

Trustees Meet; Tuition Raised \$5

★★★ Bergman's 'Spring' Plays Here On Nov. 24

The Activities Council Films Committee announced at its last weekly meeting that, despite controversy surrounding the film, it "definitely will show Ingmar Bergman's 'The Virgin Spring' this semester."

Earlier, the committee had been skeptical about a TCU showing of the film. Heavy box-office receipts at "La Dolce Vita" and "Viridiana" were major considerations.

"The Virgin Spring," a film which tells of a pagan girl's conversion to Christianity, was hailed by international critics as "a major motion picture... an individual work of art."

Bergman, the film's director, won international film festival awards for "Spring" as well as many of his other films including "The Seventh Seal," "Wild Strawberries," "Smiles of a Summer Night" which have all been shown by the Films Committee.

"After we show 'Spring' and 'The Magician,'" a films committee spokesman said, "TCU will have had the privilege of seeing all of the Swedish director's major works. 'Spring' we feel, is perhaps one of his more artistic productions."

"The Virgin Spring" will be shown at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24. Admission will be 50 cents per person, with half price to season ticket holders.

Class of '43 To Host Homecoming

Homecoming ceremonies will officially begin Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. with a pep rally bonfire and the lighting of special displays.

Harold Achziger, Class of '50, Fort Worth, is in charge of Exes' activities, and Miss Anna Sickles, Jacksboro senior and director of student festivities, will serve as Homecoming chairmen.

The twenty-year class of 1943 will be welcoming TCU Exes back on campus.

"Six Flags Over Texas" is the theme of the static displays to be constructed on campus by various organizations and Greek groups.

Filling the agenda Friday and Saturday afternoons will be class reunions, interest group meetings, and open house events.

Highlighting the weekend will be the TCU-Rice football contest. A pre-game barbecue, sponsored by the Ex-Students Association, will be held in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum and will be open to the public.

At half-time, the Homecoming Queen will be presented as well as the "Distinguished and Valuable" Ex-Students.



Even though the football team was taking a shellacking from Baylor, the Baptists' mascot was taking time out for "the pause that refreshes," from TCU cheerleader Phyllis Reed, San Antonio sophomore. When the fur stopped flying on the field, the bear was "Trully" happy at the final score.

'Goals,' Expansion Voted For Academic Excellence

Beginning next September, the University's tuition rate will be \$25 per semester hour, with all other academic fees being abolished.

The action was taken at the annual fall Board of Trustees meeting Thursday.

The new rate will amount to a raise of \$5 per semester-hour, or an increase of about \$150 per year. A full, 30 semester-hour course, formerly \$600 per year, will be \$750.

However, all extra fees in connection with the academic program will be eliminated in all divisions of the University. Refundable deposits and non-academic fees will be continued.

The new tuition rate was recommended by the Administrative Council after several months of study. The rates at several other Texas universities now range up to \$850 per year plus fees, the survey showed.

Chancellor M. E. Sadler linked his recommendation for a tuition increase to the University's "Centennial Goals," and the "drive toward excellence."

Onward, Upward

TCU hopes to achieve a "firm place" in the upper 10 per cent of the nation's senior educational institutions by meeting its "Cen-

tennial Goals" in 1972-73, Dr. Sadler said.

As recently revised, the "Goals" call for at least 12 new buildings, including the five dormitories and cafeteria now under construction on the Worth Hills area of the campus. The buildings are expected to cost an estimated \$13,980,000.

An additional expenditure of \$4,500,000 on academic program and endowment of \$50,000,000 also are set up in the "Goals."

Indicators

Among the "indicators" in the search for quality, Dr. Sadler listed: a highly-trained, well-paid faculty with good balance between teaching and research; a modern and complete physical plant; a dynamic curriculum responsive to the needs of the region and nation; a vital student body; and adequate library resources.

Dr. Sadler also cited the importance of greater service and leadership in the community through programs of adult education, seminars, short courses and cultural events.

"In atmosphere, we need firm evidences of spiritual interests, easily detectable intellectual tone and emphasis on academic matters, a wholesomeness and vitality which can be observed by the most casual visitor," he said.

Scholarship Program

In other formal action, the Board passed a resolution recommending that the Governor's Committee on Higher Education in (Continued on Page 7)

Shakespeare Fete Planning 'Merchant of Venice,' Film

By DIANE TURNER

In recognition of William Shakespeare's 400th year, the TCU English and Fine Arts Departments, in conjunction with the Student Activities Council, are presenting a festival throughout the year.

On Nov. 14, the Films Committee will present "Henry V." The

movie will be shown in Ed Landreth Auditorium, admission 50 cents.

"Merchant" Due Soon

Dr. Thomas P. Harrison, University of Texas professor, will address the student body Dec. 5, in Ed Landreth. The Madrigal Singers will present a scene from "The Merchant of Venice."

Private Funds Cited As Key Research Aid

By SHIRLEY BROWN

Government domination of research, particularly in space projects and large scale industry, has caused comment on the future of private research. However, according to Dr. W. O. Milligan, director of the TCU Research Foundation, private organizations are still of "paramount importance."

Dr. Milligan said the government had not provided any funds for the foundation yet and would not comment on the possibility of government support in the future.

In a statement on the subject of government domination published in the Houston Press last spring, Samuel Lenher, a director and vice president of the E. I. Du Pont Co., said: "The breadth

of industrial support for research is endangered by the increase in government support which now provides more than half the funds."

In an address before the Nomura Research Institute of Technology and Economics in Tokyo earlier this year, Dr. Milligan stated that private laboratories or universities cannot compete with the large government laboratories, such as those operated by the Atomic Energy Commission.

This, he said, is because of costly nuclear reactors and accelerators which permit far-reaching investigation.

In such cases, Dr. Milligan said, there is no doubt that government installations are completely justified, because of the huge cost of the facilities.

The Little Theatre will present the entire play Dec. 6-8 and 12-14.

Dr. Karl Snyder and Dr. James Corder will discuss the relative merits of a Shakespearean play and a Dryden play, in Dan Rogers Auditorium on Jan. 9. The discussion, sponsored by the Student Forums Committee and the Department of English, will be "Anthony and Cleopatra" "defended" by Dr. Snyder, and "All for Love," by Dr. Corder. The two plays concern the same characters and are pegged to the same dramatic situations.

A Shakespearean speaker will be selected by the Honors Committee Chairman, Dr. Corder, to speak at the Honors Day Program April 23.

Set To Music

Norman Lowrey, Michigan sophomore, is preparing a musical composition based on two Shakespearean sonnets. The composition for voice and orchestra will be scheduled at a later date.

Other tentative plans include the publishing of the major addresses made during the festival and an article by Dr. Lyle Kendall on the Shakespeare holdings in the Lewis Collection. It is also hoped that a paper in progress on "The Merchant of Venice," by a graduate student, and a paper to be written on an appropriate subject by an Honors student will be published.

The committee for the festival is Dr. Troy C. Crenshaw, Dr. Ann Gossman, Dr. Lyle Kendall, Dr. Karl Snyder, and Lorraine Sherley.

Noted Composer To Speak Here

Roy Harris, American composer and music lecturer, will speak on American music 3 p.m., Monday, Nov. 11, in Ed Landreth Auditorium. The program is being presented by the University Music Department and there will be no admission charge.

Harris' works include choral chamber music, ballets, symphonies, and works for the band.

Although his music is not atonal, the gritty harmonics to which Harris sets his music reveals a style which requires a certain hardness on the part of the listeners.



A lot of brain power represented here, left to right, Doug Poye, Ronald Johnson, Jim Hall, Tim Griffin and Buddy Gray look into the possibilities of receiving a Danforth Graduate Fellowship award. Fellowships are to be given in March.

Five Chosen For Fellowships Are Eagerly Awaiting Selection

By **MARTHANN BERRY**

Five senior men have been nominated by the TCU Danforth Committee for consideration by the national Danforth Graduate Fellowship Foundation.

Doug Poye, Ronald Johnson, Marion Gray, Jim Hall, and Tim Griffin are now eagerly awaiting mid-March when a new class of about 100 Danforth Fellows will be chosen from applicants across the nation.

Qualifications for nomination include a grade point average of better than 3.5. The applicants must also be seriously considering teaching on the college level and working toward a doctoral degree. No graduate study prior to application is allowed. The awards are for one year, and are normally renewable for four academic years of graduate study.

MARION "BUDDY" GRAY, Lake Jackson, Texas, has a 3.72 grade point average. He is majoring in history and has a double minor in English and German. Gray is president of Phi Eta Sigma, an honor society, and a member of the German Club. He plans to get his doctorate in modern European history either at the University of Wisconsin, Tulane, or Stanford.

Griffin also belongs to Chi Delta Mu, Christian service student organization, and to the Philosophy Club. He is an officer of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and belongs to Young Democrats. Griffin plans to do his graduate work at Yale.

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JIM HALL, Fort Worth, is a physics and math major with a 3.64 grade point average. He is vice-president of Alpha Chi and is on the Dean's List. Hall is president of TCU Physics Society ("T-Cups"). He also belongs to Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics fraternity, and the Parabola Club. Hall is interested in stereo and electronics. He hopes to do graduate work at Duke or Cal Tech.

TIM GRIFFIN, Pasadena, is majoring in religion and minoring in philosophy. He has a 3.7 grade point average and is on the Dean's List. He is a member of Alpha Chi and Phi Eta Sigma.

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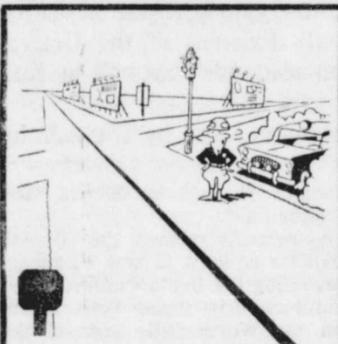
Jess Hardie, left, presents Sandy Carson, TCU Junior, with the beautiful \$150 diamond drop she won during the Grand Opening of Hardies new Showroom last week.

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Campus Calendar

TUESDAY

- 11—Chapel
- 3—Special Events Committee, S.C. 215
- 4—Activities Council, S.C. 202
- 4:30—Angel Flight, S.C. 203
- 4:30—Corps-dettes, S.C. 210
- 5—Mission Study Fellowship, S.C. 105
- 5—Chi Omega, S.C. 205
- 5:30—Student Congress, S.C. 204
- 5:30—Charm School, Ballet Room, Bldg. 2
- 6—Delta Sigma Pi, S.C. 210
- 6—Arnold Air Society, S.C. 216
- 7—Biology Club, S.C. 203
- 7—Phi Chi Theta, S.C. 215

WEDNESDAY

- 12—Faculty Luncheon, S.C. Ballroom
- 12—BSU, S.C. 215
- 4—Dance Committee, S.C. 202
- 5—Delta Gamma, S.C. 203
- 5—Kappa Kappa Gamma, S.C. 204
- 5—Alpha Delta Pi, S.C. 205

THURSDAY

- 11—French Club, S.C. 204
- 3—Films Committee, S.C. 202
- 3:30—Forums Committee, S.C. 210
- 4—Entertainment Committee, S.C. 202
- 4—Exhibits Committee, S.C. 217
- 4—Association of Childhood Education, S.C. 300
- 4:30—Alpha Gamma Delta, S.C. 203
- 4:30—Hospitality Committee, S.C. 216
- 5—Monitors, S.C. 202
- 5—Kappa Delta, S.C. 204
- 5—Delta Delta Delta, S.C. 205
- 5:30—Campus "Y", Cabinet, S.C. 210
- 5:30—BSU, S.C. 215
- 5:30—Wesley Foundation, S.C. 217
- 6—Campus "Y", S.C. 210
- 6:30—Accounting Society, S.C. 216
- 7—Marketing Club, S.C. 215

FRIDAY

- 12—BSU, S.C. 215
- 7:30—International Friendship
- 12—BSU, S.C. 215

DOUG POYE, Hemphill, is a math major and physics minor. He is on the Dean's List and has a grade point average of 3.89. Poye is a member of Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic fraternity. He was the General Motors Scholar for the '64 class, and participated in the Actuarial Training Program at the Prudential Life Insurance Co. this past summer in Newark, N.J. He is also president of the Parabola Club.

In his more leisurely moments, Poye enjoys jazz and classical music. His first choice of graduate schools is Iowa State University, with the University of North Carolina as second. He plans to do his graduate work in statistics.

RONALD JOHNSON, Wichita Falls, is married and has a 3.85 grade point average. He is a government major and history minor. Johnson also is on the Dean's List and is a member of Alpha Chi.

He is president of the TCU chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national debate fraternity. He is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, government fraternity, and belongs to Young Democrats. He plans to do his graduate work in government while he attends Harvard.



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(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

No Pep Rally; Wish'em Luck At S.C. Friday

There will be no pep rally for the LSU game this week. Instead of the regular Thursday night cheers and songs, students are urged to attend a big send-off for the Frogs as they leave for Baton Rouge.

Buses carrying the football players will leave from in front of the Student Center at 6 p.m. Friday to take the men to the airport.

TCU will meet the Bengal Tigers of LSU in Baton Rouge on Saturday.

Pi Phi Pledge Class Elects Semester Officers

The pledge class of Texas Delta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi sorority recently elected officers for the semester.

President is Judy Anderson; vice-president, Mary Pavletich; secretary, Francie Woltz; treasurer, Elizabeth Reeder; scholastic chairman, Judy Moerlin; social chairman, Carolyn Clemmons; activities chairman, Margie Skeen; pledge project, Lady Cecil; chaplain, Pat Brown; historian, Ann Cooper; assistant historian, Kathy Clark; censor, Janet Chapin; parliamentarian, Nancy Craddock.

'Hooters' Currently Spurn Tom Dooley; Lament With Guitar, Racial Strains

By PAT BASSANO

Integration has been the main theme lately for folk singing at "hootenannys"

A "hootenanny" is a clap-your-hands, join-in songfest of folk music named after an early Ethel Merman-type figure named An-

nie. She hooted out folk songs with such vigor they called every singing party after that by her name.

Bigness has never been a particularly important factor in folk music. Under ordinary circumstances, small groups making music for intimate audiences have given most of the best folk performances.

One of the main attractions of the "hootenanny" today is a telecast each Saturday evening over one of the networks. Each week the program is televised from various college campuses with stars of the folk-singing field providing entertainment. The show attracts thousands of folk-singing fans and students who join in the songfest.

Currently, all over the U.S., folk-singers are doing actually what they are expected to do, but never have they done so in such number or with such intensity.

Instead of singing the traditional folk songs known to all, such as "Blue-tailed Fly", they are singing about racial problems and government policies and officials. Sometimes they will use an old song but more often they write one about such well known figures in the racial issue as Martin Luther King or Medger Evers.

A recent "hootenanny" was held at the "1789" tavern, a college hangout that attracts such notables as the Robert Kennedys, in Georgetown, Md. Guests were 120

college students and a number of Washington celebrities. The group listened to the songs together and expressed their opinions about songs during breaks.

Pete Seeger; Peter, Paul and Mary; Theodor Bikel, and Bob Dylan are some of the most popular figures in folk singing and "hootenannys" today.

Bob Dylan's "Blowin' in the Wind", is one of the fastest selling single records ever released. The theme of the record asked a question concerning how many years can a man exist before he is allowed to be free.

700 Annuals To Be Picked Up

More than 700 copies of last year's Horned Frog are awaiting distribution. Any student who completed a minimum of 18 hours during the 1962-1963 school year is entitled to receive an annual without further cost at room 116 of Dan Rogers Hall. If only 9 hours were taken, a fee of \$2.50 will be charged.

Distribution of the books, previously set up at Building 2 behind Winton Scott Science Hall, was moved to the Journalism Department to make room for work on this year's annual. Student photographs are now being made at Bldg. 2.

Effort Loused Up by Loafers

Sociology instructor Charles B. Davis was telling one of his classes of a mentally retarded boy he had worked with several years before coming to TCU.

He recalled that it took him a year to teach the boy how to tie his shoes. After a pause and a short sigh, he added sadly, "and then his parents bought him loafers."

Young GOPs Elect Two New Officers

TCU Young Republicans, at their meeting last Wednesday, elected two new officers to fill existing vacancies.

Ann Rhodes, Fort Worth junior, was chosen second vice-chairman and Mary Celli, Fort Worth freshman, was elected undersecretary.

A highlight of the meeting was a presentation of slides on little known facts of politics from the files of the Tarrant County Republican Research Committee.



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ORGAIN STUDIO

East End Bldg. 2

Behind Science Bldg.

Jaundice Bitters, Anyone?

The United States next year will celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Pure Food and Drug Act.

The act was passed to exercise some control over what patent medicines are made and what food is served.

Popular remedies like "Dr. Williams' Vegetable Jaundice Bitters," "Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound," and "Colden's Liquid Beef Tonic—recommended for treatment of alcoholic habit" (it contained 26.5 per cent alcohol) have disappeared.

Cafes no longer get by with serving "coffee" at five cents a cup (it often was made of bean and pea hulls ground up with berries); sponge cake at five cents a slice (often made with rotten eggs); and bread and butter "with every meal" (the butter often was made from rancid waste matter).

But Anthony Celebrezze, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (of which the Food and Drug Administration is a part) still has a pack of political problems on his hands.

So often we purchase scalp treatment shampoo and fail to see the fine print on the bottle: "Avoid contact with the eyes . . . may cause minor, temporary smarting." A doctor tell us that the ingredients in the product could cause not-so-temporary eye damage. Men have died after swallowing medication labeled: "May cause severe abdominal pains if taken internally."

So often we enter cafes and order what the menu calls "chicken fried steak." This mystery meat, when ordered, is described by the waitress as she relays the order to the cook: "Sam. Flop one greasy."

Well, in Singapore, dog meat is considered a delicacy. But in the United States?

Mike Martin

★ ★ ★

Quiet on the Right

The University's organized conservatives, who were feuding last spring, seem to have quieted.

It was in March that the Young Republicans, headed by President Jay Hackleman, made a move to take over the Young Conservative Club (YCC), led by President Sara Worley.

When the dust settled, the Committee on Student Organizations had ruled that the merger should not take place, Miss Worley claimed that Hackleman had been impeached as vice president of the Conservatives (he held office in both clubs) and Hackleman maintained that he had resigned the YCC post.

But this fall, Hackleman's alleged aim in attempting the merger—to avoid having competing conservative organizations—apparently has been accomplished, in effect.

While the Young GOP group is "going great guns this fall," says Hackleman, the Young Conservatives are not operating. The office of Miss Elizabeth Youngblood, student social activities director, reports that the Conservatives are officially "inactive."

Miss Worley has transferred to another college and the other Conservative officers have not tried to reactivate the club this fall, says Dr. Howard G. Wible Jr., sponsor of both organizations.

Hackleman, still president of the Young Republicans, says, "I didn't intend to kill them (Young Conservatives)," in speaking of the merger mess. The idea, contends Hackleman, was that the clubs' memberships coincided to a great extent, they had similar aims and purposes and merger would have cut out double payment of dues.

At any rate the competition seems to have been stilled.

—Paul Blackwell

The Skiff

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OK-OK-FELLOWS!! THIS HORSEPLAY BACK HERE WILL HAVE TO STOP!!"

Buck Shots

By BUCK STEWART

Any serious campaign to junk TCU's 35-year-old alma mater in favor of a peppier one will achieve success over the dead bodies of numerous alumni, upperclassmen and this columnist.

Freshman class president Bill Harrison, apparently reflecting a classwide point of view, complained to Student Congress last week that the school song didn't have sufficient "pep."

Regretably, some Congress members agreed with him and Harrison was empowered to investigate the possibility of getting a new alma mater. The Spirit Committee was also roped in on the matter and plans were discussed by them for a student referendum on the proposal.

Any vote would almost certainly result in a lopsided approval of the present alma mater, unless most students are entirely oblivious to tradition.

Main Weakness

James A. Jacobsen, director of bands, pointed out the key flaw behind the change proposal: alma maters aren't supposed to be peppy. "Of course, fight songs are," he added. "And our 'TCU March' is as spirited as any."

It was Jacobsen who last year gave the alma mater its musical introduction and added some harmony to its simple chords. He hasn't forgotten the vigorous objections of many exes over even such a minor variation.

But what about getting an all new alma mater? "You might as well try and change the national anthem," he snapped.

Exes Object

R. L. Ward, class of 1938 and president of the TCU Ex-Students Association, said he always felt peppy alma maters were undignified. "They're supposed to be slow," he said.

Sproessor Wynn, a 1933 graduate, is "definitely against" replacing the song.

R.M. Hazelwood, class of 1934, echoed the sentiments of his fellow exes, "A true alma mater should be of a serious nature like ours," he said.

These alums, and others we polled, all said they sung the alma mater at football games. A couple of them even volunteered a few bars from the opening stanza.

Many of today's undergraduates don't sing it, however. One senior we talked with seemed genuinely embarrassed because he didn't know the words to the alma mater. He finally admitted, rather sheepishly, that he "kinda hummed" whenever it was played.

Song Is Link

A school song is supposed to be a link between current students and old grads. The theory, as we understand it, is that if ten years from now and you hear "Hail all hail, TCU..." drifting out of a pub, you'll know you're not alone in the world. Sentimental rubbish? To freshmen, perhaps, but rarely to a senior or ex-student.

Change Not New

The proposal to change the alma mater isn't even original. In 1960, a contest for a new song was sponsored in connection with TCU's 50th anniversary at Fort Worth. An entry written by an assistant professor of music here, Jeannette Tillet, won first prize. The song never became the alma mater, but TCU still holds the copyright. Anyone itching to

(Continued on page 7)

LBJ Spot on Ticket Safe, Say Demo VIPs

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Sen. H. Humphrey has said "it is inconceivable" that Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson will be dumped from the 1964 Democratic ticket.

Humphrey, the assistant Democratic leader, described as "unwarranted speculation" reports that he is a possible substitute for Johnson as President Kennedy's running mate in his bid for a second term.

Humphrey, who is expected to lead the fight in the senate for Kennedy's civil rights legislation, noted that Johnson supports this measure and has worked and spoken for racial equality.

Diminished Popularity

This activity has diminished Johnson's popularity in the South, where the former senator from Texas helped Kennedy win the presidency in 1960.

But Humphrey said he doesn't think the party would be any better off with some other vice presidential candidate either in the South or in the North.

"We won't solve our problems by temporizing with them or substituting another candidate for Johnson," he said.

President Kennedy made it clear as long ago as a year ago last May in a news conference that Johnson "will be on the ticket if he chooses to run." Johnson

does choose to run.

"We were fortunate to have him before—would be again," the President said. "...He is invaluable."

Accepted Fact

Kennedy's associates said that the renomination of Johnson is such an accepted fact around the White House that the President hasn't even bothered to discuss it with the vice president.

Democratic Chairman John M. Bailey has spoken repeatedly of a Kennedy-Johnson ticket next year. His decision, approved by the President, to switch the customary order of things and have the vice president nominated first at the 1964 Atlantic City convention indicated that no ticket changes are in order.

Most politicians think that if there were the slightest chance that Kennedy preferred another running mate, he wouldn't want his own nomination to come as an anticlimax to a possible convention row over replacing Johnson.

Kennedy and Johnson will travel to Texas Nov. 22 for a first hand look at a state which Gov. John Connally says he can't truthfully predict will go democratic next year.

After that tour, the Kennedy-Johnson team may have a clearer idea of the difficulties they will face in trying to corral Texas' 25 electoral votes.



WILLARD BARR

Mayor Pro-Tem To Speak Here

Willard Barr, publisher of the Fort Worth Labor News, will discuss "My Kind of Journalism" with members of the TCU Journalism Department at 1 p.m. Wednesday, in room 105 of Rogers Hall.

Barr, who also is mayor pro-tem of Fort Worth, amassed reporting experience with a local newspaper, covering the courthouse, city hall, business, labor and general news beats.

He was president of the Fort Worth chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, and was a member of the Texas Gridiron Club.

Campus News in Brief

AWS Plans Study Clinic

A "How to Study" clinic for freshman women is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the second floor lounge of Waits Dormitory.

Sponsored by the Association of Women Students, the clinic will feature a panel discussion by five women students, followed by a question and answer session.

Judy Penrod, Wichita, Kan., junior, will speak on "How to Concentrate and Get the Most From Your Study Time." "How to Organize Your Time for Study and for Fun" will be the topic of Sue Casper, Winterset, Iowa, junior.

Jan Haley, New Orleans, La. junior, will discuss "Honesty in the Classroom," and Barbara Johnston, Dallas senior, will talk about "How to Take Notes and Review for Exams."

Panel moderator will be Irma Ned Riley, Burkburnett junior.

The "How to Study" Clinic is a joint project of the scholarship and orientation committees of AWS, under the leadership of New Riley and Judy Penrod.

Although the discussion will be aimed at freshmen, all coeds are welcome to attend.

N-M Official Will Address Marketing Club

The Marketing Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center, Room 215, to discuss marketing activities and their effect in department stores.

Mrs. Ann Hamilton will speak on "Marketing Activities at Nei-

man-Marcus." She will include discussion on displaying and advertising and also how the store's business office works in such fields as buying and selling, pricing, and credit.

Officers presiding at the meeting will be Leonard Bowser, president, Gene Brodhead, vice-president, and Judy Kay Stell, secretary-treasurer.

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Air Force Rifle Team Outshoots New Yorkers

The Air Force Rifle Team, under the leadership of Master Sgt. Olga R. Gobert, scored a win last week while firing a postal match with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.

Firing for the Air Force team was Richard Knight, William Naylor, Billy Crandall, William Parker, and William McAbee. The team scored 1701 points as opposed to Rensselaer Tech with 1305 points.

Pistol matches are fired on the respective college campuses, the scores are sent in, and compared, and the winner is announced. The shooters fire from 4 positions: prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing.

The Air Force team will fire pistol matches with East Texas State, South Carolina, and Dart-

mouth, later on in the semester. The team will also fire in the Secretary of the Air Force match, one in which more than 100 colleges participate.

Capt. Peter J. Webber, assistant professor of air science, said that the Air Force Rifle Team is an extra-curricular activity which allows Air Force students, interested in shooting, to fire. It also helps the TCU detachment to keep in touch with other detachments in the country.

Tryouts for the team are held at the beginning of each semester.



Sporting new uniforms at Saturday's Baylor game, Band Director Jim Jacobsen, center, proudly displays the long-awaited uniforms. Wilson Friberg, Wichita Falls sophomore, shows off his drum-major uniform, while Curtis Wilson, assistant band director, looks on.

ROTC Cadets Honored

Distinguished Military Student badges were awarded in drill Thursday, to six outstanding cadets, by Lt. Col. John V. Swango, professor of military science.

The badge is given to a cadet in the upper one-half of his class, who shows leadership ability and has aptitude for military service. If the cadet maintains this rating for the final two semesters of ROTC, he can receive a commission directly into the regular army.

Those receiving the award were Donald Wright, Houston senior; Peter Houck, Carmel, Ind., senior; Freddy Jones, Fort Worth senior; Charles Eypper, Bethel, Maine senior; Malcome Lindsay, Houston senior, and Cecil Anderson, Birome, Texas, senior.

Students Say No To Savings

Is the Payroll Savings Plan for buying United States Savings Bonds a good way to invest idle dollars?

University students have answered no to this question: none of them are participating in this program.

A total of 18 employees, the majority of which are faculty members would disagree with the students' answer to this question. These 18 are enrolled in the Payroll Savings Plan.

One can save as little as \$2.50 a week and have \$1,150 at maturity or \$6.25 a month and have \$661 at maturity. The money which is saved earns 3 3/4 per cent interest, compounded semi-annually, when held to maturity (7 years, 9 months.).

The plan holds the following advantages: the bonds are loss-proof, easily-cashed, exempt from state and local taxes, and exempt from Federal taxes until the bond is cashed. In addition, it is easier to save because the money to be saved is deducted from one's paycheck.

Physics Meet Tonight

The Tri-Cities Physical Society will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at North Texas State University in room 102 of the Physics and Math Building.

Dr. R. G. Hussey of Louisiana State University will speak on "The Viscosity of Liquid Helium."

Students wishing to attend and needing transportation should contact Dr. H. M. Moseley, professor of physics.

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Classroom Chatterbox

By PAULA CREED

Hi there, everybody! We're glad to see you newcomers and old-comers here at the Evening College. Our column is here to help you get acquainted and know more about your fellow students.

★ ★ ★

It's a small world. J. D. Kelly, president of the Student Council, and Tommy Walton, vice president, have worked together for two years and just recently discovered they are from the same home town, Bluffdale, Texas. J. D. says the town is so big it has two banks—one on each side of the river. (That's a joke.)

★ ★ ★

Bowling is an interesting hobby for Charles Silcox, civil engineering major. He has won four arm patches for bowling a 500 score series, two patches for a 600 series, and one patch for a 700 series. That's pretty good bowling.

★ ★ ★

Arlene Moorman, 7th and 8th grade history teacher at Rosemont Junior High School, a second year Spanish pupil at the Evening College, can give her students first hand information on some of today's current events. She has visited the Wall in Berlin, Germany; she was at the airport in Ciudad Trujillo when a minor rebellion occurred against the Trujillo government; and she was in Brazil when President Janio Quadros resigned from office. Arlene was in Brazil on a Fulbright Scholarship.

★ ★ ★

Jewel Stinnett, a psychology and sociology major, has broken a three generation tradition. He didn't name his son Jewel—named him Jon. Jewel is also a camera bug. At present he is helping take photographs for the Evening College's section of the paper.

★ ★ ★

First year Spanish class is a very likely place to find Helen Eskue and Pat Miller. They visited Mexico City and Acapulco last year and are now taking Spanish to find out what the very courteous Latins said to them.

★ ★ ★

Lawrence Curtis, instructor in biology, is the same Lawrence Curtis who is doing such an excellent job as curator at Forest Park Zoo.

★ ★ ★

Richard (Dick) Bailey, student in Charles Nevitt's Business Management class, firmly believes in safety first, but his faith has wavered just a fraction. He was in a three-leg race and decided to use a sack (for safety) instead of tying the legs together. Bill fell and broke both elbows.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Warren K. Agee, dean of the Evening College, attended an Association of University Evening Colleges meeting in Boston, Oct. 27 through Oct. 31.

★ ★ ★

We have a writer in our midst. R. C. Forman, instructor in Public Speaking, is writing a textbook on practical speech. He aims at areas never written up before.

The Evening College News will appear from time to time in The Skiff. Opinions expressed therein are exclusively those of the staff.

Editor.....Bob Davis
Asst. Editor.....Louise Kuehne
Feature Editor.....Paula Creed
Circulation Mgr. Brenda Joyce
Photog.Rosemary Brown



WHAT A WAY to start the term! Mrs. Mary Camp, English instructor, suffered two broken bones in her foot and had to wear a cast for six weeks. Although disabled, Mrs. Camp missed none of her classes.

Evening College News

Council Plans Bus Trip to Austin Especially for Evening Enrollees

In each of the past three years, Evening College students have had a very fine opportunity to support their school. The Evening College Student Council has sponsored a bus trip to one out-of-town game at a minimum cost per student.

This year will be no exception. When TCU meets the top-rated Texas Longhorns at Austin Nov.

16, we are going to want a good crowd.

★ ★ ★

TO HELP in this, the Student Council is selling bus tickets round-trip to Austin on a chartered bus for only one dollar. This dollar is the total cost for the bus fare, although the students will have to buy their own tickets to the game and pay for their meals.

Those going must be Evening School students only, and, if a student is attending day classes and night school, he must be taking the majority of hours at night.

Game tickets must be pur-

Thanksgiving Holiday Will Span Full Weekend

This year, as always, Evening College will have a short holiday at Thanksgiving time. For students' information, here is the schedule:

The week of Thanksgiving, classes will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 21; no classes will be held Thursday or Friday, and regular classes will resume Monday, Nov. 26.

Homecoming Float Theme

One of the biggest attractions of Homecoming Week Festivities will be the annual floats. Each year, different groups build their own floats and enter into competition with others.

The theme this year is "Texas Under Six Flags", and any one segment—French, Spanish, Confederate, Mexican, Texan or United States—may be used.

Floats may be entered in one of three classifications: Class A is for \$25 to \$50 expense; Class B is \$50 to \$75; and Class C is \$75 to \$100. However, donations may be accepted and will not have anything to do with the classification itself. The Evening College's entry will be titled "The South Shall Rise Again."

Holsapple Fund Far Short of Goal

By BOB DAVIS

The Dean Holsapple Memorial Scholarship Fund is still approximately \$2,700 short of its \$5,000 goal, says Dean Warren K. Agee.

"When the \$5,000 has been attained, it will be invested and the interest will be used for scholarships for Evening College students," he continues.

Dean Agee adds that the school can offer from two to four scholarships each year.

★ ★ ★

THE FUND was started with a check for \$1,200 from the Student Council on Nov. 8, 1962. The council gave half of the amount and the remaining \$600 came from various other donors, according to Charles Germany, treasurer of the council.

"The council also donated an

additional \$1,000 on Jan. 8, 1963," says Germany.

In addition the council presented \$100 for immediate use. This money has already gone for three scholarships.

★ ★ ★

RECIPIENTS of \$40 each during the 1963 spring semester were Betty A. Thompson and Jerry Clay. Rosemary M. Brown of 415 Templeton was granted the remaining \$20 for the present semester.

Further scholarships cannot be awarded until the overall goal is reached or until new funds are made available.

Contributions may be made either through the Student Council or the Evening College Office.

The late Dean Cortell K. Holsapple headed the Evening College from 1943 until his death on Feb. 15, 1962.

Enrollment Rises in Fall Classes

By BRENDA JOYCE

The Evening College Office has announced an over-all increase of 12 percent in both on-campus and off-campus enrollment for the 1963 fall semester.

The final enrollment totaled 1912 students for on-campus in comparison to the enrollment of 1708 for last year. This constitutes an addition of 204 students or a 12 percent increase in enrollment for this year.

Off-campus enrollment also increased 12 percent to produce a total of 732 enrollment. Classes at General Dynamics/Fort Worth and Carswell Air Force Base increased, while those at General Motors doubled. Yet a few classes were dropped at Chance Vought.

This year is only surpassed by the 1958 fall semester enrollment, when 2145 students attended the Evening College. That vast enrollment was believed to have been caused in part by the closing out of the G.I. program.

New Policy on Tickets

A new policy is in effect for students wishing to pick up football tickets, Dean Warren K. Agee has announced.

In accordance with the new plan, tickets will no longer be sold through the Evening College office.

The coliseum will hold reserve tickets. These may be picked up

by students with ticket books or activity cards from 1 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

A block of good tickets will be saved and made available until 8:30 p.m. on Fridays preceding game.s

The previous plan of having non-reserved seats in the east stand has been canceled.

Class Coffees Will Be Continued

The Student Council has voted to continue the class coffees again this year. A room will be furnished in the Student Center for the regular lecture period, and the council will supply coffee and doughnuts.

"Response to these coffees has been very favorable in the past and classes wishing to take advantage should plan to make reservations soon," reports Charles Germany, treasurer of the council.

A class may take advantage of the coffees by first getting the instructor's consent and then having the class representative make arrangements through the council.

Image Overseas Is Theme

"The United States Image Abroad" is the theme of this year's Forums Committee-sponsored International Relations Week which will feature three speakers, the first of which will appear Wednesday night.

Speaking Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom is John J. Karch, policy information officer for the European Voice of America, United States Information Service. Karch will speak on "The Voice of America and the United States Information Agency as the Image Builder Abroad."

Thursday night's speaker will be Arthur Whiting Barber, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Arms Control. Barber will speak on "The U.S. Military as an Image Builder Abroad."

Winding up the week of lectures

Frog Fight Song Gets National Distribution

TCU's fight song is being distributed nationally by the Southern Music Company of San Antonio, according to Jim Jacobson, director of bands.

WORK IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Nov. 5 Summer jobs are available for students desiring to spend a summer in Europe but who could otherwise not afford to do so.

Among available jobs are office and sales work, tutoring, life-guard and high paying (to \$400 a month) resort and factory work.

The American Student Information Service also awards \$200 travel grants to students. Interested students may obtain the ASIS 24 page prospectus listing all jobs, and a travel grant and job application by writing to Dept. N, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Send \$1 for the prospectus and airmail postage. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 credit towards the book, "Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe."

ADV.

will be P. N. Menon, Consul General of India. Menon will give views on how others see the U.S. in his talk, "The U.S. Image Abroad—A View from the Sub-Continent of India."

TRUSTEES

(Continued from Page 1)

Texas consider establishment of an extensive scholarship program.

In his recommendation of the proposed State scholarship program, Dr. Sadler suggested that 5,000 grants be made each year of \$500 each. The grants would go to "worthy and needy students" who could use the funds to pay tuition and other academic costs at any Texas school accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

"In our judgment," said the resolution passed by the Board, "Texas could not spend \$2,500,000 annually in a more helpful fashion."

Stay For Good

The Board also voted permanent tenure for two new vice-chancellors, Dr. W. O. Milligan for Research and Dr. W. Earl Waldrop for External Affairs.

No new decisions were reached on integration. The matter will continue under study, Chancellor Sadler told the trustees.

Placement Bureau

Representatives of the following firms will be on campus the week of Nov. 11 to interview graduating seniors.

- Nov. 11—Garvey, Inc.—Accounting majors
- Nov. 12—Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.—Accounting majors.
- Nov. 13—Texaco, Inc.—Geology, School of Business majors.
- Nov. 14 — The Kroger Co. — School of Business, Liberal Arts majors.
- Nov. 14—Pan American Petroleum Corp.—Accounting majors.
- Nov. 15—Employers Casualty Company — School of Business, Liberal Arts majors.

BUCK SHOTS

(Continued from page 4)

get hold of a different school song might try it out.

Miss Tillett said she felt if students would sing more about their school it would help boost overall spirit. "People just don't sing as much as they used to," she said wistfully. "You hardly ever hear them join in, even with the 'Star Spangled Banner'."

No War Hymn

An alma mater, especially one like TCU's, has to grow on a student. Granted, ours doesn't have the bombastic flare of the Aggie War Hymn and lacks the pompousness of most Ivy League songs. But it does have a sort of dignity. When sung with conviction, it reflects the sort of affection most students feel for a school only after they have left it for good.

Prospects of finding someone to write a better, jazzier alma mater don't appear bright. As for getting it officially adopted, you might as well try to tear down Sadler Hall and erect a distillery.

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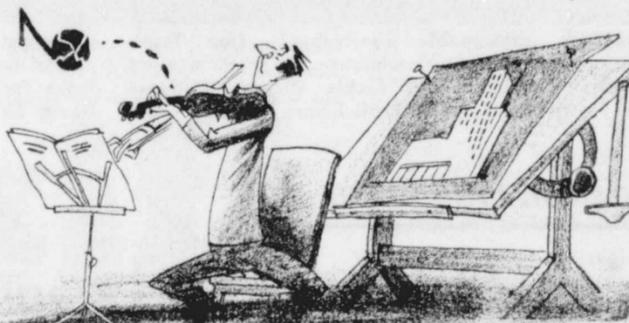
On Campus with Max Shulman

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

I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (Playboy) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot Lips" Sigafoos) of one of our most important American industrial corporations (the Arf Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our single most serious national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Let me hasten to state that Mr. Sigafoos's article was in no sense derogatory. He said emphatically that the science graduate, what with his gruelling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What distresses Mr. Sigafoos—and, indeed, all of us—is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a skyscraper but can't compose a concerto; who know Newton's Third Law but not Beethoven's Fourth Sym-



The Lopsided result of Today's Science

phony; who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Shelley's.

Mr. Sigafoos can find no solution to this lamentable imbalance. I, however, believe there is one—and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then the arts must come to students of science.

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of being called upon merely to recite, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes—like, for instance, the stirring *Colonel Bogey March*. Thus recitations would not only be chock-a-block with important facts but would, at the same time, expose the students to the aesthetic delights of great poetry and music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogey March*. Come, sing along with me:

Physics
Is what we learn in class.
Einstein
Said energy is mass.
Newton
Is high-falutin'
And Pascal's a rascal. So's Boyle.

Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting it is to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:

Leyden
He made the Leyden jar.
Trolley
He made the Trolley car.
Curie
Rode in a surrey
And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogey March*, he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, *Sixteen Tons*, and *Boo-Hoo*.

And when the student, loaded not only with science but with culture, leaves his classroom and lights his Marlboro Cigarette, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a doit. He will know—know joyously—that he is a complete man, a fulfilled man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass—exultant and triumphant—a truly educated human person—a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobacconist!

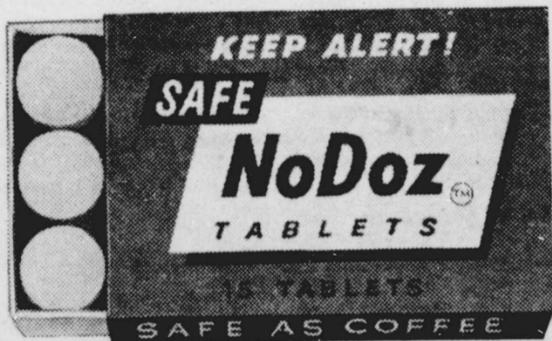
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We, the makers of Marlboros and sponsors of this column, urge you not to roll colt-wise in the grass if you are carrying a soft pack of Marlboros in your pocket. If, however, you are carrying the crush-proof box and weigh less than 200 pounds, you may safely fling yourself about.

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Baylor's unstoppable quarterback, Don Trull, scores one of three touchdowns he made against Frogs Saturday. Left tackle Rickey Williams (71) attempts to grab Trull before the Bear star

sidesteps for score. Trull ran for three TDs and passed for one in 32-12 Bear victory. His total offense for the day netted 273 yards. (Photo by David Stevens).

It's Between Baylor, UT For Crown

The TCU 32-13 loss to Baylor Saturday was more than just losing a game. It put the Frogs out of the Southwest Conference race.

They will now be playing strictly for fun. The pressure is off. They will now be fighting to finish in the top half of the conference.

Nothing more can be said for Texas Tech, Texas A&M and Southern Methodist. These three are not even in the running for top-half honors.

Bears or Steers?

Rice, which has a 2-1 record, has only a mathematical chance at the crown and Arkansas at 2-2 can only fight to remain in fourth spot or possibly third at the highest.

The title most likely will be settled Saturday with the Baylor Bears squaring off against the Texas Longhorns. Both are 4-0 in league play.

Only some "ifs" which even the Rice players can not conceive could prevent the winner from being the champion.

After next Saturday Texas has TCU and A&M left and Baylor has SMU and Rice. The winner would have to lose both games and, of course, Rice would have to beat Baylor, TCU, and, coming up, Arkansas.

LSU Next for Frogs

Over the weekend Baylor rallied to crush TCU, 32-13; Texas skimmed by SMU, 17-12; Arkansas ran over A&M, 21-7; and Rice whipped Texas Tech, 17-3.

This Saturday the Frogs journey to Baton Rouge to play Louisiana State, which is a three-point fa-

vorite. No. 3 team Mississippi bombed LSU, 37-3, over the weekend.

Baylor will be a seven-point underdog at Austin; SMU gets a three-point nod against Texas A&M at College Station; Rice is a one-point pick over Arkansas; and Texas Tech and Kansas State battle in Lubbock and as yet oddsmakers haven't released the word.

Sports Notes

By JIM JOHNSTON

Women students must think they can't guess the outcome of football games as well as men, or they don't need four theater passes.

In last week's Skiff Football Contest there were 154 entries, which was about average. Only six were from women and in one known case her boyfriend filled it out for her.

★ ★ ★

THE CONTEST is sometimes a good picture window of which team students want to win; and in case of the real "expert"—he will choose the team he expects to win.

Of the 154 entries, 90 thought Baylor would win and 64 bucked the oddsmakers and stuck with the Frogs.

The people who chose Texas to beat Baylor by seven points Saturday must be riding the Longhorns' No. 1 ranking. If the Longhorns can't beat SMU by seven points, or Rice, how do they expect them to beat Baylor by seven.

SMU had 219 yards in total rushing to Texas' 252 and 176 of the Mustang yards were by passing. They threw 37 times against the Longhorns.

★ ★ ★

SMU COACH Hayden Fry said the only way to beat Texas is in the air. Should someone tell coach Jim Bridgers at Baylor?

Is it true that Frog defensive linebaker Jerry Jack Terrell told Baylor's Lawrence Elkins "nice catch" after the Bear star had just nabbed a beauty but inches out of the end zone?

If any student body can say that it's about time "our" school won the SWC crown, it is Baylor's. The Bears haven't won the title since 1924. The Frogs have taken the crown eight times since then.

Only other school to have taken the crown more than the Frogs since 1929 is Texas and the Longhorns have won it 10 times.

Some students seemed amazed that the University would actually charge them seventy-five cents to play on the 12-hole golf course across the street.

But before the price, which was charged by the city, was \$1.50 for the full 18.

Where else in the world can a golfer walk across the street and play 12 holes for only seventy-five cents — and on a private course at that?

Season Half Over

A D Pi's Lead League

Alpha Delta Pi is leading the intramural volleyball race at the midweek point with a 6-0 record.

Close behind the A D Pi's are the Clodhoppers, who boast a record of 5-1, with their only loss to Alpha Gamma Delta, which is in third place.

The A D Pi's raised their victory column Thursday when the Disciples' Stedent Fellowship forfeited.

Other scores Thursday were Clods over Delta Gamma, 10-8, and 10-7, Chi Omega beat Women's Sports Association, 11-4, and 15-5, and Delta Delta Delta beat Zeta Tau Alpha, 11-7, and 14-12.

In other intramural activities last Wednesday, Branch and Turner of Delta Gamma defeated Wagner and Wunch of A D Pi, 15-6, 13-5, and 15-6, in badminton competition. Other scores were Mueller and Hajek of WSA trim-

ming Curby and Sumner of ZTA, 15-3, and 15-12. Green and Warren of KKG beat Crompton and Haiger of KD, 15-0, and 15-1.

A swimming meet will be held on Wednesday Nov. 7. Other activities that are on the agenda are a tennis tournament and an archery tournament.

Graduate Student Wins Skiff Football Contest With 8 Correct Guesses

Once again a graduate student wins The Skiff Football Contest and the four theater tickets.

Tom Huddleston of Midlothian was correct on every game and he guessed 29 points for the total of the TCU-Baylor game, which was 45.

Wogs, Shorthorns Play Here Friday

The Wogs will host the Texas Shorthorns Friday at 2 p.m. in what probably will be a ground battle.

And Bill Defee and John Richards, two principle Wog footmarchants, will do honors in counting Jim Helms, 190-pound Shorthorn tailback, who receives great respect from Wog coach, Fred Taylor, for his running ability.

'Clockwork' Efficiency By Two Students Keep Frog Scoreboard Accurate

By KEN TERRILL

TCU students have often wondered how the electric scoreboard stays up with the plays on the field.

Credit must go to two students, one located in the press box, the other in the scoreboard itself, who efficiently operate the controls.

★ ★ ★

MELVIN GRAY San Angelo senior, operates an intercom from the press box to the scoreboard. From his high vantage point he can easily and rapidly relay the information needed by Carrol Magee, Midfield, Texas, senior, who works in the scoreboard.

To the surprise of most students, the scoreboard is not a push-button operation. After receiving the needed information from the press box, Carrol manually illuminates the score, yards to go, and so on, by insertion of wooden plugs in appropriate receptacles.

★ ★ ★

THE LIGHT BULBS used in the scoreboard are changed from

game to game depending on whether it is a day or night contest. A clear light bulb is used in the day games. This is to brighten and add sharpness to the scoreboard. At night, frosted bulbs are used to prevent glare, which might interfere with play on the field.

"The present scoreboard and clock were erected in the mid '30's," according to Mack Clark, assistant athletic director. He also said, "Contrary to some belief, the clock is official."

★ ★ ★

ALTHOUGH THE scoreboard and clock serve their purpose well, the system is not without its shortcomings. Many spectators sitting under the upper deck are unable to see the board due to a protruding wall. Mr. Clark explained that a possible solution would be to place an electrical scoreboard on the wall that presently obstructs their view. This would make it easier for those who sit under the upper deck of the stadium to keep up with play, and would eliminate the need for walking down several aisles to see the scoreboard.

Skiff Football Contest

FOUR TICKETS GIVEN EACH WEEK TO WORTH THEATER

CONTEST RULES

- Contest is open to TCU students ONLY.
- Only ONE entry will be accepted from each contestant and EVERY game must be picked.
- Contestants must pick total points on TCU game each week end, in case of a tie, contestant coming closest each week will be declared the winner.
- Entries must be received in box marked "Skiff Football Contest" at the candy counter in the Student Center by 6 p.m. Friday.
- No member of The Skiff staff is eligible for prizes.
- Winner will receive four passes to the Worth Theater.
- Entries will be judged by sports editors of The Skiff.

TCU vs. LSU Ark. vs. Rice.

Texas vs. Baylor Illinois vs. Mich.

SMU vs. Tex. A&M Navy vs. Maryland

Tex. Tech vs. Kan. St. Air Force vs. UCLA

Total points TCU-LSU game

NAME

ADDRESS PHONE