

# University Prepares for Ex-Students



Pictured above are the ten finalists in the 1963 Homecoming Queen contest. Top row, left to right: Mary Lou Ramey, Mona Lynn McDaniel, Clara Messengale, Paula Mauldin, Linda Lehmborg, Kay Johnson and Anne Compere. Bottom row, left to right: Lou Hill, Pam Smith and Jackie Marshall. The Queen and Her Court will be announced at the Homecoming Pep Rally tonight in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

## The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY ★ ★ ★ FORT WORTH, TEXAS

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8 PAGES

### London Times Tries Giving Lewis Collection to SMU

By SHIRLEY BROWN

The "London Times" in effect recently turned over to Southern Methodist University TCU's William Luther Lewis Collection of rare books. Thanks to Dr. Keith Odom, assistant professor of English, the collection has been "returned."

On Oct. 11, the literary supplement of the "Times" reported that "those who think of the Lone Star State in terms only of oil millionaires and the King ranch, wide hats and tall stories, overlook a strain of non-conformist seriousness; and Southern Methodist University, with the Luther Lewis Collection . . . and other accessions, seems in the mood to give the University of Texas a run for its money."

However, the Lewis Collection has an honored, air-conditioned place in the Mary Coats Burnett Library here. It was placed in the

library in 1958 as a gift from the Amon G. Carter foundation.

Dr. Odom saw the "times" article and wrote the correction which the "Times" printed in whole on Nov. 7."

#### Includes Rare Editions

Made up of 1,500 books including more than 900 rare first editions dating to the 14th century, the Collection is highly prized and used by scholars all over the world. One volume is a "Pavier Shakespeare," one of two copies in existence. It has been valued at \$250,000.

Mr. Lewis, a native of Wales, collected the rare books, first editions, manuscripts and autographed letters until his death in 1952.

He concentrated on all of English and American literature, acquiring about 900 first editions of most major writers.

The bulk of the collection covers the 17th, 18th and 19th Centuries; however, Mr. Lewis also acquired a few early printed editions of Chaucer and Langland.

(Continued on Page 7)

### Stamp or No, The Mail Still Shows

OLYMPIA, WASH. — (AP) Neither sleet, nor snow nor the lack of a stamp stops the U.S. mail.

Gov. Albert D. Rosellini's office said yesterday he'd received a letter with a nickel taped in place of a stamp. It had been run through the post office cancelling machine.

### Giant Pep Rally Tonight To Present H.C. Queen

It's Homecoming time again. Former Frogs will congregate on campus this weekend to participate in activities planned especially for old and new students.

A record number of exes is expected on campus for three days of festivities, highlighted by the Horned Frog-Rice Owl football clash Saturday.

Pre-Homecoming events are planned for Tuesday. At the pep rally in Ed Landreth Auditorium at 7 p.m., the 10 finalists for Homecoming Queen will be revealed and trophies will be presented to the Queen and her Duchesses.

Judging of the floats at 6 p.m. Friday will start the weekend activities. The judging will be followed by a Snake Dance led by the Horned Frog Band to the official opening of Homecoming—the bonfire and pep rally at Amon Carter Stadium. The program will include the lighting of the fire by the Homecoming and Coming Home Queen, a talk by Fort Worth Mayor Bayard Friedman and cheering led by cheerleaders and the band. The rally

will conclude with the lighting-up of the floats on the quadrangle.

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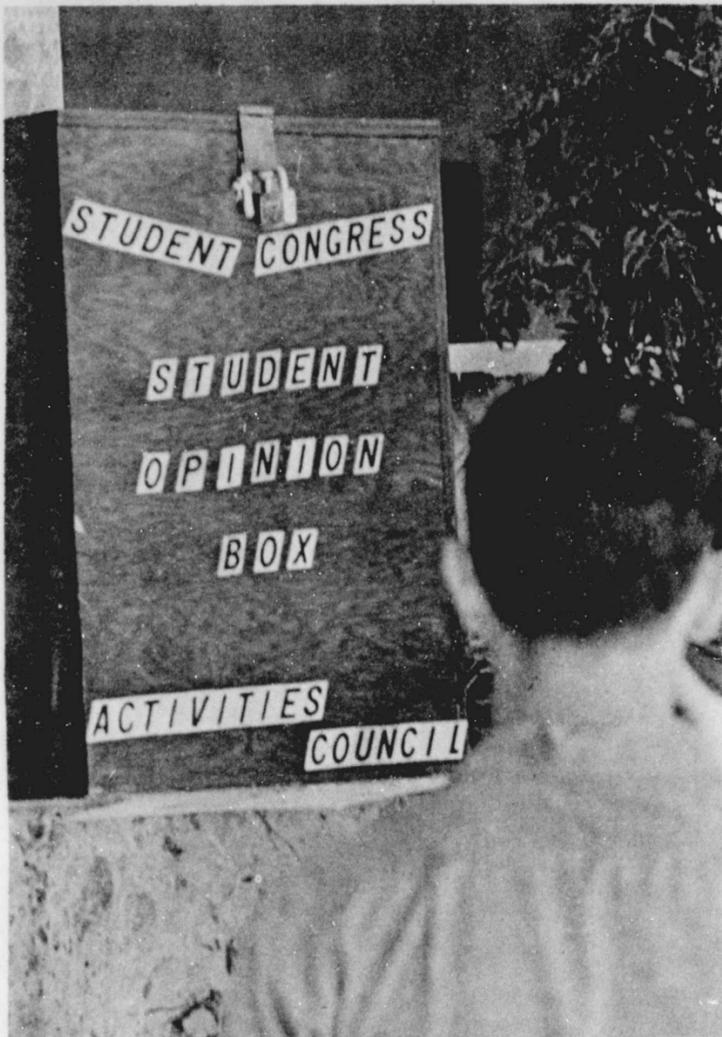
A Homecoming dance is planned for Friday at 8:30 p.m. The featured entertainment will be recording artists Santo and Johnny. Trophies will be awarded to the winners of the float competition in all divisions and the Grand Prize winner will be announced.

Saturday's activities will include a Homecoming barbecue at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at 12 noon. The charge is \$1 per person.

At noon, "Campus Caravan" on Channel 11, will feature a Homecoming program presenting the Homecoming and Coming Home Queens and Duchesses. Homecoming Chairman Anna Sickles also will be interviewed.

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THE FOOTBALL game at 2 p.m. will have a half-time crowning and presentation of the Homecoming Court.



The new Student Congress-Activities Council "suggestion box" is in place and open for use in the Student Center Lobby. The box, installed as a result of Congress member John Matheny's concern for student opinion, will be opened and suggestions read at each weekly Student Congress meeting.

# Student Suicides Stem From Anxiety, Escapism

By KENNETH TERRILL

Student suicides—fortunately on a marked decline, almost to the vanishing point, in recent years—do seem to have motivations that warrant study and understanding.

What force could make a young person, with his best years still ahead, take his life?

"This is a difficult question to answer", said Dr. C. W. LaGrone, head of TCU's Psychology Department. "Suicides cannot be classified by any age or social group. Students are young, physically strong, and with the future to look forward to. It is difficult to understand why a person would take his life."

Classifying suicides into categories is nearly impossible because every one has its own individual motives. Stress and strains at different age levels can vary greatly, Dr. LaGrone indicated, but a younger person should be able to stand more frustration than an older one.

#### Escapism Plus Frustration

"Suicide results from frustration and depression, and arises as a consequence of repressed anger. This repressed anger could be dangerous if it is turned outward, and the person might resort to retaliation against others for his depressed state," he said.

When this depression is turned inward, he went on, it forces the affected person to seek escape.

This "escapism" is often found in drug addiction and alcoholism.

He said that our tension-filled world leads to extreme anxiety and frustration. There is strong competitiveness among our younger generation, and the need to excel forces itself on people without their realizing it.

#### Breaking Point

"Students feel depressed mainly because of love frustrations, grades, social standing, and pressure from their parents to make good.

"To these students life doesn't make sense. They become irrational, nervous, tense, and unable to concentrate on their studies," according to Dr. Austin Porterfield, Sociology professor.

Dr. Porterfield added, "tensions surrounding students can make them feel useless and incapable of doing what is expected of them. There are two kinds of tensions, he indicated. The first relates to the act of satisfying expectations and the threat of losing status; the second, to social mobility as tending to weaken social relationships.

Assuming that most fathers want their sons to exceed parental achievements, and that most sons would like to do so, those who fall far behind may suffer a keen sense of failure. The person may not be capable of tolerating this situation when in a depressed state. On the other hand, sons who have surpassed their fathers may feel greatly depressed by threats within their new status.

#### Low Tolerance

It is possible that the suicide has low tolerance for frustration,

whatever else enters into his behavior. He may have no major problems, as viewed by others, but may suffer irritation from small incidents. A dying victim was asked, "Why did you shoot yourself?" He replied, "There is no grass; the cows are starving. The cow kicked over a bucket of milk this morning, and that was the end of everything."

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## Management Seminar Due

The second annual TCU Management Seminar, sponsored by University faculty members, will

be held on campus July 8-13.

The Seminar, open to a limited number of business executives for advanced study of management problems, will include informal presentations, demonstrations, and group discussions. Among topics to be discussed are application of behavioral sciences to management, operations, research, and human motivation.

Four major objectives of the Seminar are (1) to foster improved understanding and skill in management and utilization of people; (2) to explain and demonstrate significant new developments in the field of management science, including computer simulation and management games in planning and decision making, organization theory, programmed instruction in industrial training, labor-management relations, and personnel management methods;

(3) To provide executives a unique opportunity for constructive exchange of opinion, attitude, and information in a problem-oriented setting; (4) to develop increased awareness among executives of their role of influence and political development of the

community, the region, and the nation.

The faculty will include Dr. S. B. Sells, professor of psychology and director of the Institute of Behavioral Research; Dr. Ike H. Harrison, professor of management and Dean of the School of Business; Dr. James M. Moudy, vice chancellor for academic affairs; Dr. A. A. J. Hoffman, director of TCU Computer Center; Dr. Frank A. Murph, professor of business administration; Dr. Murray M. Rohman, professor of personnel management and industrial relations; and Dr. John L. Wortham, professor of economics.

## Crashes Twice; Sauce Prescribed

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., (AP)—After two plane crashes within an hour, Lt. (JG) J.M. Baucom of Raleigh, N.C., was ready for a shot of brandy.

That was just what the doctor ordered, along with a steak.

First his RF8-A Crusader jet lost power after leaving the aircraft carrier Forrester. Baucom ejected. His plane crashed and burned.

A helicopter picked up Baucom, then developed engine trouble and plummeted into a woods.

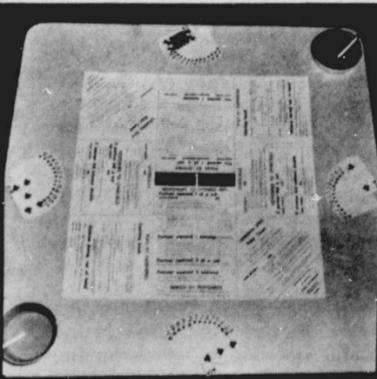
The pilot, Lt. Cmdr. J.F. Kakol of Norfolk, Va., said "Baucom took it real well. It didn't seem to bother him at all."

After an examination at the Oceana Naval Air Station, doctors prescribed the brandy and steak.

Today Baucom flies back to the Forrester.

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# Gym Complaints, Many Founded, To See Resolution With New Structure

By JOHN LAMOND

Complaints against TCU's ancient gymnasium, some of them valid, should be resolved in the not too far-distant future.

A new physical education building is high on the priority list.

The present structure, oldest on campus without a major remodeling, was built in 1921. It has been the basis for many harsh remarks.



"The Little Gym," pictured above, stands today exactly as it was first built in 1921. Although the 41-year-old building is in amazingly good condition considering its age, there are many students ready for new gymnasium facilities. A new \$1,000,000 Physical Education structure is one of the major centennial goals.

In truth, very little can be shown to be wrong.

Apart from structural complaints, the grumbles against the issuing of only one towel, after the shower, are overlooking the basis of the rule. In the past, when towels were issued before the shower, towel fights broke out in the shower room. The administration has always issued only one towel because they feel, moreover one is sufficient.

### Slippery Trip

Under the present rules, after the shower is finished, a trip up 17 bare concrete steps is required. The dimly lit stairway constitutes a slippery situation filled with possibilities for injuries. The 28-second trip to obtain a towel, ends with a towel from the "cage" located in a breeze originating in the lobby and windows to the pool. The dressing room, however, on the day of investigation, was only two degrees cooler on the inside than the outside.

The dimly lit stairway has one 100 watt bulb, at the upper end and yields a light-meter reading of .3 candle power per square foot. The lower end of the stairway yields even less. One candlepower per square foot is equal to the amount of light delivered by 1 candle on a 1 foot square area from 1 foot away. The lobby of the student center measured 3.2 (over 10 times as much) candlepower per square foot.

Complaints against the pool being dirty are unfounded, said J. R. "Pop" Gilliland, long time TCU employee. Gilliland, who completes 10 years of service next Jan. 24, says that even though the filter system is broken, the pool is drained and scrubbed with disinfectant once a week.

The pool is used by the Red Cross as well as TCU students and is governed by a strict set of regulations. Free swimming is available, but only in pairs and after a shower has been taken.

Mr. Gilliland said Horned Frogs used 50 bars of soap a month.

### Gym Equipment

The gym offers facilities for a long list of physical education activities and most of the needed equipment can be checked out, free of charge, with presentation of a TCU activity card. The equipment must be returned by 4 p.m.

Investigation of the rest of the gym showed it to be in need of minor repair, with cracked walls and floors, peeling paint, and a broken window, but in fine shape for a 41 year-old building.

For those ready for something better, there is hope on the horizon. A new \$1,000,000 Physical Education structure is No. 2 among campus projects listed on the TCU centennial goals. It is topped only by the new Research Laboratory. All goals are to be completed by 1972.

## Campus Calendar

### Today

- 3—Psychology Club, S. C. 203
- 3—Special Events, S. C. 215
- 4—Activities Council, S. C. 203
- 4:30—Angel Flight, S. C. 203
- 4:30—Corp-Dettes, S. C. 210
- 5—Phi Chi Theta, S. C. 215
- 5:30—Student Congress, S. C. 202 & 204
- 6—Arnold Air Society, S. C. 204
- 6—Delta Sigma Pi, S. C. 210 & 217

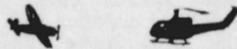
- 7:30—Homecoming Pep Rally — Ed Landreth Auditorium

### Wednesday

- 12—Faculty Luncheon, S. C. Ballroom
- 12—BSU, S. C. 215
- 4—Dance Committee, S. C. 202
- 4:15—P. & E. Committee, S. C. 210

### Thursday

- 3—Films Committee, S. C. 202
- 3—BSU, S. C. 215
- 3:30—Forums Committee, S. C. 210
- 4—Entertainment Committee, S. C. 202
- 4—Exhibits Committee, S. C. 217
- 4:30—Phi Sigma Iota, S. C. 203
- 4:30—Hospitality, S. C. 216
- 5—Delta Delta Delta, S. C. 205
- 5:30—Campus "Y", S. C. 210
- 5:30—Wesley Foundation, S. C. 217
- 6—Alpha Phi Omega, S. C. 217-202
- 7—Human Relations, S. C. 210
- 7—CESCO, S. C. 300



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Stairways from the showers, this scene is typical of TCU's old gymnasium. Besides being a path of slippiness, the stairway's light source is one bare bulb.

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## Christmas Time Offers Extra Jobs, More Cash

As a matter of interest to TCU students who may be seeking Christmas season work:

Each year, the national sales reach a peak during the Christmas season. To cope with this upsurge in buying, stores vie for part-time help much like a general calls for replacements before the big battle. The number of parttime jobs is so great and varied that it is impossible to obtain an accurate estimate of the number.

A few jobs with large Christmas employment are mail order clerks, salesmen and saleswomen gift wrappers, office personnel, grocery baggers, busboys, and even people to play Santa Claus and his helpers.

★ ★ ★

MANY stores plan a spectacu-

lar opening for the Christmas season to capitalize on the increased number of shoppers.

For these openings, part-time help is hired to supplement the regular personnel. This has proved to be a fine source of part-time employment.

★ ★ ★

COLLEGE students who are considering part-time work during the Christmas season should apply early, preferably during the month of November, according to one agency official.

Application for these jobs can be made through the Texas Employment Agency, TCU Placement Bureau, and a great number of private agencies in the Fort Worth-Dallas area.



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## A Poor Dumb Beast

From the lonely Brazos County, came a band of Stalwart Aggies,  
 Came to steal the Longhorns' Bevo, came to take him home with them.  
 Lo, the swag'ring, khakied Aggies, treading through the dead of night,  
 Sneaked into the Longhorn's hideout, tore a fence-row all to hell.  
 Stealthily they struck and stole him, moved him in a U-haul trailer,  
 Took him with them, stealthy rustlers, to the Land of Reveille.  
 There, they thought, they might de-horn him, might reduce him to a steak,  
 Even put him out to pasture hiding him at least a week.  
 But the Aggies, feeling mighty, could not even keep their secret,  
 One phoned to his girl, a Teasip, telling her what they had done.  
 And this girl did tell her roommate, who a Texas Cowboy told,  
 And the word spread 'round like wildfire, "Emergency! Our Bevo's gone!"  
 "Why O why," cried loyal Teasips, "must the Aggies be such children?  
 "Need they vent their pent-up passions on a single not-quite cow?"  
 Came the answer, filled with wisdom, heavy-laden with the reason,  
 'Aggies need to prove they're virile, need to show they've got the stuff.  
 "Understand their plight, my people, they have had an awful season,  
 "Their famous spirit's rumored lagging, thus they strive to show it's not."  
 Thanksgiving's contest is the big test, is the time to show their might,  
 Then the question will be answered: Does stealing steers help football teams?

—Daily Texan (University of Texas)

## Value of Greeks Put to TCU Profs

By DIANE TURNER

Are fraternities up to par at TCU? This is a question that has made loyal fraternity men and independents all but draw swords and pace off ten steps.  
 Fraternities are fairly new at TCU. They were first established in 1955. Since then, they have grown from a small percentage to a majority of the male population. Some have asked, therefore, if fraternity men control (numerically, at least) campus political and social affairs, why don't they pull their own weight in the campus boat, as many contend is not the case?  
 Three faculty and administration persons closely associated with fraternities, were asked their views.

### Faculty Views

Dr. John Smith, English professor, faculty advisor for Kappa Sigma, said, "Fraternities need stronger adult supervision."  
 Dr. Smith said fraternities should have two advisors, one a faculty member, and one an alumnus. These advisors should attend meetings and social events, he said.  
 "Fraternities are still new on campus," he added. To be stronger, they need mature support and guidance."  
 Dr. William C. Nunn, History professor, faculty sponsor of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said, "The Interfraternity Council acts as a centerpoint for co-operation among fraternities. It can ac-

complish, and is accomplishing much in developing school spirit, and fostering co-operation with other organizations on campus."

"Considering the youth of the groups, I believe they are doing satisfactory," he said. Next year's new residence arrangement will stimulate growth, Nunn said.

"Fraternities have helped encourage better dressing, and higher standards of social conduct," Nunn said.

"Mistakes of enthusiasm rather than of intent have been made," Dr. Nunn said, "But all in all they are proving themselves an asset."

### Col. Murray Supervisor

John Murray, assistant dean of men, is overall supervisor of fraternities on campus.

"Fraternities have made great strides in academic excellence," Murray said. "The grade point averages of all fraternities, except two, are higher than the overall men's average," he declared.

"Fraternities are expected to make mistakes," he said. "Their strength lies in their ability to demonstrate maturity, and assume responsibility for their own conduct."

Fraternities need patience, tolerance, and understanding, Murray remarked. "Against any adverse incidents that have occurred, I can see the good they have accomplished."

"Their greatest need is to be understood in what they are trying to do," he said.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ER-LHH- LOUISE TELLS ME YOU ARE A BIOLOGY MAJOR..."

### 'Magnificent 7' Involved

## Lightning-like Theft of Tooter; Whole City Late

By JACK STILLMAN

Atlanta, Ga. (AP)—Whatever happened to Georgia Tech's steam whistle?

It was retired to some quiet spot by "The Magnificent Seven," according to an anonymous letter which purported to tell how it was done.

The whistle, which was activated by 150 pounds of steam, was reported stolen from its 7-inch steel base about two weeks ago.

And it was no easy accomplishment, says the letter, which an unidentified youth handed a watchman at the Atlanta Constitution last night.

Yul Brynner

The letter, signed "The Magnificent Seven," told how seven

## LETTERS

### Ex Scolds Song Change

As an "ex" of TCU I want to reply to the articles which have appeared in the last few issues of The Skiff. I fail to see how students at TCU could consider themselves qualified to change TCU's alma mater. This song does not belong to the present students but to the thousands of TCU ex-students.

In past years this song has been sung with pep and enthusiasm. In the past TCU has been noted for school spirit, loyalty, and friendliness. Isn't it possible that you of today need to find that spirit which once existed on campus.

I am afraid that you, the student body, are the reason why this song is not rendered in a satisfactory manner.

Try to preserve some of the traditions of TCU. I am a great admirer of Texas Christian. We are proud of the accomplishments and the opportunities that exist there. Perhaps you too will be proud of TCU.

Changing songs cannot create enthusiasm. A changing body can. May I say again that I do not feel that you are the ones to decide such action.

Katherine Boger '33

Tech students were involved.

Enclosed was a photograph of the steam whistle, its brass polished brightly and sporting extra accessories—a pair of eyeglasses and a cigarette, symbols of its retirement.

"The whistle was severed early Thursday morning (Oct. 31) by seven well-rehearsed and well-equipped Tech students," said the letter.

"The operation was hampered by the steam and hot water which was continually erupting from the whistle during the operation."

The letter said the whistle was removed by two students while the others acted as security men.

### Split-level Ears

"Needless to say, there were seven close calls. However, the mission was accomplished successfully in less than half an hour and we returned to bed happy in the thought that we would not be rudely awakened at 5 'til 8 by the ear-splitting whistle," the letter said.

But their elation may be short lived.

An Atlanta business man said the whistle was better than an alarm clock, so he is taking appropriate action.

L. W. Robert, who heads a nationally-known architectural firm, said he will donate \$1,000 to Tech to buy a new whistle.

"Since somebody has taken it away, I've been oversleeping," said Robert. "I'm going to give the thousand so Tech can replace the whistle."

## The Skiff

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# Buck Shots

By BUCK STEWART

The much-discussed (and cussed) maiden issue of the TCU Student Bulletin was unveiled to student leaders last Tuesday.

The four-page printed bulletin was not exactly devoid of major errors. In fact, it darn near ran the gamut of journalistic and typographical boo-boos. Of course The Skiff isn't infallible either, as Student Congress reminds us, so we will spare the bulletin the lampooning it deserves.

Graduate School Representative John Matheny, who inspired the bulletin (an outgrowth of the old Toad Talk publication) feels it was misunderstood.

"The bulletin's purpose was distorted by its critics," he said. "It is an experiment in better communications, not a second campus newspaper."

Matheny conceded the initial effort "failed on many points." He added that the bulletin's next issue would have some modifications and that it, not the first issue, would decide the future of the publication.

### No "Competition"

Our own view toward the bulletin has mellowed a tad, already. If Congress members are willing to drop \$80 a month for their own private poop sheet, they can probably do so without major student objection. As far as "competition" goes, The Skiff has little to fear from the bulletin.

### Jarvis Appeal

Jarvis Christian College at Hawkins, a sister school of TCU's, must pay off a \$450,000 debt by Jan. 1 or its 700 Negro students will have no school to return to after Christmas recess.

Ten TCU organizations have pledged to cooperate with a statewide fund appeal for Jarvis. The groups are considering how to bring the student body as a whole into the drive. University Chancellor M. E. Sadler, a Jarvis trustee, has personally sought aid from sources all over the Southwest.

The reasons for Jarvis' plight were outlined by Mike Walsh, Student Congress' educational promotion chairman, last week. Walsh gave Congress members fact sheets explaining that the deficit was due largely to: 1. overextension trying to raise standards. 2. recent costly fires in two buildings. 3. large-scale sewage system repairs.

### Morale Booster

Walsh added that if Jarvis can clear the debt, it stands to receive over \$2 million from private and government sources.

Sums raised by campus efforts will demonstrate support from TCU students and might encourage other potential donors, giving Jarvis students a morale boost as well.

The role of Jarvis in preparing its graduates for a productive role in society is unquestionably vital. It Jarvis goes under, that role is likely to remain unfilled.

# Biology Prof Says Animal Dissection A 'Slice' of Life

By MARTHANN BERRY

To bridge first-year biology qualms, the understanding biology professor assures the student-to-be that lab procedure provides a partner system and points out he or she might be able to get the partner to do the dissecting.

Dr. Russell Faulkner, associate professor of biology, said, "To teach science courses a professor must have a sense of humor."

He explained that transfer students, who may never have had to dissect, usually don't want to touch the specimen. "But soon they are cutting on the inside of a cat and eating an apple at the same time," Dr. Faulkner declared.

The girls often fear they'll get their fingernail polish knocked off, the professor observed.

Phew!

Dr. Faulkner pointed out that the preserved specimens make more students squeamish than others because of the odor of the preservative. By the end of a semester a student's hands are all but saturated in the stuff.

Dr. John Forsyth, professor of biology, recalled a 220-pound football player who fainted when his finger was punctured to prepare a blood slide.

Mrs. Lola Huff, assistant professor of biology, reflected that her most memorable student was a boy who fainted while dissecting a rather aged grasshopper specimen. He finally struggled through the course and is now a well-established surgeon.

Mrs. Huff recalls also the girl in one of her biology labs who demanded rubber gloves for her first dissection of a worm. None were available.

### Worm-A-Shave

Mrs. Danny Hemlay, instructor of biology, was recently asked by a "scholar" where the hairs on one end of a particular lab worm were, since she couldn't find them. Mrs. Hemlay replied, "Unless it's grown whiskers since I last looked, you won't find any hairs on this worm at all."

Mildred Leach, assistant lab instructor, said that students often are upset when they find a fish's stomach in its mouth. He explained that the preservative causes this reversal action. He also said that one student's specimen turned out to be a fish that had swallowed another fish.

"When the student nurses cut up their fetal pigs it is mass chaos," Leach commented. "They are always finding extra blood vessels that don't seem to belong. They gnash teeth and pull hair trying to figure out the extra part," he said. They usually leave lab with more cuts on themselves than on their specimens, Leach said.

Despite the hazards of the biology department, the people there seem to be happy with their surroundings, living and dead.



(Courtesy of Fort Worth Press)

# Drinking Problem on Campus? No, But Officials Advise Moderation

By PHIL SCHOENECK

The use or possession of intoxicants on campus or at a University function off campus will result in disciplinary action.

Students at TCU know this fact, or should know it, but have you ever wondered what some members of the administration think about student drinking?

W. Jewell Wallace, dean of men, said, "Action taken on this policy at TCU depends on the situation. We respect the right of people to drink so long as they abide by the University's policy". Dean Wallace said the biggest problem concerning drinking at TCU was that of students throwing and breaking bottles in the campus parking lots.

He said when students go through freshman orientation they are told that a person has the right to drink; but where and when, for all TCU students, becomes the business of the administration.

"Since TCU is a church-related school the policy was adopted and if the policy were to be dropped TCU would lose a lot of donations which help keep the school in 'operation,' Dean Wallace said.

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DR. LAURENCE C. Smith, vice

chancellor for student life, said, "Drinking is not a major problem at TCU, and there is relatively little drunkenness on campus". He said social groups on campus have a problem with it—holding it down at parties—and that as far as the public image is concerned the problem is that of litter on campus.

Dr. Smith added, "One of the problems that faces young people is what to do about alcoholic beverages, so the problem of drinking is more the students' than the administration's."

He added that students who have broken the rule concerning drinking are warned the first time, but on second violation they are liable to be sent home.

"I think that ultimately college young people will have to decide whether to drink, just as they decide whether to smoke or over-eat," Dr. Smith added.

\*\*\*

JOHN W. MURRAY, assistant dean of men, agreed with Dr. Smith and Dean Wallace that the main problem at TCU is bottles in the parking lots. "When a student registers here, he accepts a contract with TCU, in a way, and when he drinks on campus, he is breaking this contract", he added.

"College is a place where students should develop a mature attitude on all the patterns of behavior we find in adult culture," Dr. Ike H. Harrison, dean of the school of business, said. "I should hope that our students would mature beyond the point where they go to a TGIF party and see how much they can drink", he added.

\*\*\*

HE SAID that if a person wants to take a social drink the ability to stop is important, and that this is the ability he hopes TCU students are learning if they must drink at all.

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Campus Critic

# 'Jungle Sam' Returns To Haunt Movie Ads

By MIKE MARTIN

Whatever happened to "Jungle Sam" Katzman?

You may remember producer Katzman's name popping up on the credit lists of many a low-budget African oriented adventure film.

It was reported in a quarterly film magazine that Katzman has been receiving plaintive letters from a group of film makers in New York City who call their products the "New American Cinema."

Evidently, Katzman has a warehouse of old surplus film which he donates to experimental film makers so that it can be put to good use before expiration date.

What brought Katzman to my mind was the entertainment page in a recent local paper. A film, produced by one of Katzman's old cronies, Samuel Z. Arkoff, was publicized by a splattering though somewhat ridiculous advertisement.

Space-Age Medusa

"Suddenly he could see thru clothes . . . flesh . . . and walls," it read.

The movie was Arkoff's "X . . . The Man with The X-Ray Eyes." And guess what else it said. "X" it said, was the winner of the "International Science-Fiction Film Festival."

This advertisement bears a

## Music and 'Amor' Given Drenching

Things south of the border are getting tougher every day — at least in the "amor" department.

Lewis Scott, Mexico City junior, reports he undertook to serenade a lovely young tourist one night last summer—posing himself in appropriate stance beneath her hotel room window.

Another lady, more intent on sleep than music, quenched Lewis' music with a well-aimed bucket of water.

good deal of similarity to other ads on the page. That is, they were, for the most part, just as ridiculous.

Here are some samples:

"The bedroom scene is so poignant it becomes a triumph!" (For "In the French Style.") We've seen the film and can assure readers that the bedroom scene is truly poignant (Webster's says the word means "evoking pity, sorrow" and it did. We were truly sorry we paid money to see it.)

The "French Style" ad had quoted, as do many film publicity departments, a review of the movie. But why must they always quote the critic out of the context of his review?

Cash In on Brand VIP

Advertising "The VIP's," was this comment: "The fall movie season starts with this very important picture!" Important? Why? Because its production team made it overnight to cash

in on Burton-Taylor publicity?

And for "Toys in the Attic": "Because this very bold story deals with controversial human emotions, no one under 16 will be admitted." Now watch the junior high school crowd flock to that one.

The Capri Theatre now calls itself, in its ads, the "adult art film theatre." Since when is "art" synonymous with "trash."

Grandma Night?

And this one spoke for itself. It takes the cake: "A must see for everyone from high school age and over! 'That-Kind of Girl.' For those who, because of the delicate subject matter, prefer to see this picture without others being present . . . Tuesday, WOMEN ONLY. (Absolutely NO MEN ALLOWED) Mothers bring your daughters. Wednesday, MEN ONLY. (Absolutely NO WOMEN ALLOWED). Fathers, bring your sons."

Seen any good movies lately?

# From India, Bishop Sadiq Slated for Two-Day Visit

Rt. Rev. John W. Sandiq, Anglican Bishop of Nagpur, India, will visit the University Wednesday and Thursday. He is presently chairman of the Commission on World Mission and Evangelism of the World Council of Churches.

Wednesday evening, Bishop Sadiq will meet with Episcopal students at Canterbury House, at

5:30 p.m. for supper and evening prayers.

Later, he will be guest speaker at a "Fireside," in the faculty lounge, Brite Divinity School, where he will discuss "The Nature of the Church and the Ministry of Reconciliation."

Thursday, he will direct meditations for the Divinity School chapel service, and will also speak to a number of classes in the seminary.

During the noon hour, Bishop Sadiq will be guest speaker at a luncheon in Weatherly Hall conducted by Chi Delta Mu. His topic will be "The Vatican Council As I Saw It."

Visitors wishing to attend, should make their reservations through extension 427.

Bishop Sadiq was ordained an Anglican Priest in 1950 and appointed to be William Paton Lecturer at Selly Oak College in Birmingham.

## Congress Holds 1st Press Meet; Chop Bulletin \$

The Skiff was complimented highly Friday for its objective coverage of last Tuesday's Student Congress meeting by Congressman John Matheny, public information committee chairman.

The compliment came during the first weekly press conference between Congress and The Skiff, a cooperative effort between the two bodies sanctioned by Congress recently.

Concerning the "TCU Student Bulletin," Matheny said that in the future the publication would be in the form of a newsletter printed by TCU's Printing and Mailing Department.

"The letter will be printed by lithograph process, cutting the cost to approximately one-fourth of the first \$40 edition," he said. The bulletin will cost between \$8 and \$10 an issue.

Matheny said that Congress appreciates the constructive criticism on its first bulletin this year. He said the first issue has served its purpose and the need for a straight-line of communication between Congress and faculty and student leaders has been established.

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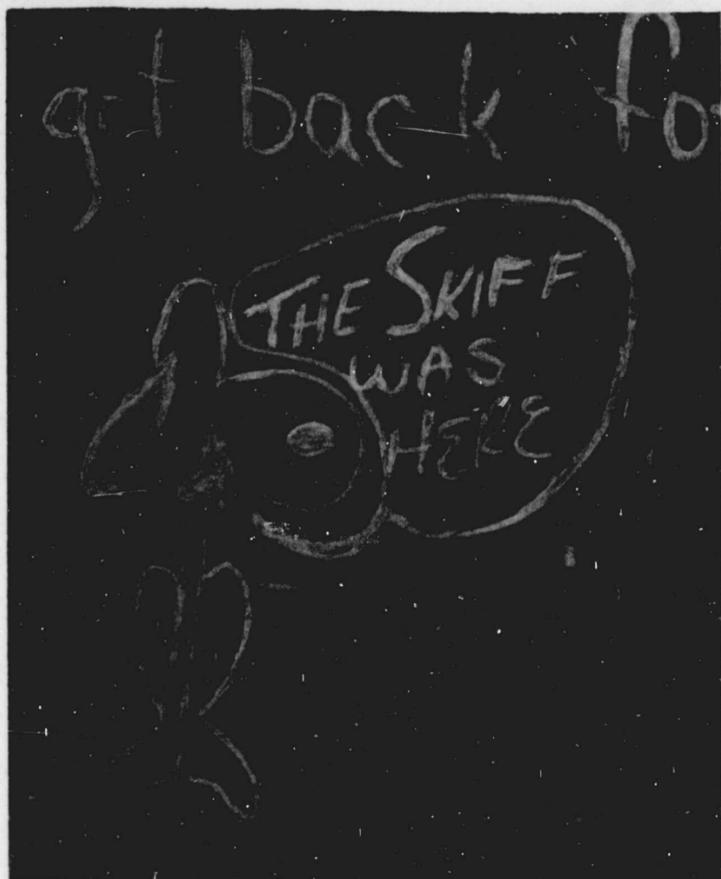
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A simple thing, like ignoring a traffic light, can bring tragedy. Every day we injure, cripple, maim and kill thousands because drivers won't obey laws made for their own protection. That's the ugly truth behind 90% of all traffic accidents. You can help stop this senseless butchery. Drive more carefully. Stick to the rules. See that others do, too. Where traffic laws are strictly obeyed, accidents go down!

**FACE THIS FACT**  
Drivers are the No. 1 cause of traffic accidents which last year injured 1,400,000 and killed 38,000. This year an increase is threatened. How long must this go on? YOU can supply the answer!

Published in an effort to save lives, in cooperation with the National Safety Council and The Advertising Council.



The offices of the Daily Texan, official newspaper for the University of Texas, were invaded during the weekend by at least two Frogs from TCU's Journalism Department. Who knows? This might replace stealing mascots. (Art by Ligon; Photo by Stevens)

## A&M Student To Speak Thursday in S. Center

A Texas A&M graduate architecture student will speak Thursday at 6 p.m. in room 210 of the Student Center on religious architecture, its history, and the responsibility of today's citizenry for this particular phase of their religion.

Ed Hunt indicated in an interview that he hopes to show his listeners how religious architecture and the other arts developed in response to the peoples of particular times.

Illustrating his discussion, Mr. Hunt will use projected slides of his travels, and also he will show some slides from A&M's architecture library.

Mr. Hunt is a native of Dallas, where he attended Highland Park High School. Upon his graduation

he went to New Mexico Military Institute. And after completing his training there, he came to Texas A&M to study architecture.

He is now in his fifth year of this study, and he said he hopes to augment it in an Eastern school upon his graduation from A&M.

Expected to accompany Mr. Hunt is an instructor from A&M's school of architecture.

The discussion is sponsored by TCU's Campus "Y", which is preparing to attend an Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Texas Regional YWCA conference during the last half of the Christmas holidays.

The conference will be structured around the study of the arts and their relation to religion. And an effort will be made to illustrate the role of the individual in the development of these institutions.

All interested persons are invited to attend the talk Thursday evening and to discuss with Mr. Hunt the various facets or religious architecture and their significance.

### Prof Talks on Hypnosis

The Psychology Club will meet in S.C. 203 today at 3 p.m. Dr. Paul C. Young, psychology professor, will speak on hypnosis.

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## TCU To Host Century Club

Members of the Century Club will be dinner guests of the University at the club's annual meeting, 6 p.m. Friday in the Faculty Center.

Vice Chancellor for Research, Dr. W. O. Milligan, will speak at the event, held in connection with Homecoming.

Members of the Century Club are ex-students who have contributed, during the year, \$100 or more to the TCU Ex-Student Fund.

The club was founded on Oct. 4, 1960, to aid and support TCU in its program for students, ex-students and the community.

To serve TCU, to prompt ex-students to give greater sums to the University and to form a broad, solid base from which the annual alumni fund will extend upward are the objectives of the Century Club.



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## TRAVEL WITH CONFIDENCE

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## On Campus with Max Shulman

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

### SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy: no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the cheetah outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.



Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilametta and Fred!

"Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

© 1963 Max Shulman

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, and non-grads all agree: that good Richmond tobacco recipe, that clean Selectrate filter, have turned all fifty states of the Union into Marlboro Country. Won't you join the throng?

## LONDON

(Continued from Page 1)

Also in the collection is a rare first edition of "Imitatio Christi" printed in Augsburg in 1473.

### "In No Mood"

Dr. Odom finished his letter to London saying "TCU welcomes qualified scholars to its fine collection but is in no mood to give it away."

"We get accustomed to people locating the TCU football team, Fort Worth's piano competitions, air traffic and other things in Dallas, but we simply refuse to give up the Lewis Collection."

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Frog Quarterback Randy Howard (46) cuts to avoid trouble ahead in TCU-Texas game Saturday. Clarence Bray (53), senior center for Texas, manages to grab Howard as he is forced to cut back. Texas won game, 17-0. (Photo by Stevens).

# Purples Drop to 7th In League Standings

The Frogs will host Rice's Owls Saturday for the Homecoming and believe it or not a lot rides on the outcome.

A TCU loss would drop the Frogs in a tie for last place with Texas A&M, but a victory would place them in sixth position with need of only one more victory for a fourth-place finish.

Rice, which suffered a 13-6 loss to lowly Texas A&M Saturday, could get back into the "bowl-bid race" should they win. But

they would still have to beat Baylor in both teams' final game.

★ ★ ★

**BAYLOR ALSO** took a beating in a week end full of upsets. The Bears fell to Kentucky, 19-7, and it was only the third victory of the year for the Wildcats.

It was the third loss of the year for Baylor and only with excellent showing against SMU and Rice in its final two games

can the Bears hope for a post-season trip.

SMU upset Arkansas, 14-7, and the victory put the Mustangs in fourth place with a 3-2 mark. The Porkers, who were picked by many to win the SWC crown, can now do no better than fifth and a loss to Texas Tech Saturday possibly could put them in last position.

★ ★ ★

**TEXAS TECH**, which is in a tie for fifth with Arkansas with a 2-4 record, barely edged by Texas Western, 7-3. If a person was asked to guess the score by looking at the statistics of the Raider-Miner game, most likely he would guess Texas Western by at least two touchdowns.

Little Texas Western lacked only eight yards doubling Tech's 141 in total rushing. They also had an edge in first downs, 17-8.

The Red Raiders close out the season Saturday with Arkansas getting a 13-point nod.

Odds on other games show Baylor a seven-point favorite over SMU in Waco, and Rice and TCU are rated as evens with neither team getting points.

## Frogs Added to Texas' Long List of Convinced

The chance for the Frogs to beat Texas Saturday was blowing in the wind. But all of Coach Abe Martin's men and the wind couldn't blow down Texas.

Martin was added to the long list of coaches who is now convinced that the Longhorns are No. 1. And that's where the Orange

team will finish in the nation unless Texas A&M gets more aid than wind in both teams' finale Thanksgiving Day.

Martin was disappointed that his offense didn't manage to score in the 17-0 game. "If a team doesn't score they can't win."

★ ★ ★

## Wogs Finish Season With 3-2 Record

SMU's Colts stamped Friday afternoon and trampled the Wogs, 53-12.

The Colts led at the half 27-6. After having scored on their first four possessions of the ball. The Wogs' only score in the half came from a seven-yard plunge by John Richards.

The Wogs scored again in the third quarter. Steve Wheelis bootlegged around his end to score from the ten; thus narrowing the margin, 27-12.

But in the fourth period SMU tallied four times. TCU none.

Wog Coach Fred Taylor said the Wogs were not ready to play and "quit".

Poor kicking was one of the major factors in the loss. The Wogs averaged only 20 yards per kick and two, one of 17 yards and one of 10 yards, led directly to SMU scores.

SMU scores came on plays of one yard, fifteen yards, eighteen, one, forty-four, thirty-four, one and forty-four yards, respectively.

This was the last game of the season for the Wogs, and they went into the game badly crippled by injuries. They had four men out of the first two teams. Coach Taylor had said earlier that this would hurt.

The game left the Wogs with a 3-2 record for the season. They beat the North Texas Eaglets, the Aggie Fish, the Texas Shorthorns, but lost to Baylor's Cubs, and SMU's Colts.

## San Antonio Students Have Two-Week Streak Going on Grid Contest

San Antonio students have a streak going on the Skiff Football Contest.

For the second week in a row the contest has been won by an Alamo City student.

Bill Herblin, a junior, won four tickets to the Worth Theater by correctly picking all the games but Rice and Texas A&M.

## Gina Biggs Paces Team

# Delta Gam Swimmers Win Intramural Meet

By DIANE TURNER

Delta Gamma's Gina Biggs ran away with the intramural swim-

ming meet, with four first places out of five events.

Delta Gamma won the overall title with 35 team points. Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma tied for second with 25 points each.

Kappa Delta was third with 14, and the Clodhoppers were fourth with 13.

Individual events went as follows. In the 20-yard free style Gina Biggs, DG, was first; Eileen Mehaffey, Kappa Delta, second; Susan Veale, Alpha Delta Pi, third; and Marty Dickey, fourth.

In the 40-yard breast stroke, Gina Biggs was first, Eileen Mehaffey, second; Nancee Nash, Kappa Kappa Gamma, third; and Kathy McClure, Delta Delta Delta, fourth.

In the 40-yard backstroke, Gina Biggs was first; Leslie Priddy, Kappa Kappa Gamma, second; Kay Loader, Tri-Delts, third; and Pinky Wright, Clods, fourth.

Marion Wilkenson, Tri-Delta, was first in the 40-yard free style. Kathy Kirk, Clods, second; Carol West, Zetas, third; and Shelly Madeley, Kappas, fourth.

In the 80-yard free style relay, Kappa Kappa Gamma was first, Tri-Delts and Zetas tied for second, Delta Gamma was third, and the Clods were fourth.

In volleyball activity Tri-Delts beat the Pi Phis 11-8, and 12-10. Disciples Student Fellowship forfeited to Alpha Gamma Delta. Alpha Gams beat the Chi O's in a make-up game 15-0, and 9-6. Women's Sports Association beat the Thetas 13-7, and 15-3. Kappa Kappa Gamma forfeited to the DG's in the last game.

## Frats Close Grid Season

The final games of the Fraternity Intramurals were played Thursday, Nov. 14 with second place Phi Delta Theta winning over sixth place Lambda Chi Alpha 14-0. Phi Kappa Sigma retained third place by beating Kappa Sigma.

In the Independent Intramural League, the Disciples Student Fellowship will retain first place with a 6-0 standing with one game left to play with Brite.

### STANDINGS FRATERNITY LEAGUE (Final)

Team—	W	L	T
Sigma Chi	6	0	1
Phi Delta Theta	5	1	1
Phi Kappa Sigma	4	3	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	2	2
Delta Tau Delta	3	3	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	5	0
Kappa Sigma	0	6	1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	6	1

### INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Team—	W	L	T
DSF	6	0	0
Miltoon Daniel	5	1	1
Air Force	4	1	2
Clark	4	2	1
Vigilantes	3	2	2
Brite	3	3	0
Army	1	6	0
BSU	0	7	0

## SWC Standings

Team—	W.	L.	T.
Texas	6	0	0
Baylor	4	1	0
Rice	3	2	0
SMU	2	3	0
Arkansas	2	4	0
Texas Tech	2	4	0
TCU	1	3	1
Texas A&M	1	4	1

## Greek Cagers To Play Today

Greek Intramural cagers begin competition Tuesday (today).

Sigma Phi Epsilon plays Sigma Alpha Epsilon at 3 p.m. while Phi Delta Theta contests Kappa Sigma at 4:30 p.m.

Delta Tau Delta opposes Kappa Sigma Thursday, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon plays Lambda Chi Alpha.

## 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. Rice	UCLA	vs. S. Cal.
SMU	vs. Baylor	Illinois	vs. Mich. St.
Arkansas	vs. Tex. Tech.	Wisc.	vs. Minn.
Air Force	vs. Colorado	Fla St.	vs. Auburn

Total points of TCU-Rice game.....

NAME .....

ADDRESS ..... PHONE .....