



Pictured here is an artist's conception of what the dormitory-cafeteria complex on Worth Hills Golf Course is scheduled to look like when completed in time for occupancy in the fall of 1964.

## Congress Snags On Pamphlets For Candidates

Student Congress, led by President Mark Wassenich in the year's first business session Tuesday, found itself shackled by an apparent physical impossibility in the TCU Election Code.

The code, revised last spring to include an election pamphlet with platforms and pictures of all candidates, requires Congress to produce such a pamphlet "no later than the first Monday after the filing meeting."

This means, in this election, the pamphlet should be in student hands Monday, the filing having been held last Wednesday. With five days between the two dates, platforms would have to be submitted, copyread, typed and printed by commercial printers over the weekend.

**BOB WALKER**, election committee chairman, told Congress if it were physically possible, the pamphlet would be published. If not, an alternative solution would be made, fair to all candidates. So far, a printer who will do the job in the required time has not been found.

Candidates will be allowed one campaign poster to be displayed in the Student Center Quadrangle, he added. Poster stamping is scheduled for Oct. 6 with the primary election set Oct. 9 and finals scheduled Oct. 11.

In other business, Jim Lane, chairman of the student trip, told 21 Congress members students were slow in getting tickets for the annual Congress-sponsored trip. "Ticket sales end Friday noon (today)," he said. "Arkansas is sold out and wants our extra tickets."

Lane emphasized that \$1 football tickets are to be purchased along with the \$13 bus fare and that receipts given at the sales booth are tickets for the bus trip. Game tickets will be given students as they board the bus, he added.

Wassenich stressed the importance of student support for "our biggest game before Texas."

**IN OTHER business Congress:** Heard a report by Susan Murrin, chairman of the College Educational Service Corps

(CESCO), an Activities Council sponsored organization.

Was urged to pick up last year's service favors, SC mugs, by Jane Wiggins, senior class representative.

Planned for appointments next week of two sophomore representatives and one business representative to fill vacancies left by members not making the required 2.2 grade point index. Congress also is to appoint a graduate representative. Three Student Court justices are also

(Continued on Page 2)

## Dorm Work To Start Monday

Construction of five new dormitories and cafeteria is to begin Monday on the newly acquired Worth Hills Golf Course.

A general contract for the new buildings was awarded the Tom McCann Construction Co. Tuesday afternoon for the low bid of \$2,222,222.

Dr. M. E. Sadler; L. C. White, vice chancellor of fiscal affairs, and M. J. Neely, chairman of the trustees' Building and Grounds

Committee, opened and approved the bids.

Dr. Sadler announced that the total combined low bids for the construction, mechanical and electrical work, was \$3,259,610.

The new buildings, including three women's dorms and two men's, will cost approximately \$3,800,000—or about \$500,000 less than originally estimated. Construction of road and parking lot have not yet been let.

The new dorms, to be ready for fall 1964, will provide on-campus housing for 600 students. This 30 per cent increase in undergraduate housing will help solve one of the University's most urgent problems. Many students have been living three-to-a-room.

## Marketeers To Open Season

The Marketing Club will hold its organizational meeting to formulate plans for the year at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center, according to Dr. Sam Liefeste, advisor.

The TCU Collegiate Chapter of the American Marketing Association is open to all marketing students and others interested.

Purpose of the club is to encourage scientific study and research in marketing, and to acquaint students with the business world.

Dr. Liefeste indicated all is not work however, and several picnics and banquets are planned.

## Grants to University Reach \$3,200 Total

Among four grants to TCU totaling \$3,200 is a check for \$1,000 from Hamilton Rogers, vice president of Champlin Oil and Refining Co., Fort Worth.

Two other \$1,000 gifts came from Texas contributors: W. H. Hudson, vice president of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway Co., Tyler; and the Schlumberger Foundation of Houston.

A gift of \$200 was also received from the Presser Foundation of Philadelphia.

## Controversial Film Pans Corruption, Sentimental Piety

In cooperation with the Brite College "Christian Faith and the Arts" series, the TCU Films Committee will present the controversial Spanish film, "Viridiana," at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom.

## 'SRO' Posted As Film Series Opens

More than 860 persons crowded into the Student Center Ballroom Tuesday night to see "La Dolce Vita," the first film in the 1963-64 Fine Films Series.

A Films Committee spokesman said the crowd, composed of both students and outsiders, had the ballroom so full that a "standing room only" sign had to be posted. Many spectators stood up during the entire three hours of popular Italian cinema.

"It was the largest attendance for a film in the history of the university," the spokesman said.

"Viridiana" tells the story of a young novice nun and her tragic fall from grace. Director Luis Bunuel made the 90-minute film which was banned by the Spanish government shortly after it won the Gran Prix at the Cannes Film Festival.

The film was a subject of recent controversy because of a scene in the film showing a group of beggars and thieves gathered around a banquet table, placed so that the scene closely resembles Da Vinci's "The Last Supper."

Bunuel's hatred for sentimental pietism is reflected in the film which shows moral corruption and materialistic decadence.

Movie critic Wanda Hale said of the film: "Bunuel has worked in violence, lust, suicide and an orgy that makes the orgy in 'La Dolce Vita' look like a family picnic."

Single admission to the film will be 25 cents. A discussion of the film will be held after the showing. The public is invited.

## Les? Jimmy? George? Ray?

Stag or drag—Saturday, you can see and hear TCU's first mystery name band of the year in the Student Center Ballroom.

It could be Jimmy Dorsey's band, or Les Brown's. It might even be George Shearing's or that of Ray Charles.

The dance will be semi-formal; tickets, in the Student Center Lobby, are \$1.25 a person.

About a week ago the mystery band phoned Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, director of Student Social Activities, saying they had been cancelled out at North Texas State. They wanted TCU to take them for \$1000. The band accepted a \$650 counter-offer because they needed another booking in this area.

"If the students will support dances of this type, said Miss Youngblood, "we will keep on giving them during the year."

## Health Official Says Illness Count Growing

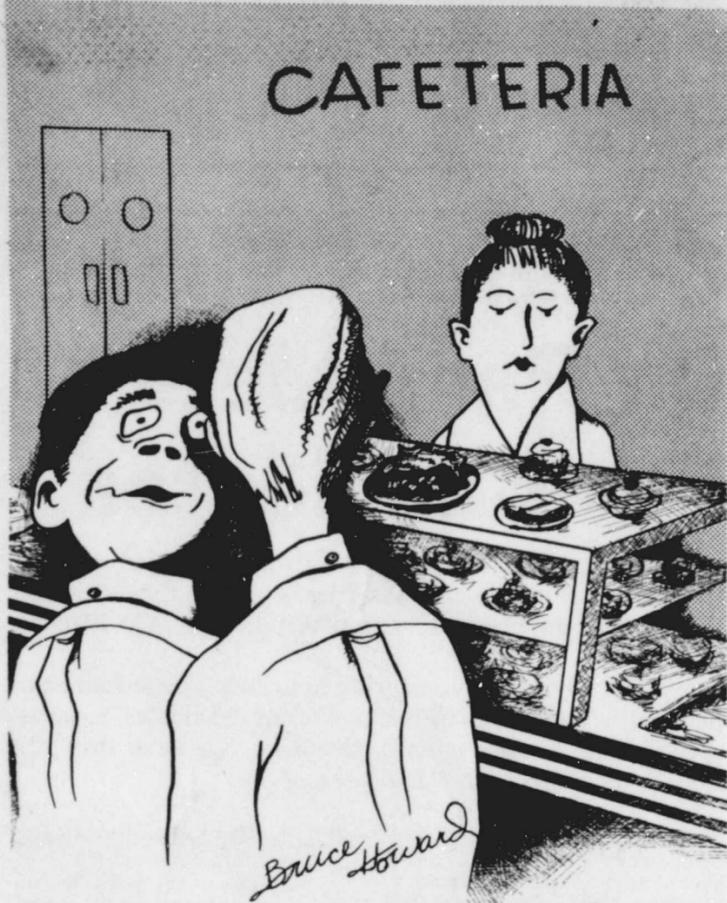
The virus? Nurses at Brown-Lupton Health Center aren't sure, but they do know that many of the students have contracted some type of illness.

Head Nurse Mrs. Margaret I. Harris said, "We have nine students in the hospital at the moment. Half of them have upper respiratory ailments and the other half are nauseated."

"Most of those coming in have colds. Many did not eat properly during rush and are paying for it now. The air conditioning and heating in the dorms and classrooms are responsible for many ailments."

There were about nine students in the lobby of the new unit at the time, waiting to see the doctor.

Mrs. Harris suggested that it would be more healthful and easier if any student, recognizing a small cold, infection, diarrhea, or any bodily malfunction, would come immediately to the Center. By treating the illness in its earlier stages, quicker recovery is assured.



CAFETERIA

Bruce Howard

"I LEFT THAT PIECE OF PIE ON MY TRAY LAST YEAR!"

12 Hours Now

University Trims Prof Work Load

Holding some courses less often and making slightly larger classes, the University has reduced faculty teaching loads from a maximum of 16 semester hours to a 12-hour teaching assignment.

Still, there are two or three professors with additional loads due to late developments, but

Head for Hills, Men! Girls To Flex Muscles

Grace and femininity may yield to muscles today as the weaker sex wrestles greased pigs and endures a tug-of-war in the Student Center quadrangle.

These two events plus five others will be part of the annual Phi Kappa Sigma "Man Day", an "athletic" competition for sororities from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

Events will include pie-throwing, with "volunteer" Phi Kap pledges as targets of shaving cream pies, a sack race, an egg-in-a-spoon race and a match box in a hay stack hunt.

Free barbecue will be an additional prize for winning sororities.

Dr. James M. Moudy, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the situation would balance next spring so that no faculty member will be teaching more than 12 hours.

"The plan seems to be working well," Dr. Moudy commented. "We've made the shift gradually without adding faculty members. We couldn't afford to hire a 20 per cent faculty increase which it would take to make a prompt change."

The reduction program spanned a three-year period, the vice chancellor said. The cut came by alternating some course offerings between spring and fall semesters, and by trimming course offering slightly and by enlarging some classes.

The purpose of the work cut is not to give professors more time off, but to provide more time for class preparation, research and writing, and individual work with students, Dr. Moudy noted.

The days are gone when professors take the afternoon off for a golf game, he said. With private offices for most faculty members, professors are usually on campus the full day—in classes, offices or the library.

Retreats Underway

Two Groups Sortie for Weekend Meditations, Formulation of Goals

The Baptist Student Union and the Disciples Student Fellowship will leave Friday evening on their respective retreats.

BSU, under the leadership of campus minister, the Rev. Roy

Ray, Jr., was to spend Friday night and all day Saturday at the Dallas First Baptist Church Lodge near Cedar Hill.

"The main purpose is the inspiration of our group," said the Rev. Ray.

A fall planning program and the appearance of a guest speaker, Harles Cone, Associate Student Director of the Baptist General Convention of Texas were on the group's agenda.

DSF members will head for Camp Bonham, Bonham, Friday evening for a Saturday of discussion of student and church problems and recreation, Sandy Campbell of the Student Congregation Board said. Mike Walsh, Portland, Ore. senior, is chairman of the Student Congregation.

Noah Webster defines "retreat" as a place of seclusion and privacy. A glance at the TCU calendar poses the query, just what are all these retreats scheduled throughout the year?

The most common form is the one where members of an organization pack their "grubby" clothes and set out for a guest ranch, camp or park to spend the day or weekend, depending on the purpose.

Many campus organizations use retreats to promote spirit, for informative purposes, for discussing common problems and goals, or just to foster a feeling of friendship and fun.

This fall, many groups will be taking to the hills to acquaint new members with the organization and with each other, away from the hubbub of campus activity.

Student church groups, sororities and fraternities are campus

organizations that make use of the retreat. Each fall there is also a Leadership Retreat, sponsored by Student Congress in an effort to help student leaders examine their responsibility to the University.

Throughout the fall, sororities and fraternities will be using their retreats to plan for the coming months, evaluate past activities pledges.

Texas offers an added attraction to out-of-state tourists. An abundance of mistletoe seasonally is found growing among trees in both town and country.

All-Points Alert Not Badly Needed

Proving once more that semantics is one of the slipperiest of sciences, crime is not especially rampant on the TCU campus, despite indications to the contrary.

Introducing the various vice chancellors to faculty newcomers lately, Dr. James M. Moudy added tersely, "They call us the vice squad."

Congress

(Continued from Page 1) on the appointment list and a number of University committee members will be named.

Introduced standing committee chairmen including Jan Haley, New Orleans junior, Congressional Relations; Mike Walsh, Portland, Ore. senior, Educational Promotion; Bob Walker, Fort Worth senior, Elections; John Bailey, Austin sophomore, Housing, Health and Permanent Improvements; and Jane Wiggins, Fort Worth senior, Special Functions.

The shop where you get quality service  
**PASCHAL BARBER SHOP**  
 Shine Boy on Duty  
 2217A W. Berry  
 Open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. 7 Days a Week Marshall Gafford, Owner

**PETTA'S ITALIAN FOOD**  
 SPECIAL  
 8-inch PIZZA . . . 59c  
 with this ad  
**TCU STUDENTS ONLY!**  
 3460 BLUEBONNET CIRCLE  
 Open Friday & Saturday til Midnight

HAPPINESS REALLY IS A WARM NEW PEANUTS BOOK!

**YOU CAN DO IT, CHARLIE BROWN!**  
 by Charles M. Schulz  
**Only \$1**  
 At your college bookstore now.  
 Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.

Your TCU authorized Social Photographer  
**Rodgers Studio**  
 For your convenience we will be available at all campus dances, and at off campus dances and parties upon request.  
 Proof will be shown in the recreation center of the University Store, Student Center.  
 Prices for all: one 8 x 10, \$1.25 each, two 4 x 5, \$1.25.

George R. Rodgers  
 photographer  
 612 N. Sylvania  
 TE 8-3521 or TE 8-9038

**fall flattery ahead**

Look your loveliest for fall with our flattering frosting special, only \$14.99, including frosting or tipping, shampoo and set.  
 Enjoy the savings of a 15% discount on all work on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday by showing your activity card.

**Margo's la Mode Beauty Salon**  
 Seminary South WA 4-7311

# German Exchange Student Says U.S. Colleges Different

By DIANE TURNER

"Everything is new and so exciting that I don't have time to get homesick," said 19 year-old Gisela Schulz.

Gisela, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Werner Schulz, Braunschweig, Germany, is a foreign exchange student from Germany. She will attend TCU for one year.

The Delta Gamma International Education Foundation is sponsoring Gisela. Gamma Tau chapter of the sorority at TCU is playing hostess to Gisela while she is here. This is the first year any TCU organization has sponsored a student.

Gisela applied for a Fulbright scholarship in May of 1962. This scholarship allows foreign students to come to the United States to study. It also gives the student a chance to become acquainted with the customs and ways of the American people.

★ ★ ★

IN MAY of 1963, Gisela received a letter from TCU inviting her to attend the University and to live with the Delta Gamas.

In August, Gisela came by a Netherlands ship to America, traveling with 750 students from 30 nations. Aboard ship, orientation sessions informed the students about American social life. En-route to TCU, Gisela spent three weeks with a family in Tulsa, Okla.

"At first it was very hard to make friends," said Gisela. "It helped me so much in Tulsa. I had learned English in school, but it was not until I stayed with the family that I learned how to use the language in the American idiom.

"There is a large difference between American and German schools," Gisela said.

★ ★ ★

ACCORDING TO Gisela, German schools have no government control. They operate on an academic freedom system which lets the student decide whether or not to advance to another course.

"In Germany, no grades are given. There is no campus. A school is sometimes spread over a city. No tests are given. The Germans believe that when one reaches college level, he should



Gisela Schulz's beaming smile needs no explanation as she proudly exhibits a University decal on automobile.

be mature enough to know when he has learned enough," Gisela said.

Other differences that Gisela pointed out were that in Germany a student pays approximately \$1.75 a semester hour. The average load for a semester is 27 hours. About 500 students attend lecture classes. A student never has to sign out of a dorm, or make explanations when he leaves.

"Living here has been quite different to me, but it has been a real pleasure to come to Texas, and to live with my Delta Gamma sisters. Everyone has tried to make me feel at home, and I am learning more of the ways every day," Gisela said.

Everything in Sports and Athletic Equipment

**Reyette's**  
SPORTING GOODS

2704 W. Berry WA 3-0817



Cleopatra, with feminine guile,  
Said to Tony, "Let's barge down the Nile!"  
When she reached for an asp,  
Her belt lost its clasp,  
So she stapled it up Swingline style.

**SWINGLINE STAPLER**



**98¢**

(including 1000 staples)  
Larger size CUB Desk  
Stapler only \$1.49



No bigger than a pack of gum  
• Unconditionally guaranteed!  
• Refills available anywhere!  
• Get it at any stationery, variety, or book store!  
• Send in your own Swingline Fable Prizes for those used.

Swingline INC. LONG ISLAND CITY 1, N. Y.

Get your Swingline Stapler at  
**University Store**  
STUDENT CENTER

Bob Lutker's



**T.C.U. Florist**

The Finest in Floral Service

3105 COCKRELL (at Berry)  
FORT WORTH 9, TEXAS

WA 4-2211



**New Era**

The Back Loop Is Here...



Hang your man-tailored NEW ERA oxford shirt by its back hanger loop. A cherished classic with its perky pan collar, precisely stitched front placket and casual roll-up sleeves. The youngest, freshest look today — in white, beige, linen, pink, blue, red, gold.

Sizes 28-40.

**4.00**



wally williams

Seventh and Throckmorton, ED 5-4374

"For the woman who dares to be different... in perfect taste"

The shop where you get quality service  
**PASCHAL BARBER SHOP**

Shine Boy on Duty  
2217A W. Berry

Open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. 7 Days a Week Marshall Gafford, Owner



Open 5-12 p.m.—Friday &  
Saturday till 1 a.m.

**Italian Alley**  
RESTAURANT

Serving Pizza, Italian  
Dinners and Steaks  
All Orders Prepared To Go.

1608 S. University Dr. ED 2-0280  
Owned and Operated by the Italian Inn

# Peace Corps Studied

By ROGER EBERT

**Editor's note:** Mr. Ebert, president of the United States Student Press Association and editor of The Daily Illini, was one of four editors to spend one week in Washington recently to edit the Peace Corps News, a supplement to campus newspapers that appears twice yearly. This is the first of a three-part article.

**WASHINGTON, D. C. (CPS)**—The fundamental question facing the Peace Corps at the start of its third year, according to Director R. Sargent Shriver, can be stated simply:

"As young Americans realize how unglamorous and unromantic the work of developing nations can be, will they be tricked into believing it is also unimportant?"

This was the problem as Shriver outlined it to two major student meetings in August; the National Student Congress of the United States National Student Association, and the convention of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

It is also a problem which gains increasing attention in the Peace Corps Washington offices as returning volunteers report that their greatest adversaries in the field were boredom, loneliness, and a sense of futility.

"Americans are loath to take things slowly, and

Peace Corps volunteers are no exception," Shriver said in a September interview with CPS.

"We're all used to quick results, and we forget that most societies around the world are moving at a walk. It takes longer to achieve results, and make them stick. This is one of the things you can't really demonstrate during the Peace Corps training periods. It has to be learned in the field."

Shriver said any progress, regardless of how little, is often more than some project areas have seen previously. "Volunteers may be disappointed, so to speak, because in two years they had succeeded only in moving the ball from the 50-yard line to the 49-yard line," Shriver said. "Too often they forget that it may be the first time the ball has moved at all in a particular society."

"The test of the Peace Corps," he said, "will be whether we are mature and sophisticated enough to realize this."

The Peace Corps director pointed out, however, that young, creative Volunteers often have an edge on the experts in underdeveloped societies. When the Corps was being launched, he recalled, one of the most frequent questions was: How can volunteers accomplish anything in areas where experts have tried and failed?

"We are now finding," Shriver said, "that in many of these areas our young, adaptable volunteers are gaining better results than the experts—

and for an almost obvious reason. The experts require backing, support, assistance, and equipment, and then—more often than not—they discover that the society simply does not respond to expert procedures. Our volunteers, on the other hand, go into an area and work with the tools at hand. They adapt to a situation. And most importantly, they work and live with the people, gaining their confidence and cooperation."

Shriver and other top Peace Corps officers are confident that the initial enthusiastic response to the Peace Corps idea will not lessen as the Corps loses its first glow of romanticism.

"The bloom is off the rose," Shriver said, "and there's no longer the thrill of being the first Volunteer in many areas. But the second or the tenth—wave of volunteers will find their work cut out for them, and will often find themselves in a position to achieve more meaningful results because of the groundwork of the pioneer volunteers."

"The job of a volunteer today is, in a way, more difficult than it was two years ago," he said. "The first volunteers could afford to make mistakes; now the situation is different. Yet there is a greater potential for success, and I have confidence that the achievements of the Peace Corps in the coming years will justify the sacrifices and hopes of the first two."

NEXT: A REALISTIC LOOK AT THE VOLUNTEER.

## We Get Letters

### Mark Was Made

As a couple of Ex-Students of TCU we wish to congratulate the Student Body for the wonderful spirit of enthusiasm exhibited Saturday night. The mark of school spirit which we witnessed made all of us very proud to be alumni of TCU. Yell leaders, student congress officers, and student body are to be congratulated for what appears to be a great new day of school spirit at TCU.

James M. Moudy,  
Vice-Chancellor for  
Academic Affairs  
Clyde D. Foltz,  
Director, Ex-Student  
Affairs.

### What Happened

An Open Letter to the 1963 Horned Frog:

What happened? Texas Christian University is operating in its 91st year. There are over 6,600 students who pay \$3,300,000 a year

to attend a school which is known all over the world. And TCU produces an annual like this? Somewhere in the great halls of higher education, someone goofed!

The job of putting together a book that will somehow manage to keep all the memories of a past school year intact is no easy task. But this past year TCU managed to put a book together that no one quite remembers. And the text? (that word is used loosely) it reads like a first-grade primer. Newspaper headlines are OK for newspapers, not class year books. Really now, don't you think some other kind of type could have been used other than bold-face block upper and lower case caps?

So what do you say 1964 Horned Frog? Maybe next year will be more colorful, and proud, and coherent, and most of all, more representative of TCU.

Richard D. Kidd,  
Tyler Sophomore

PS. I'd like to see this printed

in The Skiff tradition of open criticism.

### Yankee on Rebels

I am a Yankee, and always will be a Yankee. This fact may be the reason that I don't like bobbysocks. Have the girls down here ever stopped to consider what they look like with bobby socks? Oh, I'm not saying the girls are bad looking, but those bobby socks leave nothing to be desired. How can a girl put on a real nice dress and then ruin the look of everything fine by placing those disgusting white collars around their ankles? It just isn't fair to the male population of TCU.

What I'm trying to get across is: Why can't girls of college age look like they should; instead of looking like they just got out of grade school?

Richard Gesell  
Montclair, N.J., Sophomore

## The Bookshelf

**SLAVERY.** By Stanley M. Elkins. Introduction by Nathan Glazer, 256 pages, Grossett & Dunlap's Universal Library.

"If understanding is of any value in the solution of social problems, this book may help us to overcome the deepest flaw in our society," writes Nathan Glazer, co-author of "The Lonely Crowd" in his introduction to "Slavery." Stanley Elkins' study is an inquiry into why slavery in the United States differed from any other slave system and why its impact on Negro personality was so severe and lasting.

By comparing slavery as it developed in the United States with such slave-holding countries as Brazil and the West Indies, Professor Elkins clearly shows just how harsh our system was. Unlike other societies, the slave here had no rights whatsoever and lived wholly outside the pro-

tection of either secular or religious authority. This, in turn, had disastrous effects on the personality of the American Negro. Professor Elkins uses the insights of psychology, sociology, and anthropology as well as traditional historical evidence, to explain how the Negro stereotype—childlike, lazy, irresponsible—evolved and proves that this image was in fact unique to the United States. Professor Elkins also considers the various intellectual attitudes toward slavery current in the United States between 1830 and the period of the Civil War.

In all, "Slavery" is an original and important work which has obvious relevance to what is happening in America today.

**THE SLEEPWALKERS.** By Arthur Koestler. 624 pages. Grossett & Dunlap's Universal Library.

In "The Sleepwalkers," Arthur Koestler has written a comprehensive history of the great astronomers—Pythagoras, Ptolemy, Copernicus, Galileo, Kepler, and Newton—and of the discoveries which changed man's vision of the universe. His account has already become a classic in the history of science, for Koestler brings to it those qualities of insight, force, and imagination so highly regarded in his fiction, as well as an immense amount of learning which he presents throughout in clear, non-technical language.

In the course of more than 600 pages, Koestler charts the often erratic course of science, its complex interrelationship with religion and philosophy, and provides unique insight into the psychological process of scientific discovery.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## 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	Brassfield Martin
Managing Editor	Jay Schempf
Sports Editor	Jim Johnston
Feature Editor	Mary Martin
Advertising Manager	Jay Hackleman
Cartoonist	Bruce Howard
Photographer	David Stevens
Faculty Adviser	Lewis C. Fay



# 'Reach for the Stars' Off to Baylor Sans Sex, Strips and Seductiveness

By MIKE MARTIN

The Howdy Week Show, "Reach for the Stars," will be presented in Waco at Baylor University tonight—well, most of it anyway.

Charles Collins, who wrote the show, directed it and plays "Bomber," its leading role, told The Skiff how the Baylor contract came about.

"My stage manager at Six Flags (where Collins sang this summer), is the entertainment consultant for Baylor," he said. "He liked the show and sold the Baylor social director on the idea."

Collins said representatives from Baylor attended the Fallis Players' performance of the show Sept. 19. They enjoyed it, but wanted certain changes made.

The script it seems, has three or four "damns," a "hell," a "thank God" and a casual reference to one's sacroiliac.

"I wasn't about to make some of the changes they wanted," Collins said. "Especially in some of my lyrics."

For instance, in the song "Curiosity," Barbara Hutson, playing Dean Wilson, uses the word "nymphomaniac." Baylor put the taboo on the word. Collins refused to change it.

## No Integration; Just Imagination

During Howdy Week, a member of the Army ROTC Department was driving a tank onto the campus for promotional activities. When he climbed out of the tank, a worried freshman student ran up to him and said, "Is TCU going to integrate?"

"What other word could we substitute?" he asked.

Collins also refused to change a part of the script that has John Gaston, playing Dr. Winston, pinching the aforementioned part of Miss Hutson's anatomy. Baylor, living up to its traditions, again stamped taboo on the script. Collins stood firm.

In a dance featuring a girls chorus, charmers' torsos are too scantily attired for Baylor officials. The school ordered Collins to "cut down on the bump and grind." They also

asked that a striptease number, executed by Miss Hutson, be toned down considerably. Collins obliged.

With some changes and without others, "Reach for the Stars" will go to Baylor today, and Collins and his group will receive a flat sum of \$350 plus transportation expenses.

★ ★ ★

IF THE FILM arrives, the Activities Council Films Committee will begin its popular film series at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission will be 25 cents.

Lewis Milestone's award-winning "All quiet on the Western Front" is to start the series this school year. Though somewhat dated, the film is perhaps the finest war picture ever turned out of Hollywood. Lew Ayers stars in the gory flick.

Other films to be shown this season include both Alfred Hitchcock's "Vertigo," and "Psycho," the British sleeper "Room at the Top," with Laurence Harvey and Simone Signoret; "The Steel Helmet," a low-budget but well-done war film; the lengthy and somewhat boring "War and Peace."

Also "Carmen Jones," a modern, all-Negro version of the opera "Carmen" starring Harry Belafonte; "Raintree County" with Elizabeth Taylor in what I consider her best performance; "Home from the Hill" with Robert Mitchum; "Green Mansions" and Audrey Hepburn and ham actor Tony Perkins; "The Key," another war flick and Paul Newman in "The Hustler," featuring Jackie Gleason.

### TYLER IS ROSE CAPITAL

Tyler is the center of a great rose growing industry. Climate and soil make this the world's greatest rose garden.

### PRECIOUS SALT

Since the earliest days of mankind, salt has been regarded as a treasured possession.

### TCU Barber Shop

3015 University Dr.

"Flat-tops a specialty"



ONE NIGHT ONLY

### Maynard Ferguson

his trumpet and the big band  
8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30  
WILL ROGERS AUDITORIUM  
Tickets \$1.50, 2.50, 3.50

Central Ticket Office, Hotel Texas  
Amusement Ticket Service, Loring Hotel  
Record Shop and Record Town

## Wassenich Views Student Congress

By MARK WASSENICH

These comments, which will appear from time to time through the good graces of the Skiff staff, is an attempt to explain student government actions to students.

Throughout the year Student Congress deals with issues important to the student in his life here at T.C.U. Working with Congress, the Activities Council (AC) and its 12 committees provide activities designed to involve students in the main stream of college life.

Student Congress will hold meetings every Tuesday at 5:30 in Room 204 of the Student Center. These meetings are open to all students. Congress is presently concerned with getting things rolling; reports from the Howdy Week Committee, the Activities Council Director, and preparation for fall elections will lead off this Tuesday's business. Discussion will also center on appointment of students to University committees, on which students are appointed to share with the faculty and administration the responsibilities of setting certain school policies.

Fall elections will be held soon and for those students planning

to run, the filing meeting took place Wednesday, Sept. 25.

### Folk Singers Invite Sing-Along

Banjo and guitar pluckers and aspiring folk singers are invited to sing-along with the TCU Folk Song Club.

The club was formed last year to promote folk music primarily for the enjoyment of the participants, according to Bill Hendon, faculty advisor.

Anyone interested in joining the club should contact Mr. Hendon in Room 303 of Rogers Hall or call extension 285.

### Grant to Dr. Neal For Cabin Revamp

Dr. Nevin Neal, associate professor of history and president of the Tarrant County Historical Society, has been presented donations totaling \$600 from the Fort Worth Clearing House Association and Texas Electric Company.

The money is to be used in the restoration of log cabins in Forest Park, conducted by the historical group. The six cabins were moved to the park to be used as museums depicting the pioneer era in American history.

Dr. Neal said the historical society presently has contributions totaling \$2,000, and has as its goal the sum of \$5,000.

### Ray Neighbors Drug Store

"Let's Be Neighborly"

1555 W. BERRY ST.

Phone WA 7-8451

### All Haircuts \$1.00 PASCHAL BARBER SHOP

All 5 Barbers have a Class A license

2217A W. Berry

Open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. 7 Days a Week Marshall Gafford, Owner



Now that we're all back together —come see us!

### RECORD TOWN

3025 University Dr.

FORT WORTH'S NO. 1 RECORD STORE

## Don't Forget

Join your

friends today

at the House

of Pizza's

TGIF Party,

3-5 p.m.



House of Pizza  
2905 W. Berry

Presenting the

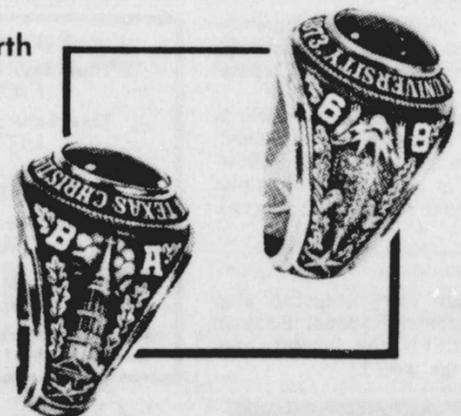
## Only Official TCU Class Ring

by HALTOM'S of Fort Worth

Now Available in  
White and Yellow gold

New Extra Heavy  
Weight Ring for Men

Lovely Charms in two  
Sizes for Ladies



Quality is a tradition with Haltom's. Each ring is die struck, not cast, which insures maximum beauty and longer wear.

Your choice of twelve stones. Delivery in three to four weeks.

Place your order today at

The University Store, Student Center



(Used with permission of the Fort Worth Press)

**MISTLETOE MEANT DEATH**  
Mistletoe was the instrument of death, in the form of an arrow, that was used to kill the Sun God, Balder, in Norse mythology. It also was known as a medical charm to Europeans who once carried it around for good luck, as well as a cure for ulcers, epilepsy and infertility.

**PIZZA**

- SPAGHETTI
- SEAFOOD
- STEAKS

**GIUSEPPE'S**  
*Italian foods*

2702 West Berry WA 7-9960

# Newest Frogs Say Summer Clinic Helpful

Eight summer orientation clinics, TCU's solution to pre-registration testing and guiding of freshmen, smoothed the way for more than 625 entering students. An additional 175 newcomers were oriented before summer school in June.

Orientation is required of all entering freshman and sophomore day school students, Dr.

L. C. Smith, vice-chancellor for student life, explained.

With three specific aims — testing, informing and counseling—the clinics are designed to prepare the student for a smooth start in college.

Attendance of parents is a key feature in the program, the vice-chancellor said. Parents are enabled to meet faculty and staff personnel and to get some idea of the future college student's life.

The clinic includes combined student-parent discussion periods and separate informative panels for both groups.

"There is an increase in parent attendance," Dr. Smith noted. "At one of the sessions 100 students attended, with 125 parents present."

Dr. Smith said that he had received favorable comment from both students and parents concerning the clinics. "Many times an undecided parent or student is quite enthusiastic about attending TCU after orientation sessions," he said.

In addition to informative talks on campus life in general, by faculty members and student counselors, the clinics include a battery of tests designed to as-

sist the student in planning an academic program.

Special placement tests in music, biology, English, French and Spanish also are given to select students for invitational courses.

Academic counseling is also on the clinic agenda. Students receive pre-registration counseling required of all TCU students.

"The clinics have proved very successful," Dr. Smith said. "Of course, there is probably some negative student opinion about the testing," he added smiling.

However, Gail Stansbury of Blanco, Jimmy Morrison of Pecos and Donna McCarthy of Fort Worth, all freshmen, were very enthusiastic about summer clinics.

Miss Stansbury said, "The clinic helped me tremendously. I am from a small town and it surely did help knowing what to expect when I came to TCU. The battery tests were an excellent showing of ability. I either knew the questions or did not."

Miss McCarthy said pre-counseling helped her more than any other single factor.

Morrison explained that the whole program was beneficial, but that his shoulders "sure did get tired" taking all those tests.

## Foreign Students Offered English Help

Foreign students in need of special assistance in the language are invited to enroll in English 310aibi, "English as a Foreign Language."

Dr. Cecil Williams, chairman of the English department, reports some very capable teachers are lined up for the course. He adds that the subject may be of great help to some of the foreign students.

The course also is recommended by Dr. George Fowler, chairman of the Foreign Students Committee.

## Dorm Monitor Appointed

Robert E. Huddleston has been appointed to serve as head resident in Milton Daniel Dormitory for the 1963-64 school year.

Huddleston, a graduate of Arlington Heights High School, is working toward his Ph.D. in mathematics.

In his position, the appointee will supervise student monitors. He will live in a dormitory apartment.

Huddleston's academic awards include a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and a TCU Teaching Fellowship. He is a member of Alpha Chi, national scholastic honor society.

The huge clock standing atop the Continental National Bank in Fort Worth is the largest time piece in the world.



Your TCU ring — the most respected symbol of educational achievement.

All Men and Boys Haircuts \$1.00  
**PASCHAL BARBER SHOP**  
Your patronage is always appreciated  
2217A W. Berry  
Open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. 7 Days a Week Marshall Gafford, Owner

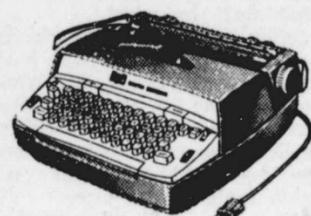
For your listening and dancing pleasure  
Thursday, October 3—  
**FATS DOMINO AND BAND**  
This Saturday, September 28—  
**LITTLE AL AND THE HI FI's**  
Every Saturday starting October 5—  
**THE RED HEARTS**  
Added attraction October 19—  
**JIMMY REED IN PERSON**  
**Skyliner Ballroom**  
All student activity cards honored Open 7 p.m.—1 a.m.  
Reservations call MA 4-8360 2238 Jacksboro Hwy.

## Order Early for Graduation

Choose your class ring from a wide selection of stones, styles, weights and 3rd dimensional Greek letters. Priced as low as \$28.

# Kubes Mfg. Jewelers

Across from University State Bank  
2715 West Berry WA 3-1018



**SMITH-CORONA**  
**CORONET**  
ELECTRIC PORTABLE  
Only \$2.00 a Week



Coronet features make typing easy and enjoyable. Electric action assures every character prints solid, sharp, black.

ED 6-0591

## Only 7 more days to enroll in TCU STUDENT INSURANCE

- Accident
- Sickness
- Hospitalization

Information at Dean of Students Office  
Every Student is Eligible — Deadline Oct. 1

# BOWLING

**10c** per line

"Get acquainted week"

That's right, open bowling for 10c a line anytime, day or night until October 2 for TCU students with activities cards.

Boys' and girls' Wednesday trio leagues now being formed. Make plans now to join the fun. Plenty of lanes available.

# FOREST PARK LANES

40 Ultra Modern Lanes  
1507 S. University ED 6-5566

# What's in a Name? Well, Some Mystery in This One

By JON HILTUNEN

Othol Martin is a genuine BMOC—believe it or not!

Who is he? and where? and what?

This week The Skiff polled people to see how many knew Othol Martin. Before we tell, here are some replies to the questions—"Do you know who Othol Martin is?" and "Where can I find Othol Martin?"

One coed answered, "Is he a professor?"

Yes.

"There's a Martin in the History Department. I think he's your man. You might check the bulletin of information in the Registrar's office."

Another student replied, "No, I sure don't."

Turning to a friend, "Do you think he is in the English De-

partment? I really don't know. You better go ask in the Registrar's office."

"Who's that?" and "You got me," were some of the more common replies.

★ ★ ★

A STUDENT who seemed in a hurry stopped, and patiently answered our questions as best he could.

"Othol who?"

Martin.

"Is he a person?"

Yes . . . he is a professor.

"Well, the only Martin I know is in the History Department."

Despite his hurry, this student gave directions including the building, floor, and room of the History Department.

The crowd in the pool room didn't know Othol Martin either, but stopped their games to help.

"Hey, any of you guys know Martin, what's his first name?"

"Ya, he's a prof in the History Department."

★ ★ ★

THE SKIFF also asked L. C. Smith, vice chancellor for student life. As usual, Dr. Smith was careful in his response.

"Othol Martin?"

Yes.

(pause)

"Can you tell me more about him?"

I've been told he's in the History Department.

"Well, now what do you want him for?"

Well — ahem —

"I rather suspect you're talking about Abe Martin . . . come down to my office and we'll check. Do you want this for The Skiff?"

Uh, well, I, ah, just wanted to talk to him.

"I don't mean to be overly inquisitive but someone could be pulling my leg . . . it wouldn't be the first time."

Dr. Smith was accommodating and set the question straight in quick time.

★ ★ ★

WHEN THE query was made at the Student Information Center, their "computer" jammed. The assistance was warm and

well-intended but left us wondering.

After much page flipping through last year's "Frog Calls," we were told "He must be new, I don't see him listed. Check with the Registrar's office."

So . . . we checked with the Registrar's Office and got a direct reply. "He is the Head Coach and may be found in the Athletic Department."

One student did know Othol Martin. Andrea Layman, the first person asked and a freshman from Kansas City, Kan., said, "Why he's 'Abe Martin,' the football coach!"

## FOR SALE

1962 Red Rambler Convertible. Bucket seats, power steering. Excellent.

WA 6-0118



enrich YOUR educational background with BARNES & NOBLE COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES and EVERYDAY HANDBOOKS

famous educational paperbacks—over 140 titles on the following subjects:

- ANTHROPOLOGY
- ART
- BUSINESS
- DRAMA
- ECONOMICS
- EDUCATION
- ENGINEERING
- ENGLISH
- GOVERNMENT
- HANDICRAFTS
- HISTORY
- LANGUAGES
- MATHEMATICS
- MUSIC
- PHILOSOPHY
- PSYCHOLOGY
- RECREATIONS
- SCIENCE
- SOCIOLOGY
- SPEECH
- STUDY AIDS

Average price \$1.50

On Display at

**BARBER'S BOOK STORE**

Book Headquarters For College Men & Women  
8th & Throckmorton  
ED 5-5469

## Initiation Due Bryson Clubbers

New Bryson Club members will be initiated Sunday.

A meeting held Thursday planned initiation of four new members: Johnny Knowles, Ft. Worth senior; Tex McIver, Wichita Falls junior; Jimmy Chambers, Ft. Worth senior; D'Ann Walsh, Ft. Worth junior.

The Bryson Club is a social service organization of campus leaders whose aims include better understanding between dormitory and town students and a yearly scholarship award.

## Tests Scheduled Include Graduate Record Exams

Graduate record examinations are scheduled for Nov. 16, according to Dr. C. J. Firkins, director of the TCU Testing and Guidance Center. Students wishing to apply for Fulbright and graduate scholarships for fall, 1964, should take these exams.

Between 50 and 60 students are expected to take the exams, prerequisite at most graduate schools, Dr. Firkins said.

Other tests scheduled at the center include the National Teachers Examination in February, and four business graduate exams.

The first business test is Nov. 2 with the remaining tests given in February, April and July, 1964. Applicants may apply to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. Forms are available at the Testing and Guidance Center office.

Dr. Firkins, speaking of orientation tests, said Sept. 13 tests have not been completed but added that TCU students trended above the national norm.

He noted that summer test results are available for use in student counseling.



Dance to the music of **RAY SHARPE** and his Razorblades

Open Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday  
**CLUB LINDA LOU**  
601 N. MAIN ED 5-5062



**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
*(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")*

## THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Colleges are complicated and bewildering places, filled with complicated and bewildering people. Today let us examine one of the most complicated and bewildering—yet fetching and lovable—of all campus figures. I refer, of course, to the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal—the dean of students is all of these. How, then, can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Dampier of the Duluth College of Belles Lettres and Pemmican.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.



Dean, Policeman, Confessor, Shepherd, Seer...etc.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)

At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met wit' E. Pluribus Ewbank, editor of the student newspaper. Young Ewbank had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When the editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his society editor and two proofreaders, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Ewbank to give Manitoba back. Young Ewbank, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Robert Penn Sigafoos, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

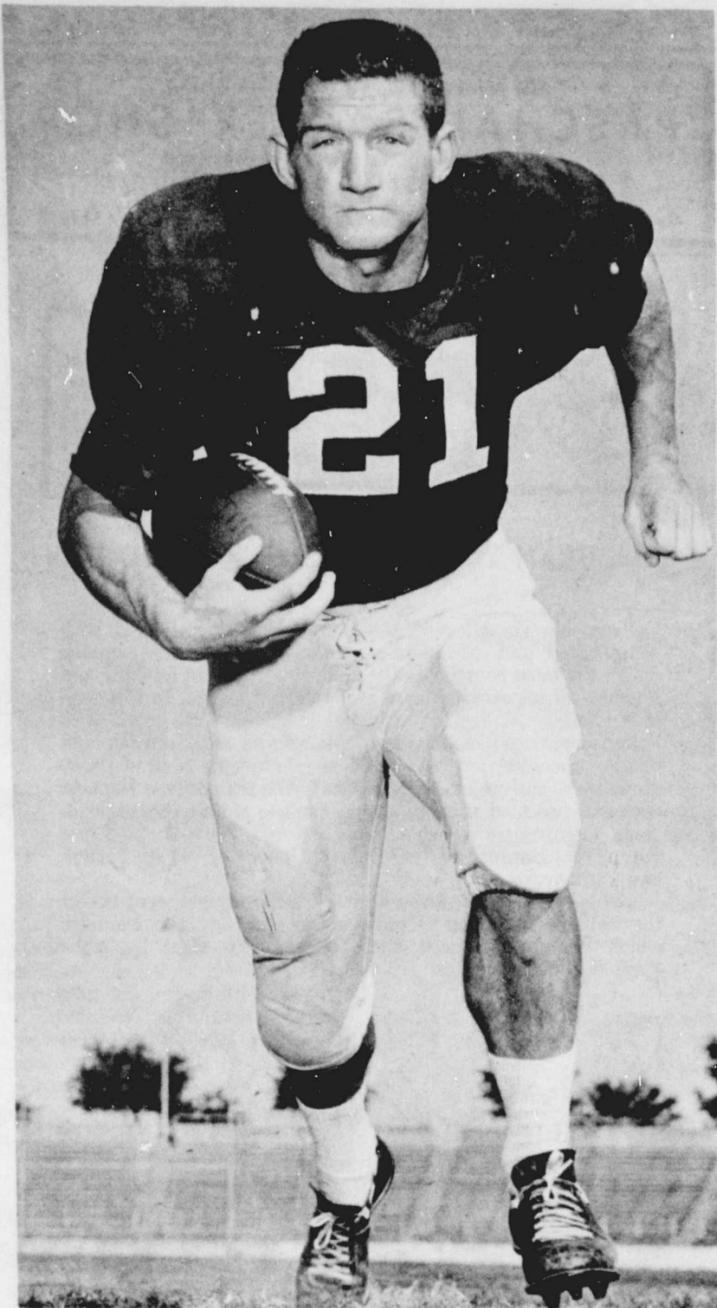
At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the prexy, the bursar, and the registrar, at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlbors were passed after luncheon, but not lighted, owing to dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian Minister of War who said unless young Ewbank gave back Winnipeg, the Canadian army would march against the U.S. immediately. Young Ewbank was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Moose Jaw. The Canadian Minister of War at first refused, but finally consented after young Ewbank placed him on the roof of the metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with all his clothing and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

© 1963 Max Shulman

\* \* \*  
The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, don't claim that Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes—but it's sure at the head of the class. Settle back with a Marlboro and see what a lot you get to like!



Halfback Jim Fauver . . . the Frogs' fastest

## Sports Notes

By JIM JOHNSTON

Some TCU fans were surprised at the 24-0 defeat Florida State handed Miami last week and some have expressed doubt of the Frog's chances against the Seminoles tomorrow night.

Even though this game was in no way considered a breather, the smashing of Miami's "dream team" last week has caused some second glances.

But TCU fans aren't the only ones worried.

Tallahassee football followers had heard of Tommy Joe Crutcher long before we had heard of Steve Tensi.

Tensi is now being billed as America's tallest college quarterback—which was Sonny Gibbs' old title.

\*\*\*

**HUNTER** Enis and Mal Fowler, who scouted the Seminoles last week, sing high praises of the quarterback. Tensi passes and runs well—connecting on 13 of 20 tosses for 149 yards.

Not only was Florida State's success due to Tensi, but they stopped Miami's all-American quarterback George Mira.

The Hurricanes threw 40 passes, probably over twice as many as Florida will see from the Frogs.

Coach Abe Martin has already made it clear the Frogs' attack will be running up the middle. "And we will keep doing so as long as we can gain there."

And the game against Kansas proved the Frogs can go up the middle. This is the same type of running power TCU had with the 1958 championship team, which some call unimpressive or dull football.

\*\*\*

**BUT THE** reason should be clear why the Frogs go up the middle with 255-pound center Ken Henson and powerful fullback Tommy Crutcher. This makes "up the middle" obviously the best way and "its also the way you win games," Martin said.

A quick look at this type of attack shows that it leads the Southwest Conference in rushing.

Crutcher ground out 90 yards against Kansas on 19 carries—which is 23 yards ahead of Arkansas' Jim Lindsey in the running column.

But turning to the men who look at both Florida State and TCU as objectively as possible—the professional oddsmakers—we see that they give more weight to the Seminoles, rating the Frogs as six-point underdogs.

\*\*\*

"I **THINK** we are going to beat Florida State," Martin said. "I can see no reason to be pessimistic. TCU has a good team."

Odds makers are usually more right than wrong but they were wrong about Miami.

\*\*\*

**WHAT DOES** a sports publicity director do if none of his school's players make a pre-season all-conference team?

He simply selects his own leading candidates.

Bill Whitmore of Rice nominates center Malcolm Walker, fullbacks Russell Way and Paul Piper, ends Jerry Kelley and John Sylvester, and for rookie honors he names tailback Gene Walker, quarterback Walter McReynolds and tackle John Mims.

# Skiff Sports

Friday, Sept. 27, 1963

Page 8

## Frogs Tackle Giant Killers Saturday at 7

Two teams, one tagged as the "giant killers" and the other as "purple people eaters," will battle tomorrow at 7 p.m. (CST) before an expected sell-out crowd of 25,000 in Tallahassee, Fla.

The real names of the squads are Florida State and TCU.

This will be the first meeting of the squads and both are expected to be at full strength and the TCU scouts who watched the slaughter of Miami last week foresee "one heck of a game."

### Both Teams Solid

Bill Peterson, Florida State coach, got a similar report about the Frogs as Abe Martin did on the Seminoles—solid bunch with a strong offense and defense and a terrific kicking game.

TCU held one of the nation's fastest and best runners to 68 yards last week and FSU also put a stop to the "dream team" of Miami.

FSU's strong assets resemble that of Kansas. One is a giant quarterback and a jackrabbit runner. Steve Tensi, at 6-5 and 205 pounds, is one inch taller than Kansas' Steve Renko and is now the nation's tallest signal caller.

The jackrabbit runner is half-back Dave Snyder and some people say he just doesn't care—care, that is, about who he runs over or his own personal safety.

Snyder, who was used as a full-back last year, isn't quite in the same class as Sayers (Gale, Kansas halfback), but he runs a little tougher report the scouts.

Fans, who listen to the broadcast, also will hear the name of Fred Biletnikoff. Peterson says "he's the finest pass receiver I have ever coached."

### Line Size Equal

Biletnikoff, a halfback, pulled in three passes for touchdowns in the 24-0 victory last week. One was one of George Mira's—a 99-yard interception and the other two, 23 and 17 yards, from Tensi.

FSU has 26 lettermen returning from last year and TCU has 28. Line size is about equal by the over-all average, but FSU is actually larger, with the Frogs' average boosted to equal FSU's by 255-pound center Ken Henson.

## Intramural Season Will Begin Monday

Intramural football will begin Monday when the Baptist Student Union (BSU) meets the Disciples Student Fellowship (DSF) at 3 p.m.

Play was scheduled to start a week earlier but was postponed to prepare the lines and goal posts on the Intramural Field adjoining Milton Daniel Dormitory.

Both the fraternity and independent leagues have eight teams this year. Independent play will be scheduled for Monday and Wednesday, with Tuesday and Thursday for the fraternities. Make-up games will be played on Friday in the round-robin competition.

The schedule:  
MONDAY — BSU vs. DSF, 3 p.m.; Vigilantes vs. Air Force ROTC, 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta, 3 p.m.; Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Tau Delta, 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Clark vs. Army ROTC, 3 p.m.; Brite College vs. Milton Daniel, 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Sigma, 3 p.m.; Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4:30 p.m.

## Room for More On Freshman '5'

There is still some room for several more players on the freshman basketball team, Wog coach Johnny Swaim has announced.

Those interested should see Swaim at the Coliseum as early as possible in case there is a need for a schedule change to meet work-out hours.

## Freshman Squad Smaller, But Speed Better

Not like last year's freshman team, the Wogs will rely on ground strength according to Coach Fred Taylor.

The squad is smaller this year but over-all it has better speed.

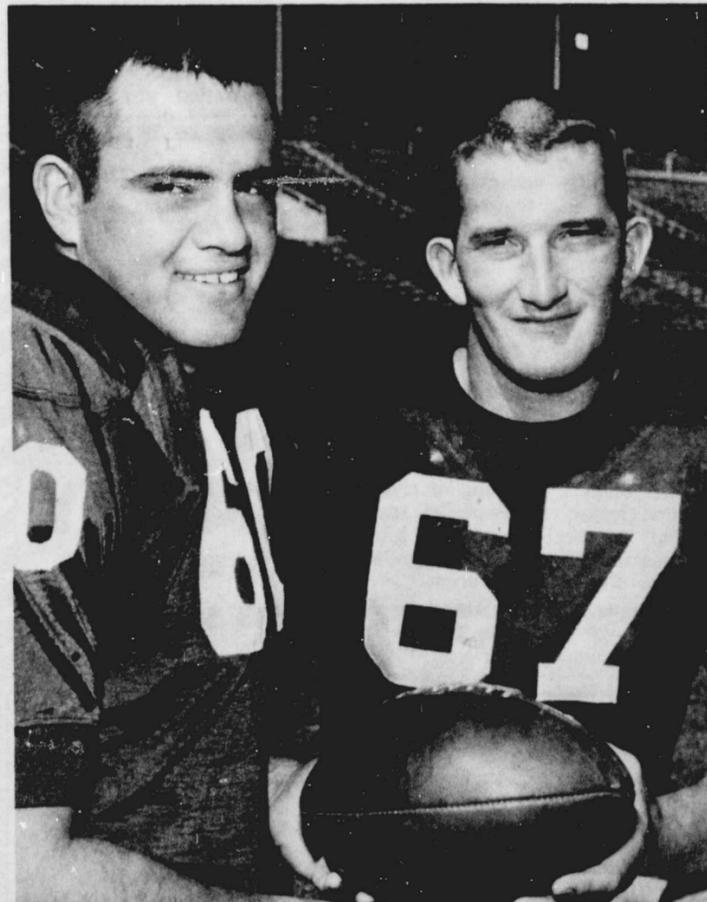
More than 50 freshmen reported to workouts this fall, but the number is expected to be cut by next week.

The Wogs open their five-game season Oct. 3 at College Station against the Texas A&M fish.

## KFJZ to Carry TCU-FSU Game

Radio station KFJZ-1270 will broadcast the TCU-Florida game Saturday night in Tallahassee.

Broadcast time for the 7 p.m. game is 6:45.



They say it's what's up front that counts and opening the door for the Frog attack against Florida State tomorrow night are, left to right, 205-pound right guard Steve Garmon and 210-pound left guard Robert Mangum. Garmon, a junior, is from Groom and Mangum, a senior, is from Edinburg.