

White House Tells Skiff 'Maybe' On Kennedy Visit



Chrysanthemum petals strewn all over the ground below her, Cheerleader Lou Hill leads the Student Body in cheers for the Frogs against Texas A&M Saturday. All three female cheerleaders shook their "mums" apart during the game.

By JON HILTUNEN
Will President Kennedy speak at TCU?

Best answer—from the White House itself: Maybe.

"We don't know anything definite yet. We will be making plans next week and will keep you posted," Andrew Hatcher, assistant to presidential news secretary

Pierre Salinger told The Skiff late Wednesday.

In a telephone conversation with the White House, The Skiff asked Hatcher if the President had made plans to include TCU on his Texas itinerary next month.

November Arrival

Hatcher stated, "We haven't even made definite plans about

coming to Texas, but I suspect the President would arrive on the 21st or 22nd of November. At any rate, it will be in the last part of November."

If the President were to speak at the University, Amos Melton, assistant chancellor, indicated TCU-Amon Carter Stadium would be available to him.

President Welcome

Melton said, "President Kennedy would be very much welcome at TCU."

He also pointed out that the dates mentioned by Hatcher fall on Homecoming Weekend.

Arrangements to have the President on campus are being handled by County Judge Marvin B. Simpson Jr. and Scott Sayers, Democratic party organizer and former governor's aid.

Simpson has said that Gov. John Connally will probably act as host when President Kennedy visits the state.

Reporter Hails Ride On Washington Carousel

By JON HILTUNEN

Ever consider calling the President, Vice President, Pierre Salinger, or for that matter, the White House?

The Skiff staff learned it is nearly impossible to talk with higher Washington officials. However, problems of getting a White House staff member on the phone don't begin in Washington, D.C.

You're Kidding!

When we first tried to contact JFK on Tuesday, we told the Fort Worth operator we wished to call

John F. Kennedy in Washington, D.C.

"Who?"

John F. Kennedy.

"Is that our President?"

Yes.

We then got Washington and were given numbers for the White House and executive offices. We tried the executive offices and were told the President was in conference at the White House. We were connected with the White House, and were asked who we were and what we wanted. Then they told us to talk to Pierre Salinger, news secretary. He too, was in conference. We left word for Salinger to call when available. He didn't.

"Lotta Moxie"

Not wanting to settle for a Washington brush-off, we were persistent and called regularly for the next five hours.

Wednesday, we still felt we could get some official word from the White House and began calling at 8 a.m. Seven hours later we hit pay dirt. Was it worth 12 hours to get our information? Maybe not, but then not every day are we in touch with Washington.



JON HILTUNEN

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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8 PAGES

To Alter New Calendar

Congress Bid Asks Easter Shuffle

In the wake of official University Council action, Student Congress Tuesday passed a proposal for recommended alterations in the new five-year calendar.

The University Council unanimously approved the calendar on Oct. 7.

The proposal, introduced by AddRan representative Mike

Walsh, calls for extending Easter vacation over two weekends "so that people living out-of-state will have more time at home."

The Council's plan sets Easter vacation beginning in the 1964-65 year to start at 10 p.m. Tuesday before Easter and to end the following Wednesday at 8 a.m.

Calvin Cumbie, head of the Calendar Committee, said this plan enabled students to get home for the holiday itself. The plan also eliminates Good Friday classes and traveling on Easter day for Monday morning classes.

Congress passed a proposal 21-to-5 which would require class attendance on Good Friday.

Congress' plan calls for Easter vacation to begin at 10 p.m. Friday before Easter and to extend the week after Easter and include an extra week-end.

In other business, Congress:

Extended an invitation to class officers to work on Congressional committees.

Centennial Goals Altered Due to Soaring Enrollment

A recent revision of Centennial Goals for TCU now calls for \$50,000,000 in endowments by 1972-1973. Goals for TCU's 100th year, adopted by the Board of Trustees in 1961, originally aimed for \$40,000,000 in endowments.

From 1953 to 1963 the full overall enrollment of the University has increased 54 per cent. Registration for the Centennial year is forecast as 10,000. Dr. M. E. Sadler, chancellor, said the new enrollment projection is a major factor behind the revisions.

The \$13,980,000 set aside for buildings in the revisions include the TCU research laboratories, the physical education building, the communications building, the home economics building, and more dormitories. The new Student Health Center and the five dorms with dining hall, now under construction, are included in the construction expenditures.

Higher staff salaries will be included in the \$4,500,000 annual academic program in the centennial goals.

The total undergraduate expansion goals will require an estimated \$2,000,000 annually. Improvements will be in all areas,

including additional library resources, equipment and instructional aids, scholarships and new faculty members.

The graduate research expansion program, in at least 10 major fields, will require \$1,650,000 annually.

Expenditures will be increased steadily and by the end of the 10th decade the University's operating budget will be about \$12,000,000 annually. TCU's annual \$540,000 in 1941 to \$7,563,800 this year.

'Opal' Starts Tonight

The first TCU Little Theatre production of the 1963-64 season, "Everybody Loves Opal," opens Friday, Oct. 25, with subsequent performances on Oct. 26, 30, 31 and Nov. 1 and 2.

The play's cast includes Bonnie Enten, Kender Jones, Ray LeBlanc, Clark McAlister and John Gaston.

The play, written by John Patrick, author of "Teahouse of the

August Moon", is being directed by Henry Hammack, assistant professor of theater arts, who describes it as a "fun show with a cast of zany characters."

"It has no special message," he says, "but aims merely to entertain."

Curtain time for each performance will be 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Tickets should be reserved at the Box Office, Ext. 243, TCU.

Home Economics Meet Features Friday PR Talk

Mercedes Hurst, member of the public relations department at International Harvester Co., Chicago, will be a featured speaker Friday at the second session of the Texas Home Economics College Chapters Workshop held here.

The workshop began Thursday and will continue through Saturday, the first time in seven years at the University.

Purpose of the workshop is to promote fellowship and professional spirit among the college chapters in Texas. Meetings will discuss projects for next year. Included are how to interpret home economics, recruit members, promote future career seekers in the field, and carry out the National and International Educational and Cultural Exchange.

Women economists from all over the state are here to lead the workshop, and to present the theme "A Future With a Purpose."

Women from Fort Worth are Anna Bines, Home Service director, for Texas Electric, who led a panel discussion, and Dr. Edna Brandau, TCU professor of home economics, who spoke on "Clothing and Textiles."

Other speakers from Fort Worth are Jean Abernathy, Monnig's Department Store fash-

ion coordinator, on "Fashions In Your Future," Mrs. Ruth Campbell, Lone Star Gas Co. home economist, on "Tools of the Trade," and Margaret B. Guy, assistant county home demonstration agent, on "Calendar Chock with Challenges."

Mrs. Ramona Emmons, TWU professor, spoke about "Child Development." Also from Denton was Mrs. Betty Duncan, counsellor who spoke on "Extension Services," and Mrs. Marie Healey, consultant in comemaking education, who spoke on teaching fields.

"Dietetics," was the topic of Mrs. Judy Wells, area supervisor, lunch rooms, Dallas Independent Schools.

Dr. Anna Brightman, University of Texas professor, talked on "Interior Design."

Mrs. Gail Ligon, freelance home economist, Garland, will give her views on "Tricks of a Trade."

About 200 are expected to attend the workshop.

Various activities are planned for the workshopers, during their three-day stay. Friday night they will hear Guy Lombardo's Orchestra at Will Rogers Coliseum.

Mrs. Nell Robinson, professor of home economics at TCU is the sponsor and advisor-elect of the workshop.

On Campus

Buses Chartered For Baylor Tilt

The Student Congress and Spirit Committee have chartered buses to the TCU-Baylor game in Waco Nov. 2.

Cost of the round-trip is \$3.25. Buses will leave the Student Center at 10 a.m. and return at 7:30 p.m. The game is at 2 p.m. For more information or reservations, students may contact Tommy Moore in Clark Hall.

See 'Red Hearts' Free --- If You Missed 'em Oct. 5

"The Red Hearts" were scheduled to play at the Skyliner Ballroom Oct. 5, but due to a mix-up, arrived late. Arrangements have been made to admit all those who missed them free on Oct. 26.

Others will be admitted at a discount by presenting their activities card. The management says this is in appreciation for the reception given Jimmy Reed last Saturday.

Campus Calendar

Today

- 8—Texas Home Economics, Ballroom
- 9:45—Home Economics Coffee, Upper Lobby, S.C.
- 12—BSU, S.C. 215
- 7:30—Film: "Psycho," Student Center Ballroom, 25 cents
- 8—"Everybody Loves Opal," Little Theater

Saturday

- 8—Texas Home Economics, Ballroom
- 12—Texas Home Economics, S.C. 204
- 8—"Everybody Loves Opal," Little Theater

Sunday

- 5—Christian Science, S.C. 215

Monday

- 9—U.S. Navy, S.C. Lower Lobby and 217
- 9—Washington University Graduate School, S.C. 214
- BSU, S.C. 215
- 4—Games and Outing, S.C. 204
- 4:15—Decorations, S.C. 300
- 4:30—Zeta Tau Alpha, S.C. 203
- 5—UBC, S.C. 210
- 5—Delta Gamma, S.C. 216
- 5:30—Lambda Chi Alpha, S.C. 205
- 6—Alpha Gamma Delta, S.C. 215
- 6—Vigilantes, S.C. 204
- 7—Kappa Sigma, S.C. 215
- 7:30—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, S.C. 210
- 7:30—Sigma Phi Epsilon, S.C. 203
- 7:30—Phi Delta Theta, S.C. 216
- 7:30—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, S.C. 217

Province Director Visiting Chapter Here

Province director of chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma is visiting TCU's Epsilon Alpha chapter this week.

She is Mrs. M. T. Myers, Jr., Oklahoma City, whose province directorship includes Kappa chapters in Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Texas.

Guest Speaker For Physicists

TCU's Physics Graduate Colloquium will hear a guest speaker, Dr. Leo Baggerly, research physicist at Ling Temco Vought, at 4:30 p.m. Friday, in the science hall.

Although the calendar doesn't show it, this Friday is "Halloween." At least it's going to be Halloween for those who attend the 7:30 p.m. flick.

The TCU Films Committee will be showing the Alfred Hitchcock scary, "Psycho," a horror film-to-beat-horror films. When the lights go off in the Student Center Ballroom, terror after terror will hit the screen.

"Psycho," which was a tremendous box-office success when it was released (in 1961), stars Janet Leigh, Tony Perkins and John Gavin.

The Skiff was unable to get one peep out of the Films Committee concerning the film's plot because, as they put it, "it would just ruin it for the audience."

The committee did say something about the film's audience appeal, however. In Richmond, Va., an elderly lady suffered a

heart attack during one of the film's many shocking scenes.

Some critics attacked the picture because of its unparalleled grisliness" and "sadistic scenes of utter terror."

In Thomasville, Ky., a showing was stopped in the first 45 minutes because the mayor objected to an unexpected scene of violent brutality.

Unlike some theatre showings of the film, the TCU presentation will definitely not have "nurses and first aid specialists" in attendance.

TCU students are warned: "Don't come see 'Psycho' if you are faint-of-heart or easily shook-up."

Single admission to the film will be 25 cents.

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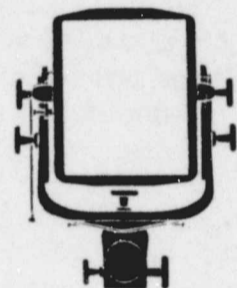
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George R. Rodgers
photographer

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Cuba Kept Under Close Observation

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP)—Swifter jet fighters are poised in Florida . . . navy planes watch for large-hatch ships . . . high-flying U2s cover the island at least once a week.

It is a year to the day since the Cuban missile crisis pulsed to a peak, and the United States has spent the time beefing up its military forces—particularly in Florida and the Caribbean.

The buildup is also global:

In the fall of 1962 the Air Force had about 180 liquid-fuel inter-continental ballistic missiles in place. Now about 460 are combat ready.

The Navy had nine Polaris missile submarines. Now 13 are in commission.

Stronger U.S.

Russia and Cuba face a much stronger and more alert United States than they did on the night of Oct. 22, 1962, when President Kennedy declared to the nation: "I have directed the armed forces to prepare for any eventuality."

Through the summer of 1962 the United States was aware of a military buildup in Communist Cuba, but its proportions and offensive nature came as a surprise.

Today, Russia's military forces on the island number something over 7,000—about one-third last fall's top strength—and "Those remaining are largely engaged in training and advising Cuban units," according to the Pentagon.

Soviet Equipment

Still in Cuba is a formidable array of up-to-date Soviet-supplied tanks, artillery, battlefield rockets, Mig fighters, missile-equipped patrol boats and anti-aircraft missiles.

But the latest intelligence information indicates there has been no Soviet effort to reintroduce offensive missiles or bombers. And the Pentagon says the old missile bases that were the large bone in America's throat last fall "are still in a state of disrepair." There is no reason to believe, it is also indicated, that strategic missiles are stored in caves.

Everything that moves in or around Cuba is under the constant watch of aerial reconnaissance. The island is regularly photographed by U2s. The navy maintains an air and surface patrol around the passages leading toward Cuba's ports. The Guantanamo Base has been strengthened.

Added Missiles

And along the Florida coast:

The Army has a Nike Hercules anti-aircraft missile battalion and two Hawk air defense missile battalions in the Miami-Homestead Air Force Base area and Key West regions.

A detachment of four F102 jet interceptors at Homestead has been increased to a squadron of 24 faster F104 jets.

More powerful radar is being installed at McCoy Air Force Base in Florida and a squadron of radar picket planes has been added.

Group Honors Prof Jennings For 10-Year Teaching Stint

Mrs. Lucy Mae Jennings, associate professor of Office Administration, will be honored for ten years' service at the annual Texas Business Education Association luncheon 12:30 p.m., Friday, at Western Hills Inn.

Mrs. Jennings is a charter member of the Business Teachers' Association, formed in 1953.

While teaching at West Texas State University in Canyon, Mrs. Jennings served as District 9 chairman for TBEA, speaking at district meetings in Midland, Brownwood, Nacogdoches and Arlington.

Presently, Mrs. Jennings is chairman of the TBEA Professional Standards and Advance-

ment Committee. As part of her duties, she has conducted business teachers' workshops at Stephen F. Austin State College, Abilene Christian College, West Texas State University, Our Lady of the Lake College, University of Houston and Baylor University.

For the past two years, the committee has directed writing course guides for approved Texas high school business subjects.



Graduate Awards Available

The East-West Center in Honolulu is offering 100 scholarships for graduate study at the University of Hawaii for a two-year period beginning in September, 1964.

Scholarships are valued at about \$8500. Full tuition, living expenses, plus round-trip transportation from the student's home and a small personal allowance, are provided.

Students eligible for scholarship consideration must have a high scholastic standing, a deep interest in Asiatic affairs and must plan to study an Asiatic language. For those who qualify, a field study in Asia will be included.

American students will join students from Asia and the Pacific Area for intercultural ex-

change in East-West Center residence halls, and in classes and campus activities of the University of Hawaii.

The Center was established by act of Congress to promote better understanding among the peoples of Asia, Pacific Islands and the United States. In addition to the student scholarships, the Center has a technical training arm and an advanced research program.

Information may be obtained by writing the Director of Student Selection, East-West Center, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822, or by visiting the

Honors Program office at TCU, UR-221.



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Placement Bureau

Representatives of the following activities will be on campus during the week of Oct. 28 to interview graduating seniors.

Oct. 28-29—US Navy—all majors.

Oct. 28—Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri—Business and liberal arts majors.

Oct. 29—Southern Utilization Research and Development Div., US Dept. Agriculture—physics and chemistry majors.

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One-Worldism for Future?

In Africa, there is the Organization of African Unity. In Europe, there is the Common Market. In Southeast Asia, there is the Federation of Malaysia. In New York, there is the United Nations.

These bodies can be viewed as manifestations of a dream that was sought as long ago as the ancient Babylonian empire: one world.

In history, there have been some notable attempts at world-wide government. Probably the best example is the Roman empire, which apparently came closest to fulfilling the one-world dream.

Today, respected thinkers such as Reinhold Niebuhr view one worldism as the only means to insure peace.

Would world-wide government be possible, and if so, would it be good? The answer to the first question is nebulous. The second question involves a value judgment and authorities on both sides can be found.

A University government professor recently told one of his classes that the achievement of one worldism hinges on a condition in mankind that seems unlikely to occur soon: "international mindedness."

This phenomenon would require a concern by individuals for the welfare of all men, rather than just for particular nations.

In today's world there are more than 120 nations. Each has special interests. Despite the unifying influence seen in such international organizations as the United Nations, one worldism indeed seems a long time from reality.

—Paul Blackwell

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A Requiem, Hopefully

University students appear to have developed a malady which may be recognized by the "pre-quiz quiz syndrome."

A syndrome is a group of symptoms that reveal a disease. The symptoms in this case are questions:

"Dr. Pumperknickle, do you give objective or essay type tests?"

"Will there be any matching questions, sir, and if so, will there be an even number of questions and answers?"

"Could you give us a sample of the type of question you'll ask, please?"

Farfetched? Hardly. In an informal poll of students and instructors on campus, it was learned that this sort of interrogation of professors is quite likely, especially at the beginning of a semester.

The pre-quiz quiz syndrome is most apparent at the last class meeting before a course's first quiz. The intensity and duration of the question period seems to depend on the audacity of the students and the patience of the professor.

Does this syndrome point to a disease? Decidedly. It is a disease of laziness, intellectual immaturity and a too great a concern with the almighty grade point average.

Certainly, students are forced into worrying about grade points to the extent that they must maintain a reasonable average to graduate. But this does not mean that grade points should become some sort of a demigod for students, as money does for some businessmen.

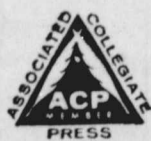
The point is this: If a student is doing a reasonable amount of work in a course, there would be no need for the pre-quiz quiz syndrome because the disease it characterizes would not exist. Students need not worry about the form of a quiz if they have the substance of a subject under control.

—Paul Blackwell

The Skiff

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, MR. GOREMAN, THIS REPORT SEEMS TO INDICATE WE'RE NOT GETTING MUCH OUT OF OUR LECTURE COURSES."



Fourteen-thirty is the enemy. Fourteen and a half sweeps of a watch's second hand become an antagonist.

Having assisted in the production of a radio show for the Speech Department at TCU, this corner became familiar with the sometimes agonizing struggle against time.

The program must be 14 minutes and 30 seconds long, and meeting this stipulation is often exasperating.

Since a conglomeration of stories are employed and "breakers" or transitions between stories are sometimes used, there must be a fairly accurate means of estimating story times.

Zipper Caught

The script is written on standard typewriters, and experience has shown that setting the machine at a 65-space line will result in 16 lines lasting one minute of air time, which for 14½ minutes will require 232 lines.

This is simple arithmetic—too simple. The rate at which different announcers read varies tremendously, so 232 lines is a very rough approximation; and it's rough when the show winds up 30 seconds over or under.

The program's introduction and close are of fixed time, as the same ones are used each week; also of almost set length is the zipper, a short anecdotal conclusion, the last story.

The Elocution Chair

To more effectively portray the sort of tension that ensues from this chronological battle, the stage will be set for the following drama: the scene is a radio control room, occupied by the producer and an engineer who will double as the second announcer. In an adjacent control room the announcer is pondering the elocution traps of the script.

This will be a practice run and the start is signaled. Both announcers smoothly read their lines, and all is well to the end. Until the stop watch button is punched. Twelve minutes and thirteen seconds, excruciatingly short of the mark.

Time Capsule

More copy must be thrown into the hopper, or the clock will gobble up the show too soon. Stories are frantically sought and found, and the stop watch triggered. The announcer is wary this time and reads more slowly, but not too slowly or a lethargic note will creep into his voice. He must read fast enough to keep a lively pace. The last word is pronounced and the button mashed. Fourteen minutes and forty-five seconds, this round was too long. But it's close enough to assure everyone they're on the right track.

The tape machine is rolling this time, it's for real, and when the stop-watch renders its verdict, for some unaccountable reason the program is under. The engineer-announcer re-reads his final part more slowly and it is spliced in. The stop-watch decides in the show's favor and it's all over. Everyone sighs with relief.

Now to start to work on the next week's script.

Cellar Fits Both

Eastern Illinois University has a team in the intramural football league once dubbed the "Yankees."

The Eastern State News notes that the team has been plunging into the cellar of the league and now goes by the name of the "Mets."

Washington Sees Cold-War Warmup

By ENDRE MARTON

WASHINGTON, (AP)—U.S. Officials expect diplomatic fronts—both in the East and West—to begin warming up again.

They feel that the relatively long period of calm during the limited nuclear test ban talks with Russia and during the changes of government in Britain and West Germany is over.

But no real drama is expected, nothing like the U.S.-Soviet crisis over Cuba a year ago.

The truce on the cold war is believed here to have ended with this recent series of happenings:

Russian troops blocking American and British convoys on the Berlin Autobahn; the Soviet attack on the planned NATO Multilateral Force; and Izvestia's bitter comment on "Exercise Big Lift," the U.S. experiment in transporting a whole division across the Atlantic by planes.

With the seeming end of the "thaw," U.S. foreign policy experts figure the Kremlin will:

—Prod the West with tangible reminders that the Berlin issue is still alive.

—Seek opportunities to split the Western allies;

—Continue to seek understanding with the United States on pending issues, especially on minor ones.

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THE MORE peaceful activities will consist of talks on a variety of topics, ranging from negotiations on purchases of wheat to disarmament.

The situation with the Allies appears to be a more complicated one. It will be Secretary of State Dean Rusk's task to find out, and soon, what if any changes in foreign policy the new governments in Britain and Germany represent.

There are no dramatic changes expected, officials here said. Both Lord Home and Ludwig Erhard, the new government heads in London and Bonn, are trusted here, and their moving up to the No. 1 positions should not bring any shift in relations.

But there may be skirmishes

between the Allies on a number of issues. Officials pointed out that differences between the four major western capitals are always more accentuated before NATO's ministers convene—and the council is due to meet in Paris in December—and the "big lift" appears to contribute to existing misunderstandings.

The Kennedy Administration is still hoping that by early 1964 it can have a decisive answer from its allies on whether they want to go ahead with the multi-nation nuclear fleet, whether they have some other ideas or whether they want to scrap the plan.

Another problem is West Germany's concern that if Operation "Big Lift" is successful—thereby proving the United States can swiftly reinforce Europe from bases in the United States—the U.S. force in Germany will be reduced.

LETTERS

Library No Playpen

The chaos in the library has reached intolerable proportions. The very necessity of mentioning this fact in a campus community is commentary of a degrading nature, and admittedly, the slightest bit ludicrous; nevertheless, when the prevailing situation precipitates epithets which equate the library to a girls' playpen or the Student Center Auxiliary, a reaction is inevitable.

Although the entire library is less than quiet during the evening hours, the area in and around the smoking lounge borders continually in pandemonium. Since the library was designed as an academic resource rather than an organ or social festivity, students should exercise some awareness, not expecting the library personnel to fill the roles of disciplinarians.

It seems more mature behavior should be manifested by students while using the library.

Mike Walsh
 117 Clark Hall

Off-Campus Education Helps Working Man To Advance

By PHIL SCHOENECK

"Higher skills are needed in employees by U.S. companies and off-campus programs help the working man to advance," D. Warren K. Agee, dean of the Evening College, said in discussing TCU's off-campus education program.

The off-campus program consists of various college classes offered employees of General Dynamics' Fort Worth, Carswell AFB, Chance Vought, and General Motors. This year 52 courses are offered and the off-campus enrollment totals 747.

The courses are taught by full-time faculty members, graduates, persons on teaching fellowships, and part-time teachers. The part-time teachers must have master's degrees and must be cleared by deans of the colleges in which they plan to teach.

Company Pays

All four companies have tuition deduction plans where part or all the tuition is paid by the company. The General Dynamics Management Club pays the full tuition to TCU and then takes a small portion of the employees' paychecks, each month, until his tuition is paid. The management club also pays full tuition for persons taking job-related courses.

At Carswell the Air Force pays \$13.50 of each \$20 credit hour charged and both Chance Vought and General Motors have tuition deduction plans.

The classes are held in air-conditioned classrooms at the plants. Some of the plants have well equipped libraries and all the TCU facilities are available to these adults. "In a sense these people are a part of the University," Dr. Agee commented.

Learning Continues

"The off-campus program came about because working people haven't time to come to the campus so the campus goes to them. No longer can anyone stop learning after graduation from college because of the great strides that are made in every field," Dr. Agee said.

Adult classes are somewhat different from undergraduate classes because the adults are highly motivated, know their goals and have their families to consider. The majority of undergraduate students haven't gained experience in their respective fields, and consequently feel less motivated toward improvement. Sometimes, because the adults have worked and have had experience in courses offered, the books have to be revised and teaching approach changed.

Short Course

Certificates and associate certificates are presented to the adults after they have covered the courses required by the cer-

tificates. This is in recognition of the time and expense spent by the adults. The certificates are filed in the personnel departments of their companies and carry substantial weight in promotion choice.

Dr. Agee said there is also a short course plan for adults, in which non-credit courses are offered employees seeking to improve proficiency in their respec-

tive fields. The Federal Aviation Agency, for example, has been given the responsibility for contracts with Mexico and 20 members of the Fort Worth branch are taking a short course in conversational Spanish.

"The main goal, in the off-campus program, is to help the community of Fort Worth and its citizens in every way possible," Dr. Agee said.

New Draft Rules Have Little Effect

Application of the new draft rules, exempting married men, met with varying reaction locally this week, with "not much change or effect" the predominant opinion.

Mrs. Dixie Wilson, principal clerk of Fort Worth's local board, said, "the only change would be a slight lowering of the inductive age." She also explained that married men are not completely excluded from the draft, but are merely put on a lower sequence for induction.

This means to the young married man that he would be called for service only when the 18- and 19-year-olds and men over 28 are being drafted.

The lowering of age will mean that 21-year-olds can now expect to hear from their draft boards earlier. The policy in the past has been to induct 22- or 23-year olds, but the new rules will now affect college seniors.

Next month 21-year-olds will begin their physicals and, starting in December, will be drafted.

The rules will have various effects on the different branches of the armed services. The Marine Corps will not be affected since it cannot accept married men into its ranks anyway.

Army Sgt. James Ward said that marriage is far more important than an avenue of escape, but if a person had used this to escape the draft he wouldn't be the type of person desired to serve in any of America's armed services anyhow.

Little effect will be felt in the Air Force or Navy because of the valuable technical training and education offered by both.

Many married men join these services to get an education possibly missed for financial or other reasons.

Changes wrought in the Selective Service System by the new draft rules appear likely to go nearly unnoticed.

Fraternity Pledging Goes Through Friday

Registration for Fraternity Open Rush closed Friday, Oct. 18, with 74 registered. Pledging was to continue through Friday.

C of C Magazine Boosts TCU's Expansion Plans

By JON HILTUNEN

Giving a boost to TCU's expansion plans, the magazine "Fort Worth," official publication of the Chamber of Commerce, carried Amos Melton's story, "University on the Grow"

Melton, assistant chancellor and director of public relations, pointed out the need for expansion of University facilities and said, "Meeting the 'Centennial Goals,' will take much doing, but work is underway."

"Centennial Goals" include plans for a handsome 'complex' which will add 612 beds to on-campus living space for an increase of 30 per cent."

More than \$1,000,000 in research grants has already been received from government, business, and industry. Local business men have pledged their support.

Heading the research program, which will take top priority, is Dr. W. O. Milligan, internationally known research chemist.

The article also mentioned completion of the first building, the \$230,000 Brown-Lupton Health Center.

Summing up University plans, Amos Melton quoted Dr. M. E. Sadler, "Our carefully planned program of expansion with ever-growing emphasis on high quality work, especially on the graduate-research level, is of first importance to both the University and Fort Worth."

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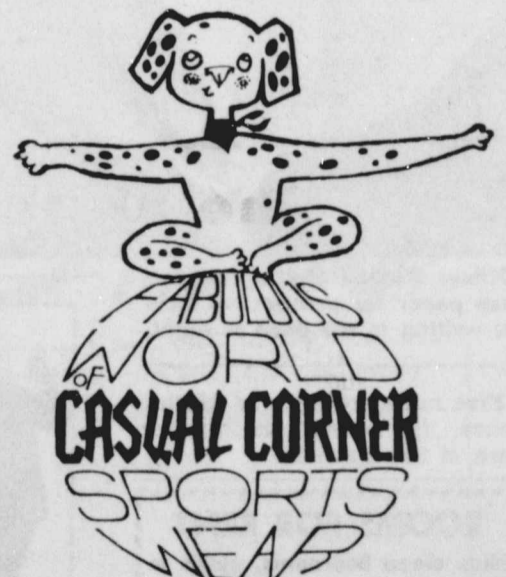
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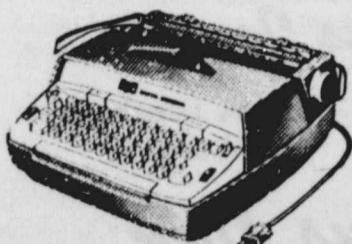
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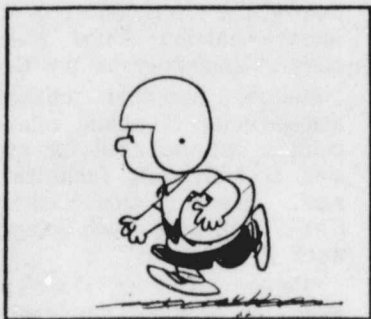
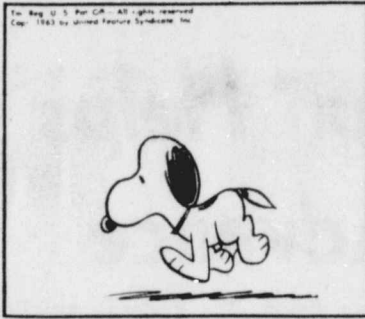
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(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

Graduate Ordains Scholarship

Marion Day Mullins, Fort Worth, 1927 graduate of TCU, has established a \$10,000 scholarship at the University in honor of Dr. Rebecca W. Smith Lee, Lexington, Ky.

Dr. Lee was a member of the TCU English faculty from 1919 until 1943. A noted author, she is a charter member of the Texas Institute of Letters and received the 1962 Carr P. Collins Award for her biography, "Mary Austin Holley."

Miss Mullins, an author also, compiled a two-volume history of Kappa Delta sorority and has written a number of magazine articles.

For years Dr. Lee and Miss Mullins have sponsored the short story contest in the annual Creative Writing competition at TCU.

Dr. Lee spoke at the Creative Writing Day Convocation last year.

Patronize Skiff Advertisers

Sky-Writing to Ticket-Writing Is Transition for Newest 'Kop'

By BARBARA JOHNSTON

George B. Russell doesn't fly by night anymore.

The newest member of the TCU security force, a former aerial exhibitionist, traded sky-writing for ticket-writing several years

ago. Now his nights, from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m., are spent executing the job of "kampus kop."

Trained by Capt. Frank Hawks, continental speed flier in 1927, Russell barnstormed all over the country for years. He is especially

proud of his membership in the OX-5 Club of pioneer aviators.

Before ending his flying career seven years ago, he accumulated 2,216 hours in the air.

Russell isn't short on experience when it comes to law enforcement either. He has served as a police officer for 12 years.

At various times he has studied with the FBI in Lewisville and Frankfort, Ky., and at Camp Mabrey, Austin.

For the past two years, Russell was assistant chief of police in Greenville, Ky. He also has been a deputy sheriff in San Antonio.

Speaking of his new position as a TCU security officer, Russell commented, "This type of law enforcement is entirely new to me. There is a great deal of difference between general law enforcement and being a security officer."

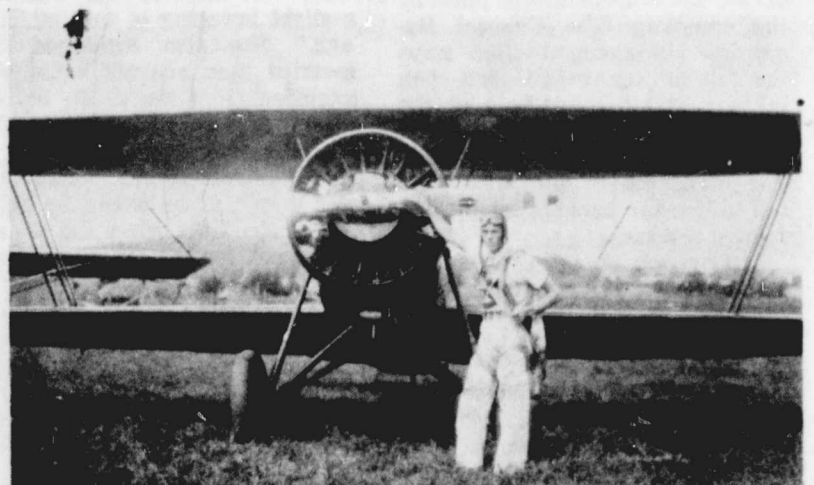
He explained that many things can't be done on campus that are lawful elsewhere.

Russell is married and has two children and seven grandchildren.

Exchange Student Will Tell Views on TV

Gisela Schulz, 19, of Braunschweig, Germany, will be special guest on "Campus Caravan" at noon Saturday on KTVT, Channel 11. Gisela will discuss her experiences in America as a foreign exchange student with this week's hostess, Sally Foeller, Fort Worth senior.

Patronize Skiff Advertisers



Barnstormer Russell in his tree-hopping days. He's shown leaning against his 1930 Waco Taper-wing aircraft. The parachute was needed.



Officer Russell checks his carbon paper for prospective ticket writing in the dead of night.

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Sports Notes

By JIM JOHNSTON

Things from here and there—mostly there:

Every avid sports follower has read where a football coach would say "the Mighty Mice" have a tough schedule—no breathers."

Well, we don't think Frank Broyles of Arkansas says this, but if he does he's fibbin'. We will admit that Broyles' schedule has eight strong teams among the ten on tap, but why does a powerful club take a foe that's such a breather.

For example, the Porkers "defeated" Tulsa, 42-14, and Hardin-Simmons, 49-7, last year. In 1961 they ran over Northwest Louisiana State, 42-0.

★ ★ ★

LAST YEAR Arkansas had H-SU, 35-0, at halftime. And unless the reserves had come in, no telling what the score might have been.

In defense of Arkansas, we will add that some teams do have an open weekend during the active season. But these schools still play 10 games a year, the same as Arkansas.

TCU takes a rest Saturday but the Frogs will play SMU Nov. 30

Texas-Rice Game Best Loop Battle

With the fourth-place Frogs taking a rest this weekend, the most important game for TCU fans on the Southwest Conference slate is Rice at Texas.

Texas, Baylor and Rice are unbeaten, with the Longhorns and the Bears tied for the lead with 2-0 records. Rice is third with a 1-0 mark.

The Texas-Rice game is set at 7:30 p.m., and in day games Baylor journeys to Texas A&M as a six-point favorite; Texas Tech goes to SMU as a 13-point underdog; and Arkansas welcomes Tulsa.

Arkansas is in fifth position with a 1-2 record; Tech sixth with a 1-3; A&M seventh with a 0-1-1; and SMU last with a 0-1.

Even though the Mustangs are last, a victory over Tech would put them at a .500 percentage with TCU and actually in better range of the title.

Although no squad is mathematically out of the race, it most likely will be among Texas, Baylor, Rice and possibly SMU.

But now the favorite is the nationally ranked number one Longhorns, although Baylor's chances are looking brighter with Quarterback Don Trull.

So far Trull has completed 70 of 114 passes for 893 yards and six touchdowns. He is only 56 passes shy of the conference record.

Trull has moved the Bears 893 yards in the air and 49 on the ground for a total offense of 942 yards. He is 519 yards ahead of second-place Danny Thomas of SMU.

Texas is a 13-point choice over Rice in their 50th meeting. For the past decade the series has been a "homer" classic.

The Owls have not beaten Texas at Austin since 1953 and the Longhorns haven't beat Rice in Houston since 1952, although the Steers tied the Owls in Houston last year.

whereas the Porkers quit Nov. 23.

So far this year the Frogs have beaten non-conference foes, 10-6 and 13-0 (Kansas and Florida State) and will battle LSU Nov. 9. The football power of these three schools cannot be compared with H-SU or Tulsa.

We're not trying to take anything away from Tulsa, but we wonder what kind of spirit the club will have on the way to Arkansas Saturday.

★ ★ ★

MAYBE OKLAHOMA'S Sooners would have better luck against Texas if they had more Lone Star blood in their team. The OU roster listed 12 players (now 11, with one Texan dismissed) from Texas, 11 from other states and 39 from Oklahoma.

Texas is almost all Texan with 56 of 59 being pure Longhorn.

However, Texans shouldn't blame the OU scouts for coming down here. Even though Texas doesn't have more people, it does have more boys in grid uniforms than any other state.

Joe Don Looney, Sooner half-back from Fort Worth, who was booted off the team last week, will return to TCU next semester but it is too late to play since he has been playing for four years and all eligibility is gone.

Looney did not break an agreement in his move to OU.

But the situation where a player leaves a school to go to another has been stopped. The Southwest Conference, Big Eight and South-eastern Conference now honor each others' letters of intent.

That is, once a player has signed an intent letter to play for a college, another cannot "raid."

★ ★ ★

THE SKIFF, by a few inquiries, discovered that fewer people especially women—know what a "red shirt" is than know where Saigon is located.

In everyday words a red shirt is a player not currently playing with the team against other schools for one or more of three major reasons: 1—he's ineligible for scholastic reasons; 2—an injury; or 3—he's simply not good enough to make the squad.

An example would be a sophomore coming off the freshman team to a varsity squad that has four other players in his position who are better.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules that a player must complete his four years eligibility within five years after enrolling.

Women Invited To Join WSA

Non-athletic, as well as athletically-inclined women are invited to join Women's Sports Association, which meets monthly.

WSA, a service organization, is in charge of all women's sports on campus. This year volleyball, basketball, bowling, badminton and tennis will be the competitive sports. Teams representing TCU will play other schools for intermural titles.

Officers for WSA are: Penny Smith, Nacona junior, president; Nikki Haynew, Amarillo junior, vice president; Carol Payne, Fort Worth junior, secretary, P a t t y Rapp, New Jersey junior, treasurer; Sue Porter, Fort Worth junior, publicity chairman; Mary Gordon, Kansas sophomore, WSA intermural chairman, and Billie Anderson, sponsor.

Cubs' Green Must Be From 4 Leaf Clover

By RICHARD RATLIFF

Freshman Coach Fred Taylor probably wouldn't have felt as bad Wednesday night after the Wog-Baylor Cub game if his team hadn't run the Baptists all over the field.

But what happened is that the Cubs won 7-0 and except for the score, that's just about all that can be said for the Baylor frosh.

The Wogs had 16 first downs to the Cubs' five.

The Wogs had 184 yards rushing to the Cubs' 92.

The Wogs had just one less than the Cubs' famed passing attack which only gathered 20 yards. But the Wogs lost.

★ ★ ★

Taylor just sat back and stared at the wall for a few moments in a daze. "We have a much better team than Baylor. They were just lucky."

Taylor wasn't sour. He knew what he had seen.

Three times the Wogs had driven inside the Cubs' 20-yard line. Two of those were inside the ten. One drive went from the Wog 32 to the Cub seven.

"Baylor did have a tough defense," admitted Taylor. "They got mighty tough when we neared that goal."

★ ★ ★

Leading the Wogs' futile attack were fullback Bill Defee and right halfback John Richards. Defee made 99 yards on 20 carries and Richards 60 on 14 attempts.

Baylor's leading runner was Kenny Stockdale, who totaled a slim 36 yards.

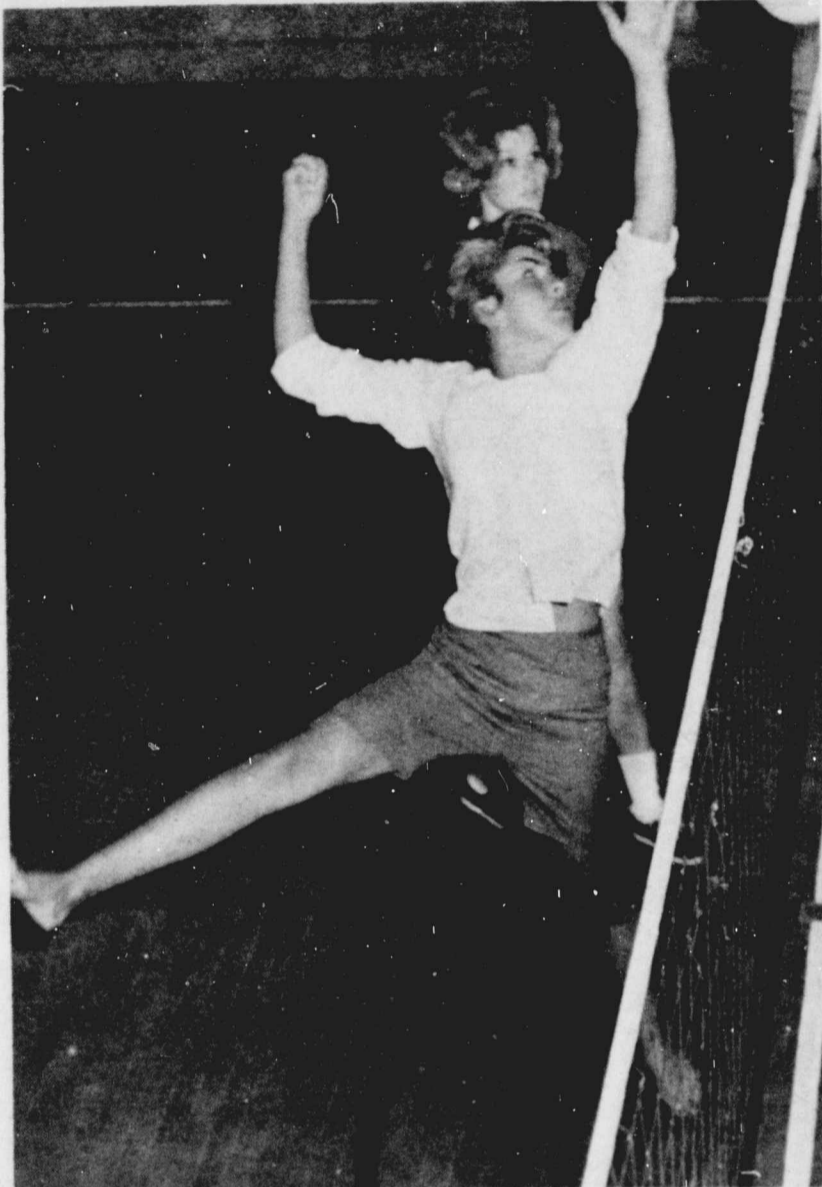
Wog quarterback Steve Wheelis said "the team played well and moved the ball well, but fortune was too much to overcome."

All the Wog players seemed to indicate a satisfaction with their play, but a dissatisfaction with fate.

★ ★ ★

A record-breaking 26,000 saw the Wogs lose their first game. They now stand 2-1, the same as Baylor.

The next freshman battle will be against the Texas Shorthorns here Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. This will be the second and last home Wog game.



Sophomore Gina Biggs, Delta Gam, smashes ball back to Kappa Alpha Thetas in intramural volleyball action in the Little Gym. Delta Gamma defeated the Thetas, 8-5, 10-12 and 15-3.

Only Unbeaten Squad

A D Pi's Lead League

Alpha Delta Pi is leading in the first round standings in intramural volleyball competition by edging Alpha Gamma Delta, 7-5, 5-8, 9-7.

Other scores: Kappa Alpha Theta over Zeta Tau Alpha, 15-1, 15-12. Chi Omega beat Pi Beta Phi, 12-5, 15-2. The Clodhoppers beat Kappa Delta, 12-8, 15-2.

Kappa Kappa Gamma won over Women's Sports Association, 9-6, and 11-6, in Monday's round of games. Disciples Student Fellowship forfeited to the Thetas. The Alpha Gams whipped Delta Delta Delta, 12-6, 13-5. The Zetas slipped by the Pi Phi's, 7-15, 15-9 and 12-10.

Tuesday Alpha Delta Pi crushed Kappa Delta, 15-0, 15-4. The Clods thrashed the Chi O's, 15-3,

League standings.

Teams	W	L
Alpha Delta Pi	3	0
Alpha Gamma Delta	3	1
Delta Gamma	2	1
Zeta Tau Alpha	2	1
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2	1
Chi Omega	2	1
Clods	2	1
Kappa Alpha Theta	2	2
Delta Delta Delta	1	2
Kappa Delta	1	2
Pi Beta Phi	0	3
WSA	0	3
DSF	4	2

Looking ahead to the Frogs' basketball schedule: Twenty-two games—not including tournaments—will be played with 11 of them to be in the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

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.

Rice	vs. Texas	LSU	vs. Florida
Texas A&M	vs. Baylor	Air Force	vs. Boston Col.
Tex. Tech	vs. SMU	Army	vs. Wash. St.
Arkansas	vs. Tulsa	Navy	vs. Pittsburgh
Total points of Texas-Rice game			

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