

Ex-Students Will Get Welcome to Campus

The welcome mat will be thrown out by the University this weekend when parties, coffees, races and an expected whale of a football game are staged for returning exes during Homecoming activities.

This year's theme is "TCU in Orbit, 1942-62." The 1942 class is to be honored. The theme will depict past, present and future space achievements and how they relate to the University. Fraternities, sororities and club organizations will bring out paste pots, kegs of nails and hammers to create masterful floats and displays for the bonfire parade. As in previous years, Homecoming floats will be displayed on campus.

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HIGHLIGHTING THE weekend will be the super-charged battle between TCU and the University of Texas Longhorns. Game time is 2 p.m.

Activities will get under way Friday with a special piano concert at 3 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium with William S. Newman as guest pianist.

Registration of exes will begin at 6 p.m. in the Student Center lobby, to be followed with a banquet at 6:30 p.m., for ex-let-

ters in the Grand Ballroom of Hotel Texas.

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A TORCHLIGHT parade, led by Mayor John Justin will begin Friday at the Student Center and will proceed to the Southwest parking lot of Amon Carter Stadium, where the Homecoming Queen will light the bonfire. The band and pep squad will conduct a pep rally at the site.

An informal dance honoring exes is scheduled at 9 p.m., with the music of Ronnie Hawkins and his famed Peppermint Twister Band, direct from the Peppermint Lounge in New York City playing.

REGISTRATION will continue at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Student Center. The Phi Delta Theta Fraternity will supervise a "Turtle Race" between the sororities in front of the Student Center at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Class reunions and open house in all University divisions are planned for Saturday.

The annual Ex-Student Association luncheon and election of officers will begin at 11 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Highlight of the luncheon will be the presentation of awards to the distinguished alumnus and to the alumnus whose service to the association has been exceptional during the past year.

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NOMINEES FOR the association's officers are R. L. (Bob) Ward, '38 for president; Alfred Roark, '32, president-elect; Sam

Weatherford III, '47, vice-president; Melvin Diggs, '36, secretary; and Ben Dyess, '38 and Richard Newkirk, '34, directors.

Following the football game, there will be a reunion coffee for exes in the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum. The traditional Homecoming Dance will be held at 9 p.m. in the Student Center. Also at the same time, the Exes-100 Club will dance to the music of Curly Broyles in the New Grand Ballroom in Hotel Texas.

Receptions will be held in all campus religious centers Sunday morning.

Thief Returns Red Painting

The search for the stolen Flame Room painting ended at midnight Sunday when it was left at the home of Dr. Ike Harrison, School of Business dean, who originally discovered the art work missing.

Dr. Harrison received an anonymous phone call at midnight stating that the painting, valued at \$600, was on his front porch. Without saying anything else, the woman caller hung up.

The fiery red work was there, minus the frame. No other damage was apparent.

It was taken to the School of Fine Arts Monday for inspection.

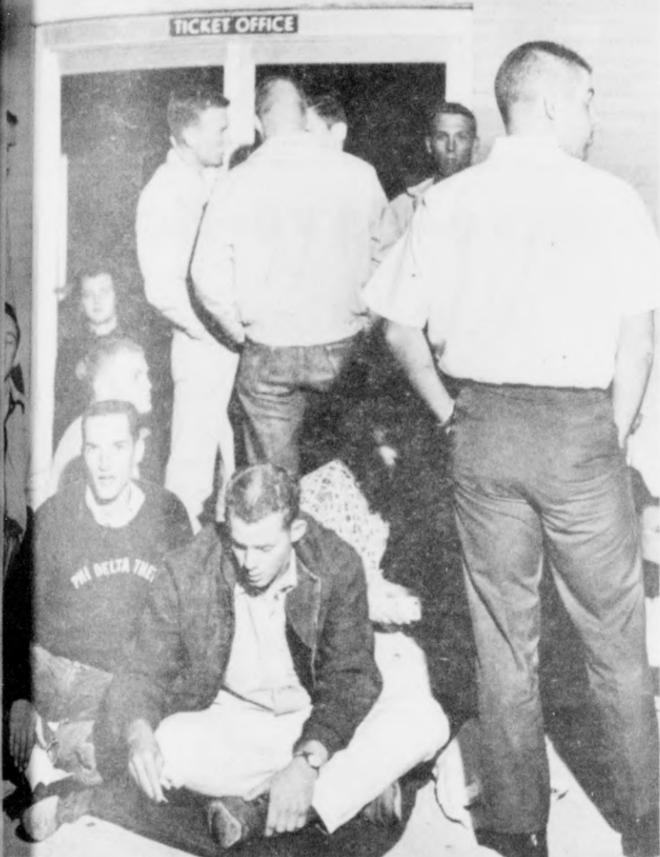
A new wire had been added allowing the picture to hang in a horizontal position instead of vertically as in its display in the student lounge in Dan D. Rogers Hall.

"I'm most grateful for its return. It must have been a real art lover that took it. He hung it in his own interpretation," Dr. Harrison said.

"I'm going to ask that it be exhibited so that everyone who has heard so much about it may see it."

The painting entitled "Fire Escape," was stolen Nov. 2. Both the Fort Worth Police Department and TCU's security officers have been searching for the modern abstract oil.

It had been on loan to the School of Business since 1957.



LONG SLEEPY LINE

Student tickets for the TCU-Texas game Saturday were going like crazy after the ducat office opened Monday morning. But Sunday, gung-ho fans (like those above) had already started to line up. Fraternity fellows from Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta were on hand to get choice seats, including two hardy souls who arrived at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Several students spent the night.

Peace Corps Representative

Communication His Profession

Lloyd Wright, director of public affairs support for the Peace Corps, has communicated with people by radio, television, and the printed word since he was a teenager.

Wright, who will be on campus Thursday to discuss programs scheduled by the corps, has had a widely varied career, ranging from announcer and copy writer for KDUB-TV in Lubbock, to the Peace Corps position he now holds.

After enlisting in the Marine Corps in 1954, he found himself still in the journalism field. He



LLOYD WRIGHT

was made sports editor and finally editor in chief of the Marine Corps Chevron, a newspaper.

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THE JOB of sports editor required a corporal to fill it, so he was promoted.

"The editor was supposed to be a master sergeant, so when I got that job, they promoted me to staff sergeant," he related.

After leaving the service, he returned to school, this time to the University of Texas to obtain his master's degree. He found his way into radio as program and news director of radio station KVET in Austin.

In 1958, Wright became public relations director for the Baptist

General Convention of Texas, a function equivalent to running a complete agency representing 1,500,000 Baptists in Texas. He was recruited by the Peace Corps in 1961.

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WRIGHT SAID the corps will place emphasis in the coming year on community development projects in Latin America, which will require volunteers with a variety of specialties, such as nurses, social workers, farm workers, health workers, and engineers.

Volunteers, who must be American citizens 18 or older with no dependents, will receive two to three months of training at an American college or university in the customs, history, culture and language of the country where he or she will be stationed.

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VOLUNTEERS SERVE for two years and receive a living allowance to cover housing, food, clothing and other expenses, plus a termination payment of \$75 for each month of service. Wright said.

He will speak at 9:30 a.m. to TCU government classes, and at 2 p.m. in Room 215 of the Student Center in a program sponsored by the Activities Council Forums Committee.

The latter event will include a film, discussion and question-answer period.

A 12:30 p.m. television interview also is on the agenda.

Juniors Will Sell Victory Ribbons

"It's Up to You in '62, Frogs" is the theme on the ribbons to be sold by members of the junior class for the Homecoming game, announced David Stevenson, junior class president.

The slogan originally came from Coach Abe Martin in an appeal to the team.

Stevenson described the ribbons as purple with white letters. He said that they will be 10 cents each and will be sold in mens' dormitories and around the campus.

Homecoming Royalty

Queen Will Be Crowned

Homecoming Queen will be announced at 7 tonight at the Homecoming pep rally in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Student Body President Galen Hull will crown the queen and her two duchesses, who are among 10 finalists in the contest.

Ballots were counted and the new "monarch" and her royal entourage determined Friday, said Karen Tysco, Homecoming chairman, but the suspense will just have to mount.

The identity of the queen and duchesses will remain shrouded in secrecy until the ceremony, although the recipients of the honors were notified Sunday.

Football Ducats Still Available

Student tickets for the TCU-Texas Homecoming football game still are available.

Sales to students have been limited. Each student may present as many as 20 activity cards, either for the card section or student section.

Only one ticket on each activity card and one purchased ticket may be obtained by each student.

Ticket sales will continue through 3 p.m. tomorrow. Three windows will be open, said Frank Windegger, ticket manager.

30 Hours Heads List of Requirements for Masters

A thesis, 30 semester hours and an oral examination lie ahead for the undergraduate who continues in college for his master's degree.

For most undergraduate students the choice work for that second degree probably has not been made and the requirements for the master's are unknown.

30 Hours Required

All students, with the exception of those in the School of Education, working for the advanced degree are required to complete 30 semester hours of graduate work. Graduate students in the School of Education may substitute 6 additional semester hours for the thesis. After completing these, candidates are ready for the oral examination.

In this examination period he is questioned and evaluated by his major professor, minor professor, an outside professor, the dean of his school and the dean of the Graduate School.

Considered Worth While

This period is felt to be especially worth while by the faculty. Not only can the student be tested on the material covered in the graduate courses and thesis, but he can evaluate his graduate work. He can recommend improvements he feels should be made. He also will be expected to analyze any practical problem that the professors might throw at him.

According to Dr. John Wor-

tham, chairman of the Department of Economics, this confrontation also will give the student the chance to prove that he can go before a group and defend or make a point.

Dr. Wortham recalled that on one occasion a graduate student drove from Washington, D.C., to the University of Texas to take the exam and was so tired that he could hardly give his name. The professors told him to come back in a couple of months.

A person's performance means a great deal in this final step to the master's degree.

Sustaining Plan Outlined at Dinner

Plans for the 1962-1963 TCU Sustaining Program were outlined at a dinner last week at Shady Oaks Country Club.

Through the Sustaining Program, Fort Worth foundations and individuals support TCU's work with yearly grants. TCU received \$147,000 from the program last year.

This will be the program's fourth year.

Executive committee members for the campaign are Glen Turbeville, chairman; Marion L. Hicks, co-chairman; Murray Kyger, Lorin Boswell, Clay Berry and Clifton Morris.

About 120 business leaders and TCU officials attended the dinner.

Spanish Club Plans Music Program

A musical variety program of Latin American melodies will be featured at the second meeting of Los Hidalgos, TCU Spanish Club, at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 216 of the Student Center.

Club President Bert Taddei

said 35 new members were initiated at the first meeting in October. Everyone interested in Spanish customs and language is invited to attend. Dues are \$2 a year.

A Mexican supper is being planned, Taddei said.



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Century Club Plans Dinner

The TCU Century Club will hear Dr. David Morgan, director of college relations for Dow Chemical Company, speak on "The Role of Alumni Support in Higher Education," at its third annual banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Faculty Lounge in Reed Hall.

Each member contributes at least \$100 a year to the support of the University through the Ex-Student Association.

Amos Melton, assistant to the chancellor, is to bring greetings from the University. Dr. O. James Sowell, director of University development, and Clyde D. Foltz, director of the ex-students fund, also will take part in the program.

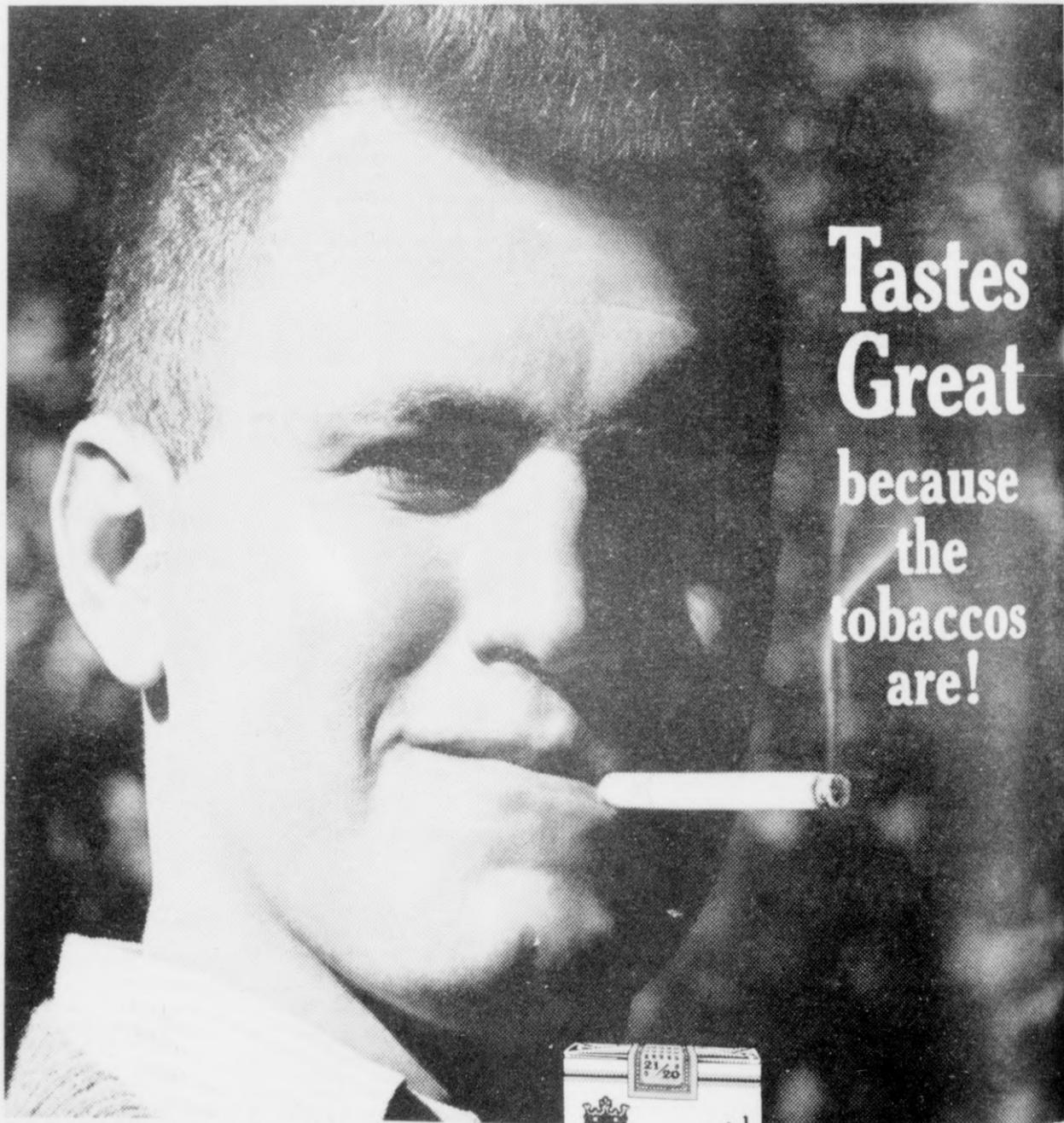


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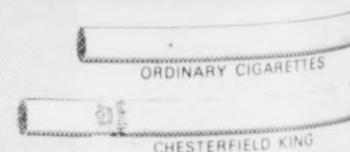
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'Long Socks' Called Must for Executives

A man whose job is examining and criticizing the habits, reactions and direction of the American people said Thursday that the majority of successful executives wear "long socks" and that participation in campus politics can and should be a vital part of the training of future social and business leaders.

Vance Packard, author of such best sellers as "The Hidden Persuaders," "The Status Seekers" and "The Pyramid Climbers," made his remarks at a special meeting of journalism majors, Alpha Delta Sigma members and local advertising men.

Precedes Series Address

The afternoon meeting preceded Packard's Select Series appearance Thursday night.

Packard commented on executives' "long socks" during an informal discussion of the most desirable appearance characteristics of America's most sought-after business captains.

He said many executives wear "long socks" so they may cross their legs without fear of bare skin showing beneath the cuffs of their conservative gray or brown slacks.

He also pointed out that big business is looking for relatively "tall, slender men" with college degrees, and that overweight is a detriment to landing the best executive or executive-training positions.

Reminded of alleged political apathy at American universities, including TCU, the author expressed concern and said that the finest executives need and can use any political experience they can muster.

Said Packard: "Campus politics is an excellent background for young executives."

Packard, married and the father of three children, began writing as a social critic in 1958. Prior to that he wrote for newspapers, the Associated Press and various magazines, including Collier's. He said the research for and composition of his books usually take about two years.

Draws on Interviews

In putting together the "Pyramid Climbers," Packard drew on material from talks and correspondence with executives, psychiatrists and sociologists over the country. "The Pyramid Climbers" deals extensively with the lives and mores of our biggest executives and such aspects of their careers as their wives and their educations.

These days, Packard said, the potential employer looks almost as closely at the junior executive's wife as at him. She must be comparatively conservative from the standpoints of appearance and manner, and she must be willing to work hard toward boosting her husband to success.



PAPER, WIRE AND LONG HOURS

Alpha Delta Gamma members, left to right, Joan Lightfoot, Marcia Richards, Sally Davies, Lorri Rossean and Vicki Waldrep, work on so-

rority's float for the Homecoming bonfire parade Friday night. (Photo by Jim Johnston)

Graduate Student On Campus Second in Line to Korea Throne

BY LYNN LIGON

In 1909 the throne of Korea was vacated by Empress Young Jim Ohm, last member of royalty to rule the Asian nation.

Today the late empress' grandson, second in line to the almost mythical throne, is a graduate student in sociology at TCU.

He's 30-year-old Ki Jun Ohm, a resident of Seoul, who sees little chance of the monarchy taking over in his native land again.

Ohm was born and educated in Seoul, including three years at Chousen Christian University. The reputation of TCU's football team brought Ohm to the University for his last year of undergraduate work.

"FOOTBALL IS very big in Korea," he explained. "When I read of Jim Swink (former All-American) and TCU in Time magazine, my mind was made up."

In the summer before he came to TCU, Ki Jun studied English at American University in Washington, D.C. In 1957, he received his B.A. in sociology from TCU. In 1958, he earned his master's degree.

After graduation from TCU,

Ohm returned to Seoul to teach English and sociology at the Inha Institute of Technology.

"Competition for teaching jobs is keen among Koreans since many of them have been educated in Western schools," Ohm said. The ability to speak English is highly desirable in all teaching positions, he explained.

ABOUT HIS royal background, Ohm was hesitant to talk. Koreans are modest and do not like to speak of such matters for fear they will be called boastful, he explained.

When Ohm returned to Korea in 1958, he married. His wife and two children now live in Seoul where she teaches piano.

His father, retired owner on the Numin Foreign Trade Company, also lives in Seoul with Ki Jun's brother, Ki Jack Ohm, a dentist who is first in line to the throne. The ancestral palace of the Ohm family has been unoccupied for many years.

IN AMERICA, Ki Jun Ohm finds many differences in customs, but he says that Korea is increasingly becoming more Westernized.

Potato chips and fried chicken top the list of favorite foods for Ohm, but rice remains the main item in his diet.

The biggest problem faced on the campus is the lack of communication with other students, Ohm said. All the foreign students like to talk to American students in order to learn more about America and the English language, he explained.

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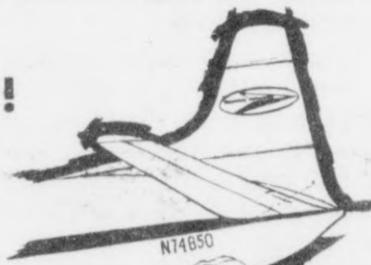
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Droopy Honor Life

A great number of TCU students will agree on one fact: the Honor Life Program, as such, appears to have little hope of getting off the ground, either now or in the immediate future.

The program's failure is as yet unexplicable, although Student Congress, which initiated the highly publicized plan, has made continual efforts to pinpoint the problems.

The Honor Life Program is practicable and workable, in the classroom at least, however, because certain professors on campus already have put the program to use. Some, in fact, were applying honors principles long before Congress introduced the program formally to the student body last year.

In these comparatively few instances, for the most part in junior- and senior-level classes, professors leave the room during exams. One professor asks only that the student sign his name and the word "pledged" on his paper before turning it in.

The plan is effective because these teachers have given their students the initiative and a demonstration of faith in their belief that college students at a high level are above academic dishonesty.

And in these classes, they are.

Perhaps the "fly in the buttermilk" lies here: Those in charge, both in the classrooms and in the dormitories, are hesitant to give students the initiative, to put young adults on their own, confident that they know the difference between right and wrong and have enough backbone to do what is right.

Given this small push, along with verbal encouragement, TCU students possibly would prove themselves worthy of this newly found responsibility.

The Skiff

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

Editor Harold McKinney
 Managing Editor Paul Blackwell
 Sports Editor Tim Talbert
 Advertising Manager Jay Hackleman
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Political Crybaby

It is a pity that Richard Nixon should exit the stage of public life in a rage of brickbats at Gov. Pat Brown and a verbal cannonade at the press coverage given his campaign in California.

Understandably, Nixon was crushed under the weight of having been defeated twice for an elective office in as many years. But laying the blame for defeat at the press's doorstep is inexcusable and certainly denotes a thorough misunderstanding of the purpose of the press and an uncustomary sour-grapes concession to his opponent. The defeat of Richard Nixon lies with himself and no other.

Stripped of his toga of the statesman who faced rioting crowds in Venezuela and debating toe-to-toe with a determined Nikita Khrushchev in Moscow, the image of a tough, political infighter, capable of wallowing in the mud-slinging, muckraking California politics placed Nixon at a disadvantage, with the voters.

Nixon's image fitted perfectly the Alger Hiss and Joe McCarthy era in American politics, when it was fashionable to accuse your opponent of Communist leanings and hints of subversive activities. His image was built on such "red herring" platitudes, and now that they are passe, Nixon's platform has become outdated.

The former vice president failed to grasp the importance of proper liaison with the press in California, just as he failed in the 1960 presidential campaign. Nixon has suffered a persecution complex since entering politics, many times producing a stand-offish attitude that has made his relations with the press anything but amiable.

Always the introvert, always the distrustful, Nixon carried his political strategy within himself, trusting no one, thereby making a lack of co-ordination with warring GOP factions which was difficult and precarious.

In the final analysis, the California voters rejected not the Republican Party, but Richard Milhous Nixon—former congressman, senator, vice president, presidential candidate, gubernatorial candidate and now attorney.

On Other Campuses

(From Collegiate Press Service) Senator Barry Goldwater (Ariz.), recently victorious in efforts to have the editor of Colorado Daily fired, has after a second college newspaper for printing derogatory remarks about him.

The Daily Illini, University of Illinois, received a letter from Goldwater last week attacking recent Daily Illini columns critical of the senator. Senator Goldwater, whose similar comments about an article in the Colorado Daily touched off a furor leading in the firing of editor Althen, maintained in the letter that Roger Ebert, author of the column, was denying him a "right to be critical."

Goldwater's letter was described as ironic by Ebert and other Colorado University Pressmen. Quigg Newton has used the argument a few weeks ago writing to the senator, "The you raise has a very far-reaching ring to us: 'You must agree with those who disagree with me.'"

The Daily Illini article, a political comment column, "Goldwater" made us wonder just a little bit, what an American is these days... and how far that definition can be stretched. Can it be stretched to include a man who told Chicago Republicans: "The Supreme Court decision on school integration is necessarily the law of the land."

"Can it stretch to include a man who advocates violent action against Cuba—which sided from America's monopolistic exploitation for 60 years beginning to search for self-respect? Can it stretch to include a man who makes dark threats to the president of a university simply because that president has refused to silence the expression of ideas on his campus?"

The column concluded: "The conservative supposedly dedicated to the proposition of individual liberty, Senator Goldwater committed the unforgivable crime against all the American ideals of that liberty. We suggest that serious, responsible American conservatives be looking for a new figurehead looking for a new figurehead."

In his letter to the Daily Illini, Goldwater replied, "(Ebert) denying me the right to be critical of the president of (a) university and I suppose for that matter anybody else. If he really believes in this freedom he prates so much about, then let him realize that it is a two-way street."

The senator also accused columnist of incompetence, saying, "This is a rather amateurish bit of writing because it shows absolutely no homework and of the first lessons a reporter or a writer must learn is that he must be fully aware of his subject before he takes up his typewriter." "For example, Mr. Ebert is obviously not aware of the Constitution which tells what the land is. I doubt that he documented his statement that America has exploited Cuba for sixty years, and certainly he did not document that accepting Cuba as a leader is any way to seek for self-respect. Also, how his statement now rate the President since he has come out with action that I have long advocated?"

Goldwater concluded, "I suggest that Mr. Ebert, if he has serious intentions of becoming a reporter, a writer, or an editor get it through his head that he won't go far stating untruths or half truths. As the old saying goes, You can fool some of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of them all of the time."

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They're Off, Turtle Fans, But Slowly

Turtle racing comes to campus at 8:30 a.m. Saturday as part of Homecoming.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity, sponsor of the race, will furnish the turtles. One will be given to each of the 10 sororities.

The sorority with the fastest turtle will be presented with a first-place trophy, perhaps with a turtle on top.

A large number of sororities have chosen a turtle trainer for the event. Ann McElhane, Fort Worth sophomore, was selected by Kappa Kappa Gamma as its representative.

Miss McElhane explained how she was chosen for the honor. "I volunteered and they elected me unanimously."

"I've had a lot of small turtles in my life but I've never raced any. Everyone has been giving pointers: Don't feed it before the race so it won't be sleepy, and keep it in a small container,

then when you take it out it will try to scramble away."

The turtles will be run in three heats, said James R. Shelton, Fort Worth junior and co-ordinator of the event.

Shelton said the turtles would be placed in the middle of two circles, one inside the other, and allowed to crawl out. As they leave the circle they will be timed with a stop watch. He had seen a similar race at the University of Oklahoma.

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SCHOLARSHIP HOPEFULS

TCU's eight nominees for Fulbright scholarships for study in foreign lands are, in front of table Elaine Valencia of San Antonio and Gilbert Couts of Tulsa; Behind table, left to right, Dor-

othy Hankins of Roswell, N.M., Linda Kelly of Birmingham, Ala., Fred Kemp of Fort Worth, James Dunkly of Arlington, Martha Watson of Artesia, N.M., and Susan Cox of River Forest, Ill.

'No Riders' Cards Keep File Green

Four years ago the Special Events Committee at TCU devised, zoned and colored the transportation map which hangs at the north end of the Student Center lobby.

The committee believed such a map would be helpful, after studying the methods used in various colleges across the U.S. to solve problems of students who travel long distances to attend school.

Card hooks corresponding to the 22 districts of the huge continental U.S. map provide a file of information about students with cars who are willing to take riders to a particular location, and riders seeking cars to take them.

The card files leaf out in green (rider) cards months in advance of holiday and vacation seasons. Rarely do they blossom into red (driver) cards.

The riders' promise to share expenses does not seem to be sufficient encouragement to induce many car owners to volunteer their services, however, and the card file remains predominantly green.

Requiring Test Scores Led To Membership on CEEB

TCU's admittance to the College Entrance Examination Board came about as a result of the University's requiring more than 90 per cent of all entering freshmen to take the test produced by the board.

Dr. James M. Moudy, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said that being a member carries with it the privilege of a voice in administrative affairs of the board, and the right to make recommendations regarding alterations in the CEEB test.

The nation's top educational institutions require a passing score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, published by the board, for admission.

"A certain amount of prestige is also attendant to being a mem-

ber of CEEB," said Dr. Moudy.

Other Texas institutions on the board include the University of Texas, Rice University, and Southern Methodist University.

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As the 1962-63 session at TCU gets underway, the HI-HO MOTEL would like to extend a special invitation to the parents, relatives and friends of TCU students. We shall do everything to make you comfortable and happy while visiting TCU. As there are special and great events during the college year, such as Howdy Week and home football games, we know you will be visiting in Fort Worth often.

We are looking forward to seeing you again this year, and are hoping the HI-HO will be your home away from home while visiting the TCU campus.

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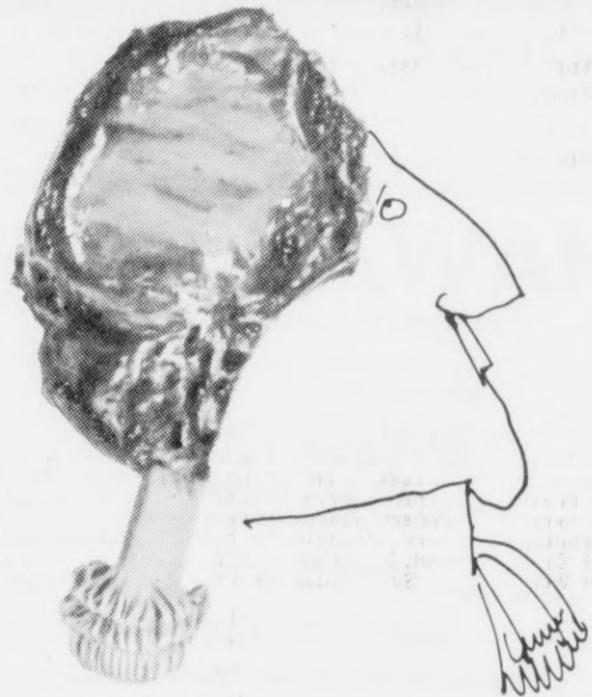
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UNIVERSITY DR. TCU

Squire Bob
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BATON ROUGE OR BUST: THEY MADE IT

Last weekend's student trip to the LSU-TCU game wasn't exactly a success on the football field: TCU lost, 5-0. The journey, however, proved uproariously successful for the train travelers. It was great fun. At left,

freshman Faith Ann McMillan waves out of moving train to mother at Grand Saline, where the McMillans live. Mother and daughter had arranged the passing rendezvous by phone the night before. In the center,

Assistant Dean of Men John W. Murray takes a nap. Phil Aikman of Norfolk, Va., and Linda Crow of Belton both behind the seat compare goodies with Jenny Galt of Fort Worth. (Photos by Linda Kaye)

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Nov. 21 - Dec. 1 NIGHTLY 8 P.M.
WILL ROGERS COLISEUM

Dr. Keith To Speak at Chapel Service Today

Dr. Noel Keith, chairman of the Undergraduate Religion Department, will speak on "An Old Problem and a New Day" at 11 a.m. today at chapel services.

He will endeavor to answer the question: What attitude must we have to face the future and not add to the problem of estrangement?

4 Summer Study Tours Offered Texans

Mrs. C. C. Turner, for the eleventh consecutive year, has been appointed the Southwest representative of Howard Tours—the original college and travel program to the University of Hawaii summer session and the Pacific. 1963 applications are being accepted now by her at 6311 Hillcrest Avenue, Dallas 5; telephone: LA 6-2470 or LA 8-6224.

Next Summer's tour of 56 days to Hawaii costs \$589, plus \$9 tax. This price includes roundtrip jet between the West Coast and Hawaii, campus residence, and the most diversified itinerary of dinners, parties, shows, cruises, sightseeing events, beach activities, cultural entertainment plus all necessary tour services.

Waikiki apartment living, steamship passage, and visits to Neighbor Islands are available at adjusted tour rates. Steamship travel, however, will be at a premium. Therefore, interested travelers should apply early to protect their reservations.

1963 will be the "Big Summer in Hawaii" because this is the biennial year of the world famous Trans-Pacific Yacht Race from Los Angeles to Hawaii with everybody sharing in the extra fun and added excitement.

In addition to HAWAII, Howard Tours offers a 67-day study program to the ORIENT, a study tour of 45 days around SOUTH AMERICA, and another 42-day study tour to EUROPE. All three are San Francisco State College summer session study tours offering six upper division university credits. College men and women may call Mrs. Turner at Howard Tours—Texas office, for further information. Adv.

Library Reserves Honor Area

The library will have reserved an area for honor students and members of Alpha Chi beginning Thursday.

The reserved area will be in the north-east quadrant of the library on the first floor, explained Mrs. Nell Ornee, acting librarian.

Most universities which have an honors program have such a reserved reading area.

The quadrant will be reserved

on an experimental basis through Dec. 19, Mrs. Ornee reports. The reservation will be continued if it has been of benefit to honor students.

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Vacation Time Shortened

ough this 1962-63 academic seems much longer than year to many students, actual vacation time is only two days more than last year.

James M. Moudy, vice president for academic affairs, said that last year was shorter. He explained, "this was

due to an accident of the calendar which made last year about one week shorter" than previous terms.

Dr. Moudy also pointed out that the number of academic weeks in each year is not determined by the administration, but by state requirements incorporated in the Texas Association of Colleges.

Any differences in lengths of vacations result from the normal variances in the calendar each year.

The University Council was to meet Monday to discuss the schedule for next year.

Music Professor To Give Lecture

Dr. William S. Newman, University of North Carolina professor of piano and musicology, will give a lecture and recital Friday in Ed Landreth Auditorium, Dr. Michael Winesanker, Music Department chairman, has announced.

The lecture, "The Sonata in the Classic Era," is scheduled for 11 a.m. and the recital for 3 p.m. Both are open to the public.

Dr. Newman is the author of several books on music and has made numerous professional performances as a pianist, both so-

lo and with orchestras from coast to coast.

The program will include works by Pasquini, Rust, Bach, Busoni, Mendelssohn, Scriabin and Liszt.

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STUDENT HOLIDAY ON SKIS IN BEAUTIFUL ASPEN COLORADO

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Indiana Prof Will Discuss Typewriting

T. James Crawford, professor of business education at Indiana University, will speak Wednesday to business students and professors at a 6 p.m. dinner in the Student Center Ballroom.

Dr. Crawford will present his theories on "workable, top-flight methods" of teaching typewriting. He has done research in "contrasting the effects of emphasizing production typewriting instead of skill building," explained Miss Marjorie Keaton, assistant professor of office administration.

An authority on typewriting, Dr. Crawford is the co-author of "20th Century Typewriting" and author of "Production Typewriting."

Guests from Southern Methodist University, North Texas State University, Baylor University, Texas Woman's University, Texas Wesleyan College and business teachers in the Dallas-Fort Worth area have been invited to the dinner.

University office administrators and the business education faculty are sponsoring the event.



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says Marius (Gay Blade) Camillus of the Forum Fencing Team. Says Gay Blade, "Anyone on terra firma will agree Tareyton is a firma, fina cigarette—packed with tobacco bono. No wonder you enjoy de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette."

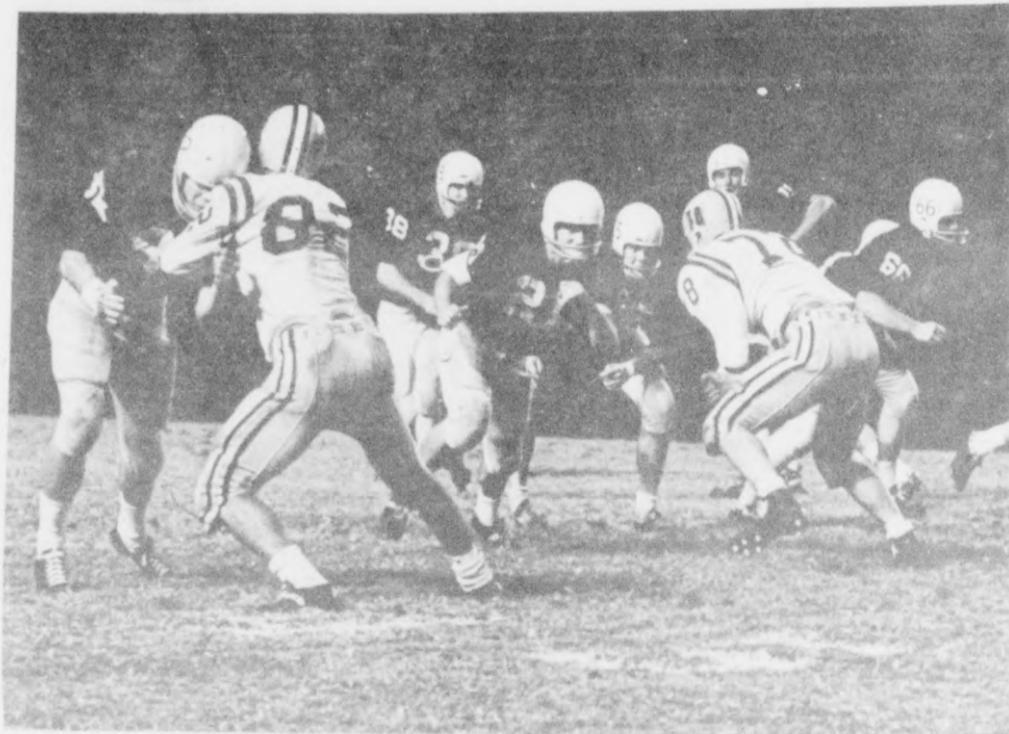
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Tigers Hold That Frog



It's what up front that counts as the Frog line gives Quarterback Sonny Gibbs good pass protection. Gibbs fades back to pass as potential receiver Tom Magoffin (82) is being held up at the line by LSU's Jack Gates (82). Providing the blocking is Lawrence Mc-

Elroy (66), Jim Fauver (21) and Tom Crutcher (38). Despite being held at the line, Magoffin is wide open and makes the catch for a 13-yard gain. Action occurred in the third period. LSU won, 5-0. Photos by Bill Seymour

LSU Slip Past TCU By 5-0

Whenever the Frogs meet LSU, the Tigers put up an invisible shield over the goal line and, somehow, keep TCU from scoring a touchdown.

LSU and the Purples have met six times and the Frogs have yet to score a touchdown. The Tigers hold only a 2-3 advantage in games.

In losing Saturday, the Frogs made a gallant effort and the minds actually returned to victory. For here was LSU ninth in the national poll known for its strong defense.

TCU matched LSU in downs, 18, and outgained the Tigers in total offense, 240 to 240 yards. The Frog defense stopped All-American halfback candidate Jerry Stovall when chips were down.

Stovall had scored a touchdown in each of LSU's games this season. This string ended Saturday when TCU held the Tiger to 33 yards on nine rushing attempts.

And in the second quarter, Frog defense stopped an LSU drive on the Purple three line. With LSU facing a first down and needing one yard, a touchdown, the Frogs held.

The TCU goal line was not crossed, but LSU rode a field and safety to a shakey 5-0 win. The Frogs spent the second half camped near LSU's goal line, having drives quelled at six, eight and 15-yard lines. TCU could never find the combination to get the score. Quarterback Sonny Gibbs enjoyed another fine game, completing 12 for 131 yards. Running back Tom Crutcher was the leading ground gainer, getting 33 yards on 14 tries.

SKIFF SPORTS

Page 8 Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1962

Of Frogs, Hogs and Steers

A Little Bowl Talk

SWC Standings

CONFERENCE STANDINGS			
	W	L	T
Texas	4	0	1
Arkansas	4	1	0
TCU	3	1	0
Texas A&M	3	2	0
SMU	2	2	0
Rice	1	2	1
Baylor	1	4	0
Texas Tech	0	6	0

SEASON PLAY

Texas	7	0	1
Arkansas	7	1	0
TCU	4	3	0
SMU	3	4	0
Texas A&M	3	5	0
Rice	1	4	2
Baylor	1	6	0
Texas Tech	0	8	0

Can the Frogs do it again? That is the question football fans have been asking themselves since the season began. The Purples put the only blot on conference champ, Texas, last year, 6-0.

The answer to that question and a fairly good notion of who will represent the Southwest Conference in the Cotton Bowl game on New Year's day will be known in Fort Worth this Saturday afternoon.

That, of course, is when the Frogs entertain the Longhorns in Amon Carter Stadium.

If Texas wins, the Steers will have the inside track to the Cotton Bowl. If the Frogs win, Arkansas will have the easiest path to the post season spectacular. Should some conference team deflate Arkansas, TCU will be in the Cotton Bowl if the Frogs beat Texas.

Right now Texas leads the league with a 4-0-1 record. Arkansas trails in second place with a 4-1 mark and TCU is in third place with a 3-1 slate.

There is no way the Purples can go to the Cotton Bowl unless Arkansas loses another conference game and the Frogs win their remaining three games.

Should the Frogs beat Texas, TCU and Arkansas will tie for the Southwest Conference championship.

But the Hogs will be the loop's representative because the Razorbacks beat TCU, 42-14 in the Frogs first conference game.

If Rice had lost to Texas and the Steers should lose to the

Frogs, Arkansas, Texas and TCU would have tied for the SWC crown. And when three teams tie for the title, the team which has not appeared in the Cotton Bowl since the other two teams will go to the Cotton Bowl.

Texas went to the New Year's Day game in Dallas last year, Arkansas the year before and the Frogs in 1959. So, TCU would have been in, but.

However, should the Purples win their remaining three games, a bowl bid almost certainly will come. A 7-3 season's record and being SWC co-champs would insure TCU a good bid. But the Frogs have to win their remaining three games.

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.

TCU	vs. Texas	Tech	vs. Colorado
Rice	vs. A&M	Georgia T.	vs. Ala.
Arkansas	vs. SMU	Wash.	vc. UCLA
Baylor	vs. Air Force	N. W.	vs. Mich St.
Total points TCU vs. Texas			

NAME
ADDRESS PHONE



This is the University of Texas coloring book. On the left is fullback Ray Poage. Color him number 33 and orange. He is the starting fullback for the Longhorns. On the right is tailback Tommy Ford. Color him orange also. He is the



starting tailback. Both are considered the backs in the Texas backfield. Both will be displayed this Saturday afternoon in Amon Carter stadium when TCU and Texas play in the Homecoming contest.