

Two University students are shown here portraying monks in the 1963 Brite Art Series production of T.S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral." The play, to be held Tuesday night in the University Christian Church, will conclude the Brite series. (See Story below)

Melton Considers Door Open to Renewal Of President's Cabinet

By DIANE TURNER

Ten years ago Amos Melton, now assistant chancellor, and Dr. D. Ray Lindley, former TCU president, with the co-operation and approval of Chancellor M. E. Sadler, initiated the "President's

Cabinet".

These two men were later joined by Dean L. C. Smith, present vice chancellor for student life, L. C. White, now vice chancellor for fiscal affairs, and H. Logan Ware, director of student financial aid. The group met with students twice a month to discuss administration policies, student affairs or personal problems.

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"THE PROBLEMS that the cabinet discussed were usually on student administration policies," said Melton. "I believe it was a wonderful thing, and I would like to see it started again," he added.

When the organizational change in the administration took place two years ago, Dean Smith became head of student affairs. His job enabled him to answer questions before meetings. Interest in the cabinet dropped.

The administration revived the cabinet last fall, but no interest was shown.

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"I WOULD say that the administration would always be glad to institute this cabinet again," said Melton. "Many policies, such as parking problems and tuition fees, could be explained at informal meetings. I think both sides would be seen, and considered," he said.

Pep Rally Scheduled

The second pep rally of the year will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on the Quadrangle. The cheerleaders and band will participate.

T.S. Eliot Play Ends Arts Fete

T.S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" will be the final event in the 1963 Brite Arts Series at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday (tonight) in Christian Church.

"Murder in the Cathedral", written in 1935, is the most significant of Eliot's plays. Its theme centers around the murder of Thomas Becket by followers of Henry II in 1170 A.D.

In philosophical terms, the play assumes a dialogical form involving Thomas in conversation with his murderers and with others. Becket should be viewed as a towering spiritual figure who through self-negation affirms himself. He is always in contract with the other figures in the play, through whom Eliot thrusts a poignant verbal spear into the majority of mankind.

Ralph Stone, minister to students at University Christian Church, will direct the play.

There will be a discussion in the Fellowship Hall of University Christian immediately following the play.

Freshmen To Break Tie At Election Wednesday

A record number of voters turned out for Friday's run-off election to select class officers, but freshmen again will trek to the polls Wednesday to break a tie vote registered for freshmen class secretary.

An unofficial 1400 votes, 200 more than last year, were tallied late Friday night by the Election Committee.

Freshmen will choose between Judy Hill and Helen Kilgore, who

both received 244 votes in the run-off. The only ballot box for this election will be in the Student Center and will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Mark Wassenich, Fort Worth senior and student body president.

Senior Class

Results in the senior class races include Harry Robinson copping the class presidency over Robin Scott, 178-155; Jim Fox over

Tarver Bailey for vice president, 174-150; Mona Lynn McDaniel topped Clara Massengale for secretary, 206-131 and Kay Johnson clipped Jackie Marshall for treasurer 176-160.

Junior class results are Jimmy Lasater outdistancing Billy Bob Sherley for president, 192-153; for vice president, Bill Bowers bowed to Randy Howard 133-206; Jinx Christensen won the secretary's job by a wide margin over Harriett Eaker, 227-121 and Nancy Clarke won out over Helen Joyce Wheeler for treasurer, 190-155.

Sophomore Class

In the sophomore races, Bill Peck grabbed the presidential post in the primary. Run-off results in the remaining positions are Mike Miser over Roger Potts for the vice-presidency, 201-130; Paula Larson slipping by Donna Boner, 173-163 and Kaki Simons winning the treasurer's job over Jane Humphrey, 186-152.

For the top freshman post, Bill Harrison torpedoed Gary Blair, 356-150; Mike Holloway became vice president with a vote of 291-195 over Tom Doehler and Mary Walsh took Linda Kay Johnson by 264-237 for treasurer.

Erection of Research Lab Scheduled to Start in '65

By JOHN HILTUNEN

"The TCU Research Laboratories will receive top priority in the University's Centennial expansion program," announced Amos Melton, director of Public Relations.

According to Mr. Melton, the new campus addition is scheduled to be started by 1965, and probably will be completed in sections. The estimated cost of construction is \$4,500,000.

Although the architect's original drawing shows the proposed structure to be part of the present Winton-Scott Science Hall, new plans call for separate construction. Location of the building will be on East Campus, behind Winton Scott Hall.

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MELTON ADDED, "When in full operation, the Research Foundation and Graduate Lab will be engaged in dozens of 'pure research' projects in physics, chemistry, biology, mathematics, and other fields. Findings will be

made available to business and industry."

Incorporated in the lab building will be a low energy nuclear physics lab, a spectroscopy lab, and a nuclear magnetic response lab.

The Chemistry department will boast a biochemistry lab.

In the Biology Department will be a staphylococcus lab, a marine lab and a virus research lab.

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A SEDIMENTARY laboratory, a mineral synthesis lab, and a paleoecology (dealing with fossil organisms) lab will be part of the expansion in the Geology department.

Other departments benefiting from the proposed foundation plans are the Psychology and Institute of Human Behavior Departments.

By placing all related programs under one roof, the University hopes to bring about a closer, more meaningful inter-relationship among the sciences.

Keep Off Students They're All Wet

Oh, it's nice to make the campus green.

'Cus brown grass just won't do.

But why are sprinklers always set

To water students too?

Ike Urges U.S. Exploitation Of Chinese-Russian Split

By JACK BELL AND
MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower says the United States should exploit the split between Russia and Red China—"Encourage it and do those things that tend to widen it."

"Assuming this is a genuine split, it is to our great advantage to promote it. . .," Eisenhower told reporters in an interview at his office here.

The former President also: —Believes Soviet Premier Khrushchev "has come to the conclusion there is nothing to be gained, as of now, by war." But, Eisenhower added, "There is no question in my mind that the Communist objective of world domination is as firm as ever."

—Wants inspection safeguards against Soviet cheating written into any U.S.-Russia agreement to ban nuclear weapons from orbiting space satellites.

—Says French President Charles De Gaulle "Knows that geo-

graphically France is absolutely essential to a successful NATO," and for this reason "is not always easy to deal with." He believes Ludwig Erhard, slated to succeed Konrad Adenauer as West Germany's chancellor, is a good man.

The text of the interview: Question: How do you assess the importance of the split between Russia and Red China? Can the United States exploit this split to its advantage?

Eisenhower: Assuming this is a genuine split, it is to our great advantage to help promote it—if for no other reason but to delay, if not make impossible, some of the things the Chinese say they want to do.

This is one of those things you have to approach cautiously. You don't want to show your hand completely, and you don't want to go overboard. It should be watched just as close as you know how, using all your intelligence, all your observers. I would encourage it and do those things

that tend to widen the split.

Q. Mr. President, would you support an agreement with the Russians to ban nuclear weapons from orbiting satellites?

A. This is what I want to know: Is each side, then, to be invited into the area where the satellite is fired into orbit, and to inspect it before it goes?

Q. It comes back to the old stumbling block, inspection?

A. Yes, you have to have some kind of inspection.

Q. You had some rather unhappy experiences with Soviet Premier Khrushchev in the past. Can you now accept at face value his coexistence line?

A. As a matter of fact, you know, my personal experiences with Khrushchev have been widely and very badly stated. Actually he was always going out of his way to be personally friendly. He didn't directly address me at the Paris summit meeting (which Khrushchev torpedoed), he addressed the chairman.

(Continued on Page 3)



(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

Fraternity Rush Signals Start of Pledge Drive

Fraternity Open Rush commenced Monday. Rush parties will be held through Thursday, Oct. 18, according to John M. Murry, assistant dean of men, and Inter-Fraternity Council sponsor.

There will be no pledging until Monday, Oct. 14 and no later than Thursday, Oct. 25. Pledging must be at least seven days after the rushee has registered. These rules were set by the IFC in a recent meeting.

A registration fee of \$3 will be charged for new rushees. There will be no fee for those who participated in formal rush.

The next IFC meeting will be Monday, Oct. 14.

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Players to Present Works by Shakespeare, Shaw, Strindberg

By SID DRAWDY

The 1963-64 Little Theatre season will open with "Everyone Loves Opal," to be presented Oct. 26, 30, 31, and Nov. 1 and 2.

The play was written by John Patrick, author of "Teahouse of the August Moon" and "The Hasty Heart."

It was well received on Broadway in 1961. Henry Hammack, assistant professor of Theatre Arts, is quoted as saying, "'Everyone Loves Opal' has no special message, but aims merely to entertain. It is a fun show with a cast of zany characters. Opal loves everyone and everyone will love her."

"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE" will be presented Dec. 6-8 and Dec. 12-14 in celebration of Shakespeare's 400th birthday. Dr. Walther Volbach, head of the Drama Department, will direct it. Dr. Volbach said he will do the play with platform staging, original music and Renaissance costumes.

The departments of Drama, English and Music will present a special convocation for students and faculty in conjunction with "The Merchant of Venice" and the Shakespeare celebration, on December 6, 1963.

THE THIRD play will be "Androcles and the Lion" by George Bernard Shaw. Performance dates are March 6-7, 11-12 and 14. This play is a comedy-fantasy with martyrdom as its theme.

Dolores Tanner will direct the show, having played the "lion" for three years while with the Hedgerow Theatre in Pennsylvania.

The author, George Bernard Shaw, wrote "Pygmalion", which was the basis for the musical "My Fair Lady."

Miss Tanner says of the play: "A good show for our potential audience by my favorite playwright. 'Androcles and the Lion' is really the greatest comedy on prejudice, war, peace, love and martyrdom. All who see

it will find it of interest, for all of us at one time or another want to climb upon the cross to play the martyr. Shaw is just making fun of us all in a way that no one can object."

AUGUST Strindberg's "A Dream Play" will close the season, opening April 25, with performances April 29-30, and May 1-2. The presentation at TCU will be the Southwestern premiere of the play.

"A Dream Play" is about the tragic life of man. It is the first of the great expressionistic plays. Strindberg is the acknowledged leader of this type of theater. Great playwrights like

Eugene O'Neil have acknowledged his work.

Dr. Volbach said, "This is a very difficult play to do with a delicate theme to carry through. The technicalities are indeed very great, making it one of the hardest shows I have directed at TCU."

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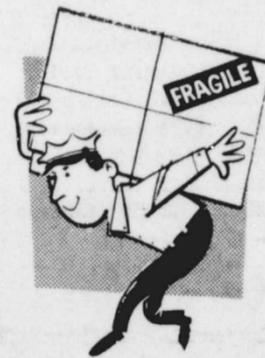
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IKE URGES

(Continued From Page 1)

There is this about his present attitude: There is no question in my mind that the Communist doctrine and objective of world domination is as firm as ever.

But we must never for one moment forget what their basic objective is. They themselves recognize that our system of self government and personal liberties is more appealing to men than is communism. The proof that they recognize this is that they have to keep a closed society.

If they let their people see too much of our society, they know they are gone. Consequently, in the long run, they think they have to destroy us.

Q. You would recognize this, then, as a chance of peace for a time?

A. I think Khrushchev has come to the conclusion there is nothing to be gained, as of now, by war. He might feel that he has an advantage in certain areas. He has exploited a great deal the fear he created with a 58-megaton bomb. I think that is a little bit silly. Because I think that three 10's would do a lot more damage than one 58, or 80, or even 100 one.

But I just think they feel there are other and better ways to gain their ends.

Q. You had a lot to do with bringing NATO into life. Do you think that nationalism of Western European countries, particularly De Gaulle in France, is threatening the disintegration of this alliance?

A. I doubt whether it is quite that serious. This is what I think: General De Gaulle has been my friend since 1942, and we have had our ups and downs. We have had, really, some tough disputes. But I know this: I have never lost my liking and respect for him, and I think he feels the same way. Ever since I have known him he has made the restoration and dignity, and what he calls the honor and glory of France, his whole life.

Delta Upsilon Begins Program Oct. 26

Delta Upsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, international business fraternity, will present its first annual management training and development program Saturday, Oct. 26.

Ray Monsalvatge, former educational director of the National Management Association, will speak at the personal development clinic.

Campus News in Brief

Dean Harris To Attend Nurse Assembly Oct. 20

Lucy Harris, Dean of Harris College of Nursing, will attend the Texas League for Nursing convention, Oct. 20-23, in Galveston.

Other faculty members attending the convention are Katherine Bratten, Lucile Hariston, and Bettyjean Richter.

Private School Students Arrive Here Wednesday

Visiting the campus with an objective of learning as much as possible about TCU will be 66 seniors from Hockaday School of Dallas.

The girls, who will be on campus Wednesday, will visit classes from 10-11 a.m. After classes, they will have a special luncheon and Dr. James M. Moudy, vice chancellor for academic affairs, will hold an orientation session. The girls will also take part in a question-answer session with representatives from various schools and colleges of the University. Afterwards, they will be taken on a guided tour of the campus.

Classes to be visited will be determined by the students' interest and advanced preparation will be made with the professors involved.

Inquisitors March in Flick

Grand Inquisitors march to the burning of Joan of Arc in a scene from tonight's Fine Film, "The Passion of Joan of Arc." The classic film will be shown by the Films Committee at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission will be free.

Grad Entrance Test Deadline Is At Hand

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, required for entrance by a large number of graduate business schools or divisions throughout the country, will be offered on Nov. 2, 1963,

Feb. 1, April 4, and July 11 in 1964.

Deadline for application, however, is already at hand.

Sample questions as well as information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The bulletin should be obtained six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Admission

THE SKIFF
Tuesday, October 15, 1963

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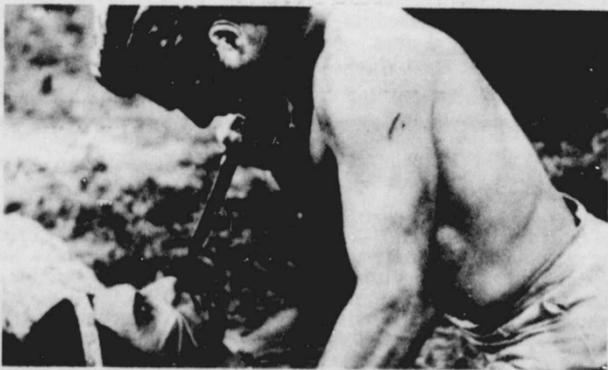


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Activities Support Needed?

Pro . . .

Complaints are easy to make, but suggestions seem to be on the lean side.

Most students are aware of the University's weaknesses (so it would seem judging from recent letters to the editor) but few seem to be willing to offer constructive criticism.

Have you gone through a day without hearing one of the following? "The flicks are lousy, the meals are rotten, the Greeks reek, the boys are lunch meat, no school spirit exists, dances are Mickey Mouse, the professors here are worse than any place else, the school colors aren't too smart, the girls can go . . . and, 'The Skiff' is high school."

We at The Skiff are dissatisfied with many things we believe to be inadequate. In some respects, the paper is not all it should be. This does not mean we are not striving for improvement.

Others are doing their part too. The cheerleaders are doing an admirable job of living their part, but they can not yell for you.

It would certainly seem the faculty is doing its best. We do not see the correlation between "dumb" professors and the number of people on academic probation.

How gratifying it would be to see others do their part and give TCU the boost everyone eventually wishes it had!

We doubt it is the institution which is deplete in spirit, lacking challenge and responsibility, but rather the student.

Remember, we are not in college to be entertained like so many children at a magic show.

—Jon Hiltunen

. . . And Con

Mark Wassenich, student body president, wonders why students don't attend University sponsored dances.

The problem of non-attendance at school sponsored dances and activities is dominant not only here but at other schools.

We think the problem is a standard one, university-wise, and the students and the students only, can solve the problem.

Students attend college to gain understanding of the world as it exists today and to mature in their own way without outside help. College students enjoy freedom and independence, and strive for new ways to achieve goals.

They wish to do things on their own, make their own decisions, and learn about life by traveling the road of experience.

After attending school five days a week in the same yellow brick building a student appreciates the opportunity to get off campus and escape the cloud of studies that has surrounded him.

It shouldn't be any wonder to Wassenich or the administration why the college student shies away from school-sponsored activities conducted in exactly the places where he has been existing and studying for the last five days.

Of course this doesn't mean that the students don't like TCU or the administration or its functions, but it does mean the students like to have weekends and weekday nights to themselves to spend them in an environment they desire.

In conclusion, it is impossible for Wassenich and the administration to wish for outstanding attendance while students feel that independence lies elsewhere, whether among friends at Benbrook Lake or in a local nightclub.

—Philip Schoeneck

★ ★ ★

OOOOOOO

Boo hoo to you too.

"oooooo, Pig - - - Phooey," turned out to be a great yell. It made the TCU student body look stupid despite the fact that the Frogs played a good game.

It seems to us that the time spent yelling the parody to Arkansas' yell or anyone else's would be better spent screaming for the Frogs.

We're sure the other team would rather have it that way. Moreover, such mocking efforts probably make the opposing squad play a better game, and surely such yells don't help the Frogs.

Wouldn't it be better sportsmanship if our student body spent all of its yelling time rooting for the Frogs? One thing is certain: The student body wouldn't look quite so bad when its team loses.

—Jim Johnston

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT DROPPING OUT AFTER YOUR FIRST GAME! IT WOULD SEEM TO ME YOU'RE NOT GIVING FOOTBALL A FAIR CHANCE."

JFK Concerned About Men Tested for Service

By J.W. DAVIS

Washington, (AP)—President Kennedy and a lot of other Americans are worried about the bad showing made by so many young men tested for military service.

Last year a few over 300,000 reported for initial draft examinations. Virtually half of them were found unqualified for service. Nearly a fourth flunked fairly simple mental tests.

This is enough to alarm anybody, and Kennedy has set up a high-level task force to prepare a program for the guidance, testing, counselling training and rehabilitation of those who don't measure up.

The task force is to make a preliminary report the first of next month and a final report by the first of the year.

Special Training

Bad as the situation is, those undertaking the study can find rays of hope.

One is in the experience of the

Army with illiterates in World War II, referred to by Kennedy in announcing the new effort.

The Army set up special training units for men who couldn't read or write, and trained 300,000 of them. Of these, 85 per cent passed the courses and went on to serve as soldiers.

A sampling of these once-illiterates showed that a fourth of them rose to the rank of corporal or better, and a considerable number won decorations.

Another encouraging study is reported by the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

College Failures

It found that the first time some 200,000 school children were given a minimum physical fitness test, about one-third of them failed. After 12 weeks of rather simple exercises, over 80 per cent could pass.

Reports from colleges and universities show some grounds for encouragement, too. Yale, which gives thorough physical tests, had a failure rate of 66 per cent among its freshmen in 1960. Two years later the rate was down to 57 per cent.

Similar reports have come in from such widely distributed institutions as the Universities of Iowa and Florida and East Washington State College.

LETTERS

Ticket Policy Poor

Whoever dreamed up the new ticket policy certainly has poor logic if he thinks it will prevent long lines and cut classes. Under this system anyone with afternoon classes or labs will have an extremely difficult time getting tickets, since he can't ask a friend to get his tickets as the friend will only be able to pick up two (his and his dates) at one time.

I predict wholesale cutting of one o'clock classes next Monday as 2000 students scramble to get decent tickets. This is just another example of how fowled up the staff can get things around here in order not to lose a buck or two!

Darryl Cook
North Highlands, Calif., sophomore

Buck Shots

By BUCK STEWART

TCU's representatives on the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Committee have slapped an extremely low rating on the University of Arkansas based on the conduct of Razorback fans in Fayetteville Oct. 5.

The committee took the action last week in accordance with its system of determining the winner of the SWC Sportsmanship Trophy. Scoring the U of A on various aspects of team and student conduct during the TCU-Arkansas game, the group came up with 12 points out of a possible 24.

Unless most TCU students who attended the game imagined much of what went on, any rating on the plus side of zero is far too good for the hog-callers.

No 'Sour Grapes'

The committee members were convinced they based their vote on actual incidents, and weren't just sore because TCU lost. So before anybody tags the committee's indictment with a "sour grapes" label, let them consider how it was earned.

The University cheerleading squad bore the brunt of a barrage of verbal abuse throughout most of the game. A female cheerleader narrowly avoided being clobbered by a missile from the stands. Less nimble Frog rooters managed to come into contact with everything from paper cups to fists during their stay in Hogland. (TCU fans, incidentally, were made to sit in clusters spread over both sides of the stadium, thus minimizing any organized cheering.)

Hog Crazy

Razorback fans have long been respected for their devotion and envied for their vigorous spirit. The warning that "you give the Hogs an automatic touchdown when you play them in Arkansas," is axiomatic in Southwest grid circles.

As an Arkansan, we know what it is to go Hog crazy on fall weekends. We also realize that even if the Arkansas fans are less than gracious in victory, and downright dangerous in defeat, they seldom carry their rudeness outside the stadium.

TCU students brave enough to stick around the Fayetteville campus after the game marveled at the hospitality they were shown. And the Arkansas players displayed sportsmanship on the field, a fact the TCU committee members considered in their vote.

An earlier installment of this column dealt with the hyperactivity of Arkansas spirit in relation to TCU's more fluctuant zeal.

We still believe TCU can take a cue from the Hog fans . . . up to a point.

The Skiff

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Dr. Emert Recalls Trip Around Globe

By **MARTHANN BERRY**

Dr. Martine Emert, professor of geography, made her first trip around the world this summer. She accompanied Dr. Marguerite Potter, professor of history, on one of the University-sponsored trips abroad. It was a pleasure trip designed primarily to visit points of historical interest.

The traveling seminar consisted of 20 members. Dr. Emert was interested in the climates, land forms, and people she observed. The way they dressed, what they ate, and how they made their living were points especially examined.

JAPAN was one of the first stops.

"Liking or not liking a country usually depends on the attitude of the people in the country," Dr. Emert said. She explained how the children of Japan are taken by the Japanese government on tours of the national shrines. She said nearly all the Japanese children know the word "hello". Every time they see an American they try out their English.

From Japan the group went to Thailand. The unique aspect of this country was their unusual hats. Dr. Emert explained that the hats somewhat resembled an umbrella, and then added, "al-

though they were actually coolie hats, I wore mine into the London airport later. My hands were filled with luggage and I had to wear the hat, even if I did get a few stares."

INDIA was next on the itinerary. This country she found pathetically poverty-stricken. In Jaipur, India, a comparatively large city, the common traffic jam consisted of donkeys, people, bicycles, and an occasional elephant. Jaipur is called the 'Pink City' because all the building fronts are colored a brilliant pink. Between Jaipur and Delhi wild baboons dashed along the road. Dr. Emert and Dr. Potter rode atop an elephant outside Jaipur on their way to a fortress situated on an extremely steep hill.

The traveling seminar then went to Iran. Dr. Emert's geographical interests were stimulated here where she saw a desert of ruins due to man's carelessness. At the ruins of Persepolis, Iran's ancient capital, the group saw the cliff tomb of Darius the Great. After returning to the University, Dr. Emert discovered she had a student from a city near Persepolis.

YOU HAVE to get used to a world without chairs," said Dr. Emert. Particularly in the Asiatic countries, the people sit on the floor.

Next was Luxor, Egypt, where the temperature was 128 degrees. They marveled at the pyramids from the balcony of the hotel.

In Budapest, behind the Iron Curtain, Dr. Emert said they found the people to be, strangely enough, very friendly. At the market, the people, mostly women, were shabbily dressed. Although forbidden to do so, they eagerly sang and danced to peasant songs for the tourists.

Amid the German Alps, in a little town called Berchtesgaden, the travelers explored the remains of Hitler's hideout. Only a few bunkers stand now, where once was a great palace.

Dr. Emert said, "We were interested in more than the night club life of the rest of the world. We did many things the usual tourist doesn't do."

Song-Dance Man Aims for Casa Bit

Doug Cummins, San Antonio sophomore, a music-education major, sang and danced his way through six musical productions from "Showboat" to "Flower Drum Song" last summer, at Theater Sandy Shores, a Corpus Christi summer stock enterprise.

Doug is aiming at a Casa Manana role next season.



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Judge Is Firm Lorre Squirms

Los Angeles, (AP)—A superior court judge turned down today a real estate man's bid to change his name to "Peter Lorre" because actor Peter Lorre objects.

Judge Burnett Wolfson ruled that Eugene Weingand, 29, wants to cash in on the actor's reputation" and was not acting in good faith.

Weingand said everyone calls him that name because of his resemblance to the actor and because his own name is difficult to pronounce.

The 59-year-old actor appeared in court to argue that it isn't fair for someone to use his name after he worked 42 years to establish himself.

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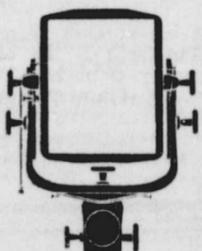
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Glenda and Lynda? Lynda and Glenda? How Do You Introduce Identical Twins?

By SHIRLEY CRESWELL

Identical twins are supposed to be identical in action and thought as well as appearance—and the Winston twins fit the pattern—except when it comes to boys.

Glenda Kaye and Lynda Faye Winston, Alice freshmen, both agree they like and do the same things but are in disagreement as to male types.

Being twins, Glynda and Lynda have pulled their share of the usual "double" tricks such as switching dates, sitting in for one another in classes (high school that is), and confusing everyone.

ONE INCIDENT occurred last summer when the twins were registering for summer classes at the University. They both wanted the same class, but the professor wouldn't put them together when he discovered they were look-alikes. So, during fall registration they dressed differently, and none of the professors noticed their likeness.

Glynda and Lynda room together in Sherley Dorm, take the same courses at the same time, have the same tentative major, medical technology, and are pledged to the same sorority, Kappa Delta.

One conflict in attending the same classes, commented Lynda, is the professors always seem to "compare us to one another."

During their freshman year in high school, Glynda and Lynda were chosen co-head twirlers because the judges couldn't decide who was better.

"**WE ALWAYS** dressed alike then because all the kids thought we should," said Lynda. "Now we usually dress alike only when we want to attract attention."

Glynda and Lynda have one large wardrobe with two of everything. They wear the same size



GLEND A OR LYND A?

so it makes no difference what dress or pair of shoes each decides to wear.

The twin's favorite pastime is horseback riding at the family ranch in Crystal City. They also enjoy singing and water skiing.

They have two brothers, one a junior at SMU and the other, an SMU graduate now studying law at the University of Texas.

THE GIRLS chose TCU because they liked the University and Fort Worth better than Dallas. They survived plenty of pressure

from their family, who wanted them to go to SMU.

The Winston twins will be 18 Oct. 22. Glynda was born ten minutes before Lynda and she explains, "since 'G' comes before 'L' in the alphabet, I was dubbed Glynda first."

Physics Colloquium Schedules Friday Meet

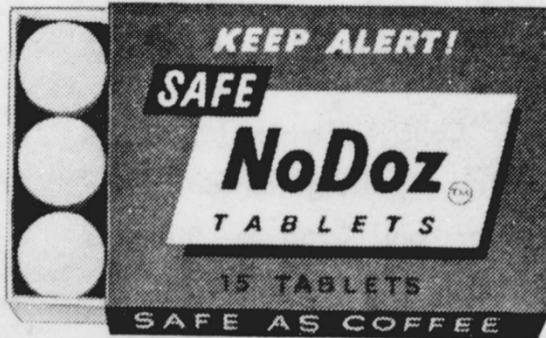
The first meeting of the fall 1963 Physics Graduate Colloquium will be at 4:30 p.m. Friday. Dr. C. E. Blount, assistant professor of physics, will speak to the group in Room 151 of Winton-Scott Bldg.

A coffee period will precede the meeting in Room 145.

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Research Fellowships Offer Dollar-Aid, Prestige

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is offering 1,000 graduate research fellowships in 1964-1965 for first year study leading to careers in college teaching.

Two years ago TCU students received seven of the fellowships, Dr. James M. Moudy, vice chancellor for academic affairs, noted. "We're hoping for another good year this year," he said.

DR. MOUDY said that nominations for the awards are made by faculty members with the University placing emphasis on departmental nominations. Graduating seniors are eligible.

The Foundation primarily supports candidates in the humanities and social sciences. Students seeking graduate training in professional fields such as law, medicine, home economics, journalism, and business administration are not eligible.

BENEFITS include \$1800 a Fellow. Married Fellows with children receive an additional allowance of \$1000 for the first child and \$250 for each additional child. Tuition and fees are paid directly to the Fellow's graduate school.

Dr. Moudy added honor is

connected with these awards, but they are not the highest paying. A student may be named as a Fellow for the honor in addition to accepting another scholarship.

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A Duchess in Rose Fete; Lufkin Coed Off to Tyler

A TCU sophomore, Clarice Alexander, has been chosen Duchess of Lufkin for the Texas Rose Festival, Oct. 18-20, in Tyler.

Miss Alexander and 43 other Texas co-eds will take part in the festival, now in its 26th year. Her weekend activities will include the Queen's Coronation, a number of teas, dances and other social activities.

She will also ride on a rose-adorned float in the Rose Festival Parade at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The Texas Rose Festival is the largest floral fiesta in the Southwest. The three days of festivities, attended annually by more than 150,000 persons, tours of three-mile-long parade, tours of rose fields and display of thousands of roses.

Miss Alexander is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and the Canterbury club and has received the Alpha Lambda Delta woman's honorary society award.

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STUDENT CENTER

Most Students Feel Trophy Would Boost Ailing Spirit

By KENNETH TERRILL

A majority of students favor the formation of a Spirit Club on campus to bolster school spirit, according to results of a recent poll taken by The Skiff.

Most students questioned said they felt TCU has always lagged behind other Southwest Conference schools in spirit but that the Spirit Club would be a step in the right direction.

A TROPHY is to be given the most spirited organization on campus. Much as fraternities and sororities are known to enjoy bagging trophies, this should create some strong rivalries among them. This opinion is shared by Ann Pace, Fort Worth Freshman. She said, "All campus organizations like to win and I hope this doesn't become just a battle among sororities and fraternities."

Diane Dauphin, Marshall freshman, said, "our spirit is good now, but awarding a trophy will give everyone something to work for. It's a great idea."

SHARING THE view of many that TCU has lacked spirit is Carol Aston, Arlington sophomore. She said, "This lack of spirit has done nothing but hurt TCU's image in the eyes of other schools. The Spirit Club is exactly what we need."

The success of the club is ex-

Cliburn Execs Appointed

The Van Cliburn Competition committee Sept. 25 elected Lorin Boswell honorary chairman, Sam Canteley III chairman, for the current year.

Others named were Richard Lee Brown, vice-chairman; Joe Clark, treasurer; Mrs. Rita Harris, recording secretary; Mrs. Grace Ward Langford, executive secretary, corresponding secretary and competition chairman. Mrs. Langford will be paid for a four-year period for her help in the competition.

A \$10,000 prize was given last time, and at this date, the prize in 1966 will be approximately the same amount. The competition will be held in Ed Landreth Auditorium on the TCU campus during September and October of 1966.

pected to depend upon how well the groups on campus participate. "It will take complete group participation to be a success", said Ralph Sturgeon, Fort Worth sophomore.

Concerning vocal support at football games, Harriet Eaker, Marshall junior, suggested that "many students hesitate to yell because those around them remain silent. Maybe now the student body will cheer as a unit. It is just what we've needed for a long time."

THE "BRINGING together" of students seems to be the most important part of having a good cheering section, Cheryl Hagan, Delaware sophomore agreed, adding that the Spirit Club should accomplish this end.

According to George Hammond, Houston junior, "something should be done".

War Orphans Not Taking Benefits

From a recent article in the Financial Aid News: Less than half of the students reaching college age who are eligible for financial aid under the War Orphans Educational Assistance Act of 1956 are taking advantage of their benefits, according to a study by the American Legion.

The Legion estimates that during the current school year, and for several years to come, about 30,000 potential beneficiaries will be in the college-age group.

As of May 31, 1962, some 43,024 students had begun educational or vocational training under the so-called Junior GI Bill and had received aid totaling \$64,314,188.

Placement Bureau

Representatives of the following activities will be on campus during the week of Oct. 21 to interview graduating seniors.

Oct. 21—J. C. Penny Co.—School of Business, liberal art majors.

Oct. 22—Price Waterhouse & Co.—Accounting majors.

Oct. 23—Central Intelligence Agency—liberal arts and business majors.

Oct. 23—Sears, Roebuck & Co.—School of Business, liberal arts and accounting majors.

Agency—liberal arts and School of Business majors.

Corp.—School of Business and liberal arts majors.

Oil Firm Reps to Talk Jobs in Upcoming Visit

Seniors majoring in accounting, and interested in employment opportunities, will be interviewed by a representative of Humble Oil and Refining Co., Oct. 16-17, in the Placement Bureau.

Oil Firm Reps to Talk Jobs in Upcoming Visit

Approximately \$22 million of this total was paid to students during the 1961-62 academic year.

Under terms of the act, certain college-age children of deceased Armed Forces veterans are eligible for up to \$110 a month for a maximum of 36 months. Detailed information about Junior GI Bill benefits is contained in a handbook, "Need a Lift" published by the Legion.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys and Barefoot Boy With Cheek)

HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs steadily on the rise, more and more undergraduates are looking into the student loan plan. If you are one such, you would do well to consider the case of Leonid Sigafoos.

Leonid, the son of an unemployed bean gleaner in Straightened Circumstances, Montana, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—three words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—picking up beebies with his toes—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then—happy day!—Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Montana Col-



lege of Lanolin and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew happier year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Anna Livia Plurabelle with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two sockets full of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm, and they were betrothed on St. Crispin's Day.

Happily they made plans to be married immediately after commencement—plans, alas, that were never to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Anna Livia, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he not only had to repay his own loan after graduation but also Anna Livia's and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid at the Butte Otter Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both loans, plus rent and food and clothing and television repairs.

Heavy hearted, Leonid and Anna Livia sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good and filter good, and when the clouds gather and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same easy pleasure, the same unstinting tobacco flavor, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Anna Livia, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor's degrees, they re-enrolled and took master's degrees. After that they took doctor's degrees—loads and loads of them—until today Leonid and Anna Livia, both aged 87, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, Woodpulp, and Dewey Decimals.

Their student loans, at the end of the last fiscal year, amounted to a combined total of nineteen million dollars—a sum which they probably would have found some difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

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Frosh Down Second Foe

The Wogs continued their winning ways Thursday night at Denton when they pounded the North Texas Eaglets 28-12.

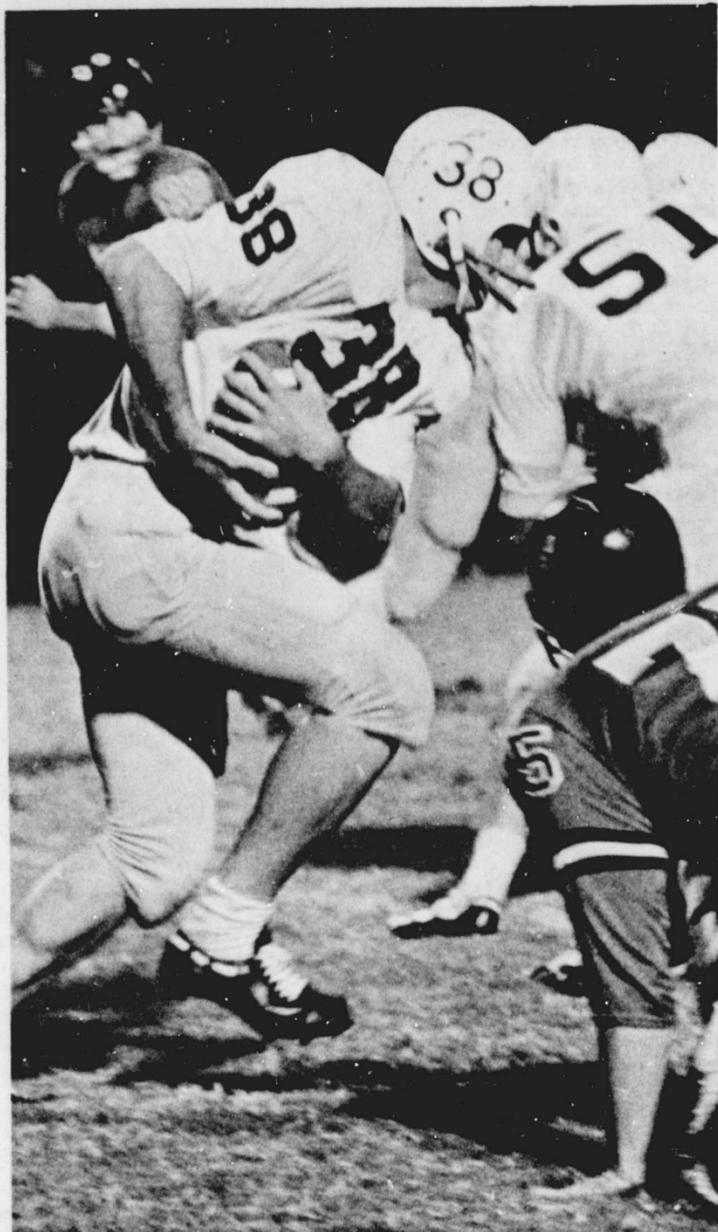
Lineman proved to be the best offensive punch. When trailing 12-6 in the third quarter, Guard Doug Lloyd blocked an Eaglet punt on their 14 yard line. Five plays later, TCU's Bill Defee scored from the 4.

Bobby Nelson, defensive linebacker, grabbed a loose pass and galloped 60 yards for another tally, near the end of the same quarter. Wogs allowed only 29 rushing yards against them, while soaring with 178. Denton gained 109 yards in the airways, while TCU completed 8 of 21 for a total of 117 yards, at the same time swiping 4 of the Eaglets' passes.

With a perfect record, the Wogs open home play with the Baylor Cubs Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Amon Carter stadium.

SWC STANDINGS

CONFERENCE				
Team	W.	L.	PTS.	OP.
Texas	1	0	49	7
Baylor	1	0	14	10
Arkansas	1	1	28	17
TCU	1	1	38	21
Texas Tech	1	2	20	84
Rice	0	0	0	0
SMU	0	0	0	0
Texas A&M	0	1	0	10
SEASON				
Texas	4	0	132	21
TCU	3	1	61	30
Baylor	2	1	56	32
Rice	2	1	51	53
SMU	2	1	58	55
Arkansas	2	2	55	24
Texas Tech	2	2	36	91
Texas A&M	1	3	29	54



Fullback Tommy Joe Crutcher (38) moves the Frogs 34 yards down to Texas Tech's 24 in first quarter Saturday night in Lubbock. Crutcher paced the 35-3 victory with 121 yards on 17 carries. Center Ken Henson (51) helps open hole for the 200-pound McKinney fullback. (Photo by Lynn Ligon)

TCU Two-Touchdown Pick

Loop Bats Perfect 1.000

If the oddsmakers are right everyone around Frogland will be happy this weekend.

TCU is a 13-point pick over Texas A&M in the 2 p.m. (Parents' Day) game here Saturday and second on the importance list is Texas over Arkansas.

The Longhorns get a 7½-point nod over the Razorbacks in the night game at Little Rock.

If Texas wins as predicted, it would virtually eliminate the Razorbacks from the title race and a perfect record from here on out would give the Frogs an undisputed SWC crown and a Cotton Bowl trip.

In the other two conference tilts Rice is tagged by five points over Southern Methodist in the game at Houston Saturday night and Baylor draws a 14-point nod over young Texas Tech in Lubbock Saturday night.

Dutch Meyer Honored With Tribute in Game Program at Lubbock

Those who bought game programs Saturday night for TCU-Texas Tech noticed a familiar face on the cover.

L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, who retired as athletic director of TCU last year, was on the cover and a short tribute was carried inside the program.

Meyer, associated with TCU in some capacity since enrolling in 1917, wound up 19 seasons as head coach in 1953 and retired last spring from AD duties.

For the first time this season the Southwest Conference batted a perfect 1.000 in intersectional play and the teams couldn't have picked a better time to come through.

Texas upset favored nationally ranked number one Oklahoma squad, 28-7, and Southern Methodist clipped number four Navy, 32-28.

TEXAS A&M got its first triumph with a 23-13 romp over Houston and Rice got back on the band wagon also by winning 23-13 over Stanford.

But the big game wasn't Texas and Oklahoma. It was Baylor's 14-10 victory over Arkansas which puts the Porkers on the .500 level with TCU.

And it couldn't have made Baylor happier either. The Bears now share the top seat with Texas and probably will for the next several weeks with Texas Tech and Texas A&M as their next foes.

NEITHER RICE nor SMU have played a conference game so far, but both have nothing but a steady SWC diet for their remaining games.

The conference scoring lead remains in the hands of, or foot of, Tony Crosby of Texas. The shoeless kicker added four points Saturday to boost his point total to 28.

Second and third positions also belong to the mighty Longhorns. Phil Harris has 26 and Tommy Ford 24.

LAWRENCE ELKINS, Baylor's

top pass catcher, jumped into the top scorers this week with two touchdowns against Arkansas and stands at fourth with 20 points.

Tied for fifth is Tech's H. L. Daniels and SMU's speedy John Roderick with 18 points.

Just one point behind in seventh is TCU's Jimmy McAteer. He was good on three of four extra-point tries against Tech. His second try was blocked.

Skiff Football Contest

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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.

TCUvs. Tex. A&M Navyvs. VMI

Arkansasvs. Texas Air Forcevs. Maryland

Baylorvs. Tex. Tech Armyvs. Wake Forest

Ricevs. SMU North Tex.vs. Tulsa

Total points of TCU-A&M game

NAME

ADDRESS PHONE

Skiff Sports

Tuesday, October 15, 1963

Page 8

Crutcher Terrific

Frogs Still Much Alive

It wasn't billed as such but it turned out to be "Tommy Crutcher night" in Lubbock Saturday as the Frogs romped over Texas Tech, 35-3, despite losing five fumbles and two passes.

Before the game Crutcher sported a healthy 121 yards gained rushing in the Frogs first three games on 33 carries.

But Saturday night the 200-pound fullback went wild. He equaled his three-game total of 121 yards on 17 carries. He averaged 7.1 yards per try and this raised his season mean to 4.8.

MARVIN CHIPMAN is right proud of his average Saturday too. The 195-pound halfback only carried the ball once—going for 60 yards and a touchdown.

Averages were high for the

Frogs. Jim Fauver was 10 for 54 for a 5.4; Carroll DuBose three for 29 for a 9.6; Donny Smith seven for 28 and a 4.0 and Ernest Bayer three for 16 and a 5.3.

All total the Frogs amassed 424 yards—349 rushing and 75 passing to Tech's 118 and 155, respectively.

But on the dim side of the evening was two injuries. Randy Howard, the number two quarterback, suffered a broken rib and will be out for about five weeks.

END TOM MAGOFFIN was hit in the third quarter after catching a pass and suffered a severe hip bruise, but Coach Abe Margin believes he will be ready by Saturday.

Kent Nix, sophomore quarterback from Corpus Christi, was used for the first time this season, but the 6-2, 180-pounder didn't get rolling. He hurled two passes which went incomplete and ran once for one yard.

John Hulse, the other sophomore quarterback, also saw action for the first time. He carried once for two yards.

Nix will take over Howard's duties on the alternate unit and Hulse will be moved up to third unit.

FIRST UNIT quarterback Gray Mills threw all of the Frogs' complete passes. He connected on four of nine for 75 yards.

The Red Raider probably thought lightning had struck when sophomore halfback Dan Jones crossed the goal line just 18 seconds after Chipman had dashed 60 yards.

Jones intercepted a pass and returned 43 yards.

The victory gave the Frogs the saddle which is the trophy awarded the game's winner each year. It is emblematic of the "championship of West Texas." The saddle is contributed by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's publisher, Amon G. Carter Jr., and also the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

This Saturday at 2 p.m. the Frogs will battle Texas A&M here.

Student Ducats Available Now

A reminder from the ticket office:

Student tickets for the TCU-Texas A&M game here Saturday must be picked up by 4:30 p.m. Thursday. Office hours are from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

No student tickets can be picked up after that deadline.