

S.C. To Have Last Say on NSA

Student Congress voted Tuesday night to leave the final decision on the University's joining the National Student Association (NSA) up to itself.

The action came on a motion by Rafael E. Ruiz, member of the Congressional Relations Committee and TCU's observing representative at the NSA convention last summer.

Congress earlier in the evening approved a motion by Ruiz to conduct a student opinion poll on the question of NSA membership. Action was delayed on choosing a date for the poll or a method for conducting it.

Committee Recommends

Two possibilities were mentioned. The poll might be in conjunction with the favorites election.

tion in December or in a Gallup-type form conducted by the Psychology Department.

The stage was set for the NSA decision when the Congressional Relations Committee distributed a paper before the start of the congress session. The paper contained three recommendations:

1. That a student referendum be held in conjunction with the favorites election.
2. That Student Congress vote after the announcement of the referendum results.
3. That if Congress disagrees with the referendum results, then Congress would decide finally the matter.

A number of Congress members, including Billy Tumlinson and Mike Walsh, questioned the third recommendation. "I think

this gives us a lot of power," Tumlinson said.

Dr. JoAnn James, dean of women and a Congress adviser, questioned the use of the term "referendum." A student referendum would be binding on the Congress. A student opinion poll would be only advisory.

Favorites Election

The three motions were tabled while Congress decided to sponsor the favorites' election. The chore has been handled in the past by the Horned Frog. This year's election will be Dec. 5.

With that out of the way, Ruiz took the floor again to resubmit his NSA motions.

The first motion was on the student opinion poll. Congress spent about an hour discussing,

and then approved the poll unanimously.

The thorny question of leaving the final decision on joining NSA up to Congress or the student body was brought up next, with Ruiz making the motion.

Walsh again spoke against the proposal, saying a referendum should be conducted.

Several memoos said they thought Congress should have the last word because the student body would not be well-informed enough on NSA to make a wise decision.

With about six dissenting votes, Congress passed Ruiz' second motion. Presumably the decision on linking TCU to NSA will come after results of the opinion poll are known.

After the 2½-hour Congress session, an unusually long one,

President Galen Hull told The Skiff he thought the Congress decision was a good one. "I don't think it will be undemocratic for us to make the final decision. I think it will reflect what students think."

Hull indicated he hopes Congress will vote to affiliate.

Administration Won't Interfere

Earlier in the session Ruiz said that after a conversation with Vice Chancellor Laurence Smith, it appeared the administration would not stand in the way of the University becoming in NSA member school.

Ruiz explained that Smith could not be pinned down on the matter, but that indications were that administrators would not block the issue.

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★★★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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8 PAGES

Student Body Lacks Information

Skiff Begins Series on NSA

BY HAROLD MCKINNEY

TCU'S proposed alignment with the U.S. National Student Association (USNSA) has stirred up considerable controversy and raised some pertinent questions among the student body.

The controversy is raging mainly along liberal and conservative lines. Most of the students who have come out strongly for joining NSA have been liberal.

They are opposed by the conservative element on campus which sees potentially dangerous left-wing tendencies in the National Student Association.

Somewhere in between these two groups lies the majority of University students. They are either totally uninformed about NSA or they have been exposed to half-truths which only tend to cloud the real issues.

These are the students asking questions:

What is NSA?
What does it do?
What benefits would TCU receive by joining?

THIS ARTICLE and the ones which will follow will attempt to acquaint students with NSA. Simply stated, the purpose of the se-

ries is to give the TCU students enough information to intelligently discuss NSA and to come to an objective decision as to whether or not the University would benefit by aligning with the organization.

NSA is a confederation of more than 400 college and university student governments. The total enrollment of member schools now number more than 1,250,000. Membership is on an institutional not an individual basis.

NSA policy is set at the annual National Student Congress to which member schools send authorized delegates.

THE ASSOCIATION was founded in 1947 and each year since 1953 the number of member schools has increased. Approximately \$20,000 of the organization's budget comes from dues paid by member schools. The remainder of NSA's finances is raised through philanthropic foundations, private individuals and service organizations.

NSA is divided into two commissions—the National Commission and the International Commission. While the president is responsible for the operation of the association during the year, each of the commissions has an

elected officer at its head. The National Commission is concerned primarily with student affairs in the United States.

The International Commission operates on a world-wide scope. Educational travel and a Foreign Student Leadership and International Students Seminar are part of NSA's national role.

All policies and programs of NSA are established at the annual National Student Congress. However, emergency policies may be enacted by the National Executive Committee between meetings of the Congress. These decisions are subject to review at the next Congress.

(Continued on Page 6)

Sunday Hours For Library Up To Students

"We will open the library at any reasonable hour for any reasonable number of students," Dr. James Moudy, vice chancellor of academic affairs, said in commenting on the proposal to open the library on Sunday.

Dr. Moudy, who would have to make the final decision to open the library, said consultation with Mrs. Nell Ornee, acting head librarian, disclosed that the few Sundays it was open last spring as an experiment were failures in attendance.

He invited a student petition advocating Sunday hours, but qualified that he wouldn't act on it unless it secured the approval of the Library Committee, composed of faculty and library staff members.

"We would have to be aware of considerable student demand first," he explained. He made it clear that a large segment of the student body would have to stamp the proposal with their approval before he would make it a reality.

TCU Debate Tournament Will Be Held Next Month

The University will sponsor the fifth Annual TCU College Debate Tournament, Nov. 2-3, with approximately 200 students participating.

Students of 33 colleges and universities from nine states are expected to attend. The 100 two-man teams will debate, "Resolved: that the non-Communist nations of the world should establish an economic community."

This subject was voted by debate coaches from across the nation.

Mrs. Alice Hicks, speech instructor and debate coach, said

invitations for 50 judges have been mailed to prominent Fort Worth citizens.

Debates will begin at 2 p.m. Nov. 2 in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Octo-finals will begin at 2 p.m. Nov. 3, with final judging beginning at 7:15 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to first, second, third and fourth place winners.

The University debate team will not participate in the competition, Mrs. Hicks said.

All sessions will be open to students.



SKIFF GOES UNDERGROUND

Reporter Cindy Mieske heard a rumor of strange goings on under the campus. She put on a Skiff uniform, grabbed a flashlight and photographer and headed for the Science Building. For what she found, see Page 2. (Photo by Bill Seymour)

Bishop Will Speak At Festival of Faith

Bishop Lesslie Newbigin, English missionary to India, will speak at the ninth annual Festival of Faith to be held at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 29 in Daniel Meyer Coliseum.

The Festival of Faith, sponsored by the Council of Churches of Fort Worth, commemorates the Protestant Reformation which was begun in 1517 by Martin Luther.

Bishop Newbigin has been a missionary to India's 400 million Hindus since 1936. He was one of the original 15 bishops appointed to the United Churches of South India.

Director World Mission

Today, he is director of the World Mission and Evangelism for the World Council of Churches. He also is the author of several books.

Importance of Christianity

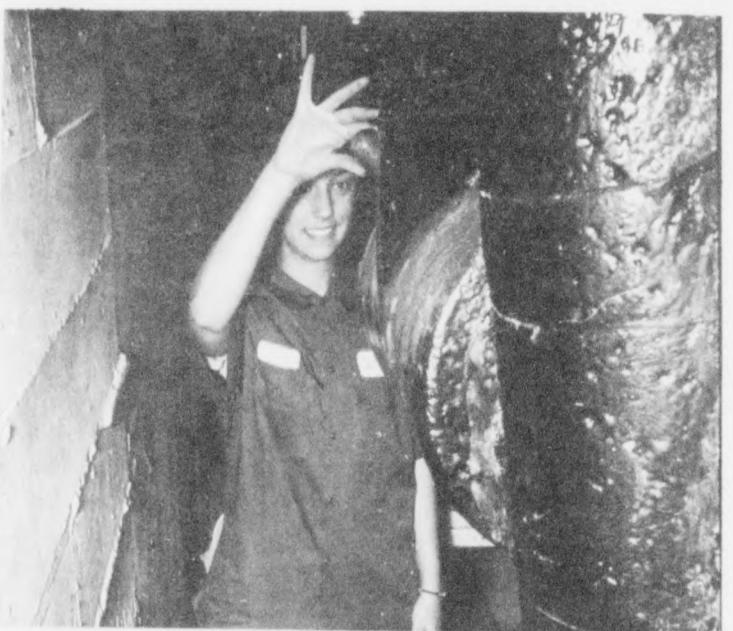
In regard to the importance of Christianity as a bulwark of freedom in the East, Bishop Newbigin said, "Should we lose India to Communism, we would see it sweep across the whole Orient. Christianity has a vital role to play; it has a faith stronger and better than any other."

A 500-voice choir, directed by Dr. Howard Skinner of Texas Wesleyan College, will present the music. The TCU Symphony Orchestra, directed by Dr. Ralph Guenther of the University, will also provide music.

Reporter Underground



REPORTER MIESKE STARTS ADVENTURE



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Cringing Coed Crawls Through Dark Tunnel

BY CINDY MIESKE

It was straight from Edgar Allan Poe—like a nightmare come true.

The tunnel stretched endlessly, black and foreboding. Water dripped from the low ceiling and stood in slimy pools on the concrete floor.

DUSTY COBWEBS clung to the giant pipes lining the walls, and black beetles and cockroaches skittered from shadowed corners.

Where is this horrible place? You probably walk right over it every day on your way to classes.

The tunnel is under the University campus, running from the Science Building, across the lawn in front of the library and ending at the Religion Center.

MANLEY MONTGOMERY, University engineer, accompanied a Skiff photographer and me on an exploration of the underground passage.

He explained the functions of the tunnel system, which actually has a practical purpose.

The tunnel is about 7 feet tall by 3½ feet wide. The three pipes are about 10 inches in diameter and insulated. One carries steam, the other two chilled water.

The boiler in the basement of the Science Building provides steam heat for the three tunnel-connected structures. The cooling tower behind Winton-Scott also circulates cold water to all three buildings for the air-conditioning systems.

BOOSTER PUMPS at intervals in the tunnel keep the steam and chilled water moving correctly. Gauges under the library signal any major leaks in the system.

Back above ground, daylight and wide open space looked great to me.

Someone suggested that the tunnel might be a good place for a bomb shelter. Me? I guess I'll face the bomb.

The oldest one-game record on the University of Miami books is the mark of five touchdowns for a single game scored by Bill L'italien in 1933.

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Baptists Leading Fall Enrollment

Baptists, Methodists and Disciples of Christ are the largest denominational groups on campus for the fall semester, according to Jeanne Saunders, acting Director of Religious Activities.

There are 1,469 Baptists, 1,270 Methodists and 1,103 Disciples. Presbyterians number 34, Catholics 490, Episcopalians 4, Lutherans 112, and Jewish 52.

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Profits of 'Life' House To Be Donated to TCU

Profits from the "Life" House, now under construction in Fort Worth's Ridgmar Addition, will be contributed to the University's Construction Management Program, it was revealed recently. Plans for the house were don-

Football Dangers To Be Discussed

"Is Football Too Dangerous?" University students will dig into the question on "The Future We Face," at 12:30 p.m. Saturday on KTVT, Channel 11.

Jim Fox, Frog varsity player and pre-med major will examine the question from the medical and participant's point of view.

Other guests will be George Foster, Corpus Christi sophomore; and Fred Taylor, freshman coach.

Radio-TV majors in charge of the show are James Garner, Dallas sophomore, producer, and Jan Ford, Indianapolis sophomore, host.

The program will cover dangers of the game at the junior and senior high school, college and professional levels.

Circle K Begins Year of Work

The University's chapter of Circle K International has started its first full year on campus with about 30 members.

Organized in 1956, Circle K has become the largest college service organization in the United States and Canada, with 8,500 members on 425 campuses. The local chapter is sponsored by the downtown Kiwanis Club.

The George Washington Medal, awarded by the Valley Forge Freedom Foundation for outstanding citizenship development, was presented to Circle K International in 1960 and 1961.

President of the TCU chapter is John Hearne, Dallas junior. He was elected an international trustee at the group's convention last year.

The club meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Student Center. New members are being accepted.

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Dollahite Given Air Force Award

Cadet Maj. David R. Dollahite of the 845th AFROTC Cadet Group was recently presented a \$100 check by Lt. Col. C. Wylie Alford of the 850th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group.

Ernest Buckley, instructor of construction management, said that all money beyond the actual cost of construction will be given to the University, Homebuilder's Association of Fort Worth and Tarrant County.

The Homebuilder's Association, according to Buckley, sponsors jointly with the University Construction Management Program.

Buckley added that the program consists of four courses, offered only in Evening College, which lead to a B.A. in Business Administration.

University students in the program currently are making trips to the house to observe production techniques.

The house will go on display during the Parade of Homes, Nov. 18-25. It has won the special interest of Life Magazine since it is the only project of its kind from which the profits will go to a university.

The "Life" house is a brick contemporary, and contains 2,000 square feet of floor area.

Friday, October 19, 1962

THE SKIFF

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Auditions for Ballet Corps Scheduled Sunday

Auditions for the Fort Worth Opera ballet corps will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Letitia Gray Dance Studio, 2968 Park Hill Drive.

Positions in "Vigenette" and

"Les Preludes", to be presented in connection with the Fort Worth Opera Jan. 16 and 18, are included in the auditions.

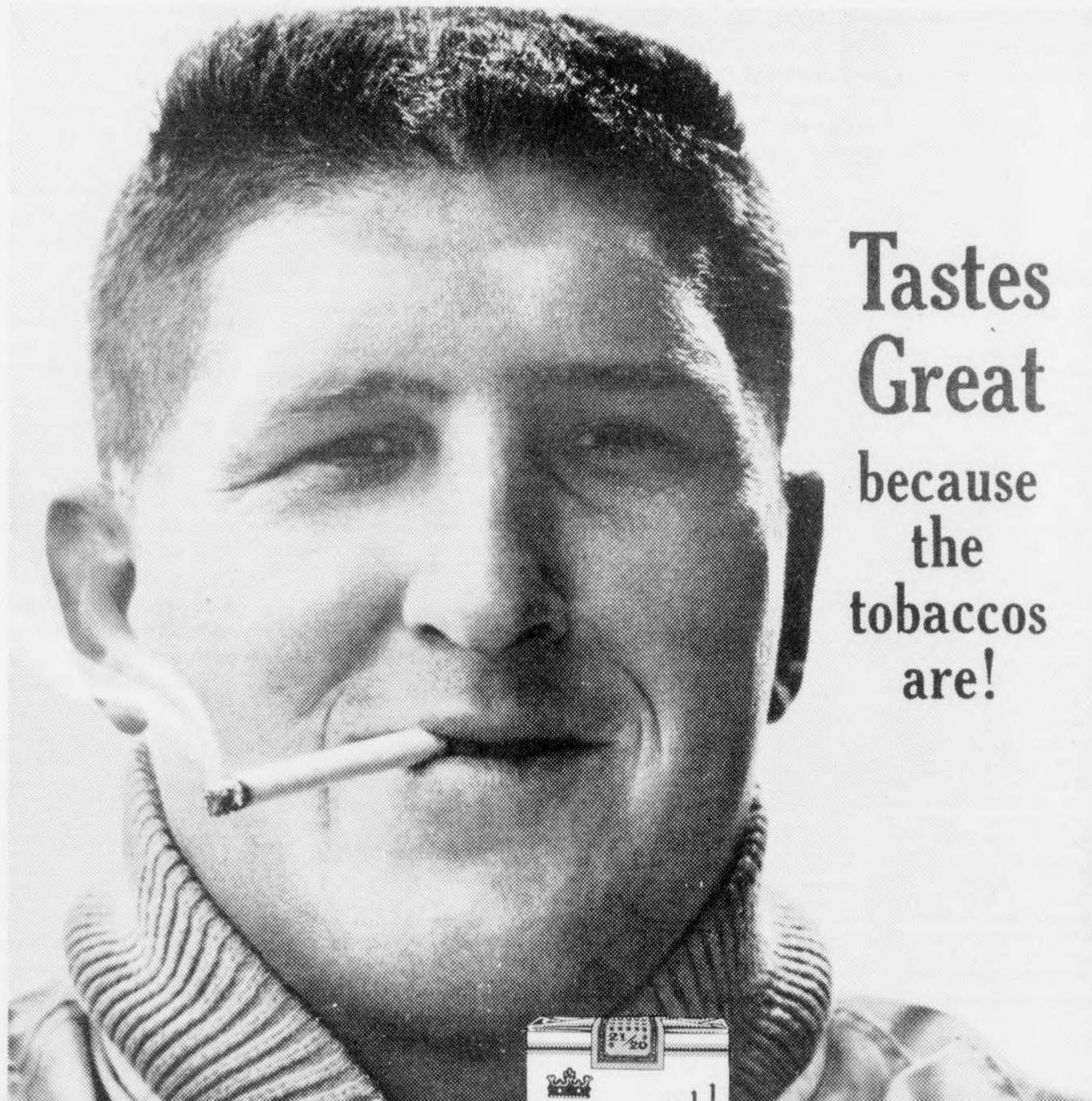
"Luchia De L'Amour" will be presented Nov. 26 and 30.

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Thanks Loads, Congress

Good ole Student Congress met Tuesday night for 2½ hours. The members certainly did a lot for TCU, especially when they voted to leave the decision on joining the National Student Association up to themselves. Like fun they did a lot of good.

It was quite an exhibition of "democracy" in action.

What Congress did, in effect, was take away from the student body the right to make the choice of affiliating with NSA. Regardless of the outcome of the opinion poll, which Congress voted to conduct, the so-called students' "representatives" will make up their own minds on the matter.

Joining NSA is one of the biggest questions that has faced TCU in a long time. It's something that involves every student on campus. And every student should be able to express himself on the subject in a manner that will make some difference.

There was a great deal of talk at the Congress meeting about following the dictates of the students as reflected by the opinion poll. But there also was much said about how Congress members will be better informed about NSA than the student body and therefore Congress should make the NSA decision.

But democracy doesn't work that way.

It is Congress' responsibility to educate the student body about what affiliating with NSA will mean to TCU. Oh, there are plans

made for this. Films will be shown, speeches made, NSA representatives brought to campus and anti-NSA students from other schools invited to address groups on campus. In addition, The Skiff is starting a series today designed to help acquaint everyone with what NSA means.

All these things are fine, but what do they mean? The opinion poll certainly will reflect much better informed student ideas of NSA after the education campaign is completed. But so what? Students, unless Congress changes its mind, will have no power to make the decision on joining NSA.

The Skiff is in favor of TCU's becoming a NSA-member school. We feel that the benefits will be many, the cost slight and the opportunity for improving the University through joint efforts with other schools tremendous. TCU needs to grow up, it needs to take on some of the graces of a mature institution.

NSA membership would be a step in this direction.

At the same time, however, The Skiff feels that the matter should be taken to the students. Why should 36 Congress members make the decision on an issue that is of such great importance to the student body?

Here's hoping that Congress will heed the cry for democracy and vote for a student referendum on joining NSA.

Opinions

NSA BLASTED

"I think we now have unmasked in the final reality what exactly exists behind the facade of the conservative image. Because we now see the base and debased colonial, repressive, slave-owning kind of mentality that can exist in a hard Facist-type of regime and which can corrupt."

This is the statement made by the international affairs vice president of the U.S. National Students Association (USNSA), Timothy Jenkins, speaking as a representative for the 1,300,000 students who attend USNSA affiliated schools. Jenkins was referring to William F. Buckley, editor of "National Review," following Buckley's speech to a USNSA Congress.

This disrespect toward speakers is shown even against its own members. Boiling and jeering are an accepted part of USNSA congresses; many a speaker has had to stop until the boos subsided. This disrespect becomes even more important when it is noted that it is the association's leadership which fosters this climate.

This association with an organizational structure stifling dissent

and permitting a self-perpetuating oligarchy to retain control, espouse political views which prompted a report by J.B. Matthews to be inserted in the "Congressional Record." Matthews was named by Rep. John Bell Williams (Democrat, Miss.) in the House of Representatives as "one of America's foremost authorities on communism." His report on USNSA inserted in the "Congressional Record," U.S. Congress, pages 2517-19, July 14, 1958, says:

"Having read the minutes, resolutions, issues of the National Student News, booklet, brochures and sundry other documents published by the USNSA during the past 10 years, I wish to state that I have reached the following conclusions: (1) that the policies and program of the USNSA embrace the important lines of the Communist Party questions involved in student life and activity on the campuses of American colleges and universities; and (2) that the adult leaders, speakers, and advisers of the USNSA represent a high degree of left-wing and pro-Communist infiltration of the organization."

An example of biased information being cited as "fact" is the 1961 release on the House un-American activities committee, sent to all member schools from the national officer of the association. Listed as a "significant sampling of materials available... as comprehensive a list as possible" in an index of HUAC information, were seven anti-HUAC groups. Each of these groups has been cited by the attorney general as Communist fronts.

The United States National Student Association is a corrupt and irresponsible blight on today's academic community.

Jay Hackleman
NSA AND THE GREEKS

TCU's recent move toward affiliation with the National Student Association (NSA) should be studied closely.

NSA's vehement dislike for social fraternities and sororities goes beyond all reason. On campuses where NSA has been established, secret rituals and rites have been ordered publicized, thus removing these groups from the classification of private organizations and making them, in effect, public campus clubs.

Greek organizations on these campuses which refused to have their privacy invaded were subsequently denied recognition by the school newspaper and/or yearbook.

Fraternities and sororities can be of great help in halting TCU's drive to join this left-wing organizations. As Miss Kay Wonderlic of Northwestern University wrote in The Crescent of Gamma Phi Beta, "Sororities are in a position to take a positive step in aiding their membership in the introspective process. NSA has been a negative influence. It has loosened the moral fiber of many so-called student leaders and has exemplified anti-intellectualism and irresponsibility."

Carol Anthony

The Skiff

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



'GEE, IF YOU DON'T REALLY NEED GLASSES—THOSE THICK MAGNIFYING LENSES MUST MAKE ME APPEAR HORRIBLY DISTORTED!'

Sick, Fat Cats

As they casually return to classes and the "academic regimen," American college students are—possibly without knowing it—walking cases of a strange intellectual malady.

We are all sick... sick because we have too much time. We don't have to struggle to get fat and sick because too often we feel there is nothing we have to fight for.

We are fat. We wear nice clothes. We have automobile air-conditioning, television, a "free society" and a lot of other things that make life more satisfactory.

But in all our affluence, there is not a single element which we as a mid-Twentieth Century college generation fail to struggle.

This is not to say that we don't have to study in order to learn. This is not to say that we don't have to work "make our way" in the world—or to go to college.

But the obvious fact is that American college students are able to attend classes while enjoying a relatively high standard of living—with a minimum of scholastic effort and for the most part, without too much financial strain.

The American colleges' mental inertia and general cultural stagnation resulting from having too much is in sharp contrast to the role played by university students in countries which are materially less well off than the United States.

In those countries, college-age students are often the most revolutionary elements—particularly if "revolution" is considered in the sense of change without violence. In European schools and in the so-called "under-developed" areas of the world, college students form a driving force which must be considered and even contended with by governments.

On the university campuses, students in other countries often play a significant part in formulation of administrative policy—in fact, in many cases, students may exert pressure affecting the hiring and firing of professors and be successful.

Thus, on the majority of American college campuses the United States citizen-student goes on his merry way toward a degree. He is generally apathetic toward external problems, though he may be in veritable internal intellectual ferment. He is well off materially, and he knows it. He likes it. He may or may not be satisfied with the political status quo—but if he is satisfied, he says little about it, if he isn't, he does little about it.

The American college student is little respected abroad except for his advanced, highly specialized education. He is thought of as an economic and scholastic "fat cat," who has a lot but has to do little.

So despite occasional student demonstrations, marches, sit-ins, etc., and the protest of causists and beatniks, students are really letting our founding fathers down—they aren't doing enough protesting.

This country is not so well off in any sense that it does not need well-defined formulas of criticism and reform. In fact, what the United States does need is a good 25-cent student revolution.—Daily Texan, University of Texas.

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'How Red?' Dr. Sennholz Asks Club

"How Communistic Are We?" was the topic of discussion chosen by Dr. H.F. Sennholz, chairman of the department of economics of Grove City College in Pennsylvania, when he spoke to the Young Conservatives Wednesday.

Before beginning his talk, Dr. Sennholz clarified the way in which he would use the word "communism. He said he would use it in the manner in which Karl Marx described it, making no distinction between socialism and communism. Communism is everything placed in the hands of the central government.

Dr. Sennholz said that capitalism will fall on its own in the future, but the Communists want to cut it short by overthrow.

He presented the 10 political points in the Communist Manifesto of 1845 that Karl Marx wanted to see realized. Dr. Sennholz asked everyone to determine how he would subscribe to these points. Also, he asked that each person judge how far the United States has realized these points.

The manifesto supports heavy income taxes. In this way, pointed out Dr. Sennholz, the U.S. is more Communistic than Russia. Marx supported labor armies working for the government on government projects.

Dr. Sennholz suggested that the Peace Corps of this country is a labor army. In Russia the corresponding groups are the Pioneer Corps and the Youth Corps which work on state projects.

"You may call yourself a Republican, a Democrat, or a Conservative, but the extent to which you believe in these points, Karl Marx would have called you a Communist," said Dr. Sennholz.

He made the point that our mutilated system is not completely Communist but still not completely capitalist.

300 Tickets Must Be Sold for Student Trip

Paul Decker, Student Congress member in charge of the student trip to Baton Rouge for the TCU-SU game on Nov. 10, reminds students that 300 tickets must be sold before the train can be used.

Only about 160 tickets had been purchased by Tuesday, 95 of which were sold to band members.

Deadline for purchase of tickets is Oct. 24.

The tickets sell for \$16.50 at the Student Center and do not include the cost of meals during the trip.

The \$1 game ticket can be purchased at the Coliseum. Buses will leave the Student Center at 7 a.m. Nov. 10. The train will leave Fort Worth at 30 a.m. and arrive in Baton Rouge about 4:30 p.m.

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Attendance a Must

Class Cutters Cut Throats

It'll probably be a blow to the freshman who overslept yesterday and didn't go to his 8 a.m. English composition class, but there are no "cuts" at TCU. No "walks," either.

At least not officially.

Almost all instructors, including graduate students, publicly back the administration line: no "excused absences" or "walks" for any reason.

BUT ALMOST all TCU students can testify that they have "cut" classes with no apparent penalty and have left a classroom after waiting 15 minutes or so for an absent-minded professor who apologized later for being tardy.

"Cuts" and "walks" seem to be myths that are substantiated daily on campus.

The truth apparently is that most faculty members allow students up to three "cuts" before clamping down and they expect classes to leave after waiting a "reasonable" length of time. The catch is in the individual professor's definition of "reasonable."

Dr. Laurence Smith, vice chancellor for student life, set the case for the administration:

On cuts: "There are none."

"WE FEEL that class attendance is an essential part of class procedure," Dr. Smith said. "Work is not excused no matter what the cause of the absence."

He pointed out that this is in contrast to some schools, especially in Europe, where performance is the only test as far as grades are concerned.

On walks: "There are none."

But when asked how long a class should wait for an instructor, he replied: "That would vary with the instructor. My classes I ask to wait 15 minutes." (Dr. Smith teaches one section in introductory philosophy in addition to his duties as vice chancellor.)

THE OFFICIAL "Faculty Bulle-

tin for 1962-1963" expresses the policy this way:

"'Cuts' and 'Official Absences': The University does NOT have a policy allowing a certain number of 'cuts' per semester and no 'excused absences' can be given by anyone."

"Class 'Walks': The granting of 'walks' or early dismissals of classes and laboratories is viewed as a grave breach of professional and academic integrity by the University. This is especially true on days preceding holidays. 'Walks' will not be granted at any time unless circumstances beyond the control of the faculty member, such as sudden illness or emergency, should occur."

THE "OFFICIAL absences" mentioned by the handbook can be granted by Dr. Smith's office for such things as athletic team trips, chorus performances, class activities (field trips, for example) or any other "official" activity. Work, however, must be made up if the instructor requests it.

In summing up his views on class absences, Dr. Smith said:

"I think most teachers would be willing to make some exceptions in case of individual need. But the basic rule is that students ought to be in class when it is meeting. This is the way we write our courses."

Even being in the infirmary doesn't mean an "excused absence" will be granted. All work must be made up.

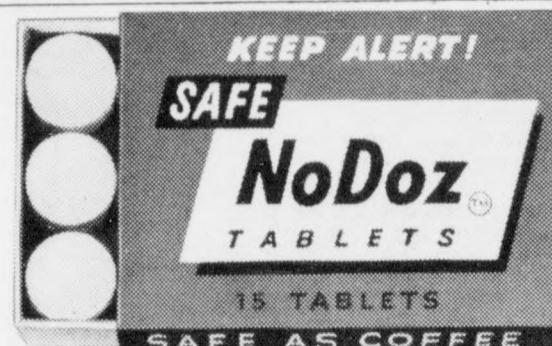
Dr. Smith did have some advice. "What students need to know is what professors in particular courses do (about 'cuts' and 'walks')."

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TALKS WITH faculty members show that most instructors apparently need to do little about "walks."

Dr. John Wortham, economics department chairman, is a typical example. Since 1948 he has missed only two classes without being able to get colleagues to take over for him. Therefore, he doesn't even tell his students how long they should wait for him before "walking." He's almost always there.

The same sort of record was reported by a number of faculty members. But there are contrary examples, such as the language professor who reportedly forgot about a class on final test day a few years back. The students waited almost two hours before leaving. The instructor, after discovering his bloopers, decided to average the grades without a final test score.

MOST INSTRUCTORS avoid giving class "walks" by asking other teachers to fill in for them when they must be absent.

Dr. Wortham's views on "cuts" also are representative of a number of teachers. "I don't have a minimum 'cut' policy," he said. But he added that more than three "cuts" probably would affect the

grades, especially for students on the borderline between grade levels.

The general idea on the "cuts"-grade relationship seems to be that more than three absences will begin to make a difference. Most teachers interviewed, however, stressed that this does not mean three "cuts" are allowed.

See and Hear . . .

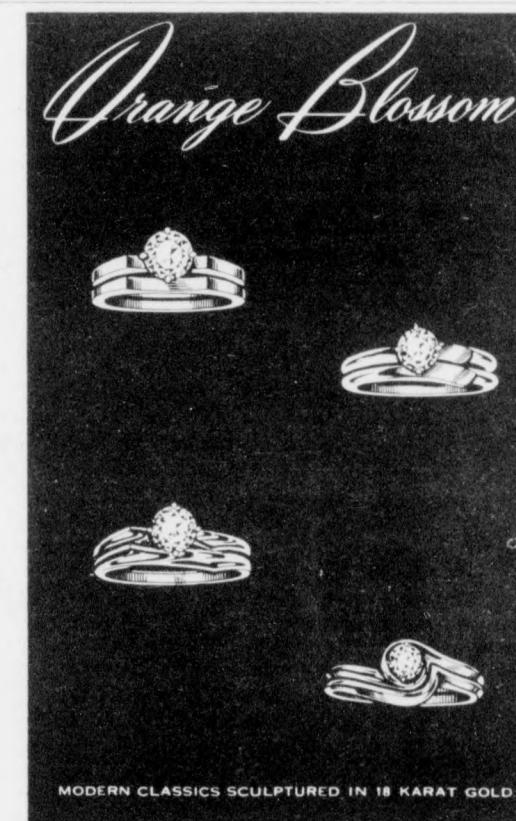


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DEMOS

Don Kennard Blasts Republican Party

BY ELLEN HERRING

"There is no new Republican Party, its leaders are deadbeat Democrats, extremists and minority groups."

This remark was made by Don Kennard, Democratic candidate for state senator, in a recent speech to the Young Democrats.

The former State Legislature representative said, "I am a Democrat because I believe in progressive government."

In contrasting the Democratic program with that of the new Republicans, Kennard charged the Republicans with fighting all progressive legislation in the past 10 years.

"It was the conservative Democrats, now new Republicans, who

fought the bill to improve farm roads.

"They protested a proposal to raise salaries for teachers in state colleges. Their disapproval was voiced against action to give monetary support to mental institutions," said the speaker.

According to Kennard, if a Republican is the next governor of Texas, the state will drift because there will be a Republican executive and a Democratic legislature.

"We cannot afford to drift. Texas must have strong, aggressive leadership," the speaker said.

He cited issues of the campaign which John Connally, Democratic nominee for governor, has faced, though his opponent "has made no mention of them."

"Connally knows we need improvement of higher education, an effective migrant labor program and changes in the juvenile parole board. These are campaign issues and Connally wants to face them."

"The Republican candidates all seem to be running for Congress. They keep talking about the UN and Cuba, but they ignore state issues," Kennard continued.

The candidate for state senator said he is tired hearing opponents complain about federal control and federal intervention in states rights.

"I think it is time something was said about state responsibility. The Democrats are ready to accept this responsibility and this is the only way Texas can assume a decent place in the nation."

According to Kennard, the new Republicans have drawn a line for citizens to cross one way or the other.

"Texas can have a democratic leadership which is dedicated to improvement and progress, or it can choose another course," concluded Kennard.

G.O.P.

Republican Speaker Jabs LBJ, Kennedy

BY JAMES MARTIN

The Young Republicans Club of TCU was urged Tuesday to go to the polls Nov. 6 and "stop the spread of the curable disease of Lyndonitis" by voting a straight down-the-line slate of conservative Republican candidates.

Bill Hayes, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, from Belton, arrived 20 minutes late to address a gathering of 25 conservatives, to advocate his candidacy against State Senator Preston Smith of Lubbock.

Democratic support from Washington for Texas Democrats came in for a verbal shellacking when Hayes accused President Kennedy and Vice President Johnson of attempting to gain complete control of state policies. He accused Johnson of building a "giant political machine" and said Texans would not accept local government being dictated from "beside the swimming pool in Hyannis Port."

Hayes spoke out against the "myth of the Democrat's slogan of conservatism" and emphasized that Republicans offer the only true conservative candidates today.

★ ★ ★

"The Democrats speak out of the right side of their mouth when they address Rotarians and out the left side when they seek support of the AFL-CIO," Hayes declared.

He predicted the Republicans would receive an additional 150,000 "protest votes" because of the federal government's "police state tactics" during the Mississippi crisis.

Additional support would be tendered by labor, he thought and predicted "60 or 70 per cent" of

labor's vote would go to him, because "they know I'm fair and honest."

★ ★ ★

Hayes next turned his ire on Robert Kennedy for what he termed "the longest spit in history" last summer in Indonesia, when the attorney general criticized Texas policy during the U.S.-Mexican War.

He related this to the administration's present plan to give a portion of El Paso to Mexico and laid the blame for this to a "go along to get along" foreign policy.

Democratic state officials were charged with failure to "accept their responsibility as elected representatives" because of their reluctance to "speak out against this give away."

Hayes, a native of New Hampshire, came to Texas 16 years ago, after having served two terms in the New Hampshire Legislature. He is a vice president of the Continental Belton Company, a farm implement manufacturing firm.

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ADS Will Tour Paul Will Next Advertising Co.

Members of the undergraduate chapter of Alpha Delta (ADS), national professional advertising fraternity, have for Oct. 22 a tour of the Texas Advertising Company.

Other students interested in taking the tour with the members are asked to meet at the south parking lot of Rogers Hall at 5:30 p.m.

For further information contact Ken Williams, ADS pres at WA6-4091.

Since the school's foundation in 1926, nine post season games have been played by Hurricanes, and four won as Miami triumphs.

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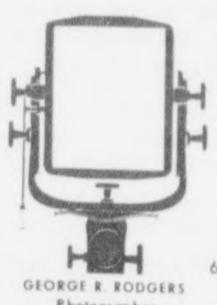
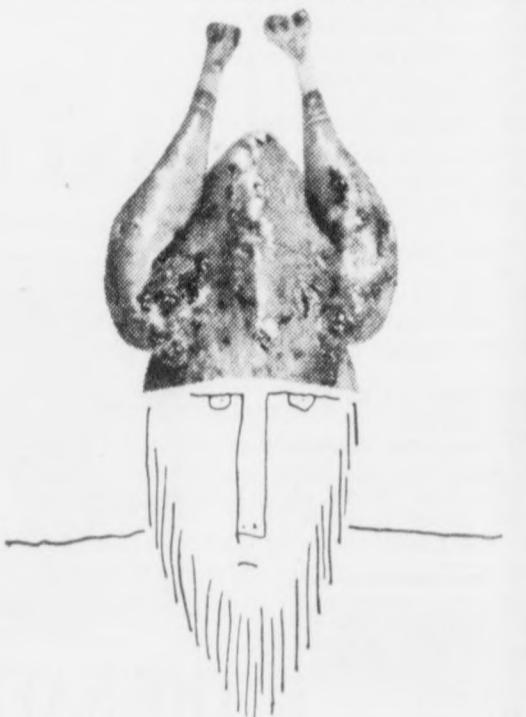
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Public Library Plans Session With Authors

The public has been invited by the Fort Worth Public Library to attend a "Meet These Authors" buffet supper at 7 p.m. Oct. 28, in the Hotel Texas Grand Ballroom.

Admiral Lewis L. Strauss, author of the book, "Men and Decisions," and former head of the Atomic Energy Commission; Paul I. Wellman, author of "Magnificent Destiny" and former newspaperman turned novelist; and Walter Slezak, author of "What Time's the Next Swan?" will speak.

Tickets at \$4 are available at Central Ticket Office and all departments of the public library.

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Paul Harvey Will Speak Next Week

Paul Harvey, ABC news commentator and columnist, will speak at Will Rogers Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Monday at a dinner sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Tarrant County Medical Society.

Enlarging the idea that all men are not created equal, Harvey will speak on "The Uncommon Man."

Tickets, sold by members of the auxiliary, will be available at Clarkson's Gift Shop and the Fort Worth Academy of Medicine.

Tickets for the dinner at 7:30 are \$3.50. There are \$1 tickets for those who wish to come at 7:30 for Harvey's address only. Student tickets for the address only, are 50 cents.

Harvey has won four Freedoms

Foundations awards, three hono-

rary college degrees, and has

written three books.

108 Graduate Students Enrolled

A record 108 graduate students, under grants from the University, are working toward advanced degrees.

The students work on campus as graduate assistants, teaching assistants, laboratory instructors and teaching and research fellows.

Candidates for Ph.D.'s work in the English, Mathematics, Physics and Psychology departments. Those working for a master's degree cover a variety of areas, including fine arts, chemistry, and philosophy.

Graduate students from 11 states and several foreign countries are represented.



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Plans Nearing Completion For Campus Health Unit

Plans for the University's new \$200,000 Health Center are to be finished within 20 to 30 days, L.C. White, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs has revealed.

The health unit will be larger than the present infirmary on campus. The one story structure will be 9,000 square feet in size.

The air conditioned building will hold 42 beds including four rooms for examination and treatment, a patient's lounge, kitchen, nurses' station, utility rooms and living quarters for Miss Elizabeth Shelburne, administrative assistant for health services.

The building will be located west of Colby Hall Dormitory on

the area now used for band practice sessions and will be constructed facing south.

E.L. Frazier of the Preston Geren architectural firms is drawing the plans.

The Health Center will be financed mainly through a \$194,000 check given by the Brown-Lupton Foundation of Fort Worth.

Construction will begin after approval of plans and expenditures by the Board of Trustees.

The normal immigration quota to the United States from Liechtenstein is 100 persons per year.

Friday, October 19, 1962

THE SKIFF

7

\$1500 Given to Preschool

The Opti-Mrs. Club has donated \$1,500 to TCU to be used by the campus preschool.

The amount was raised through club-sponsored rummage sales, according to Mrs. Eldred N. Fletcher, president, and will be used to operate and better equip the campus-based preschool.

Dr. Dorothy Bell of the speech department and head of the preschool said that enrollment is currently 35 with seven of the children having hearing irregularities. She urged parents to enroll their children as soon as a speech or hearing defect is noticed. Dr. Bell said the age of one year is not too young to begin correctional procedures.

The preschool was originated in 1951 on the campus of a Fort

Worth high school and four years later was moved to the TCU campus. Members of the Opti-Mrs. Club were the originators of the school.

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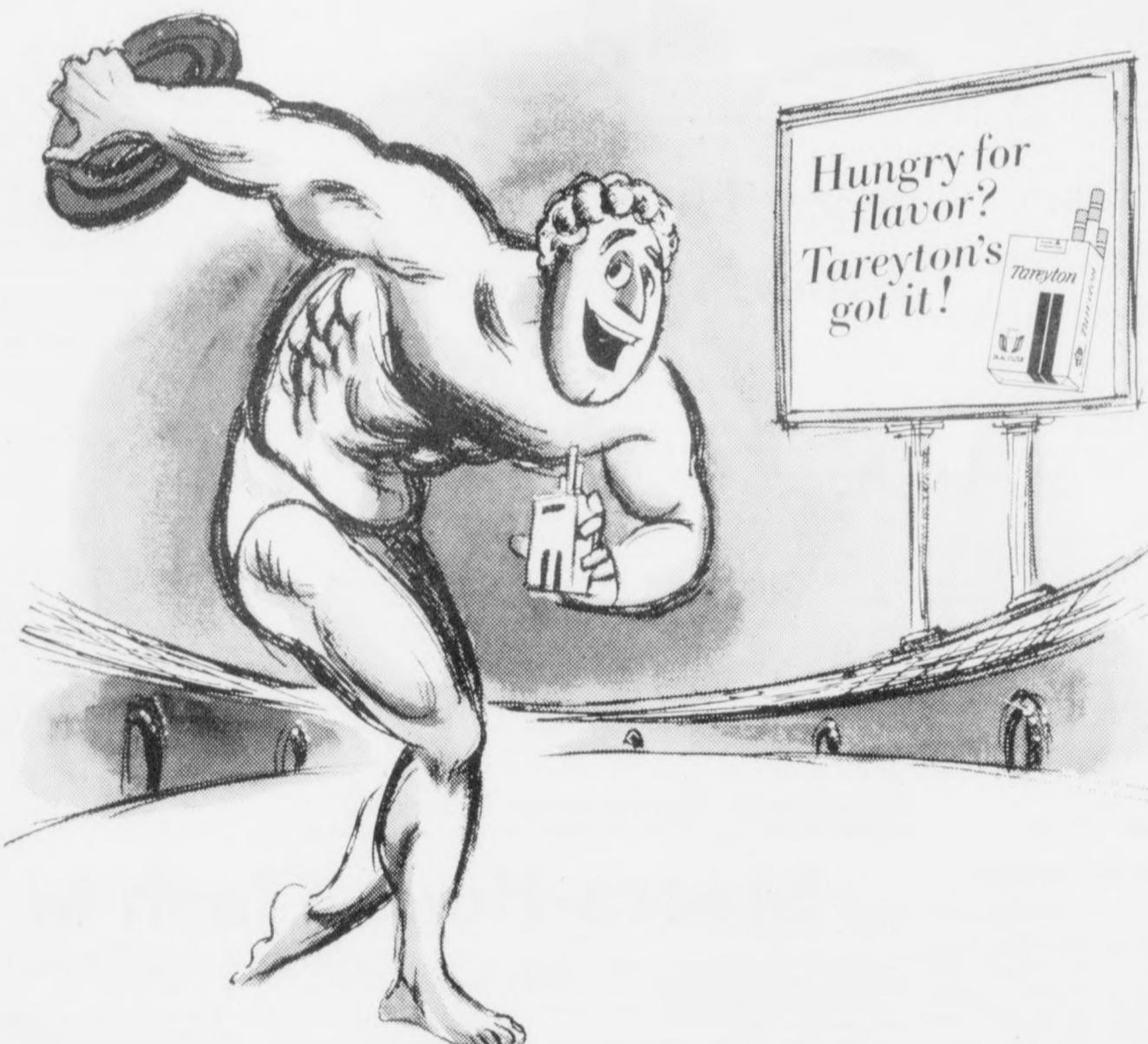
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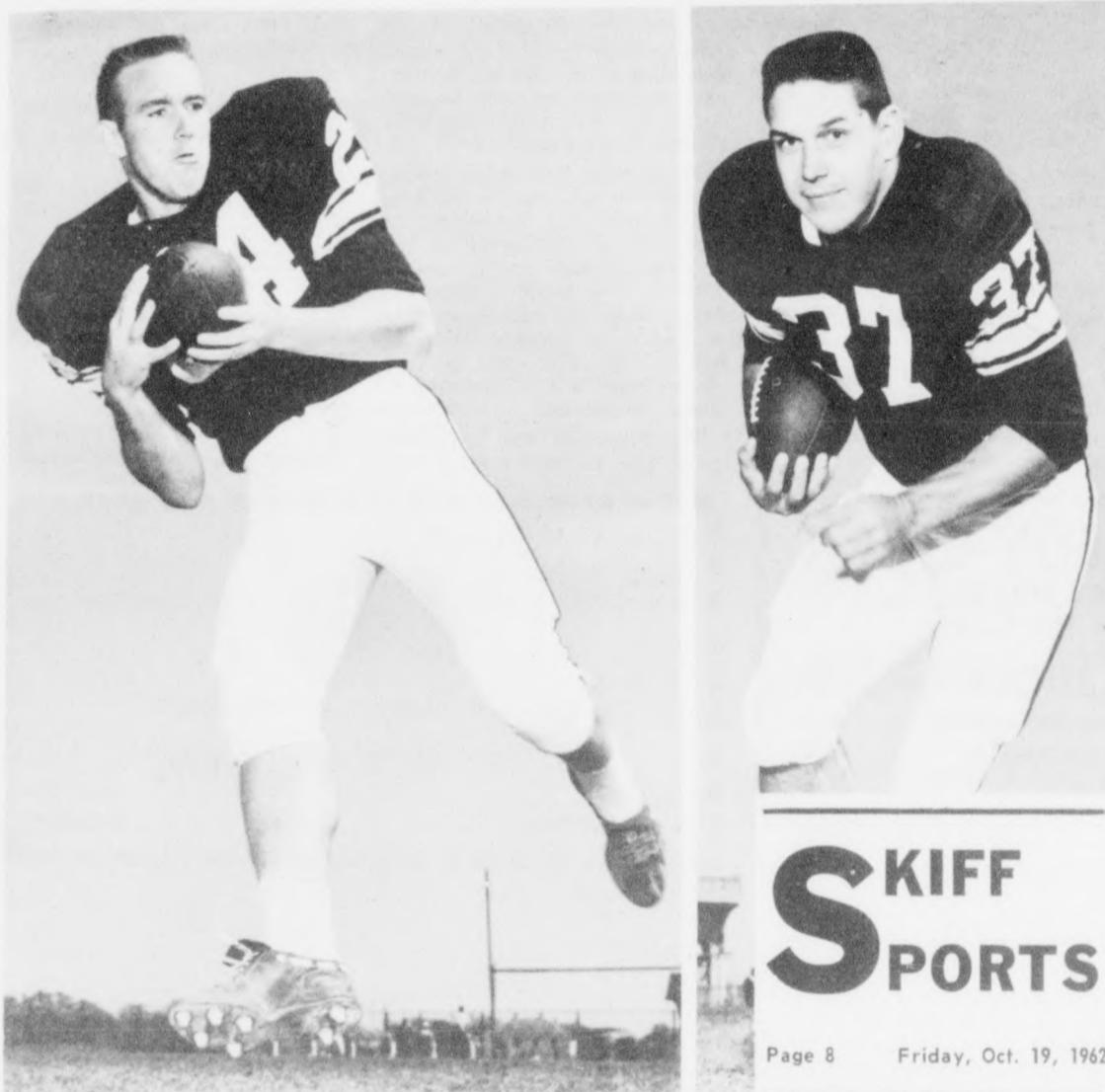
says Gaius (Shoeless Joe) Flavious, top discus slinger. "I'm a pack per diem man," says Shoeless Joe, "and I can tell you every Tareyton gives me bonus flavor—*de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette*. Take a couple of pax vobiscum next time you come to the Coliseum. Better still, buy 'em by the carton."

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Frogs Invade Aggieland



Aggie backfield power comes mainly from these two tough-running lads, Lee Roy Caffey (left) and Sam Bayer (right). Both players were full-

backs last year but new coach Hank Foldberg shifted Caffey to halfback so both could be in the starting lineup

Golf Team Candidates To Assemble

Candidates for the varsity and freshman golf teams will hold a meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday at room 103 of the Little Gym.

Among the approximately 10 hopefuls for the varsity will be last year's No. 1 swinger, Jack Montgomery.

Coach Tom Prouse said he also expected about the same number for the freshman squad. Due to report are former Arlington Heights stars Dave Turner and Mike Gibson, who placed first and second respectively in the class 3A state tournament at Austin last spring. Other highly-regarded freshmen are Archie Dean of Denison and Van Schroeder of Louisiana.

Skipper Wins Football Contest

Thanks to picking the closest total points of the TCU-Texas Tech game, Tommy Skipper won last week's Skiff football contest.

Skipper was tied for first with one miscall, A&M over Florida, with two other contestants. But the Pasadena senior selected 34 as the total points and picked himself up four passes to the Worth Theater.

J. W. Jones and Johnny Gilliland were tied with Skipper for first place. Jones selected 33 total points and Gilliland had 30 as the points.

Jones also missed the A&M-Florida tilt while Gilliland missed on the Wisconsin-Notre Dame game. The game missed the most was the Florida-A&M contest.

SKIFF SPORTS

Page 8 Friday, Oct. 19, 1962

Sigs Hold First Place in 'Murals

Sigma Chi continued its winning ways in intramural football by whitewashing the Sig-Eps, 25-0. This was the Sigs' second straight victory this year and ninth in a row over two years.

In the other fraternity game, the Phi Deltas and SAE battled to a scoreless tie.

The Air Force slapped the Army, 43-0 in the only independent action on Monday.

Sigma Chi's victory enabled them to remain atop the fraternity league with a 2-0 record. The independent leaders, Brite and Vigilantes played Wednesday afternoon.

The intramural standings:

Fraternity League (Standings as of Tuesday)

Team	W	L	T
Sigma Chi	2	0	0
Kappa Sig	1	0	0
SAE	1	0	1
Phi Delt	1	0	1
Phi Kaps	0	1	0
Deltas	0	1	0
Lambda Chi	0	1	0
Sig Eps	0	2	0

Independent League

Brite	1	0	0
Vigilantes	1	0	0
Air Force	1	0	0
Tom Brown	0	0	0
DSF	0	0	0
Pete Wright	0	1	0
Army	0	2	0

Southwest Conference Roundup

Steers-Hogs Clash in Top Game

All Southwest Conference members play for keeps Saturday. In the feature tilt, Texas and Arkansas clash in Austin.

In the other games, Rice takes on SMU in Dallas, TCU and A&M battle in College Station. And Tech invades Waco to play Baylor.

Texas coach Darrell Royal has made five first team promotions in preparation for the Razorback fray. Quarterback Duke Carlisle, tailback Tommy Ford, center David McWilliams, guard George Brucks and tackle Clayton Lacy.

Share of Title

In addition to protecting their lofty national ranking, the Steers

will be trying to halt an Arkansas winning streak on Texas soil.

Road to Title

Not since 1958 when Texas stopped the Hogs, 24-6, has a Razorback squad been defeated in Texas. The streak spans 13 games.

If Arkansas wins, it will have a clear road to the title. And if Texas prevails it will have the

major opposition to the throne room out of the way.

Both teams have national ranking, Texas is first, Arkansas sixth in the Associated Press poll. A capacity crowd of 64,000 is expected to jam Memorial Stadium for the contest.

Leading Passer

Baylor threw a scare into Arkansas last week by holding the

Football Forecast

TCU 20, A&M 13
Texas 17, Arkansas 14
Baylor 25, Tech 7
Rice 14, SMU 6

Alabama 20, Tennessee 7
Penn St. 28, Syracuse 14
LSU 21, Kentucky 14
Mississippi 41, Tulane 0

Purples Eight-Point Favorite Over Aggie

Abe Martin's young Frogs unleash their rejuvenated defense against Texas A&M tomorrow afternoon in Fort Worth. TCU is an eight-point favorite.

The kickoff is slated for 2 p.m. Radio coverage will begin at 1:45 over station WBAP 570.

The Purples enjoyed their best offensive evening of the season last week against Texas Tech. The attack produced 408 yards, only 11 short of the previous two-game total.

Slumbering Offense

They went into the Tech game with the lowest per-game offense among the eight Southwest Conference clubs, but came out in third place, behind Texas and Arkansas.

Five sophomores may be in the starting lineup for the Frogs, halfbacks Jim Fauver and Jimmy Walker, center Ken Henson, guard Steve Gorman and tackle Norman Evans. All but Walker started against Tech. Gorman has been a starter all season.

Rounding out the eleven will be Ben Nix and Tom Magoffin at ends, Jim Fox at tackle and Robert Mangum at guard. Quarterback Sonny Gibbs and fullback Tommy Joe Crutcher complete the backfield.

Injury Situation

It all depends upon the injury situation if Walter and Henson start. Regular left halfback Donny Smith sprained an ankle against Arkansas and sat on the bench during the Tech game.

Smith has been favoring the ankle during this week's workouts and may not be available. Regular center David Rettig has a bruised shoulder but may spell Henson on the starting squad.

Martin Pleased With Walker

Martin was pleased with the running of Walker during practice this week.

Before the season started it was thought that by the Aggies' fourth game they would have new coach Hank Foldberg's system down. This is the Ags' fourth game of the year.

They have a 1-3 record, having beaten Texas Tech and falling to LSU, Houston and Florida.

Foldberg substitutes by units every five minutes, the Maroon, White and Blue squads.

The Aggies have the best depth in the league. With the likes of

In a methodical sort of way,

Sam Byer, Lee Roy Caffey, Jerry Rogers, Jim Linnstaedt, Budgie Ford around, the Aggies will have no problem.

Wogs Ax Eaglets By 29-6

the Wogs pounded out a victory over the North Texas Eaglets Wednesday night.

The young Frogs scored down in each quarter and safety in the first period. The North Texas Frogs had the final stanza.

Halfback Billy Mattix had two touchdowns on runs and one yards. Quarterback Ben Nix ran eight yards for a touchdown and quarterback David Wade went two yards for another.

The Wogs marched down the field on its first possession only to stall on the 10-yard line. Here Eaglet halfback Wade could not find the ball in a pitchback. Wade fell on the end zone for the midday in the first period.

Wheeler directed the Wogs TD a drive of 29 yards in the final two yards on the 10-yard line. This gave the Wogs a 14-6 lead.

Nix scored his touchdow four seconds left in the period. He rolled out to the eight-yard line, open field and set sail for the goal line. Wheeler's extra point gave the Wogs a 17-6 lead.

Mattox's scores came in the third and fourth quarters. Two and 25 yard drives in the fourth period, Mattox picked up yards on four carries.

Halfback Dan Jones has been lost for the season. He had been out of the game in the second half with a possible arm.

Celine form over the Spaniards.

THE from M. is a g. Conserv soon after children Angel, guitar a. enough

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ing class is a g. Celine