

Cliburn Contest Nearing Finals



Mrs. Grace Ward Lankford, left, chairman of Van Cliburn piano competition talks with some of semifinalists. Seated are Ilze Graubin, left, and Nina Lechuk, both of Moscow. Standing, left to right, are Arthur C. Fennimore of

Berwyn, Pa., Donn-Alexandre Feder of New York and Mikhail Voskresenski of Moscow. Finalists will be named tomorrow. Voskresenski is a top prospect to win the competition. (Skiff photo by Linda Kaye)

Judges Will Announce 6 Finalists Tomorrow

The six finalists in the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition will be named tomorrow night from among the 16 semifinalists who started the second round yesterday.

The young musicians will finish the semifinal round tomorrow afternoon. The Ed Landreth Auditorium performances today and tomorrow have no admission charge.

The finals are scheduled Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. The pianists will play with the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra.

The 16 semifinalists were named Saturday from among the 44 contestants who officially participated in the preliminaries.

For the contestants and audience waiting in Ed Landreth Saturday, the hours that had passed since the last competitor had played seemed long.

But when the white envelopes were distributed to all the contestants, and the surprise announced that there were not

twelve but 16 semi-finalists, all the hours of sitting, discussing and pacing were rewarded.

The semifinalists are Ilze Graubin and Nina Lechuk of Moscow, Donn-Alexandre Feder of New York, Sergio Varrella-Cid of London (representing Portugal), Mikhail Voskresenski of Moscow, Arthur Charles Fennimore of Berwyn, Pa., Cecile Ousset of Paris, Nikolai Petrov of Moscow, Marilyn Neeley of Glendale, Cal., Hajime Keno of Kanagawa Prefecture, Japan.

Also John Perry of Lawrence, Kau., Raul Sosa of Buenos Aires, Hiroko Nakamura of Yokohama-shi, Japan, Takashi Hironaka of Tokyo, Ralph Votapek of Milwaukee and Andre De Groote of Heverlee, Belgium.

After the six contestants performed Saturday morning completing the preliminary round, the judges' scores were tabulated by the University IBM computer.

All of the contestants not competing in the semifinals received a special certificate of merit indicating their exact placement in the tabulations. These special awards are given by Dr. Irl Allison, founder and president of the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

Russian Pianist Here Says US, Soviet Culture Similar

BY MIKE MILLIGAN

Fresh from holding an audience in rapt attention while he performed, Mikhail Voskresenski, one of four Russians competing in the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition commented that he thinks people are the same the world over.

The 27-year-old Muscovite, who began playing the piano at age four under the tutorage of his mother, said he thought American culture wasn't too different from Russia's.

Voskresenski, when asked his opinion of American music, said he appreciated jazz, but wasn't really acquainted with popular U.S. music.

This is his first visit to the United States although he toured South America in 1957. He is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson of 4008 Edge Hill in Fort Worth. He said that the customs and habits of America have presented no problems or strangeness to him.

Voskresenski studied at the Moscow Conservatory of Music for a number of years, without the slightest cost since the Soviet government subsidizes such studies through grants.

When queried about Texas food, he said it was good, not too different from European cuisine. Pulling at his collar, though, he said that our climate was considerably warmer.

Nikolai Petrov, at 19 youngest member of the Russian group of two men and two women, agreed there weren't many differences in the habits of the two countries, and that the customs of the American home he is residing in came as no surprise to him.

He is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weiner of 4808 Westridge.

Questioned about American automobiles, he said they are "very beautiful, but too big."

Petrov regretted that the press of his practice schedule hasn't permitted him to sightsee around Fort Worth, or view an American television program.

All members of the Russian group will return to Moscow immediately after the conclusion of the competition.

At Congress Meeting

NSA Debate Today

BY JAMES MARTIN

Campus politics will take center stage when the hotly debated issue of the University's alliance with the National Student Association is brought before Student Congress Tuesday.

Perhaps no collegiate organization has rattled the battle lines of liberal and conservative political groups on campuses all over the country more than NSA.

Rafael Ruiz, Acapulco senior, was sent by Student Congress to attend the 15th annual convention in August at Ohio State University. He will give his report to the congress during their regular session at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Ruiz said that immediate association with NSA should be voted, and he will recommend this at the meeting.

"We Should Join"

"I think we should join, to be able to take advantage of its services, and to exchange diverse outlooks with other schools."

NSA is not involved with teaching students to keep paper off the lawn or whether or not to protest parking permits.

One has only to look at the agenda for the recent meeting to see that 425 delegates gathered to dismiss the accusation that young people are apathetic in regards to important national issues. Subjects included civil rights in the North and South, academic freedom, nuclear testing, and the House un-American activities committee.

Because of what many critics call its past ultraliberal viewpoint, southern colleges have

been reluctant to join. Of the eight schools in the Southwest Conference, only the University of Texas and Rice have linked their student bodies to NSA policies.

Praises NSA

Judd Holt, president of the Baylor student body, attended the convention and came away singing the praises of NSA, said Ruiz, who added that Holt indicated his immediate recommendation that Baylor join.

(Continued on Page 2)

Henson Illness Postpones Prof Series Presentation

"Backstage at the Opera", which was to open the TCU Prof Series today, has been postponed due to the illness of B. R. (Bev) Henson who was to give the lecture.

The presentation will be rescheduled next spring.

The second of the series, "How to Manage Personal Finances", will be presented by Gene C. Lynch, at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 15 in room 204 of the Student Center.

Lynch, assistant professor of finance, will discuss installment buying, credit and credit cards, financing houses, cars, and college educations.

Rehearsals for the semi-final competition began Saturday afternoon immediately after the announcement of the results. Each contestant was allowed one rehearsal with the SMU String Quartet which will accompany him in the performance of chamber music by Brahms.

In addition to the Brahms selection, contestants will perform two sonatas by Scarlatti, and selections from American composers and composers contemporary in the country represented by the contestant. The final selection will be a large and important work of the 19th Century, selected by the contestant.

Before coming to TCU in 1958 Lynch was employed the Texas State Treasury Department and Texas State Bank in Austin.

Student Tickets Available Today

Student tickets for the TCU-Arkansas football game here Saturday night may be picked up today through Thursday at the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum box office.

Activity cards must be shown when getting the one free ticket due each student. All student seats are in the south end of the east stadium.

Enrollment Sets Record

See Pictures, Page 6

The University set a new enrollment record last week as final fall registration closed with 6,631 students.

The previous high, 6,474, was established in 1958.

All divisions reported increases over last fall except Brite College of the Bible, which fell three short of the 1961 mark.

The breakdown for this fall: Undergraduate Schools and Colleges--4,146.

Graduate School--612.
Evening College--1,708.
Brite College--165.

Processes Changed for Skiff



MILITARY MERIT

Lt. Col. Marion Felt, front left, who heads Army ROTC program on campus, pins Distinguished Military Student award on Sam Cox of Fort Worth. Also receiving the honor for senior students were, left to right front row, Charles McCormack of Waddy, Ky., John Massingill of Houston, Gray Mills of Fort Worth and Jay Glore of San Antonio; second row, Joe A. Lewis of Lubbock, Scott Magers of Mission, Kan., Carl Schneider of Hammond, La., and Robert Gilliland of Woodward, Okla.

Though the casual observer might not notice, the 1962-1963 Skiff is being printed by a different process.

Until this fall the Skiff had been printed using a process known as letter press, which prints directly from type to paper.

Printed by Offset

This year the Skiff is using offset, in which the impression, instead of being made directly on the paper, is first printed on a rubber-surfaced cylinder, then transferred to the paper.

The offset process will be less expensive in its operation and will make possible improved reproduction of pictures and the printed page, said Dr. D. Wayne Rowland, Journalism Department chairman.

Another innovation used by the Skiff this year is the Teletype-setter (TTS).

The TTS will allow faster setting of type and also will provide part-time jobs for TCU students.

Working as TTS operators this fall are Joyce White, Dallas

freshman, Carmen Goldthwaite and Don Evans, both from Fort Worth.

Tape Punched

These student typists work at a machine similar to a typewriter, which produces a perforated tape that is run through a linecasting machine. This tape sets type automatically much

faster than if the machine was operated manually.

"The paper still will be set in type and page forms made up in the Skiff's own printing plant, but proofs of the completed pages will be photographed and plates made for offset printing by the Printers Service Company, a Fort Worth firm", said Dr. Rowland.

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NSA DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

Founded 15 years ago, NSA is made up of leaders in student government and student press, who are interested in co-ordinating basic policies so that greater understanding and exchanges of ideas could be made readily available to member schools.

NSA provides an entire library of constitutional drafts of member schools for the information of colleges who have need of writing or consulting other schools' by-laws.

In addition, NSA brings many foreign students to this country for studies and observation of the American way of life. Ruiz said several Latin American students told of being entirely changed in their outlook on this country because of having studied here.

Among the criticisms of NSA

is the proportionment of delegates among the schools. The preponderance of Ivy League schools, especially Harvard, which has delegates from each of its schools, has been a drawback to enlisting the support of other schools.

Ruiz said the cost would be approximately \$130 a year for the University. He suggested the Student Congress refer the matter to the entire student body in an election and abide by the decision.

Although Southern schools form the minority, the University of Texas, which sent seven delegates to the convention, place five members of its student body on the national staff.

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Paramount's Re-release Fouls Films Committee Slate

The Activities Council Films committee has been notified that several of the popular films scheduled here this year will not be available.

Films Incorporated, a syndicate which releases popular films to schools, organizations and clubs for private and public showings, notified the committee that several proposed films cannot be shown here due to Paramount Pictures anniversary re-release of several titles.

"The Hustler," "Sayonara" (which will be shown on television this fall), "Giant," and Alfred Hitchcock's "Vertigo", all to be shown here this school year, were removed from the release list.

The committee must now re-order a new list of films. At the committee meeting last Thursday, several titles were selected.

Another film "Night of the Hunter," which was selected last year, unexplainably, has been removed from the list this year.

Another program selected by the committee is the Fine Films Series "Evening of Experimental Cinema." "The Experimental Cinema program is a combination of short films which utilize contemporary film techniques in a unique manner.

Twenty-five students joined the committee at the Activities Carnival last Thursday night.

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Election Meeting To Be Tomorrow

Political "poll-vaulters" planning to run in the fall student elections will meet Wednesday to file for office.

Student Congress election official, Tex McIver, said the meeting will be held in the Student Center ballroom at 4:30 p.m.

Students interested in one of the four freshman representative spots as well as the offices of class president, vice-president, secretary, or treasurer are urged to attend.

WBAP to Record Pianists

Semi-finals of the Van Cliburn Quadrennial Piano Competition are to be taped for broadcast by WBAP radio station. Semi-finals are scheduled through tomorrow. Finals are to be Thursday and Friday.

Portions of the program may be broadcast on the "Voice of America," to Radio Free Europe, said Dr. William Hawes, director of the TCU division of radio-TV.

National networks will film the contest for their own programs. ABC-TV is filming the show for its program series, "Close Up." NBC is shooting a film for its Sander Vanocur Reports.

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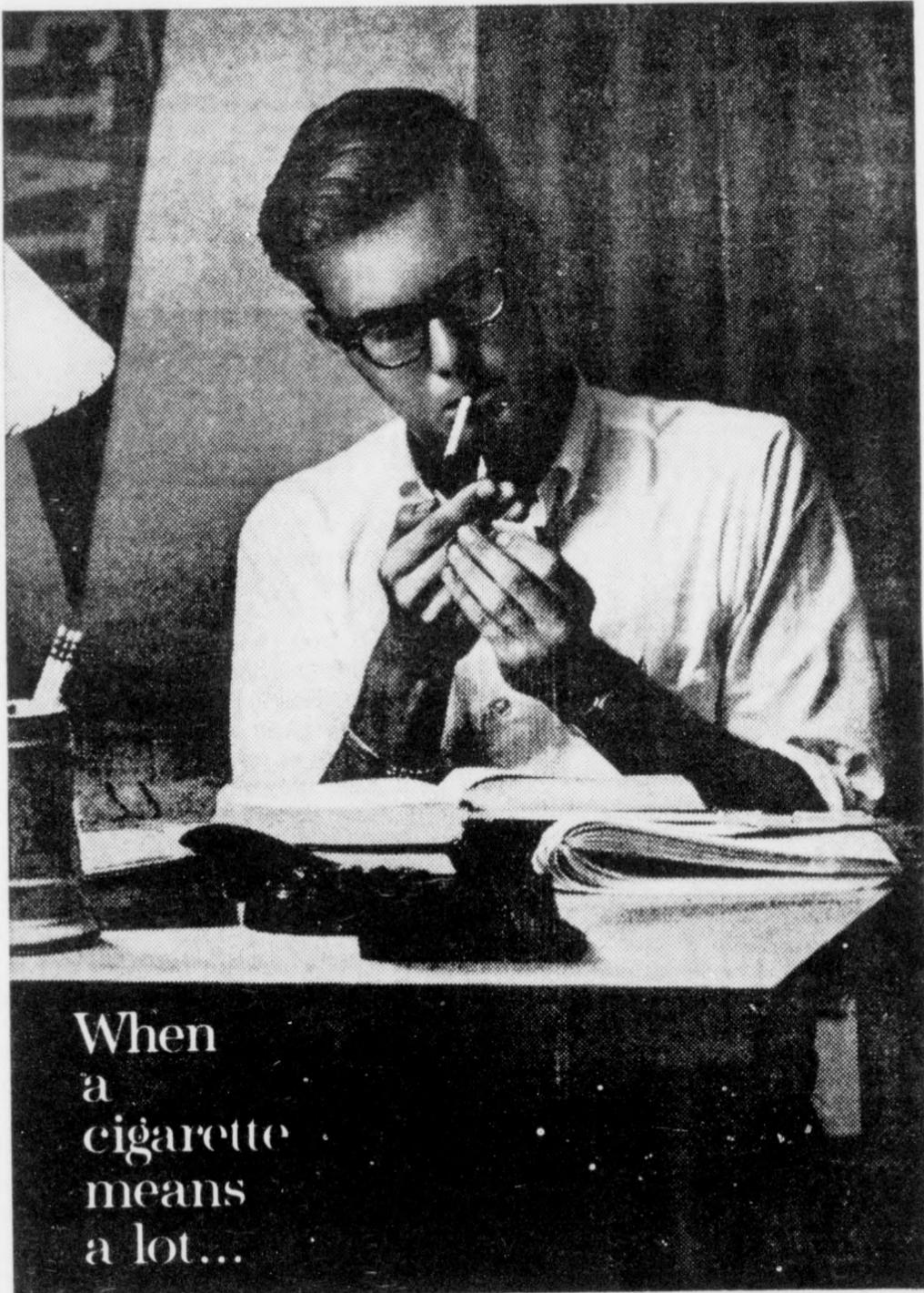
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Theme From the Crackerbarrel

Football Coach Abe Martin recently told a gathering of Frog fans: "Any of you who were at the (Kansas) game, or who were listening to it, were not worrying about Cuba, communism, the Democrats or the Republicans during that last two minutes. That's what makes football such a wonderful season."

Abe's theme is a delightful truism.

While students in this country consume excess energy rooting for a favorite team, students in other parts of the world lead rebellions.

They don't particularly care what the rebellion hopes to accomplish, they join in just because it's just the thing to do.

Often, however, it seems to Americans that these students are vitally interested in their country's political affairs. Thus, the comparison with our students yelling at a football game seems ludicrous.

Yet American college students need a tense game to divert their attention from

the ever-growing turmoil of world affairs and the constant threat of war.

Their attention, however, often becomes permanently diverted from national and international affairs. Often, only the big game, school dance or newest fad seem important.

The space race, economic factors and politics are becoming more complex and more difficult to understand. "Let Jack worry about it," has become all too popular a way of coping with exasperating situations.

Certainly it is better to have fun at a football game than to get your kicks in a rebellion. But along with eating goldfish, squeezing into telephone booths and pushing beds from campus, the American college student should cultivate a greater interest in the more serious problems of living in this age.

But during those exciting 60 minutes on Saturdays, we're with you, Abe.

BOOK NOTES

BY MIKE MARTIN

Should Soviet Russia plop a 20-megaton H-bomb on the city of New York, up to 6,900,000 people would be killed the first few days. Rockefeller Center, the United Nations Building, several big oceanliners and Times Square would be destroyed by the blast.

This and many other eye-opening facts make up a rather startling expository essay called "What Would It Really Be Like?" by Rockefeller researcher Tom Stonier. The essay is featured in an anthology of works of the subjects of thermonuclear extermination and peace.

"Breakthrough to Peace" is the New Directions Paperbook's title. It was sent to bookstores all over the nation last week.

It is Thomas Merton's contention, in both his introduction and his essay, "Peace: A Religious Responsibility to protest forcibly against trends that lead inevitably to crimes which the Church deplures."

Merton, perhaps, is unaware that there are more than 80 million people in North America alone who are of faiths other than Christianity, which becomes an unound argument for world-wide pacifism.

The ever-present threat of thermonuclear extermination on a mass scale is raging on ward. Merton clearly opints out. He writes: "An H-bomb is the cheapest of all mass engines of destruction. It costs only \$250,000 to make," and the large economy size costs no more than a small one.

What the writers fail to point out, however, is that the individual himself can do little to prevent the oncoming man-made disaster. He can only read and inform himself, talk it over with his friends, then forget it — if he can.

Should the individual really begin to worry about the threat to peace, he would contribute to the problem, not solve it.

It's the little guy who worries about it who's going to prematurely push the fatal button.

Intramurals Revamped

The University long has needed a man like John Murray. Murray was hired this year to lead the stumbling intramural program out of the woods.

He arrived to find the program weak and reeling. Because of a lack of a full time director, intramurals here were, at best, ineffectual. No one, it seemed, had had time to rebuild and strengthen the sports activity.

Murray has been given a free hand to develop and supervise the program, as he sees fit.

There have been instances when the honesty of the referees and of some players has been questioned. Teams even have been accused of "recruiting" players from outside the fraternities. At times, rules have been partially ignored or "made-up" to suit players' likes.

The intramurals "championship" game played last year, between the two leagues — fraternity and independent — was a farce. Neither team could agree on a scheduled time to play.

The full value of intramurals cannot be realized if they (intramural sports) are played under these conditions.

The purpose of intramurals is "to give the student an opportunity for needed recreation in a sport of his choice," and too, the individuals develop physical fitness through intramurals.

Perhaps the most important thing Murray has done, thus far, has been the drafting of rules and procedure for the 1962-1963 program. The new director's draft clearly defines rules and procedures to promote fair and orderly competition in the 'murals program.

It is hoped that the council will co-operate with Murray and will work closely with him to revitalize intramurals.

The Skiff

The Skiff is the official student newspaper at Texas Christian University, published Tuesday and Friday during college class weeks except in summer terms. Views presented are those of students 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. Second-class postage paid at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription price \$3 a year in advance.

Editor Harold McKinney
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LET'S PLAN A LITTLE EARLIER NEXT TIME! I HATE THIS TRYING TO GET A DATE AT THE VERY LAST MINUTE.

As I See It

BY HAROLD MCKINNEY

It's a funny thing, but when controversial figures speak on a college campus the adults, not the students, are the ones who cause the trouble.

Case in point: British wartime Fascist leader Sir Oswald Mosley tried to speak on campus at the State University of New York at Buffalo last week and had to make a rear door exit because of heckling from the audience — most of the trouble makers were townspeople.

Since it was made public that Mosley was coming to the United States leaders of the Buffalo school have been criticized for steadfastly defending his right to express unpopular opinions.

THROUGHOUT THE controversy Buffalo University officials held firmly to one key argument — the best way for students to become acquainted with alien ideologies is to hear a bona fide spokesman express them.

What is important here is something educators realize but that many members of the general public can't comprehend. College students are not fluff-heads — they are intelligent enough to listen to a man like Mosley and flatly reject his propositions.

The basic point is that if we are to combat other political points of view we should be allowed to hear what they are. The best defense we have against alien ideologies is a public airing of what they have to offer.

Today's college student has the smarts to listen to what Fascists or Communists have to say, evaluate it and discard it on a more intelligent and unemotional basis than some of the flag-waving super patriots.

THIS BRINGS ME to a matter which came up this summer and involves a letter sent by 31 college editors protesting the Internal Security Act of 1950 (McCarran Act), especially the labeling provisions for so-called Communist literature.

The Act, say the editors in their letter to the President "is hardly designed to facilitate the free and objective exchange of ideas at a time when the younger generation must develop new solutions to the problems of international understanding and peace. We believe a pre-conceived definition in the form of label should not be applied to literature which expresses unpopular views.

Let me say now that I am not a Communist "duped" or sympathizer and I do not follow the party line. But I think even those who write for "The Worker" have the right to express their views.

If they are constantly threatened with harassment by Federal Grand Jury, what guarantee remains for others who express minority opinions?

Little Theater Completes 'Miracle Worker' Casting

Iron Cooper, San Antonio, has been given the lead role in the Theater Department's first Little Theater production of the season, William Shakespeare's "The Miracle Worker." Iron Cooper will play Annie Sullivan, an orphan who became the eyes and ears of Helen Keller. Misses Cathy Heiser, a special education teacher from Cleveland, Ohio, as Helen Keller; Edna Spinks, Menard, as Mary, another Negro; Diane Rowland, as Aunt Helen's talkative aunt; Neal Tate, Sherman freshman, as Helen's indolent half-brother; Eason Hobbs, N.M., as Anagnos, Annie's father; Carol Davis, Fort Worth junior, as Vinney, a Negro; and Pat Ufen, Peggy, and Kay Park, Dallas, as blind girls.

Production will be William Cook, new Theater Department instructor, taking the place of Henry Hammack who is on leave of absence to obtain his doctorate.

The lighting will be done by Chris West. Stanley Crow is the assistant director of the play. Shop technicians are Hoyt, James Stafford and Susie Booth.

"The Miracle Worker" is the story of Annie Sullivan, a girl bred in the slums of Boston, brought up during part of her life in a mental institution. Her miracles are worked when she teaches blind and deaf Helen Keller to speak.

Last year's Miss America, Maria Beale Fletcher, is a freshman at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Hadassah, women's Zionist organization of America, has more than 300,000 members.

Ole Miss Art on Display In Student Center Lobby

A 35-piece collection of modern art is on display in the second-floor lobby of the Student Center.

The exhibit is the work of 17 outstanding Mississippi artists.

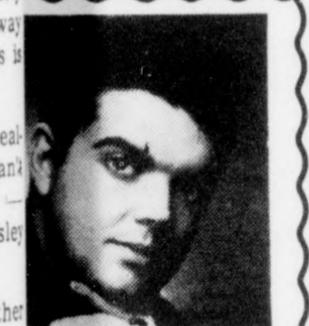
The exhibitors have shown their works in galleries and art shows throughout the nation.

The Activities Council exhibits committee is sponsoring the display. The exhibit will continue through Sept. 30, committee chairman Gail Galyon said.

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Person Named to Board of New Graduate Center

Dr. M.E. Sadler was recently named to the board of the new Graduate Center of the Southwestern University in Dallas. The board is made up of prominent educational leaders in the area. The organization will establish research laboratories in the field of psychology. A group also will raise funds to be used in the research project. Laboratories will be used to work on projects connected with pure and applied research.



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Christian Church Expands

TCU neighbor University Christian Church has approved plans for a \$1,668,782 expansion program.

The church, 2720 S. University, decided on the action after a six-year study.

The program will include enlarging the sanctuary, increasing dining and kitchen facilities, addition of choir rehearsal and robing rooms, a library, fellowship room and Christian Women's Fellowship social service workroom and store room.

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

WHAT TO WEAR TILL THE DOCTOR COMES

Now that you have enrolled and paid your fees and bought your books and found your way around campus and learned to hate your roommate, it is time to turn to the most important aspect of college life. I refer, of course, to clothes.

What does Dame Fashion decree for the coming school year? (Incidentally, Dame Fashion is not, as many people believe, a fictitious character. She was a real Englishwoman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is forever in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashion—not yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass named Moll Flanders—during the invasion, I say, of the Spanish Armada, this dauntless girl stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the drooping morale of the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own composition:

*Don't be gullless,
 Men of Britain.
 Swing your cutlass,
 We ain't quittin'.
 Smash the Spanish,
 Sink their boats,
 Make 'em vanish,
 Like a horse makes oats.
 For Good Queen Bess,
 Dear sirs, you gotta
 Make a mess
 Of that Armada.
 You won't fail!
 Knock 'em flat!
 Then we'll drink ale
 And stuff like that.*



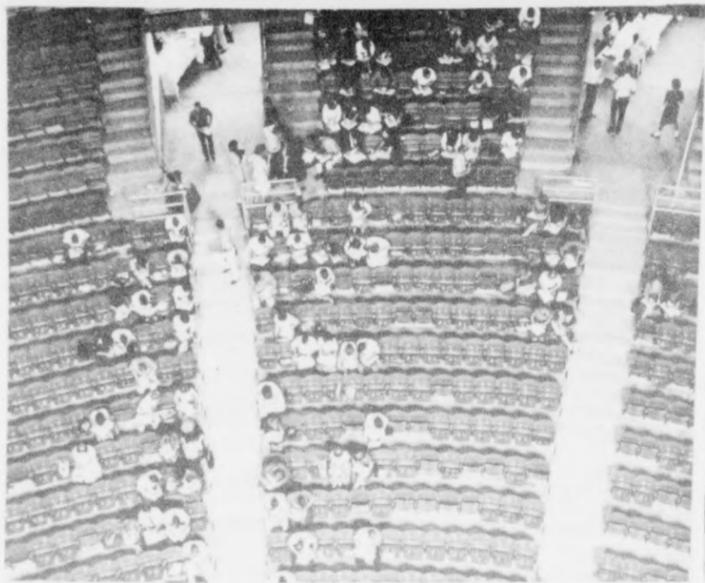
In 1589 she invented the laying hen

As a reward for these inspirational verses Queen Elizabeth dubbed her a Dame, made her Poet Laureate, and gave her the Western Hemisphere except Duluth. But this was not the extent of Dame Fashion's service to Queen and country. In 1589 she invented the laying hen, and she was awarded a lifetime pass to Chavez Ravine. But she was not to end her days in glory. In 1591, alas, she was arrested for overtime jousting and imprisoned for thirty years in a butt of malmsey. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.)

But I digress. Let us get back to campus fashions. Certain to be the rage again this year is the cardigan (which, curiously enough, was named after Lord Cardigan, who commanded the English fleet against the Spanish Armada. The sweater is only one product of this remarkable Briton's imagination. He also invented the glottal stop, the gerund, and the eyelid, without which winking, as we know it today, would not be possible).

But I digress. The cardigan, I say, will be back, which is, I believe, cause for rejoicing. Why? Because the cardigan has nice big pockets in which to carry your Marlboro Cigarettes—and that, good friends, is ample reason for celebration as all of you will agree who have enjoyed Marlboro's fine, comfortable, mellow flavor and Marlboro's filter. So why don't you slip into your cardigan and lie yourself to your tobacconist for some good Marlboros? They come in soft pack or flip-top box. Cardigans come in pink for girls and blue for boys.

Cardigans or pullovers—it's a matter of taste . . . And so is Marlboro a matter of taste—the best taste that can possibly be achieved by experienced growers and blenders—by science, diligence, and tender loving care. Try a pack.



Students (left) filling out registration forms at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum were part of the 6,631 signing up for fall classes, establishing a new enrollment record. The old mark of 6,474, set in 1958, was broken through increases in most



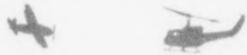
divisions. About the only person not happy about the record-high enrollment was Scotty Bryson, right, head custodian at the Coliseum. He had to clean up the mess.

San Antonio, founded in 1718, is the oldest civic, commercial and cultural center in Texas.

Mary Hardin-Baylor College in Belton, a Baptist school for women founded in 1845, is the oldest institution of higher learning.

Students - Professors

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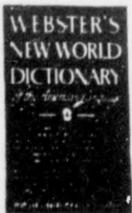
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Skiff Football Contest

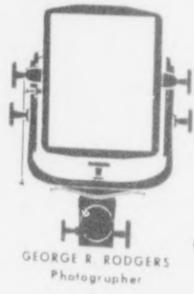
FOUR TICKETS GIVEN EACH WEEK TO WORTH THEATER

CONTEST RULES

1. Contest is open to TCU students ONLY.
2. Only ONE entry will be accepted from each contestant and EVERY game must be picked.
3. Contestants must pick total points on TCU game each week end, in case of a tie, contestant coming closest each week will be declared the winner.
4. Entries must be received in box marked "Skiff Football Contest" at the candy counter in the Student Center by 6 p.m. Friday.
5. No member of The Skiff staff is eligible for prizes.
6. Winner will receive four passes to the Worth Theater.
7. Entries will be judged by sports editors of The Skiff.

TCU	vs. Arkansas	SMU	vs. Air Force
Texas	vs. Tulane	Ohio St.	vs. UCLA
A&M	vs. Tech	Georgia Tech	vs. LSU
Rice	vs. Penn St.	Prarie View	vs. Tex. So.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____



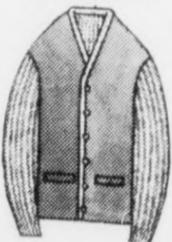
PHOTOGRAPHY

by *Rodgers*

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Nero Big Hit in Dallas

call our group the Lonsymphony Orchestra," Nero explained, indicating summer and bass player, it down to apply his own talent to the keyboard piano in SMU's McFarlin Friday night.

ough most of the selections ayed in the hour perfor- can be heard on his al- a new piece was perform- the delight of late-night fans.

it's All," the theme of a radio program called "Mu- Dawn" was given an ele- treatment by the pop- ous pianist, who received applause.

r outstanding renditions in- a medley from "West- lory" and Nero's now-fam- Over the Rainbow."

ll-length portrait of Nero, l by Dallas portrait artist i Vail, was exhibited on by the artist. The canvas ed at \$5,000.

aring with Nero on the

Danforth Deadline Friday

Persons interested in being considered for nomination for a Danforth Graduate Fellowship have been invited to contact Dr. Ben Procter before Friday.

According to Dr. Procter, liaison officer for the Danforth Foundation nominations will close Nov. 1.

Fellowships are open to qualified male seniors and graduates

under 30 years of age, married or single, in any field of study.

The award is for one year, and is renewable for four years. Each Fellowship is based on individual needs. The current limits are; Single, \$1,500; married, \$2,000, and \$500 for each dependent child; plus tuition and fees.

Freshmen Pic Deadline Extended Until Saturday

The freshman deadline for Horned Frog photographs has been extended one week until next Saturday.

Other class deadlines will remain the same: they are sophomores, Oct. 13; juniors, Oct. 27; and seniors and graduates, Nov. 10.

Attention, all witty, urbane college students:

Get Lucky!

MAKE \$25 (or would you like to try for \$50?)

ENTER LUCKY STRIKES' ZANY NEW "Crazy Questions" Contest

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

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First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/2) and appropriateness (up to 1/2), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER:

A MONKEY WRENCH

THE QUESTION: What would you use to tighten a loose monkey?

THE ANSWER:

G.B.S.

THE QUESTION: Can you name three letters besides ACDEFHJKLMNPOPQR TUVWXYZ?

THE ANSWER:

One Hamburger, One Frankfurter

THE QUESTION: Where in Germany are your two friends from?

THE ANSWER:

Alma Mater

THE QUESTION: What is Pete Mater's sister's name?

THE ANSWER:

Night after night in that log cabin he studied by firelight

THE QUESTION: Why is Abe's eyesight so poor?

THE ANSWER:

a four-bagger

THE QUESTION: What would you call a really strong cup of tea?

The answer is:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

The question is: WHAT CIGARETTE SLOGAN HAS THE INITIALS GL tttsw . . . tttsw? No question about it, the taste of a Lucky spoils you for other cigarettes. This taste is the best reason to start with Luckies . . . the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. This taste makes Luckies the favorite regular cigarette of college students. Try a pack today. Get Lucky.



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Avoid the rush

gain Studio

SWC Sports
Roundup

BY TIM TALBERT

Things I would not have known if I did not open my mail: the University of Texas' game with Texas Tech last week was only the third invasion of the South Plains by a Longhorn football team. . . . Three former athletes at the University of Texas are on the Texas Tech staff — Coach J. T. King, Trainer Don Sparks, and Academic Counselor Clyde Prestwood.

The TCU backfield of quarterback Sonny Gibbs, halfbacks Marvin Chipman and Donny Smith, along with fullback Tommy Joe Crutcher, have started the last four football games. This foursome started the last two games last year and the first two this season.

Four Southwest Conference players were selected on the American Football Coaches Association's All-American team. They were Sonny Gibbs, TCU quarterback; Bob Burke, Baylor guard; Jerry Hopkins, A&M center and Texas fullback, Ray Poage.

Incidentally, Crutcher was 15th in the nation among ball carriers last year. The 210-pound fullback was second in the conference with 577 yards. James Saxton was the leading SWC rusher 846 yards.

Whenever Coach Abe Martin inserts end Bill Bowers into the Frogs' offense, he will have a 13-foot forward passing combination. Quarterback Gibbs operates from a lofty 6-7 frame while Bowers towers at 6-5.

Rice lost its star quarterback Billy Cox, perhaps for the season, on a "freak" play. Cox suffered a cracked wrist in the only type play in which he would be on the field, in a defensive capacity. It was decided that Cox would be "wildcarded" when the Owls went on the offensive. But during a Blue-Gray game, his team had punted and Cox went down for coverage. A fumble occurred near Cox and he went after the ball — snap went the wrist.

Texas and Rice are sporting new jerseys this year. The Longhorns are wearing burnt orange jerseys reminiscent of the powerful teams in the '40's. The Owls have a new all-white uniform, like the Frogs' road suits, which they plan to wear at home.

In holding Kansas without a touchdown, the Frogs became the first team to prevent a Jayhawk crew from scoring a TD since 1957. . . . So potent was Texas' flip-flop offense in 1961, that the Longhorns scored a touchdown every third time they had the ball. This 33 per cent efficiency rating is the best in Longhorn grid history and certainly exceeds any of the previous five seasons in which Darrell Royal has been head coach of the Steers.

And on the other side, Texas Tech accounted for the most points scored against Texas in any game last season, although losing 14-42. . . . The Frogs have been wearing white helmets for four years and they have won the SWC title once. When wearing purple helmets, they won every other year for four years.

Marvin Lasater, halfback for the Frogs in 1960, is enrolled in the graduate school, working on his masters. Marvin is assisting Vernon Halbeck and Mal Fowler with the backs.

School Golf Tourney

If golf strikes the playing fancy, the school-wide golf tourney should be right up anyone's fairway.

The tournament is being planned by intramural director, John Murray, to be played at Worth Hills. Entries for the 36-hole medal play are due in by Oct. 8 in room 105 of the Little Gym.

All men are eligible for the competition to be played with no handicaps. Fraternities may earn up to six points in the intramural point system for competition.

Managers Needed

"Student managers to assist in all phases of the intramural program are needed," explained Murray. "These boys will have about the same duties as the managers for the varsity teams."

Murray is primarily interested in freshmen and sophomores for this job since they will be available to him longer.

They will assist in administration and general assistance to all intramural teams during the entire season. And they may still play with their own 'mural team.

For those interested, contact Murray in the intramural office in Little Gym 105, any afternoon.

Also, Murray issued a call for men interested in officiating touch football to make the same contact.

A new set of touch football rules were approved by the fraternities last week with five major changes.

The major problem was preventing bodily contact. The first change said "blocking is prohi-

bited three yards beyond or forward of the line of scrimmage." However, offensive players may screen for the ball carriers.

The second change ruled out bodily contact downfield. And downfield was defined as three yards beyond or forward of the line of scrimmage.

The third change ruled "a fumble or free ball shall be dead at the spot where the ball clears the man's hands."

Defensive Charging

"The movement of a defensive man toward an opponent in the downfield area which results in bodily contact is considered charging," made up the fourth change.

The fifth and most important change defined a tag: "A two handed touch will be considered a tackle, with the ball being

downed at that point. . . . ed tag may be eter feet as long as there or to shoulder con-

Good Set of
"We have a good that will make a hard hitting game Murray.

Other minor the game will see ball being placed on team's 35-yard line scrimmage from the game.

The independent late yesterday afternoon these changes of the fraternities last touch football on dependents will play and Wednesday with nities playing on Wednesday.

Skiff Sports

Tuesday, October 2, 1962

Page 8

Wogs Plan 'Fish Fry' Here Tomorrow Night

The Wogs entertain Texas A&M's freshmen here tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in what they hope to be another 27-12 'Fish Fry' as was 1961's opening game.

Kent Nix, an all-state choice from Corpus Christi Ray, has drawn the starting quarterback assignment. His strong arm and ends Larry Perry and Joe Ball will give A&M a through pass defense contest.

Perry, 180 of Dallas and Ball, 200 of Graham are tabbed as "pretty good receivers," by Coach Fred Taylor.

David Wheelis, a quarterback from Jacksboro, will start at left halfback because of the re-injured knee of Bill Mattox.

Mattox, rated as one of the state's top schoolboy scorers last year at Karnack, will play some and give Wheelis a chance to alternate with Nix.

Gene Uptograph, 180, of San Benito will open at right halfback and powerful Ronny Nixon, 205, of Houston Milby draws the fullback role.

There's depth at fullback with 210-pound Ernert Bayer of Cameron backing up Nixon.

Good Size Line

Taylor has selected a good sized line from the 36-man team.

The Wogs will average about 210 end-to-end as compared to 207 for the Fish.

The probable starters at tackle are Harry Lantz, 215, of Donna and Larry Clore, 215, of Paschal. Injuries plagued the other two possible starters.

Bill Satterwhite of Corpus Christi Carroll reinjured his ankle and all-stater Ronny Cooper of Paschal hurt a knee in drills last week.

Only Serious Casualty

The only serious casualty was end Jim Hughey of Mineral Wells who is out for the season with a broken hand.

Butch Gilliam, 220, of Belton and Mac Lamb, 205, of Temple won a close battle with Adon Sitra, a 206-pound all-state selection from Austin and Porter Williams, 210, of Corpus Carroll for starting guard slots.

Ex-Paschalite Jim Nayfa will open at center at 235-pounds, he is the largest man on the squad.

At 235-pounds, he is the largest man on the squad.

The Wogs will have a short 45-minute workout this afternoon. Saturday morning was their last full-scale practice.

A crowd of 25,000 is expected.



Kent Nix will be the starting quarterback for the Wogs night against the A&M Fish in Amon-Carter Stadium. Nix is 6-2 and weighs 180 pounds and hails from Corpus Christi. The game is slated for 7:30 p.m.

Allen, Miss Tabor Win Skiff Football Contest

Women have proved they are as good as men when it comes to picking winners of football games. Carole Tabor, Fort Worth, won the first week contest while David Allen, Livingston, N. J., picked the most right last week.

Miss Tabor missed of eight, choosing St. Oklahoma. Oklahoma's Bob Bernard, Grab second, also picking eight correct. He lost total points of the TCU game. Miss Tabor total while Bernard's points would be secret test.

Allen missed only eight choices failing Rice-LSU tie.

Ralph Youngdale, had the same choices to pick total points contest with Miami. of the contest states testants" must pick on TCU game each case of a tie, contest closest each week will ed the winner."

Winner Allen picked to be scored, missing three. He would have only one point if the wog.

TCU Ready for SWC Play

Two conference games are on tap Saturday night with Arkansas playing TCU here and Texas Tech at Texas A&M.

The other SWC members play intersectional games at home. Texas meets Tulane, SMU battles Air Force and Rice will take on Penn State.

Outside of Texas' opening SWC 34-0 victory over Tech, conference teams won one, lost four and tied one against intersectional foes.

In the TCU-Miami game Saturday the Frogs were nipped, 21-20, after failing on the extra point run the final minute.

TCU tallied on a 16-yard Sonny Gibbs to Donny Smith pass with a minute and 20 seconds left. They could either go for the tougher two point running or passing conversion for a victory or kick for a tie.

Martin cried, "forget a tie," and the Frogs lost trying to win. Halfback Smith took a pitch-

out from Gibbs on the conversion try, and but stumbled on the five and fell before reaching pay dirt.

In other games, Rice upset LSU with a 6-5 tie; Arkansas blitzed Tulsa, 42-24; Baylor absorbed a 24-14 loss from Pitt; Houston clipped A&M, 6-3, and Southern Cal blitzed SMU, 33-3.

Southwest Conference teams this fall will journey to Boston, Denver and Miami to play football games.

VOL. 61, N

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The storm Southwest Company a who had stalled in appears to a satisfact parties.

The cont lic by com Congress ler sophom company o accessories clear actua phones.

R.J. Ho Walnut ex said he ha tely 20 co who want

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"And s exciting no conta I'll be as as the ge the tall,

Dr Br Spec

Dr. Ar Brite C chapel T Speake tions and be invite services.

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