



## Hull Defends Congress Act On NSA Bid

BY PAUL BLACKWELL

Student Congress President Galen Hull made it clear recently that he doesn't feel Congress is trying to take any rights away from the student body in the National Student Association (NSA) controversy.

Congress voted last Tuesday to leave the final decision on joining NSA up to itself. The action has drawn criticism across campus because, say some, it takes the right of choice away from the student body.

"It's not that Congress wants to go against the will of the whole student body. It's just that we don't want to be bound by a referendum that might not be a fair representation of the student body," Hull said.

tremely small margin and there's still a lot of vocal opposition to NSA, this might be another instance where we'd (Congress) have to put it off.

"I don't mean this would be a death knell for NSA. And I don't think this could be tabbed in any instance as being undemocratic," Hull added.

HULL, WHO personally favors TCU's joining NSA, said he thinks Congress probably would vote to affiliate. He said that only one Congress member had voiced opposition to NSA to him.

Hull also indicated that he thought the administration would not oppose NSA membership. Vice Chancellor Laurence Smith, in charge of student life, has taken a hands-off attitude on the matter. Chancellor M. E. Sadler is not expected to take a stand.

But Vice Chancellor James Moudy, in charge of academic affairs, reportedly favors the University's joining the organization. Statements attributed to him substantiate these reports.

Hull said he will "urge that the opinion poll be conducted by the Psychology Department." Congress last Tuesday also approved getting a sampling of student views of joining NSA.

No decision was made on how or when this would be done, but two possibilities were mentioned: (1) in a ballot poll during the favorites election in December, or (2) in a Gallup-type poll handled by the Psychology Department.

THE CONGRESSIONAL relations committee of Student Congress probably will make some recommendation on the opinion poll at today's Congress meeting.

Hull said Congress needs to get ideas from other schools on how they are handling the NSA membership question. "I want to know how they feel right now, especially Southwest Conference schools."

The Congress president earlier  
(Continued on Page 2)

### TCU Employees Pledge \$7,647 To United Fund

The educational division of the United Fund (UF) drive in Tarrant county, which includes TCU, rates second with 73 per cent of its goal pledged according to reports made at the general UF meeting Wednesday.

Amos Melton, chairman of the TCU drive reported that 95 per cent of the 455 campus employees have pledged.

The campus current total of \$7,647.66 is \$1,500 greater than ever before.

To date 66 per cent of the total UF goal of \$2,128,000 has been pledged. The military division leads with 77 per cent of its goal in.

The county drive ends Oct. 31 while the campus drive ends Oct. 20.

HE CITED two possible situations in which a referendum might not be valid:

"In case there's a very small vote . . . say less than 500. Then I don't feel that this would be substantial enough to indicate the voice of the whole student body.

"Secondly, if there's an ex-

THE ROMEROS have a collection of famous guitars.

The Romero repertoire includes selections by Bach, Galilei, Sanz, Sor, and Albeniz. They sometimes play music of Granados, Vivaldi, Telemann, and Tarega.

## International Week On Campus Planned

"Revolution: Economic, Social, Technological, and Political," is to be the theme of International Relations Week scheduled on campus Oct. 28-Nov. 2.

The Activities Council Forums Committee will co-ordinate the second-year event.

"Our purpose is to create student interest in world affairs and to broaden student outlook in current events," explained Mark Wassenich, junior geography major and chairman of Forums Committee.

Activities begin Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. with the World Fair in the Student Center Ballroom. TCU students from foreign countries will present exhibits and entertainment. Refreshments will be served. The International Friendship Club and Public Relations Committee sponsor the fair.

MONDAY WILL be highlighted by Fort Worth's ninth annual Festival of Faith in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. English Bishop Lesslie Newbiggin of the United Church of South India will speak. The event is sponsored by the Fort Worth Council of Churches.

Dr. Hans A. Schmitt, history professor at Tulane University in New Orleans, will speak on the Common Market, in the Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. next Tuesday.

Dr. Schmitt's new book, "The Path to European Union—From

(Continued on Page 2)

"The Fabulous Romeros"—left to right, Pepe, 18; Angel, 14; Celedonio, and Celin, 24—will bring the music of old Spain to Ed Landreth Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday in the third Select Series presentation. Single admission tickets for the performance are \$1.50.

### 'The Fabulous Romeros'

## Spanish Music To Be Heard

BY MIKE MARTIN

Ed Landreth Auditorium will be filled with the music of old Spain at 8 p.m. Thursday, from the guitars of "The Fabulous Romeros," the third presentation in the TCU Select Series.

Celedonio Romero, and his sons, Celin, Pepe, and Angel, will strum their \$1,000 guitars to produce both classical and flamenco music.

THE ROMEROS, originally from Malaga, Spain, now reside in Los Angeles. Until recently they never toured outside their native Spain.

Celedonio Romero began studying classical guitar at age 3. He is a graduate of the Madrid Conservatory. He was married soon after his graduation. His children, Celin, 24; Pepe, 18, and Angel, 14, all began playing the guitar as soon as they were old enough to hold one.

Celin gave his first public performance at age 5. He was heard over the radio by thousands of Spaniards. Pepe, when 7, appear-

ed in a joint recital with his father at the Lope de Vega Theater in Seville. Angel debuted at the Lobero Theater in Santa Barbara, Calif. in 1960.

CELEDONIO PROUDLY says Celin has the "purest touch." The 24-year-old guitarist performs solos in the music of Isaac Albeniz and Heitor Vila-Lobos. Angel fingers the music of Bach for his solos, and the youthful Pepe plays flamenco style solos including "Soleares" and "Bulerias" or gypsy music. As a young boy, Pepe was fascinated with the music of the Gypsies who entertained at his home.

Celedonio is a composer. He arranges much of his son Pepe's music.

The guitars used by the Romeros were made by Miguel Rodriguez of Cordoba. Rodriguez reportedly produces no more than 10 guitars a year. Each instrument is hand made. The instruments are known throughout the world for their powerful and non-metallic tones.

## Tomorrow Is Last Day For Student Trip Tickets

Tomorrow is the last day to buy tickets for the student body trip to the TCU-LSU football game Nov. 10 at Baton Rouge, La.

About 200 students had purchased tickets by noon Friday. "I must sell 300 tickets," stated Paul Decker, chairman of the student body trip.

Although public tickets sales for the game began Monday, 300 tickets have been reserved for students going on the student body trip. Additional tickets for students attending the game but not going on the trip are also reserved.

Reserved tickets may be pick-

ed up at the information desk in the Student Center Friday, explained Decker.

Tickets for the trip are \$16.50 and game tickets are \$1.00. The trip price does not include a ticket to the game.

Buses will leave TCU from in front of the Student Center at 7 a.m. Nov. 10 to take students to the train station. Transportation back to campus Sunday morning is also provided.

Students will leave Fort Worth at 7:30 a.m. by train and arrive in Baton Rouge about 4:30 p.m. Buses have been chartered to transport students to and from the LSU campus.



### JOURNEY TO AGGIELAND: SUCCESS ON A RAINY DAY

The University's Horned Frog Band piled aboard a chartered bus and journeyed down to Aggieland, also called College Station. It was dry and comfortable on the bus. But when the musicians took to the open air

at Kyle Field, things were changed. It rained. And rained. And rained some more. Everyone was glad to have the specially designed raincoats taken along for bandmen, especially cheerleader Lou Hill (right) who

borrowed one. The cape-like cover kept Miss Hill fairly dry while she helped cheer TCU on to a 20-14 victory over Texas A&M.—(Skiff photos by Linda Kaye)

## Christianity's Role Will Be Discussed

What is Christianity's role in today's tense world?

Possible answers to this vital question will be discussed at

### WEEK ON

(Continued from Page 1)

IN ROOM 203 Dr. August O. Spain, government professor, and Foreign Language Department faculty members Dr. John Hammond and Dr. Egidio Romanenghi will lead the discussion "Dagger at Our Throat" (Cuba).

A convocation is scheduled at 11 a.m. Nov 2 in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Dr. Walter H.C. Laves, government department chairman at Indiana University, will be guest speaker. His topic is to be "The American Role in World Revolution."

Dr. Laves served during World War II in the U.S. Bureau of the Budget. He participated in the formation of the United Nations at San Francisco in 1945 and in 1946 served on the United States delegations to the U.N. General Assembly in London.

For four years he was deputy director general of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Dr. Harm J. de Bilj will conclude the week in the Student Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. Friday. His topic will be "Social Revolutions in Southern Africa." Dr. Bilj, geography professor at Michigan State University, has a new book, "A Geography of Sub-Saharan Africa."

The Forums Committee has been working since spring on International Relations Week, said Wassenich. "The program is larger this year because of last year's success."



Behold!  
the coming of  
**Descant**

7:30 p.m. next Monday in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum by Bishop Lesslie Newbigin, director of the World Mission and Evangelism for the World Council of Churches.

The speech will be the highlight of the ninth annual Festival of Faith commemorating the Protestant Reformation begun in 1517 by Martin Luther. The festival is sponsored by the Fort Worth Council of Churches.

Bishop Newbigin has been a British missionary to India since 1936 when he was one of 15 bishops appointed to the United Churches of South India.

Bishop Newbigin, author of several books, will attempt to redefine the church's role in the modern world, its purpose and its need for unification and renewal.

"Should we lose India to communism, we would see it sweep across the whole Orient," Newbigin said, to illustrate the vital position of Christianity in the East as a safeguard of freedom. "Christianity has a vital role to play; it has a faith stronger and better than any other," the bishop reminded.

Music for the religious event will be provided by the 500 voice choir of Texas Wesleyan College, directed by Dr. Howard Skinner, and the TCU Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Ralph Guenther.

Use Skiff Classified Ads for lost and found; for sale or trade—or whatever.

## HULL

(Continued from Page 1)

had said that Congress' stand on the NSA decision is "not as undemocratic as it sounds." Asked if he thought there was any possibility of Congress rescinding its action, Hull answered, "I hope not."

CONGRESS ALREADY has started working on several programs designed to educate the student body on what NSA is. A representative from Baylor, which, like TCU, sent an observer to last summer's NSA convention, will take part in this week's Leadership Retreat.

A student from the University of Texas, an NSA member school, also will speak at the retreat.

In addition the congressional relations panel has sent letters to other schools, asking for views on NSA. An NSA representative will be invited to campus and other activities are planned in Congress' campaign to acquaint students with the pros and cons of the organization.

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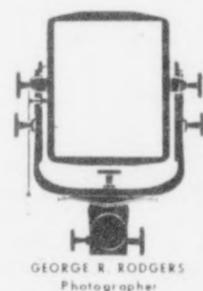
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# Research Answers Questions

BY MARY E. MARTIN

What do your electrical potentials show? Who is suitable for the Air Force? What makes a criminal?

These are questions being answered by TCU's Institute of Behavioral Research directed by Dr. Saul B. Sells, psychology professor.

"The institute aims toward improving the understanding of human behavior in all of its aspects," said Dr. Sells. "The interdisciplinary program will help departments of geography, business, foreign affairs and other campus fields."

### Profs Assisting

Dr. George Palmer and Dr. Richard Giesse are assisting Dr. Sells. Also, professional, graduate and undergraduate personnel are working on various projects.

One of these projects is bioelectronics abstracts, a general technique survey studying behavior by recording organic electrical potentials. New York's Human Ecology Fund sponsors the project.

Cost to TCU: \$130

ject. Patsy Mueller, graduate business education major from Lytle, does research in this field.

For the Air Force, the group predicts basic characteristics of members are sent files from an undisclosed Air Force mental hygiene clinic. They then analyze the files against actual records of successful and unsuccessful men.

The group is able to detect men who will or will not be suitable for the Air Force.

### Working Project

Marvin Schroth, graduate research fellow from Whittier, Cal., is working on this project. Helping him is Douglas Mace, a philosophy graduate from New York.

Nurham Findikyan, Ph.D. candidate in psychology, from Istanbul, Turkey, is doing research on the effects of environment on behavior. This research program is sponsored by the Navy and is in its third year. Richard Tedhams, junior math major, from Saginaw, Mich., is assisting.

Another major project in its third year is a study of the effects of isolation and stress on behavior of small military groups.

Aurometrical Laboratory at Fort Wainwright, Alaska, sponsors the program.

Dr. Winton Manning, psychology professor, is assisting with research. Also helping is Florence Tromater who holds a M.A. from the University of Illinois. Phillip Berger, Ph.D. candidate also assists.

### Children Under Study

Typists are Marcia Jacobs, Arlington; Diane Arnold, Fort Worth; Jean McGannis, Roswell, N.M.; Marion Koch, Kerrville, and Susan Mitchell, Evanston, Ill.

Dr. Sells is doing research in "Peer Group Maladjustment in Childhood and Personality Development." Studies before have shown that children who are isolated by playmates often become criminals or need psychiatric treatment.

Presently, the institute is trying to identify children and find out why they are isolated. Working with the University of Minnesota, the group analyzes children in grades three-five in 20 cities.

# Opportunity for Scholarships Ignored by TCU Students

Few university students apparently will take advantage of the Rhodes Scholarship.

Only two have applied for the scholarships, though the application deadline is Oct. 26.

A minimum 3.9 grade point average is required. But with scholarships being offered in 19 different fields, including English, chemistry, agriculture, economics and forestry, a number of students are eligible who have not applied.

Value of the grants, which enable students to study at Oxford University in England, is approximately \$1,600 annually.

Scholarships are extended for two years.

### Receive Grants

Three Harris College of Nursing students have been awarded four-year Allstate Foundation Nursing Scholarships valued at \$325 a year.

Mrs. Francis P. Mims, Allstate representative, made the presentations recently to Judith Leath, junior; Judith Squibb, junior; and Pat Kunze, sophomore, all of Fort Worth.

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# NSA Would Help Student Congress

Second in a Series

If Student Congress votes to affiliate with the National Student Association (NSA) it will cost the University \$130.

While this sum is small in comparison to Congress' overall budget of \$17,000, it still raises the question: What benefits will the student body as well as the individual student receive from alignment with NSA?

Student government bodies on campus would derive the most aid should the University choose to join the association. By becoming a member of NSA, TCU would have access to the research and information facilities of the Student Government Information Service (SGIS).

SGIS is a clearing house for information on all phases of student life. It is the only library and research center devoted solely to student problems. The information service provides a centralized location from which student governments may obtain assistance on specific campus problems.

NSA membership also entitles students to special publications on student life and on American higher education.

Alignment with NSA allows a school to engage in broader contacts with colleges and universities in its own areas as well as nationally plus the opportunity to receive foreign student and cultural delegations.

NSA member-schools have access to a considerable body of information on student activities in this country and abroad through a national news service which sends regular news releases to college papers at a nominal charge.

The organization offers two main advantages to individual students at member schools. One is the low-cost student-to-student travel to all parts of the world through the NSA's Educational Travel, Inc.

This provides the opportunity of foreign travel at rates under those of other tours.

The other advantage is a scho-

# Exes Have Plans To Raise Salaries

To enable the University to compete for the best minds in the teaching profession, an "Academic Excellence Campaign" has been initiated in Fort Worth by the TCU Ex-Students Association.

Through commitment of annual giving, it is planned that the 7,000 TCU alumni in the Fort Worth area may provide funds to further Chancellor M. E. Sadler's program for the improvement of faculty and staff salaries.

First on the program of the "Academic Excellence Campaign" is a "Loyalty Dinner" to be given Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Brown Lupton Student Center. TCU alumni in the Fort Worth area are invited to be guests of the University.

larship program. Supported by various NSA groups such as the International Student Relations Seminar the scholarship plan operates in addition to special exchange arrangements whereby students can study abroad or at other colleges in the U.S.

This article has attempted to present a capsule sketch of the general scope of NSA activities. In the first two stories The Skiff has tried to give students unbiased information on the organization, its structure and what it has to offer.

From here the series will go into criticisms of NSA in an objective manner, giving both pro and anti-NSA arguments.

*Bob Luther's*



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# Everybody's Business

BY RAY REECE

Surprise, kids! We're out of high school. We stand now in the doorway to the world—our college. And over here we have our leaders. (We just elected them, you know. We have brand new presidents for the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes.) And didn't someone say, since this is college, that indeed our new officers weren't elected purely on the basis of popularity?

AND DIDN'T all the candidates (except one senior) give election-eve speeches promising forethought, action and new leadership?

Surely, coming from college students, these are the promises that won our votes. And certainly, being college students, we expect these promises to be fulfilled.

This, then, would suggest that Ted Alexander, Tex McIver, David Stephenson, and Lynn Morrison get hot behind it.

Will you stand idly by this year if one or more of your officers remains typically inactive, emerging from the shadows only long enough to pose for a yearbook photo?

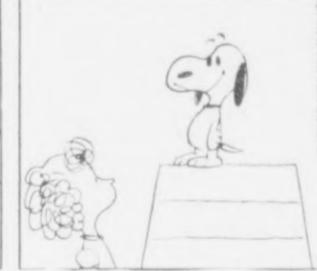
Will you not bat an eye if a class meeting or other form of action is not soon announced?

Will you refuse to speak up, or even to notice, if one of your leaders fails to meet such basic obligations as attendance at the forthcoming Leadership Retreat?

Or will you slam yourself into gear? Will you perhaps fall in step with a bright new trend of active student participation in campus affairs, including class activities?

WE OWE IT to ourselves to do so. And we owe to the generations that follow us a strong foundation of student government. We alone can provide strength by watching carefully the moves and attitudes of our leaders and representatives.

If they do something a lot of us don't agree with, we have every right to demand as individuals or groups (political organizations, fraternities, sororities, etc.) that something else be done. Watch your student leaders.



(Used with permission of Fort Worth Press)

## As I See It

BY HAROLD MCKINNEY

The reactions of Student Congress members to an editorial in last Friday's Skiff could hardly be called unexpected.

Even some of the more passive of our elected representatives were quite vocal in their criticism of the editorial ("Thanks Loads, Congress") which took them to task for their decision to leave the final say on alignment with the National Student Association up to Student Congress.

A goodly part of the bad-raps we've taken have stemmed from a feeling in Congress that The Skiff is either trying to undermine the powers of our representatives or doesn't trust them to arrive at a good sound decision.

LET IT BE said here and now that neither is the case. I can sympathize with the attempts of Congress members to retain the

final say on joining NSA. After all, its not very often they have the opportunity to decide on any really important matters and its logical that our representatives should guard jealously this chance.

Last Friday The Skiff came out for affiliation with NSA. If this were our primary aim then we would probably be happy to leave the matter to Student Congress. It's no secret that those favoring NSA would have an easier time getting favorable action in Congress than in a campus-wide referendum.

While The Skiff favors joining NSA, we think that it's too important a question to leave to 36 persons—any 36 persons.

There are three ways in which a university may become a member of the association: 1) by vote of the student government; 2) by vote of the student body in a referendum, or 3) by action of the university's administration.

ALTHOUGH IT is not absolutely necessary that the administration take any action either for or against (if the University leaders strongly oppose affiliation we don't have much chance anyway), The Skiff editorial board feels that both the students and their representatives should agree in the final decision.

Every student in the University will be affected if TCU becomes an NSA member school. Some see the organization as a vehicle for voicing opinions and exchanging ideas, others as the prime goal of Communist infiltration.

There is controversy over NSA and enough legitimate disagreement on both sides to warrant a campus referendum.

If NSA ever is to be a vital force on the TCU campus, it will have to have the support of the student body. Without this support NSA would be just another item for the Student Congress letterhead—and not worth joining.

What with the Congress plans to acquaint the student body with NSA (films, pro- and anti-NSA speakers) plus the Skiff series on the organization, we think students who are truly interested will have the information to make an intelligent decision when the time comes.

W. R. Wolf Shreveport.

## Face of Fear

The face of fear is impassive. The face of fear is black and unresponsive. The face of fear is ebony skin drawn tightly over bones. The face of fear is white with clenched hating mouths. The face of fear sometimes says, "Equality may be the worst form of discrimination." It also may say "Force is admission of failure of diplomacy."

One face is named James Meredith. After a day at the University of Mississippi, it is evident that Meredith's forts ("for America" not "for himself") to be the first Negro in the all-white school have caused violence, bloodshed and a college-wide guilt complex.

Student rioting—often led by adult outside elements—has at present caused several deaths, numerous injuries and a cessation of classes.

The face of fear stands in the Russell House hall when one Negro janitor says to another, "Go ahead and drink out of that fountain, it won't hurt you."

His answer: "Water sinks battleships." Yes, water sinks battleships and a fountain can become a major incident to a campus inflamed by professional racism or misled students.

South Carolina is one of the last states to fall to the Supreme Court ruling, but in falling, it will rise—to prove that education can conquer mob violence.

"What happens to a dream deferred? Does it dry up like a raisin in the sun? ... Maybe it just sags like a heavy load. Or does it explode?"

We at USC must ask this question about integration and use objectivity in answering it.

Through education, the face of fear can become a face of faith.

—The Gamecock, University of South Carolina

## LETTERS

NAUGHTY EDITOR

In the above issue (Oct. 16) you printed on page 4 a letter from a Mr. Harold L. Kerst, taking you to task for not running a notice of some sort of meeting of Young Conservatives of TCU, nor reporting on the meeting. Also, on the same page, under your byline (Harold McKinney, editor), you ran a column on "Student Freedom," having to do with the non-Communist oath on student applications for government-sponsored college loans or grants.

You speak of student freedom in one breath, but deny that freedom in the next. How? There is an ad on page 5 (paid ad, I presume), inviting TCU students to hear a Dr. Sennholz on Wednesday, Oct. 17th. I searched through the balance of your above issue for a reportorial notice of the meeting. None was found.

On page 1 was notice "GOP Candidate to Speak Today." On page 5, just above the ad mentioned, is "Demo Candidate to Speak at TCU." On page 6, "Bap-

tist Pastor to Speak Here."

I believe I have noticed where Dr. Sennholz is usually sponsored on college campuses by conservative groups. Also, he is a distinguished man in his field, as well as being a professor at Grove City College. Common courtesy should entitle a visiting college professor some newspaper space. Perhaps "Student Freedom" means to you that TCU students have a right to make up their own minds, as long as their thinking agrees with yours. Where is your sense of fair play? Are you afraid of the conservatives?

Also noted is quite a bit of reporting on National Student Association. A little digging by a real reporter would show him NSA is and has been one of the prime targets for infiltration by the Communist Party, USA. Source: "Masters of Deceit" by J. Edgar Hoover, "Party Line," by Jack Lotto, "Revolt on the Campus," by Stanton Evans, plus several others.

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# NSA Action Not Backed BY Students

"Do you feel that Student Congress has the right to accept or reject NSA at TCU without the students having a chance to vote on it?"

This question was asked of several students in the aftermath of Student Congress' decision to leave the final say on the issue up to itself.

Congress has decided to do a way with a referendum and conduct only a student opinion poll. The poll would not have any effect on Congress's decision one way or another but would serve only to obtain some idea of what the students want.

SOME OF THE answers received from students were:

Don Reynolds, Fort Worth senior, "Student Congress is trying to railroad this thing through and I don't see anything at all democratic about it. Administrative policy seems to be rubbing off on our Congress."

Former Student Congress member Lynn Pritchard, Fort Worth senior, "I believe that Congress should submit the NSA issue to referendum because I don't feel that Congress is truly representative of the entire student body opinion."

Tom Hodge, Fort Worth sophomore: "I feel that the student body won't pay as much attention to or take as big an interest in the NSA problem as Student Congress will and therefore Congress should have the final say."

Hershel Graves, Nocona freshman: "The student body should vote on the issue by referendum because Congress does not represent us fully. We pay \$20 a semester hour to go to TCU and I think we should have a say-so in what happens in regards to NSA."

DOUG CUMMINS, San Antonio freshman: "This is an important issue that will affect all of us. We elected these people to represent us but in an issue like this I feel that we should have the final say."

Wallace Ford, graduate student from Fort Worth: "Since we elected them as our representatives and since they are holding an opinion poll, I feel they are justified in making the final decision."

Chrissy Engleman, Fort Worth senior: "Until now NSA has been a very controversial topic and it seems unfair for Student Congress to deny the students the privilege and right to decide the issue for themselves. They (Student Congress) are not representative of everyone's feelings."

## Calling on Conservatives

# Candidate Cox Comes

The Republican half of the political CC's now making the courthouse step circuit, throughout the state, will be on campus in behalf of his candidacy for governor at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Room 204, Student Center.

Jack Cox, of Breckenridge, Democrat turned Republican, is the hope of the GOP in capturing of the Governor's Mansion for the first time since E. J. Davis held forth there in the Reconstruction era.

Although learned politicians are giving the edge to Democrat John Connally of Fort Worth, there has been talk of a possible "razor's edge" finish.

As a spokesman for Republican conservatism, Cox is running as a candidate "independent of Washington control," an obvious reference to the social and po-

litical ties Connally has had with the Kennedy Administration and with Vice President Lyndon Johnson.

Cox has repeatedly charged Connally with being a political "puppet" of the Washington administration.

Cox has emphasized his candidacy as the only conservative in the race, and has accused Connally of espousing New Frontier politics.

First elected to the Legislature in 1946, he was returned to the House twice more. Governor Alan Shivers appointed him to a six-year term on the Texas Commission on Higher Education.

Cox was defeated as a Democratic candidate for governor in the 1960 gubernatorial race by Governor Price Daniel after achieving a respectable 600,000 votes.

In 1961, Cox publicly disassociated himself from his long-time political fellowship with the Democrats and promptly offered "himself for service" to the Republican Party.

# 'Umberto D' To Be Shown

"Umberto D," a film of Italian neo-realist director Vittorio De Sica, will be shown by the Activities Council Films Committee at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Center.

"Umberto D" is the sad tale of an elderly man and his problems. He is a retired civil service worker who receives a small pension each month, but finds the sum barely enough to live on.

Admission is 25 cents.

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# Marketing Club To Tour GM Plant

The Marketing Club will tour the General Motors plant in Arlington Wednesday.

Cars will leave Dan D. Rogers Hall at 1 p.m.

An invitation to join the Marketing Club still is open. The \$2 membership fee for the year may be paid to Dr. Sam Leifeste in the School of Business.



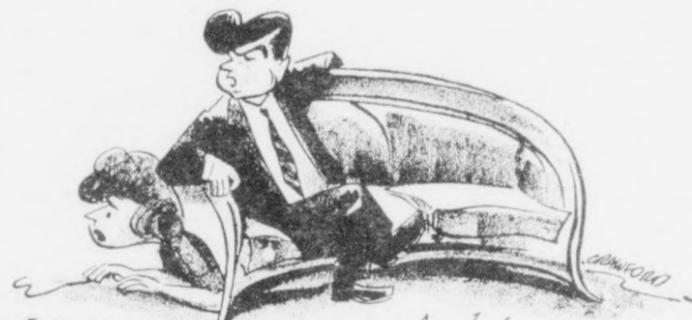
**On Campus** with Max Shulman

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

## HIGH TEST, LOW TEST, NO TEST

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (The little woman, incidentally, is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, almost seven feet high and heavily muscled. She is a full-blooded Chirihua Apache and holds the world's hammer-throw record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment several years ago, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks, except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. Actually, she is not too much fun to have around, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me somebody to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I have explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)



Actually, she is not too much fun to have around

To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many qualities and talents that simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to be of the academic variety? Like, for instance, Gregor Sigafoos?

Gregor, a freshman at the New Hampshire College of Tanning and Belles Lettres, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree that he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just do the bird calls; I mean he can fly South in the winter.) He can pick up B-B's with his toes. He can say "Toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of two empty Marlboro packs and 100 yards of butcher's twine. (Of all his impressive accomplishments, this last is the one Gregor likes to do best—not building the telephone, but emptying the Marlboro packs. Gregor doesn't just dump the Marlboros out of the pack. He smokes them one at a time—settling back, getting comfortable, savoring each tasty puff. As Gregor often says with a winsome smile, "By George, the makers of Marlboro took their time finding this fine flavor, this great filter, and by George, I'm going to take my time enjoying 'em!")

Well, sir, there you have Gregor Sigafoos—artist, humanist, philosopher, Marlboro smoker, and freshman since 1939. Will the world—so desperately in need of talent—ever benefit from Gregor's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Anna Livia Plurabelle. Anna Livia, a classmate of Gregor's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like crazy before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated, no more prepared to cope with the world, than when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

© 1962 Max Shulman

And speaking of tests, we makers of Marlboro put our cigarette through an impressive number before we send it to the market. But ultimately, there is only one test that counts: Do YOU like it? We think you will.



Janie Sewell, Sherman freshman (left), Susan Cohenour, Ardmore, Okla. freshman (center), and Janell Haynes, Amarillo sophomore, who live in Foster Hall, are three of the many female dormitory students who live three to a room. The crowded conditions exist in Foster and Waits Halls. (Skiff photo by Linda Kaye)

Girls Live 3 to Room

Dorm Space on Short Ration

Women have been living three to a room in Foster and Waits Dormitories for two years.

The crowded conditions began in the fall of 1960 when three women had to be placed in rooms designed for only two.

Some coeds do not seem to mind living three to one room while others do.

Closet Space Lacking

"Three can live in a room if all the girls are congenial with one another," said Rose Ann Norton, Shreveport sophomore. "The main problem is closet space," Miss Norton added.

She lived with two other girls in a room with only two closets last year.

Exhibits Panel Shows Paintings

Paintings and other works of art by recognized artists frequently are on exhibit in the Student Center.

Works by William Russell and Carolyn Patterson are on display now.

Russell, University of Mississippi graduate and former exhibitions director and vice president of the Mississippi Art Association, has exhibited primarily in the South. He also has shown his work at the Fort Worth Art Center.

Mrs. Patterson, University of Texas graduate, taught art for several years while exhibiting in Texas cities.

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"Spacing of beds and moving the armchair out of the room have helped us," said Ann Walker, Waxahachie freshman.

Miss Walker lives with two other women in Foster Hall. The three coeds have met the closet space problem by using clothes racks which are hung over the closet door.

Suites with connecting baths also pose a problem. One suite had five women sharing one bathroom but they were not having any trouble.

Conflicts Develop

Conflicts do develop when one person out of the three living in a room wants to study or sleep while the other two are keeping busy making noise.

Limited space without enough room to move around in much less put the possessions of three coeds make the living conditions undesirable at times.

"Desks leave little space to get around in a room with three beds, three dressers, and one armchair all in one room," said Mary Everson, Danielson, Conn. freshman.

Dressers Shared

Some dressers are shared by two of the three girls. Other rooms have three dressers, two with mirrors and one without a mirror.

Foster Hall has 104 rooms with 34 of these rooms filled with three girls. Waits Hall has 87 rooms with three girls in 40 of these rooms.

"If one thing gets out of place you can't get around in your room," said Randa Blunk, Fort Benning, Ga. senior.

"In the past the three-to-a-room situation has been changed by the beginning of the spring semester, Miss McClendon, Waits Hall dorm mother said.

'Miracle Worker' Little Theatre's First Offering

The opening performance of the Little Theatre's "The Miracle Worker," the first of the Drama Departments four productions this season, begins Friday in the Little Theatre. Lights will dim at 8 p.m.

The play will be staged again on Oct. 27, Oct. 31, and Nov. 1-3. There will be no matinees.

"The Miracle Worker," by William Gibson, is the story of Annie Sullivan, a Boston girl, bred in the slums, who teaches deaf and blind Helen Keller to speak. Sherron Cooper, San Antonio senior, has the role of Annie in the production.

Cathy Heiser, a special student from Cleveland, Ohio, will portray Helen Keller. Capt. and Mrs. Keller will be portrayed by John Gaston, Fort Worth senior, and Edie Tomlinson.

Other members of the cast include Carl Hoyt, Judy Uhrig, Edna Spinks, Diane Rowland, Neal Burnette, Carol Eason, Carol Davis, Pat Ufen, Peggy Bonar, and Kay Park.

The production will be directed by Dolores Tanner, instructor in theatre. Technical director for the show will be William Cook, instructor in theatre. The chief

lighting engineer is Chris Stanley Crow is assistant

Shop technicians are James Stafford, and Susie

William Gibson, author of "The Miracle Worker," has written previous plays, "The

and "Two for the Seesaw" were made into motion pictures.

"The Miracle Worker" was filmed starring Anne Bancroft in the role of Annie Sullivan.

Jack Yates Gets Award As Outstanding Player

Jack Yates, Fort Worth senior, more, was presented the TCU college pledge award at a recent gilante initiation.

The award was made by president Hank Zaehring, Fort Worth senior.

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# Men Like \$\$\$; Women Prefer Love

Men of TCU, beware! That coed who stares at you from the back of class is not considering a casual date. She's really dreaming about how you'll look at age 70, as her husband and the father of four grown children!

Do you doubt? Then pay heed to the findings of Dr. C.W. LaGrone, Chairman of the Psychology Department, in his soon-to-be-published survey concerning the daydreams of his students.

"THE RESULTS," said Dr. LaGrone, "are astonishing." "I was especially surprised," he continued, "at the percentage of TCU coeds interested (through their dreams) in affiliation. . . some dreamed of marriage and family all the way up through old age."

Astounding! What about the men? Here, too, lay a surprise for Dr. LaGrone. Where he expected to find a high percentage of men who dreamed in such a muscle-bound area as aggression (cursing, blaming, injuring), he found only 4 of 123 who indicated it at all.

On the other hand, he anticipated a rather low percentage of male response in affiliation

(marriage and family), but found that 37 of the group rated it first in their day dreams.

**MOST FREQUENT** mentioned object of men's dreams was new experience, as manifested through adventure or travel, and sexual activity.

Dr. LaGrone's report, entitled "Sex and Personality Difference in Relation to Fantasy", was compiled from a survey of 96 women and 123 men. In conducting the test, Dr. LaGrone asked his students to write in story from their most frequent daydreams, supplying the details as to where, when and how often they dream. The latter area brought particular amazing results.

Said Dr. LaGrone, "It appears, on the basis of their reports, that almost any student can stare his professor right in the eye, and still dream happily of the evening's date."

Still further investigation revealed that a great many students "adjust to boring classes by calling on their fantasies to go fishing or get married."

Another side of the report, concerning relative frequencies and rank order of content-areas in men and women, produced more interesting data:

**WHILE THE NEED** for money and possession ranked number one in dreamville for men, it was a lowly seven for women. The desire for particular physical appearance occupied the number 11 slot for both men and women. And with the desire for Pre- or Extra Marital Romance (romantic love and marriage) ranking five down for men, it stood in number two position for women.

Dr. LaGrone, who expects his report to be published within the next few months, said he carried on his research with the aid of a grant from the Hogg Foundation of the University of Texas.

The long-time clinical analyst added that he hoped to use the published article in applying for a larger grant. He wants to pursue his research on a national and international basis.

Dr. LaGrone is interested in finding out more about the daydreams of the American southern Negro. He said jokingly he may find their need for aggression as high as 20%.

# Perfect Card Wins Contest

It took a perfect card by Murad Meneshian to win The Skiff's football contest this week. Meneshian's guesses were correct in all respects. He did not miss a game and he called the total points of the TCU-A&M game correctly at 34.

If anyone was going to win the contest, it would have taken a perfect blank. For of the 62 en-

tries, 42 were tied with one miss. And to complicate matters, four of the contestants had the correct total points tabbed as 34.

Of the remaining 40 entrants, 37 missed only two games.

The game missed by most guesses was SMU's upset of Rice. Only one person expected SMU to win, Meneshian, and it won him four free tickets to the Worth theater.

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# Leadership Retreat Planned This Week

University student leaders will do some wholesale problem solving Friday and Saturday on their annual Leadership Retreat. Student Congress member George Armstrong said the re-

# Democrats Plan Coffee

Nine Fort Worth democratic candidates will be here today for a "Meet the Candidates" coffee in Room 216 of the Student Center.

Free coffee and donuts will be served from 6 to 7 p.m. by the TCU Young Democrats.

The meeting is open to the public and everyone is invited to come and ask candidates questions on platforms, voting records or policies.

The candidates who will be present are Democratic nominees for state representatives Jack McLaughlin, Place 1; Don Gladden, Place 2; Hugh Parmer, Place 3; George (Skeet) Richardson, Place 4; Tommy Shannon, Place 5; Howard Green Place 6, and David Finney, Place 7. Don Kennard, nominee for state senator, and Bill Gurley, nominee for county treasurer, also will attend.

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treat, to be held at Athens, will consist mostly of "case studies" of existing and potential student management difficulties.

The cases will involve such matters as student drinking and will be aired in about five separate student groups.

"We're going to turn the problems into case studies," said Armstrong, "and each group will help solve them."

"Professors from the School of Business will supervise the studies," he added.

More than 150 student and faculty members are expected to make the trip to the Christian Youth Foundation camp in four buses and several personal cars. About 130 attended last year.

Said Armstrong, "We urge that all fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations send their presidents and at least one potential leader."

Student Congress members will attend the retreat expense-paid. Others going must pay \$5 for lodging and transportation.

Students may purchase tickets at a special table in the Student Center.

**The Fair's**  
School Year College Board

You may be the girl to represent TCU at the Fair Westcliff for the remainder of the school year. Working hours are afternoons and Saturdays. Interviews to be held on Friday, October 26, from 1:30-4:30 p.m. at the Fair Westcliff by June Jenkins, Fashion Coordinator for the Fair Stores.

*The Fair*



...for a life of pride and purpose

Among the young people being graduated from college in these times, there are some who think and feel—perhaps a little more deeply than the others—about the world we live in, the future we face. They ask, "How can I make my career really meaningful? More than just personally rewarding?"

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satisfaction of knowing that they are helping preserve the very future of America.

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If you are a college senior and not currently enrolled in ROTC, Air Force Officer Training School provides an opportunity to qualify for a wide variety of career fields. The graduate of this three-month course receives a commission as a second lieutenant. As the Air Force continues its technological advance, officers with college training will move into positions of increasing importance.

For full information—including the opportunity to earn graduate degrees at Air Force expense—see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college, visit your local Air Force Recruiting Office, or write: Air Force Officer Career Information, Dept. SC210, Box 805, New York 1, New York.

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## Purples Gig Ags, 20-14

A week's rest is in store for the Frogs to mend their wounds after the 20-14 conquest of Texas A&M. The Purples have an open date on the schedule this weekend. The next game is against Baylor Nov. 3 in Amon Carter Stadium.

Perhaps the extra week is needed because two starters, guard Steve Gorman and fullback Tom Crutcher suffered injuries which will take time to heal. Gorman has a rib fracture and Crutcher sustained a shoulder separation. He may be out of action for two or three weeks.

Victory was not insured in the contest until Lloyd Mynatt stuck his fist in the path of an Aggie aerial and deflected the ball on a fourth down effort with three minutes left to play.

After the final Frog touchdown, the Ags had marched to the TCU 17. Here, on a fourth and four situation, quarterback Jim Keller rolled out and lofted a pass.

But Mynatt, subbing for the injured Crutcher, knocked the pass down and saved the 20-14 victory.

### An Aggie Gift

The Frogs had to earn all of their scores, while one Aggie counter was a gift.

TCU had to drive 69, 79 and 51 yards for its scores. Lee Roy Caffey stole a Gibbs pass and fled 48 yards for one A&M TD and the Army marched 77 yards for its other six points.

A&M scored on the first play of the second quarter with Keller going over from the one. This capped the 77-yard drive in 17 plays and consumed much of the first quarter and early moments of the second.

But the Frogs stormed back in less than four minutes on a 69-yard touchdown move with halfback Larry Bulaich getting the final three.

### Frogs Hook-Up

Then Caffey swiped Gibbs pass in the third quarter giving the Aggies a 14-7 advantage. Again the Frogs hooked-up and marched 70 yards to knot the score at 14-14. Jim McAteer converted after both TCU scores.

TCU forced A&M to punt for the first time in the fourth quarter and took the ball on its own 49. Then in 10 plays, aided by two penalties, and 51 yards, the Frogs pushed across the winning touchdown.

Gibbs scored the final two touchdowns for the Frogs and completed nine of 14 passes for 79 yards for a good afternoon's work.



TCU's Lloyd Mynatt, No. 34, waited until the last possible second to thrust his hand in the path of a six-point football pass. It was intended for Aggie halfback Budgie Ford, No. 36. This all-important play occurred on the Frogs' 17-yard

line with three minutes left in the game. With the incompleting pass, the ball went over to TCU as the Ags' lacked four important yards for the first. (Photo by Bill Seymour)

## Frogs, Hogs Tie for Second

# SMU, Texas Share Lead

Look who is sharing the Southwest Conference lead with the University of Texas: SMU.

Actually, the Ponies are a half game behind the Steers but nonetheless they are undefeated in league play. Texas has a 2-0 record and the Ponies boast a 1-0 slate.

A rundown on the rest of the conference finds Arkansas and TCU tied for second with 2-1 records, Baylor and A&M are next with 1-1 slates, then comes Rice with an 0-1 record. Tech brings up the rear with an 0-4 mark.

### Texas Undefeated

As far as the full season goes, Texas, Arkansas and TCU are playing above .500 football. Through five games, the Longhorns are undefeated, Arkansas is 4-1 and the Frogs stand 3-2.

Baylor and SMU have won one of four games while the Aggies have been victorious one out of five times. Rice is winless in four outings but sports a tie and Texas Tech is winless in five tries.

All the games played last week

were important to SWC teams. Texas came from behind to spill Arkansas, 7-3; TCU held off A&M for a 20-14 victory; SMU surprised Rice, 15-7 and Baylor trounced Tech, 28-6.

### Ford Scores

Texas drove 85 yards in 20 plays in the final eight minutes to pull its fifth victory out of the bag. Tailback Tommy Ford got the final three steps for the lone Longhorn score with 36 seconds remaining to be played.

Arkansas had led since the second quarter on a 31-yard field goal by Tom McNelly. And in between the scores, it was a stubborn hard-fought defensive contest.

SMU defeated Rice for the first time since 1956. And even more enjoyable for the Ponny fans, it presented new coach Hayden Fry with his first victory.

### Owls Go Ahead

The Ponies played give away during the first three quarters, but the Owls took up the offer but once, scoring in the first quarter on quarterback Walter McReynolds' 10-yard scamper.

During Rice's drives SMU contributed several 15-yard penalties to keep the march alive. When the Ponies had the ball they fumbled it away. But Rice never could capitalize on the SMU miscues.

It was a Rice fumble on its own 10 yard line which set up the first SMU marker in the last quarter. The Ponies used three plays to score with quarterback Don Campbell going over from the one.

### SMU Zooms Ahead

Then, quarterback Max Derden passed to halfback Tommy Brennan for the two points to zoom the Mustangs ahead 8-7.

Rice was deep in its own end of the field passing desperately. But SMU linebacker John Hughes plucked his fourth interception of the afternoon on the Owl 14. And four plays later, Brennan scooted around left end for six yards for the final Mustang counter.

The Baylor bears scored on their first possession and went on to maul the Red Raiders. Quarterback Don Trull passed to half-

back Ronnie Goodwin for four yards at the end of the 80-yard drive to put the Golden Bears ahead to stay.

Tech scored with one second left to play in the game when Quarterback Dough Cannon passed to end David Parks for four yards and six points.

## SWC Sports Roundup

BY TIM TALBERT

Out of one envelope into another: The total offense of 169 yards Sonny Gibbs produced against Texas Tech was the best ever in his varsity career . . . Fullback Tommy Crutcher also reached a career high with his 89 yards on 12 carries against Tech . . .

Former Frog fullback, Jack Spikes, who now plays for the Dallas Texans, suffered what may prove to be a career injury, against Boston last week. Spikes, who missed 11 games in 1961 and four in 1960, has a deep bruise on his right thigh. Complications will make his availability during the remainder of the season doubtful . . .

**SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE** basketball starts Nov. 11 with Rice playing Georgia Tech in Atlanta, Ga. . . TCU starts its season here Dec. 3 against Oklahoma City University. There is only one married player on Buster Brannon's team this year, Jerry Wade. Wade is a junior college transfer from Lon Morris . . .

Texas' punter Ernie Koy is ranked sixth in the nation in punting with a 42.0 average, the Frogs' Garry Thayer is 11th, with a 40.9 average . . .

Passers are holding the SWC spotlight through the first week of play. Baylor's Don Trull, Rice's Walter McReynolds and the Frogs' Sonny Gibbs are all flooding the air with footballs . . .

**ARKANSAS' BILLY** Moore leads the league in passing with a .706 percentage, hitting 30 of 40 passes . . . It is nice to see Tommy Joe Crutcher returning to his normal punting form against Tech . . . Crutcher is the Frogs' best ground gainer with 178 yards on 40 trips . . .

And rival SWC scouts who have been sitting in the press box viewing the Frogs, say sophomore halfback Garry Fauver is a sure bet for stardom . . . The 35 points the Frogs scored against the Red Raiders were the most points scored by a TCU team has scored since 1959 when the Frogs beat Baylor 39-6 . . .

# SKIFF SPORTS

Page 8 Tuesday, Oct. 12

## Leaders Vie In Frat Race

Phi Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi, tied for the fraternity football lead, will vie for sole possession in the feature game today.

Each have 2-0 records in other contests today. Sigma Chi Epsilon tackles Kappa Sigma. The Sig Eps are 1-1. Phi Kappa Sig is 2-0 for the season.

In the Independent League, the Vigilantes beat DSF 14-0 last week to take the league lead.

In other results last week, Tom Brown tied, 94-93, Daniel and Pete Wright tied, and DSF bounced Air Force.

In the frat section, Kappa Sigma whipped the Deltas, 28-0. Phi Kaps beat Lambda Chi.

### Fraternity League (Standings as of Friday)

Team	W	L
Sigma Chi	2	0
Kappa Sig	2	0
SAE	1	1
Phi Deltas	1	1
Phi Kaps	1	1
Deltas	0	2
Lambda Chi	0	2
Sig Eps	0	2
Independent League		
Vigilantes	2	0
Brite	1	1
DSF	1	1
Air Force	1	1
Tom Brown	0	1
Pete Wright	0	1
Milton Daniel	0	1
Army	0	1

## Skiff Football Contest

FOUR TICKETS GIVEN EACH WEEK TO WORTH THEATER

### CONTEST RULES

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

Baylor	vs. Tex. A&M	LSU	vs. Florida
Ark.	vs. Hardin-S.	Cal.	vs. Penn St.
Rice	vs. Texas	Georgia	vs. Kentucky
SMU	vs. Tech	Prairie V.	vs. Ar. A&M
Total Points—Baylor vs. A&M			

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