

# The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

VOL. 62, No. 7

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8 PAGES

## Fall Semester Primaries Narrow List Election Poll Turnout Inpressive

By MARY MARTIN

With approximately 300 more ballots cast in this election than in the 1962 fall election total, 1710 TCU students Wednesday sent 38 candidates into campaigning for Friday's election run-off, according to Mark Wassenich, Fort Worth senior and student body president.

Ten coeds were named finalists vying for homecoming queen and duchess honors.

**POLLS** will be open today from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Bob Walker,

Lake Jackson junior and committee chairman, said. Ballot boxes will be in Reed Hall, Winton-Scott Science Bldg., Harris Hall, Rogers Hall, Ed Landreth Auditorium, Bailey Bldg., Undergraduate Religion Bldg. and the Student Center.

In Wednesday's primary, Billy Bob Sherley, Lazbuddie, is in a run-off with Jimmy Lasater, Pecos, for junior president and Bill Peck, Houston, got the clear majority for sophomore president.

**RUN-OFF** positions go to Harry Robinson and Robin Scott for sen-

ior president; Tarver Bailey and Jim Fox, vice president; Mona McDaniel and Clara Massengale, secretary and Kay Johnson and Jackie Marshall, treasurer.

Junior run-offs include Bill Bowers and Randy Howard, vice president; Jinx Christensen and Harriet Eaker, secretary, and Nancy Clarke and Helen Wheeler, treasurer.

Sophomores are Mike Miser and Roger Potts, vice president; Donna Boner and Paula Larson, secretary, and Jane Humphrey and Kaki Simons, treasurer.

**FRESHMAN** close positions go to Gary Blair and Bill Harrison, president; Tom Doehler and Mike Halloway, vice president; Judy Hill and Helen Kilgore, secretary; and Linda Kay Johnson and Mary Walsh, treasurer.

Vying for four freshman representative slots in Student Congress are Suzanne Broyles, Lady Cecil, Jayne E. DiCicco, Steve Early, Missy Lee, Neil Newsom, David Parsons, Ronnie Paul, Pamela Pitts and Bill Shelton.

Wassenich explained there were more than eight persons in the representative run-off due to a three-way tie for the last position.

**HOMECOMING** queen finalists include Anne Compere, Lou Hill, Kay Johnson, Linda Lehmborg, Mona L. McDaniel, Jackie Marshall, Clara Massengale, Paula Mauldin, Mary Lou Ramey and Pam Smith.

Commenting on election turnout, Walker seemed pleased as he said, "We think the large number at the polls is because of freshman participation. This is the biggest election I've seen at TCU. I believe 1500 voted in the spring of 1962."

**WALKER** said that expense accounts of all candidates are to be turned in at the Student Congress office in the Student Center no later than 6 p.m. Friday.

Also he said that posters on the quadrangle must be down by 11 p.m. Friday.



Everyone votes everywhere on campus, and this picture of Sue Buschardt, Houston sophomore, shows that finding a place to mark her ballot is sometimes a difficult thing to do.

## 'Raintree County' Slated Saturday Night; 'Passion of Joan' to Follow

"Raintree County," a Cinema-Scope film in color, will be presented by the Activities Council Films Committee at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom.

"County" stars Elizabeth Taylor and Montgomery Clift. Rod Taylor and Eva Marie Saint co-star along with Lee Marvin.

A story of the Civil War, "Raintree County" is based on a novel of the same name by Ross Lockridge Jr. The film tells of John Shaunessy, illegitimate son of an emigrant doctor. The young man spends his entire life searching for "the golden raintree of happiness" which he finally finds, near his hometown.

Miss Taylor was critically acclaimed for her performance in the film. She portrays a Southern belle who is seen in gradual degrees of insanity.

The Films Committee has news

for students who want something for nothing. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. they will show Carl Teodor Dreyer's "The Passion of Joan of Arc," a feature-length silent film. Admission will be free.

Made in France, 1927, "Joan" is considered a significant contribution to the history of fine films because it is the only film ever made that is composed almost entirely of closeups.

"Joan" shows the last agonizing hours in the maid's ordeal—her trial, persecution and execution. Actress Marie Falconetti, portraying Joan, never made another film because director Dreyer demanded so much of her.

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### Prof's Read Too; 600 Mags Sold

No wonder a near-by drug store told The Skiff that it stocks 600 Playboy magazines monthly.

It seems that students are not the only ones who read the magazine.

Somebody was careless and left a copy in the Faculty Center, Reed Hall.

Denials came from Dr. James Moudy, Dr. Warren Agee, Dr. Sandy Wall, Dr. Earl Waldrop and Dr. Ralph Guenther. Other denials, presumably, are still to come.

## Congress Swears In 4 New Court Justices

Student Congress Tuesday named a chief justice, appointed three justices to Student Court and appropriated \$100 for use of the newly organized School Spirit Committee.

Jay Walrath, Fort Worth senior, was named chief justice of the court. New justices are Billy Bob Sherley, Lazbuddie junior, Sam Day, Fort Worth junior, and Marianne Wilkinson, Midland sophomore.

Congress appoints two juniors and a sophomore each year to serve on the court until they are

graduated according to Nancy Savage, Congress secretary.

The court handles traffic appeals, recommends on disciplinary problems and other events arising in student government.

In other business, Congress swore in newly-appointed members Charlie McCormack, Dallas; Kaki Simons, Houston; Charles McCormack, Waddy, Ky., and John Matheny, Fort Worth.

Matheny was named Congress parliamentarian and also chairman of the Public Information Committee.

## Former Hungarian P.M. To Speak Here Monday

The Activities Council Forums Committee will present a program Monday featuring as its guest speaker Dr. Ferenc Nagy, former prime minister of Hungary.

Dr. Nagy will speak twice on campus. At 10 a.m., he will speak on the topic "The Free World's Mistake at the Time of the Hungarian Revolt," in the Student Center Ballroom. At 8 p.m., he will speak on "The Significance of Central and Eastern Europe in Present World Politics." This address also will be held in the Student Center Ballroom.

Dr. Nagy led a very active political career in his native Hungary. He was one of the founders of the Independent Smallholder's Party and was National Secretary in 1930. He was a member of the Hungarian Parliament in 1939, a prisoner of the Nazi Gestapo in 1944 and minister of reconstruction in 1945.

He became President of the Hungarian Parliament in 1945 and was prime minister in 1946 and 1947. He was exiled after the Communist takeover in 1947.

The former prime minister is a U. S. resident and makes his home in Herndon, Va. He has written many articles for national magazines and has published a book: "Struggle Behind The Iron Curtain."

The noted speaker is on a tour

of Texas and will speak at Trinity University, Arlington State College, Southern Methodist University and Texas A & M, as well as Texas Christian University.

Students and faculty are urged to attend.

## 'All-American' Rating Tags Skiff for 17th Year

For the seventeenth time in Skiff history, the paper has merited the All-American Honor Rating. The Associated Collegiate Press, University of Minnesota, extends this award, resulting from its critical appraisal of college newspapers.

Publications are analyzed and rated within their own classification. Judging is based on a comparison of papers from colleges of similar enrollments, by similar methods of publication, and with the same frequency of issue per semester.

All-American Rating represents a superior rating and is reserved for top publications. The judges are professional newspapermen and women and persons with extensive backgrounds in publications work.

The overall coverage of The Skiff for the '63 spring semester rated extra credit. The judge commented especially on the short brightners and the unusual feature angles.

Sports coverage, good photography, and "professional" editorials were also areas in which The Skiff gained extra points to win the All-American Rating.

## Yearbook Site Moved

Distribution of the 1963 Horned Frog has been moved from Bldg. 2 to the Journalism Office, Room 117, Dan Rogers Hall.

Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

At University of California

Marriage, Installment Plan Clash With Study; Educator Eyes Problem

By G. K. HODENFIELD Associated Press Education Writer

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Early marriage and installment-plan automobile buying interferes with a college student's education, and something ought to be done about it, says Chancellor Dean E. McHenry of the University of California at Santa Cruz.

And, McHenry said today, he has plans to do something about it when his brand new university opens its doors two years hence.

Santa Cruz won't prohibit student marriages, but—"We won't make playing house easy, we will not provide married student housing for undergraduates."

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SANTA CRUZ won't prohibit students owning automobiles, but—"We don't plan to provide them with parking spaces."

College Newlyweds

Struggling Couples Find Marriage Spurs Study; Discourages 'Goofing'

By DAVID STURGISS

Do college marriages interfere with school work?

This question was put to two married couples attending TCU: both seemed to agree that being married helps their studies.

"I think I'm studying harder since we got married," said Jerry Patterson, Fort Worth senior. "I'm looking forward to graduation even more than before I got married."

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PATTERSON and his wife, the former Virginia Clay, were married last January while students

Santa Cruz proposes to make its academic program so vigorous that students won't have time for outside jobs. And if they can't hold part-time jobs, McHenry indicated, they are not so apt to get married or buy automobiles, or do both.

"A great number of college students rush into marriage," McHenry told a news conference at the annual meeting of the Council on Education. "We've made it so easy, the economic barriers aren't there. Why wait? "And often they soon hate each other."

"They grow apart intellectually. The wife drops out to put her husband through. Then she gets pregnant and never goes back to class. They wind up in a divorce court."

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McHENRY emphasized he is not opposed to all undergraduate

marriages. But, he said, if students are going to get married, they should be mature and responsible, and able to pay the regular rates for housing.

To further discourage student ownership of automobiles, Santa Cruz plans a fleet of chartered buses to take students to and from San Francisco on weekends, and to the airports and bus and railway stations.

"We don't want them to be able to tell their parents, 'I'll be stranded here without an automobile—I won't even be able to get home on vacation,'" McHenry said.

The Santa Cruz campus eventually will be a federation of eight separate liberal arts colleges. The first will open in 1965, and the eighth by 1975.

Only in this way, McHenry said, can there be assurance that the huge "super universities" don't become "stupor universities."

at TCU. He is taking 15 hours this semester and working as a salesman at Sears Roebuck and Co.; Mrs. Patterson is taking five hours and has a secretarial job at Texas Consumer Finance. Both agree it gets rough at times, especially when the bills start coming in. The Pattersons are buying their own home and maintaining two cars.

"Well, we did have a few gifts," Patterson admitted, "but the majority of the expense is on us."

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ANOTHER TCU student, Ken Williams, is all for married life. He and his wife, the former Nan-

cy Briedel, are now renting an apartment while Williams attends graduate school.

"I find it easier to study since we got married," said Williams. "There is more time to study instead of walking to the cafeteria to eat, walking to the library to study and so on. There's just more time to study than running from place to place."

The Williamses, graduated from TCU last year, were married this summer. Williams is now working on a master's degree in business.

As for the money situation, Williams works part time on several jobs while his wife is a secretary at General Dynamics.

Colloquia, Seminars Begin

The Honors Program for early identification and encouragement of the superior student this fall initiates its highest phase—interdisciplinary colloquia, informal conversations at the highest level.

Four colloquia are being held for selected students who have completed pre-honors courses. "The Nature of the Universe," led by Dr. Arthur J. Ehlmann, associate professor of geology, is a discussion of conclusions regarding the cosmos, the evolutionary development of life, the role of mathematics and logic and the search for truth.

Dr. Winton H. Manning, associate professor of psychology, leads the discussion of "The Nature of Man." He is discussing man's physical development and structure, his self-understanding, the origins of culture and the function of contemporary culture.

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MRS. BETSY Colquitt, assistant professor of English heads "The Nature of Values," a discussion of intrinsic values in modern literature, art, philosophy and religion.

Studying the structure, func-

tion and processes of human society, Dr. John Haltom, associate professor of government, will lead "The Nature of the Good Society." Dr. Haltom replaces Dr. Wylie Alford, who is serving in the Pentagon, Washington, D.C.

Program participants are to complete one colloquium a semester during their junior and senior years to receive University Honors upon graduation.

DR. PAUL G. WASSENICH, as-

sociate professor of religion and director of the Honors Program, (Continued on Page 3)



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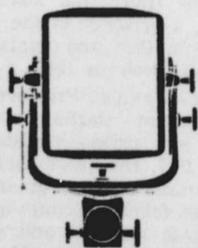
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Proof will be shown in the recreation center of the University Store, Student Center.

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

Local Station To Telecast Two New Student Programs

KTCU, campus radio station, in cooperation with KTVT, Channel 11, will present two television programs to Fort Worth viewers Saturday.

"Campus Caravan", which will be telecast from 12-12:30 p.m., is a fun-packed half-hour of education, news, discussion and variety concerning campus life, Allan. Werst, executive student producer of the show, said.

Featured on the first program will be Jim Luhn, Fort Worth sophomore, news; Jan Ford, Indianapolis, Ind. junior, sports; Helen Joyce Wheeler, Odessa junior, fashions. Also Lt. Col. John Swango, Army ROTC head at the University, will discuss his work in Viet-Nam.

"The Future We Face", the second series which will be telecast from 12:30-1:00 p.m., will begin its third season with the controversial topic "Is Peace Impossible?" Jack Stanley, noted panelist from the Dallas-Fort Worth area, will host the program. Each week qualified stu-

dents and experts will discuss controversial local, national, and international issues.

In weeks to come these and other topics also will be discussed: "Should We Have A Regional Airport?", "Is Our Society Immoral?", "Will Kennedy Win In '64"?"

The two new shows will be produced by students studying television production at TCU under the supervision of Dr. William Hawes, Director of Radio-Television film.

Speakers Pitch Series Offerings

The TCU Select Series Committee, seeking support of Fort Worth citizens, is sending members to speak to civic groups, according to Linda Pilcher, chairman. The information is expected to build the program's popularity among the general public.

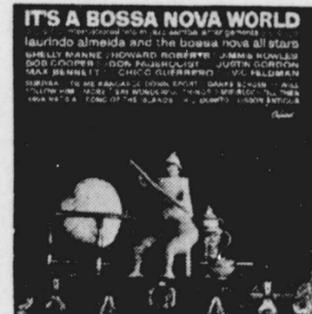
A LITTLE OUT A LITTLE FAST And More Than Just A Little GREAT



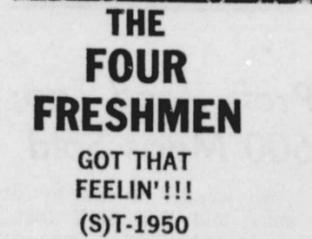
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RECORD TOWN

Fort Worth's No. 1 Record Store 3025 University Dr.



(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

## Col. Swango To Appear On 'Caravan'

Lt. Col. John V. Swango, professor of military science here, will be the main speaker on "Campus Caravan," a student production, Saturday at noon on KTVT, channel 11.

Col. Swango will answer questions on the activities of the Viet Cong, Vietnamese Communist guerrillas. He will tell where they hide, how they gain support and how they control neutralists and anti-Communists.

Col. Swango has just returned from South Vietnam, where he served as an adviser on the Staff IV Corps' headquarters in the region where the majority of combat against the Viet Cong has occurred.

"The program should be of interest to people who are studying political science and international relations", Col. Swango commented.

## Birthday Calendar Paves Way for Greetings

A birthday calendar on the main bulletin board of Foster Hall permits hostesses to wish happy birthday to dorm residents.

**FOX BARBER SHOP**  
2 blocks east and 1/2 block south of Dan D. Rogers Hall or across Berry from Cox's.  
3028 Sandage... WA 7-9061

## COLLOQUIA, SEMINARS

(Continued From Page 2)

explains that honors participants are to receive recognition at graduation in addition to that based on grade-point index.

The basic plan for the program was approved by the University Council in October 1961 after several months planning by a committee composed of Dr. James Moudy, vice chancellor for academic affairs; Dr. Laurence Smith, vice chancellor for student affairs, and Registrar Calvin Cumbie.

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**THE PROGRAM** in its entirety begins with freshmen and sophomore students involved in the "Pre-Honors" program. Invitations are given on the basis of College Entrance Examinations Board (CEEB) scores.

For the first semester, the top five per cent of the entering class are invited; later, on the basis of CEEB scores and grade-point average from TCU or other accredited colleges, the top seven and one-half per cent will be invited and, eventually, the top ten per cent.

"This year, however, the cut-off score of 1200 on CEEB tests include ten per cent of entering freshmen instead of the five per cent as last year," Dr. Wassenich commented. "This gives a 100 per cent increase in high aptitude freshmen over last year's entering group."

At the end of his sophomore year, each student will be evaluated through his composite CEEB score and grade point index. Approximately ten per cent of the sophomore class will be invited to participate in the Honors Program.

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THE HONORS Program, divid-

ed into university and departmental honors, is designed so that a student may study for departmental honors without trying for university honors, or he may bid for both.

The University field aims to broaden the student in general areas while the departmental program is designed to deepen the candidate's specialization in his major field, Dr. Wassenich said.

Referring back to the pre-honors program, the preparation and trial plane for future honor candidates, Dr. Wassenich lists pre-honors freshman courses to include accounting, biology, chemistry, English, French, geology, math, philosophy, religion, social science, Spanish and speech.

Provisions have been made for intensive counseling and a systematic follow-up of each student in the program. Each department participating in the Honors Program has one or more faculty members available for counseling, Dr. Wassenich said.

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**HE ALSO** noted all but one department has an approved departmental honors program for junior and senior students this fall.

With this year making the step into an upper-level honors program, Dr. Wassenich stressed the need for students to cooperate with the administration while the program is growing. "We are trying to make the Honors Program an experience of realization for the exceptional student," he said.

PATRONIZE

SKIFF ADVERTISERS

## Red Hearts Not This Week

We're embarrassed!

The Skyliner Ballroom ad in Tuesday's paper incorrectly read "The Red Hearts, beginning tomorrow and every Saturday."

It should have stated, "The Red Hearts, beginning October 19, and Saturdays thereafter."

The Red Hearts will play the same evening Jimmy Reed makes a personal performance at the Skyliner. Advance tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office, Hotel Texas and at the Skyliner, 2238 Jacksboro highway.

The Red Hearts were scheduled to play last Saturday, October 5, but due to a mix-up, arrived

late. Arrangements have been made by the ballroom to admit all those who missed the Red Hearts on Oct. 5 free on Saturday Oct. 26.

Jay Hackleman  
Advertising Manager

Bob Lutker's

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## School Spirit On Upsurge?

"When we're up, we're up, when we're down, we're down." In past years, this has been an appropriate slogan for TCU school spirit.

The University flourishes with spirit when the Frog football team is winning but goes for want of enthusiasm after one or two defeats are encountered.

The Skiff realizes winning promotes spirit, but shouldn't this university support its team through losses as well as victories.

"Twelfth-man" spirit at Texas A&M University seems to thrive after Aggie loss upon loss. Do the Frogs have less steam than the Aggies?

Ex-TCU'ers Dr. James M. Moudy, vice chancellor for academic affairs, and Clyde D. Foltz, director of ex-students affairs, complimented the student body in a recent letter to The Skiff "for what appears to be a great new day of school spirit at TCU."

This great new day is present each year, but then—wham—something happens.

Student Congress recently has organized a school spirit club to give the Frogs an enthusiastic boost. The club plans to offer a trophy to the group showing the most backing for athletic teams and plans to promote casual dress at games to give students more yelling room.

If the whole student body keeps its spirit in tune, maybe the Frogs this year will have a loud cheering section to back them all year.

—Mary Martin

## We Get Letters

### Draft is Fair

Editor

Your editorial in the Sept. 24th issue of The Skiff is just one of many such articles I have read recently concerning the latest ruling on the draft status of young American men. On the day the President's new order was made public, I saw a newspaper picture of an elated young married couple rejoicing over their good fortune. This scene was doubtlessly repeated many times over, all around the country. To say that this depresses me is an understatement.

It seems that our young men all have at least one common goal—that of dodging the draft somehow . . .

You question the need of a draft. Maybe this does warrant a question mark, but our military strategists deem it necessary. Well, I am here to tell you that even if we had no draft, each young man should spend a while in the military life . . .

In the first place, two years in the service does not set a young man back. Indeed, he comes out of the Service much better educated, experienced, self-sufficient, independent, mature, etc—the list is endless. He will travel to places, meet people, and do things he will never have the opportunity to do outside the Service. He will be a hundred times more well-rounded than his counterpart, who managed to stay home those two

years. And best of all, he will have the satisfaction that he, in his small but important way, contributed to the welfare of millions of people, not just Americans but all those peoples of the world who depend on us to help them in their quest for freedom.

Let me say here that I agree with you on the point that a man should be rated on his physical status rather than marital. My husband served his two year "hitch" after we were married, and those short years which swiftly flew by, helped me to become a better informed and mature woman as much as they helped him to be a better man. I promise you that he was hardly lagging behind the men who had stayed home and avoided the draft. About all they had accumulated more than we, were more debts. And an employer respects and admires a good military record . . .

In closing, one more bit of advice — don't make the mistake of envying or feeling jealousy toward the married men who avoid the service. Have sympathy for them, because while they are prematurely shackling themselves and finding their humdrum niche in life too soon, you will be broadening your horizons and later will be more able and better prepared to meet the responsibilities required in family life and the business world.

Jo Ann Burkhart  
(Mrs. W. B.)

## The Skiff

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"If you ask me I'd say Ellen's new formal was cut rather low."

# FYI

By MIKE MILLIGAN

The drapes have been whisked away on the '64 model cars, and the annual torrent of advertising blurb released. The Detroit boys assure us this year's creampuff is lower, longer, faster, chromier and sportier.

The casual observer may be smitten with exterior appurtenances, such as 50 pounds of chrome, power radio antennas, autronic eyes, putrid purple paint and the like, but thoughtful car enthusiasts may well have misgivings about the industry's present course.

Where will it all end?

★ ★ ★

**THE AUTOMOBILE** has become a status symbol, a mechanical reflection of our position in society, so it must play its role in the game of keeping up with the Joneses. This accounts for the plethora of Rube Goldberg gadgets, along with the bizarre body designs that have neither esthetic nor functional integrity.

While attention is being lavished upon staving off the onus of conformity, the engineering department has become an obedient servant to the god of Styling. It matters not what is under the hood so long as that hood is longer, the fins higher and the chrome shinier.

★ ★ ★

**IT IS** a recognized fact that American automobile engines are the most inefficient in the world; American chassis designs are sadly lagging behind their European counterparts. As a matter of fact the finest American suspension system is a slavish copy of a foreign grand prix design.

Detroit produces station wagons capable of 135 m.p.h. speeds then equips them with brakes, steering and suspension that turn the car into a rolling coffin at anything above 70 m.p.h. So that milady will have a comfortable ride, Detroit installs springs so soft the car wallows like a land-borne whale. The average V-8 American engine is as large as those used in World War I fighter planes, and just as gas thirsty; they can pass everything but the next filling station.

The American automobile's design has been static for a number of years; lint-picking improvements are made, but nothing of great significance.

★ ★ ★

**WHILE DETROIT** concerns itself with fins, rainbow-hued paint and bucket seats, Europe has  
(Continued on page 7)

## On Other Campuses

### Another Form for Frosh

The Record, Goshen College, Indiana, prints this "Form A-1" for underclassmen to fill out and follow:

(1) Underclassmen shall devote the whole of their time, attention and energies to the performance of proper social conduct, and shall not, either directly or indirectly, alone or in partnership, violate the existing Hems-Down Policy which blankets the Goshen College campus.

(2) The said underclassmen shall follow diligently the Hems-Down Policy which prohibits the following and similar breaches: Holding hands under library tables, crashing dinner line when upperclassman is looking, engaging in or hitting any upperclassmen in water fights, discarding gum wrappers in petunias, wearing any garment with hem above knee cap, snoring through alarm on Sunday morning, reading any printed material including letters in chapel, and whistling at any girl except to the tune of Beethoven's Fifth.

(3) Because this policy exists upon the initiative of the wise upperclassmen, any infringement or violation will result in immediate and just social expulsion or ban.

### A SIC Letter

What sort of fink you think you are, anyhow?

What do you mean, letting some nitwit go out and write a crummy article that pans my favorite movie actress.

Sincerely, that comment about Elizabeth Taylor was too much. I thought she was great in "Cleopetrol" and I don't think you should let any nitwit like "Mike Martin" write anything about movies anyway, cause he don't know what he's talking about . . .

That little bit was assinine. Really, "Cleopetrol" was one of the best movies I've ever seen, including Gidget, Gidget Goes to Hawaii and Gidget Goes to Rome.

And I didn't like that about Liz not being worth \$7. As far as I'm concerned, you're critic doesn't have any basis for his opinion since he's obviously an idiot.

Your whole paper is written by idiots or else you wouldn't print trash like that.

Sincerely,  
Joseph M. Losey  
Box 29630 TCU

### Thanks, Buddy

I would like to commend your recent editorial Frontier Revised which appeared in the October 1, 1963 issue of The Skiff.

In fact, the whole editorial page looks better. Little Man on Campus is much better suited for a cartoon in a college newspaper than three re-runs from the Fort Worth Press. I am referring of course to Peanuts, which I like very much, but I also like variety.

Speaking of variety, it is evident that more than one person writes for the editorial page. This is a good sign since it offers other viewpoints as well as a variety of interests.

In short, it is very refreshing to read an editorial page that represents the majority of TCU students. I look for even better issues to appear in the future.

P.S. Please do not print this letter. I seek results only.

## The Book Corner

**THE MOTHERS**, By Robert Briffault. Edited and with an introduction by Gordon Rattray Taylor. 456 pp. \$2.65. Grosset & Dunlap's Universal Library.

"The Mothers" marks the first appearance of Robert Briffault's great work in paperback. When first published in 1927 the original multi-volume study was immediately acclaimed as a work of the first importance. Time has confirmed its importance and "The Mothers" has become firmly established as a major contribution to the intellectual history of the twentieth century.

"The Mothers" was written to disprove the long standing assumption that monogamy was the normal pattern of marriage throughout human history, and

that polygamy represented a degeneration of this original state. In the process, Briffault sought to establish an alternate theory—that a primitive matriarchy universally preceded patriarchy. This led him into an investigation of the whole history of marriage in all its manifestations, resulting in a challenging argument supported by a mass of fascinating evidence. Yet for all the seriousness of its subject matter, "The Mothers" is written with wit and grace. Robert Briffault was not only a first rate scholar, but a fine writer and stylist as well.

"The Mothers", in this edited and abridged form, will now make this fascinating study available to everyone.

# The Mark of a Fan



Mark Wassenich, student body president, went along with the gang of student trippers to Fayetteville to back the Horned Frog team in one of the biggest games of the year. Mark is shown here eyeing a Froggie advance from their own 25-yard line. It was a bit shaky when a punt return

left the Frogs deep in their own territory, but as play moved up field, Mark and the other TCU students and fans gained strength and more powerful vocal cords. (Photo by Lynn Ligon.)

## Campus Critic

# TCU Dancers Can't Salvage 'Tragic' Premier of Ballet

By MIKE MARTIN

When a local real estate company announced last year that the old Majestic Theatre was up for sale I wanted to buy it, remodel it and reopen it as an art film theatre.

Now I wish I had.

\*\*\*

THE LAST thing you could call entertainment, held at the Majestic, was Brother Dave Epley's "Back From the Dead" revival show. Brother Dave was far more entertaining than anything at the Majestic last Saturday night.

I'm referring, of course, to the premiere presentation of the Fort Worth Civic Ballet Association.

Of course it was their first performance. But a poorly executed pas de deux danced to the tune of a scratchy phonograph record is worse than poor T.V.

\*\*\*

FOR A group which has been practicing for months, poses to be professional and charges \$1.50 a seat (\$1 for students), the ballet won't get my recommendation.

In "Machines," a modern dance number, the scratchy records kept fading in and out and there were long pauses while somebody backstage turned the disks over.

In "Concerto," a dancer leaped onto the stage and almost fell flat because he got his foot caught in a curtain. But he came out laughing.

THERE WERE assorted chuckles, giggles and cackles throughout the audience.

In another dance a ballerina's feathered costume kept coming apart. Someone in front of me whispered: "Look. She's molting." More giggles and cackles from the audience.

There was, however, an oasis in the desert. TCU dancer Johnny Simons did an exceptional mime called "The Bicycle." He received the first round of honest laughter in the third act—with an impersonation of Charlie Chaplin.

And TCU dancer Kay Ledbetter was good.

But the ballet program as a whole was unimpressive. TCU ballet instructor David Preston's team has nothing to worry about now.

Welcome back, Brother Dave Epley.

\*\*\*

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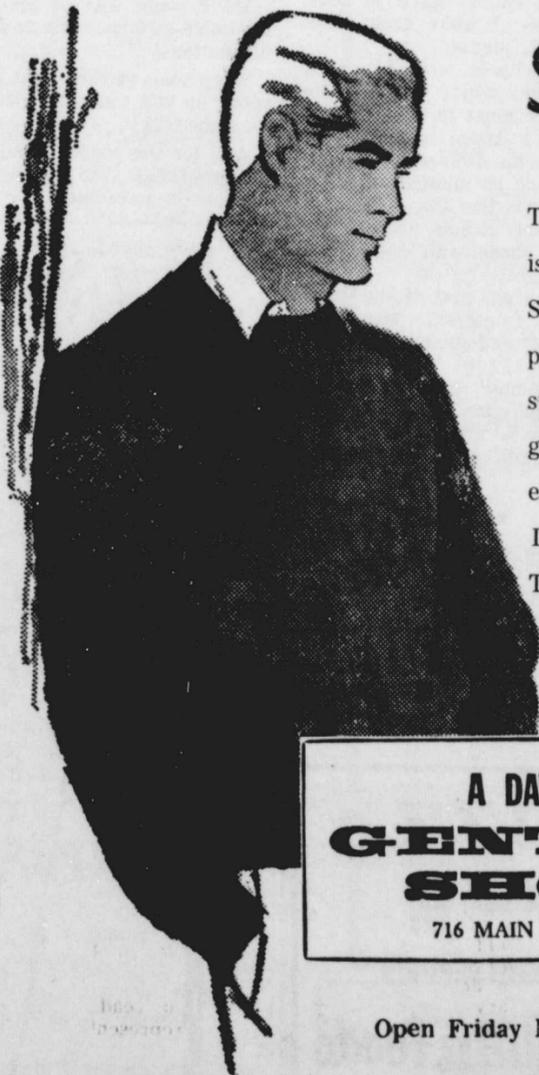
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# Campus News in Brief

## Annual Ski Trip At Semester End

The annual TCU all-University ski trip to Red River, N. Mex. is scheduled for Jan. 22-26. The "Snowball Special," which will come during semester break, will include activities ranging from ice skating to whirly-birding. The cost of the trip, on chartered Greyhound Scenicruiser, will be about \$40, which includes room and board.

## Dates for Grad Exams Announced for 1963-64

The nationwide Graduate Record Examination will be given at TCU Nov. 16, 1963 and April 25, 1964.

The examination is required of all applicants for admission to

certain graduate and professional schools.

Bulletins of information for candidates are available in the Graduate Office and the Testing and Guidance Center Office in Bldg. 8. Application blanks are included in the information bulletin and includes all pertinent information necessary for the examinations.

Registration forms for the Nov. 16 testing date must be mailed to Princeton, N.J., before Nov. 1, and before April 10 for the April 25 testing date.

## 'Stars' Gets Baylor Veto

A member of the TCU Howdy Week Show, "Reach for the Stars," which played at Baylor University last week, said students there gave the musical "a poor response."

"They were dead," said the

student, who wished to remain anonymous.

One line, he said, brought laughter. It came in a scene showing college students trying to think of a theme for their homecoming float.

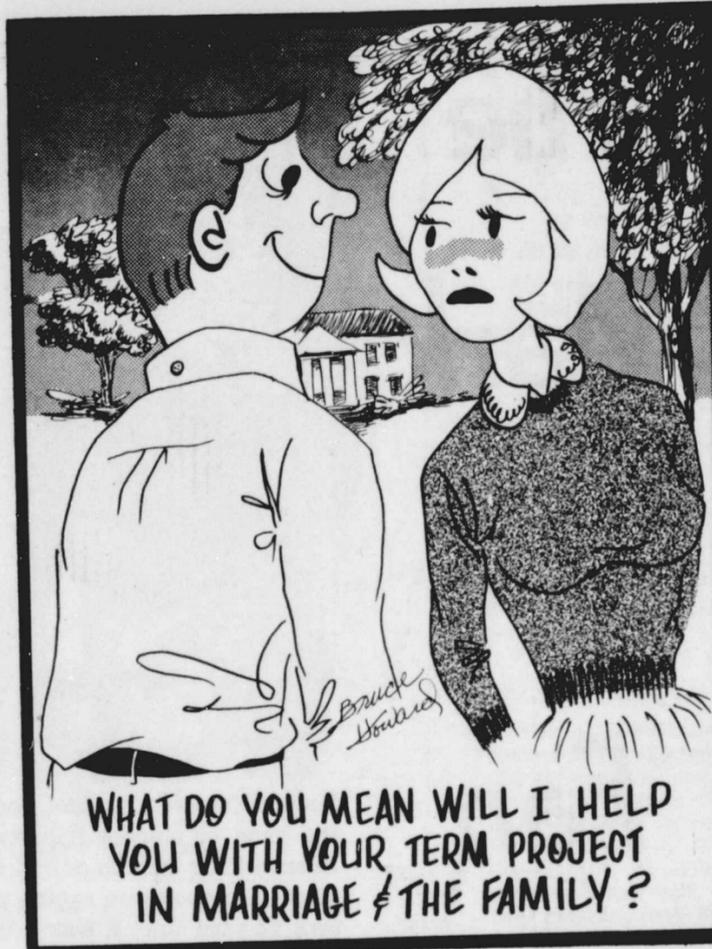
"The line read: 'How about . . . No. D. H. Lawrence wrote a whole book on that.' The line was changed at Baylor to: 'How about . . . No. Paul Baker tried that . . .'"

Baker was director of the Baylor drama department. He was fired last year for presenting uncut, Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

## New Faculty Honored

Texas Christian University honored new faculty members with a fall buffet from 5 to 7 o'clock Sunday evening, Oct. 6, in the Faculty Center, Dave Reed Hall.

The house party included University administrative officers, deans and their wives.



WHAT DO YOU MEAN WILL I HELP YOU WITH YOUR TERM PROJECT IN MARRIAGE & THE FAMILY?

## College Fashion

# Dress Game Begins Again As New Styles Adorn Men, Coeds

By MARY MARTIN

TCU, like college campuses everywhere, blazes with the latest fashion when mode-minded coeds return for a new year of the dress game.

College men, a little more reserved, return with the casual attire for dates, football games and parties, and even more informal slacks, shirts and sweaters for class.

Campus dress for males is usually very Ivy; if jeans are worn at all, white ones are preferred to blue. Madras is popular for sport shirts. Both solid colors and conservative prints are acceptable.

With girls, college fashion is likely to "go to the head." With Mom out of range, forbidden dyes lure many a coed to go the tipped or frosted route.

★ ★ ★

ONCE THE semester begins, most women swelter in dark fall cottons with three-quarter length sleeves when it's still summer-hot. But those new fall clothes just must be worn!

The layered look seems to be "the thing" this year, with jumpers and thick sweaters. Adding layers are sweater-blouses and sweater-dress combinations.

With the empire waist and "bunny" dresses, with and with-

out belts, coeds will be all but hidden in the fullness of their garb.

Corduroy appears a favorite, with madras still popular. Most popular colors are teal blue and cranberry.

★ ★ ★

SHOEWISE COEDS are bravely breaking away from black suede loafers and white crew socks. But these are still popular, and the wise coed should have at least seven pairs of white socks—tops turned UP, please.

Stacked heels are becoming popular and white tennis shoes are a near must for rainy days. Boot-style footwear is moving in to style at the University of Texas. It should be interesting to see if TCU coeds like this craze, too.

Men wear various loafers and cordovan shoes with solid color socks.

An important part of the wardrobe is rainwear. Men like trenchcoats and some carry black umbrellas. Coeds wear frillier, more feminine trenchcoats and carry umbrellas in prints and bright colors. The matching coat and umbrella is a high fashion item.

★ ★ ★

FOR THOSE most "formal" occasions, a woman is more likely to wear a cocktail dress than a long formal. Those long things can be sent for if needed. Dorn, closet space is limited.

A lighter accessory look is the trend this year, with plain gold-ring bracelets, circle pins or oth-

er simply designed pins such as sorority and fraternity pins and drops. The jangle charm bracelet boasting high school accomplishments still is worn by many girls. Purses are smaller than before, but still very large. Headbands or tiny bows are in.

Musts for the student, male or female:

Sew name tags in everything. Be sure you have a large laundry bag.

Have some sort of sewing kit for quick repairs, such as popped-off buttons.

Keep soap or detergent in your room so you can wash things in an emergency.

And for the coeds, bring plenty of spray net. The wind on this campus is awesome.

## In Case You Wondered; Here's How It Evolved

The name "Add-Ran" was given to TCU's College of Arts and Sciences as a combination of first names of the co-founders, Addison and Randolph Clark.

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## Placement Bureau

Representatives of the following activities will be on campus during the week of Oct. 14 to interview graduating seniors.

Oct. 14—Union Oil Co. of California—Geology majors.

Oct. 15—Baylor University College of Medicine—Biology and Chemistry majors.

Oct. 16, 17, 18—U.S. Marine Corps—All majors.

Oct. 16—Humble Oil & Refining Co.—Geology majors.

Oct. 16, 17—Humble Oil & Refining Co.—Accounting majors.

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\*DuPont T.M. for its polyester fiber

# So / Sez... By Jay Schempf



## Represented University

### TCU Senior, Playing Title Role 'Opal' Studied European Dramatics in Vienna

By JOYCE PFEUFFER

Barbara Sue Warbritton, Tjiburg senior at TCU, is well qualified to be the star of Little Theater's production "Everybody Loves Opal" since she studied acting at the Institute of European Studies and the University of Vienna.

Barbara was chosen by the Foreign Studies Committee to represent TCU at the Institute last spring. In addition to acting she studied German and philosophy.

While studying at the University of Vienna, she worked as part of the stage crew at Theatre An De Wien.

Every week-end Barbara and a group of American students

#### TCU To Host 250 High School Students

For the third straight year, TCU will host hundreds of students representing more than 250 high schools in this area at the annual Student Activities Conference of North Texas.

The conference, sponsored by the University Interscholastic League (IUL) and TCU, will take place Saturday.

Purpose of the conference is to acquaint students with the various programs and contests conducted each year by the IUL. These include one-act play, speech, ready writing, journalism, number sense, slide rule and science.

Members of the University faculty who will serve as chairmen of the divisional meetings are Mrs. Dolores Tanner, Dr. Richard Douthit, Dr. Jim W. Corder, Dr. D. Wayne Rowland, Prof. D. P. Shore, Dr. H. M. Moseley and Dr. C. E. Murphy.

hitch-hiked to Germany, France, Russia, Italy and other countries to see theater and opera productions. One week-end the group hitch-hiked to Milan hoping to see Maria Callas at the Theatre A La Scala. Fortunately one of the students in the group had connections at the American Consulate and they were able to get tickets.

In European countries there is much more public interest in the opera and theater than in the United States. "Unlike Americans," Barbara explained, "Europeans are more interested in quality than sensationalism in the theater."

To be a good actress in Europe, it is extremely important for one to have a good background in philosophy, history and literature.

"European schools give more personalized instruction in acting than American schools," she said.

When asked about the plot of "Everybody Loves Opal," the star slyly evaded the question by explaining that there were a lot of surprises, especially on the set. "There is everything from mouseheads to newspapers," she said.

The play, which comes up Oct. 25-31 and Nov. 1-2, is a relatively unknown comedy by John Patrick, author of "Tea House of the August Moon."

#### Student's Production Places In Competition

The BMI (Broadcast Music Inc.) Varsity Show Competition award of first honorable mention was made to Charles Collins, who wrote the music and lyrics for TCU's "Reach for the Stars."

The annual competition was created to encourage and stimulate young composers and lyricists on college campuses.

A prize of \$1,000 is awarded composer and lyricist of the best college musical or revue presented in the United States or Canada during the academic year. An additional award of \$500 is made to the drama or student dramatic club, sponsoring the production.

Rules for the 1963-64 competition, which closes June 15, 1964, are available from Robert B. 589 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Dear Patrons,  
The Red Hearts were late Saturday, and we're sorry. If you were there but left before the band arrived, you will be admitted free on October 26.

AARON WATKINS, Mgr., The Red Hearts Band

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## Campus Calendar

- Today**  
Election Run-off  
4 p.m. Arnold Air Society rush, S.C.  
7:30 p.m. - International Friendship Club, 203
- 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.
- Tuesday**  
11-Chapel  
S.C. 215  
3-Special Events Committee, S.C. 215  
4-Activities Council, S.C. 202  
4:30-Angel Flight, S.C. 203  
5-Mission Study Fellowship dinner, Reed cafeteria  
5-Phi Chi Theta, S.C. 215  
5:30-Student Congress, S.C. 204  
6-Delta Sigma Pi, S.C. 210  
7:30-Movie, "The Passion of Joan of Arc," S.C. Ballroom  
7:30-Play, "Murder in the Cathedral," University Christian Church
- Wednesday**  
12-Faculty luncheon, S.C. Ballroom  
12-BSU, S.C. 215  
3-Young Democrats, S.C. 216  
4-Dance Committee, S.C. 202
- Thursday**  
Last day for dropping courses with "W"  
11-Homecoming Committee, S.C. 216  
11:30-Ministers and Faculty luncheon, Reed cafeteria  
3:30-Forums Committee, S.C. 202  
3:30-Films Committee, S.C. 215  
4-Entertainment Committee, S.C. 202  
4-Exhibits Committee, S.C. 217  
4:30-Hospitality Committee, S.C.

## FYI

(Continued from page 4)

developed overhead cam engines, fuel-injection, disc brakes and a host of other mechanical innovations of real significance. The foreign jobs aren't as flashy, but they're safe, stable on the highway, a pleasure to drive and economical to own.

Foreign cars aren't the best and American cars aren't the worst for values aren't so clearly delineated in the real world, but it does appear as if Detroit's engineers are suffering a mental drought when compared to the best of Europe.

Maybe casting off the shackles imposed by the Styling Department would stimulate them to creativity. And if they need a touchstone they can look across the ocean.

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# Sports Notes

By JIM JOHNSTON

Let's enter the world of unreality for a second.

DALLAS, Oct. 12—The Sooners were just a little too much for the Longhorns as they took a close 14-13 victory here Saturday in the Cotton Bowl before a capacity crowd of 75,504 in the annual Oklahoma-Texas game.

Oklahoma, the top ranking team in the nation, hadn't beat Darrell Royal's team, which is the number two squad nationally, since 1957.

STOP!

THIS COULD happen, but let's return to reality.

Of course, football isn't played on paper and the score or winner isn't known until after the game, but if it had to be played on paper the non-prejudiced person would have to pick Oklahoma by a close margin.

Now under these hypothetical conditions what happens to the Longhorns in the Associated Press and United Press International Top Ten polls?

Would they stay in second?

MOST LIKELY they would drop to fourth or fifth. And this is where the fallacy of the poll or any sports poll comes in.

All of this, of course, depends on how the third, fourth and fifth and other teams fare. Should the third, fourth and fifth be upset, then maybe the Longhorns would remain second.

Actually they should remain in second unless they get beaten badly. Just because the second-place squad gets beaten one or two points by the number one team, does this mean they aren't the nation's second best team?

THIS SAME LINE of thought applies to other positions on the Top Ten when number ten plays nine, eight plays five and so on.

Without too much imagination we can picture the Longhorns winning their next four games and TCU its next four and then the Frogs beat the number one Steers and then what happens to TCU in the poll?

But on the other end of the scale there's a 7 3/4 and five 7 1/2's.

We don't know the helmet size of the teams 30 and 40 years ago, but anyway this is for anthropologists and not sports writers.

IS THE AVERAGE football player smarter now days?

We can't say for sure, but one thing is for sure if Texas' freshman squad is representative. Their heads are getting bigger.

Only four of the 46 Yearlings' head sizes are under seven with two of those being 6 3/4 and two 6 1/2.

AT STAKE IN the TCU-Texas Tech battle Saturday night in Lubbock will be a saddle, emblematic of the championship of West Texas. The saddle is contributed by Amon G. Carter Jr., publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, and also by Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Jimmy McAteer, two-year letterman, who has been kicking the extra points and field goals for two years, booted a 37-yarder against Arkansas for the longest in modern TCU history. That is, it's the longest for the varsity team. Last week Bruce Alford, a 5-11 end for the Wogs, guided the pigskin 40 yards for three points in the team's 10-0 victory over Texas A&M's Fish.

Alford is from Fort Worth Paschal.

# Frogs, Red Raiders To Clash Saturday

## SWC STANDINGS

Team	CONFERENCE			
	W.	L.	PTS.	OP.
Texas	1	0	49	7
Arkansas	1	0	18	3
Texas Tech	1	1	17	49
Rice	0	0	0	0
Baylor	0	0	0	0
SMU	0	0	0	0
TCU	0	1	3	18
Texas A&M	0	1	0	10

Team	SEASON			
	W.	L.	PTS.	OP.
Texas	3	0	104	14
TCU	2	1	26	24
Arkansas	2	1	45	10
Texas Tech	2	1	33	56
Baylor	1	1	42	22
SMU	1	1	26	27
Rice	1	1	28	40
Texas A&M	0	3	6	41

## SKIFF SPORTS

Page 8 Friday, Oct. 11, 1963

### Hal Boyle's World

By the Associated Press

It has been years since I've seen a woman blow her nose with a handkerchief. But when they want to make a real show of tears, they always pull out a handkerchief to cry into. They never wipe their eyes with a paper napkin while weeping at a wedding, or a funeral.

### Grade Point Average 3.8

## Jones Sets Hard Standard

By JOHN LAMOND

The old saying that brain and brawn don't go together can now be filed away with such beliefs as the moon being made of green cheese.

Dan Jones, a sophomore halfback on the varsity squad, sports a high school and college academic and athletic record that is just a dream for the other 99.44 percent.

Dan graduated from Fort Worth Amon Carter Riverside High School Magna Cum Laude and this in itself was all mother needed when it came time to brag on her sons.

But in addition to being in the top five per cent of his class, he was all-district in football, baseball and basketball!

By spending so much time on basketball he had to settle for just a letter in track.

His high school coach says there is one problem with boys like Dan—it's that big ugly gap they leave when they graduate. He was named Fort Worth's All-Around Athlete and this kind doesn't pass through every year.



Ken Henson, the Frogs' 255-pound center, will start Saturday night against Texas Tech in Lubbock. Henson, a junior from San Angelo, is only 20 years old and already being lauded for all-America.

### Sigma Chi Raps Phi Delts, 13-8

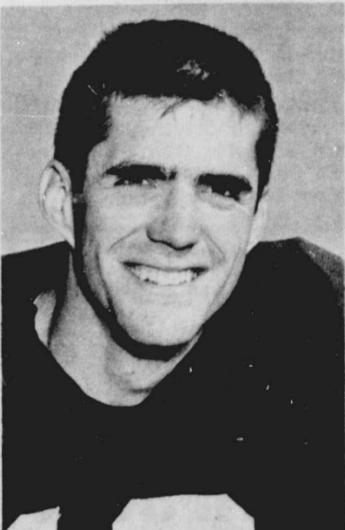
Sigma Chi, a top contender for the intramural crown, defeated Phi Delta Theta, 13-8, Tuesday.

Other action Tuesday saw Sigma Alpha epsilon beat Sigma Phi Epsilon, 14-0.

Last week Phi Kappa Sigma

slipped by Sigma Phi Epsilon, 6-0, while Sigma Chi downed Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 12-0.

In an Independent game last week, Milton Daniel tied Air Force ROTC, 6-6, as the Disciples Student Fellowship beat the Army ROTC, 38-8.



DAN JONES

birth to their daughter Laurie, now 5 1/2 months.

Good grades and athletic ability run in his family. His brother Freddy, who is captain of the baseball team, took the number one spot last semester with a perfect 4.0. Dan had to settle for number two with a 3.8, which is near-top in anybody's book.

Dan is tagged as the best all-around sophomore back on the squad. He will see action as a defensive back Saturday night against Texas Tech.

After three more years of football and baseball and biology and chemistry, Dan, a pre-med major, hopes to specialize in either internal medicine or surgery.

### Cagers To Begin Practice Oct. 15

Both the varsity and freshman basketball teams will begin workouts Oct. 15. The season opens Dec. 5 against Centenary and the Frogs' first home game will be against Houston Dec. 9.

This week it's come through or die for the Frogs as they tackle the Red Raiders of Texas Tech in Lubbock Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

To get anything but spectators' seats in the Cotton Bowl game New Year's Day, the Frogs must defeat the other six Southwest Conference foes and Arkansas must lose twice.

The picture is dim.

Buster Brannon, head basketball coach, who has scouted both the Tech-Texas and Tech-Texas A&M games, said that the Raiders had improved greatly since their first conference game with Texas, which they lost, 49-7.

Last week the Raiders bounced back to blank the Aggies, 10-0, and with the victory they have already bettered their 1962 record which was 1-9-0. They upset Washington State, 16-7, in the season opener.

Brannon lists three big dangers in the Tech lineup.

First is David Parks, a consensus all-conference end last year, "who is probably as good as any in college football."

Second is halfback Donny Anderson "who is a great soph." The 6-3, 190-pounder has ground out 125 net yards in 36 carries so far. TCU's exploding fullback Tommy Crutcher is four yards behind this soph, but Crutcher has toted the ball less and has a slightly better average.

Anderson also has done all of the Tech punting, 15 for a 41-yard average.

Third is H. L. Daniels, a senior fullback who's main threat is the field goal. Brannon says that anytime Tech reaches the 35-yard line it's three points. "He doesn't miss."

Brannon points out that the Raiders have two big threats in Anderson and Parks, whereas Arkansas had only one, which was Jerry Lamb.

Tech was pegged to finish seventh at the first of the season, but this was mainly due to the number of sophomores. But to date, this hasn't proved the disadvantage expected.

Among the top 12 backs, nine are sophomores, and there are 18 sophs considered in the top 33.

Both TCU and Tech will field teams in top condition. The Frogs didn't suffer an injury during the week's contact work.

The only change in TCU's starting lineup from the Arkansas tilt will be Donny Smith at left halfback.

Smith has the highest rushing average among the Frogs with a 5.9 on eight carries.

As estimated 30,000 will see the game and it will be an all-time record crowd for a TCU-Tech contest. TCU leads the Raiders, 12-7, in the series and has won the last four of five games.

### Game on Radio

The TCU-Texas Tech game will be broadcast Saturday over WBAP-820. The Lubbock battle will begin at 7:30 p.m. with air time beginning at 7:15.