

Letter to Skiff Cooking S.C. Takes Angry Pen in Hand

By MARY MARTIN

With the first \$40 TCU Student Bulletin in hand, Student Congress Tuesday retaliated to a recent Skiff editorial on the Activities Council-Congress sponsored publication with a letter-to-the-editor.

The editorial, written by Skiff Editor James Martin, appeared Nov. 12.

Composed during the meeting by Congressman John Bailey and Congresswoman Mary Beth Cash, the letter criticizes The Skiff for "innaccurate reporting" and a misunderstanding of the student bulletin. The letter attempts to explain the bulletin's purpose.

Bailey presented the letter to Congress for approval and Congresswoman Janie Pickett made

the motion that the proposed letter be sent to The Skiff.

The motion carried after a short discussion during which John Matheny, public information chairman, told Congress that personal misunderstandings with publications should be dealt with individually and not by Congress as a whole.

Whole Congress

Matheny was inferring that President Mark Wassenich, Matheny or his committee should not be the subject of the letter, but that action should come only if Congress, as a whole, is involved. (Matheny and Wassenich were named in the editorial.)

Bailey indicated that Student Congress as a whole was involved in this action which directly involved a Congress-sponsored function.

Commenting on the publication situation in general, Matheny, in his committee report to Congress, (made previous to the letter motion) said there had been "bad communications lately" between Student Congress and The Skiff.

Bulletins, Too

Confronting the problem, Matheny asked Congress members who make reports and motions during the meeting to consult with

Skiff reporters after adjournment for "clarification" purposes.

Continuing his report, Matheny said Faculty Bulletins would be distributed to student leaders next week. This suggestion was discussed by Congress during a previous meeting.

Still "in the formative stage," are press conferences for "hot issues," Matheny reported.

In other business, Congress: —Discussed the possibility of appointing cheerleaders rather than electing them. Melissa Lee, freshman representative, gave a report on the study.

She said faculty members suggested a possible "screening committee," composed of faculty and students, to check the grades, personality and ability of those trying for cheerleader positions before the student body votes on them.

After some informal discussion, Matheny suggested that the problem of appointing cheerleaders rather than electing them be turned over to the Spirit Committee. His motion passed with only slight dissension.

Jarvis Funds

—Gave a "go ahead" to organizations for collecting funds for Jarvis Christian College, a Negro school at Hawkins. The school

has a debt totaling \$450,000 due Jan. 1.

—Heard a report by Anna Sickles, homecoming chairman, detailing events for the Nov. 22, 23 and 24 weekend. Plans include a pep rally and Homecoming Queen presentation Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Also on the agenda is a pep rally-bonfire Nov. 23 at 7:15 p.m. which will begin on the Quadrangle and will move to the bonfire site below Amon-Carter Stadium.

The Homecoming Dance, featuring guitarists Santo and Johnny, with winning float presentations is scheduled for Nov. 23. A sock hop is slated for Nov. 24.

Miss Sickles said that campus organizations would be holding open houses Saturday and that an Ex-Student Homecoming Barbecue in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum will be open to all students. Admission is \$1.

Card Section

Palmer McCarter, Activities Council director, said that the Games and Outings Committee is sponsoring a TCU card section for the Homecoming bout with Rice. Tickets in this section could be picked up at a booth in the

(Continued on Page 2)



Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are working like crazy to complete their entry in the Homecoming float competition next week. Shown here assisting in the construction are (L-R) Luke Ellis, Gene Brodhead, Doug Andrews, Paul Smith and Abby Stratton. The "carpenter" on top of the structure is David Sivley. (Photo by Stevens)

Golden Stings Tower; Pokes at Racial Issues

Taking pokes at a variety of things, "Carolina Israelite" Harry Golden spoke before a near-full house in Ed Landreth Auditorium Tuesday, the second lecturer on this season's Select Series.

Golden's barbs were sharp and were pointed toward racial issues and political situations.

Golden scoffed at a statement made by Texas Republican Senator John Tower, concerning "a conservative renaissance in the South."

He said the conservative philosophy cannot be "reborn" in the South since it was never developed in the first place.

The "New Deal Democrat" from North Carolina said Tower won his senate seat by getting as many of his votes from liberals and laborites as from Republicans. "After all, Tower the Republican was to the right of William McKinley... but (William) Blakeley the Democrat was to the right of Marie Antoinette," he said.

Golden predicted that Kennedy would be re-elected and added

that the President will be able to make less of an effort if Goldwater performs "the amazing feat" of getting the GOP nomination.

The native New Yorker tore into segregation, saying it is good business." Golden said Northern laborers get \$2-an-hour for the kind of job a Southerner earns \$1.25-an-hour.

Golden said Southern laborers begin demanding the extra 75 cents when they have Negroes working beside them. By keeping Negroes out of work, he said, the employer can save "an awful lot of money."

Golden, called "the last of the personal editors," said he has spoken before all sorts of organizations and institutions including Republicans, Democrats, the DAR and the NAACP. "You just can't say the same things to all of them."

Currently writing a book of witticisms, Golden has already authored six books.

"That's one more than Moses," he quipped.

Opinion Box Offered By Congress

A Student Opinion Box is now available to TCU students.

The suggestion box was placed in the Brown-Lupton Student Center by Student Congress with the hopes that students will in this way contribute their ideas to the student governing body.

Although Congress meetings are and have always been open to students, few take this opportunity to voice their views, said John Matheny, public information committee chairman.

"Student Congress thought that the suggestion box might create wider interest and provide better communications between the student body and Congress," he added.

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1963

8 PAGES

By DIANE TURNER

Robert McCurdy, space lecturer for the educational services branch of N.A.S.A., will present at TCU an hour lecture and demonstration on "Living Experience In Space Concepts."

The program, which will be presented at 1 p.m. Monday in Dan Rogers Hall room 105, will be open to a general audience.

Dr. D. Wayne Rowland, head

of the journalism department, made arrangements to have the lecture presented for his Current Events class. Dr. Rowland said that it is a program everyone should see in order to understand what the U.S. really is doing in space projects.

Working Models Used

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration "Spacemobile" Lecture-Demonstration explains in words, models, and science experiment-demonstrations the meaning and scope of space and the programs which are being carried out in space exploration.

Models and equipment used in the lecture-demonstration are carried within specially-adapted panel trucks. The equipment includes mechanical and electronic devices with which the lecturer demonstrates basic scientific principles, and shows how these principles apply in the programs and projects for peaceful utilization and exploration of space.

"Echo" Almost Echos

An operating scale model of a passive communications satellite system is a highlight of the presentation. Operating miniatures of the Echo satellite, the transmitter at Goldstone, Calif., and the receiver at Holmdel, N.J. are shown in working order.

The "Spacemobile" has been designed and developed for flexibility and versatility. In addition to being used in NASA's pro-

gram for elementary and high schools throughout the nation, it is brought to colleges and universities to assist NASA lecturers who participate in space science institutes, seminars, and aerospace education workshops.

Fund Drive Backed By Congress

Backed by Student Congress, a number of campus organizations have launched a fund-raising campaign for Jarvis Christian College, a Negro institution founded in 1912 by the Disciples of Christ at Hawkins.

The school, because of unexpected financial obligations, has a debt totaling \$450,000 due Jan. 1, according to Congressman Mike Walsh, who brought the situation before Student Congress Tuesday.

"If the debt is not paid, the college's doors will be closed," Walsh emphasized. "Jarvis is a sister school to TCU," he added. He said the people in that area are dependent on the school for higher education.

"We give 20 percent of Campus Chest receipts to Jarvis," Walsh said. Anything more that we can contribute will be just a "drop in the bucket," toward the over-all debt, but the moral support we give will be important," he said.



The Three Faces of Harry

Golden chats with a professor shortly before going onstage

"Stogey" clenched in teeth, he takes time for autographs

At the podium, Golden gestures emphatically in his witty talk

Campus News in Brief

Junior Jury Planned

Would you like to be a member of a junior jury deciding the outcome of juvenile traffic misdemeanor cases?

The chance is at hand. For the first time in the history of Fort Worth, a junior jury composed of minors, will act as jurors in such cases. This program is being sponsored by CESCO, a volunteer service group, and Judge Robert Leonard of Corporation Court.

Judge Roberts said that such a practice will benefit the teenagers in their knowledge of the law and their rights as citizens in judicial procedure.

The court sessions the students will attend are Nov. 21-22. Anyone interested should sign up at the Social Director's Office in the Student Center.

Card Section Planned For Homecoming Tilt

A card section will highlight grandstand activity during the Homecoming game, Nov. 23, against Rice.

The Activities Committee has set a deadline of Nov. 20 for students wishing to participate and a practice session will be held Nov. 21.

Seats in the card section will be in rows 20-44 sections W and X. Tickets are being sold for the section in the Student Center Lobby.

Grant Is Given

A \$2,500 grant from the Humble Oil & Refining Company Education Foundation has been given to TCU, Chancellor M. E. Sadler announced recently.

Company representatives L. H. Byrd, Dallas area manager, and P. W. Edge, Dallas area marketing manager, presented the check to Dr. Sadler.

He indicated that the funds will be directed toward increasing faculty salaries.

Huge Bonfire, Pep Rally To Fire Homecoming Fun

The Homecoming Queen and the Coming Home Queen will apply the torch Friday evening to what the Vigilantes predict to be the biggest bonfire in the history of TCU. The bonfire-pep rally officially opens Homecoming.

Students, Exes and friends will meet in the Quadrangle in front

of the Student Center at 7:15 p.m., and then proceed, in a snake dance led by the TCU band to the lower southwest area of the stadium parking lot where the pep rally-bonfire has been held for the last two years. When the fire is lighted, lights will be turned on the floats in the Quadrangle.

The Vigilantes, who are in charge of the annual affair, have approximately 35 members gathering wood, working on publicity, making arrangements with the Fort Worth Fire Department for safety precautions, and guarding the bonfire lumber 24 hours a day.

Four years ago the bonfire was set off prematurely. Floats have been known to catch fire but precautions will be taken also to prevent this from happening.

Trophies for the best floats will be made at the Homecoming Dance, to be held after the bonfire.

to bring positive action on the matter next week.

Parliamentarian

—Appointed Congressman Mike Walsh to replace John Matheny as parliamentarian. The action came on a motion by Matheny.

—Heard Jimmy Lasater, junior president, report that the football ticket policy would remain the same for the rest of the current season. Next year's policy is still being studied, he said.

—Discussed the proposed TCU billboard. Harry Robinson, senior president, suggested that a picture of the billboard and a contribution container be placed in the Student Center during the Homecoming weekend so that exes can contribute to the fund.

TCU Coeds Favor Inexpensive Dates

By DAVID STEVENSON

"Boys need to realize that having a car is not a prerequisite for asking a girl for a date!"

This opinion of one coed voiced the lament of many of those surveyed about date problems on campus. (Some asked what dates were.)

"Boys feel they just have to get off campus to have a good time. Girls just enjoy doing anything, whether it costs or not," she continued.

Doesn't Hurt

Most of the girls interviewed felt this way about the financial aspect of dating, but one pert coed added: "It doesn't hurt for a boy to show he likes you a little by spending some money on you."

The men interviewed said that girls put too much emphasis on the money spent. Some admitted, however, that this might be a false impression.

One of the coeds sided with the men in saying, "I think it's ridiculous the amount of money boys spend on girls at TCU."

In answer to what girls liked to do on dates the coeds came up with a wide variety of activities, some requiring transportation and others not. Nearly all were inexpensive and informal.

One girl favored bicycle riding and enthusiastically endorsed the tandem bikes for rent at a filling station on Berry St. Many said they just enjoyed going for walks around the golf course or down to Forest Park. Some enjoyed studying on dates, whether at the library or under the trees on campus.

Plays, Flicks Date

Going across the street to the TCU theater or riding the bus downtown to window shop or go to the show was considered enjoyable.

TCU's Little Theatre, flicks, forums—all were emphasized as good activities for dates, the highest-priced of the three being the flick at 25 cents.

"There are not enough boys to go around," was the common answer to the question about girls being left in the dorms on Friday and Saturday nights.

Late Calls Nixed

The boys said they usually went to the show and then stopped for something to eat. The

average cost was about \$5. For someone special, they all agreed they didn't mind spending more.

Many enjoyed going to the park to study, fraternity parties, walks, and bike rides. They do appreciate a girl who can enjoy dates that are inexpensive.

Many times they don't decide on a weekend date until Friday afternoon, and then the girl called resents the last-resort aspect. Coeds said it would be more thoughtful if the boy called at least a week in advance.

TCU CESCO Head Is Guest on "Caravan"

Susan Murrin, TCU head of the Collegiate Educational Service Corps, will be featured guest on "Campus Caravan," Saturday afternoon on Channel 11, KTVT-TV.

Paula McClung, sophomore, will be hostess.

The program will include the interview with the following features: Jan Ford, Indianapolis junior, sports; Jimmy Dye, Greensboro, N.C. junior, news; Sally Foeller, Fort Worth senior, fashions.

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S.C. TAKES ANGRY PEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Student Center starting yesterday, he said.

—Underwrote \$100 for freshman class Homecoming balloon sales.

—Asked the Executive Committee to look into and make a report on the policy of Congress underwriting various organizations.

—Appropriated \$35 from the General Fund to match \$35 from Congressional Relations so that Student Congress can have two pages in the annual.

—Discussed favorite elections. Bob Walker, election chairman, said the annual staff wants to conduct the elections with the help of Congress.

To do this, Congress will have to change the TCU Election Code. Walker and his committee are

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CESCO Claims 70 Students For Community Project Work

Some 70 students have applied for positions in the newly-inaugurated CESCO program at the University.

Elizabeth Youngblood, direc-

tor of social activities and founder of CESCO, explained that some students do not want to wait until graduation to become a part of a community. Through CESCO (Collegiate Educational Service Corps), they are benefitting Tarrant County and broadening their own education at the same time.

Volunteers have been placed in youth rehabilitation work, public health program work, physically and mentally handicapped children programs and city administration.

"The students who volunteered will get no material reward. The work must be done in their out-of-class time and will not even earn them official recognition on the campus," Miss Youngblood said.

"We encourage our members to

enter agency work which is unrelated to their field of studies if possible. This will give them a better rounded education," Miss Youngblood pointed out.

She said many community agencies are understaffed and welcome student volunteers, setting up training programs to acquaint students with problems they will encounter.

Miss Youngblood said she got the idea for the corps from the social activities director of Columbia University.

"I felt it was an excellent program, and if it would work in New York, it would work in Fort Worth," she related.

Miss Youngblood voiced her belief that few college students get an actual orientation in community problems except through programs such as CESCO.

Students, making college years more meaningful, can get a closer look at poverty, crime and disease, as well as education and government. They are learning what is being done in and about these areas and what more can be done.

Susie Murrin, Fort Worth senior and CESCO chairman, said there are still several positions available with the Christian Day Care Center, Fort Worth Housing Authority and the City of Fort Worth.

Dr. Sells Bound For Psychology Confab

Dr. Saul B. Sells director of the Institute of Behavioral Research, will attend the meeting of The Society for Multivariate Experimental Psychology, Nov. 14-16 in Boulder, Colo.

Dr. Sells is the president of the national group, which has a limited, invitation-only, membership. Approximately 60 scientists from the United States, Canada, Australia and England are expected to attend the meeting.



Santo-Johnny, Disc Duo Pipe Homecoming Dance

The Student Center Ballroom will ring with the music of Santo and Johnny at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22. The occasion is the annual Homecoming Dance.

Santo and Johnny have already had two hit records, one of which has sold over a million copies. Their combo will include two additional members.

Santo and Johnny have travelled extensively and have made network TV appearances.

The dance is set for Friday night in hope more students can attend.

Students are urged to come directly from the bonfire to the

dance. Admission will be \$1 per person; dress is very casual.

Phil Grace, member of the Activities Council and head of the Homecoming Dance, said, "Everyone is invited—students and faculty—as well as visitors."

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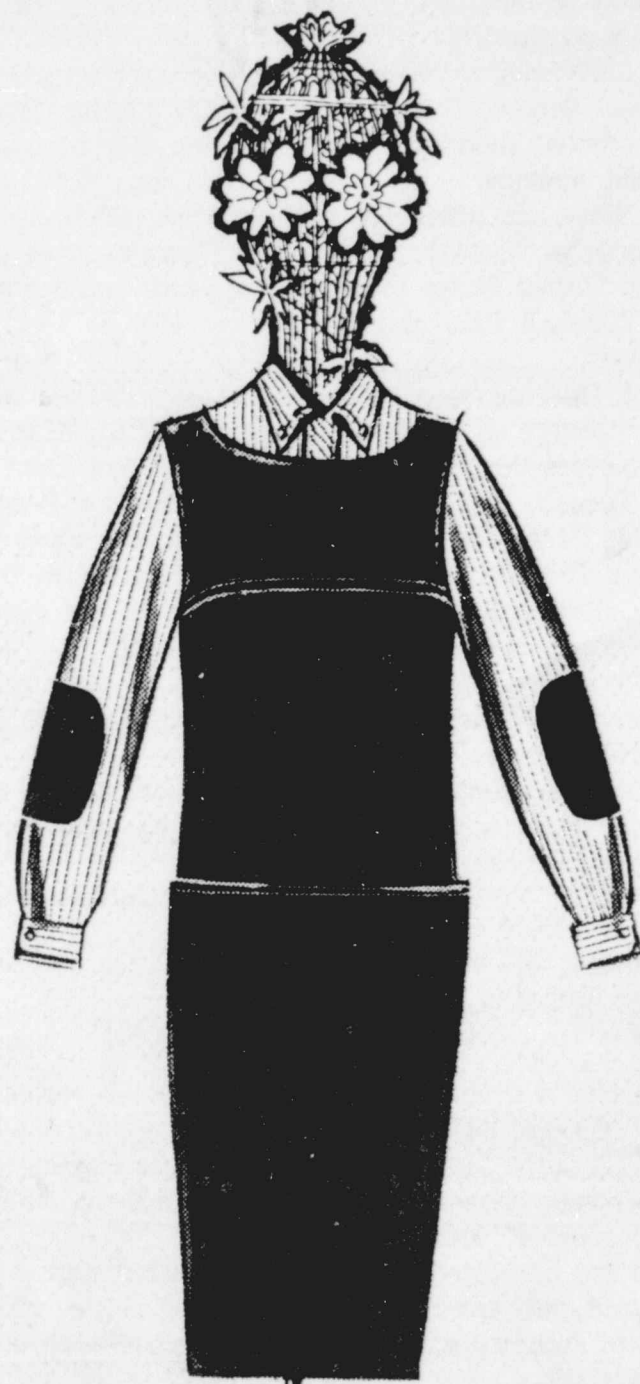
Sassy Computer Fed Up; Says No

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—You think you've got problems with traffic?

John Mladinov, reporting on a traffic study he heads,

said yesterday he'd fed a problem to an electronic computer. The machine's answer:

"This problem is too big for this machine!"



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Guest Editorial

Adlai Isn't Bitter

Adlai Stevenson doesn't look at Texas as being a land of spit and sign-swingers.

Though "the crude antics of a handful of extremists got most of the attention," Stevenson says in a New York Herald Tribune by-lined article, "Dallas turned out in force to pay tribute to the UN . . ."

Stevenson, if you remember (we can't forget), was spit on and jeered, slammed by a placard-toting female, and was treated shoddily enough that the City of Dallas made formal apology.

Stevenson attributes this outbreak, thank God, to the minority of "frenetic groups" who "have opposed just about every United States initiative for peace and security from the Marshall Plan and the Korean War to the Test Ban Treaty."

Right-wing success? Negligible, says Stevenson.

"Despite all the furor on the radical Right, the country has backed the Marshall Plan, NATO, Point Four, the Mutual Security Act, the ECA, the Alliance for Progress, the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund—and, of course, the UN and our active participation in it. Indeed, the Gallup Poll shows that well over 80 per cent of the American people strongly support the UN."

This shows, Stevenson says, that it is still a mistake, as Jefferson thought, to "underestimate the good sense of the American people."

And he refers to his Dallas reception, despite incidents, as "one of the warmest receptions" he has ever had.

Let cool heads warmly prevail.

—Daily Texan (University of Texas)

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Tempus Fugit

Time is a curious thing on campus—it varies. In fact, after checking eighty-some clocks, we are not sure but what TCU lies at the junction of twenty-four time zones.

Though there are fantastic disagreements among these "synchronized" units (up to six hours) we, like most students are interested only in minute differences.

And differences there are. Among clocks which come close to accuracy within fifteen minutes of each other, we find variations ranging from one minute to thirteen minutes.

These findings lead us to believe there may be something to the complaints made by provoked (and dormed) coeds we say, "Girls across from us were still walking up the steps when our housemother gave us demerits for being late."

Wanting to hear the University's side of the clock coordination problem, we called the maintenance office. They gave us little help. They could not tell us, for example, how many clocks were on campus.

"There must be a jillion," said the secretary.

No one in that department could even tell us who would know that figure.

We also tried the student information center. We asked them who might be able to tell us something about the campus clocks. After much thought they suggested we check with the "Engineering Department."

No one we have talked to knows about the clocks, and judging from the responses, no one seems to care.

Maybe it really does not mean anything that some girls are campused for being "late" while others are not. Perhaps class tardiness bothers no one.

But—if there be this lack of concern, then we should not be penalized for it.

—Jon Hiltunen

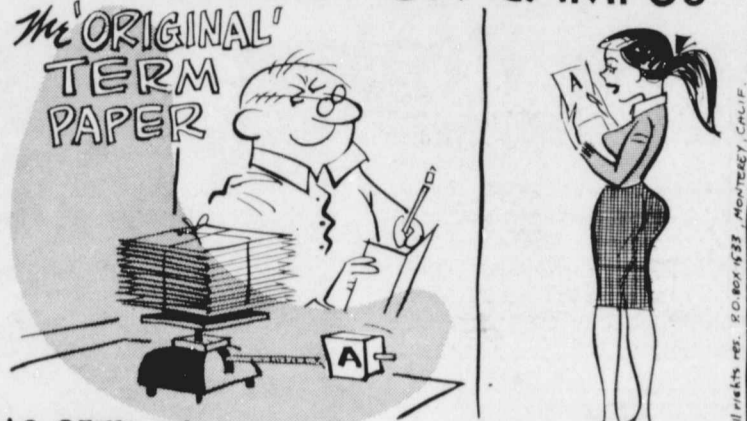
The Skiff

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



AS SEEN BY: THE PROF ----- THE DEEP THINKER



By MIKE MILLIGAN

The children fidget in their chairs while the gray-haired lady places the needle on the record. At the front of the room a portrait of a fierce-looking lionish man frowns upon them. The room suddenly is filled with the explosive sound of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

The little gray-haired music teacher doesn't know it but these kiddies are well on their way to becoming rock 'n rollers.

Educators and cultural authorities bemoan the lack of taste shown by today's youngsters, their preference for the repetitious rhythms and cheap melodies of rock and roll, yet these same people, by cramming serious music down the ears of children, are largely responsible for the problem.

Courses Do More Harm

Compulsory music appreciation courses do more harm than good, usually, for children resent what is imposed upon them.

It isn't suggested that such courses be abandoned, but the present method of forcing the works of such "heavies" as Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms constructs biases against such music that may linger long into adulthood.

Popular music is "popular" because the melodies and rhythms are easily assimilated and require no concentration to grasp. Serious music demands more than the Muzak kind of listening, for the rhythms are often subtle, the melodies complex.

Need Repeated Listening

All really great music, however, must contain an element which makes it understandable to the average person—universal appeal. With repeated listenings the mysteries of Beethoven, Bach and Brahms are unraveled, and the audience is transported to a realm of lofty sentiments and noble emotions. The seemingly forbidding structure of, for instance, a Brahms Symphony becomes, with familiarity, clear, and the profound humanity of this great composer shines through.

But to enjoy these magnificent edifices of sound, the key of repetition must be used, and music appreciation classes often bar the way.

The academic surroundings of such courses militate against them, since the child associates the subject with the environment. Some of the music, by virtue of its complexity, is dismaying to young minds, which are further discouraged from exploration by the tenor of the whole affair (the room, the pictures, the old lady.)

"The Beethoven Bop"

Often our youth unconsciously enjoy classical melodies in the guise of pop tunes. Not too long ago a Top 40 contender was high on the list; many teenagers who bought it would be appalled to learn it was the theme from Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor. This and other examples prove youngsters can enjoy serious music if it's presented in a palatable fashion.

We don't suggest popular music should be cast aside, for a steady diet is a monotonous one; but serious music, if not bungled, could play a more important part in our cultural lives.

Letters

Let's Back Abe

Today I read that Coach Abe Martin of TCU was hanged in effigy, presumably by some students at TCU. A note was attached to the dummy to the effect that TCU wants a new coach.

As a graduate of TCU, as well as being an ex-letterman, I think this action on the part of a few leaves much to be desired. When

the desire for a winning team becomes more important than the sportsmanship and the fun of playing the game, then I think perspective has been lost and emphasis misplaced.

I believe Abe Martin to be a man of honor and integrity. He is the kind of man who is a credit to the game of football and to TCU.

Let's stand behind Abe and the Frogs win, lose or draw, as long as they play fair and at their best.

Ted Hayes
 3545 Montreal Circle

Pep Rally Set For Homecoming

The announcement of the 1963 Homecoming Queen and court will highlight the annual Homecoming Pep Rally at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Chosen in the campus-wide fall election, the queen and two dutchesses will be presented trophies by Student Congress Vice President Don Holt after an introduction of the ten finalists.

The finalists are: Anne Compe-re, Lou Hill, Kay Johnson, Linda Lehmborg, Mona Lynn McDaniel, Jackie Marshall, Clara Massengale, Paula Mauldin, Mary Lou Ramey and Pam Smith.

Also scheduled for the rally is the introduction of the football team by Coach Abe Martin.

The Horned Frog Band will be on stage in their new black blazer uniforms.

Congress Made Decision

Regarding your Mme. Nhu editorial:

You implied that I blocked her appearance on our campus. I did not. I only expressed an opinion when asked by a Forums representative and later by a Skiff reporter. Similar negative expressions were voiced by others. Congress made its own decision.

I have never said "Mme. Nhu does not represent her country." Like you, I also would doubt my credentials to judge true representatives of any Asiatic country.

As for "soap-boxism" and "curiosity," these can never be more than secondary in the educational process. But I would not deny their usefulness.

J. M. Moudy,

'Windsong' Wins Award

A TCU staff member was honored recently with an award for Latvian literature. Mrs. Ilse Rothrock, head of the cataloguing department at Mary Coats Burnett Library, traveled to Toronto, Ont., where she won the prize for her book of Latvian short stories, "Veja Stabules."

Explaining the title of the volume, Mrs. Rothrock commented, "The words are an idiomatic expression which would translate to mean something between 'windsong' and 'windbag'. It's just one of those things that cannot be translated."

The award was presented on behalf of a Latvian magazine published in Toronto.

Originally from Latvia, Mrs. Rothrock came to this country in 1949. It was at that time that the small northeastern European country was taken over by the Russians, who control it today.

When asked why she chose Texas as her new home, Mrs. Rothrock explained that she came of the United States under the Displaced Persons Act with a scholarship to the new defunct Clifton Junior College, located near Waco. "Once I got here, I stayed," she said.

Her husband, Dr. Walton H. Rothrock, is an associate professor of French at TCU. The couple met while both were studying French at the University of Texas.

Supervised Dorm Visits Solution to Illicit Sex?

By JON HILTUNEN

Would allowing females to visit boys' dormitory rooms foster or restrict the relaxing of normal inhibitions?

Harvey Bluestone, New York psychiatrist, believes "banning the mixing of the sexes in college dormitories is not the answer to curbing illicit sex in college." But Dr. John U. Munro, dean of Harvard college, takes an opposite view and feels that permitting girls to visit mens' bedrooms amounts to giving permission for "wild parties and sexual intercourse."

★ ★ ★

BECAUSE of Dr. Munro's statement, other colleges have tightened their visiting policies.

Still, Bluestone contends, "Those who set up liberal visiting rules look at the situation realistically."

He also feels that denying students the right to have coeds in their rooms will force students interested in premarital sex into cars and hotel rooms.

Though not condoning premarital intercourse, Bluestone said that supervised love has its advantages, because "It is far wiser to let them do it (kiss and hug) in an atmosphere where there is some supervision than to force them into lonely lovers lanes where they may be the victims of their own emotions or of a sex maniac." Perhaps TCU will offer a compromise between both extremes.

★ ★ ★

ACCORDING to Dr. L. C. Smith, vice chancellor for student life, "there will be chapter rooms which could theoretically be used during certain hours for the entertainment of gentlemen visitors in the new dormitories."

Though no specific policies have yet been designed, Dr. Smith said that the administration would meet later this year with the Panhellenic Council to determine what privileges it wants.

★

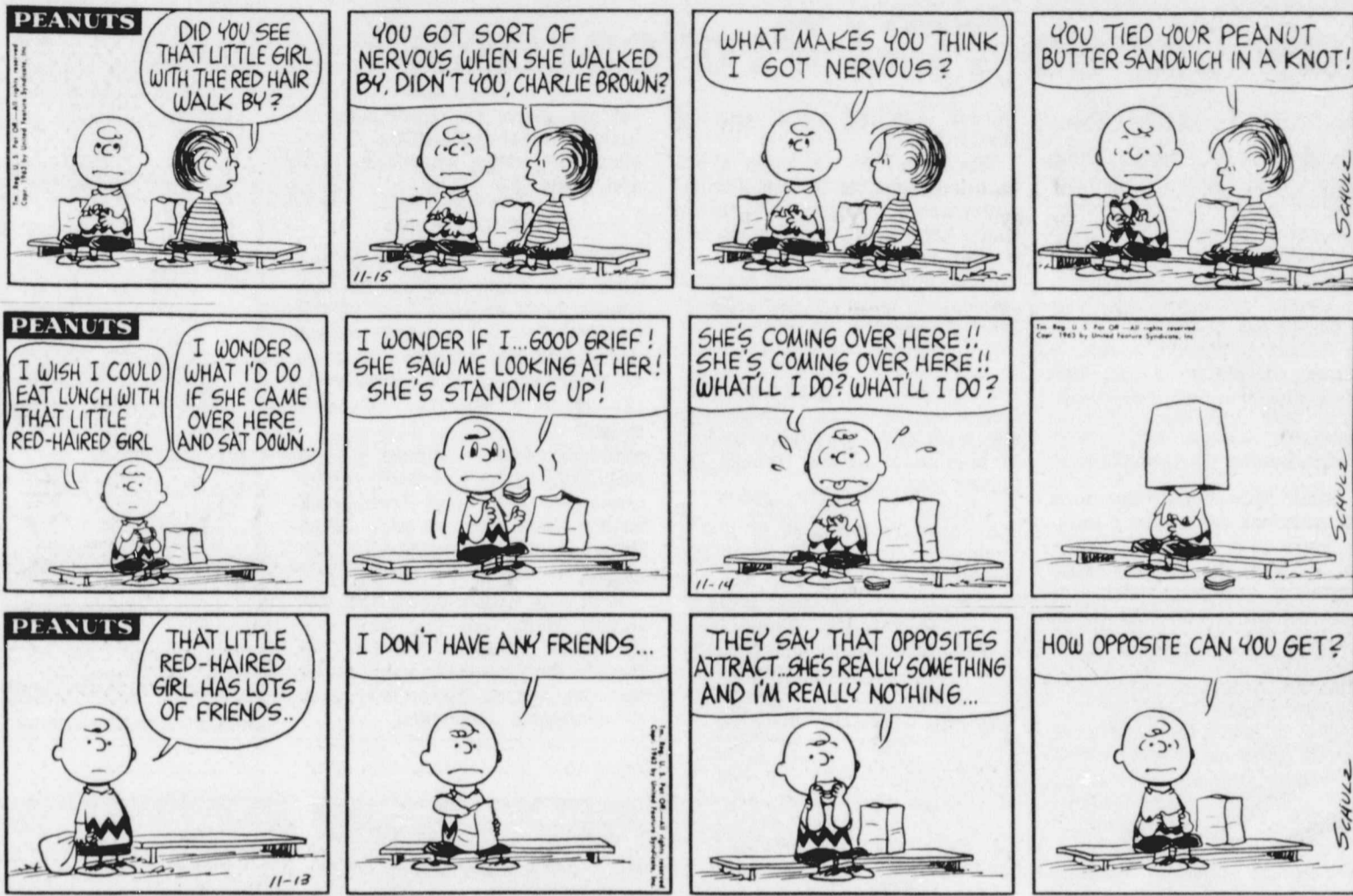
Nerves Are Torn By Ghost Horn

MIAMI, Fla., (AP) — The Phantom Bugler, who knows the secret phone number for hooking into the Eastern Air Lines public address system, has struck again.

For months, the bugler has sporadically serenaded Miami employees with "Taps," apparently tooted on a toy trumpet.

Last week, a hangar sprinkler system suddenly spouted rain. As crews began to mop up, the public address system clicked on and the familiar trumpet began:

"Row, row, row your boats, gently down the stream . . ."



(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

'Table Claiming' Held as Disrupting; Bad Manners, Too

By JOHN THAMES

Is discourtesy part of your stock-in-trade?

It seems to be for nearly a quarter of those students who take their meals in Student Center cafeterias.

These are the people who place their books atop cafeteria tables en route to serving lines, rather than on book racks provided for them.

In a three-day period, out of 3700 students who came into the cafeterias for lunch, 1188 or 32 per cent carried books with them. Of these people, 855 or 72 per cent placed their books on tables in an apparent effort to "reserve" them. "Claiming" tables occurred 249 times.

Books Deter Rhythm

A cafeteria is programmed so that there are always sufficient tables at all times for those being served, says Mrs. Doris Tate, assistant dietician. Students who place their books on tables as they enter the cafeteria interrupt

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this plan, creating a problem for others.

Mrs. Tate adds that the "problem time" is at noon lunch period, rather than morning and evening periods.

The main violators are girls, totaling 674, or 80 per cent of those depositing books on tables; on the other hand, boys make up 182, or 61 per cent of those who place their books in racks.

Many violators, however, place their books on tables not for the purpose of reserving a table, but merely because it is convenient. When asked why they did it, 25 students indicated it was easier than putting them in the racks.

Students Discourteous

Mrs. Tate says students have found that books are more easily stolen when left on tables, especially at the beginning and end of the semester. She insists the racks are adequate and that the student body could eliminate discourtesy and inconvenience if they would use them.

After being served, many students expressed ire at not being able to find a table; however, two students who protested again-

st the violators most emphatically were, in fact, violators themselves.

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Student Conclusions Shy, Say Three TCU Professors

By BARBARA JOHNSTON

Are we part of what has been labelled "the passive generation"?

Reluctance to form firm conclusions—cited as a trend in today's college students—was a topic of recent comments of three TCU professors to The Skiff.

Dr. Robert L. Martin, associate professor of history, held this trend to be true of underclassmen.

Evaluation Objections

He pointed to student objections to test questions calling for a judgment, such as an evaluation of a period of history. In answering this type of question, most students limit themselves to facts and avoid the conclusions such facts should lead them to, Dr. Martin has found.

Besides refusing to judge, students tend to resent the judgments and evaluations of others, including teachers, he said. They seem to want the facts presented with conclusions omitted, he explained.

"I don't see how you can have facts and information without coming to conclusions. The purpose of a university is to pursue truth, and truth is necessarily a conclusion," Dr. Martin said.

Dr. James Corder

Dr. James W. Corder, associate professor of English, expressed the belief that a reluctance to judge is a typical reaction in all classes, not just freshmen and sophomores.

Concerning the issue of cheating, for example, he said most students prefer to discuss these faults of the testing system and the responsibility of the instructor to enforce honesty, avoiding the responsibility of the student

himself and the moral question involved.

When students do make a private judgment, added Dr. Corder, many are not willing to measure their judgment against any discipline, knowledge or tradition.

"It is all a matter of personal opinion" is a typical student's remark, according to him.

Both Sides

The conclusion of almost every freshman theme on a controversial topic says "we have to look at both sides of the issue," Dr. Corder explained.

Looking at both sides is a good beginning, but it is just a beginning, he concluded. "The trouble is that students mistake the beginning for the ending."

A third professor, who wished to remain anonymous, traced the trend to the students' experiences in high school.

He said high school students are

seldom given an opportunity to make ethical judgments in the classroom about what they read and study.

Fault of Parents

"This is not the fault of the high school teachers or the administrators, but the fault of the parents. Few parents have as yet discovered that exposure to ideas is necessary if our democratic system is to survive," he continued.

Hence, when students get to college they are totally unacquainted with any framework within which they can place ideas they encounter in college, he theorized.

It is only with considerable difficulty, then, that they are able to make value judgments, although they honestly want to be able to render their judgment, the professor concluded.

Viet Nam Names Heeded in Nhus

SAIGON (AP)—A spate of unfamiliar names rose with the upheaval in Viet Nam. Here are some with their pronouncers. Customarily, the tribal name comes first, the family name second and the given name last.

Ngo Dinh Thuc—No Din Took
 Ngo Dinh Can—No Din Kahn
 Le Quang Tung—Leh Kwahng Toong
 Nguyen Ngoc Tho—Nwin Nock Ta (Like Ta-Ta)
 Tran Van Ly—Troon Vah Lee
 Bui Van Luong—Booey Vahn Lew-un

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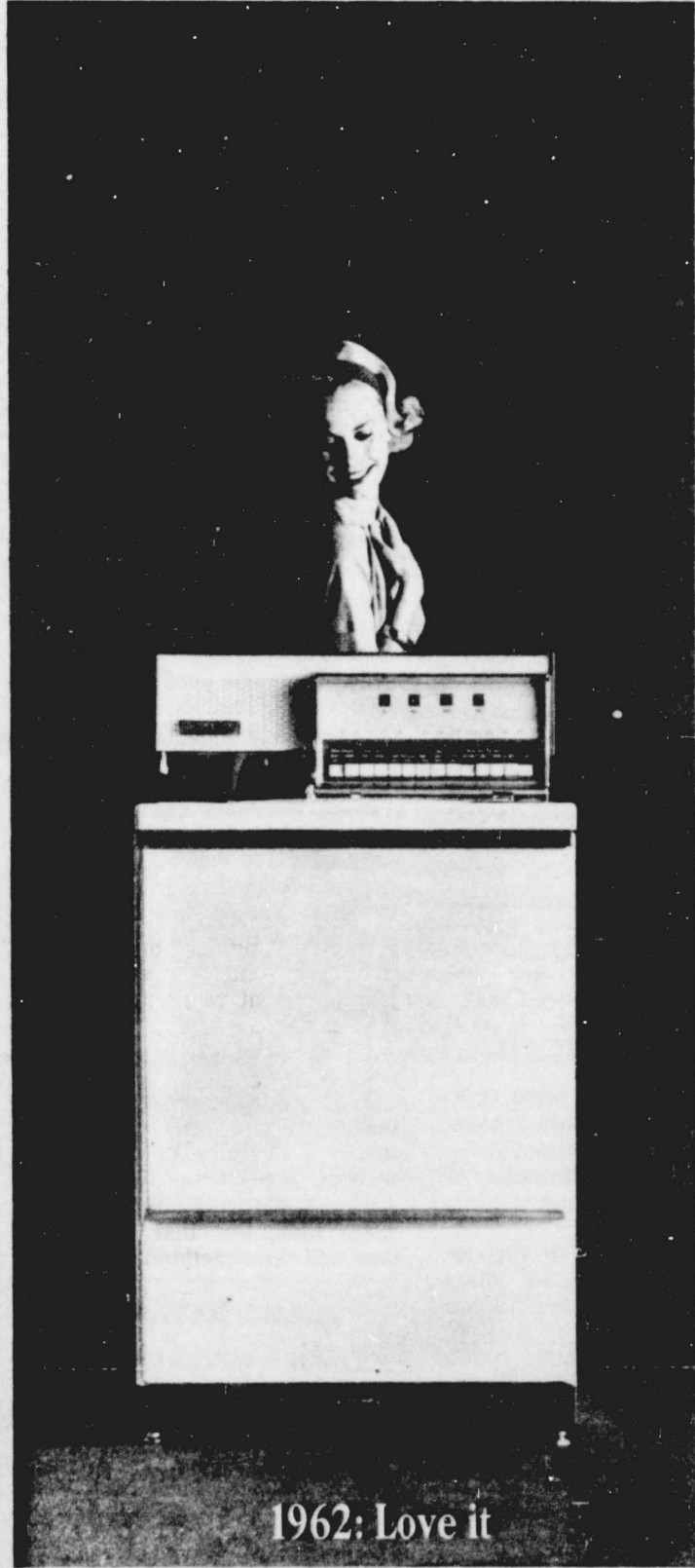
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Ashley-Morrison Fund Begins With \$49,500

Approximately \$49,500 was bequeathed to TCU recently by Mrs. Ashley Morrison to establish a memorial scholarship to be known as the "Myrtle Ashley and John Thomas Morrison Scholarship."

The fund, including a check for \$45,000 and 15 shares of the Morrison Supply Co. stock, will be invested and the income used to help worthy and needy students.

"We are deeply grateful for this fine addition to our scholarship program," Dr. M. E. Sadler chancellor, said. "For many decades to come, some fine young people will be attending the University because of the thoughtfulness and concern of Mr. and Mrs. Morrison. The scholarship will be a most fitting memorial."

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Golding's 'Lord Of Flies' Now Harrowing Film Story

By MIKE MARTIN

It was quite obvious that William Golding did not write his novel "Lord of the Flies" with hopes of having it adapted for the screen.

Full of symbolism, stream-of-consciousness technique and a freshness of style, the novel seemingly could not be realized as film.

But director Peter Brook has done such a fine job of it that movie-goers owe him their congratulations if not their praise.

"Lord of the Flies" (the film) lacks continuity during the opening scenes, but fine acting by the principals (the movie has an almost adultless cast) keeps this from being annoying.

Only in a few minor instances do the children's actions seem "directed" or unnatural. The leading characters of Ralph, "piggy" and Jack Merridew are played by confident youngsters, picked by Brook from over 3,000 children who tried for parts.

Schoolboys Marooned

A group of English schoolboys (who, we learn, are survivors of an air crash) live out what seems an eternity on a small Pacific island. What becomes of them is harrowing to say the least.

A parable of World War III, "Lord of the Flies" shows the inherent evil in all men. Evil in these children is veiled by their innocence, but when they become self-dependent, the veil is removed and we are allowed to see the bar, savage-like animal underneath.

Psychological Plot

Ruled by fear of the unknown, the schoolboys experience a barrage of psychological happenings. They begin to see "a beastie" and hear their schoolmates tell of strange noises and movements in the night.

The killing of a sow becomes a sexual experience. Jack pushes his "spear" into the pregnant pig. The spear is sharpened on the other end and stuck into the ground. The sow's head is placed on top of the spear and left as a "sacrifice" to the "beast."

Cinema has its limitations. We're sorry that director Brook is not aware of these limitations. Perhaps he is aware of them but has chosen to ignore them.

Well Directed

There is a desperate attempt to convey Golding's stream of consciousness "dialogue" between a child, Simon, and the sow's head. We cannot hear the sow's head speak, but the boy is so well directed that we are at least given some clue toward his later actions.

Instead of projecting the stream of consciousness method by letting us hear the boy talking with the pig, Brook tries to convey communication by cross-cutting from boy to pig in a remarkable but ineffective montage sequence.

Striking Photography

The film's striking black and white photography (Brook had two directors of cinematography, not one, as with most films) is its triumph. In one sequence, the boys mill around with each other and the camera seems to mingle with them and move as one of them.

The film's music is only appropriate. We were especially charmed with the choral work and the "hunting song." As for the "grainy" titles, supposedly trying to put some meaning in the film which you really don't see, they are ludicrous. I cannot see why Brook cheapened his film with them.

"Lord of the Flies" is a promising film. Time, we hope will bring us more of Brook's cinema. The world needs it.

Nurses Tap Dean

Lucy Harris, dean of Harris College of Nursing, was elected president of the Texas League for Nursing at the organization's recent convention in Galveston.

Dean Harris, who received a B. S. in nursing education at Teachers College, Columbia University, and a masters in education at TCU, became head of the College of Nursing in 1946.

History Prof Named To County Committee

Dr. William C. Nunn, professor of history, was recently named to the Tarrant County Historical Survey Committee.

He attended a regional meeting of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee earlier this month.

Rockefellers Offer Grants To Ministerial Candidates

The Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship Program offers a one year award to undergraduate men who will consider the ordained ministry. Candidates must be male, no older than thirty, and citizens of the United States or Canada.

About 60 fellowships are awarded those not now planning to attend graduate theological school, but who would be willing, if awarded a fellowship, to attend such a school for one year in order to consider the ordained ministry. There is no obligation to continue beyond the first year.

The fellowship stipend for unmarried Fellows and for married Fellows without children provides for room, board, tuition, fees, and an allowance for books and miscellaneous personal expenses. A married Fellow with children is granted an adjusted stipend.

November 20 is the deadline for application. Each candidate must be nominated by a minister, faculty member, or former Fellow, and no direct applications are accepted. The letter of nomination, giving only the name and address of the nominee, should be sent to the national office, 163 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

Fellows may apply to any Protestant seminary which is a fully accredited member of the American Association of Theological Schools.

Nathan M. Pusey, chairman of The Fund for Theological Education says, "No denomination has been attracting as much first rate ability into its ministerial ranks in recent years as it could possibly use. On the other hand, there is some reason to believe that there are a number of outstanding men who are interested in the ministry, but who are now deterred from it by their financial inability to engage in the full course of study. It is hoped, therefore, that this program will do something to match at least a few more especially talented people against a present major shortage in our society."

According to Dr. L. C. Smith, vice chancellor for student life, TCU is among the 27 undergraduate schools who have had five or more participants in this program since its origination in 1954, TCU having had a total of five.

Interested students should contact Dr. Smith for further information.

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Total Is 133 for Fall Degree Candidates

Students scheduled to complete degree requirements at the close of the present Fall Semester total 133, Jo L. Enochs, assistant registrar, has announced.

Total bachelor degrees reach 116. The Bachelor of Business Administration degree has the greatest number of candidates, totaling 39. Bachelor of Education Education has 38; Bachelor of Arts, 22; Bachelor of Science in Physical Education, 6; Bachelor of Divinity, ; Bachelor of Science in Nursing, 5; Bachelor of Science in Home Economics, 4; Bachelor of Fine Arts and Bachelor of Music, 1 each.

Masters candidates total 11 students. Master of Arts has 4 students; Master of Theology, 3; Master of Science, 2; Master of

Education and Religious Education, 1 each.

These students will be included among candidates who will receive degrees at Spring Commencement, May 27, 1964.

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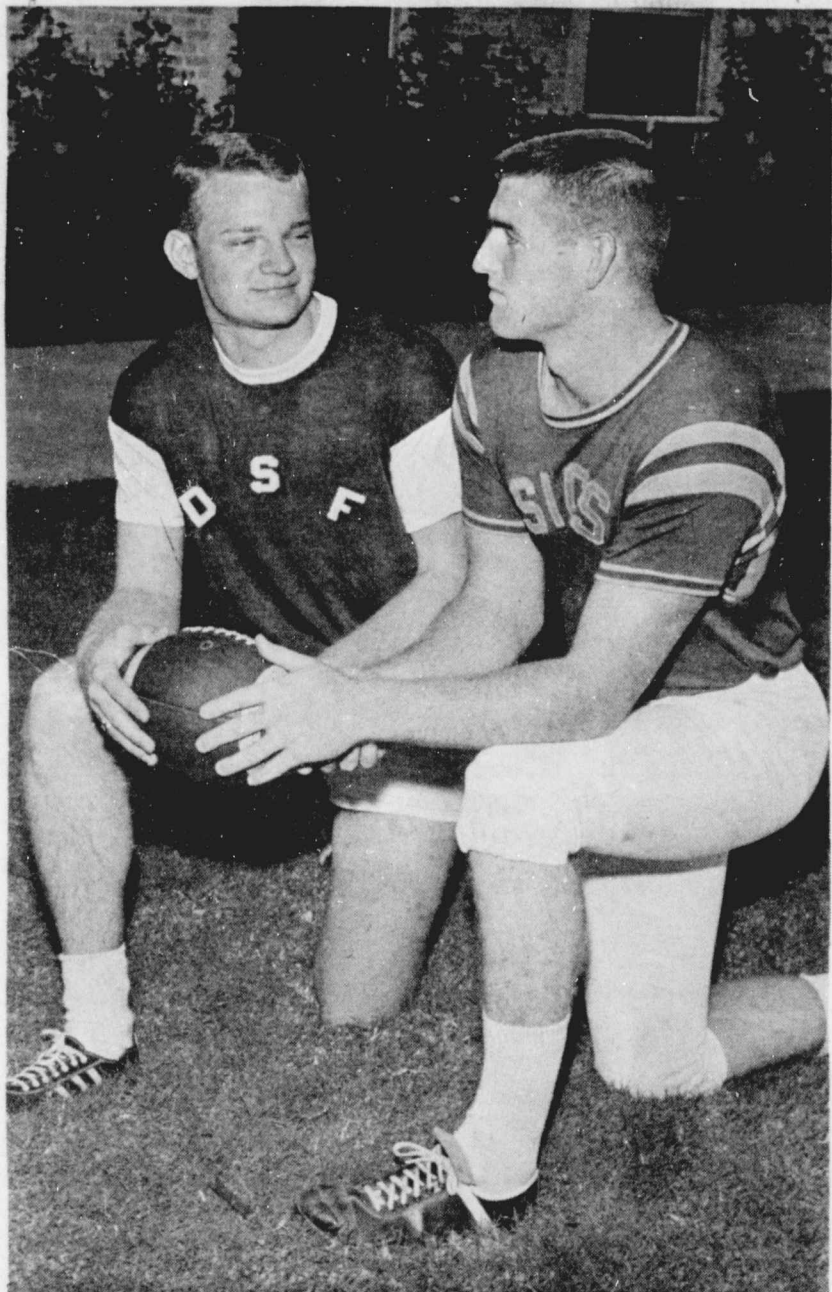
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'Giant Killers' Aim at Steers



Sophomore Mac Huffman, left, captain of the unbeaten Disciples Student Fellowship, talks with junior Tom Martin, captain of Sigma Chi's football team, about championship game Monday. The two teams, both champs in their respective intramural leagues, will battle at 4 p.m. at Amon Carter Stadium for the school championship.

TCU's horned frog is no match for Bevo.

Supposedly the varsity squad is no match for Texas' Longhorns, which are ranked No. 1 in the nation.

This year the Frogs, who are 3-3-1 for the season will play Texas, which is unbeaten in eight games, at 2 p.m. Saturday in Austin.

★ ★ ★

THE FROGS ARE a 12-point underdog, but in 1961 they were an unbelievable 27-point underdog and whipped the No. 1 team, 6-0. In 1959 the Horns were ranked No. 2 with an 8-0 mark and the Frogs won, 14-9.

Except for those close to TCU the Frogs aren't given a chance and the only thing some people hang on to is what happened in '59 and '61.

"If a person goes by our record and Texas' record, 12 points isn't very much," said Coach Abe Martin. "But it really doesn't matter because we're going down there to win."

State loyalty has pulled many

people to rooting for the Steers because a TCU victory would drop Texas from the No. 1 ranking.

★ ★ ★

"**THAT DOESN'T** bother me at all and that's Texas' problem, not mine," commented Abe.

Since Darrell Royal became head coach in 1957, he and Martin have split in six games. Royal won in 1957, 14-2; 1960, 3-2; and 1962, 14-0. Martin won 22-8 in 1958; 14-9 in 1959; and 6-0 in 1961.

The series began in 1897 and the Frogs didn't win a game until 1927 which gives the Steers a strong 30-17-1 edge.

Fullback Tommy Crutcher and UT tackle Scott Appleton and tailback Tommy Ford head a long list of all-star candidates who will see action. These three are still in the running for all-American honors.

In the race for all-conference laurels in addition to those in the all-American running are quarterback Duke Carlisle and guard Tommy Nobis from Texas and guard Steve Garmon and halfback Jim Fauver from TCU.

★ ★ ★

MARTIN BELIEVES that Crutcher will get to play on defense also but won't know for sure until game time.

The 210-pound fullback suffered a knee injury against LSU last week.

Texas should be at full strength by Saturday, but fullback Harold Philipp was nursing a bad ankle earlier in the week.

TCU sold its allotted 6,270 tick-

ets early in the week. About 60,000 are expected for the game, which could be a record crowd for a Frog-Steer tilt.

Both Contests Set for Radio

Both the varsity-Texas and Freshmen-SMU games will be broadcast.

The Wog-SMU Colt game in Dallas Friday will be carried by KCUL-1540 and Jim Dye, assistant program director of KTCU, will handle the play-by-play. Air time is 1:50 p.m.

The Frog-Texas Longhorn tilt Saturday is scheduled for WBAP-820 beginning at 1:45 p.m. The action will be described by Kern Tips.

McAteer Leads Frogs

TCU isn't in the top 10 in the Southwest Conference scorers. Jimmy McAteer leads the Purples with 20 points and Texas' Tommy Ford leads the conference with 48.

Crutcher Top Rusher

Tommy Crutcher is TCU's leading rusher with a total of 375 yards. That's a 4.5 average for 84 carries. Marvin Chipman holds the best average with a 8.7 average over 23 carries. That's a total of 202 yards.

SMU Frosh Host Wogs Today at 2

By RICHARD RATLIFF

The Wogs suffer in the personnel department as they meet the SMU Ponies Friday (today) at 2 p.m. in Dallas.

They lost their Nos. 1 and 2 right ends, Bob Bagues and Paul Bennett, in last week's battle against the Texas Shorthorns. Bouges is out with a knee injury, and Bennett is nursing an injured shoulder.

Guard Doug Lloyd also suffers knee trouble. And Bobby Nelson is out with a head injury.

Several other Wog players were escorted off the field after being shaken up in the game against the Shorthorns, but they seem to be in working order now.

Both teams go into Friday's contest riding on victories. SMU barely beat Baylor's Cubs (3-0) in what appeared to be a fumbling contest with each team contributing eight to the total of sixteen. SMU now has a 2-2 mark.

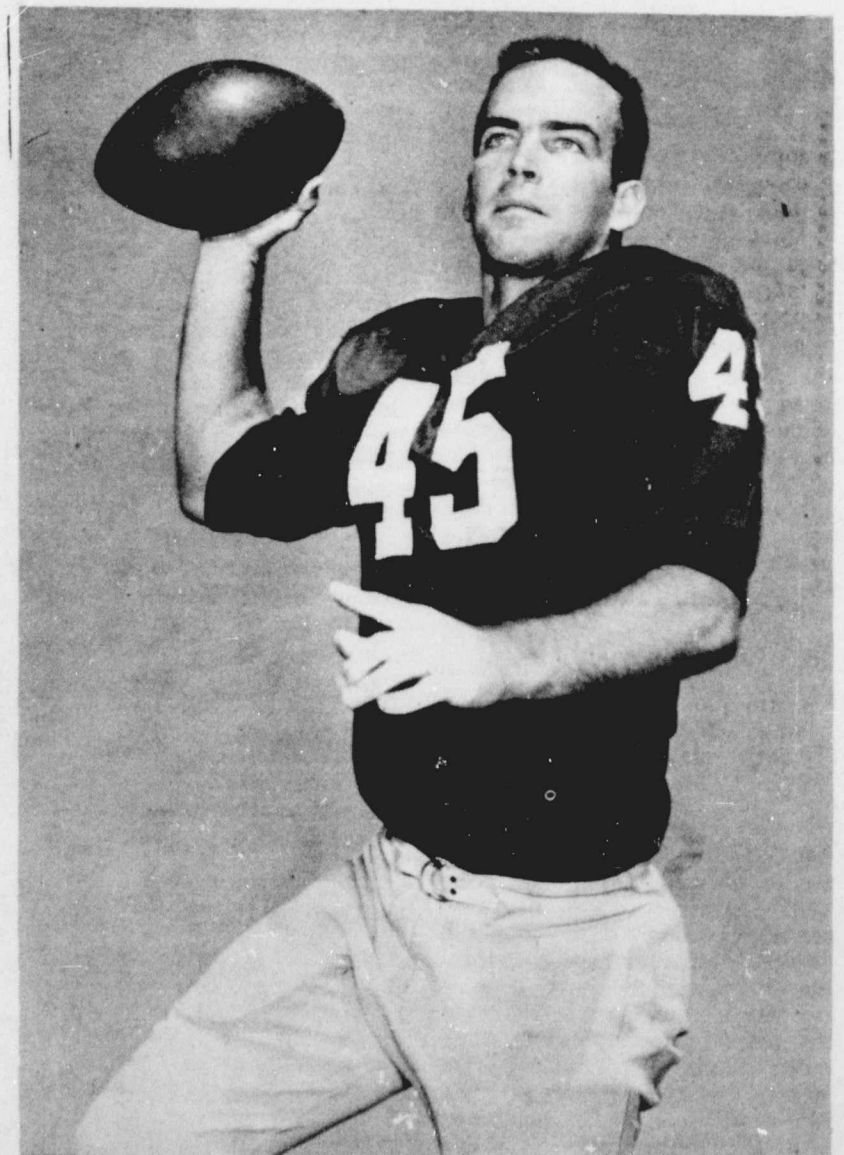
The Wogs downed the Shorthorns, 10-7. And they stand 3-1.

It's a L-o-n-g Walk to Austin; Buses Reserved

The deadline for making reservations on one of the buses to Austin for the TCU-Texas game has been moved to 6 p.m. Friday (today).

Cost of the trip is \$7.85, which includes the game ticket.

The buses will leave Saturday at 8 a.m. from the Student Center and will return about midnight. For reservations see Tommy Moore in Clark Dorm.



Quarterback Gray Mills will start for the eighth straight time this season in Saturday afternoon game with Texas at Austin. The senior 185-pound letterman has amassed 473 yards on 41 completed passes out of 83 attempts.

3 Volleyball Squads Tied

The intramural volleyball race rests in a three-way tie among Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta and the Clodhoppers after Monday's and Tuesday's games.

Only two more weeks remain in the season. A trophy will be presented to the winner.

In Monday's games, Chi Omega beat Kappa Delta, 10-13, 14-9, and 15-5. Alpha Delta Pi defeated Pi Beta Phi, 15-3, and 15-0. Alpha Gamma Delta smashed Zeta Tau

Alpha, 15-0, and 13-7.

In Tuesday's games Alpha Delta Pi lost an important game to the Clodhoppers, 7-9, 14-9, and 11-9. Disciples Student Fellowship forfeited to Kappa Kappa Gamma, and a double forfeit was ruled in the Delta Gamma and the Women's Sports Association game.

Kappa Delta slipped by the Zetas in Tuesday's final game, 15-6, 7-0, and 10-6.

A Football Invocation

These excerpts from an invocation at a football game are worthy of repeating:

"Gracious God: May our actions never be out of bounds. May our fumbles be few, our recoveries quick. When we score a touchdown, remind us what we owe our tackles. When our pass is intercepted, let us strive to improve our aim. Teach us to prize an honest defeat above a dishonest victory. Help us play the game that on Your scorecard, O Divine Referee, we may be included in the Hall of Fame."—Author Unknown.

TCU Penalized 25 Times Frogs Total 102 Points

The Purples have been penalized 25 times for a total of 225 yards. Opponents have 33 infractions against them for a total of 291 yards.

TCU has scored a total of 102 points this year to 101 for opponents. In conference play TCU has racked up 65 points to the foes' 67.