

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

VOL. 62, No. 6

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1963

8 PAGES

## Facts, Figures Disclosed About Fall Registration

By DAVID STURGISS

Various facts and figures about the student body were disclosed late last week by Calvin A. Cumbe, registrar.

Information about church affiliation, geographic distribution of students, day school enrollment and enrollment in the various schools and colleges were obtained from fall registration records.

**FIFTY-SIX** religious groups, the largest number ever in a

fall enrollment, are represented on campus. Continuing an unbroken pattern started in 1947, the Baptists lead the pack with 1,592. The Methodists come in second with 1,453 representatives.

The Disciples of Christ (Christians) number 1,113. Additional large groups include 579 Presbyterians, 536 Catholics, 425 Episcopalians, 115 Lutherans and 312 members of the Church of Christ.

**COMPARISON** by geographic distribution of the student body

for the 1963 and 1962 fall semesters reveals eight more foreign students this year, plus the following increases by areas:

Out-of-state 24; Texas outside Tarrant County 1; Tarrant outside Fort Worth 176, and Fort Worth 123.

Sixty students from outside the United States, representing 29 foreign countries and U.S. possessions, now are attending TCU. China, with eight students, has the largest representation, followed by Korea, with seven students.

Jordan, Okinawa, France and Vietnam are a few more areas represented at TCU.

Some 813 students are attending the University from the District of Columbia and 48 states other than Texas. The only state not represented is Delaware. There are 6,090 Texans at TCU this Fall.

**OKLAHOMA** has the largest number of out-of-state students with 58; Missouri follows with 54. Other states with large representations include California (52), Illinois (50), Louisiana (38), and Pennsylvania (37).

The break-down of the enrollment of day school and colleges by classification is as follows: Freshman 1,118, Sophomore 975, Junior 910, Senior 1,010 and Post-graduate 102. The total day school enrollment is 4,115 students.

Five of the eight schools and colleges show increases in their enrollment over last year this Fall. The most impressive gain was in the Graduate School, which increased by 149 students or 24.3 per cent.

Harris College of Nursing upped its enrollment by 30 for an increase of 16.4 per cent. The Evening College has 204 more newcomers this year for an increase of 11.9 per cent. Brite Divinity School is up six per cent with 10 more students. AddRan added 40 more for a two per cent increase.

Decreases were reported in the School of Business with 75 fewer students than last Fall. The School of Fine Arts found itself with 10 fewer students and the School of Education has 10 fewer students.

(Continued on Page 6)



Dick Hanley (at microphone) leads yells at the well-attended pep rally outside the Student Center Thursday night. Cheerleader Bill Peck hoists Phillis Reed as the students joined in. About 500 persons attended rally and the football team was introduced to them.

## Frog Fans 'Cut Loose' At Pre-Game Yell Fest

Several hundred spirited Frog fans shouted themselves hoarse in front of the Student Center last Thursday at the season's first pep rally.

Head football coach Abe Martin, who spoke briefly to the students, said he thought the crowd

was the biggest to attend a pep rally in recent years.

★ ★ ★

**THE YELL** session backed the Frogs in Saturday's Southwest Conference opener against Arkansas game, which TCU lost 3-18. The Horned Frog Band, the Vigilantes and Student Congress teamed up to organize the rally.

The rally began with a band march around the dorms and on the Student Center Quadrangle.

With cheerleaders on a stage leading the group, a new yell was introduced: "oooooooooooo, Pig - - - Phooey," a parody on the Razorback yell.

★ ★ ★

**"FROM THAT** time, the rally carried on its own," Mark Wassenich, student body president, said.

Dick Hanley, a cheerleader, in a short speech, said he was happy to see such a large turnout.

★ ★ ★

**WASSENICH** said the rally had a good start, but that it wasn't enough. "I'm disappointed in female attendance," he added. "Half the women were still in the dorms after the parade.

"But, the men came out in good support," Wassenich said. "A quick trip through the dorms showed they were practically empty," he added.

Wassenich complimented the initiative shown by both fraternities and sororities. "The Greeks gave the finest support we've ever seen," he said. "Not only were the groups there in full force, but were displaying victory signs."

Wassenich predicted the pep rallies would get "bigger and better" especially with the support of the newly formed School Spirit Committee, backed by Student Congress.

## Students To Be Guests At Prof Open House

Honors and pre-honors students will be hosted in the homes of four faculty members this weekend.

Students will be the guests of a professor who is in a different field from their major. The professor will discuss certain aspects of his field such as vocational opportunities, social, political considerations, and in general its relative importance to man and to these students.

Hosts Saturday at 7 p.m. will be Dr. Prem Mahendroo, associate professor of physics, 2910 Sandage; Dr. Jim Corder, associate professor of English, 2542 Stadium Drive; and Professor Emmet Smith, assistant professor of organ, 3635 Hilltop Road.

Dr. George Reeves, assistant professor of history, 3712 Tulsa Way, will have his open house Sunday at 3 p.m.

"The purpose of the open house is simply to show the students a little of what there is in other areas," stated Dr. Paul Wassenich, associate professor of religion and director of the Honors Program. "It also is to acquaint them with professors in other areas."

Students should gather Saturday evening in front of the Student Center. They will be met by the professors. Where the professor's home is close enough all will walk. If too far, one car in addition to the professor's will be needed.

Those students going to Dr. Reeves' home should meet at the Student Center at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Dr. Wassenich requested that those students planning to attend should contact Mrs. Stone between 1-5 p.m. by Tuesday at Ext. 428.

## Dr. Keith's New Book Helps Evaluate Man

"It's a long-time dream come true," says Dr. Noel Keith, chairman of the Undergraduate Religion Department, about his new book "The Human Rift."

Published in early September, the 128-page volume deals with alienation between man and God. It is the culmination of 20 years of work by Keith.

He first announced that he was writing the book in 1945. Since that time he has collected 800 pages of material dealing with human estrangement and reconciliation. It has taken about one year to edit the pages down to their present number and "work it into a suitable frame of unity," Keith explained.

★ ★ ★

**WHILE WORKING** on "The Human Rift," Keith has had a number of other theological works published; however this is the first one he has been enthusiastic about. Even before it went to press, 1,200 copies of the book had been sold," Keith revealed.

Published by the Bethany Press, the book will be of help to ministers, theologians, librarians, and students in offering solutions to "the searching human situation and helping man to honestly evaluate himself."

In addition to his activities in the classroom and pulpit, Dr. Keith also conducts a weekly television program Saturdays on WBAP-TV, "Planning for Tomorrow." The half-hour series spotlights church leaders in discussions of religious and moral problems.

## 3,000 Parents Expected For Oct. 18-20 Weekend

"Parents' Weekend" on campus will be Oct. 18-20. Some 3,000 "Moms 'n Dads" are expected to attend.

Registration will begin at 2 p.m. Friday in the student center lobby and in all dorm lobbies. That evening at 8 p.m., students and parents are invited to Ed Landreth Auditorium to hear Martin Agronsky, news analyst, speak on "The United States in a Changing World."

Saturday's activities will begin with a carillon concert followed by a mid-morning reception for parents, students, faculty, and administration on the mezzanine in the student center.

Highlighting the three-day event will be the TCU, Texas A&M football game Saturday afternoon. Before "kickoff" various groups will hold luncheons. Parents will sit with their sons and daughters in the Horned Frog rooting section.

Following the game, open house will be held by dormitories and campus buildings.

Traditionally, the parents' banquet will be in the student center ballroom.

Although no special activities are planned for Sunday, local churches have invited parents of student members to attend worship services.

**In Sampling Poll**

**'Contrast' Page, Summer's Wait  
Upset Critics of '63 Horned Frog**

BY MARTHANN BERRY

After waiting through the summer for the 1963 Horned Frog, students offered varied reactions when they finally were issued their annuals this fall.

Suspense and expectation of something spectacular had mounted beyond what the finished product could supply this year.

Some, however, saw the good qualities of the annual and remained firm against a general opposition to change.

The Skiff thought it might be enlightening to take a poll of student opinion about the 1963

annual. The following are random opinions offered by students on campus.

\*\*\*  
RICHARD W. THOMAS said, "I resented the unfounded anti-Cuban propaganda throughout the annual; especially the series of pictures on Sprit Motion, when obviously her father left Cuba because of political reasons. Also, they developed pages on the picketing of the library and ignored the picketing of the theaters which was done mostly by TCU students. The annual made a lot of commotion about 'the peaceful integrating of the University', when in reality Texas Christian University is integrated only in a few of the schools."

Nancy Brumm, Atneron, Calif., senior, said, "I could see no great esthetic quality in the annual this year. The 'Who's Who' section seemed robbed of the usual specialty given to these people. However, I did like the prologue to each class section written by a member of the class."

\*\*\*  
CHESTER GREEN, Bethel, Kan. junior, said, "The purpose of a school annual is to make a record of the year. I think this annual did. It had very good coverage. I've heard people talking about not liking the book because there were no colored pages in it. I understand that the annual works on a budget, have the extensive coverage than colored pictures. I do, however, feel that the 'Contrast' picture could have been left out. It did not help. I think the '63 annual was truthful."

Going a little more to the negative side of the issue, Margaret Kenner, Little Rock, Ark. junior, said, "I thought the registration picture indicating integra-

tion with the 'Contrast' headline was in very poor taste. Personally I didn't think it was worth waiting for."

\*\*\*  
DAVID REAVES Brownwood, junior, said, "I wondered why the library picketing got so much attention and the downtown theater picketing was not even mentioned. Since several school groups did discuss the theater ordeal, I felt that it did apply to TCU."

David Stevenson, Abilene junior, "I felt there should have been a picture of Student Congress in the annual. I also missed the colored pictures."

Janet Curby, Dallas senior, said, "I was on Student Court and I would like to know why there wasn't a picture of it in the annual. Also there was no picture of Student Congress as there usually is. Other than these things I thought it was a pretty good annual."

Harriett Eaker, Marshall junior, said, "I liked last year's annual better."

\*\*\*  
AFTER TALKING to several students, the Skiff consulted Diane Turner, Fort Worth junior, (Continued on page 7)

**Local Stations Again  
To Air SOCAM Programs**

SOCAM Productions, a recording subsidiary of KTCU, campus radio station, will begin its fall programming for Fort Worth radio listeners Sunday, Oct. 6.

Scheduled for release at 6:05 that evening is "Campus Town—TCU," 50 minutes of the best in campus music, sports and fashions. "Campus Town" will be heard over KFJZ, 1270. Jon Lawson, New Berlin, Pa., senior, is producer and director of the show.

At 8:35 p.m., "University Reports" will make its debut on WBAP, 570. "University Reports" is a 15-minute newscast covering the week's events on college and university campuses throughout the Southwest. Students of the Division of Radio-TV-Film are the writers and producers.

Later, at 9:30, country and

western fans again will be able to hear "TCU Western Style." Produced by Bill Miller and Merlin Ray, "TCU Western Style" will be aired over KCUL, 1540.

All told, an hour and 34 minutes of good listening will be provided the Fort Worth-Dallas area by the SOCAM Productions, produced by TCU radio students under the supervision of Prof. Fred L. Christen.



It's finished, ... I can knit!  
• Free Knitting Lessons  
• Knitting Supplies  
• Needlepoint



3465 Bluebonnet Circle  
WA 7-8159

**Campus  
Calendar**

**Today**

- 11 a.m. Chapel
- 4 p.m. Activities Council, S.C. 202
- 4:30 p.m. Angel Flight, S.C. 203
- 5 p.m. Corps-Dettes, S.C. 216
- 5:30 p.m. Charm School, Ballet Room, Bldg. 2
- 5:30 p.m. Phi Chi Theta rush party, S.C. 215
- 5:30 p.m. Student Congress, S.C. 204
- 6 p.m. Election Rally, Ballroom
- 6 p.m. Delta Sigma Pi, S.C. 210
- 6:30 p.m. Harris College of Nursing, S.C. 205
- 7 p.m. TCU Track Team, S.C. 215
- 7:30 p.m. Program on Religious Music, Chapel

**Wednesday**

- Election Primary
- 12 p.m. Faculty Luncheon, Ballroom
- 12 p.m. BSU, S.C. 215
- 4 p.m. Dance Committee, S.C. 202
- 4 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta, S.C. 216

**Thursday**

- 3:30 p.m. Films Committee, S.C. 215
- 4 p.m. Entertainment Committee, S.C. 202
- 5:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation, S.C. 217
- 6:15 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, S.C. 202
- 7 p.m. Arnold Air Society rush, S.C.

**Friday**

- Election Run-off
- 4 p.m. Arnold Air Society rush, S.C.
- 7:30 p.m. International Friendship, S.C. 203
- 8 p.m. Freshman Prom, Ballroom

**Saturday**

- Football—TCU vs. Tech (there)
- Texas Interscholastic League
- 7:30 p.m. "Raintree County," S.C. Ballroom

**Sunday**

- 1 p.m. Pledge Lines, Milton Daniel Dormitory
- 5 p.m. Christian Science, S.C. 215

**Monday**

- 8 p.m. Address by Ferenc Nagy, S.C. Ballroom.

**Dorm Girls!**

Now FREE  
PICKUP &  
DELIVERY  
from your dormitory

Jess Norris'

**JET**

One Hour Cleaners  
Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WA 7-9224  
3021 University

**Curtis Smith Beauty Salon**

111 UNIVERSITY DR. AT WHITE SETTLEMENT  
ADJOINING 7-11 FOOD STORE ED 6-7934

**The Smith Family**

Specialists in Hair Styling, Permanent Waves, Coloring



CURTIS SMITH



ELLEN SMITH



JERRY SMITH



GLENN SMITH

LUCILLE JORDAN, Manicurist and Pedicurist



MARY SMITH, Winner of many Hair Styling Awards



**FLOWERS**

at our new shop . . .  
2117 W. Berry  
WA 3-7131 or WA 3-7482

# Leap Year Nearing Men; Beware the Sterling House

By **MARTHANN BERRY**

Being a good housewife isn't quite as easy as it might appear. The girls at TCU who are majoring in Home Economics should certainly be qualified to cope with the trials and tribulations of a modern day housewife.

After surveying the requirements which produce a trained homemaker, you might wonder if you should attempt the job without specified training.

Following several prerequisite courses, the girls who are vocational homemaking majors are required to take the home management course in residence. This is the climactic course in which they begin to live what they have already learned. During this semester of residence, coeds live in the TCU Home Management House at 2800 Lowden St., north of Dan D. Rogers Hall. The girls get experience in most phases of home living and management.

★ ★ ★

**NOT FEWER** than three nor more than six students may live in the house each semester.

Mrs. Imogene Whatley, the new residence supervisor, lives in the house with the girls and advises and grades each student.

"Homemaking is a science which studies all phases of family life and stresses the values of good management," Mrs. Whatley explained.

Three girls now living in the house have specific duties to perform each week. Perhaps the hardest of those duties is the planning of a week's meals on a budgeted allowance of \$20.

★ ★ ★

**DURING THE** semester each girl must also plan and prepare one formal meal and invite guests.

The responsibilities within the house are divided into one-week periods. With the rotation of preparing the meals, the care and cleaning of all areas of the house, and entertainment and decoration for special occasions, each girl gets a well rounded idea of what it's like to manage a home.

The coeds follow regulations which parallel those regarding dormitory students, with the exception of meals. Two of their meals are served to them in the house. They also get free washer and dryer privileges, along with the "homey" atmosphere.

★ ★ ★

**SUSAN HAESLY**, senior from McCamey, Texas, said, "The course is really putting into practice other courses." Proudly displaying \$7 she had left over from her week's grocery shopping, Susan said, "Maybe we'll be able to have roast next week."

Ginny Brooks, junior from Little Rock, Ark., is taking the residence course as an elective. Sitting on her bed with books in front of her, Ginny said, "Most people don't realize that homemaking majors have to take 15 hours of science besides their homemaking courses."

The Homemaking Department headquarters are in Sterling House, located behind Robert Carr Chapel. This is the classroom building. Mrs. Myra Huffhines has taken charge of Sterling House with the recent retirement of Miss Bonne Enlow.

With professional homemakers graduating every semester, TCU males might take heed that leap year is nearing—and proceed with caution.

# Moscow Has Grain Despite Grain Shortage

By **PRESTON GROVER**

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Despite the grain shortage, stores in Moscow continue to sell bread without cutting down allowances—but flour is almost unobtainable.

Since 1947 there has been a limit on the amount of bread any purchaser could buy in any given store. The latest regulation, hanging in all bread stores, was issued in 1962. It renewed the earlier ruling that buyers may have two kilograms (about 4½ pounds) of baked bread and a half kilo—a little over a pound—of special bakery products, such as cheese sticks.

There is nothing to prevent a purchaser from buying the limit in more than one store.

But it is an offense to store bread to be fed to livestock or poultry. A woman who fed bread to geese, turkeys and pigs got a year in prison.

During the past week this correspondent has visited a half dozen bread stores—big and little. Without exception the shelves were packed with bread. At the biggest bread store in Moscow, long lines of people were buying bread. It is always that way during after-work hours. It was that way in 1959, the year after the Soviet Union produced its record crop of wheat. Sales operations are slow in soviet stores.

Flour is another thing. Many Russian housewives shop for flour for ordinary cooking, and little is to be found. In the big department store GUM, flour was available on presentation of a letter from an embassy or from other foreign organizations. In a regular shop a clerk said there had been no flour in her department for 15 days.

able on presentation of a letter from an embassy or from other foreign organizations. In a regular shop a clerk said there had been no flour in her department for 15 days.



Nancy Barnhill, Fort Worth senior, wonders whether the dress pattern Mary Perkins, also a Fort Worth senior, is holding to her will really fit. Their training in housewifery says "it'll fit."



Sue Willman, Muleshoe freshman, offers a bit of the cookie dough she is helping Janet Myers, Lake Jackson freshman, roll and cut. The girls do most of their own cooking at the "Home Ec" cottage.

# Government Society Here Part of National Group

Honor organizations often receive little of the recognition they deserve. Pi Sigma Alpha, national government society, is one such little-known group.

Pi Sigma Alpha was founded as a national organization at the University of Texas in 1920. Formation of the Society fulfilled a long-standing need of political science students and faculty for closer association with one another. The TCU chapter, Lambda Beta, was founded in 1952.

In 1942 Pi Sigma Alpha became a member of the Association of College Honor Societies, originally organized by Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. It is the co-ordinating agency of recognized collegiate honor societies. Pi Sigma Alpha is the only national political science group in the Association.

High standards of admittance are established by chapter by-laws and the national constitution. Every candidate must have ten semester hours in political science, government, and international relations, or public ad-

ministration, including at least one upper-class course, with a "B" average.

Public finance and history of American diplomacy may be counted. Also six hours of social science may be substituted for one semester hour of the required courses.

Dr. August O. Spain, chairman of the government department, is faculty sponsor. Officers are Richard A. Hancock, president; Dan Barr, vice president; Bonnie Johnson, secretary-treasurer. These officers have voiced intent to increase the local chapter's year, and plans are being drawn for a complete program.

Students eligible for this honor organization should contact the government department.

**TCU Barber Shop**  
3015 University Dr.  
"Flat-tops a specialty"

*Your Class Ring*  
Makes you a Campus V.I.P.



Haltom's makes the official ring

Naturally the very important people on campus are those wearing the beautiful TCU class ring made by Haltom's. Of 10-Karat Gold, each ring is diestrukt for maximum beauty and long wear. Order this lifetime investment now. See the ring samples displayed on campus.

**UNIVERSITY STORE**  
Student Center

Another Better Buy from Typewriter Supply

Sales Service Smith-Corona  
Rentals ED 6-0591 Portable

**TYPEWRITER SUPPLY CO.**  
514 & THROCKMORTON

\$1.50 week  
\$5 Down



Prices \$12 to 20

The **BOLD** Look in  
**SWEATERS**  
Can be seen  
at the



**Oxford Shop**

2918 West Berry

## Tommy Go Home—Please

When the rise and fall of the British Empire is recorded on history's musty pages, as some insist it presently is, the actions of an obscure army major must be acknowledged as encompassing one of the Empire's "finest hours."

Maj. Roderick Walker, assigned to the British Embassy in Jakarta, Indonesia, demonstrated the subtle wit of one serving under Her Britannic Majesty.

While Indonesians were recently partaking of their particular brand of amusement—that of hauling down the Union Jack, and hurling missiles through embassy windows—the imperturbable Major Walker shouldered one of the most fearsome sidearms known to man—the Scottish bagpipes.

Strolling through the embassy grounds, dodging the physical and verbal fusillades from enraged natives, Major Walker calmly played to his heart's content. Although he was not exactly "showing the flag to the bloody savages," Major Walker showed the world that the flabby British Lion still has a sneer for those making complete asses of themselves.

★ ★ ★

## Beware, Restroom Artists

Smile! You're on candid camera.

Many have seen this little phrase in places other than on the television screen, but this time it was for real in a men's washroom in the American Telephone and Telegraph Building in Manhattan.

The company installed the camera for the purpose of identifying the writer of scrawled obscenities on the walls. The members of Local 1150, Communications Workers of America, AFL-CIO, have authorized a strike and will call it if use of the camera continues.

The hidden camera may start a nationwide strike. The union, which agreed to the company's objective but not with the method, termed the camera "an invasion of privacy."

We feel "an invasion of privacy" is a gross understatement. Not all persons are guilty of expressing their "brilliant thoughts" on restroom walls. It seems there would be a better method of tracing these "poets and artists."

—Jim Johnston

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M AFRAID STUDENTS NO LONGER FIND THIS COURSE USEFUL & INTERESTING — WE'LL MAKE IT A 'REQUIRED'."

## 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



# Buck Shots

By BUCK STEWART

Gerhart Seger, the West German information officer who spoke on campus twice last week, had irksome words for those of us who had pigeon-holed the Berlin problem since it simmered down.

Seger, who appeared before groups of government students, is a consultant for the German Information Office in New York. The agency is similar to the U.S. Information Agency. His remarks ran the gamut from humorous quips on public manners to grim recollections of his old political enemy, Adolf Hitler.

★ ★ ★

**BEFORE HITLER'S** Nazi party became a power in Germany, Seger served in the German Reichstag (house of representatives). He recalls coming out on top in a public debate with Hitler ("that idiotic Austrian corporal") in 1920. But the triumph was short-lived. The Nazis took over in the following decade and Seger found himself in a concentration camp.

★ ★ ★

**TURNING TO** Berlin, which he termed "an island in a Red sea," Seger saw negotiation as the only way out of the current U.S.-Soviet stalemate over the divided city. But he cautioned that dickering with the Russians might be a challenging task, a lesson he learned while negotiating a treaty with the Soviets in 1920.

"If we hand over Berlin on a silver platter to the Reds, (the U.S.) might as well withdraw from the world," Seger said bluntly.

The author of six books, one of them titled "U.S.A." Seger had high praise for the American concept of "fair play." He said the U.S. practice of queue-

(Continued on Page 5)

# Corps Fights Apathy

By ROGER EBERT

(Editor's Note: Mr. Ebert, president of the USSPA 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 second of a three-part article on the Peace Corps.)

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—"In most of the world, it's six o'clock in the morning—and it's dead," Dave Pearson said.

"When the Peace Corps Volunteer moves from a highly mobile society into a sleepy, dawning world where progress is slow and sometimes feared, he must adapt rapidly if he is to be successful."

Pearson, a Peace Corps information officer, said it has been this challenge—and not the stereotyped dangers of mud huts, savage natives, and wild animals—that has created the most problems for volunteers in the field.

During the first two years of Peace Corps operation, volunteers had few complaints about living and working conditions. Indeed, many governments went out of their way to see that Corpsmen had adequate living conditions.

But over and over, field representatives heard stories of loneliness, boredom and solitude. In many areas, volunteers were the only people with an advanced education, or even with the ability to read and write.

"Yet these volunteers were bright, inquisitive

young people accustomed to a fast-moving society," Pearson said. "To them, the apathy and the quiet were actual enemies, particularly for volunteers living by themselves."

Almost all volunteers managed to succeed in spite of these problems, however, and in many cases they reported that for the first time in their lives they were learning to "really live."

"I had been exposed to an education," volunteer Ralph Gilman, working on a Ghana project, said. "But I began to feel I'd had enough second-hand knowledge which had been picked over for my consumption. Now was the time to learn directly from people struggling in life."

Gilman found the slow, underdeveloped society of Ghana a challenge. But in it he found a need to be fulfilled in himself as well as in the society.

"Americans of my generation have inherited a healthy and abundant country," he wrote. "But this good fortune implies the responsibility of some constructive use—responsibilities to the people yearning for an education."

"We tend to become so involved with our fraternities, our jobs, our competition for an education, and our courtship system, that we forget to ask: to what end? After asking myself these questions, I concluded that I hadn't found all the answers in school."

"And so I came to Ghana—not because I feel sorry that others are not like me, and not out of

sloppy, superior pity—but because they asked and I am able to help."

Volunteers such as Gilman, with the ability to see long-range purposes behind short-term Peace Corps projects, are needed if the Peace Corps is to become a significant, permanent force for world improvement, Pearson said.

"Peace Corps service is not glamorous," he said in a CPS interview. "We've never said it was. It's hard, and tiring, and sometimes discouraging."

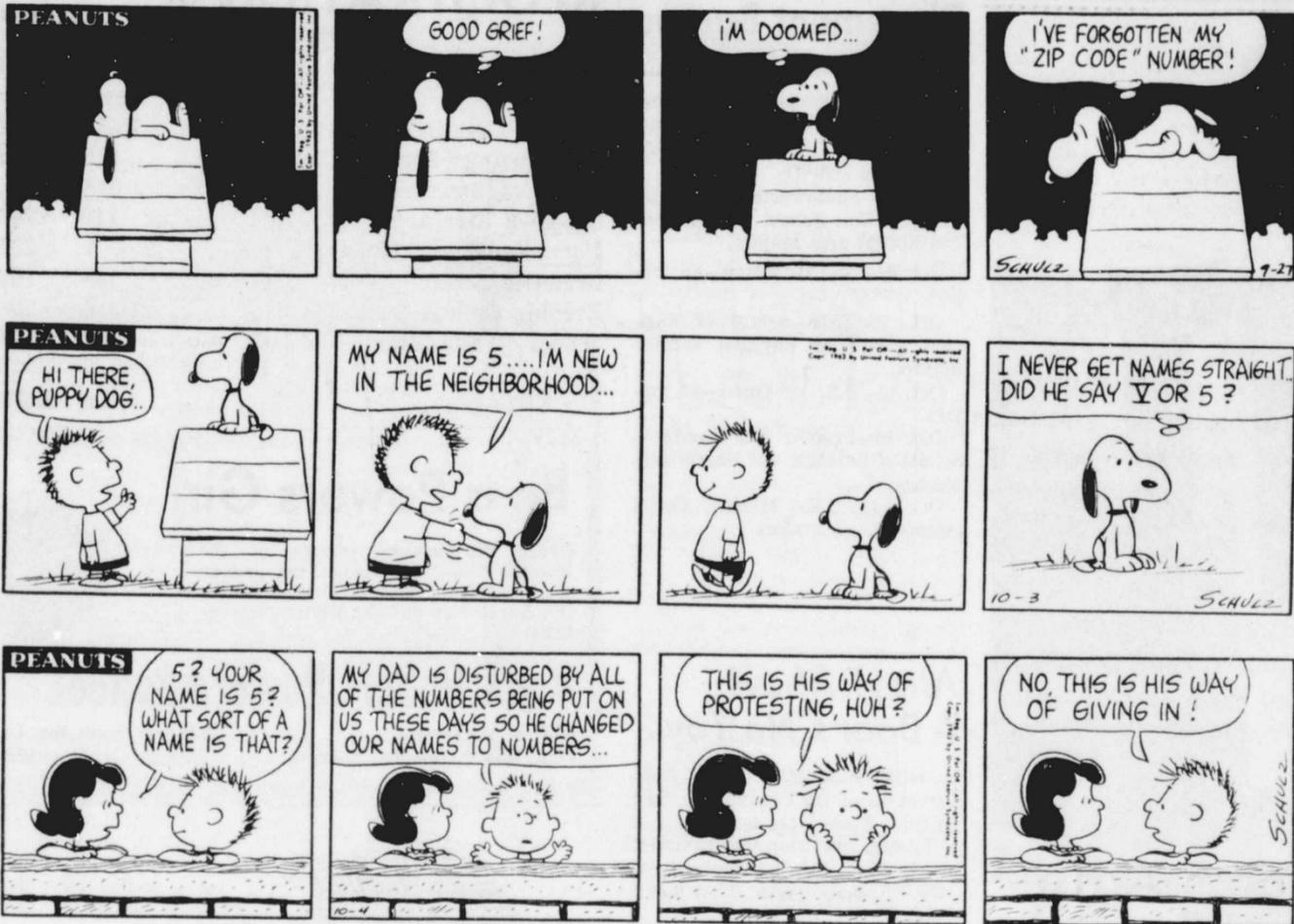
"And so the question before us is: now that the newspapers, in interviewing returning volunteers, have made it clear that boredom and apathy go hand-in-hand with excitement and progress in the Corps, will young Americans still be willing to take up the burden?"

The answer, Peace Corps officials believe, can be found in the American student community. "The Corps has no corner on the idea of market," Pearson emphasized.

And Sargent Shriver, Peace Corps Director, told 1200 students at the National Student Congress, held in August in Indiana University:

"I am here to solicit your advice in the months ahead . . . with that continuing support, you and other Americans will continue to build a program that represents the highest traditions of this nation."

(NEXT: RESEARCH TO IMPROVE PEACE CORPS SELECTION AND TRAINING PROCEDURES.)



(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

## Corps Exam Scheduled For Oct. 19

Developing nations around the world are asking the Peace Corps for teachers, farmers, carpenters, nurses, engineers—and Americans with many other skills.

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be administered Saturday, Oct. 19 at 8:30 a.m. in Room 2 of the Federal Court House, 10th and Lamar Sts.

Volunteers must be American citizens, at least 18 years old. Married couples are eligible if both qualify and have no dependents under 18.

The Peace Corps Placement Test is not competitive. Anyone with the equivalent of a high school education is eligible to take the test. There is no passing score. The test helps the Peace Corps determine the overseas assignment for which applicants are best qualified.

Questionnaires are available at post offices and from the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525.

## \$123,816 in Grants Made

"Scholarship receipts have been given to 719 students," Logan Ware, director of scholarships and financial aid, announced Thursday.

Total value of the scholarships was \$123,816.

Ware said figures represented academic scholarships only, and did not include graduate, athletic, Brite awards, or loans.

"Full scholarship awards have been made to several students for the Fall-Spring terms. This means their tuition, room and board will be paid for by the University," he commented.

The largest, and perhaps most attractive scholarship offered, is made possible through the Teagle Foundation for girls in nursing. Those who qualify receive full tuition, room and board, plus \$25 a month spending money.

Though awards are usually allotted in cases of financial need, outstanding students will be given scholarships as a reward for excellence.

Students who receive financial help from TCU will not receive less than \$100 a year.

Appropriations making the financial load easier to bear come from foundations and corporations like General Motors, church groups, individuals, ex-student groups, and the University.

## Critic At-Large

# 'Cleo' Cost High; Liz Not Worth It

By MIKE MARTIN

Though 20th Century Fox hasn't admitted it openly, "Cleopatra" is the most expensive film in history.

This fact was confirmed in the newly revised edition of the "Guinness Book of World Records" which recently hit the paperback newstand, complete with "Cleo's" vital statistics.

Of course "Cleo's" cost is nothing new to those of us who've followed the day-to-day accounts of the film's history as reported in newspapers all over the country.

But what many of us didn't know is that Liz Taylor stands to make \$7 million if the film just breaks even.

## BUCK SHOTS

(Continued From Page 4) ing up in front of a teller's window or check-out stand is an example of such "national discipline."

"When it comes to crowding up," he said, "Germans have only two arms but 16 elbows." Fairness seems to be an exclusively Anglo-Saxon concept. You just can't translate it into German, Italian or French."

Miss Taylor, never seen in a worse performance (not even in her childhood horse or dog movies), had 65 costume changes. Her wardrobe cost Fox \$130,000.

\*\*\*

AS "CLEO," Liz will be paid \$1 million for her performance. Then she'll get 10 per cent of the gross (amount paid by the theater owners) to boot.

Because of her hospitalization for pneumonia (resulting in a tracheotomy scar which the make-up men make no attempt to hide), Liz will rake in an extra \$50,000-a-week for 12 weeks' overtime.

Her "living allowance" amounted to \$3,500-a-week for the film's 52 weeks' shooting schedule. Fox wasn't worried about this though. They chalked up her "living allowance" to "advertising."

Liz now refers to the film as "that Cleopatra thing."

\*\*\*

WHAT ABOUT Eddie Fisher? Remember how the gossips were writing: "He's so broken up." Not any more, movie fans. Eddie gets half of everything Liz makes. By mutual agreement (long before "that Cleopatra thing" was underway) Liz and Eddie share everything, 5-50. Rather ironic, wouldn't you say?

What we want to know is this:

Since when does an actress get \$7 million for romping wildly through Europe, spending 12 costly weeks in a hospital and churning out the worst performance of her rather shoddy career?

All Haircuts  
(except flattops)  
**99c**  
Mon. through Thurs.  
with activity card  
**TANDY**  
BARBER SHOP  
1515 So. University

We all make mistakes...



**ERASE WITHOUT A TRACE ON EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND**

Don't meet your Waterloo at the typewriter—perfectly typed papers begin with Corrasable! You can rub out typing errors with just an ordinary pencil eraser. It's that simple to erase without a trace on Corrasable. Saves time, temper, and money!

Your choice of Corrasable in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin in handy 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet boxes. Only Eaton makes Corrasable.

A Berkshire Typewriter Paper



EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASS.

FORT WORTH'S *Ultra!*

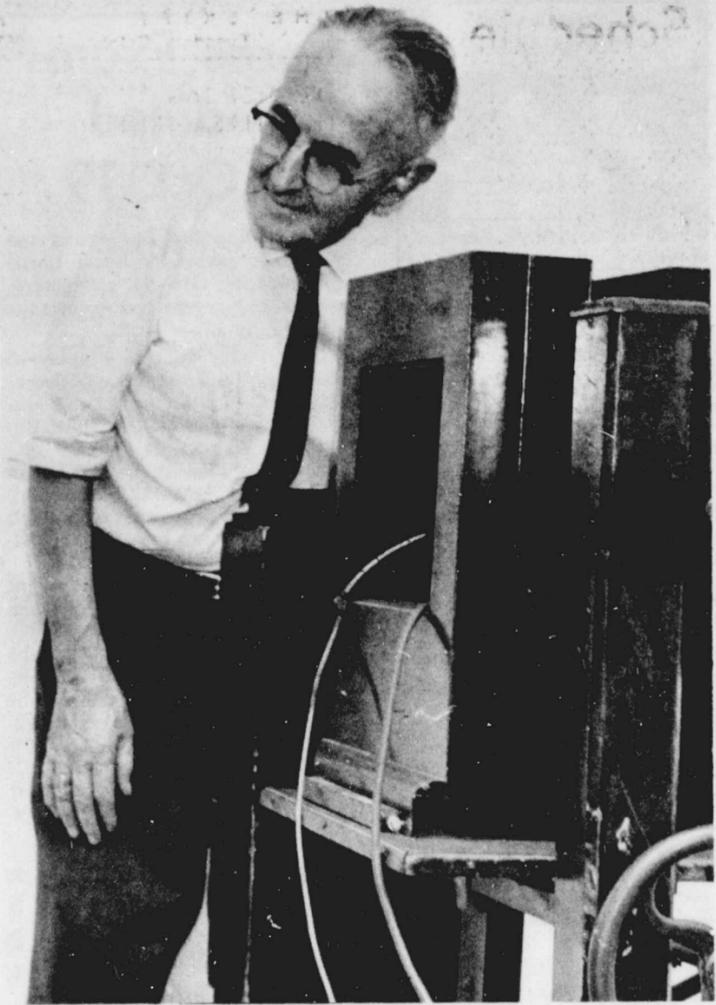
**Fort Worth MOTEL**

• MUSIC • POOL  
• FINE FOODS • TELEVISION • ROOM SERVICE

WA 3-1987  
4213 SO. FREEWAY  
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

SEMINARY SOUTH SHOPPING CENTER  
NEXT TO

Get your Eaton's Corrasable Bond at  
**UNIVERSITY STORE**  
STUDENT CENTER



A. T. Orgain, official TCU photographer for 29 years, has taken this stance thousands of times during his career. Mr. Orgain has used this same camera since he began taking yearbook photos in 1934. Despite its rough appearance, he says it's "top-grade."

## Orgain Still Behind Lens; Takes TCU Pix Since 1934

BY SANDY HAWK

Few TCU students who plod their way to Bldg. 2 once a year to be photographed for the annual pay much attention to the man behind the camera.

This year, take a good look. That man is Allen Thomas Orgain, Sr., who has been photographing TCU students and faculty for the past 28 years.

"This will be our 29th year and we're hoping to make it 30," says Mr. Orgain who operates a photographic studio at 705½ Main in Fort Worth.

Each year Orgain, assisted by his wife Winifred and Mrs. Ellen Nutt, sets up temporary headquarters on campus to handle the flood of students. Until four years ago, students had to travel to Orgain's downtown studio for their portraits. "The interesting thing is that the average number of students photographed was higher before we moved on campus," says Mrs. Orgain.

\*\*\*

WHEN THE Orgains started photographing students for the Horned Frog in the fall of 1934, there were only 350 sittings. Last year 2600 students registered for pictures.

Among those who came in to be photographed that first year were Dr. Granville Walker of the University Christian Church, Mrs. Walker and Paul Ridings who served as chairman of the journalism department for two years.

Other faculty members the Orgains remember as students are Warren Agee, now Dean of the Evening College; Neil C. Hulings, associate professor of biology and Ambrose Edens, associate professor of religion.

"The best thing about doing photographic work for TCU is meeting so many people," Orgain said. "No matter where you go in the country, you're liable to run into someone whose pic-

ture you've taken for the annual. "In the past three or four years we've had many students register whose parents we photographed when they were at TCU," he added.

\*\*\*

IN HIS 29 years of work with the Horned Frog, Orgain has used the same camera. "We've had to replace lenses and buy new parts, but it's a better camera than I can buy today," he said.

"We've worn out one set of caps and gowns, though," Mrs. Orgain reminded. The couple has two gowns and four caps which they provide for seniors to wear in their pictures.

The number of pictures taken varies. The Orgain's have handled as many as 178 sittings in one day.

Orgain and his wife have been married for 46 years. "If we live until the 14th of December, it's going to be 47," quipped Mrs. Orgain.

\*\*\*

THE COUPLE has one son who graduated from TCU in 1955. He is a math teacher at Paschal High School in Fort Worth.

The Orgains said they enjoy their work with TCU students. "We look forward to it, and when it's all over for another year, we feel as though we've lost our best friends," says Mrs. Orgain.

## Placement Bureau

Representatives of the following companies will be on campus during the week of Oct. 7 to interview graduating seniors.

Oct. 9—Southwestern Life Insurance Co.—School of Business and liberal arts majors.

Oct. 9—U.S. Air Force—all majors.

Oct. 10—IBM—School of Business, math or physical science majors.

Oct. 10—U.S. Air Force—all majors.

Oct. 11—Procter and Gamble—School of Business and liberal arts majors.

Oct. 11—U.S. Marine Corps (women)—all majors.

★

## Ahoy! Ahoy! A Boat's No Toy

NORFOLK, VA.. (AP)—Contractors of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel are looking for a "hit and run" ship that rammed a trestle, causing more than \$50,000 in damages. They have offered a reward of \$1,000.

So far, an exhaustive investigation has failed to turn up the ship that hit the bridge in early August.

An attorney for the contractors said the mystery ship hit trestle "C" two miles north of the Baltimore ship channel between Aug. 1 and Aug. 5.

The \$200 million bay facility, linking the Virginia mainland and the eastern shore, is to be opened to traffic in 1964.

Oct. 19 will be Parents' Day and TCU will play Texas A&M at 2 p.m. Homecoming is Nov. 23 and the Frogs meet Rice, also at 2 p.m.



### BEAUTY TIPS ABOUT ROUGE

Did you know that rouge actually "does things" for your eyes as well as give you a healthy glow? It's true; when you apply rouge correctly you will suddenly see your eyes begin to sparkle. Not only will they sparkle, but those dark circles under your eyes or that "puffy" look will disappear. Come into your Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio for a free lesson in beauty. Learn other beauty tips and feel your confidence begin to grow. Call now at your

**MERLE NORMAN**  
COSMETIC STUDIO

2903 W. Berry WA 6-4556  
5819 Camp Bowie PE 7-3861

## REGISTRATION

(Continued From Page 1)

The Fall enrollment by schools and colleges is as follows:

	Men	Women	Total
AddRan College of Arts and Science	1,068	924	1,992
Brite Divinity School	165	10	175
School of Business	696	150	846
School of Fine Arts	119	240	359
Harris College of Nursing	7	205	212
Graduate School	565	196	761
Evening College	1,516	396	1,912
School of Education	149	557	706
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>4,285</b>	<b>2,678</b>	<b>6,963</b>

## Be a Powers Girl

Learn the beauty secrets of the Powers models. Discover the proven plan to beauty, charm, and personality. Enroll now at John Robert Powers School.



## John Robert Powers School

3005 S. University  
Mrs. Gus Bates, Jr., Director

(Across from the Campus)  
WA 3-7305



**Keepsake**  
DIAMOND RINGS



### For Style Quality and Value

True artistry is expressed in the brilliant fashion styling of every Keepsake diamond engagement ring. Each setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond... a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut.

Authorized Keepsake Jewelers may be listed in the Yellow Pages. Visit one in your area and choose from many beautiful styles, each with the name "Keepsake" in the ring and on the tag.



For your listening and dancing pleasure

## The Red Hearts

Beginning Tomorrow Every Sat.

## Jimmy Reed

IN PERSON October 19

## Skyliner Ballroom

All student activity cards honored  
Reservations call MA 4-8360

Open 7 p.m.—1 a.m.  
2238 Jacksboro Hwy.

### HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send two new booklets, "How to Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and "Choosing Your Diamond Rings," both for only 25¢. Also send special offer of beautiful 44 page Bride's Book.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Co. \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE 2, NEW YORK, 13202



An unidentified ice cream vendor, apparently not familiar with local parking rules, took this spot on Lowdon Street near the library. Perhaps he had to stop to sell the ice cream before it melted, or maybe he figured he could bribe a policeman with a popsicle.

## Photos Behind Schedule

Friday marks the deadline for snapping of Freshman class pictures for the Horned Frog, Diane Turner, editor, has announced.

"Little interest has been shown by student and faculty members in having pictures made," said Miss Turner.

"The student body may not realize that class pictures will be used on the organization pages. If your picture does not appear in the class section, it will not appear in the organization section," said Diane.

Deadlines for sophomores will be Oct. 16; junior class deadline, Oct. 26; seniors, graduates, and faculty, Nov. 9.

There will be a charge of \$2.50 for seniors. Underclassmen will

be charged \$1.50. Faculty pictures are taken free of charge.

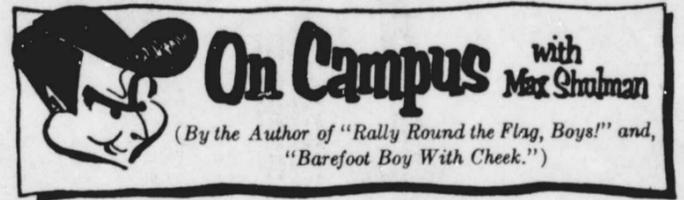
All men must wear white shirts, coats, and four-in-hand ties.

Pictures are being made in the east end of Building 2, back of the Science building. Anyone can come in before, but not after his deadline.

## DR. MORGAN TO ATTEND NOV. NASA CONFERENCE

Dr. Joseph Morgan, professor of physics, will represent Chancellor M. E. Sadler at a NASA conference scheduled for Nov. 2-4.

Patronize Skiff Advertisers



## BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,



has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the maser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, poundcake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year-course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

Any further questions?

© 1963 Max Shulman

\* \* \*

Yes, one further question: the makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Marlboro lately. It's the filter cigarette with a man's world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one soon

## Skiff Snooper Spies On Professors' Books

By DIANE TURNER

"You can tell a lot about a man by the things he reads," is an old saying often discussed and challenged.

A Skiff reporter, who dislikes to see an old phrase die, sneaked through some campus buildings and visited offices of professors—to test the saying.

★ ★ ★

**FIRST OFFICE** was that of Dr. Ben H. Proctor, professor of history, known for his fiery lectures on the Civil War. The reporter expected anything from "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to "Lee at Appomattox." The one book on the desk was a tattered tome titled "Prairie Trails and Western Towns." If not about the Civil War, it looked as though it had been in Custer's hind pocket at the Little Big Horn.

★ ★ ★

**AFTER PASSING** by many occupied English offices, the Skiff reporter noticed Dr. Karl E. Snyder's office unattended. Having moved a couple of dictionaries and a book on the Renaissance period, the reporter came upon a clump of papers.

Buried beneath it was an interesting volume titled "The Teaching of High School English"—possibly an index to the material used on quizzes.

★ ★ ★

**"NOT WITHOUT HONOR,"** a book by Ben Proctor, is well known at TCU, but a bit unexpected in the book case of Dr. William C. Nunn, professor of History. Dr. Nunn, well known for his southern accent and old south manner, had three of his own works on Texas history surrounding Proctor's book. On the left side of the desk, was one titled "Who Knows and What?" Across the desk a book lying open was not the half-expected "Who Is and What," but "Who Who in the South and Southwest."

★ ★ ★

**THE DESK** of Amos Melton, Assistant to the Chancellor, better known as Director of Public Relations was filled with help for a public relations man. In a small book case, side by side were "The History of TCU," the General Catalog of TCU, "Roget's Thesaurus," and "The Word Finder", which significantly, had seen considerable use.

The office of Dr. James A. Dyal, Professor of Psychology, was the last visited. The desk was bare except for two books and a stack of papers—all in a neat pile. On top was "Personal Adjustment." This title gave the reporter pause, but she took the next book in hand. This was titled "Male and Female". Hiding a blush, the Skiff reporter, almost fearfully, reached for the last article on the desk. It was a stack of "Applications for Public Health Service."

Old saying proved? Disproved? We're not sure.

### Spanish Club Meet Set

The Spanish Club will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, in Room 215 of the Student Center.

Initiation of new members will be on the agenda, and refreshments will be served.

## YEAR BOOK

(Continued from page 2)

and 1964 Horned Frog editor. Diane said, "There will be a new staff set-up this year. With tighter organization, we hope to work carefully on technical problems. We are also going to have a larger staff. I would like to have one person representing each organization. Since this is purely voluntary work, it will be up to the individual organizations to supply their representatives. The staff is also planning to hold a Beauty Pageant to select the Annual Beauties this year. It looks like a good year for annuals."

## Sick Lion Spurns Sex

**GLASGOW, SCOTLAND, (AP)**—The city zoo is looking for a cure for a homesick lion called Rikki. It has failed with the regular cure for depression in lions: lionesses. Rikki spurned five of them.

A zoo official explained that Rikki, aged 5, was brought up as a pet by John Walton, a n English farmer. Last spring Walton switched to a smaller farm with nervous neighbors. Rikki had to go.

Since then Rikki has lain sad-eyed and forlorn in a corner of his cage. He roars viciously if any keeper goes near—and seems happy only when Walton gets time to visit him at weekends.

# WRAP SKIRT SETS

# 12<sup>50</sup>

Dacron & Cotton  
Sizes 5-15

## LOUIS Fashions

2612 W. Berry

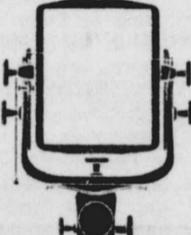
Your TCU authorized Social Photographer

## 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



Porker halfback Kenny Hatfield (46) gains yardage on the Frogs as TCU guard Harvey Reeves (63) closely misses nailing him. Arkansas halfback

Charles Daniel (30), and Frog End Larry Perry (81) watch in anticipation. (Skiff Staff Photo by David Stevens.)

## Martin Proud Of Way Frogs Played Hogs

"I'm still proud of the Frogs," said a sad TCU coach after Saturday's game with Arkansas.

Except for one play, Coach Abe Martin thought the Frogs played well.

And this is the only consolation for the 19 seniors who will graduate without ever having known what beating Arkansas might be like.

The play Martin was talking about happened in the final period with the Frogs trailing only 6-3. Arkansas punted and the ball rolled dead on the TCU three. Martin didn't know if the sun got into their eyes or if they were hoping the ball would roll into the end zone.

Garry Thomas, who kicked nine times for a 42.3 average, booted the ball on third down and temporarily got the Purples out of danger.

\*\*\*

**BUT ARKANSAS** couldn't move the ball either and put the Frogs deep into a hole again. Frog quarterback Randy Howard was moving his team out of the hole but was hit just as his arm went forward to pass and linebacker Ronnie Caveness caught the ball, but not before a teammate had juggled the ball.

From the 14 on a fourth down Hog quarterback Billy Gray passed down to the three where the Frogs held them for three plays. The impossible didn't happen and the Hogs scored seven minutes and eight seconds deep in the final quarter.

And it was not until then that the Razorback fans could relax, knowing that the Hogs probably had cinched their fifth straight victory over the Frogs.

\*\*\*

**WITHIN ONE** minute the Pigs got the ball again and again it was in a bad field position for the Frogs.

The Frogs fumbled the kickoff on the 26 and in two plays the Hogs had scored again to take an unsurmountable 18-3 lead.

Earlier at halftime, it was a different story. The standing-room-only crowd at the Fayetteville stadium was filled with worry despite the 6-3 advantage.

They had seen the Hogs make only two first downs to the Frogs' eight.

They had seen the Frogs take a lead in both the ground and air attacks. TCU led 138-116 and 24-15 in running and passing, respectively.

They had seen the power of a team to score a field goal from 37 yards out—which set a modern TCU record when Jimmy McAtter booted the ball in the second period.

\*\*\*

**THEY HAD SEEN** the Hogs get their touchdown only by an impossible catch by Jerry Lamb which went for 56 yards.

This was considered the game's biggest play.

It looked as if Frog defender Marvin Chipman was going to intercept the pass from Freddie Marshall, but Lamb came down with the ball. Many thought that TCU had taken the ball until Lamb sped away for the 6-0 lead.

The Hogs threw 17 passes; only five were caught and all five were close. The Frogs attempted

27, of which 12 were good and mostly in the open.

Tommy Joe Crutcher carried only four times for a total of seven yards. Martin believes this may have been one fault with the Purple offense but it is strictly a second guess.

The big fullback was being tackled almost every play even though he didn't have the ball. Arkansas just wasn't taking any chances.

As it was in 1959, someone else will have to beat the Razorbacks for the Frogs to be co-champs, but for the Frogs to go to the Cotton Bowl, the Pigs must lose twice.

## Wogs Prime For Eaglets Thursday

Coach Fred Taylor and the freshman Wogs have decided that a steady diet of Fish would be good. But they will move their hunting grounds to Denton Thursday night, and try "Eaglets" for dessert.

The freshman squad will carry a 1-0 record on the North Texas field at 7:30 p.m. after opening the season last week with a 10-0 victory over Texas A&M's Fish.

Last year's Wogs bombed the North Texas Eaglets 29-6 to tally two wins, three losses for 1962.

In last week's battle at College Station the Wogs foiled the A&M team with a sparkling running game in the first half, but relied on second half breaks to win their opener 10-0.

The TCU underclassmen heaped 132 of their 151 yards in the scoreless first half, then scored on a field goal in the third period and a touchdown in the fourth period, following Aggie blunders.

After a line drive of 40 yards, former Fort Worth Paschal player Bruce Alford booted the goal. He also kicked the point after quarterback Jimmy Duffey tossed a perfect 11-yard touchdown pass to Wichita Falls' Bob Bogues early in the final period.

Bill Defee, a fullback from Amarillo-Tascosa, was the Wogs' leading rusher with 40 yards on eight carries.

Harry Ledbetter of Breckenridge went most of the way at quarterback for the Fish.

Duffey and Jacksboro's Steve Wheelis split most of the quarterbacking duties for the Wogs.

The game was Wog Coach Fred Taylor's fifth straight victory over the Aggie freshmen.

## Lampasas Senior Wins 4 Tickets

Hal Bozarth, senior from Lampasas, won last week's Skiff Football Contest. This contest was a tough one. Hal was the only contestant who missed only two of the games. Texas Tech and SMU were a surprise not only to Hal, but to many fans.

The prize for the contest is four tickets to the Worth Theater.

## Conference Bats Another .500

The Southwest Conference batted another .500 in intersectional play over the weekend with Texas and Southern Methodist winning and Baylor and Rice losing.

In league action Arkansas stunned TCU, 18-3, and Texas Tech, the Frogs' next foe, blanked Texas A&M, 10-0.

Texas mauled Oklahoma State, 34-7, but not before giving the

faint-hearted a scare by letting the Okies get the first touchdown for a 7-0 lead.

SMU recovered five Air Force fumbles, swiped two passes and blocked one kick for a 10-0 triumph. The Mustangs were beat 17-10 in first downs and lacked four yards equaling the Falcon's total offense.

### Field Goal

Texas Tech brought its SWC record to 1-1 and left Texas A&M victoryless for the season so far. The game was highlighted by H. L. Daniels' 37-yard field goal which matched a conference record that has stood for 40 years. The goal was Daniels' 10th of the three-game-deep season.

Baylor lost a close one. Oregon State nipped the Bears, 22-15, in the last 27 seconds by recovering one of its own fumbles in the end zone.

Quarterback Don Trull made good on 16 of 28 passes for an

amazing 246 yards on a damp field and intermittent drizzle. All told the Bears had 371 net yards to the Beavers' 346.

### Two Fumbles

Penn State not only romped over Rice, 28-7, but the Owls made it easier for them with two fumbles and three pass interceptions.

The Owls did, however, hold Penn State to a 7-7 tie at halftime and trailed only 14-7 going into the fourth period.

## Two Loop Tilts on Tap

This weekend will be the last that intersectional games will dominate the Southwest Conference schedule with only two loop contests on tap.

In league play TCU will battle Texas Tech in Lubbock at 7:30 p.m. and Arkansas journeys to Waco to meet Baylor at 8 p.m. The Frogs will be 10-point favorites and the Razorbacks get a touchdown nod over Baylor.

Two of the intersectional games will have national interests with Navy, sixth ranking team in the nation last week, tackling SMU in Dallas Friday at 8 p.m. SMU will be a two-touchdown underdog.

But Saturday at 2 p.m. is the game with the most national attention for the weekend. Oklahoma, number one team in the nation, will take on 3½-point underdog Texas in the Cotton Bowl. The Longhorns are ranked third.

The Texas-Oklahoma game has been sold out for several weeks, but for those not going to Lubbock or not having tickets, the game will be locally televised.

TCU and Texas Tech will be playing for the "championship of West Texas." The Frogs are the current champs by having beaten the Red Raiders, 35-13, last year, but their last trip to Lubbock saw Tech take a 10-0 upset victory.

### Assistant Grid Coach Hallbeck Recovering From Surgery Sunday

Assistant football coach Vernon Hallbeck lost twice last week—one loss was the game and the other was his appendix.

He was taken to Harris Hospital at 3:30 a.m. Sunday and had surgery that afternoon.

The ex-Frog fullback is in good condition and will be out for about three weeks.

## 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. Tex. Tech. .... Tex. A&M ..... vs. Houston .....  
 Arkansas ..... vs. Baylor ..... Rice ..... vs. Stanford .....  
 SMU ..... vs. Navy ..... LSU ..... vs. Miami .....  
 Texas ..... vs. Okla. .... Army ..... vs. Penn St. ....

Total points of TCU-Tech game .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS ..... PHONE .....