiron proceedings a "moral loss."

The Frogs brought their sometimes frustrating sometimes stimulating season to a close over the Homecoming weekend on a somewhat sour note by battling SMU's inspired Mustangs to a 28-28 tie.

The contest was a wild affair and provided a fitting climax to TCU's up and down season.

Coach Abe Martin's charges finished their slate with a 3-5-2 record overall and 2-4-1 in the conference. SMU compiled a 2-7-1 mark for the year and 1-5-1 in SWC play. The Frogs wound up in fifth place in league standings while the Mustangs, for the second year in a row, found themselves lodged in the loop cellar.

Saturday's tie marked the end of Bill Meek's Southern Methodist coaching career. Meek has the choice of staying on at the Dallas school in some as yet undetermined capacity (at \$17,000 a year for five more years) or negotiating for a new coaching job. During his tenure Meek won only 17 of a possible 50 games with three ties.

SMU took advantage of three Frog miscues, two fumbles and an intercepted pass, to score three pre-intermission touchdowns. At one time SMU had TCU down, 20-0.

Then the Purples showed the fans what Martin meant when he described them as a "team that would bend but never would break." They roared out for the second half and completely subdued the Mustangs except for the game's final 95 seconds.

Riding on the passing arm of hobbling Sonny Gibbs, (he injured an ankle early in the game), the Frogs brought the Homecoming crowd to its feet several times and almost pulled the contest out of the fire.

Gibbs put on his finest passing show of the season, completing 12 of 23 for 128 yards. The junior quarterback's performance secured his hold on the Southwest Conference's total offense leadership.

Fullback Tommy Crutcher's rushing total of 68 yards gave him 577 for the season and made

the sophomore workhorse the league's second leading ball carrier.

But most of the post-game locker room praise was reserved for halfback Marvin Chipman. He picked up 58 steps in nine carries to average 6.4 per try. Chipman accounted for two TCU six pointers.

Although the Frogs were disappointed with the tie, Martin was pleased at the way his team came back. "It's really something when a team can fight back with 28 points after being down 20."

"I'm still proud of the way our kids came back."



Frog end Buddy Iles almost grabs one as SMU's Tommy Brennan and Billy Gannon defend.

Skiff Sports

Page 8

Tuesday, December 5, 1961

Cagers Meet Tulane, LSU

Buster Brannon's cagers, patiently waiting for Dec. 18 and their home opener with Centenary in the new Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, head into Louisiana this week with two chances to win their first game of the young season.

Last Friday the Frogs lost their opening game to the always-tough Oklahoma City University Chiefs, 91-97. But Brannon had a few nice words for his team even as they went down in defeat.

"I thought the kids did good for an opening game," Brannon said. "We appeared stronger than last year."

Guard Phil Reynolds was the Frogs high scorer in Friday's loss. He flipped in 23 points, most of them on corner shots as the Chiefs deployed in a zone defense.

Brannon also praised the work of his two centers, Alton Adams and Don Rosick. The big men hit on nine of 21 shots, Rosick getting 15 points and Adams 11.

David Warnell with 12 points and Bobby McKinley with 15 were the other Frogs to hit in double figures. Billy Simmons was the leading Purple rebounder pulling 13 off the boards.

Today the Frogs leave for New Orleans and a contest with Tulane Wednesday night. They shift to Baton Rouge Thursday night to battle LSU.

Tulane is expected to be one of the leading contenders for the Southeastern Conference crown. Green Wave coach Cliff Wells has built his attack around two All-SEC performers, forward Jim Edwin and center Jack Ardon.

Thursday night's opponent, Louisiana State, is in a position to

compile its first better-than .500 season since 1954 when Bob Pettit roamed the Baton Rouge campus.

The Tigers have one of the league's better back court combinations in George Nattin and Ellis Cooper. Nattin, an All-SEC pick last season, had a 16.5 per game average while Cooper's point production was better than 13 per contest.

LSU plays a tight defense and possesses good team speed. Louisiana scribes are predicting that coach Jay McCreary's squad will improve on last year's 11-14 slate.

After the two games this week in Houston the Frogs will tackle Houston Dec. 12 and then face Centenary in the grand opening of the new coliseum six days later.

Burdine Sews-up Volleyball Title With 11-0 Mark

The independent team of Burdine has won the championship of the women's intramural volleyball tournament.

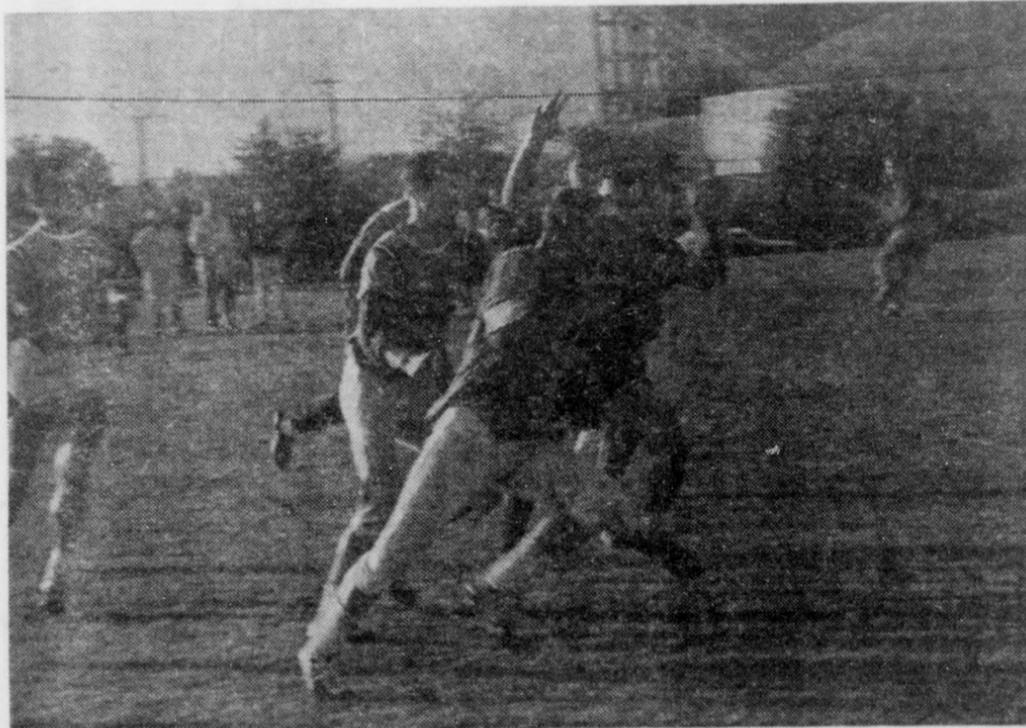
Burdine with only one game remaining, leads the closest rival by two games, and is assured of the first place spot.

Captain Carol Sue Burdine has brought her team through 11 games with a perfect record.

Zeta Tau Alpha can capture the runner-up position by defeating Chi Omega in a game to be played Thursday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma — with no wins and 11 defeats — appears to be the cellar dweller.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS		
Team	W	L
Burdine	11	0
Zeta Tau Alpha	9	2
Chi Omega	8	3
Alpha Delta Pi	7	4
Alpha Gamma Delta	7	4
McLean	7	4
WSA	7	4
Delta Gamma	6	5
DSF	5	6
Kappa Alpha Theta	5	6



Air Force halfback Gary Lee skirts around end and with an assist by a teammate outruns a DSF defender. The Falcons won, 18-0, to cinch

first place in the Independent League football race. Air Force will meet fraternity champ Sigma Chi to determine the school titleist.

Air Force Captures Independent Crown

Air Force's Falcons flew back after laying an egg and retook the high ground Wednesday winning the Independent League Intramural football crown.

The egg, a 28-6 loss to Milton Daniel Monday, dimmed the Falcons hopes and dropped them from first to second place behind the Vigilantes. The Vigies lost to Brite College 28-0 Tuesday giving the Air Force an even chance for the championship.

The Falcons were a half game out when they met the Disciples Student Fellowship Wednesday afternoon. Although hampered by injuries, Air Force won, 18-0 on touchdowns by end Jim Gary and center John Middleton.

As Independent League champions, Air Force will meet the Fraternity champs, Sigma Chi, next week to determine the all-school intramural grid titleist. The date of the play-off game

has been set by the Intrafraternity Council's intramural council as 3:30 p.m. Thursday, at the Intramural Field.

Thomas C. Prouse, Chairman of the Physical Education Department, said qualified officials would referee the play-off game. He also said that trophies would be presented to the two winning teams and there might be an award of some type for the victor in the all-school play game.

Sigma Chi wound up their season with a 7-0 record and remains unscathed-upon. Air Force has a 5-1-2 record.

Don Williams, Sigma Chi's coach, said the game Thursday "should be one of the best this year." With an unblemished record on the block, it might well be just that.

The Independent League all-star team selections will be announced by the intramural committee next week.